WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably rain.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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NORTH TEXAS OIL MEN ORGANIZE

Favorable Report on Public Building Program of U.S.

SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVES HOUSE BILL INCREASING TOTAL CONSTRUCTION NEW BUILDINGS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—The house bill increasing the public building program by $230,000,000 was ordered favorably reported to the senate today by its public buildings committee.

The additional appropriation is to be divided equally between the District of Columbia and projects throughout the nation.

The authorization would bring the total buildings program for the district to $190,000,000 and for the country at large to $363,000,000. The measure is part of the expansion policy advocated by President Hoover.

GENEVIEVE O'BRIEN WILL GET $6,100 IN INSURANCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. (INS)—Life insurance policies amounting to $6,100 for which the state charged William J. O'Brien was slain in a love plot, will be cashed in by his widow, Genevieve, who was acquitted of participation in the killing by a jury Thursday night.

The state used the policies as evidence in the trial of Samuel Howard Dorr, alleged sweetheart of Mrs. O'Brien, who was convicted of O'Brien's murder.

State's attorney's prosecutors will turn over the policies to the widow, an expectant mother, some time today, it was announced.

JAP STEAMER CARRYING 30 MEN BELIEVED LOST

TOKYO, Jan. 25. (AP)—The coastal freighter Miyo Maru and her crew of 30 men today was feared to have been lost off the coast of Akita prefecture. The 1,450-ton ship sent out distress calls at midnight last night. A rescue ship tonight reported it had searched fruitlessly all day for the Miyo Maru.

TAX COLLECTOR PREPARES HERE FOR LATE RUSH

Friday Midnight Deadline For Settlement Without Penalty

CLEARING OF WEATHER INCREASES PAYMENTS

Penalties Added to Those Who Fail to Pay in Time

With increased interest in tax payments of all kinds shown during the latter part of the week, preparations were completed Saturday to care for the biggest last week rush in the history of the county tax collector's office, according to information given Saturday of Roy A. Jones, chief deputy collector.

Starting Monday, he announced, the collector's office at the courthouse will remain open each evening until 7 o'clock, and as long thereafter as is necessary to wait upon those who are in line. On Friday, the last day upon which taxes may be paid without penalty, and the last day upon which poll tax receipts and exemption certificates may be issued, the office will remain open until midnight, he said.

Those who fail to pay their taxes of various kinds before midnight of Jan. 31, he warned, will find the expenses to them increased. Some of the additions to costs, as he outlined, will be:

A 10 per cent penalty will be added to the state and county ad valorem taxes.

Under no circumstances may a poll tax receipt or exemption certificate be issued.

Those who register motor ve-

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COAST GUARD SEIZES VESSEL AND LIQUOR

WILDWOOD, N. J., Jan. 25. (INS)—The sloop Margaret A. loaded with about 600 cases of fine assorted liquors was seized by U. S. coast guardsmen at Wildwood Crest near here early today.

The vessel and its contraband cargo of gin and rye, valued at several thousand dollars will be brought here for storage. All the members of the crew escaped.

Federal officials said the ship was listed as the property of Gottlieb Anderson, Wildwood.

Deny Radio Permits

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—The radio commission today denied station construction permits to the Howard Motor company, Comanche, Texas, and Ben S. Cox, and W. C. McHorse, Coleman, Texas.

Radio Features

(Copyright, 1930, by United Press)

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

WOR, Newark, N. J., 2 p. m.—Philharmonic symphony.

WJZ, NBC network, 7:30 p. m.—Collier's radio hour.

WABC, CBS network, 8 p. m.—Majestic Air theater.

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

WJZ, NBC network, 9:15 p. m.—Master Musicians.

Two Drown and Third Rescued in Accidents on Ice

DALLAS, Jan. 26. (AP)—Two were drowned and a third was brought back from the door of death here today as the result of falls through thin ice.

Jack W. Wilson, 7, fell through thin ice while skating and drowned. The body was recovered.

Charles P. Louthian, 47, employe of a grain company, was walking along the rim of a settling pool of the city water system when he slipped and fell through the ice. His body was recovered more than an hour later.

Charles Zepffe, 9, broke through the ice while skating. He was unconscious when taken from the water, but was revived.

UNABLE TO AGREE JURY IN ROSA WAYBOURN CASE LOCKED UP FOR NIGHT

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Jan. 25. (UP)—Still disagreed after four hours of deliberation, the jury which heard the second murder trial of Mrs. Rosa Waybourn was locked up for the night at 9 p. m. She is charged with murder in connection with the death of her husband, W. W. Waybourn.

Her fate rested with the 12 men at 6 o'clock tonight, after a trial which lasted for a week, and which was largely a repetition of the first one.

At the first trial, held in Bastrop, Mrs. Waybourn was convicted and given 45 years in prison. The case was reversed on the ground that the testimony of Hugo Middleton, an admitted accomplice, was not corroborated.

Student Aviator Killed

SEATTLE, Jan. 25. (UP)—Catapulted into space while his airplane was doing a loop-the-loop, Frank Campbell, 21, student aviator, fell to his death near here late today. The pilotless plane crashed a half-mile away and was wrecked.

DECISION ON RURAL AID LAW MAY HURT WICHITA SCHOOLS

INDICATE SELF DEFENSE PLEA FOR TOM SHOOK

Attorneys Silent as to Plans For Former Officer

PROSECUTION READY TO RESIST VENUE CHANGE

Former Electra Chief of Police Faces Charge of Murder

With a plea of self-defense indicated as likely if the trial gets under way, the case in which Tom Shook, former Electra police chief, is accused of murder in connection with the fatal stabbing of Oscar Daugherty at Electra, Aug. 9, 1928, is scheduled to be called in the 89th district court here Monday. A special venire of 150 has been called in the case.

Attorneys who are to represent Shook asserted Saturday that they had agreed among themselves to remain silent as to their plans until the case is called. The attorneys are Ernest Robertson, Walter Friberg and Gerald Coffey. They declined comment as to whether either a change of venue or a continuance will be sought, or as to what the defense would be if the case should go to trial.

Sam B. Spence, district attorney, declared that the state will announce ready and will attempt to force the case to trial unless "the unforeseen occurs."

Indications have been given at various times during the pendency of the case that a plea of self-defense would be based, to a degree

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TELLS PARENTS HE IS GOING RABBIT HUNTING FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

SEMINOLE, Okla., Jan. 25. (UP)—Carl Griffin, 26, cleaned his shotgun late today and told his parents he was "going rabbit hunting."

A few minutes later they heard a shot in an adjoining room. Griffin died instantly with a bullet wound in his heart.

"I have done wrong and I must pay the penalty. Tell the kiddies hello for me," he said in a note found in his pocket.

Officers said Griffin, a tank builder, had been without work and that he had been despondent. He was divorced but was rearing his two children, they said.

ROCKDALE MAN KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

ROCKDALE, Texas, Jan. 25. (AP)—John Williams, 40, was killed here early tonight when his automobile was struck by a Southern Pacific motor train. Williams was dragged some distance and his automobile was demolished.

It's Easy . . .
You Try It!

The simplest thing we know is the placing of an Ad in the Classified Section of this Newspaper.

If your phone is listed your CREDIT is good. Just ask for Miss "Ad-taker" when you call.

You are assured of courteous and intelligent attention.

We will make your wants known to our over 35,000 readers. Use our want ads to carry your message. Call a Wichita Daily Times and Record News Ad-taker at 4391 between 8 p. m. and 6 p. m. TODAY, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times - Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15% discount.

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

WORLD FAMOUS KINGS OF WIT HOLD OWN NAVAL CONFERENCE AT SHAW'S WHITEHALL HOME

LONDON, Jan. 25. (UP)—An Irishman whose barbed satire continually stings British statesmen, and an American whose gentler wit tears down the dignified pretenses of American politicians, have met in their own international conference to discuss disarmament.



WILL ROGERS



G. B. Shaw

George Bernard Shaw: "This isn't a disarmament conference. It's an armament conference. They're just arguing whether it will be better to kill people with 12-inch shells instead of 15-inch shells."

Will Rogers: "It's all about battleships. And very few folks can point to an ancestor who was killed by a battleship."

In meeting the irrepressible G. B S., Will Rogers fulfilled one of the ambitions of his life. The "conference" took place at Shaw's home in Whitehall court, and after preliminaries were over, Will told Shaw how he liked "The Apple Cart," the playright's latest work.

"It's a great play," he told Shaw. "My seat set me back three bucks, but every now and then I would put my hand up and grab a $10 epigram flying overhead. Altogether I came away with $100 worth of stuff."

After a discussion of Russia, which, Shaw said, would some day compete with America for world supremacy, the conversation revolved around the "talkies." Rogers explained that he had been ordered to study Shaw's "talkie short," in order to learn the correct technique.

"There is great melody and rhythm in the American voice," said Shaw seriously. "It is a new instrument in the orchestra of conversation."

Before the two humorists parted company, Shaw told Rogers he had asked his "man Friday" who Will Rogers was and had been told he was a Cherokee Indian by extraction.

"I thought you'd come in feathers and paint," he added.

Rogers admitted he had "red Indian blood" in him, but said, "I guess you aren't so frightening after all, yourself."

"Oh, I'm only an amiable old fossil," Shaw replied.

Poisoned Dog Licks Hand Young Master And Youth May Die

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 25. (UP)—As little Mark Phillips Freeman Jr., lay desperately ill of poisoning in a local hospital, this city was aroused to capture the dog poisoner who killed Mark's little dog and possibly may kill the baby with the same poison bait.

The little dog crawled to his 19-months-old master as the first pangs of the poison gripped his stomach. Looking for sympathy for his terrible hurt, which was wracking his insides, the dog licked the baby's hands. Then he stiffened and died.

The baby became violently ill and was rushed to a hospital where doctors said he was poisoned.

An examination of the dog's stomach revealed the source of the poison—a piece of baited meat thrown out where the animal picked it up.

Physicians at the hospital said little Mark, the son of a Spokane preacher, has a chance, just a chance, of recovery.

Spokane was aroused. The Spokane Press started a reward fund by donating $100 to be paid for information leading to the arrest of the poisoner.

TRIAL MURRAY GIBBONS SET FOR FEBRUARY 17

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 25. (UP)—Trial of Murray Gibbons, speaker of the house of representatives during the administration of Jack Walton, on eight charges of fraud in connection with his work while head of the veteran's bureau, was set late today for Feb. 17.

A. J. Roberts, named on the same indictment, is scheduled to go to trial on the same date.

W. W. Thomason, federal dry agent, charged with the fatal shooting of James Harris, Pottawatomie county farmer, will go on trial on Feb. 18. The trial was originally set for March 1, but was moved up on motion of County Attorney Randall Pittman.

BOY KILLED WHEN SLED STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 25. (UP)—Robert Steiner, 15, died here tonight from injuries received when the sled he was riding towed back of an automobile was struck by another machine. The fatality is the fifth to occur in Kansas City since the first of the year because of automobile accidents. It was the second coasting fatality of the season.

JUSTICE OF PEACE RESIGNS AFTER SERVING 40 YEARS

MADISONVILLE, Texas, Jan. 25. (AP)—After 40 years as justice of the peace, Pleasant Kittrell Goree, 85, resigned today.

ATTACK UPHELD IN COURT ORDER AT SAN ANTONIO

Ruling Forbids State Board To Divide $5,000,000 Fund

REQUESTS FROM WICHITA ASK $9,000 ASSISTANCE

Invalidating of Measure May Shorten Teaching Terms

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 25. (AP)—A temporary injunction restraining the state from using the $5,000,000 Texas rural school aid fund, which had been sought by Mrs. Louise Mumme of Medina county, was granted here today by Judge R. B. Minor.

The ruling held that the rural aid bill was unconstitutional and that it violated the state and federal constitutions. It further was ruled that it denied constitutional rights to a taxpayer.

Notice of appeal was given.

The action Saturday of Judge R. B. Minor of San Antonio in declaring the state rural aid law invalid and granting a temporary injunction to restrain the state board of education from expending any of the $5,000,000 appropriated for such aid may create a serious situation for some of the rural schools of Wichita county, according to the declaration here Saturday night of Burl Bryant, Wichita county superintendent.

Information concerning the action of Judge Minor, who presides over the 57th district court, was contained in Associated Press dispatches to The Times Saturday.

Fourteen rural schools in Wichita county have applied for aid totaling

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TWO FLIERS INJURED WHEN ARMY PLANE FALLS

SAN MARCOS, Texas, Jan. 25. (AP)—Lieut. Frank A. Skeldon, stationed at Fort Crockett near Galveston, is in a hospital here suffering a possible skull fracture received when a plane he was piloting side slipped in making a turn and crashed from an altitude of 150 feet near here today. Lieut. Robert F. Tate, passenger, escaped with minor bruises and cuts.

The plane was en route from Fort Crockett to Kelly field at San Antonio. It was completely wrecked. Lieutenant Skeldon is from Toledo, Ohio, and Lieutenant Tate from St. Louis, Mo.

BODY OF BOY FOUND HANGING IN CLOSET

MIDLAND, Texas, Jan. 25. (AP)—John Roselle, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roselle of Wink, was found hanging in a clothes closet at his home today. Neighbors said they had heard the boy whistling in the yard late this afternoon.

A coroner's inquest rendered a verdict of suicide.

Galli-Curci Retires

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—Mme. Galli-Curci, who 12 years ago sent a New York opera audience into ecstasies, has said goodbye to the Metropolitan. Before a packed house last night she made her 126th and last appearance at the Metropolitan, choosing for her farewell, "The Barber of Seville," in which she had been heard often before. She leaves shortly on a world concert tour.

ASSOCIATION WITH GOAL OF 500 MEMBERS FORMED TO 'PROTECT AND PROMOTE OIL INDUSTRY'

Formation of the North Texas Oil and Gas association, for the "protection and promotion of the legitimate oil industry" of the area, was unanimously voted at a meeting of producers, refiners, royalty owners and others at the Wichita club Saturday afternoon.

Temporary officers and 12 members of a temporary board of directors were elected at the meeting, which saw every person in attendance enrolled in the membership of the organization. A goal of at least 500 members of the oil industry from Wilbarger, Wichita, Clay, Throckmorton, Baylor, Montague, Archer, Young, Jack and Cooke counties was set by leaders of the new association.

The 10 temporary directors, to represent Wichita county, were named as Charles King, J. S. Bridwell, P. B. Flynn, Roy B. Jones, Harvey Harris, E. H. Eddleman, W. B. Hamilton, Lee Underwood, Homer Lee, M. A. Rutis, Fred Sehmann and J. F. O'Donohoe. P. B. Flynn was subsequently named to the temporary office of president by the board, John F. O'Donohoe, vice president, and Fred Sehmann secretary and treasurer. Roy B. Jones presided as chairman of the general meeting and Walter Steimel acted as secretary.

Organization of the association was preceded by a general discussion of the recent slash in Texas crude prices, with proration, conservation, and increased efficiency in operation stressed as the salvation of the independent industry. Speakers also pointed out the need for the North Texas association not only in attempting to secure a return of better prices for operators in this section, but in presenting an united front on all questions concerning the industry.

Oppressive Taxes

"North Texas especially needs an organization in opposing unfair legislation," declared Mr. O'Donohoe, in addressing the meeting.

"The oil industry is being taxed almost out of existence. We must stand together if we are to secure fair and just treatment, and are to be able to successfully oppose unfair legislation and support meas-

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NEW BLIZZARD ADDS TO GRIEF FLOOD VICTIMS

Scores of Flood Marooned Families Suffer in Bitter Cold

PLANES TAKE SUPPLIES TO INDIANA SUFFERERS

Refugees Brought Out by Rescue Workers Tell Of Privations

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. (UP)—A cold wave came blasting out of the North tonight. It spread with great rapidity, bringing added suffering to scores of flood-marooned families in Indiana and southern Illinois.

In the Dakotas and Minnesota temperatures were unofficially reported as low as 33 below zero. Some hope was held that intense cold would be confined to the northern tier of states and that flood sufferers of Arkansas and Missouri would escape extreme cold.

In Chicago the temperature dropped from 21, the highest since the temperature went to 16 below zero a week ago, to 10 above early tonight, with below zero promised by daylight.

Continued cold in Chicago is causing fire hydrants to freeze, adding to fire hazards. Firemen fighting a blaze on Wacker drive found hydrants frozen. A fireboat in the Chicago river laid a line to the blaze.

In southern Indiana great uneasi-

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Irate Negro Wife Brings Quick End To Darktown Party

An irate negro wife who was quoted as declaring that she was tired of her husband's "galavantin' around" brought an abrupt end to a gathering in the Wichita Falls darktown late Saturday night, according to information given by Ellis Summers, city plainclothes officer.

The wife, Mr. Summers was informed, trailed her husband to the party and opened fire with a pistol, one of the shots striking a 17-year-old negro youth, a bystander, in the leg. The party speedily broke up, the officer was told.

However, when Summers and A. L. Stubblefield, also a plainclothes officer, and Howard Peters and J. H. Pogue, motorcycle officers, reached the scene, they said they found the husband holding the wife in a tight grip. Mr. Peters and Mr. Pogue rounded up a number of other thoroughly frightened negroes who said they were witnesses, according to the officers.

The wife and husband were detained pending the outcome of an investigation Sunday and the boy was sent to a hospital, where it was said that his injury is not serious.

Theft Ring Broken

TEXARKANA, Texas, Jan. 25. (AP)—A ring of burglars engaged in stealing fixtures from vacant houses was believed by police to have been broken up here today with the arrest of four men. Several thousand dollars worth of plumbing and lighting fixtures stolen in recent months were recovered.

Ship Goes Aground

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 25. (AP)—An unidentified ship, believed from her appearance to be a freighter, was aground on Diamond Shoals, about 15 miles off shore, today. Coast guard crews from the Creed's Hill and Hatteras stations put out to the steamer to render what aid they could.

MISSING MAN'S BODY FOUND NEAR MERCEDES

EDINBURG, Texas, Jan. 25. (AP)—After a search of nine days the body of William Grass, 58, was found on a levee south of Mercedes today. He had been dead several days. The coroner's verdict was death from hunger and exposure.

Grass, accustomed to taking long walks without telling his destination, disappeared from his home at Ed Couch, near here, Jan. 17, during a severe cold spell.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK
Stocks firm; oils show unusual activity.
Bonds dull; Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s, when issued Active around 101.
Curb firm; United Gas rises more than 3 points.
Foreign exchanges firm; Spanish peseta recovers further.
Cotton steady; light covering.
Sugar higher; Cuban support.
Coffee easy; European selling.
CHICAGO
Wheat barely steady; bearish Argentine estimate.
Corn steady; bullish weather indications.
Cattle irregular.
Hogs lower.

Principals in Brady Murder Trial Employing Their Two-Day Armistice Getting Ready for Battle Monday

AUSTIN, Jan. 25. (AP)—Most of the principals in the John W. Brady murder trial thankfully began a two-day armistice today while these still "in the line" prepared for the major engagement, the introduction of testimony, which begins Monday.

Five and a half days of juror selection ended yesterday with acceptance of the 12th man.

One of those who stayed in Austin to continue work on the defense was a tall, spare criminal lawyer, Lon Curtis of Belton, who was Brady's classmate at Texas university long ago.

During the preliminaries Curtis, for years a familiar figure in the state's big murder cases, was sitting in his hotel room rumpling his thin hair as he dug in on important phases of the defense. Monday he will go into the courtroom to counsel his old friend "John," while young District Attorney Henry Brooks begins putting on witnesses in an effort to prove that Brady, who used to sit on the civil appeals court bench up in the capital, took a long knife and stabbed Miss Lehla Highsmith, 28, to death on the night of last Nov. 9.

Brady himself, as usual, had company in his cell, whose former occupant was Harry J. Leahy, cattleman executed some months ago for murder. Mrs. Brady knocked at the jailer's door for admittance before the early fog had lifted. She probably will remain all day and into the night.

Meanwhile one new witness, Mary Etta Sanders, had been summoned by the state. She is a beauty parlor worker, the second called.

'STARTLING REVELATIONS' ARE PROMISED WITH FILING REPORT FOLLOWING AUDIT STATE BOOKS

AUSTIN, Jan. 25. (UP)—Startling revelations are promised by Gov. Dan Moody in the special report of the state auditor on his audit of state departmental affairs which will be filed with the governor and the state legislature next Monday or Tuesday.

Farther than this intimation, the governor, who has advance information on what the report will contain, has declined to discuss the matter. Facts obtainable, however, from other sources said the report will reveal loopholes in the state's present accounting methods which make defalcations difficult to discover. Whether it will show actual malfeasances has not been learned.

Besides his report on finances, the auditor is to report on personnel and efficiency of state departments. Many employes, it has been learned, have refused to answer fully the questionnaire sent out during the holidays by Auditor Moore Lynn. While the law makes it a punishible offense to refuse him access to accounts or obstruct his investigation of them, there is no stated penalty for refusal to cooperate in the efficiency investigation.

MOUNTED POLICEMEN BATTLE COMMUNISTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (INS)—Mounted policemen, swinging drawn clubs, fought today with demonstrating Communists in and about City Hall park.

Traffic in adjoining streets was blocked as police charged the crowds which refused to disperse.

Several men and women were arrested.

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 33 degrees; minimum 23; at 5 p. m. Saturday 40; partly cloudy; no precipitation; south wind, average velocity 4, maximum 10 miles per hour. Barometer 29.44. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

WEST TEXAS and OKLAHOMA: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday becoming unsettled with occasional rains probable by Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy and unsettled Sunday and Monday with occasional rains Monday and in south portion Sunday. Light to moderate east to southeast winds on the coast.

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Southern Plains and west gulf states: Precipitation and warmer [illegible] in week, followed by mostly fair [illegible] temperatures seasonable or below [illegible] week.

All Towns Along Itinerary of Junior Chamber of Commerce Trade Trip Ready to Give Boosters Reception

All towns along the highway from here to Breckenridge are ready to entertain the Junior chamber of commerce trade trippers who will travel over recently completed paved highway Tuesday on the first trade trip of Wichita Falls for 1930.

This announcement was made Saturday by Charles Tirado, chairman of the intercity relations committee; A. D. Lightsey, chairman of the transportation committee, and Richard Dewey, representative of the manufacturers and jobbers.

In addition to planning entertainment for the Wichitans, cities through which the trippers will pass will send delegates on to Breckenridge with the Wichita Falls group. Boosters from Burkburnett and Iowa Park will join the Wichita Falls delegation here when it leaves at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Cities who will send representatives to Breckenridge with the local trippers are Archer City, Olney, Newcastle, Graham and South Bend.

Between 100 and 150 are expected to leave from Wichita Falls. Paul Seeds' 32-piece band will be taken, as will Claude Stewart and his orchestra of eight pieces. Everyone making the trip will meet in front of A. D. Lightsey's garage, 704 Scott, at 9:15 o'clock Tuesday morning for a parade through the business district. Then the delegation is scheduled to leave here at 9:30 o'clock.

Celebrate Completion

At Archer City a four-piece novelty band which promises to furnish considerable entertainment on the trip will join the group with the Archer City delegation.

This trip is being staged in cele-

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MABEL REFUSES TO BE WITNESS IN DRY HEARING

Writes House Committee She Will Appear Only On Subpoena

DYER PROPOSES 2.75 PER CENT BEER REMEDY

Missourian Tells Hoover Licensed Sale of Beer Would Aid Situation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—Out of respect to those charged with enforcing the prohibition law, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant attorney general, declined today to testify before the house expenditures committee considering transfer of the dry enforcement unit from the treasury to the justice department.

Mrs. Willebrandt refused the invitation of the committee in a letter in which she said she had no more intimate contact with prohibition questions than any other citizen. She advised Chairman Williamson of the committee, personally, that she would appear only in answer to a subpoena. The committee is not empowered to summon involuntary witnesses.

The invitation was extended through adoption by the committee of a motion by Representative Schafer, Republican, Wisconsin, by a vote of 8 to 7. She was to have appeared Tuesday.

Committees Work

This development in the prohibition tangle on Capital Hill came as committees in both branches of congress laid plans to resume hearings on legislation proposed to carry out President Hoover's recommendations to strengthen prohibition enforcement.

Monday the house expenditures committee is to hear Attorney General Mitchell and C. W. Deming, president of the civil service commission, on the Williamson bill to effect the prohibition enforcement transfer, which previously had been opposed by Mrs. Willebrandt.

As a means to bring about better enforcement of the dry laws, Representative Dyer, Republican, Missouri, suggested in a conference with President Hoover that the matter of authorizing the manufacture of non-intoxicating beer of 2.75 per cent alcoholic content by weight be considered by the national law enforcement commission.

Beer as Remedy

Dyer, a member of the judiciary committee, in a letter to Chairman Wickersham of the commission, said that if 2.75 per cent beer were to be made legal under the eighteenth amendment, it would satisfy the thrist of 70 per cent of the hard-liquor drinkers of the country, besides bringing about more prosperity for grain growers and decreasing unemployment. Chemists and scientists, he added, held that beer containing 3 per cent alcohol by weight, was non-intoxicating.

Dyer also requested Chairman Graham of the judiciary committee to begin hearings soon on his measure to legalize 2.75 per cent beer. In the house, Representative Cox, Democrat, Georgia, demanded final determination of the law which permits the transfer to federal courts of cases brought against federal dry agents, in order to prevent abuse of the privilege.

The senate amended the tariff bill to deny freedom of the port to members of congress, out of which have grown charges that the privilege was abused through bringing in of liquor.

BLIZZARD ADDS TO GRIEF OF VICTIMS

(Continued From Page One)

ness was felt for 25 families caught on an island in the lower Wabash river. Red Cross workers out of Evansville were trying to reach them and attempts were made to drop necessities of life from airplanes. The river is said to be 11 miles wide where the water is dammed by a gigantic ice gorge.

In the flood region of the St. Francis river in Arkansas relief workers reported ice disappearing and approximately 400 refugees are being given relief. Some families were entirely without food. Others were found subsisting on raw meat and raw potatoes and beans.

300 Marooned

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 25. (UP)—With no fuel and but little food, more than 300 persons tonight remained locked in their homes by flood waters in the St. Francis valley, Red Cross workers said.

Efforts to remove the victims have been hampered by ice that has blocked use of boats.

Zero temperatures prevailed early this week but yesterday boats broke through the ice. Ice again today kept most of the rescue fleet out of operation.

Walter Over, Red Cross director in charge of relief work, said late today that approximately 200 persons had been removed from the area and that it would be Tuesday or Wednesday before all of the remaining 300 could be brought out.

Rescue workers have been forced to ignore many pleas for assistance by families who have been subjected to privations by the flood.

One crew of a flat boat loaded with refugees reported a farmer called to them from a second-story window of his flooded home and begged to be taken out. He was refused because the boat already was overloaded.

Stories of suffering from latense cold and of hunger were told by refugees. Mothers with blanket-wrapped babies in their arms, children in their "Sunday clothes" old men, grim and silent, were unloaded from flat bottom boats. Many had had little or nothing to eat for several days.

Waters Ebb Slowly

VINCENNES, Ind., Jan. 25. (UP)—Misery and disease spread like a blight through the stricken Wabash valley today, while flood waters ebbed slowly.

Health conditions were reported much worse in Decker township and it was announced an army hospital would be established at Orville. All vacant houses at Princeton were taken over by the Red Cross to shelter the sick and homeless.

Among those brought into Princeton from the flood zone were a mother, father and five children, haggard from hunger and with faces pinched and white from the cold. They were found huddled in a house in the Gordon hills neighborhood and rescued on a sled drawn by relief workers.

The only hope for relief of the hundreds of persons marooned by ice floes and high water in Posey county was from the air. Three planes assigned here from the base at Evansville were rushing aid to them as fast as whirring propellers would take them. It was expected four or five days would be required to get supplies to all those needing them.

Thirty-seven persons were isolated in the home of George Gremore south of here, according to reports. Forty-five men, many of them who had walked across 10 or 12 miles of ice, applied at the relief station in that region.

HAZLETON, Ind., Jan. 25. (UP)—John Dagenhart put his cow on a high platform with plenty of feed and water when the White river forced him from his home. The next day he found the cow, a cat, a rabbit and a squirrel living peaceably on the platform.

Two days later he found the cat and squirrel playing together, the cow chewing her cud and the rabbit keeping lone vigil at one corner. The next day there were but two refugees on the platform, the cow and the cat. The squirrel was up a nearby tree. Bits of fur indicated the cat had eliminated the rabbit.

Irene's Friends Join in Weeping Over Resignation

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. (US)—All her friends had a good cry today when the former Irene Castle, now Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, resigned from the Chicago Anti-Cruelty society of which she has been a leading spirit.

A meeting of the society to elect officers developed into a stormy session when Mrs. McLaughlin, a director, arose and objected "to the presence of deadheads on our letter heads."

Some of the society women making up the membership were indignantly resentful of the inference that there were "deadheads" among them and they said so. They also said harsh things about Mrs. McLaughlin.

"If that's the attitude of the meeting, I resign," Mrs. McLaughlin shouted through the clamor.

"Hurrah," shrieked a feminine voice from one corner of the room.

Mrs. McLaughlin burst into tears and ran from the room. Her friends protested and joined in the weeping. Several handed in their resignations in sympathy.

GALVESTON POLICEMEN HELD FOR CONSPIRACY TO VIOLATE DRY LAW

GALVESTON, Jan. 25. (UP)—Customs officers arrested two Galveston police officers today on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

They are August O. Gleich Jr., motorcycle officer and Joe D. Marerro, patrolman.

Nineteen other charges have been filed before United States commissioner Harris in an investigation conducted by Alvin F. Scharff, special agent for the treasury department.

SHERIFF BELIEVES MAN HELD AT GLOBE, ARIZONA BROTHER BLOND BANDIT

GLOBE, Ariz., Jan. 25. (AP)—Sheriff Al Edwards of Gila county today asked Pennsylvania authorities for a complete description of Tom Crawford, brother of Irene Schroeder, in connection with the arrest here of a man who says he is Charlie Newell, 22 years old, of Boston, Mass.

Crawford is wanted in Pennsylvania in connection with the slaying Dec. 27 of Corporal Brady Paul of the Pennsylvania state highway patrol.

Newell pleaded guilty Wednesday to the theft of an automobile and was sentenced to serve from one to three years in state prison.

Deaths

Henry B. Hutchins

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 25. (UP)—Henry B. Hutchins, president-emeritus of the University of Michigan and nationally known educator, died at his home here shortly after 7 o'clock tonight from a stroke of apoplexy.

ALBERT'S FUNERAL HOME
Phone 2-2101
AMBULANCE SERVICE
1210 Ninth Street

DECISION ON AID LAW MAY HIT HERE

(Continued From Page One)

approximately $9,000 and ranging in amounts upward to $1,500 each. All of the schools are depending upon revenue from that source to help them through the 1929-30 school terms, Mr. Bryant said.

"I believe that the question will be rushed through the higher courts with all possible speed, and I personally am of the opinion that the situation will have no serious effects," Mr. Bryant said.

"However, should the distribution of the money be delayed, or should the law be held definitely unconstitutional, I don't see how some of the rural schools in Wichita county can complete the work planned for the 1929-30 term."

Three of the rural schools of the county have applied for sums of $1,000 or more each. The City View school has applied for that much, while the Clara and Cashion districts have asked for $1,500 each. However, it was explained, some of the smaller schools which have applied for much smaller amounts likely would be even more seriously affected by failure to get money on which they are depending.

The fight on the rural law, according to information to Mr. Bryant, originated with some of the rural districts in the vicinity of San Antonio which contended that the measure is unconstitutional chiefly for the reason that no district may apply for aid unless it levies a tax rate of 75 cents or more on the $100 of assessed valuation.

Another provision of the law, it was explained, is that aid cannot be given to a school with an enrollment of more than 300.

Texas has had a rural aid law since 1915, Mr. Bryant related. The $5,000,000 appropriated by the last legislature, he said, is to cover a two-year period, $2,500,000 to be distributed each year.

The details of the distribution are left with the state department of education.

Blow to State Schools

AUSTIN, Jan. 25. (AP)—Several thousand students will be forced from high schools and several hundred rural schools must shut down as a result of the injunction granted in San Antonio today, L. W. Rogers, first assistant state superintendent of schools said here tonight. The state was enjoined from spending the $5,000,000 appropriation for rural aid made by the 41st legislature, for the current biennium.

Rogers said that all those schools which had used their district funds and the regular state apportionment of $17.50 per pupil and which were depending on appropriations from the enjoined fund would have to shut down.

"The whole rural aid division of the department is paralysed by the decision" he said, "since all salaries in it come from this fund."

He estimated the number of schools affected at 3,600.

The legislature made the special appropriation to supplement the regular school funds in order that all schools of the state might be guaranteed a term of six and one-half months. The department planned to use $2,500,000 of the fund this year, and approximately $500,000 of it had been spent.

"It complicates matters for those districts which have been sending pupils to other high schools depending on that fund for the tuition fees," said Rogers. "The payment by the state has not been made, it having been the plan to pay at the end of the term."

BERT HALL APPEALS FROM 30-YEAR TERM

AUSTIN, Jan. 25. (AP)—Bert Hall, sentenced from Hall county for 30 years on a murder charge today filed an appeal with the court of criminal appeals.

Hall was convicted in the fatal shooting of J. H. Richey, Hedley night watchman Dec. 31, 1928. The killing occurred at about the time a grocery store there was being robbed.

Ben Graves and Sam Tucker, sentenced to five years from Hall county on liquor charges, appealed their cases.

MAJOR OWEN R. BIRD AGAIN LODGED IN JAIL

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 25. (INS)—Claiming new evidence warranted the supplanting of manslaughter to murder charges, the district attorney's office today had caused Maj. Owen R. Bird, nationally known sportsman, to be again lodged in jail. He had been at liberty on bail.

Major Bird is charged with slaying Percival G. Watson.

Only about 7,000 Americans live in the Philippines. The native population is 12,000,000.

FARE NOT FEAR HAS KEPT MANY FROM AIR LINES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 25. (UP)—It's "the fare, not fear" which has kept a good portion of American travelers on the ground, officials of the nation's air lines have concluded after an experiment in reduced prices for passenger travel.

Headquarters of four large airways here—the Transcontinental Air Transport, Universal, Western Air Express and Southwest Air Fast Express—all reported to The United Press tonight that reduced passenger fares recently made effective had increased volume of business to an unprecedented degree.

The average rate now in effect is five cents per mile per passenger.

All of the systems reported air travel both across the continent and for short sectional trips had "increased daily." The Universal office said it had obtained a 100 per cent increase. The Southwest line reported an increase of "several hundred per cent."

In anticipation of a tremendous summer patronage, all lines announced improved facilities, including augmented fleets, larger planes and "flying Pullmans."

However, the commercial traveler and not the tourist, was credited with having developed an eye for the air, and it is to this class of passengers that the air companies are making their "cheap travel" appeal.

How long the "hurry up" traveler can ride the air lanes at the current rate was deemed problematical by two agents who requested that their names be kept secret.

One agent forecast an upward swing in rates to a standardized tariff of eight cents a mile. Another said the low rate "probably was temporary."

INDICATE SHOOK PLEA OF DEFENSE

(Continued From Page One)

at least, upon "communicated threats" attributed to Daugherty and repeated to Shook.

Convicted at Graham

The major point of uncertainty at the approach of the trial centered about the possibilities of an application for a change of venue. Shook was tried at Graham several weeks ago on a charge of robbery on a change of venue from Wichita county, was found guilty and his punishment fixed at five years imprisonment. As the outgrowth of that trial, he was indicted on a charge of perjury, and five bills are now pending against him. They charge him with murder, two with burglary and one with driving while intoxicated additional to that of perjury.

When Shook was arraigned here on the robbery charge, Judge P. A. Martin indicated that he might order a change of venue when the trial was called. On the scheduled date of the trial, however, Judge Martin and Judge Vincent Stine of Henrietta arranged an exchange of benches, and Judge Stine heard the motion for a change of venue. Members of the special venire called at that time were questioned as to whether they believed that Shook could obtain a fair trial in Wichita county. A considrable majority, with exception of veniremen from Electra, replied in the affirmative. The venue change was ordered however.

The murder charge against Shook grew out of the stabbing of Daugherty, a truck farmer, at the home of Ace Speery in Electra. Speery and Ed Pryor, former constable at Electra, who is now awaiting the outcome of an appeal from an eight-year sentence imposed on the robbery charge in which he and Shook were jointly accused, were present in the house at the time and have been summoned as state witnesses.

Shook was placed in the county jail after the slaying, but participated about two weeks later in a spectacular break. More than a year elapsed before his apprehension in Tennessee after a slaying there which has since resulted in the return of an indictment in that state accusing him of murder.

In his trial at Graham on the robbery charge, Shook, as Pryor had done during his case, contended he was the victim of a political frameup which sought his removal from office because of activities against the underworld.

The United States mints turned out 466,651,000 coins for foreign governments the last fiscal year.

NORTH TEXAS OIL MEN ORGANIZE HERE

(Continued From Page One)

ures which will be of assistance to the industry."

W. W. Silk and W. B. Hamilton touched on the need of the association to protect the rights of operators in this district, Mr. Hamilton also stressing the great waste which he declared existed in Texas.

"We are skimming the cream of our oil production. We are wasting as much in the air as we are putting in the pipelines," Mr. Hamilton declared.

The speaker told of efforts to secure legislation that would control the waste of gas, the railroad commission having little power to act at present. Proration of flush fields, especially with the view to reducing the waste, was urged by Mr. Hamilton and others from the floor. The Wichita Falls area, whose production has remained almost constant for a period of 10 years, is suffering because of this flush production, those present pointed out.

Mr. O'Donohoe and J. S. Bridwell urged the curtailment of production and drilling as being paramount in the industry to restore the proper balance between supply and demand. They are members of a committee of the Texas division of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association which conferred with W. S. Farish, president of the Humble Oil and Refining company, at Houston Friday. Results of this conference will be made known at a meeting of the committee, with T. E. Moore, president of the Texas division, Monday afternoon, the two Wichita Falls operators reported.

Urge Cut 200,000 Day

While results of the Houston conference and the committee report are yet to be released, it was urged by those at the meeting in close touch with the situation that all-oil producing states should join in the curtailment program with a cut of as much as 200,000 barrels per day below the 1929 daily average production.

Letters from the Gulf Production company and from Mr. Farish as president of the Humble company, in answer to protests filed by Wichita Falls operators last Saturday, were read at the meeting. Both letters expressed regret at the necessity of the cut, placing the oversupply of gasoline and crude as the motivating factor, and also urged the need for lowered production to bring about better prices.

Following the general meeting, the board of directors held a brief session to complete the temporary organization. It was voted that all interested in the North Texas oil industry be called to another meeting at some date in the near future, for the purpose of electing permanent officers and a permanent board of directors of 25 members. All counties in this area are to have representation on this board. Directors also voted to provide for four classes of membership on a basis of production.

C. I. O'Neill of Okmulgee, Okla., secretary of the Independent Oil association of Okmulgee, and M. C. French and Joe T. King, also of Okmulgee, were invited to attend the meeting of all North Texas operators here by a vote of the board of directors. This meeting will be called by an executive committee composed of the officers as soon as results of the conference at Dallas Monday are made known and as soon as other Texas meetings in connection with the protests against the slash in prices are disposed of in order not to conflict with the general meeting here.

Gulf and Humble Letters

The letter from the Gulf Production company, answering the Wichita protest against the price cut here follows:

"Our company also regrets that the supplies of crude are so far in excess of the demand therefor that a reduction in the price of crude oil was inevitable, and we, too, hope that conditions may change so that a better price for crude will result therefrom, and our actions in the past in the way of drilling and developing properties are ample evidence of our sincerity in this hope.

"Yours very truly,

"Underwood Nagro."

The answer of W. S. Farish, president of the Humble company, to the protest of Wichita Falls operators against a reduction in price in this area follows:

"We deplore the necessity for the price cut just as much as you people do. The cut is a severe blow to every producer. We have tried for some months to find some way to avoid making this price cut. We had hoped the producers of caside and the producers of gasoline generally here in Texas, Oklahoma and California would so manage same that gasoline and other refined products would maintain relative values to former posted prices for crude. In spite of all efforts on the part of those who made any effort to correct this situation, it has become gradually worse, and it reached the point where our crude customers could not pay for crude the price we asked without losing money. We could not pay for same, refine same and sell the products without losing money. Therefore, we finally yielded to the inevitable and reduced prices to the figures we can afford to pay for crude. If we do not get the crude at the prices we offer, we have no complaint to make.

"Under the conditions above stated, I am sure you will realize that we cannot rescind such action until economic conditions warrant.

"In reference to the last part of the last paragraph in your letter. Our records show that the so-called major companies in Texas are drilling today 232 wells as against 1,041 wells being drilled by the so-called independents. If this is a measure of responsibility, it is worthy the notice of you gentlemen.

"We appreciate your letter and assure all of you gentlemen, whom we regard as our friends, that this matter received our most serious and earnest consideration for many, many days before action was taken.

"Faithfully yours,

"W. S. Farish."

TAX COLLECTOR READY FOR RUSH

(Continued From Page One)

hicles will be required to make affidavit, for which a small fee is charged, that the car has not been upon the highway since Jan. 1. Unless they can make such affidavits, a 10 per cent penalty will be added.

In practically every particular, Mr. Jones said, payments are running far behind those of previous years, due in part to inclement weather, despite the rush of the last three days. Only about 8,000 of the more than 28,000 motor vehicles in the county have been registered. Poll tax payments, including exemption certificates, at the close of business Saturday night, ranged between 5,500 and 6,000, not more than half as many as had been issued during the corresponding period two years ago.

The opening of poll tax booths in the four banks and at the Monroe Street pharmacy has stimulated the payment of poll taxes, it was declared. Approximately 250 poll taxes were paid during the two days they were open, he reported. The booths will remain open until Jan. 31.

Mr. Jones also called attention to the forms printed in The Times and Record News by means of which persons may mail in their applications for poll tax receipts or exemption certificates. While it is necessary that the applicant must go before a notary public if the mail application may be granted, Mr. Jones pointed out that notaries will be more accessible during most of next week than will be the poll tax window. Any mailed application bearing a postmark prior to midnight of Jan. 31 will be legal, and the voting certificate will be mailed to those asking them.

NO DECISION REACHED IN RUTH BRYAN OWEN CONTEST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (INS)—The house elections committee holding the fate of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Democratic congresswoman from Florida, failed to decide the contest brought by William C. Lawson, Republican, in a lengthy session today. The committee will meet next Saturday.

MAN HELD IN ARKANSAS NOT NEBRASKA BANKER

PARAGOULD, Ark., Jan. 25. (AP)—James William Tucker was released from jail here late today after it was established that he was not Paul Waupper, missing Beemer, Neb., bank president wanted in connection with alleged defalcations totaling nearly $900,000.

Soviet Executives

MOSCOW, Jan. 25. (UP)—Two priests, one peasant and one former land owner were sentenced to death today at Kashin, near here on charges of collaborating with private traders to spread anti-Soviet propaganda in villages. Forty-nine other defendants were sentenced to prison terms. The mayor and other high officials of the city were among those sentenced to prison.

Work in the kitchen will be made easier if all surfaces are at a comfortable height.

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

TOWNS READY TO RECEIVE TRIPPERS

(Continued From Page One)

nection with the recent celebration of the completion of the paved highway through Archer and Young counties, which gives Wichita Falls a paved road all the way to Breckenridge.

Richard Dewey of the Tuf-Nut Garment Manufacturing company announced Saturday that all who have ordered the special "dusters" should obtain them Monday at the Tuf-Nut factory. These coats bear the words "It's Right in Wichita Falls" across the back. A special coat has been presented to The Wichita Falls Daily Times and Record News for its representative by the Tuf-Nut company.

Speaking programs for each city in which the trippers will stop were announced Saturday by Guy D. P'Pool, secretary of the Junior chamber of commerce. At Archer City, B. D. Sartin will be the speaker. W. C. Young of Archer City will respond. M. A. Bundy will be the speaker at Olney and the response will be given by A. C. Cooper. J. W. Chatham will speak at Newcastle and Mayor J. H. Watson will respond. At Graham Bert King will talk and Dr. H. E. Griffin, president of the Graham Chamber of Commerce, will respond. Walter D. Cline will say "hello" to Breckenridge and the address of welcome will be made by Mayor C. H. Clark of Breckenridge.

Following the program at Breckenridge the trippers will return to Olney for a dance at the American Legion hall with music by Claude Stewart and his orchestra.

Schedule for Trip

Nine Wichita Falls automobile dealers have cooperated with the Junior chamber of commerce by offering cars. Jerry Vinson, president of the Junior chamber of commerce, will head the Wichita Falls delegation.

Following is the itinerary:

Assemble at A. D. Lightsey's, 704 Scott avenue, 9 a. m.; parade Wichita Falls street, 9:15; leave Wichita Falls, 9:30; arrive Archer City, 10:15; leave Archer City, 10:45; arrive Olney and parade, 11:30; lunch at Olney, 12.

Leave Olney, 1 p. m.; arrive Newcastle, 1:20; leave Newcastle, 1:50; arrive Graham, 2:10; leave Graham, 2:40; arrive South Bend, 2:55; leave South Bend, 3; arrive Breckenridge, 3:30.

Program at Breckenridge city hall until 5:30.

The club rooms of the Petroleum club, on the top floor of the Burch hotel, will be open to the delegates.

Return to Olney for free dance at American Legion hall, beginning at 9 o'clock. Music for this dance to be furnished by Claude Stewart and his orchestra of Wichita Falls.

Olney to Entertain

(Special to The Times)

OLNEY, Texas, Jan. 25.—A delegation of 50 Olney business men is expected to join the good will caravan traversing the new Wichita Falls-Olney-Breckenridge highway next Tuesday, according to officials of the local chamber of commerce in charge of the Olney group. The delegation starting from Wichita Falls with approximately 150 Wichita Falls, Iowa Park and Burkburnett business men will arrive in Archer City about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, where they will be joined by 40 Archerites.

The delegation will arrive in Olney about 11:30 and have lunch here at 12 noon in the American Legion hall. The lunch is being served by the ladies of the First Methodist church.

The chamber of commerce this week received three dozen linen "dusters" to be worn by the delegates. These dusters are lettered with "Chamber of Commerce" on the back and the individual firm name on the front. After touring the new highway on to Breckenridge, the delegates from all towns en route will drive back to Olney for the big free dance in the Legion hall that night. The dance, given under the auspices of the Gray-Barr Post of the American Legion, and with music furnished through the courtesy of the Wichita Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce, will start at 9 o'clock.

COURT AFFIRMS DEATH SENTENCE OF OKLAHOMA MAN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 25. (UP)—The death sentence given Charles R. Fray, Tulsa and Jenks ice dealer for the murder of his wife was affirmed today by the criminal court of appeals. The court set March 28 as execution date for Fray.

Fray killed his wife May 3, 1928, and drove immediately to Jenks and killed his estranged wife, Mrs. Laura Fray. He has never been tried for the second killing.

Fray had married his second wife the previous March and her killing resulted from Mrs. Fray hiding Fray's pistol after he announced to her that he was going to Jenks and kill his former wife, the opinion written by Thomas H. Edwards, presiding judge of the criminal court of appeals, shows.

Fray pleaded temporary insanity.

BOB CROSBY RETAINS ROPING CHAMPIONSHIP

ABILENE, Texas, Jan. 25. (AP)—Bob Crosby of Abilene, who claims the title of world's champion cowboy, successfully defended his calf roping title this afternoon in a special match with Allen Holder of Rankin.

Crosby's margin, gained largely on fines assessed against Holder was 45 3-5 seconds for 20 calves. The winning average was 28.84 seconds. The event was a farewell party for Crosby who will move to Phoenix, Ariz., next week.

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HOT



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Tablets, Pencils, Erasers, Loose-Leaf Fills, Construction, Art and Poster Papers, Molding Clays, Paste, etc.

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School and Church Furniture of All Kinds

Folding Chairs, Maps, Charts, Globes, Dictionaries, Laboratory Furniture and Supplies.

Wichita Seating Company

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Wichita Falls, Texas

WEALTHY PEASANT SENTENCED TO DIE FOR KILLING WIFE

SAMARKAND, U. S. S. R., Jan. 25. (UP)—A wealthy peasant and two friends who helped him murder his young wife, a zealous worker for the Soviet cause, have been condemned to death. Eleven others implicated in the crime have been sentenced to prison.

The sordid story, typical of the strange ferment now agitating this portion of middle Asia, lethargic for centuries, had its beginning in 1916 when Shakarai Rachamanoff, a girl of 10, was sold into marriage to the rich peasant Tasheff. For a decade she lived quietly and according to the dictates of Oriental custom her face was heavily veiled and her behavior humble.

Three years ago, however, the feminist movement swept eastward across the Steppes and south into the undulating grazing country of central Asia. Like thousands of other Asiatic women and under the Soviet flag, she discarded the veil. Shakarai became interested in the new order of things. Soon she was elected president of the Tetkent Soviet.

Humiliated by her political activities her husband tried to stop her. She snapped her fingers at him. Then he sought to placate her by trying to join the Communist party but she appeared before the leaders and denounced him as unworthy of the honor and his application was rejected.

Then Tasheff got into trouble. He killed a Hindu, robbed him of 13,000 rubles and buried the body in his back yard. One night, wild jackals unearthed the body and his wife discovered it the next morning. She denounced Tasheff to the police and an investigation was started.

INVESTIGATE DEATH OF SPRINGFIELD OPTOMETRIST

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 25. (INS)—New developments in the investigation into the death of M. B. Bateman, Springfield optometrist, at the farm home of John Bingham, near Ozark, Thursday night, may be expected shortly, Gordon Massey, Christian county prosecutor, said today.

Evidence at a coroner's inquest indicated Bateman had been clubbed to death. The Bingham family said he "fell dead" during a visit to their home to sell them spectacles.

Ralph W. McClendon, who accompanied Bateman to the Bingham home: Frank and Loyd Bingham, Ross Price and Mrs. Emma Friend, are being held pending investigation of reports that Bateman's death came as a sequel to a drinking party.

Bateman was well known in this section because of previous trouble with state authorities concerning his license as an optometrist. He is survived by a widow and three children.

GOVERNORS TO CONVENE IN NEBRASKA MONDAY

M'COOK, Neb., Jan. 25. (UP)—Governors and their official representatives from 14 Middle West states will convene here Monday to form a permanent inter-state alliance and to make plans for carrying an appeal to congress for flood control through irrigation.

Besides the official delegations, the Twin Valley Association of Commercial clubs, which is the co-sponsor with Gov. Arthur J. Weaver of the two-day meeting, will be host to 100 or more flood control, irrigation and river navigation leaders as well as railroad men and government engineers. The latter groups will be here only as spectators. Only two official delegates from each state—in many cases the chief executives—will be allowed to take the floor during the business sessions.

HOLIDAYS SELECTED FOR MARRIAGE AND DESERTION

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 25. (UP)—Paul Gregory selected auspicious days for his marital affairs, Agnes Gregory recited in her divorce petition filed here today.

She alleged:

He married her on Armistice day, 1923, at Stratford, Okla.

He threatened her with a pistol on the streets of Stratford, Christmas day, 1928

He deserted her on April Fool's day, 1929.

WOMAN SUES DANCING ACADEMY FOR $20,000

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 25. (UP)—Alleging she was "thrown from the pavilion" because she danced in a riding habit, Miss Eva Miller, 20, Oklahoma City, today filed a $20,000 district court suit against T. A. Hoover, owner of a dancing academy here.

She believed a habit "the proper dress for a lady," Miss Miller alleged.

Hoover admitted forcing Miss Miller to leave, but denied he laid hands on her

Third Suit Filed

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 25. (INS)—Persistent, Lila McComas, film actress, today had filed her third suit to collect $225,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been suffered when she fell from an elephant during the making of a picture. Defendants are Al G. Barnes, circus magnate, the Alliance Investment company and other corporations in which Barnes is said to be interested.

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BOOST NICHOLS



RAY NICHOLS

VERNON, Texas, Jan. 25.—The Vernon Rotary club is sponsoring the candidacy of Ray Nichols, editor and publisher of the Vernon Record, for district governor of the 41st district of Rotary International. Selection of a district governor is to be made at the Rotary conference in Temple next month. Mr. Nichols has been active in Rotary and in civic and business life in Vernon many years. He has been president of the Rotary club and of the chamber of commerce and is vice president of the Texas Press association. The Vernon Rotary club is planning to send a large delegation to Temple to work for his election.

QUAKER STATE COMPANY BUYS M'KEAN REFINERY IN PENNSYLVANIA CITY

The Quaker State Oil Refining company of Oil City, Penn., announces that it has purchased the McKean County Refining company, located at Farms Valley near Smethport, McKean county, in the very heart of the Bradford oil fields.

This plant was erected in 1923, and has been operating continuously on selected Pennsylvania grade crude oil which is secured from producers in the Bradford field through its own lines. This refinery is exceptionally well located in the heart of a rich district which has always been famous for the Pennsylvania crude oil produced.

Due to new scientific repressuring methods, the supply of Pennsylvania crude oil in the Bradford field is continually increasing. In fact, today the Pennsylvania oil field is producing 24 per cent more crude oil than it was four years ago. New methods of recovery are making it possible to increase production still faster. Every survey that has been made proves that there is more crude oil remaining in the sands than has ever been removed, so there need be no fear but that the potential supply of Pennsylvania crude oil will be more than sufficient to meet the demands for many years to come.

POSTPONE MANCHURIAN RAILWAY CONFERENCE

MOSCOW, Jan. 25. (UP)—The Soviet-Chinese conference for settlement of differences regarding the Chinese Eastern railroad in Manchuria has been postponed indefinitely, it was announced today.

Soviet officials said they were anxious to confer as soon as possible for formal settlement of the controversy and that the Chinese were entirely responsible for the postponement. The conference originally was scheduled for today.

An agreement on general terms of the settlement was reached by representatives of the two governments at a meeting recently in Siberia.

AMAZED AT IMPROVEMENT

"Orgatone Beats Any Medicine I Have Ever Tried; It Has Certainly Been a Relief to Me," Says Abilene Farmer

W. Jones, living on rural route 3, Abilene, Texas, is still another who has cause to be glad he was induced to try Orgatone. In discussing his benefits, Mr. Jones said:

"Orgatone is building me up fine and is the only thing I have been able to get that has given me any strength and energy," he continued. "I was extremely nervous and had no appetite and just felt so badly all the time that I could hardly keep going. Food soured on my stomach and would cause a hard lump to form in my stomach that would hurt me something terrible. At times, I had gas on my stomach and dizzy, bloating spells. My sleep didn't do me any good, and I would get up in the morning just as tired as on going to bed at night and I hardly got over four hours of sleep at night. I was badly run-down and weak."

"Seeing Orgatone recommended so highly I decided to try it, and now can say it is just wonderful. I have taken two bottles now and am feeling stronger and better in every way. I don't have that tired worn-out feeling any more and my appetite is just splendid. I eat anything I want and am not bothered at all with stomach trouble. I enjoy a good night's sleep and feel refreshed and ready for a day's work in the morning. I don't believe that there is another medicine like Orgatone and I have recommended it to many of my friends and neighbors, and since it has done so much for me I can understand why so many others are praising it."

As has been stated before, there is nothing more invigorating to a rundown system than Orgatone and it has proved invaluable to thousands suffering from the same troubles, stomach ailments. Orgatone begins its work by stimulating the digestive and assimilative organs, thereby enriching the blood and invigorating the whole system.

It overcomes, it is said, that great weakness. It renders the body vigorous and elastic, keeps the mind clear and energetic and throws off the symptoms of nervousness and indigestion.

Genuine Orgatone is sold in Wichita Falls exclusively by the Allison Drug Store, 716 Indiana Ave.—Adv.

New Low Record of 453 Degrees Below Zero to Be Sought

By REID MONFORT
Associated Press Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—Br-r-r, it has been cold, but—imagine 453 degrees below zero.

The bureau of standards expects to create such a temperature, and, possibly, a lower one than that in a search for the lowest ever attained.

Dr. F. G. Brickwedde, director of the low temperature laboratory, in announcing today the settling up of apparatus for the work, said the experiment would be made to study the nature of matter under extreme low temperatures. Some effects have been observed in this field which baffle science, he pointed out, and it is to unravel some of these that the work is to be done.

For instance, he explained, there are certain materials that lose their resistance to an electric current at this low mark. This current would flow perpetually if such temperature could be maintained.

May Liquefy Helium

In striving for the low goal, the liquefication of helium will be attempted, an achievement foreign to this country. A temperature of 453 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, will be necessary to make the liquid, which is six degrees from what scientists consider the lowest attainable temperature. Workers in European laboratories have come within two degrees of this generally accepted absolute mark.

First found in the sun, helium is the hardest substance on earth to liquefy and freeze, Dr. Brickwedde explained. It is now of tremendous practical value in filling airships because it will not combine with other elements and explode.

This is effected by putting the gas under a pressure of 2,000 pounds to the square inch, after which it is cooled by liquid air to a temperature of 310 degrees below zero. A supply of the most refined helium obtainable is then subjected to a pressure of 200 pounds to the square inch. The compressed gas is then cooled with liquid air and liquid hydrogen to the temperature of the latter, 423 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

Still a gas at this low temperature, the helium is allowed to expand and produce additional refrigeration with an attendant drop in temperature to 453 degrees, its freezing point, or lower.

MEETING OF PRINCIPALS AND TRUSTEES POSTPONED

The meeting of Wichita county school board trustees and principals, scheduled to be held on Thursday, Jan. 30, has been postponed until Friday, Jan. 31, at Iowa Park, it was announced Saturday.

A teachers institute may be held Friday afternoon preceding the meeting.

VANDERBILT HORSES WILL NOT SHOW IN CALIFORNIA

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Jan. 25. (INS) — Muriel Vanderbilt Church, wealthy Long Island horsewoman, will not exhibit her string of blooded horses at the Los Angeles horse show the first week in March, the secretary of the show declared today.

The eastern horsewoman, according to the secretary, had been invited to exhibit, but sent her regrets owing to the fact her horses required a rest after a strenuous season.

Persons connected with the horse show had not heard of a rumor that the wealthy sportswoman had planned to marry an unnamed Californian, whom she met while previously exhibiting her mounts in California.

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DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

New Spring Dresses

WITH DEFINITE NEW DETAILS—

Showing Fashion's Newest Ways of Achieving Chic



An unusual showing of lovely Spring dresses in the new prints and high shades—all lovely new styles, stressing the new silhouette with fitted hiplines, shirring at waist, godets, capes and bows. And best of all at savings you'll find it hard to resist when you see them.

THREE SPECIAL GROUPS

New Prints $5 New High Shades

6.47 9.75

See these dresses in our windows —on sale Monday

Gay Spring
COATS



Such smart coats—such great values. They're shown in Spring's newest lines and colors. Smart tweeds and soft materials with new sleeves, new pockets and smart collar effects, with scarfs. Actual savings here Monday of 5.00 to 10.00.

9.75 12.88

NEW SPRING HATS

in An Array of New Shapes and Shades



SOFT STRAWS
BRAIDS
FELTS
STRAW INSERTS

Every hat a new Spring style—every one a new color. New vagabond styles, drooping brims and side bows—soft straws, braids, felts and straw inserts. Specially priced Monday—

An Early Shipment of New Hats Featured at 1.98

Hats Usually Selling 4.85 to 6.00 Special Monday 3.98

GUARANTEED FAST COLOR PRINTS

Fresh New Colors and Designs — Gay New Prints

PERFECTION PRINTS
All new Spring designs, guaranteed fast color. 25c grade.
19¢

ROSE MARIE PRINTED PONGEE
Guaranteed fast colors, 35c grade.
29¢

Extra Special 80 SQ. PRINTS
All new colors. Regular 39c grade
25¢

Guaranteed Fast Color PRINTED SHANTUNG
All New Colors
97¢

36-in. Printed Fast Color SUITINGS
Regular 65c Grade
47¢

New Spring Colors Bungalow CRETONNES
Monday Only
15¢

New Furniture for OLD

DURING OUR BIG JANUARY CLEARANCE

STAR AND MICKS

PRICES REDUCED 10 to 40%

JUST ONE MORE WEEK and our big January Clearance sale positively comes to a close—Next Saturday night, Jan. 31 rings down the curtain on this, our greatest price reduction sale. Many wise buyers have come through snow and ice to save real money on their furniture purchases. Our liberal exchange value on your old furniture plus our most easy terms of payment make it possible for you to secure new home furnishings without being cramped for funds. Don't delay another day. Come and see the many big values we are offering.

OTHER PIECES DESIGNED TO PRODUCE HARMONY

Secretary .$50.50
Two Candle Floor Lamp ..$13.75
Walnut Table ...$18.00
Table Lamp ...$9.75
End Table ..$2.50
Book Ends ...89¢



TWO BEAUTIFUL PIECES

Here is a most wonderful two-piece, loose pillow arm suite of splendid construction and years of real service. Suite covered in heavy quality jacquard with reverse cushions of pleasing tapestry. This suite is well made and nicely tailored. If interested in a new living room suite by all means attend our big January reduction sale and save money.

$105

$10 Delivers

Cash or Credit

Buy Now at These Greatly Reduced Prices

No. 152X—Beautiful 2-piece, all-over mohair, pillow arm suite, was $220.00, at MICKS for only $198.00

Beautiful 2-piece Rose Antique Velour with solid mahogany frame. Was $408.00. Displayed at STAR only $326.40

No. 1035—Grand Rapids 2-piece suite in latest rust shade of all-over mohair, was $281.50. MICKS price $198.80

Pillow arm suite in jacquard. Two pieces. A splendid suite, was $198.50. Clearance price at the STAR $149.50

No. 6902—A solid mahogany wood trim, all-over mohair, 2-piece suite. Was $249.50, at MICKS for $160.55

Two lovely pieces in rust, the latest color. A most wonderful suite, was $444.50. Clearance price at the STAR, only $289.00

No. 862 is a splendid wood trim, 2-piece bed suite, a beauty, was $151.50. MICKS price now $121.50

3-Piece Jacquard Bed Suite, heavy coil spring bed. A lovely suite, was $156.25. Clearance price at both stores $140.75

2-Piece Bed Suite, same covering and construction as above suite. Was $125.50. Clearance price at either store $113.00

3-Piece Cane Back. A wonderful Suite with walnut frame. Was $117.00. Clearance price at the Star only $81.90

LAST CALL ON
SPECIALS
PRICED
$1.00 to $4.00
Your Choice
89c

Here are some of the best values we have ever before offered in SPECIALS. Every item is a real value.
Smoking Sets
Beverage Sets, 7 pieces
Hand Painted Vases
Fern Stands, in colors
Serving Trays
Bronze Metal Book Ends
Hand Painted Condiment Sets
Decorated Salt Sets, six pieces
Fruit Baskets in colors
Hand Painted China Water Pitchers
Atomizers with bulb, in colors
Heavy Metal Oval Bread Trays
Console Sets, 3 pieces
Rose and Green, 7-piece Berry Sets
Large Photo Frames
Hand Painted China dishes
Metal Waste Baskets
And many others.

Never Before Such Reductions on the Latest and Newest in
BEDROOM FURNITURE
10 to 30% DISCOUNT

No. 150. Four-piece walnut suite of splendid make. Was $192.50. Clearance price at Micks $154.50

A very pretty 4-piece Suite in Cafe-a-lait. A real value. Was $172.00. Clearance price at the Star $120.50

No. 32. A beautiful mahogany four-piece suite. A good buy. Was $156.50. Micks price $129.50

No. 615—Here's a real value in this pretty four-piece walnut suite. Was $164.50. Micks price only $119.50

Four-piece early American mahogany poster bed suite, was $213.00. Star price to close out $149.00

4-piece Walnut Suite of pleasing design. Was $98.50. For clearance at STAR AND MICKS $88.75

For an inexpensive 4-piece suite here is a good one. Was $71.75. Clearance price at STAR AND MICKS... $64.50

Many odd dressers, vanities, and wood beds at greatly reduced prices for quick clearance.

CASH or CREDIT—EASY TERMS

ALL RUGS
Reduced
10 to 30%



9x12 Genuine Wiltons—Regular value, $89.50 ..... $69.85
8.3x10.6 Wool Wiltons, was $85, now $66.65
6x9 Wiltons, with linen fringed ends. Was $76.00, now $59.20
9x12 Argonne Velvet Rug, fringed end. Regular price $46.00, now $36.80
9x12 Seamless Axminster. A regular $41.00 value, now $32.80
6x9 Seamless Axminster. Regular price $23.50, now $21.00
6x9 Seamless Velvet, fringed ends. Was $19, now $17.00
27x54 Regular Axminster. Was $4.00, now $2.95
Cash or Credit

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FIRST FURNISH YOUR HOME IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY
916-918 Scott at Tenth Phone 6011

New Pastor First Christian Church Coming Friday From Louisville, Ky. First Sermon Here Sunday, Feb. 2

Rev. H. T. Wood, new pastor of the First Christian church at Tenth and Travis streets, will arrive in Wichita Falls Friday, Jan. 31, to assume his duties here. His first sermon will be given next Sunday, Feb. 2.

A special reception committee has been appointed from the membership of the church to arrange an appropriate welcome for Mr. Wood and his family.

Mr. Wood comes to Wichita Falls from Louisville, Ky., where he has been pastor of the Shawnee Christian church for the past nine years.

The following resolution from the official board of the Shawnee Christian church bespeaks the high esteem in which Mr. Wood was held in that city:

"Whereas, after approximately nine years of faithful and efficient service as minister of the Shawnee Christian church, our pastor, the Rev. H. T. Wood, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the First Christian church of Wichita Falls, Texas, effective Feb. 1, 1930; and, whereas, our relations during this period have always been pleasant, amiable and joyful;

"Be it resolved, that in his leaving, our church, Louisville and Kentucky are losing a hard and faithful worker, who has been of inestimable value in carrying on the work of our Master, and the community an honored citizen, a kind hearted friend and servant; further be it

"Resolved that an expression of our thanks and appreciation for his efforts he has put forth in our behalf, a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our official board, and a copy mailed to the official board of the First Christian church, Wichita Falls, Texas.

"C. A. Miller, secretary official board, Shawnee Christian church."

The following letter addressed to Dr. R. B. Wolford, chairman of the elders of the First Christian church of this city, shows the general esteem in which Mr. Wood was held in Louisville and surrounding community:

"Louisville, Ky., Jan. 20, 1930.—Dear Brother Wolford: The Louisville and Vicinity Ministerial association, embracing all Christian churches in Louisville and for 50 miles around having a membership of 50 Christian ministers, meet on the third Monday of every month in the chapel of the Kentucky Widow and Orphans home.

"In a meeting held today the program was almost forgotten, and at least overshadowed by the fact that it would be the last meeting attended by H. T. (Tom) Wood, who is to leave our city in a few days to begin his leadership of your great church at Wichita Falls. Universal expressions of regret at his leaving were heard on all sides because Brother Wood has been an outstanding leader in our city for about nine years.

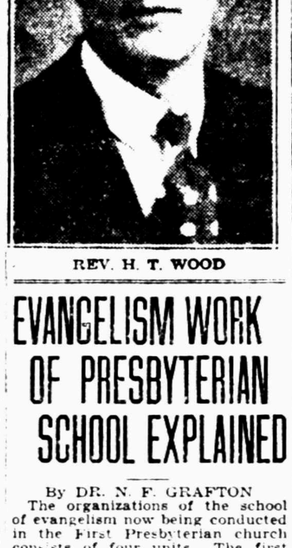
"The Wichita Falls church is to be congratulated upon securing this unusually efficient minister. Brother Wood has been eminently successful even though he is still a young man. His greatest years of ministerial leadership are just ahead of him and will be enjoyed by your church.

"I was requested by our ministerial association to write this statement before the going of Brother Wood.

"With best wisher, I am yours very truly,

"J. S. Hilton, secretary.

"Dr. R. B. Wolford, First Christian church, Wichita Falls, Texas."



REV. H. T. WOOD

EVANGELISM WORK OF PRESBYTERIAN SCHOOL EXPLAINED

By DR. N. F. GRAFTON

The organizations of the school of evangelism now being conducted in the First Presbyterian church consists of four units. The first unit of this organization is the general committee. This committee has been appointed and has already begun its activities. The second unit is composed of the managers of the various organizations. These managers are working to achieve the following objectives:

	En.	At	New Ch. Mem.
Morning Worship		900	...
Evening Worship		300	...
Sunday School:			
Beginners Department	60	50	5
Primary Department	110	75	5
Junior Department	80	70	20
Intermediate Department	60	35	10
Senior Department	50	53	5
Young People's Dept.	55	25	10
Fowler Bible Class	75	60	10
Fowler Bible Class Jr.	70	50	10
Kemp Bible Class	50	35	5
Carrigan Bible Class	70	40	10
Myers Bible Class	75	60	10
Fred Goss Bible Class	22	16	1
S. S. Total	737	549	107
Junior C. E.	35	20	8
Intermediate	20	12	8
Senior C. E.	25	14	9
Young People C. E.	40	25	10
Camp Fire Girls	20	20	5
Boy Scouts	12	10	5
Circle No. 1 W. M. S.	45	25	5
Circle No. 2	40	35	5
Circle No. 3	45	35	5
Circle No. 4	40	30	6
Lucy Hassell M. S.	58	55	7
Total	382	279	70

The third unit is composed of district workers. To these workers was committed the matter of a survey of the entire city of Wichita Falls. This work has now practically been completed as the reports of the workers showed Thursday evening. The fourth unit of the school is known as the "Personal Contact" committee. This is composed of business and professional men who volunteer their services for one hour. Already about 25 men have indicated their purpose to give one hour or more to this type of work. Several of the men have actually begun this work. They have reported to the church office 39 calls, with 34 prospects for church membership. Next week it is expected that one of these workers wil go with the director of the school of evangelism for every one of the 30 working hours.

It is the unanimous verdict of every business man and every professional man who goes out and does this work that it is a most delightful task and one in which every man of every church should engage. The business men alone, could soon carry a message of salvation to every unchurched individual in the world. The women of the church are well organized for their part of the task and the work under their jurisdiction is making very encouraging progress.

Dr. Joseph P. Hicks, director of the school of evangelism will preach at the 11 o'clock hour Sunday morning on "The Kind of Men and Women Who Are Needed in the Twentieth Century Church." The general public is cordially invited to attend all the services.

Bring your Want Ads to The Times and Record News office and pay cash. Save 15 per cent. Try this new "cash and carry" plan with your Want Ads. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

ANOTHER WICHITA FALLS MOTORCYCLE OFFICER IS SENT TO AUSTIN SCHOOL

John Lowry, the third member of the local motorcycle police squad to receive an appointment to the training school at Austin preparatory to receiving a position on the state highway motor patrol, will leave Wichita Falls Sunday to begin training, it was announced at the police station Saturday morning.

The other members of the local motor squad to receive appointments to the school a few weeks ago and who are in Austin now are Clyde Bentley and Ralph Rohatsch.

DAVIS ASKS PROTECTION FOR AMERICAN FILIPINOS

MANILA, Jan. 25. (AP)—Gov. Gen. Dwight F. Davis today forwarded a message to Brig. Gen. Francis Parker, head of the bureau of insular affairs in Washington, containing a request by the Philippine government for the protection of Filipinos against violence such as that which occurred in riots at Watsonville, Calif., this week. One was killed and others were beaten. The riots followed use of white girls in Filipino dance halls.

News of the Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

Sunday services: Bible lesson over KGKO, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Bible study at the church 9:45 a. m. Congregational song service 10:45 a. m. Morning sermon and communion 11 to 12. Sermon subject "Scarcity of Laborers." Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject "Our Relation to God."

Week-day activities: Women's Bible class Tuesday 3:30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1320 North Sixth street.

Sunday services: Singing 10:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Communion at 12 a. m. Preaching at 3:30 p. m. Rev. J. C. Ostelloh of Hastings, Okla., will conduct the services.

BIBLE STUDENTS

Members of the International Bible Students will meet in the basement courtroom at 7 o'clock Sunday evening for Bible study. The subject will be "When Christ Comes to Receive His Bride." "The Rebellion of Lucifer" will be the subect for prayer meeting which will be held Wednesday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

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

Sunday services: Church school 9:30 a. m. O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon, "The Twentieth Century Churchman," by Dr. Joseph P. Hicks. Expert Endeavor class 6:15 p. m. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon, "Mary and Martha," by the pastor.

Special music: Sunday morning—Organ prelude, "Elevation" (von Fielitz). Offertory, "Berceuse" (Dennee). Anthem, "Break Forth Into Joy" (Simper). Evening—Prelude, "Prelude in C Minor." Offertory, "Catilena" (Salome-Orem). Quartet, "Great Is Thy Love" (Bohms). Mrs. Payne, Miss Isla Cook, Baldwin Montgomery, Archie Smith. Director of music, Mrs. J. C. Payne. Organist, Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey.

Week-day activities: Dinner at 6:30 p. m. for workers in school of evangelism. Thursday night choir rehearsal at 7:30. Friday night Boy Scout meeting at 7:30.

SACRED HEART

Corner of Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor. Rev. F. J. Schlessl and Rev. W. F. Parke, assistants.

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 4 o'clock. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6, and in the evening from 7:30 until 9.

Catechism classes for the children every Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church hall. Daily mass during the week at 8 o'clock.

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. Beginning Feb. 2, Sunday evening services will be held at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Truth."

Testimonial meetings 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.

FIRST EVANGELICAL

Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. R. H. Ermel, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. The three S. M. U. at 3 and 8 p. m.

Week-day activities: Monday evening at 7:30 p. m., choir practice. Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 by the pastor. Topic, "The Tears of the Bible." N. Y. P. S. meets at 6:30 p. m. Subject, "How to Obtain Holiness." Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Man of Indecision."

Week-day activities: Upper room prayer meting Tuesday evening at 7:30. Woman's Missionary society meets on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

1107-9 Tenth stret. N. D. Bratton, rector.

Services for the third Sunday after Epiphany. 7:30 a. m. holy communion, corporate communion of the Acolytes guild, with breakfast in the parish house. 9:30 a. m., church school and Bible classes. 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by the rector. 6:15 p. m., fellowship and junior fellowship. 7:30 p. m., evening prayer.

Week-day activities: Monday, 2 p. m., Emma B. Childer's guild in the parish house. Frederick T. Datson guild with Mrs. A. A. McIlheran as hostess at her home, 2012 Wilson street, at 3 p. m. Monday night at 7:30 in the parish house, the annual patish meeting.

Special music: "Venite" (Robinson); "Gloria" (Goodson); "Tedeum" (Dykes); "Jubilate" (Aldrich). Anthem: "There Is a Green Hill Far Away" (Somerset). Carrie E. Wilcox, organist. F. P. McDougal, director.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Tenth and Travis streets.

Sunday services: Morning worship 10:30. Sermon, "Scriptural Marks of the Church." Charles Marion Ross of Fort Worth, Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Theme, "What Is Our Church Planning This Year?" Special program by the Christian Endeavorers. 7:30 p. m. Music: Morning service, organ numbers, "Prelude" (Scott); "Communion in E" (Dicks); Trio, "Lift Thine Eyes," from "Elijah" (Mendelssohn).

Music: Evening service, organ numbers, "Song Without Words" (Holloway); "Nocturenette" (D'Evry). Solo, Miss Margaret Bone. Violin trio, Merrell Strong, Earlene Longan and Roberta Lincoln, accompanied on the piano by Daniel Packard.

Mid-week activities: Monday, division meetings of the woman's council; Wednesday, 7:30 prayer meeting; Thursday, 7:30 choir rehearsal; Friday, 10 a. m., executive board meeting Woman's council; 7:30, Boy Scouts.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

2146 Avenue H, opposite Junior college. Patrick Henry, minister.

Sunday services: Church school 9:30. H. A. Glass, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40, subject "Fishers of Men." Christian Endeavor societies all meet at 6:30. Evening worship 7:30, subject "What Is There in a Name?" This service will be broadcast over KGKO. A 45 minute sacred concert will be given over KGKO, at the conclusion of the regular evening service, beginning at 8:45. The program will consist of request numbers. Two or three more numbers can be added to the program. Anyone desiring a special song can phone 2-1510 after 6:30 Sunday afternoon.

Week-day activities. There will be a rally of all members of the church Wednesday evening at 7:30, which will be the set-up meeting of an 11 weeks' campaign of evangelism, to close on Easter April 20. Boy Rangers meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Pat Henry Jr., leader. Boy Scouts meet Friday night at 7:30, Jack Rudy, Scout master.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

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

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

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

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

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., C. M. Kitchell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Call to Separation." Evening worship, 7:15 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Preparing for Our Meeting."

Special music: Morning, "Adagietto" (Bizet), Mrs. J. E. Hall, violin. Evening, "Sweetly O'er My Soul" (Towner), W. L. Underwood, C. M. Kitchell, C. M. McMurray, James Biggs.

SCOTLAND METHODIST

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

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. R. Coker, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Junior league at 3 p. m. Senior league at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society at 2 o'clock.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

1814 Buchanan street.

Sunday services: Bible study 9:45 a. m. Preaching and communion 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST

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

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Ocie Davis, superintendent. Senior league at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society, Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

GRANT STREET METHODIST

Grant and Hollywood streets. C. W. Thomas, pastor.

Sunday services: Devotional for all departments of the Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The Big Brothers class in main auditorium, Mike Anglin, teacher. D. O. D. class in class room at 10 a. m. Mrs. H. A. Bancroft, teacher. Gleaners class in class room at 10 a. m., Mrs. T. C. McLester, teacher. The Upstreamers class at 10 a. m., Mrs. O. F. Coleman, teacher. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Solo "Face to Face" by Mrs. H. G. Holcomb. Sermon, "The Result of Fear" by the pastor. All three leagues meet at 6:30 p. m. Miss Cleo Barber, senior president. Epworth Hi league in league room, Miss Milburn Ingham, president. Juniors in the Epworth junior room, with Mrs. K. W. Hickey, sponsor. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "Job Gone Broke," by Pastor.

Week-day activities: Circle 1 will meet with Mrs. O. F. Coleman, 2100 Filmore, Monday 2:30 p. m. Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. T. C. McLester. Mid-week prayer service 7:30 Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal. The Gleaners class party will be with Mrs. Marshal Doke, Thursday 2:30 p. m.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Lamar and Seventh streets.

Jesse Roland Caffyn, D. D., minister.

Sunday services: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Dan Allen, superintendent. 10:45 a. m., morning worship. Holy communion service. Organ prelude, "Ave Maria" (Schubert); anthem, "Jerusalem, Thy Glorious Walls" (Dudley Buck); solo by Mrs. I. W. Karrenbrock.

6:30 p. m., Epworth league devotionals. 7:30 p. m., evening vespers. Theme, "Reality in Religion." Dr. J. R. Caffyn; organ prelude, "Chanson" (Hoffman), Miss Elizabeth Cole; anthem, "Just as God Leads," J. A. Park.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Missouri Synod)

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

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Services in the German language at 9:50 a. m. and in the English language at 11 a. m. Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m.; lesson, James, chapter 4.

Week-day activities: There will be no instruction for the adults on Monday and Tuesday nights as the pastor will attend a meeting of the mission board in Waco on those days. Wednesday night at 7:30 a meeting of the follow-up committee of the mission society will be held in the school room. Thursday night at 7:30 the choir will meet. Monday night the entertainment committee of the Walther league will meet.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., J. W. Mason, educational director. Morning worship, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:15 in the evening. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, with sermon by Dr. Powers. Splendid musical programs for both morning and evening services. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist; W. E. Young, director.

Mid-week service: Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, with message by the pastor.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Oriole and Trout streets. Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Special lecture to Bible class at 10:15 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Union Christ," by pastor. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Dr. J. P. Hicks gives the expert Christian Endeavor at 7:15 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Special message by Dr. Hicks.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society at 2 o'clock Monday. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15. Thursday evening, school of evangelism, under the direction of Dr. Hicks.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST CHURCH

Tenth and Polk. Claude M. Simpson, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Milton Johnson, superintendent. Judge Martin's Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Judge Nelson's Young Men's Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, "What Is the Greatest Good?" Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by Dr. C. C. Selecman of S. M. U. Young people's services for the day: Intermediates, Mrs. Geo. Truett, superintendent, 5 p. m. Cecil Porter and Senior Epworth leagues, 6:30 p. m.

Mid-week activities: Monday afternoon at 2:30 the Woman's Missionary society meets in social session at the following homes: Circle one, Mrs. T. J. Waggoner, 1600 Buchanan; circle two, Mrs. John Tancred, 1717 Elizabeth; circle three, Mrs. T. O. Shappell, 1708 Grant; circle four, Mrs. W. P. Ferguson, 2802 Hamilton; circle five, Mrs. P. B. Cox, Indian Heights; circle six, Mrs. J. B. Hathorn, 1673 Keeler; circle seven, Mrs. P. J. Lea, Hiawatha boulevard.

Music for the day: Morning, organ "March in G" (Clark) and "Moonlight" (Harris); anthem, "On Life's Highway" (Bertrand Brown); tenor solo, "My God, My Father While I Stray" (Marston), Fred Myers. Evening, organ, prelude on "Holy, Holy, Holy" (Calver) and "Gavotte" from "Mignon" (Thomas); 15-minute harp concert played by Mrs. Gose Waggoner assisted by Mrs. J. I. Harvey, soprano.

FIRST METHODIST

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

Sunday services: Church school for all ages at 9:30 a. m., W. E. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class for men, Rev. J. Daniel Barron, teacher. Morning worship, 10:50 o'clock, sermon by Dr. C. C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist university, Dallas, Texas. Evening worship, 7:15 o'clock; organ concert by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. and sermon, "The Cause of Hell," by pastor.

Music for Sunday: Morning service, prelude, "Prelude" (Chopin); anthem, "Sanctus" (Gounod), Mr. James Campbell and choir; quartet "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus" (Ambrose), Mrs. F. M. Hansen, Miss Minnie T. Baker, F. M. Hansen, N. P. Hines; offertory, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" (Saint Saens). Evening worship, congregational singing of gospel hymns; organ concert at 7:15 o'clock, "Miserere" (from Il Trovatore), "War March of the Priest" (Mendelssohn), "Love Dreams" (Liszt); quartet, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" (Fearis), Mrs. C. Y. Tully, Miss Minnie T. Baker, F. M. Hansen, Grover C. Bullington. Duet, "List to the Voice" (McKinney) James Campbell and Erwin F. Bohmfalk.

Other services for Sunday: Epworth juniors at 3 p. m. Ansil Lynn Epworth league and Annie Laurie Long league at 6:15 p. m. Epworth-Hi league at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Monday, 3 p. m., circle meetings of Mission-ary society. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Wesley Girls party. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer service. Thursday, 4 p. m., Boy Rangers; 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 6:30 p. m., quarterly workers council; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout troops.

Six Burn to Death

ATLANTA, Mich., Jan. 25. (AP)—A mother and her five children were burned to death last night in a fire which destroyed their home here. The dead are Mrs. J. B. Kent, and Lucille, 7, William, 8, Thomas, 10, Agnes, 13, and Oneeta, 14. The fire is believed to have started from an overheated stove.

The plain of Chengtu, China, an area about 40 miles wide and 90 miles long, supports some 5,000,000 people.

Christian Endeavor Leader of Kansas to Address Wichita Area Members in Rally Here Tuesday

A Christian Endeavor rally, touching all the young people of this organization of the Wichita area will be held at the Highland Heights Christian church, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Harold Lovett of Topeka, Kan., will be the principal speaker. Mr. Lovett is one of the outstanding leaders in this world-wide organization, with headquarters in Topeka. He is recognized as one of the most enthusiastic speakers to young people, and this promises to be a rallying occasion for all the societies in this section, it was said. Delegations are expected from many nearby towns, in addition to a full attendance of the many societies in Wichita Falls.

Mr. Lovett will tell of the developments in the coming world convention of Christian Endeavor to be held in Berlin, Germany, next July. This promises to be one of the most influential international gatherings that has been held since the world war. Other speakers will tell of the developments looking toward the meeting of the Texas Christian Endeavor convention in Wichita Falls next June.

All young people of the community are invited, leaders announced.

BOYS' CLUB WORKER TO BE HERE MONDAY ON ROTARY PROJECT

J. W. Ewan, field worker for the Boys Club Federation of New York, is scheduled to arrive here Monday for the purpose of assisting W. B. Ward, chairman of the Rotary boys' work committee, in further organization of the Wichita Falls Boys club, now operating in night school classes for 147 boys under 15 years of age.

Mr. Ewan will be here for some time and will take charge of the boys' work during his stay.

Mr. Ward and Dr. O. T. Kimbrough, Rotary president, were to visit Fort Worth Sunday, inspecting the recently completed $70,000 boys' club building, erected for the 2,000 boys in similar work there.

CHARLES I. FRANCIS TO EXPLAIN OPEN FORUM IDEA TO OPTIMIST CLUB

Charles I. Francis will speak before the Optimist club at its regular luncheon meeting Wednesday noon on the open forum project now being considered for Wichita Falls.

Following Mr. Francis' talk a committee will be appointed by President Marvin Smith to represent the club at the preliminary conference to be held Sunday, Feb. 2, in the directors room of the chamber of commerce.

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We Cordially Invite You to Visit Us in Our New Store
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REPUBLICANS IN OKLAHOMA AWAIT WENTZ'S ANSWER

Many Believe Oil Man May Be Persuaded to Run For Governor

OKLAHOMA CITY JUDGE TO BE STATE CHAIRMAN

Johnson Charges Public Opinion Put Holloway Out of Race

By FRANK O. HALL
United Press Staff Correspondent

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 25.—Oklahoma's political mirror of the past week today reflected two important statements and several formal and semi-formal announcements by candidates for high state offices.

While Democratic party chiefs were busy readjusting campaign battle lines after the upheaval caused by Governor Holloway's withdrawal from the senate race, Republicans appeared serenely contented.

Many Democrats appeared ready to submit themselves to the voters' ballot axes when they chop gubernatorial timber in the 1930 primaries, but Republicans still wondered if Lew Wentz, state highway chairman, would really refuse to run.

Wentz has remained silent since his last firm reiteration he would not be a candidate for governor, but many still believe he may be persuaded to run.

Hayes Chairman

Although doubt predominated when predictions were made on the most formidable Democratic candidates for state offices, one thing appeared certain to observers. That was Judge S. W. Hayes, Oklahoma City, will be named state chairman here Feb. 1.

Neither C. J. Wrightsman, Tulsa, nor Lee Cruce, Ardmore, the first runner-up in the 1924 senatorial race and the latter a former Oklahoma governor, had made formal announcements. However, Wrightsman said his hat was in the ring.

Rumors that Frank Buttram, wealthy Oklahoma Cityan, and urged as a candidate for governor, would enter the senatorial race remained unconfirmed and many observers gave little credence to the report.

Henry Johnston, Perry, who became the state's second impeached governor after the hectic days of the "ewe lamb rebellion" last year, continued his senatorial campaign.

An expression of confidence was noted on Johnston's face this week, despite Holloway's action that presumably forced the former governor's impeachment from the campaign an issue.

Trapp Announces

Denying reports that turbulent weeks spent in the governor's chair while legislators wrangled over his fate, Johnston said Governor Holloway "didn't get out" of the senatorial race, but that "public opinion put him out, or never let him in."

Former Gov. M. E. Trapp formally announced his candidacy for governor and said he would lay his platform planks on the record he established in office. He became governor when Jack Walton was impeached.

Whirlwind political moves had no effect on his campaign for the governorship, E. B. Howard, Tulsa, said. Howard was rapidly laying plans for the campaign.

The booming voice of W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, Tishomingo, a gubernatorial candidate, was heard while he continued to confer with friends on campaign plans.

Announcements and rumors of announcements by candidates for lesser state offices continue to filter into the political kettle, but the major races held the center of interest.

POSSIBLE CANDIDATES TO ATTEND GRUNDY DINNER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (INS)—Every man who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Pennsylvania gubernatorial nomination has been invited to a dinner Senator Joseph R. Grundy, Republican, of Pennsylvania, is holding in Philadelphia tonight, except James J. Davis, secretary of labor, Davis remarked today.

"Of course I won't go, because I wasn't invited," Davis said.

Recently the secretary withdrew his name from the Pennsylvania campaign with the announcement he can remain in the Hoover cabinet.

BIRTHS

Eleven boys and eight girls were included in the list of birth registrations made for the week ending Saturday at the city health department.

The births as announced in the registrations, follow:

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woolridge, 1000 Broad, boy, Weldon Hurst Jr., Jan. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Marlow, 1412 Twenty-fourth street, boy, Jan. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Belcher, Avenue G, boy, Jan. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nelson, 1010 Fourteenth, girl, Mary Lou, Jan. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Morrow, 1903 Buchanan, boy, Jan. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shaw, 1617 Collins, boy, Jan. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCarty, 1611 Hayes, girl, Marilyn, Jan. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harrison Jr., Dunmar court, boy, James B. III, Jan. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Browning, 303 Bluff, boy, Andrew, Jan. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. Hindman, 1704 Holliday, girl, Mary Joe, Jan. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harless, 306 Elm street, girl, Venoy Louise, Jan. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mayers, 2128½ Avenue G, boy, Henry Clay Jr., Jan. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCarty, 1006 Monroe, girl, Mildred Katharine, Jan. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Warren, 1106 Austin, boy, William Bayless Jr., Jan. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chaney, 909 Pecan, girl, Betty Lee, December 29, 1929.
Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Harmon, 810 Mississippi, boy, Ralph W., Jan. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Bennet, 2006 Roberts, boy, Vernon Jr., Jan. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crain, 310 Lee street, girl, Janf 21.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Webber, 200 Burnett, girl, Helen Christine, Jan. 20.

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FOR DISTRICT JUDGE



ALLAN D. MONTGOMERY

PERRY BROWNING IN RACE FOR SHERIFF OF WICHITA COUNTY

Perry Browning, who has been a resident of Wichita county and community practically all his life, and who states he prefers to be called "Perry," announced Saturday that he was a candidate for sheriff of Wichita county, upon the platform of honest service, honestly performed.

Mr. Browning has, during his residence in this county, lived in Wichita Falls, Electra, Iowa Park and Burkburnett and has been engaged in various kinds of business. He is well known in business and commercial circles.

In discussing his candidacy, he stated:

"I have never before asked for a public office, and if I should be elected, I shall, to the best of my ability, introduce into the administration of the duties of the office, the principles of good, sound business in which I have been instructed by experience during the past years.

"In other words," he continued, "I shall give to the people a business administration, bearing in mind at all times, to lighten wherever I can the tax burdens of the citizens and voters of Wichita county.

"I have always held and expressed the opinion that it was as such a duty of an officer to prevent a violation of the criminal laws of the state as it was to arrest an offender after the law had been violated and this is another one of the principles I shall have as my watchword if elected to office and it shall also be the guiding spirit of any and all deputies I employ.

"I ask the Democratic voters of the county to give my candidacy due and honest consideration and in closing, may I say, Yours for sheriff, Perry.'"

MONUMENT PROPOSED FOR GREAT COMMONER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (INS)—A monument at the capital for William Jennings Bryan, was proposed in a bill today by Senator Howell, Republican, Nebraska. The measure called attention to Bryan's service in the house from Nebraska, his three campaigns on the Democratic ticket for the presidency and his activity as secretary of state in the Wilson cabinet. The William Jennings Bryan Memorial association of the district would be authorized to put up the monument.

DEFAULT JUDGMENT GIVEN AGAINST FOX COMPANY

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (UP)—A default judgment for $324,158 against the Fox Film corporation in favor of the Public National Bank and Trust company of New York was entered today in the county clerk's office.

The film company obtained $450,000 on a demand note dated Dec. 9, 1929, the complaint states, and $109,285 was paid back when the suit started and $1,688 more since then.

The difference between the amount of the note and the total of these sums plus the amount of the judgment represents interest and costs.

The complaint stated that the film company had defaulted in answering the suit.

SENATE PAUSES TO PAY HONOR TO CHARLES CURTIS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (INS)—Laying legislative programs aside, the senate this afternoon expressed affection and praise for its former Republican floor leader, Vice President Curtis, on the occasion of his 70th birthday.

A dozen senators, including Senator Watson of Indiana, the present Republican floor leader and many Democrats felicitated the vice president and wished him many more years of a useful life.

Senator Blease, Democrat, of South Carolina, told Curtis he hoped to see him president.

MONTGOMERY TO ASK RETURN AS DISTRICT JUDGE

Judge Allan D. Montgomery will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination as judge of the 30th district court, to which he was appointed about a year ago by the governor, according to his announcement Saturday. The 30th judicial district comprises Wichita, Archer and Young counties, four terms of one month each being held in each of the counties yearly.

Judge Montgomery's announcement follows:

"For more than a year I have held the office of district judge of the 30th district under appointment of the governor, to fill out the unexpired term of Judge Thornton. I have devoted my entire time and such ability as I possess to the duties of the office. This record, those who have had business in the court, may judge.

"I was born and have lived my entire 33 years in Wichita Falls, where I practiced law from my graduation at the University of Texas until I assumed the duties of this office. Those who have known me longest are the most suitable judges of my worthiness, my training and ability, and my personal fitness for the office.

"I believe it to be the duty of a judge to refrain from taking an active part in politics; faithfully to endeavor to enforce all laws, civil and criminal, without partisanship, and with concern neither for the effect thereof nor the persons affected thereby; to dispose of business with the greatest dispatch with mature deliberation and careful decision as to the rights of parties; and, in so far as his judicial duties are concerned, to have neither enemies nor friends.

"I am soliciting at the hands of the voters at the Democratic primary, an endorsement of my record as judge, and can only promise that in the future I will be as faithful, diligent and impartial, as I have been in the past; and that with added experience and a continuing desire to make good in my profession while in the prime of life, I will devote my entire time in the courtroom and in the library to accomplish a full and impartial discharge of the duties incident to the trust reposed in me.

"Upon this platform I solicit the votes of the people."

FORT SILL DESERTERS DRIVEN BACK BY COLD

LAWTON, Okla., Jan. 25. (UP)—"It is an ill wind that blows no good" may be the army adage since the recent storm brought several U. S. army deserters back to Fort Sill.

Various reports from Fort Sill state deserts numbering 12 to 142 have returned to the army post since the blizzard.

The report of the M. P. sergeants stated 142 deserters have returned but a major in the first field artillery said the number was only "slightly more than normal."

One of the returned deserts was a blind man who allegedly took "French leave" in October, 1919. An effort is being made to trace the records to see if he can get compensation for the time.

APPEALS COURT RULES ON VENDING MACHINE CASE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 25.(UP)—A vending machine which dispenses merchandise and slugs which are not redeemable either for cash or merchandise is not a gambling device, the criminal court of appeals ruled today in the case of Art Overby, convicted in the Oklahoma City municipal court of maintaining a public nuisance in the operation of six machines.

The court reversed the conviction and remanded the case to the lower court with instructions to dismiss the charge.

GERMAN SHIP LEAVES ROCKS UNDER OWN POWER

HAMBURG, Germany, Jan. 25. (UP)—The Hamburg-American lines motorship Rhein, which went on the rocks near Capetown, later proceeded under her own power, said a bulletin issued today by the company's office here.

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FOR COLLECTOR



JIM ROBINSON

FUNERAL SERVICES W. H. BALLARD TO BE HELD SUNDAY

ELECTRA, Texas, Jan. 25.—Funeral services for W. H. Ballard, 81, will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Baptist church, with Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in the Electra cemetery.

Mr. Ballard was found dead at his home on North Wichita street at 10 o'clock Thursday morning when a son, J. V. Ballard, took him his breakfast. Dr. R. E. Weller, who viewed the body, stated that his death was from natural causes, due to the infirmaties of old age.

Mr. Ballard was a Confederate veteran. He enlisted in the army at the beginning of the civil war and served until the close of the war.

He is survived by seven sons and two daughters. The sons are Sam, Wichita Falls; R. L., Electra; H. T., Tucson, Ariz.; H. M., Bloomington, Calif.; L. A., Eldorado; Jim, Denver; J. V., Electra. The daughters are Mrs. W. H. Petty of Wichita Falls and Mrs. W. D. Wright of Fort Worth.

DATES SET FOR HOUSE FLOOD CONTROL HEARINGS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (UP)—Hearings on various bills to modify the Jadwin plan of flood control on the Mississippi river will be begun Feb. 3 by the house flood control committee, President Hoover was informed today by Representative Reid, Republican, chairman of the committee.

Reid asked for Mr. Hoover's ideas on the matter, saying there was wide disaffection from the Jadwin plan in the Mississippi valley states.

One of the bills to be considered by the committee is designed to reduce the amount of land condemned for floodways, but to compensate land owners for territory used.

Reid said all persons desiring to present their views to the committee would be given an opportunity during the hearings.

JIM ROBINSON IN RACE FOR WICHITA COUNTY COLLECTOR

Jim Robinson, native of Northwest Texas and a resident of Wichita Falls for the past 11 years, will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Wichita county tax collector, according to his formal announcement Saturday.

"At the outset," Mr. Robinson declared, "I want to explain that I have not been solicited to run for the office, but that I am in the race because I want the place and because I believe that I can fill the office. However, I have received much encouragement from many sources since indicating I might become a candidate."

Mr. Robinson was born in Jacksboro. He spent the 18 years before coming to Wichita Falls in Lubbock. Since moving here he has engaged in the real estate and oil business, involving leasing, investments, the handling of oil production and brokerage.

"The nature of my business naturally has brought me in close contact with property valuations and has otherwise served to equip me with training which would be valuable in the tax collector's office.

"If I am elected, I pledge to operate the department courteously and at the minimum of expense contingent upon the maximum of officiency. I invite any citizen to make any inquiry he may desire as to my qualifications and worthiness of the place.

"I shall appreciate the support of all citizens, and respectfully request that they give my candidacy careful consideration before casting their ballot. I shall make every effort to reach every citizen in person during my campaign."

AMERICA TO PROBE ARREST OF BRITISH OFFICER IN CHINA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (UP)—The state department today asked American officials in China for a complete report on the arrest of a British naval officer in Hankow, from which may develop a test of nationalist China's program for abolition of extra territorial privileges.

Acting Secretary of State Cotton refused to comment on the incident today beyond saying the department was interested. C. C. Wu, Chinese minister, has been discussing extra territoriality at the state department for several months.

China demanded abolition which this government refused to grant immediately. In a note to China, Secretary of State Stimson invited negotiations with a view toward gradual abolition of extraterritoriality as China improves her court system.

Among the privileges bestowed upon foreigners by extraterritoriality treaties is immunity against Chinese courts.

FOR COMMISSIONER



J. H. PATTON

BUILDING PERMITS DURING PAST WEEK AGGREGATE $35,750

With one week's total nearly twice as much as previous permits since Jan. 1, building permits took a spurt last week. The total for the week ending Saturday was $35,750, bringing the total for the year to date to $56,581.

Permits taken out during the week were:

Construction, brick veneer, 2200 Berkeley, Claude Woods, $16,000.
Construction, brick veneer, 2024 Berkeley, Ed Howard, $15,000.
Repairs, frame residence, 1665 Elizabeth, Mytinger and Walker Realty company, $250.
Repairs, frame residence, 1204 Rosewood, Dr. C. M. Simpson, $1,500.
Repairs, brick business house, 817 Indiana, Publix Theater corporation, $1,000.
Repairs, brick business house, 617 Seventh, W. H. Downing, $400.
Repairs, brick business house, 300 Ohio, Orville Bullington, $1,600.

WALTER HILL FACES SUIT FOR $100,000 DAMAGES

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 25. (INS)—Walter J. Hill, "millionaire cowboy" and son of the late James J. Hill, "empire builder," faced a suit for $100,000 damages here today for alienating the affections of Mrs. Helen Hoffman.

The plaintiff, M. L. Hoffman of St. Paul, said his pretty wife deserted him many times in 1925 and 1926 to meet Hill in St. Paul and Chicago.

Hill, whose love escapades have cost him more than $2,000,000, is being sued for divorce in Montana by his third wife, Mildred Richardson Hill, former Follies beauty, who is asking $5,000 a month alimony.

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PATTON ANNOUNCES FOR COMMISSIONER OF PRECINCT NO. 1

J. H. Patton, present member of the city council and a resident of Wichita Falls for 16 years, announced Saturday that he will be a candidate for county commissioner from precinct No. 1 (Wichita Falls), subject to the Democratic primary in July.

Mr. Patton is a native Texan and has spent most of his life in the Texas Panhandle and Wichita Falls. He was working as a cowboy on the T-Anchor ranch in the Panhandle when the Fort Worth and Denver railway was built.

He has had long experience in official life. He resided in Amarillo before coming here, and served that city as mayor and the county as county attorney. He has been active in civic affairs during his residence here and has served on the city council for six years. He has been engaged in the real estate business almost continuously.

Mr. Patton's formal announcement follows:

"I want my friends to know that I am a candidate for the office of county commissioner from precinct No. 1 subject to the Democratic primary.

"I have served six years as a member of the Wichita Falls city council. Every vote taken on all matters before the council is a matter of record. I invite investigation of my record, my character and my qualifications to fill the office with credit.

"My platform is economy and common sense. I earnestly solicit the continued support of citizens."

Four Persons Killed

STETTIN, Germany, Jan. 25. (UP)—A tram car jumped the tracks here today and crashed into a house, killing four persons and injuring 17 others.

Former Wichitan Married Thursday In Oklahoma City

Announcement of the marriage of James Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Parker of Wichita Falls, to Miss Myrtle Reeves of Oklahoma City, has been received by friends here, the ceremony having taken place Thursday, Jan. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker will make their home in Oklahoma City.

RIVERS AND HARBORS BOARD DOUBLES WORK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (INS)—The rivers and harbors board of engineers has about doubled its work in an endeavor to expedite the numerous projects for river and harbor improvements now pending, it was learned at the war department today.

At least two days each week are being devoted to public hearings and executive sessions, while the rest of the time is being spent in preparation of digets and personal studies by members of the board.

The board is also engaged in considering the interim report of the special board of officers appointed to conduct the survey of the upper Mississippi river for a nine-foot channel.

SAN FRANCISCO MAN ARRESTED IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 25. (INS)—Arrested as he was about to leave for China with Florence Lee, 23, said to be the daughter of a wealthy San Francisco Chinese merchant, Victor Boiseree, 27, was held in jail here today. He was arrested on the complaint of his former wife, who demands support for their child.

Boiseree, said to be a star soccer football player and well known in San Francisco club athletics, was born in China and speaks the Chinese language fluently. Miss Lee was born in San Francisco.

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A great assortment . . . in two departments . . . all at half the regular prices Monday! Among the kinds are flat crepes, georgettes, sports silks, dress prints, gingham, cretonne, outing, percale, white goods and rayons.

SEVEN TOWNS READY TO ENTER INTO TEXAS LEAGUE PLAN



A contributor to "The Readers' Opinion" column suggests a five-year closed season in Texas on game birds. He contends the closed season is necessary in view of the damage wrought during the siege of ice and snow. Undoubtedly, the "big freeze" took a heavy toll in bird life. It set back the production of quail in particular to a greater extent than the hunters ever will in any one season. But a closed season is not the best remedy.

It has been proved long ago that the closed season is just about the least effective method of increasing game. Closed seasons during hatching time are imperative, but stopping hunting for long periods of years has proven decidedly ineffective. One of the chief objections is the fact that the game becomes so tame under protection that wholesale slaughters follow the lifting of the closed periods, and little is accomplished in the end. Lengthy closed periods come in the same classification with reduction of bag limits. They sound fine but mean little in the long run.

The one way in which Texas, as well as all other states, can bring back its game and wild life is by the systematic establishment and operation of game preserves. It cannot be done successfully in a haphazard manner. The mere prevention of hunting on great tracts here and there over the country will do little good. Neither will indiscriminate stocking of lands bring about the desired effect. Establishment of preserves offering sufficient feed, protective cover and sufficient size for expansion of flocks, together with systematic stocking and care, is the only way that Texas will ever bring back its game.

Establishment of preserves in South Texas will mean nothing to the people of North Texas, for game cannot spread over the entire expanse of a state so big as Texas. It will be necessary to scatter the preserves throughout the state. Location, even as it concerns particular sections, is decidedly important. In fact, we can cite one instance where anything but good judgment was used in the matter of location. There is a great preserve not far removed from here that in many ways it is perfect. The catch is that it lies in the center of a stretch of privately owned property that is so vast that the game cannot possibly spread to the outside in less than 100 years. Since the owners of that property strictly observe the "no trespassing" rule, none will ever benefit from this preserve but the owners of the land. A preserve of that sort might accomplish something in one way. It might provide stock for other preserves, but only an extreme optimist can picture any benefits to be reaped from that source.

The state game, fish and oyster department is not blind to the needs of the state along this line. It has done much already and is doing more. It has made mistakes like the one outlined above, and it will make more of those, too. But, one cannot step in overnight and establish a statewide system of game preserves. It is a long, slow process at best. The time is coming, we believe, when Texas will have made real progress in rehabilitating its game. It won't be next year, or the year after that, but the time's coming just as sure as you're a foot high. Texas cannot hope to bring back its game by enforcing closed seasons, but it will by the systematic establishment of preserves.

And how can each individual play his part in such a program? He can do little better than to lend his support to the Izaak Walton League of America. He is doing something every time he buys a hunting or fishing license, but he can do more by lining up with the Waltonians. It may be presumed that, like all other organizations, the good accomplished rests with each individual chapter. Probably there are Walton league chapters that are accomplishing little or nothing. The Wichita Falls chapter is not one of them. It is doing things all the time. The bigger its membership and the more who enter actively into its workings the more it can accomplish. The fellow who wants to do his little bit can accomplish much by falling in with the Ikes.

The richest money prize ever offered in golf has fallen into the pockets of Gene Sarazen, winner of the $25,000 Agua Caliente tourney. Since the dapper little Italian first sprang into prominence by winning the national open championship a half-dozen years ago, he has been very much an in-and-outer. And for quite a few seasons after his leap into the limelight he was mostly the latter. He faded from the picture until a couple of years back. Since that time he has come in for quite a few winnings, but his play has been anything but steady, especially when compared with boys like Horton Smith, Johnny Farrell and Leo Diegel, who when not winners, are not far from the peak. Usually Sarazen has been very good or very bad.

Some of the golfing professionals have started a move for more money. It sounds like lots of money when one reads that Sarazen has just pulled down $10,000 for winning the Agua Caliente event, but he is just one of more than 100 leading players who competed in the event. Too, this particular tourney offers far more money than any other event. As good a golfer as Walter Hagen has won a grand total of $80 in prize money since the start of the winter season. The uncertainty of tournament competition is the thing that is going against grain with the professionals. They are about to arrive at the conclusion that they should be paid for playing—not for winning only. In no other professional sport are the losers left out entirely. But golf is different from the others. It is a game for the player, rather than the spectator, and great golfers cannot draw the cash customers as other professional athletes. They may win their point; again they may not.

A young Wichita Falls professional is planning to play in his first consequential tournament when the Texas open starts Thursday at San Antonio. He is Polly Gebert, Bill Strachan's assistant at the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club. Polly cannot be expected even to finish in the money at San Antonio, but he plays a sound game and is good enough to do that thing if he should be at his best during the tourney. The main thing, though, is that it will give him needed experience. He will find out what tournament play is like and will be better fortified for future competition. Incidentally, Gerbert is a splendid youngster, who should make good in his profession, either as a teacher of golf or as a competitive player.

Proposed Rookie Circuit Favored By All of Owners

No Official Action Taken, But Prospects for New Loop Are Bright

DALLAS, Jan. 25. (AP)—The Texas league's rather desperate effort to keep class D baseball alive in the state was accorded at least an even chance of success after the fraternity met here Saturday and talked the matter over long and volubly.

Seven smaller Texas cities—Sherman, Corsicana, Mexia, Cleburne, Longview, Palestine and Tyler—are ready to do what they can for the cause, their representatives said. They will put up $3,000 as a sort of dowry and provide a playing site, providing the Texas league will guarantee them a season of baseball.

President J. Alvin Gardner of the Texas league presided over the gathering, which was somewhat in the nature of a clinic. The ailing national pastime was the patient. Every Texas league club was represented. All are anxious to put the smaller circuit over.

No Official Action

Although the seven cities expressed willingness to enter the proposed league, all of the conversation was more or less unofficial. The representatives merely expressed confidence that their fans would welcome such an alliance with the Texas league and put up $3,000 cash in return for membership in the circuit. The next step will be to raise the money. The league, it was indicated, will contain six teams.

Under the terms of the Texas league's proposal, as outlined by President Fred Ankenman of the Houston club, the class D clubs will have no financial worries after they have paid their $3,000. All receipts will be pooled by the parent league and all salaries paid from headquarters.

Rookie Development

The Texas league owners expect to lose money on the project, but are willing to drop a few thousand apiece each season in order to have a training ground for promising players. The salary limit has been set at $100 a month for players and $300 for managers.

Joe Mathes, former Texas league star, who has been appointed president of the new league—even if it is not yet formed—will visit each of the seven cities that expressed a desire to enter. If he reports favorably, another meeting probably will be held here within a few weeks, when the circuit will be organized.

It was decided tentatively to call the new circuit the Lone Star league.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUERS BEAT CITY CHAMPIONS

The Commercial Bowling league was victor over the City league Saturday in a special match between the winners of the first half races in the two organizations. City National bank, representing the Commercial league, aided by a handicap of 69 pins per game, defeated the clothiers in two out of three games on the Spudder alleys.

The scores:

Rub Clothiers	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	Tls.
Players—				
Riesen	186	184	203	573
Pimlott	178	157	171	506
Constantine	134	167	221	542
Ossenbach	160	186	151	499
Straw	159	151	203	513
Totals	837	847	949	2633
City National Bank	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	Tls.
Players—				
Allen	178	159	170	507
Smith	146	208	176	530
Reynolds	143	152	162	457
Randel	171	155	158	484
Davis	156	179	181	516
Handicap	69	69	69	207
Totals	863	922	916	2701

PERRYTON RANGERS WIN OVER PANHANDLE QUINT

PERRYTON, Texas, Jan. 25.—Perryton High school rangers defeated the Panhandle High school quintet here Friday night 25 to 20, in a hotly contested affair that took three extra minutes to decide the outcome.

The Rangerettes lost their first game of the season to the Panhandle girls, 48 to 34.

Both games were thrillers with a large crowd in attendance.

BUFFS GET OUTFIELDER KAUFMAN FROM CARDS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25. (AP)—Tony Kaufman, an outfielder with the Cardinals last year, will be sent to the Houston club of the Texas league, Clarence Lloyd, secretary of the National league club, announced Saturday night. Several other Cardinal players have been sent to Houston, a member of the Cardinals' "farm system."

Kaufman formerly was a pitcher.

GEORGE LOTT WINNER OF CANADA COMPETITION

MONTREAL, Jan. 25. (AP)—George Lott of Chicago Saturday won the Canadian indoor tennis singles championship, defeating Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa., in the final round, 5-7, 6-3, 1-6, 12-10, 6-4.

Lott had to stage a brilliant rally to win from Mercur. The Pennsylvanian took the first and third sets to lead by two sets to one.

Pro Stars Flock to San Antonio for Texas Open Event

WICHITA FALLS AND GOREE PARTY GETS FULL BAG



Positive Evidence of a Real Hunt.

The above photo shows only a part of the game and hunters who played leading roles in a three-day hunt near Goree last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The nimrods, reading from left to right, are Jim Robinson, Jim King, Lee Coffman of Goree, Tom Martin and Bill Daniel. A sixth member of the party, Andy Barnett of Goree, is not shown. And neither are all the ducks and geese. In all the party accounted for 38 geese and 47 ducks during the three days.

Reinstatement of Iowa Expected in Two Weeks' Time

Ten of 14 Banned Athletes Likely to Be Allowed To Return

DES MOINES, Jan. 25. (UP)—The State University of Iowa will regain its place in the Big Ten, possibly within the next three weeks, and 10 of the 14 athletes recently declared ineligible may be permitted to return to competition, the Des Moines Sunday Register will say in a copyrighted story Sunday morning.

Reinstatement will come, the paper will say, not only because other Big Ten schools feel the conference will be stronger with Iowa included, but also because they fear possible action against the entire group by the North Central Conference of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

House Cleaned

Fear of the North Central conference, rather than any effort to appease the Big Ten, caused the banning of the 14 athletes, the article will say. Loss of membership in the North Central conference, it will explain, would mean student credits would not be recognized at other accredited schools, and Iowa would become a scholastic outcast.

Action on the part of the Western conference will be based both on belief Iowa had "cleaned house" athletically, and through fear the North Central group might drop the entire athletic conference should conditions at Iowa not be satisfactory athletically, the Register will say.

Effective Dec. 1

Investigation at Iowa is scheduled by the North Central group for the near future, it will explain.

Reinstatement, should it come as predicted, will permit scheduling of conference games after Dec. 1, 1930. This date, the story will explain, will be chosen to prevent embarrassment of coaches when they meet to make 1930 schedules at their annual conference in December.

It will not, however, permit scheduling of football games this fall or track events this spring.

RAINBOWS BEAT CONCHO KIDS IN POLO TOURNEY

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 25. (AP)—Playing the first match in the second round of the low goal event of the seventh annual Southwestern midwinter polo tournament, the Rainbows defeated the Concho Kids, 10 to 9, on Pershing field Saturday afternoon.

Both teams are from San Angelo. The Concho Kids scored six goals from scratch, being favored with three from handicap.

Three games are scheduled for Sunday, as follows:

Cisco vs. San Antonio, Pershing field, 10 a. m.

Air corps vs. Artillery, Brackenridge park field, 3 p. m.

Fort Worth vs. Austin, Miller field, 3:30 p. m.

HOLLIDAY CAGERS WIN INVITATION TOURNEY

HOLLIDAY, Te as, Jan. 25.—The Holliday High school basket ball team defeated Archer City, 35 to 11, Friday night in the final game of the invitation tournament played here. Other teams represented were Dundee, Mankins and Geraldine.

The Holliday volley ball team also won in that event.

Megargel High school cagers will invade the Holliday court Tuesday night.

Ozark Ripley to Speak at Walton League Dinner at Forum on Feb. 4

Ozark Ripley, one of America's most noted authorities on the outofdoors, will be the principal speaker at a game and fish dinner of Wichita Falls Chapter No. 100, Izaak Walton League of America, at the Woman's Forum on the evening of Feb. 4, it was announced Saturday by President Ben G. Oneal.

Ripley, who is kennel and field editor of Outdoor America, official publication of the Walton league, will illustrate his talk with several reels of movies. It will be his first visit to Wichita Falls and the Ikes are anxiously awaiting the event.

Wild goose will occupy the favored place on the menu, with ducks and fish as mere subordinates.

Walton league members are urged to buy their tickets as early as possible from Secretary Bill Lee, as only a limited number of reservations will be available.

INDIANS DEFEAT PRESBYTERIAN TEAM, 31-27, AS COYOTES GO DOWN BEFORE BOWIE, IN 26 TO 27 SCORE

Two of the fastest basket ball games of the season marked Saturday night's play when the Bowie High school cagers nosed out the Coyotes by the score of 27 to 26, while the Junior college Indians barely subdued the fighting Presbyterian church team, by a tally of 31 to 27.

The Bowie lads started out strong in the first game but succumbed at the end of the first quarter to the strong attack of the Wichita Falls sharpshooters. The Bowie mentor rushed in his scoring stars and Murphy sank a beautiful shot to give the visitors a two-point lead at the half. The remainder of the game became a bitter dog fight with first one and then the other having the advantage. The Jackrabbits rallied to win the game by the narrowest of margins.

Coach Baggett's Tribal warriors realized that they had no setup in the church team. Each team produced an individual star who time and time again put his five in the running with a well placed two-pointer. Hogan starred for the church five with 16 points, while Blacklock checked in with 14 tallies. The final whistle found the Presbyterians making a determined but futile effort to whittle down a four-point lead built up by the Redskins.

The scores:

College (31)	G.	F.	P.
Brown, f	2	0	4
Blacklock, f	7	0	14
Dillard, c	0	0	0
Ramos, g	0	0	0
Habern, g	0	0	0
Anderson	2	1	5
Waggoner	1	1	3
Norwood	0	1	1
Herd	2	0	4
Allred	0	0	0
Totals	14	3	31

Presbyterians (27)	G.	F.	P.
Hogan, f	8	0	16
Robertson, f	0	0	0
Byrd, c	1	1	3
Brown, g	2	1	5
Fudge, g	0	1	1
Volts	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27

Coyotes (26)	G.	F.	P.
Scarbr'gh, f	2	0	4
Brandon, f	0	0	0
Beaty, c	5	2	12
Malone, g	3	0	6
Dickey, g	2	0	4
Kollman	0	0	0
Mitchell	0	0	0
Howell	0	0	0
Allen	0	0	0
Massey	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	26

Bowie (27)	G.	F.	P.
Durham, f	3	2	8
Reneer, f	0	0	0
Copeland, c	5	1	11
Wesson, g	2	0	4
Latham, g	0	0	0
Murphy	1	0	2
Burgher	1	0	2
James	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	27

Referee: Bush.

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HARROLD BASKETEERS DEFEAT SOONER TEAM

HARROLD, Texas, Jan. 25.—Harrold High school basket ball team added another win to its steadily growing list here Saturday night by defeating Victory, Okla., 40 to 23.

The Harrold second team beat Vernon Junior High school, 25 to 17, in a preliminary game.

The score:

Harrold (40)	G.	F.	P.	Victory (23)	G.	F.	P.
Cobb, f	0	0	0	W. Burke f	7	3	17
Turpen, f	12	0	24	Defoyd, f	1	1	3
Clynch, c	6	2	14	Hickerson, c	0	0	0
Terby, g	0	0	0	Landrum, g	0	0	0
Burchfield, g	0	0	0	Shipman, g	0	0	0
McLendon	1	0	2	Nelson	0	1	1
				E. Burke	1	0	2
Totals	19	2	40	Totals	9	5	23

WARES NAMED AS COACH OF ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25. (UP)—The signing of Clyde Wares, former Brownie infielder and minor league manager, as Cardinal coach awaits his reinstatement in organized baseball, according to a statement from the Red Birds' office. Wares has been out of baseball since 1922 when he was suspended by the Seattle club of the coast league after failing to agree upon salary terms.

Rockne Record

Four times in 11 years has Knuta K. Rockne developed an unbeaten eleven at Notre Dame. The trick was turned in 1919, 1920, 1924 and 1929.

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Longhorns Blight Bear Hopes With Victory by 42-25

Texas Cagers Prove Superior to Baylor in Important Basket Tilt

AUSTIN, Jan. 25.—The University of Texas Longhorns repulsed the invasion of the Baylor Bears here Saturday night in decisive fashion and cast a blight on the championship hopes of the visiting Waco basket ball team.

The score was 42 to 25 and offers complete evidence of the superiority of the Longhorn quintet. The victory gives the Steers at least a temporary lead in the conference race, as they were tried before Saturday's game with the idle University of Arkansas Razorbacks.

HOUSTON, Jan. 25.—The Rice Owls scored their second successive Southwest conference victory here Saturday night by nosing out Texas Christian university in a thrilling battle by the narrowest possible margin. The final score was 24 to 23.

MEMPHIS HUNTERS RUN AFOUL OF 'RED TAPE'

MEMPHIS, Texas, Jan. 25.—A hunting party consisting of Sheriff Sid Christian, Bud Godfrey, Fred Conley and Josh Lamb returned Thursday from a trip to Old Mexico. The party has been away from Memphis for the past 11 days, but they report no big game was bagged during their hunting adventure.

The hunters went from here to Brownsville, where they made their first application for passports. As they were unable to obtain them there, they went to Matamoras, and from there to Hidalgo, where they were finally issued passports to enter Mexico. Admittance into Mexico was gained at Reynosa.

As the party carried guns with which to hunt deer, the customs officials would not permit them into Mexican territory until the weapons had been stored with government officials. They finally gained access to guns from a Mexican general stationed at Reynosa. They report having spent a pleasant time, despite their difficulties.

TWO BASEBALL PITCHERS IN LINE FOR SHEEPSKINS

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 25. (AP)—Two baseball players, Peter Jablonowski and William McAfee expect to get Michigan sheepskins at the end of the present semester, Feb. 14.

Jablonowski became the property of the Cleveland Indians last fall after serving Cincinnati for a time. McAfee has signed with the Chicago Nationals.

Both are former Michigan pitchers.

BILL MEHLHORN DEFENDS HIS CROWN AGAINST GREAT FIELD IN PLAY STARTING THURSDAY

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 25. (UP)—Aces of American golfdom converged on this gem of the Southland Saturday night for the Texas open golf tournament, starting next Thursday.

The greens committee of Willow Springs Country club has left nothing undone for the event. They have added some hazards to the course.

The Texas open, once the largest money tournament for professionals, is staged annually and always has been popular because of the rich prizes and San Antonio's balmy weather.

$6,000 in Prizes

The Los Angeles $10,000 and this year's Agua Caliente $25,000 tournaments have somewhat removed the luster of gold, but the players in returning from the Pacific coast to the Florida tournaments, find it attractive to stop off near the Alamo and shoot at the $6,000 prize money.

Wild Bill Mehlhorn, twice winner of the event and present titleholder, will be among the leading lights to tee off Thursday in the curtain-raiser, the pro-amateur round for money and medal rewards. Mehlhorn first gained national attention in a golfing way when he entered a playoff with Walter Hagen for the first Texas open title. Hagen won that match.

Hagen Not Entered

Later, Bill was heard of in San Antonio when he is alleged to have climbed a tree near the 18th green and tweet-tweeted Bobby Cruickshank out of a few putts on the final hole of a play-off match. Mehlhorn came to San Antonio last year with fire in his eyes, having been left off an international team of American professionals, and proceeded to burn the course up.

So far this winter, however, he has not been at his best in the coast tournaments, and will have to defend his title against Horton Smith, Mac Smith, Harry Cooper, Joe Turnesa, Bobby Cruickshank and other leaders.

Neither Gene Sarazen, recent winner of the Agua Caliente tournament nor Walter Hagen, have entered their names. Tournament officials, however, are hopeful that they will find opportunity to make the stop here.

VACCINATION SETS BACK CLARA HIGH BASKETEERS

CLARA, Texas, Jan. 25.—The Clara High school cage team, which looms as one of the strongest contenders in the county basket ball tournament at Burkburnett on Feb. 14 and 15, may be handicapped in the tourney due to the fact that every member of the squad was forced to be vaccinated for smallpox.

Coach C. E. McLendon stated that the vaccinations probably would not interfere with the team entering the tournament but probably would handicap the practice sessions next week.

Fairview was the latest victim of the local five, succumbing Friday night, 27 to 15, in a fast contest.

GOLFER'S ASHES SPREAD UNDER BEECH TREE THAT USUALLY STOPPED SHOTS

SURBITON, England, Jan. 25. (AP)—Golfers on the Surbiton links, in the London metropolitan area, halted their game Saturday for one of the most unusual ceremonies that ever occurred on a golf course.

Standing silent, they watched the sprinkling of the ashes of their oldest member, T. F. Halliburton, under a huge beech tree, between the first and eighteenth fairways.

Halliburton, who at 78, was a golfing devotee, continually encountered this tree in playing either of these holes and it was his last request that his ashes be sprinkled there.

Dr. Harry Cooper, Halliburton's friend of long standing, performed the ceremony.

TIGERS AND YANKEES DENY RUMORED TRADE

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—Widely circulated reports that the Yankees would trade Waite Hoyt, veteran moundsman, to Detroit for Owen Carroll, pitcher, and Harry Rice, outfielder, met with prompt denial Saturday from officials of both clubs.

At Miami, Fla., Bob Shawkey, new manager of the Yankees, declared he is not working on such a deal. At Detroit, President Frank J. Navin of the Tigers was even more emphatic, declaring, "I wouldn't even think of it."

LUBBOCK GETS READY FOR SPRING GRID WORK

LUBBOCK, Texas, Jan. 25.—As soon as the cold weather leaves the South Plains, Henry E. Frnka, coach of the Lubbock High school football squad will call his 1930 prospects into camp for spring training.

Equipment is ready to be issued to the boys and three weeks will be spent in intensive drilling on fundamentals of football.

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A special group of high-grade hats, snap and curl brims. Colors, grey, tan and brown. Former values $5.00 to $12.50, at
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Hose
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Heavyweights Rush for Promise Of Big Money in Carnera Bouts

Giant Wop Takes On Another Easy Mark Friday Eve

Promoters Careful Not to Over Match Latest Drawing Card

By EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The business of fighting Primo Carnera, regardless of the outcome, threatens to develop a "nouveau riche" among the aimless wanderers in cauliflower patches from Maine to Mexico.

Like the gold rush of the Art Shires days, slightly frayed leather workers tore in upon the heels of Big Boy Peterson Saturday to take their cuts at the mammoth Italian as well as the magnificent gate receipts that promise to greet his tour of the fistic centers. Some of the eagerness was genuine desire to take a sock at such a huge target, 270 pounds of still undeveloped heavyweight, but most of it followed the revelation of the earnings of Carnera and Peterson for one minute and 10 seconds of jousting in Madison Square garden Friday night.

Peterson, it was solemnly announced, took his place among the highest of all paid athletes of the ring by drawing down $10,684 for suffering three knockdowns and finally a knockout.

Highly Paid

On the basis of actual fighting, deceptive because of Peterson's lack of participation in that phase of the contest, the Big Boy from Minneapolis drew a wage of $10,000 a minute. On the basis of punches, of which Peterson landed two, his salary amounted to $5,000 a blow.

Carnera, the business office revealed, received $17,904 for the minute and 10 seconds of activity, a rate of almost $4,500 per knockdown scored. This sum probably set a record purse of a foreign heavyweight's debut in America.

During the day it was suggested that Carnera, displayed now as a sort of freak because of his tremendous size, be called upon to meet some one who could fight, and the name of Knut Hansen was mentioned.

In horro, and almost to a man, the magnates replied:

"Say, that guy would have a chance to lick him."

One Opponent Found

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. (UP)—An opponent whom he is reasonably certain to whip having been found for him here, the handlers of Primo Carnera Monday will unwrap the big "spaghett" man from around his double berth and load him onto a truck so that what promises to be a considerable gathering at the station can get a good sized view of the man the Chicago stadium is hoping can make it some money.

Having had no use for black ink for some time in figuring up its boxing receipts, the stadium hopes to cash in on the great amount of publicity which has been given the newest foreign seeker of the heavyweight title. Since fans out here have become accustomed to seeing Big Boy Peterson's jaw in contact with someone else's fists, Primo's one round knockout of the Big Boy didn't create any impression that the large-sized Italian may after all be able to fight but the great amount of publicity does have the fans curious as to what Mr. Carnera looks like—curiosity which may be likened to the small boy's desire to see the elephants.

Primo's Chicago ring debut will come next Friday night against Elzear Rioux, a Canadian.

After the fight, Carnera will again have the Pullman porter knock out the partition between two berths so that he can rest comfortably between here and New York, where he will stay until Feb. 21, by which time Jack Dempsey expects to find someone else the Italian can whip in another show here.

DUNCAN HIGH DEFEATS MARLOW BY 20 TO 15

DUNCAN, Okla., Jan. 25.—A well oiled passing machine, plus an effective defense, gave the Duncan High school basket ball team victory over Marlow by a score of 20 to 15 in a game played here.

The match was a warm contest from the start until near the close. Duncan led at the end of the first quarter, but Marlow staged a rally and the half closed in a 11 to 11 tie. At the end of the third quarter the score was tied, 15 to 15.

Lawrence, with 12 points to his credit, was high point man for Marlow. Johnson, with eight points, and Wilcoxson, with seven, accounted for most of the Duncan scores.

The game [illegible] second Southwest conference [illegible] between the two teams, [illegible] defeated Duncan at Marlow last week by a score of 28 to 10.

DEMPSEY PLANS MASTRO AND JACK ZIVIC MATCH

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. (UP)—Jack Dempsey announced Saturday that his next promotional venture will send Earl Mastro, leading Middle Western contender for the featherweight title, into a 10-round fight with Jack Zivic of Pittsburgh.

It will be Mastro's first appearance since he and Bud Taylor fell out of the ring here recently. Both Taylor and Mastro were injured but Mastro was able to get back into the ring before the count reached 10 and was awarded a technical knockout.

Mastro has recovered from injuries to his chest and hand sustained in the fall.

TOMMY HITCHCOCK AGAIN TO CAPTAIN POLO TEAM

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (UP)—Selection of Thomas Hitchcock Jr., to captain the United States international polo team again in 1930, was announced by the United States Polo association Saturday.

Hitchcock's selection was announced by Louis E. Stoddard, chairman of the U. S. P. A., executive committee. The captain will be empowered to appoint a committee to assist him in preparing a defense of the international cup.

Pin Topplers' Corner

MAJOR LEAGUE

Standings

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Ansley's Cafe	21	13	8	.619
Wages Clothing	21	11	10	.523
Kruger's Jewelry	21	9	12	.428
Wolff Bros.' Y. B.'s	21	9	13	.428

CITY LEAGUE

Standings

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hub Clothing	42	28	14	.667
Cinderella Boot Shop	42	24	18	.571
Elks Club	42	23	19	.547
Huff Insurance Co.	42	23	19	.547
Ludlam & Riggs	42	23	19	.547
Morgan Floral	42	22	20	.523
Oil Magnates	42	19	23	.452
Buick	42	18	24	.428
Ferguson Ice Cream Co.	42	18	24	.428
Spectralite, Inc.	42	12	30	.285

This Week's Schedule

Wednesday Night

Huff Insurance company vs. Spectr[illegible] Inc.

[illegible]b vs. Ludlam & Riggs.

Fe[illegible] Ice Cream company vs. Morgan [illegible]oral company.

Thursday Night

Hub Clothing company vs. Cinderella Boot shop.

Oil Magnates vs. Buick.

Individual Leaders
(180 Average or Better)

Kurtz 185, Laughlin 183, Christe 182, Johnson 182, Turgeon 181, Davis 180, Riesen 180.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Standings

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Montgomery Co.	3	3	0	1.000
P. B. M. Co.	3	3	0	1.000
Coca-Cola	3	2	1	.667
First National Bank	3	2	1	.667
Fox Chevrolet	3	2	1	.667
Nafziger Baking Co.	3	2	1	.667
Boone-Kemp	3	1	2	.333
City National Bank	3	1	2	.333
Guaranty State B. & L.	3	1	2	.333
Sherwin-Williams	3	1	2	.333
Texas Electric Co.	3	0	3	.000
W. B. McClurkan	3	0	3	.000

This Week's Schedule

Monday Night

Fox Chevrolet company vs. City National bank.

Nafziger Baking company vs. Texas Electric Service company.

Sherwin-Williams company vs. P. B. M. company.

Tuesday Night

Coca-Cola vs. W. B. McClurkan and company.

First National bank vs. Boone-Kemp, Inc.

Guaranty State Building and Loan association vs. The Montgomery company.

B & A LEAGUE

Standings

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Conoco	6	6	0	1.000
Security National Bank	6	6	0	1.000
Parfet & Martlew	6	4	2	.667
Handy's	6	3	3	.500
First National Bank	6	1	5	.167
Staley's	6	1	5	.167
Groves Shoe Repair	3	0	3	.000
Sullivan Grocery	3	0	3	.000

This Week's Schedule

Thursday Night

Conoco vs. Parfet & Martlew.

Groves Shoe Repair shop vs. Staley's.

Friday Night

Handy's vs. First National bank.

Sullivan grocery vs. Security National bank.

Light Heavies to Clash for Crown Early Next Month

Slattery and Scozza Put on Full Steam in Training Camps

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Jan. 25. (UP)—Whirling snow and bitter cold weather failed to halt Jimmy Slattery, training here for his 15-round bout Feb. 10 in Buffalo with Lou Scozza for the world's light heavyweight title, from taking his daily five-mile jaunt Saturday.

In the afternoon Slats boxed eight rounds with Garfield Johnson, Pittsburgh negro, and Odie Connors, his sparring partners.

Jimmy, now weighing 169 pounds, expects to break camp about Feb. 6, and leave for Buffalo.

DELEVAN, N. Y., Jan. 25. (UP)—Swinging an ax at Maples and punching the bag consisted of Lou Scozza's training efforts Saturday.

The Buffalo Italian looks to be in perfect condition and tips the scales at 170, the most he has ever weighed.

Sam Bruce, Buffalo negro welter, and Billy Kowalik, featherweight, joined his camp Saturday and will work out with Scozza for the next two weeks.

LOWE FAMILY PROMINENT AT TENNESSEE SCHOOL

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 25. (AP)—W. O. "Chink" Lowe, athletic commissioner of the Smoky mountain conference, and his three brothers have played a little football at the University of Tennessee.

Except during the war and two years after a Lowe was on the Tennessee team every year from 1914 to 1928.

"Chink" played in 1914, '15, '16 and '19. A. G. Lowe played in '16, '17, '19 and '20. J. J. Lowe Jr. played in '22, '23, '24 and '25. Theodore, "last of the Lowes," earned his letter in '26, '27 and '28.

AMERICANS SYMPATHETIC SAYS BICYCLE CHAMPION

MILAN, Italy, Jan. 25. (AP)—Alfred Binda, Italy's champion cyclist, has returned from America where he took part in the six-day bicycle race in New York.

Binda, who sprained a ligament when his cycle skidded during the race, said he was sorry he was unable to finish a race he began so well. He declared that the American public is much more sympathetic to bicycle racing than the European public.

Binda's knee is practically completely healed. He intends to return to America next year to participate in six-day bicycle races in Chicago and New York.

Scott Selection For Big Match Is Tribute to Pilot

Jimmy Johnston Proves Genius in Getting Results From Second Raters

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Some deny with a laugh that the man is insured against failure by an unknown underwriter; others ignore the matter and manage to smile very knowingly. But whether fact or fancy dictates these contrasting opinions, the result is unmistakable. James J. Johnston has become the most powerful manager the sport of boxing ever knew—greater than Kearns, Billy Delaney, James A. Brady, Muldoon, Billy Gibson, Tom Jones, Billy Nolan.

They were great because, mostly, they were able to get what they wanted. Johnston does even better than that. It seems he never gets what he doesn't want.

There is supposed to be a story behind that, a story that tells of secret liaisons, and hocus pocus of a kindred strain. It may be told some time but not by me. My rubber heels are all worn down and dark glasses don't match my complexion, which is practically alabaster.

All I know is that Johnston, who in the old days seldom brought in a winner, either as a promoter or manager, has taken two losers during recent years and made them win for him in a great, big way. One of them was Mike McTigue, a broken down ex-champion who couldn't beat anybody. Johnston had him winning from heavyweights and the thing wound up by McTigue being voted back into the very title he formerly had held. The other Johnston miracle is Phil Scott, the English heavyweight.

One year ago, Philip was presumed to be a wash up. Since then, he has beaten Campolo and won on a foul from Von Porat, neither of whom are ranking heavyweights. Presto! Nothing up the sleeve, but a lot of linen. Scott is declared into the semi-finals of the heavyweight championship tourney. Philip wanted to get rid of Johnston a year ago. He couldn't then. He wouldn't now.

What manner of man is this Aladdin of boxing, who can rub the wishing lamp and make the little genii do his will? An insignificant man in some ways, typical of Broadway with his spats and the inevitable derby cocked over one ear. He has the ready tongue of Broadway, too, and its patter is his patter—whimsical, iron, assured.

He is small, dapper, with the figure of a boy and eyes that are very old with all of the things they have seen. They are black eyes, hard when you look directly into them and flat in their expression. Deep lines furrow his countenance. These represent experience as much as age. He wasn't young 15 years ago but his hair is as the raven.

This is the Johnston the eye sees. Underneath, we come upon a study of great contrasts. His humor is proverbial and apparently spontaneous. But I suspect that every move is studied. He is self-assured, if not polished; always interesting, if not always pleasing. He makes it a point to be interesting, even if he has to affect a whimsical humor at his own expense. When he has to fight, he can be bitter, caustic. He is an implacable adversary, who can hate you and knew exactly why he does it. Likewise, I have seen him frolic like the veriest freshman.

A good hater, one might think he was almost friendless. Yet it is his friends who are supposed to have made him what he is. The father of a large family and a devoted parent, he yet seems to be always on or near Broadway. A perennial "dry," he is far from unknown to the night life of the town.

Perhaps his enemies outnumber his friends, although this is a controversial point. Just how much he knows about boxing also is debatable. What he knows of politics is not. He is a consummate politician. He has been around boxing long enough to know all there is and I believe there is little he doesn't know about it. He used to fight himself in the old days but promptly discovered that the man who did the actual fighting them was in a rube's jacket. There was nothing unsmart about this conclusion.

A strange man? Yes, often. But an unsmart man? Almost never.

LONGEST SHOT IN SIX YEARS IS RACE WINNER

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Jan. 25. (AP)—The longest shot in the last six years of racing on American turf went over Saturday, when North Ypres won the fourth race at Agua Caliente and paid $462.80 for a $2 mutuel ticket.

The record for recent years of racing in America is held by Fincastle, which won at Havana in December, 1923, at odds of 350 to 1.

CY LELAND TO RUN IN MEET AT NEW YORK CITY

FORT WORTH, Jan. 25. (AP)—Cy Leland, Texas Christian university track and gridiron star, will run at New York Feb. 8 against C. H. Wildermuth of Georgetown and Jack Elder of Notre Dame in a 60-yard sprint, it has been announced here.

DALLAS CLUB RELEASES VET CATCHER BISCHOFF

DALLAS, Jan. 25. (AP)—George Bischoff, veteran catcher, signed as a free agent by the Dallas Steers last season, has been released unconditionally by the Steers, according to an announcement by Bob Tarleton, business manager.

SENATE VOTES TO DENY CONGRESSMEN FREEDOM OF PORT

Free Entry Privileges to Be Taken Away From Officials

RECENT CHARGES SAY COURTESY WAS ABUSED

Pat Harrison Presents Amendment Authorizing Inspection

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (INS)—With startling suddenness, the senate this afternoon repealed the "freedom of the port" traditional privilege given members of congress.

The repeal was written into the new tariff bill on motion of Senator Harrison, Democrat, of Mississippi, a dry, and adopted without a record vote. A chorus of "ayes" greeted the vice president's request for the senate's approval. No dissenting voices were heard.

The Harrison motion was in the form of limiting the privilege hereafter to "diplomatic officers," consequently depriving senators, representatives and friends of high government officials of the privilege. The Mississippi senator explained that he desired to have the privilege taken from "senators and representatives and all other persons, except diplomatic officials."

Dry Scandals

The senate's action was aimed apparently at halting prohibition scandals among members of congress. Harrison made no reference to the half dozen recent instances in which dry congressmen were involved in wet escapades while bringing in their baggage under "freedom of the port" privilege. The most noted instance was that of Representative William M. Morgan, Republican of Ohio, a dry, who was the center of a controversy at New York City involving a trunk said to have contained some bottles of liquor.

Two customs inspectors reported having seen several bottles of liquor in a trunk belonging to the congressman's wife. At the time, newspaper men quoted them as saying Morgan claimed immunity under his congressional privilege. Later, the treasury department investigated the incident and completely exonerated the Ohio dry.

There have been other instances, including the seizure of a trunk full of liquor in the union station here, directed from Florida to a member of the house at his office in the house office building. Another instance was the incident of a congressman in Florida for allegedly bringing in a trunk of liquor.

The Harrison plan would end all these escapades, since the baggage of congressmen would be searched at the ports, just like the baggage of ordinary travelers. The house must approve the senate's repeal before it becomes law but there appeared little doubt but that the house would adopt it.

CLOSE ARGUMENTS BEHALF WURZBACH ELECTION CONTEST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (US)—Argument in behalf of the contestant, former Representative Harry M. Wurzbach, Republican, was concluded today before the house elections committee No. 3 in the contest for the Texas seat, now held by Representative Augustus McCloskey, Democrat.

The McCloskey argument will be presented on Monday by John Eckett, his counsel. Hugh Robertson, as counsel, today argued Wurzbach's claims.

"Under the evidence in this case we do not believe that any evidence has been presented which would overthrow the prima facie evidence that Wurzbach was entitled to his seat on the official returns of Bexar county," Robertson argued.

The attorney contended that the county clerk's return and not the tally list totals should be accepted. McCloskey's certificate of election was predicted on the tally list totals.

FRUECHTE IN RACE FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY'S POST

E. F. Fruechte, former assistant district attorney here for more than two years, and a resident of Wichita Falls nearly 10 years, announced Saturday that he has definitely decided to become a candidate for county attorney, subject to the Democratic primary in July. Mr. Fruechte has been engaged in the private practice of law since retiring as assistant district attorney. He plans to announce his platform within the next two weeks at the latest, he said.

EPIDEMIC OF SMALLPOX SWEEPING OVER OHIO

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 25. (UP)—An epidemic of smallpox sweeping over the state added 286 cases during the past week, it was announced today by Dr. Finley van Oradall, chief of division of communicable diseases of the state health department. During the past four weeks 869 persons have been reported afflicted.

FILM CAPITAL COUNTRY TOWN

Such Is Conclusion of the Father Buddy Rogers

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 25. (UP)—Hollywood, the film capital of the world, "is just a little country town" to B. H. (Bert) Rogers, father of Buddy Rogers, film actor.

The elder Rogers recently moved to Hollywood from Olathe, Kan., to become Buddy's business manager.

"The first announcement that greeted me there was that a collection would be taken up for the new church, which was only half paid for. I felt right at home," the father said. "Hollywood is just a little country town with all the houses dark at 10:30 p. m.

"The first Sunday I was there the usher at the church slapped me on the back as the ushers had at Olathe for the past 20 years," he added.

The senior Rogers is here attending his younger son, B. H. Rogers, who is convalescing at the student hospital of the University of Kansas. B. H. is a contraction of the father's initials. He was so named because the senior Rogers did not want a "junior" in the family.

The younger son is a freshmen in the same school from which Buddy, although never active in dramatics here, graduated into the movies.

GASOLINE TESTER DIES FROM REFINERY FUMES

HOUSTON, Jan. 25. (UP)—Prone pressure and a pulmotor failed to revive Thomas a Landsden 27, who died here today after being overcome by fumes from high test gasoline at a local refinery here.

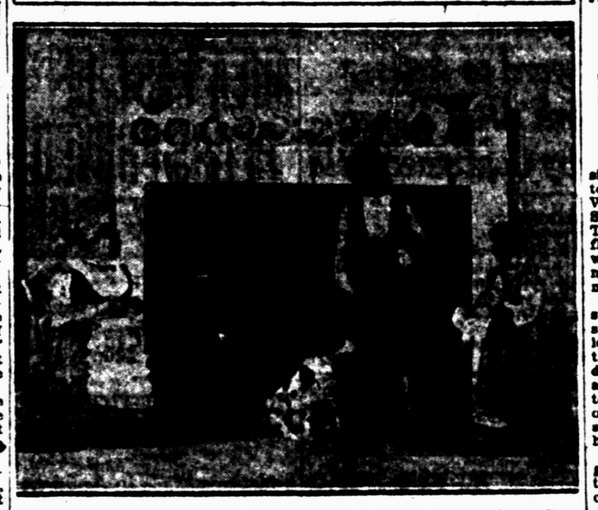
Landsden's death was by peculiar circumstances. He was equipped with a gas mask, but it was apparently not regulated or not worn properly. While walking between two gasoline tanks he toppled over, fellow workers said.

Death resulted in a few minutes.

SINCLAIR COMPLETES OIL PLANT INSPECTION

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 25. (INS)—After inspecting the California properties of the Rio Grande Oil company with a merger in view, Henry F. Sinclair, chairman of the board of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil company, and his party were scheduled to leave late today for the East. Sinclair stated that the announcement of the result of negotiations for the merger with the Rio Grande company would be made after he reaches New York, if the deal is finally consummated.

TONY SARG MARIONETTES COMING FEB. 4



Tony Sarg's inimitable marionettes—tiny puppets that appeal to the fairy belief in everyone—will be brought to Wichita Falls for their first full-time performance here Tuesday, Feb. 4, under the auspices of the high school and junior college speakers' clubs, it was announced Saturday by Miss Juanita Kinsey, faculty sponsor of the clubs.

Two one-act plays will be presented by the marionettes in the matinee performance Tuesday afternoon, and the night performance will consist of the presentation of Washington Irving's "Rip Van Winkle."

Tony Sarg's Marionettes were in Wichita Falls several years ago for a short performance in a part of a program, but have never been presented as the whole attraction before in this city. An interesting view of their excellence from a grown-up's standpoint is presented in the criticism of Redfern Mason of the San Francisco Examiner:

"In the beginning, the good God made the Hudson river Dutch; Washington Irving dreamed about them; Joseph Jefferson put them on the stage—and now Tony Sarg has made marionettes of them.

"You know how a child always loves best the raggedest doll. Well, there was something of that feeling in the hearts of tots and grown-ups toward this miraculous make-believe.

"The figures were uncannily human; yet they moved and gyrated with a motion of their own that suggested the world children would create if they could be God for half an hour. . . . Here was something in which folk can rejoice as intellectuals, and, like children, be blissfully happy between laughter and tears.

"You may think you know your Rip Van Winkle well, but you will never appreciate half the wonder of it until you see Tony Sarg's Marionettes. The man is a benefactor to his species. No pallid movie art this, but childhood's dream come true. . . . We forgot that the figures were but two feet high, and when at the conclusion a human figure came on the scene, it was as though we had suddenly been transported to Gulliver's Lilliput."

RABBIT BREEDERS WILL MEET HERE TUESDAY

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the North Texas Rabbit Breeders association will be held at the courthouse at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, it was announced Saturday by W. L. Smith, publicity chairman. A talk will be made on "Feeds and Feeding of Rabbits" by an experienced breeder, it was stated.

Recovers From Poison

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 25. (UP)—Virginia Vance, 21, was recovering today in an Oklahoma City hospital from what police said were the effects of self-administered poison. The victim refused to make any statement, physicians said.

You will not be bothered with collectors if you bring your Want Ads to The Times and Record News office and paying cash, besides saving 15 per cent of the regular Want Ad Rate. Phone 4301 for rates.—Adv.

REPRESENTATIVE OF FLYING SCHOOL TO HOLD MEETING HERE

A meeting of all aviation enthusiasts of this section who are interested in the establishment of a Wichita Falls branch school of the Spartan school of Aeronatics of Tulsa, Okla., will be held in the floral room of the Kemp hotel, it was announced Saturday by Norman G. Souther of Tulsa, business manager of the school.

Mr. Souther has been taking a survey of aviation interest in this section for the past two days and left Saturday night for a business trip to Dallas. He will return Tuesday to hold the meeting here. He also announces that anyone wishing to see him in connection with the opening of the school here may do so any time Tuesday by calling for him at the Kemp.

The Spartan method includes ground courses, mechanics, practical and theoretical and flight courses, said Mr. Souther Saturday.

FORMER BANKER OF OKLAHOMA WILL BE PAROLED ON JULY 1

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 25. (UP)—Eugene P. White, former Sulphur, Okla., banker, under two sentences for receiving deposits in an insolvent bank, will be paroled from the state penitentiary July 1.

The penitentiary pardon and parole board agreed late today to make this recommendation to the governor after hearing White's personal plea for clemency. Governor Holloway said he would approve the recommendations and grant the parole.

White, at liberty on a leave of absence, must return to the penitentiary Monday and serve there until July 1, the board ruled. One of White's sentences is for five years and the other three. They do not run concurrently.

Free Bill Approved

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—The free bill to reduce interest rates on shipping board loans for ship construction from 5½ per cent to the lowest rate at which the government can borrow money was approved today by the house merchant marine committee. The measure would not apply to construction for coastwise service.

Advertising Pays

Just Read This Letter And Be Convinced

The Wonderful Results as Stated by This Letter Were Obtained Solely from a Small Display Advertisement in the Times and Record News Sunday, January 19

Wichita Valley Pecan Farms

C. D. SPELCE, Owner
Byers, Texas

R. J. RODOCKER, Agent and Representative
Wichita Falls, Texas

January 24, 1930

Times Publishing Company
Wichita Falls, Texas
Gentlemen:

As owner and representative of the Wichita Valley Pecan Farms, Mr. Spelce and I are very glad to inform you that our advertising in Sunday's issue of the Times and Record News on January 19, announcing our plan of selling guaranteed pecan groves on five-year terms was very successful. From this advertisement we received calls and letters from which orders were obtained for over 200 acres of ground to be planted this spring. These orders were within a radius of seventy-five miles of Wichita Falls.

We have an absolutely safe and thoroughly tried method of getting profitable pecan groves started for those interested and believe that advertising in the Times and Record News is the very best way to let the people know about it.

Very truly yours,
R. J. RODOCKER

Read the Advertisements
in the
WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS
They Mean so Much to You

Empire Paper Co.
Paper and Twines
Phone 7135 202 BARWISE ST.

OIL INDUSTRY IN WICHITA FALLS DISTRICT THAWING OUT

Operators Look Forward to Active Resumption of Work After Repair Damage Caused by Continued Cold

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

After a siege of two weeks of weather that practically paralyzed the entire North Texas oil industry, operators during the past few days were busy making repairs with a view to resuming operations as usual. Frozen pipes are being thawed out, both steam and water supplies having suffered to a considerable extent, but with these repairs completed it is expected activities will be back to normal by the middle of the week.

In the Wilbarger pool, out of approximately 10 wells which had been drilling a total of three continued operations.

MANY DRILLING TESTS CLOSED NEAR ARDMORE

Cold Weather Is Cause of Cessation of Operations

GENERAL SUMMARY FOR PAST WEEK IS GIVEN

Archer county and Young county pools were both at a standstill and a survey of activities showed a clamping down on all kinds of development, and as in other sections these counties remained devoid of drilling.

Jack county activities, located in the Bryson pool, started up by the Petroleum Producers running casing on its No. 1 J. A. Raley test in a sand at 3140-52 feet which is showing plenty of oil. In the same area Woody-Peery and Boller No. 3 Raley started drilling into the pay at 3060 feet with chances of making a nice producer. Other tests on the adjoining leases with any kind of favorable weather will resume work Monday.

Wichita, Cooke, Montague and other pools of the district are also busy repairing lines and other damage on their leases.

Pipe line runs averaged 96,285 barrels per day, a loss of 1,386 barrels daily when compared with the runs in the previous week, which were 97,671 barrels. Proration in Wilbarger, coupled with cold weather, were the main factors in the slump.

Magnolia Well Bailed in for 30,000,000 Feet Of Gas

(Special to The Times)

ARDMORE, Okla., Jan. 25.—Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 2 Paul Andreae, in the northeast of the southeast of the northeast of 8-2s-6w, in the Palacine field of Stephens county, was bailed in for 30,000,000 cubic feet of gas. There is considerable salt water showing and operators have not yet definitely decided as to further proceedings. The test had been shut in for several days on account of the bad weather and operators were bailing and cleaning out preparatory to drilling deeper. Total depth is 3565 feet in lime.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation No. 2 Brooke in the southeast corner of the northeast of 8-2s-6w, is coring black shale at 3140 feet.

Same operators' No. 1 First National bank of Duncan, in the northwest of the northeast of the northeast of 8-2s-6w, one-half of a mile northwest of production, is coring sandy shale at 3080 feet.

Same operators' No. 2 Spain, in the southwest corner of the northwest of 9-2s-6w, recent completion in the field, flowed 238 barrels of oil during late 24-hour gauge.

Same operators No. 1 Green in the northwest of the southwest of the northwest of 9-2s-6w, completed some time ago, flowed 180 barrels of oil during late 24-hour gauge.

Dun-Mar Oil company No. 1 Randle in the southeast corner of 9-2s-6w, is shut down waiting on better weather before drilling the plugs. Casing was cemented in this test after oil sand topped at 2847 was penetrated to total depth at 2853 feet.

Clark-Cowden and Vennex Oil company No. 1 Andreae in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 8-2s-6w is shut down on account of the weather with total depth at 3256 feet in shale and sand.

O. W. Burrows No. 1

O. W. Burrows No. 1 McComas in the southwest corner of the northwest of the southwest of 13-5s-5e, about one-eighth of a mile north of production in the Madill district of Marshall county, has started drilling out cement plugs. Casing was cemented in this test on top of oil sand at 404 feet, about two weeks ago. It has been shut in since that time on account of the bad weather.

The Goddard company's No. 4 McComas in the southwest corner of 13-5s-5e, was put on the pump but started showing water. Operators are plugging back a few feet in the sand at 526-533 feet. Additional oil sand was logged in this test at 499-523 feet.

Bilbo Oil Trust No. 3 Davidson-Sullivan, in the northwest of the northeast of the southwest of the northwest of 30-5s-6e, is drilling at 515 feet.

Bilbo No. 5 Taliaferro in the northeast of the southeast of the southeast of 14-5s-5e, which was plugged back from 582 to 560 feet after getting a show of water, is being tested. Sands showing oil were found in this test at 518-530 and 541-560 feet.

Bilbo No. 2 Null in the southwest corner of the northeast of the northwest of 24-5s-5e, is moving in a machine preparatory to starting drilling.

Bilbo No. 4-A Taliaferro in the northwest of the southeast of the southeast of 14-5s-5e, completed some time ago, pumped 80 barrels of oil during late 24-hour gauge.

Majority Shut Down

Westheimer-Daube No. 1 Watt in the northwest corner of the northeast of 26-5s-5e, about one mile southwest of production, is shut down on account of the weather at 305 feet.

Westheimer-Daube No. 2 Davidson-Sullivan in the southwest of the northeast of the northwest of the northwest of 30-5s-6e, is shut down on account of the weather with total depth at 540 feet.

The Goddard company No. 1 Marshall in the northwest of the northeast of the northeast of the southwest of 30-5s-6e, about one-fourth of a mile southeast of production, has been abandoned as dry, with total depth at 720 feet in black shale.

Dennis-Horsman No. 1 McComas in the center of the west line of the southwest of the northeast of the southwest of 13-5s-5e, one-fourth of a mile northeast of production, is running casing to cement on top of oil sand and just topped at 498 feet.

Same operators No. 1 L. C. Adams in the southwest of the northeast of the northeast of 11-5s-5e, about one and one-half mile north of production, is shut down at 100 feet during the bad weather.

The majority of other operations in and near the field are shut down on account of the bad weather.

Magnolia Petroleum company abandoned locations for two tests on the west side of the Sholom Alechem field in Stephens-Carter counties, including:

No. 4 Hightower in the northeast of the southwest of the northeast of 30-1s-3w and No. 4 Dennis in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 30-1s-3w.

Carter Oil company No. 4 Hales in the southeast corner of 28-1s-3w, logged oil sands at 2997-3004 and 3152-64 feet and is now shut down waiting on cement to set at 2925 feet.

All other operations in the field are shut down waiting on better weather.

Resume Drilling

Endicott et al. resumed drilling at 2028 feet in shale in No. 1 Craige in the center of the northwest of the northeast of 20-9s-9e, four miles east of Hendrix in Bryan county, after being shut down several days on account of inclement weather.

Gypsy Oil company, Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation and Twin State Oil company have staked location and started building derrick for No. 1 Virgil McPhail in the northwest corner of the southeast of 1-2s-7w, about 2½ miles northwest of production in the Palacine field of Stephens county. The contract calls for 3500 feet if necessary.

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 McClure in the northeast corner of 19-1s-8w, in the Duncan district of Stephens county, drilled the cement plugs at 1924 feet and is drilling ahead at 1965 feet.

Same operators' No. 27 Frank Kagay in the southwest of the northwest of the southwest of 34-1s-8w, has resumed drilling after cementing 20 feet of 12½ inch surface casing.

Shasta Activities

The Shasta Oil company No. 1 Littlefield in the southeast corner of the northwest of 31-1s-9w, in the Walters area of Cotton county, drilled the cement plugs and has a hole full of oil from sand at 2221-41 feet. Operators have the hole cleaned out and estimate the well as good for 25 barrels of oil daily on the pump.

Shasta Oil company No. 3 Burneaugh in the southwest of the northeast of the northwest of the southeast of 2-2s-10w, drilled the plugs and ran a liner and is now shut down for better weather. It is estimated as good for between 10 and 15 barrels of oil a day on the pump.

Same operators' No. 2 Whitehead in the southwest of the northwest of the northwest of the northeast of 1-2s-10w, is waiting on cement to set. Total depth in this test is 2200 feet in oil sand topped at 2194 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 9 P. H. Peck in the southwest of the southeast of the southeast of the northeast of 13-2s-8w, in the Comanche district of Stephens county, is waiting on cement to set, with total depth at 1428 feet. The eight inch casing is cemented in this test.

Magnolia has staked location for No. 10 Peck in section 13-2s-8w.

Pace and others' No. 5 Bristow in the northwest of the southwest of the northwest of the southwest of 18-2s-7w, has six-inch casing cemented, with total depth at 1422 feet.

Deplore Crude Cut

At a meeting of the Southern Oklahoma Oil and Gas association held at Ardmore during the past week a resolution was adopted deploring the recent price cuts of crude, asking that an investigation be made of the price spread between refinery and retail price, and insisting that a tariff be placed on crude oil and refined products imported into the United States.

The resolution also deemed as fallacious and of unsound reasoning the statement made by the Humble oil company to the effect that the cut was to adjust crude prices in relation to refined products, pointing out that "it is a demonstrable fact that a crude cut always precedes a proportionate reduction in refined products." Also that "the producers have been harmoniously and at great sacrifice cooperating in every way possible to build up a harmonious organization to stabilize the crude oil situation, and that such a price cut will nullify all the efforts and destroy most of the good work in the process of accomplishment and tend to prevent any future cooperative efforts for mutual conservation."

MID-CONTINENT OIL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 25. (UP)—The No. 1 Pearl Trosper well of Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company, in the south city field, was expected in today as a producer.

It made several flows while bailing but did not clean the hole for a steady flow.

I. T. I. O. Co.'s new gusher, No. 7 Dr. Mc, flowed 5,900 barrels of oil in 16 hours and 30 minutes.

AREA EAST OF PECOS PROVED POOL GETS OIL

Test May Extend Taylor-Link Field Three-Quarters of Mile

THIRD WELL BROUGHT IN IN NEW ODESSA SECTION

Locations Made in Andrews For Offsets to Producer

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Jan. 25.—Easily the outstanding development this week in the West Texas Permian basin was a three-quarter mile eastern extension of the Taylor-Link pool 20 miles west of the Yates field in Pecos county, indicated by the flowing of 287 barrels of oil in eight hours by Arkansas Fuel Oil company's No. 1 University at a total depth of 1535 feet. The well followed the drilling in during the preceding week-end of Landreth Production corporation's No. 1-S University in Ector county, the third well in the new pool 14 miles west of Odessa, for initial production of 950 barrels the first 24 hours at a total depth of 3622 feet.

M. J. Bashara's No. 2 fee offered possibilities of opening a new pool in Winkler county one mile north of Kermit and about four miles northeast of the farthest northern production in the Hendrick pool by making two 30-minute heads three minutes apart Sunday night at a total depth of 3087 feet, and was credited with flowing 40 barrels Tuesday afternoon.

Ward county continued active with three tests in the vicinity of the Grandfalls discovery well or three-mile southwestern extension of the Hayslett field showing oil or gas or both, and Penn-Atlantic's No. 1 Cooper showing a small amount of oil with about 50,000 cubic feet of gas from sand topped at 2657 feet. The latter well is four and one-half miles northwest of Penn-Atlantic's No. 1 Bennett, in section 34, block 16, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, which opened Ward county's third pool.

California company's No. 1 Shannon estate, lease 3, north offset to Dr. J. D. Young's No. 1 Shannon, which last summer extended the Powell pool in Crockett county, two miles south, pumped 270 barrels of oil the first 24 hours at 2550, eight feet in the pay. Shooting of Empire's No. 1 Shannon, west offset to the Young producer, with 50 quarts from 2615-30 feet failed to improve an oil showing from 2615-20 feet, the hole filling 450 feet with fluid, about half of which was water. The test awaited orders. Cushing Gasoline and Refining company's No. 3 Powell, in the southeast corner of section 53, block BB, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, narrowed the gap between the main Powell field and the Young extension area by topping pay at 2506 feet, drilling to 2558 feet and filling 600 feet with oil in 40 minutes. It had slopped over before going on the pump at noon Wednesday.

Plan Pipe Line

Independent's No. 1 Wheat, in the west corner of section 85, block 1, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, which the week before extended Loving county's deep, high gravity, sweet production one mile east, produced 350 to 400 barrels daily while cleaning out a bridge resulting from a shot Jan. 12 with 120 quarts from 4280-4317 feet that started the oil heads. Production during 24 hours ending Wednesday was 365 barrels. It was reported Paso-Tex Pipe Line company will lay a 6-inch line from its carrier from Winkler county to its refinery at El Paso to connect with the well. Transcontinental Arkansas Fuel's No. 1 Matthews, in section 10, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, which the week before extended the Yates pool in Pecos county over a half mile west, waited on an Humble pipe line connection, flowing 90 to 100 barrels daily from pay increase at 1495-1520 feet.

This well was the first in the Permian basin for Arkansas Fuel and its No. 1 University, three-quarter mile extensioner of the Taylor-Link pool, is its second, all within two weeks. No. 1 University topped the main pay from 1525-35 feet while carrying an estimated four million cubic feet of gas from lesser depths, and gauged 287 barrels in eight hours, ending at 7 a. m. Thursday, pinched for lack of storage. The operators estimated the well good for 100 barrels an hour. It was credited with topping the pay about seven feet higher than Skelly's No. 1 Bowers-University, nearest producer in the Taylor-Link pool. The latter had its first pay at 972 feet, and the deep pay at 1649-71 feet. Initially it flowed 60 barrels of oil in 21 hours, later deepened to sulphur water and plugged back to the 1600-foot pay. It pumped 76 barrels of oil Sunday and 45 Monday.

The Arkansas Fuel well is 1650 feet from the south and west lines of section 32, block 16, and is on a 40-acre tract, the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the section. Offset acreage is held by World Oil company on the east, Shell on the west and Amerada on the south. Other acreage intervening between the extension well and the Skelly producer is held by Skelly and Taylor-Link. Elevation of the Arkansas Fuel well is 2537 feet, 20 feet higher than Skelly No. 1 Bowers-University.

Landreth's No. 2-E University, in the northwest corner of the west half of the northeast quarter of section 13, block 18, topped pay at 1675 feet, drilled to 1700 feet and produced 112.50 barrels of oil in 12 hours.

Landreth's No. 1-S University, which extended Ector county's new pool a quarter mile southwest, was pinched late in the week on a one-eighth inch choke to 175 to 200 barrels daily, to conserve storage, and owing to the small outlet provided by Gulf's line. Pay was topped at 3598 feet and the well drilled to 3622 feet, flowing 240 barrels in six hours. Later it was deepened to 3633 feet, obtaining an increase and gauging 950 barrels in 24 hours ending Sunday morning. Deepening later to 3662 feet brought no increase. The well is 990 feet from the south line and 440 feet from the east line of section 2, block 35. It gives the University of Texas royalty from oil in four West Texas counties, the others, in the order of their development, being Reagan, Crane and Pecos counties. Oil royalties of the univeersity have approximated $12,000,000.

Watch Offset Well

Interest in the area was centering on Cosden No. 1-B University, south offset to Landreth's No. 1-S, which was standing with 6⅝-inch casing cemented at 3528 feet, the total depth. Landreth No. 1-T University, one mile south of Cosden No. 1-B University, had drilled 10 feet past tools stuck at 3140 feet and was preparing to run casing past them. An estimated 15 to 20 million feet of gas struck two weeks ago from 3135-40 feet blew the tools up the hole. Cosden's No. 1-A University, three-quarters of a mile north of Landreth's No. 1-S, had drilled past 2990 feet. It was reported that Humble, Penn and Atlantic had made locations offsetting on the east Cosden's No. 1-A, a reported Gulf location in the south half of the south half of section 2, Landreth's No. 1-S and Cosden's No. 1-B.

Alpine Oil and Development company's No. 1 Dakan, southeast offset to its No. 1 Boogher, which last fall opened a new pool at Grandfalls or extended the Hayslett field three miles southwest, topped pay at 2151-56 feet and when drilled to 2197 feet had 1000 feet of oil in the hole. It is 228 feet from the northeast line and 150 feet from the southeast line of tract 8, section 11, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey. E. J. Anderson's No. 1 Johnson, southwest offset to Alpine's No. 1 Boogher and 140 feet from the north line and 340 feet from the east line of section 7, block 32, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, topped pay at 2140 feet and filled up 800 feet with oil in drilling to 2183 feet. It was scheduled to shoot. Grandfalls Oil company's No. 1 Boogher, 800 feet northeast of the Anderson test, jarred on tools that were blown 15 feet up the hole by an estimated 500,000 to 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas struck at 2134 feet. Shell's No. 1 Sloan, in section 15, block 5, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, which was been swabbing and bailing 35 to 50 barrels of oil a day at intervals for some time from pay at 2916-25 feet, had drilled to 3348 feet in grey lime, unchanged. Tex-Oil's No. 1 Redmond, wildcat in western Ward county, in section 162, block 34, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, cleaned out after shooting with 30 quarts from 3245-75 feet. The shot apparently failed to improve a showing of oil.

Deep Rock and others made a location for a south offset to their No. 1 Ogden, Andrews county discovery well. It will be No. 1 King, 330 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 11, block A-46, public school land. No. 1 Ogden continued to make 175 to 200 barrels of oil daily with a small amount of water.

The Yates pool in Pecos county established another record in total daily potential production of 5,340,734 barrels during the first half of January, a gain of 24,240 barrels. During the same period the potential of the Hendrick pool in Winkler county dropped 20 barrels to 151,374 barrels, although two new wells and two units were added, making the total numbers 564 and 275, respectively.

Daily Production Wichita District Decreases 1,386 Barrels Past Week

Pipeline runs from the different pools of the district for the week ending Saturday, Jan. 25, 1930, registered 96,285 barrels daily, a loss of approximately 1,386 barrels per day as compared with the runs of the previous seven days. Cold weather, proration, and decline of production from the older wells were the prime factors in the loss. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	17,881	17,926
Baylor county	329	358
Clay county	951	980
Cooke county	5,295	5,348
Foard county	175	173
Haskell county	70	73
Jack county	4,655	4,689
Montague county	6,345	6,373
Throckmorton county	675	681
Wichita county	25,669	25,692
Wilbarger county	26,237	26,425
Young county	8,021	7,942
Last week's total	96,285	97,671
Previous week's total	97,671	
Last week's decrease	1,386	



By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Magnolia Petroleum company made location for its No. 1 D. B. Bryson, to be drilled 150 feet north and 150 feet east of the southwest corner of the east 111 acres of the north 267 acres of Jacob Ash survey, abstract 8. The test is also an east offset to the Duke-Gwynn No. 1 Rankin located in the same survey east of Bryson in Jack county.

United Producers are rigging up on No. A-11 W. L. Hodges, located in the southwest corner of H. & T. B. survey, abstract 139 in southwest Wichita county. The location is an east offset to No. A-10 Hodges in the same survey completed last week in the pay at 1748-66 feet which is still flowing 200 barrels, one of the best completions made in this part of the county for some time.

Arkansas Fuel Oil company made location for No. A-26 Kemp-Kempner, located 188 feet east and 450 feet south of the most northerly northwest corner of block 82, W. V. F. L., southwest of Iowa Park.

Texas company's No. 3 J. K. Quinn located in the southeast quarter of section 7, block 9, I. & G. N. R. R. survey, Hutchinson county, topped the sand lime at 3012 feet and in the first 17 hours produced 175 barrels.

Consolidated Oil company is rigging up No. 11 W. H. Portwood 504 feet south and 464 feet east of the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 1281, T. E. & L. survey, Baylor county. No. A-10, located in the same section, has resumed drilling.

Humble Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Hightower is a location with derrick 450 feet west and 150 feet south of the northeast corner of the east 116 acres of the south half of section 190, T. E. & L. survey, north Young county.

Everetts Drilling company's No. 1 M. Fowler is a location staked out 150 feet east and 150 feet south of the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of section 81, Red river valley sub-division in north Wichita county.

Kisk Oil company's No. J. and Jeff Waggoner located in M. A. Willis survey, abstract 547, Wichita county, and a north offset to the Shappel Oil company's No. 1 producer, is being equipped to the pump as a 30-barreler from the 884-foot sand.

Kewanee Oil and Gas company's No. 1 J. H. Montgomery, located 450 feet north and 150 feet east of the southwest corner of J. H. Montgomery tract, J. B. McClyman survey, abstract 735, Cooke county, spudded in Friday and is down 250 feet.

Texas company's No. 3 J. L. Noel, located in the northwest quarter of section 187, block 3, I. & G. N. R. R. survey, Carson county, topped the granite wash at 3210 feet and flowed 80 barrels. The pay will be drilled deeper before the well is completed.

Fultz and Kay's No. 2 John Klisinger, located 165 feet north and 150 feet west of the southeast corner of their 40-acre lease out of the J. Conner survey, abstract 87, in the Herron City area of south Young county, has material on the ground and the erecting derrick.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 6 O. Deitrich is 29 feet north and 150 feet west of the southeast corner of the Magnolia lease in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, northwest of Olney in north Young county.

EXTENSION IN GLASSCOCK OIL FIELD OCCURS

Scurry County Wildcat Another Development In Week

COFFEE-PHILLIPS POOL ENLARGED BY SHOWING

Cold Early in Week Holds Up Big Spring Operations

(Special to The Times)

BIG SPRING, Texas, Jan. 25.—A series of important events, including a second extension to the Coffee-Phillips pool of northern Glasscock county and a showing of oil in a Scurry county wildcat well, combined to claim some share of West Texas oil interest during the past week, despite the importance of Ector county's development and the record producer discovered in eastern New Mexico.

The Coffee-Phillips pool of northern Glasscock county was stretched one location south when Kirby Oil company-Atlantic Oil company and others' No. 5 Baker, the southernmost well drilled in the field, topped pay at 2164 feet and was last reported drilling below 2173 feet as the hole gradually filled with oil. The well is located 1650 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Scurry county became the hotbed of oil interest during the latter part of the week as E. L. Smith-Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Wright, 1320 feet from the south and east lines of section 279, block 97, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, resumed drilling at 2553 feet after a rainbow of oil was found at that depth.

The Scurry county wildcat oil test had a previous showing of oil at 2280 feet that tests approximately one bailer of oil per hour. Eight and one-quarter inch casing was set at 2553 feet after the rainbow of oil was noticed. There was reported some free, live, green oil standing in the hole, but the amount was far from commercial value in the well's present condition. One report received stated that the well is testing approximately four bailers of oil per day, probably from both showings at 2280 feet and from the more recent horizon at 2553 feet.

Cold Weather Costly

The severe cold weather experienced early in the week cost oil field operators of this section hundreds of dollars in lost time and in frozen water lines. Kirby et als' No. 3 Baker topped the pay early in the week, but operations had been shut down most of the time pending a break in the low temperature readings.

Lion Oil and Refining company added a well in the Coffee-Phillips pool during the week when its No. 3 Coffee, 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey started pumping at the rate of 400 barrels in 24 hours from pay topped at 2165 feet and drilled to a total depth of 2294 feet. There was 1600 feet of oil standing in the hole when the well had been drilled to 2250 feet, and whether an increase was found below that depth was not reported.

The Lion No. 3 Coffee producer is a west offset to Kirby, Atlantic et als' No. 2 Baker, the well which has been standing with a hole full of oil for several weeks unable to produce because of proration rules. Lion's No. 3 Coffee is not a legitimate well, proration officials claim, but when Simms Oil company's No. 2 Coffee, west offset to Kirby's No. 3 Baker is completed all the wells in that group will be allowed to produce the usual 30 per cent of potential production. Simms' No. 2 Coffee, 1650 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, set and cemented 6⅝-inch casing at 3050 feet and will be ready to drill into the expected pay early this week.

The Hobbs area of eastern New Mexico registered its first large producer during the week when Humble Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Bowers, a four-mile northwest extension to the Hobbs pool, flowed 462 barrels of 37.5 gravity oil in its first complete hour open flow. At that rate the well will equal original estimates of 10,000 barrels per day. The well was shut in as the week ended pending orders.

No. 1 Bowers is 660 feet from the east line and 1985 feet from the south line of section 30, township 18 south, range 38 east and is on the southeast quarter of the section. Pay was first topped at 4050 feet and when tools were being pulled from the hole at 4106 feet, all but four tribbles had been removed from the hole when the oil started gushing from the hole. In addition to the productive quarter section on which the well is located, Humble owns the lease to the west half of the west half of section 29, which adjoins the 160-acre tract on which No. 1 Bowers is located. Empire has the south offset 160 acres, the northeast quarter of section 31; Ohio Oil company the west offset 160 acres, the southwest quarter of section 30; Getty Oil company the north offset 160 acres, the northeast quarter of section 30 and Amerada the northwest quarter of section 30.

In Glasscock

Back to Glasscock county where things happen more regular but with less excitement than the huge well in New Mexico caused this week. World Oil company has symptoms of a second well on its L. S. McDowell lease, the old original producing tract in northern Glasscock county. World's No. C-2 McDowell, an offset to the company's No. 1 McDowell, had a showing of oil at 2340 feet and ran 6⅝-inch casing. The well is located 1650 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 21, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and is approximately two miles southwest of Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 W. P. Edwards, which is deepening below a commercial oil producing horizon at 2277.99 feet. Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards, which is also three miles west of the Coffee-Phillips pool and 1650 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 18, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had a hole full of sulphur water in sandy lime between 2375-92 feet and was still showing in samples taken from the bottom of the hole. Another pay is expected in Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards around 2435-38 feet which appeared good for commercial production; though the banner well of the entire pool was Gibson and Johnson and Permian Oil company's No. 1 Crowder which came in for approximately 2,300 barrels a day initial production. This well was the largest drilled in the pool, though it has not produced as much oil as Eastland Oil company's No. 1-B Morris, which has yielded around 200,000 barrels since its discovery. Gibson and Johnson, and Permian Oil company's No. 1 Crowder has produced approximately 140,000 barrels. White Eagle's No. 1 Morris has produced about 80,000 barrels. No. 1 Keeney of the Eastland Oil company was a very large producer, but its total production is not known.

In the Overall pool there was a very little development this year, though the production of the pool has been remarkably consistent, averaging around 1,000 barrels a day for the entire year. Of the four pools that were discovered during 1929, namely the Weaver, Haas, the Taylor-Link shalow pool, and Stewardson, the Weaver pool is outstanding. Though there have been only six producers drilled in the pool they have held up remarkably well and the pool has produced approximately 50,000 barrels. The outstanding well in the Weaver pool is the Herbert Oil company's and the Vacuum Oil company's Etal No. 3 Weaver which had an initial production of 450 barrels in a sand at 1830 feet depth.

The Haas pool, which is one and one-half miles south of the Overall, has had seven completions during the year which were from 10 to 50 barrels initial production from a depth of 1,500 feet.

The Taylor-Link shalow pool which was the sensation of midsummer due to the well of 150 barrels and 683 feet depth, has had some disappointments because of the drilling in of light wells offsetting.

The Stewardson pool, located seven miles south of Santa Anna, which was completed in late autumn has added nine wells to the column of production. Wells in this pool came in from 20 to 300 barrels flush from the Breneckie sand at a depth of 1455 feet. This pool is under development at this time and has promise of considerable extension.

You will not be bothered with collectors if you bring your Want Ads to The Times and Record News office and paying cash besides, saving 15 per cent of the regular Want Ad rate. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

Discovery of Four New Oil Pools Feature of Industry's Activities Of 1929 in Coleman County Section

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Texas, Jan. 25.—A summary of the oil and gas production of Coleman county for the year 1929 shows that during the year there were four new pools opened in Coleman county though the chief developments have been the completion of 50 producing wells in the Eastland pool and 10 to 12 wells in the Overall pool. The 50 completions in the Eastland pool were by the Eastland Oil company, White Eagle, Levi Smith, Mid-West, Tower-McKanna, Gibson and Johnson, Permian Oil company and the Diana Oil company. The Eastland pool, which was discovered two years ago, reached its maximum development in August and September of this year, at which time it had around 4,200 barrels a day production.

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Texas, Jan. 25.—Agnew and Levi Smith's No. 1 Switzer, in the Stewardson pool, has just been completed and is making 250 barrels at a depth of 1437-38 feet. This well is located approximately 2,000 feet east of the nearest production and extends the Stewardson pool this distance. As the well has been drilled only a foot into the sand, it is likely to be a considerably larger well when completed. It proves about 30 locations that are being drilled in this section, and greatly increases the possibilities of the Stewardson pool.

The outstanding wells in the pool were the Eastland Oil company's No. 1 Keeney, which came in early in the summer for approximately 2,000 barrels a day production, followed in a few weeks by the White Eagle's No. 1 Morris, which had approximately 2,000 barrels production; though the banner well of the entire pool was Gibson and Johnson and Permian Oil company's No. 1 Crowder which came in for approximately 2,300 barrels a day initial production. This well was the largest drilled in the pool, though it has not produced as much oil as Eastland Oil company's No. 1-B Morris, which has yielded around 200,000 barrels since its discovery. Gibson and Johnson, and Permian Oil company's No. 1 Crowder has produced approximately 140,000 barrels. White Eagle's No. 1 Morris has produced about 80,000 barrels. No. 1 Keeney of the Eastland Oil company was a very large producer, but its total production is not known.

In the Overall pool there was a very little development this year, though the production of the pool has been remarkably consistent, averaging around 1,000 barrels a day for the entire year. Of the four pools that were discovered during 1929, namely the Weaver, Haas, the Taylor-Link shalow pool, and Stewardson, the Weaver pool is outstanding. Though there have been only six producers drilled in the pool they have held up remarkably well and the pool has produced approximately 50,000 barrels. The outstanding well in the Weaver pool is the Herbert Oil company's and the Vacuum Oil company's Etal No. 3 Weaver which had an initial production of 450 barrels in a sand at 1830 feet depth.

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ROBERT P. HALL OF ELECTRA TO FLOOD MEETING

Robert P. Hall, secretary of the Electra Chamber of Commerce, stopped in Wichita Falls Saturday on his way to McCook, Neb., where he will attend a meeting Jan. 27 and 28 of representatives from cities in 12 states to form an orgainzation to carry the fight for flood control along the Mississippi river to congress. States west of the Mississippi in the water shed territory of this river are taking part in the movement.

Mr. Hall is one of the three representatives from Texas selected to attend the meeting. Hill Harbin of Waxahachie and Leonard Tillotson, representative of the Brazos river district, are the others.

A discussion of retention dams and reservoirs for flood relief will come up at this meeting.

The proposed measure for flood control on the lower Mississippi calls for the construction of dams and reservoirs on the Pease river, the north fork of the Red river and the south fork of the Canadian river. The dam on the Pease would be reconstructed between Crowell and Quanah, according to the present plans of water engineers.

Another important step toward flood relief would be the construction of a large reservoir near Denison, which would make the Red river a navigable stream as far as Gainesville and would give this section of the state a water route to the Gulf of Mexico.

Mr. Hall is also secretary of the Pease River Irrigation association.

COMMITTEES GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB FOR YEAR NAMED

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club the following committees were appointed:

Executive—R. O. Harvey, chairman; H. L. Hunter, Horrace Robbins.

Entertainment—Clifford Mooers, chairman; William N. Bonner, Mrs. C. B. Felder, Harry Hines, Mrs. Everett Jones, Mrs. A. C. Ludlam, J. L. McMahon, Mrs. Jouette Bonner, Mrs. J. L. Waggoner, Mrs. Fred M. Gates, Mrs. John Kilgore, Mrs. Jack Barnard, Mrs. Carter McGregor, Mrs. T. T. T. Reese, Charley Nolan.

House—C. E. McCutchen, chairman; Jack Barnard, J. E. Gill.

Golf and Grounds—J. H. S. Bonner, chairman; Walter Robbins, D. Burleson.

Tournament—J. D. Bright, chairman; George Hooker, J. A. Kemp Jr., Art Clark, Joe Art.

Amusement—F. T. Couper, chairman.

Polo—Horrace Robbins, chairman.

Bowling—C. W. Gilliland, chairman.

SIX TUSCALOOSA DEPUTIES HELD IN BOOZE LAW CASES

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 25. (AP)—Six Tuscaloosa county deputy sheriffs, comprising more than half of the county's law enforcement force, were arrested here today on grand jury indictments charging them with prohibition law violations. A seventh deputy was indicted and arrested for assault and battery.

Sheriff Foster King said the indictments were based on the result of an investigation he requested the grand jury to make.

The officers indicted for prohibition violation are Waldo Morrison; John Payne; Floyd Fitts, C. J. Stallworth, and E. H. Henderson.

Sheriff King announced he had revoked commissions of the men. They were released under bonds totalling $13,000.

JULIAN TRYING TO COME BACK

Mystery Man Oil Industry Invades Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 25. (UP)—Julian of "Julian Pete"—mystery man of oil finance on the Pacific coast and storm center of a corporation crash—is trying to beat back.

C. C. Julian has answered the call of Oklahoma City's gushers and has come once again to paint his fortunes in oil.

Julian sat here tonight in a little office, bearing small resemblance to the large corporation offices in Los Angeles, and told why he had come to the mid-continent field.

His fortune, swept away in the maze of legal difficulties that beset the ill-fated Julian corporation on the west coast, Julian "came East" and to Oklahoma City "because it is now the home of one of the greatest oil pools in the world."

"I am building for the future, but I will confine my efforts solely to production. I have learned one lesson and that is the big boys will brook no interference in the field of distribution," Julian said.

"They cleaned me as clean as a dog's tooth. But I am already on my way to another start."

Julian displayed a letter that has gone out this week from his office bearing a stamped signature on a letter head carrying the name of his company, the C. C. Julian Oil and Royalty company.

The letter said Julian is "building for the future" and plans to reimburse stockholders of the old Julian corporation. That corporation is now in a maze of legal entanglements in California that followed indictment of more than 80 company officials.

Soldier of Fortune Steps From Fiction Pages Into Wichita

To those who believe that soldiers of fortune exist only in the fiction novels of Richard Harding Davis, Capt. Ray E. Colton, who passed through here Saturday en route to Canada, is a revelation.

Captain Colton has recently returned from the republic of Mexico, where during the recent short lived revolution which has since terminated in that country, he served the federal government as an agent of the federal secret police, and in this capacity was attached directly to the staff of the minister of war and marine, Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, who is a personal friend of the captain.

At the age of 15 years, Captain Colton left his home in Baltimore, Md., and made his way to the state of Sonora, Mexico, where for a period of one year he lived among the Yaqui Indian tribes. One of the Yaqui chieftains taking a liking to the adventurous young gringo, made him a blood brother of the Yaquis, by ritualistic ceremony. This fact stood him in good stead, when, during the recent revolution, he entered the state of Sonora on dangerous military missions for the federal government, and was accorded every protection by the Yaqui tribes.

Menaced always by the hidden threat of death by firing squad, if his real identity became known, Captain Colton entered the rebel military lines at the risk of his life to obtain the valuable military information needed by the federal general staff. For his services he was awarded the Mexican presidential decoration.

The captain entered the U. S. marine corps at the age of 16 as a bugler. As a marine he participated in the first of his many battles at Vera Cruz, Mexico, when in 1914, marines and sailors from the U. S. fleet landed and captured the Mexican port city.

The following year he participated in the terrific hand to hand fighting in the strets of Port au Prince and Santo Domingo City, when marines quelled the Haitian and Santo Dominican revolutions.

Haiti is still vivid among the many memories of the adventurous captain. The strange mixture of French Creole and Portuguese blood among the civilized and semi-civilised Cacos in the inaccessible mountain regions, have both combined to impress even this traveler with their strangeness.

Red Shirted Men

"The name Caco has been given to this cannibalistic tribe on account of the red shirts, which they invariably wear," Captain Colton explained. "They rarely come into the cities except for a raid on the people. The sight of one of these red-shirted men on the streets of Port au Prince is their death warrant. They are usually shot on sight by the marine patrols or detachments of the gendarmerie de Haiti.

"During my service in the black republic I witnessed some of the weird and shocking rites of this strange tribe of people. While out one day with a patrol of marines, I witnessed from a place of concealment the sacred dance of the serpent, sometimes called the dance of the Calinda.

Circle Around Altar

"The worshipers form a circle around the voodoo altar. At a given signal from the high priest a loud moaning and shouting starts. This continues to the steady roll of the tom-toms, or native drums. When the incantations and yelling have about reached their highest pitch, the high priest liberates several live snakes from a wicker basket which is situated to the left of the voodoo altar. The reptiles are immediately caught by the lesser chieftains, and I have seen the heads bit off of the living reptiles by these men in their fiendish frenzy.

"Then comes the dance of the Calinda. Tumult, yelling and shouting reign supreme. The worshipers go into hysterics, beating their bare chests with their hands, and lacerating their skin with their long finger nails. They begin to gyrate around in circles. The tom toms beat louder. As the ceremony continues some of the worshipers fall to the ground in a swoon, and are carried away still gyrating by waiting attendants. The oracle of the serpent then speaks in a strange, unnatural voice from the mouth of the voodoo high priest. The high priest lays down irrevocable laws in the name of the sacred python deity. The ceremony is ended.

Human Sacrifice

"It is a common thing for this strange tribe to offer up a young colored baby as a sacrifice to the voodoo god. Children are sometimes saved from this untimely fate by the machine guns of the marines, who are constantly on the lookout for this ceremony.

"At night in the coast cities, one can hear the far away beat of the voodoo telegraph system at work, one tribe signaling to another by tom tom drum beat, in much the same manner as the early American Indians did by smoke signals.

"In the revolution of 1915, before the arrival of United States warships, a mob of revolutionists sacked and burned the city of Port au Prince. This mob broke into the national palace, and dragged the president, Gen. Simon Sam and his wife out into the streets of the burning capital, and killed them. General Sam's head was cut off and carried through the streets of the city on a pike.

Wreck of Cruiser Memphis

"On the rock-bound shores of Santo Domingo, the adjoining republic to Haiti, and almost directly opposite the capital city, lies the wreck of the former U. S. cruiser Memphis, which, during a violent tropical storm some years ago, was washed high and dry by a gigantic tidal wave.

"All of the guns, engines and other naval impedimenta have been removed from the wrecked warship, and all that remains is the battered hulk to remind the people of the great storm which took hundreds of lives."

But although Hayti brings many memories to the captain, his experiences are by no means confined to that particular country. The world war found him stationed at headquarters U. S. Marine corps, Washington, D. C. He soon blew out of there and arrived overseas, nobody knows how, looking for trouble. He received the Croix de Guerre, the French government war cross for services rendered.

Mexican Revolution

After the war he left the marine corps, and became a sergeant of railroad police for the C. M. St. P. & P. R. R., holding that position for one year. He soon tired of this tame job and left for other excitement.

He enlisted in the Topete-Aguirre-Escobar revolution of last March on the side of the federal government and narrowly missed death by firing squad by his own crew during the battle of Mazatlan. The captain tells how it happened.

"I had received orders from Minister of War Calles, which directed that I proceed to the city of Mazatlan, lower west coast of Mexico and if possible to enter the rebel army in order that information needed by the federal general staff might be obtained. I succeeded in gaining the confidence of General Ramon Iturbe, the rebel commander of the city, who believing me to be an American engineer, appointed me as an officer of the revolutionists army. I accordingly placed the red brassard of the rebel army upon my left arm. When the federal reenforcements, under the command of Gen. Jaime Carrillo, attacked and recaptured the city, I was captured by the officer in charge of the federal advance guard, who, seeing the red band upon my left arm, believed me to be a rebel officer, and against my protests, sentenced me to be shot. I was lined up. I was between the devil and the deep sea. If something did not happen in my favor soon I would be shot. If I attempted to run I would be shot anyhow. I was saved by the timely arrival of General Carrilo, who knew me to be the agent of Calles, and directed my immediate release.

"That was almost as tight a place as when some years ago, I was washed overboard from the battleship Texas, and forced to float around the briny deep, for half an hour, until my buddies on the warship fished me out."

The captain now leaves for the Dominion of Canada, where he will seek further adventure with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The only war now on the books is between Paraguay and Bolivia, and the captain states that this squabble is not worthy of the name war.

Longhorn Football Coach Will Be Speaker at Annual Banquet Texas Ex-Students in This City March 1

Clyde Littlefield, head football coach of the University of Texas, will be the chief speaker at the annual banquet of the Wichita Falls association of University of Texas ex-students March 1, it was announced Saturday by Julian Montgomery, president. This is the annual March 2 banquet, but is being held on March 1 this year as Texas Independence day falls on Sunday.

The hour and place for the banquet have not yet been decided upon.

Mr. Montgomery expects between 300 and 400 ex-students of the University of Texas to attend the annual affair. All exes in Wichita county are invited to attend.

Among other committees a special one for the reception of the grid mentor was announced Saturday by Mr. Montgomery. Charles I. Francis is chairman of this committee. Other members are Miss Elva Millingsworth, Dr. Wallace Masters, Joe E. Ward, Walter Nelson Jr., Mrs. John Kilgore, Mrs. Horrace Robbins and E. C. DeMontel.

Other committees for the banquet named by Mr. Montgomery and members of each are: Reception—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Bert King, Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Kiel, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cullum, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bullington, Mr. and Mrs. John Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maxson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hatchitt, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. S. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Horrace Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brotherton, Mr. and Mrs. John Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jackson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cahoon, Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Eddleman, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Elbert, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Montgomery, Edgar Mann, J. M. Bashara, M. E. Nutt, Walter Nelson Jr., and Jerome S. Stone.

Entertainment—Joe B. Hatchitt, chairman; Mrs. Guy Rogers, John Gould, Dr. O. T. Kimbrough, John B. Upchurch, Mrs. J. H. S. Bonner, Miss Lillian Randle and Raymond Myers.

Arrangements—Dr. Q. B. Lee, chairman; Mrs. Carter McGregor, Leslie Humphrey, W. W. Elliott, Mrs. L. H. Cullum, Luther Hoffman and Mrs. D. A. Kahn.

Decorations—Mrs. John Hampton, chairman; Mrs. O. B. Kiel, Mrs. W. E. Fisher, Leslie Stringer, M. E. Nutt and Mrs. J. A. Kemp Jr.

Finance—Sam Holliday, chairman; Mrs. Paul Woodward, Madge Davis, Dr. C. W. Stevenson, Paul Pond, Harry Weeks, Miss Anabelle Couper, Jerome S. Stone, Ralph Mathis and L. R. Buchanan.

East Texas Protest

LONGVIEW, Texas, Jan. 25. (AP)—Directors of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, at their quarterly meeting here, by resolution protested against "current insinuations" that soils of state prison farms in East Texas are not productive and the locations unhealthful. Protest was also made against considering any such argument in setting the prison location question.

FIRE DESTROYS SUDAN SCHOOL LOSS $125,000

LUBBOCK, Texas, Jan. 25.—Fire departments from Sudan, Muleshoe and Amherst, called to combat a fire that was rapidly devouring a $125,000 modern brick high school building at Sudan last night about 11 o'clock, were unable to quench the flames. They did save the grammar school, 100 feet away, W. I. Wilkins, superintendent of the school, said here today.

The fire was discovered about 11 o'clock, and the origin has not yet been determined. The building was a total loss. Six years ago a stucco high school structure burned to the ground in Sudan. The school board was to hold an emergency meeting Saturday night to determine what can be done to continue the school work. The building was constructed in 1926 and was one of the best buildings on the South Plains.

The Sudan High school band practiced in the building Friday night. They were the last ones in the building. The fire started in the auditorium. Fire departments of Muleshoe and Amherst were called to help fight the flames, and made record runs to Sudan. The fire had gained so much headway when it was first discovered that it was impossible to control.

MAN JAILED HERE ON GAINESVILLE BURGLARY CHARGE

Three men, one of whom was identified as being the defendant in a complaint at Gainesville charging burglary, were arrested here shortly before daylight Saturday after Elmer Thornton, deputy constable, had discovered them sleeping in a trailer at the edge of the city, according to information given by Frank Morgan, constable.

The man accused at Gainesville was taken in custody by officers from there. They started with him on the return trip during the day. The complaint, they said, grew out of the alleged taking of a quantity of merchandise from a clothing store there.

Charges of vagrancy were filed against the other two men. The arrests grew out of confidential information to the department, Mr. Thornton said.

Reveal Bandits Had Key to Home Robbed of $20,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25. (UP)—Society folk were startled here late today when police revealed that the bandits who staged the $20,000 society holdup at the home of Mrs. Mary Campbell-Smith gained an entrance with a key.

Mrs. Smith admitted that they had a key to her apartment in the exclusive Jordan park district, where 12 women and men lost valuable jewelry in the holdup, but could not give any clue to their identity.

A neighbor told police he believes he has seen the men at the Smith home prior to the robbery. He claimed to have seen them in the hall.

Walking into the apartment of Mrs. Campbell-Smith, like invited guests, the bandits forced the guests and hostess to lie upon the floor.

Stripping the women of their necklaces and rings and the men of their watches and cash, the pair herded them all into a drawing room.

After tying them securely, the bandits carried them, men and women alike, into a large bedroom where they threw them on the floor in a pile.

After about 20 minutes, one of the men wormed loose from his gag and bonds and called police.

Juror Shortage Faced by Courts Here Last Week

A juror shortage was the latest in Wichita county during the past week, it was disclosed by officials of district courts here Saturday.

On three occasions during the week, there were not enough members of the panel for the week to provide 12 men to try civil cases, and in each instance, the case went to trial before a jury composed of as many men as were available. All were necessarily civil cases, as the law requires a jury of 12 in criminal cases.

One case was tried before eight jurors, another before nine and a third before 11, and in each case, a verdict was reached. The trials were made possible by the agreement of attorneys on opposing sides. To make the trials possible even under those circumstances, it became necessary to "pick up" jurors to supplement the week's panel.

The situation grew out of the fact that the jury panel for the week, unusually light from the start because of the number excused and because of the many who could not report because of weather conditions, was lessened even more by others released as the week progressed. The situation was further aggravated by an exceptionally heavy docket which kept all three district courts having jurisdiction in Wichita county almost continuously busy throughout the week.

Biffle Motion Denied

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25. (INS)—Judge Edward Henderson, shortly before noon today denied a motion by defense attorneys for Garland Biffle, to reopen Biffle's perjury trial on grounds that Eunice Pringle's million dollar damage suit against Alexander Pantages adversely affected Biffle's case.

Cell Once Occupied By Henry Toussaint Prison Show Place

By R. W. BARRY
Associated Press Staff Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Jan. 25.—The 80-year-old penitentiary walls at Huntsville, where headquarters of the scattered state penal system are maintained, and the Wynne state farm, near here, where tubercular convicts are treated, were inspected by the Texas legislature today.

Impassable roads, however, barred a visit to the Ferguson and Eastham farms, some 50 miles away.

It was the second day out on a three-day trip to all prison properties.

The walls held the most interest. Here the legislators, accompanied by Gov. Dan Moody, found 1,084 men, the maximum facilities for work employing less than half that number. The others are holding their hands for want of something to do, Warden E. F. Harrell explained.

It will probably be a red letter day in the lives of those behind the walls, aged men and young fellows, many of whom seem only boys, as it seemed to provide a little diversion in the long, drab days the unfortunates count off as they pay their debts to society.

Faces Brighten Up

Even those in the hospital wards brightened up and took on interested expressions when the visitors filed by. One youngster smiled through tears as he approached legislators whom he had served as a page in the house two years ago. He had been sentenced for burglarizing a private home in Austin.

Age is serving too. One old man with a long white beard, making trinkets he hopes to sell for prison welfare funds, said that in spite of his 78 years he hoped to remain in prison 60 years.

"I am in for life," he said, "I have a nice home in Denver, Colo., came down to Corpus Christi for the climate, and they sent me to the penitentiary."

He was convicted of murder.

Cell Is Show Place

One of the cells is a show place in which the entire prison population takes a share of pride. The walls are decorated with paintings from the brush of its former occupant, an artist. He is not there any more, but the space he occupied is utilized in spite of the crowded conditions. It is too unique to house any successors, prison attaches said.

The former occupant escaped a while back. He was Henry J. Toussaint, a life-terrier.

He lettered in varying colors several significant mottoes, one of which read "he who can't forgive destroys the bridge over which he himself must pass."

The sanitary facilities are scant and J. H. B. Holderby of Fort Worth, member of the prison board estimated that it would require an expenditure of at least $60 000 to properly equip these buildings with sewage disposal facilities.

Bunks in Corridors

Bunks, two high, are in the corridors and crowded into every available space. Only recently enough men were transferred to the farms to remove the necessity of putting pallets on the floors. There is no central heating system, wood stoves being used in the various buildings.

There were 24 men working in the shoe shop, where shoes for inmates are made and repaired. With the average prisoner wearing out a pair every three months, it would require an output of 150 a day to supply prison needs. The shop has a capacity of 36 pairs daily.

The wagon shops are virtually idle, since sufficient wagons have been made and are stored in reserve to last several years.

While the operating room in the hospital is modern except for an inadequate X-ray machine, the wards are not equipped with adjustible beds which are indispensable to the proper care of surgical cases, and there is urgent need for adequate sewage and bathing facilities, Doctor Butler said.

Occupies 11 Acres

The entire central plant occupies only 11 acres.

In death row there were three men, Ofello Hererra, convicted of the murder of the sheriff of Mason county; Percy Howard of El Paso, for the murder of L. V. Nixon, chauffeur; and E. V. Allen, condemned for his part in an Eastland bank robbery. The legislators chatted with Hererra, a jovial person, and with Howard, who talked willingly and apparently gladly. Allen was on his bunk, covered head and foot, and did not remove the quilts.

Workings of the electric chair were demonstrated.

Told by the assistant warden that every condemned man is given a chance to talk before he is executed, Senator Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock cautioned him that should he ever have the unpleasant duty of turning it on a Texas senator he should be careful lest the lawmaker "filibuster you out of it."

Self-Sustaining Branch

The Goree farm is the only self-sustaining branch of the system, the women inmates there making clothes and other articles for the more than 5,000 prisoners. There were an even 100 women there. Sixty-four were negroes. The white women spend their time in the tailor shop, sewing into garments thousands of yards of cotton, flannel and cotton sacking.

The Goree farm buildings are frame and dilapidated, but the premises are clean and neat.

The Wynne farm, where tubercular patients are kept, consists of 1 976 acres and has been the scene of several escapes. In spite of their afflictions, the prisoners have caused no end of trouble. Legislators were shown the slight damage done when prisoners started a fire in an effort at escape.

They also saw evidence of the two tunnels that had been dug from a point under one of the buildings to safety under the wire walls. Several men got through the first tunnel, but guards discovered the second before there were any escapes.

O. B. Wright, in charge of the camp, told some of the legislators frankly that he was worried about the fractious spirit of some of the tuberculosis patients. There were 68 tuberculars on the farm. Due to the boggy roads, the legislators abandoned any effort to inspect the Ferguson and Eastham farms.

National Legion Commander Urges Universal Draft as Real Service To Those Who Bear Brunt of War

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 25. (UP)—An appeal to the people of America to study the American Legion's plea that the fundamental principle of "equal service for all and special privilege or profit to none," be enacted into the basic law of the land, was made here tonight by O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the American Legion.

The legion chief delivered his message at a banquet of the eighth district of the New York legion, held in his honor.

"The American Legion's effort in favor of the principle known as the universal draft in time of war is an effort of real service to our country," Bodenhamer said. "It is a real service to our children who must bear the brunt of a future war, and a real service to the world, because it is the greatest step that can be devised toward permanent peace."

The national commander said there was nothing "unfair" about the Reed-Wainwright resolution offered in congress which would provide for the creation of a commission of representatives, senators and leaders in national life who would study the principle of universal draft.

"Certainly there is nothing unfair about this," he observed. "The resolution simply asks that a commission be appointed to study this principle and if it is found correct, then to recommend to congress a definite plan of action. This is a more fundamental principle of national defense than are the current questions of naval strength or a larger army, or a larger air force."

Bodenhamer asserted it was the American Legion's fondest hope that naval parity would be brought about by reduction, rather than by construction.

"The results sought by the United States and Great Britain in the London naval conference—equal strength, safe reductions and a guarantee of permanent peace—are in keeping with the strongest desires of the legion," he said. "It is to be hoped the conclusions of this conference will be such as to meet with the hearty approval of the American people."

REV. C. A. SPRAGINS WILL ATTEND MEETING IN NASHVILLE, TENN.

Rev. C. A. Spragins, presiding elder of the Wichita Falls district of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, leaves Sunday for Nashville, Tenn., to attend the meeting of the board of appeals of the general conference of the Methodist church of which he is a member.

While Mr. Spragins is in Tennessee, Mrs. Spragins will visit her daughter, who is in school at C. I. A. at Denton.

NO BIDS RECEIVED ON MAYFLOWER YACHT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—Apparently nobody wants the former presidential yacht, Mayflower, at price of $100,000 put upon it by the navy. Not a single bid was received today on the third attempt to sell the craft. Twice previously the navy had attempted to dispose of the ship sent into the discard by President Hoover. The high bid the first time was $17,000 and the second time it had amounted to $51,000. Both were rejected, however, as naval officers explained the Mayflower was valued at $100,000.

DANCE MONDAY NIGHT
BENEFIT EAGLES CLUB
814½ Eleventh St.
Music by Midnight Ramblers
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Will You Help a Worthy White Woman?

A local fraternal organization has been lending assistance to this woman. She is forced by circumstances to earn her own living by doing washing and is sorely in need of a washing machine. She has two children and is well worthy of any support that can be given to her. If you have a washing machine that you will donate for this cause, or will sell reasonable, please get in touch with box 85, care Times.

LUNCHEON CLUBS TO AID JUNIOR C. OF C. IN POLL TAX DRIVE

In connection with the Junior chamber of commerce's efforts to encourage Wichita Falls citizens to pay their poll taxes as quickly as possible, the presiding officer of each luncheon club which meets this week has been asked to make an announcement to this effect, it was announced Saturday by Jerry Vinson, president.

A special radio program was held Saturday night at KGKO in connection with the "hurry up and pay your poll tax" campaign of the Junior chamber of commerce.

Hammond to Give Exhibition Trick Flying on Sunday

An exhibition of daring flying will be given by L. P. "Pink" Hammond at the Municipal airport from 2 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, it was announced Saturday.

Mr. Hammond said that he will take the plane up in the air promptly at 2 o'clock and would not bring it back to earth until 5 o'clock. During that time he is scheduled to give a performance which includes the wing over, falling leaf, loop the loop, loop the loop with a dead motor and other stunts.

No admission will be charged for the performance, it was said Saturday.

NEGRO VOODOO DOCTOR THREATENS BAD LUCK AND WINS HIS CASE

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 25. (UP)—Officers wondered tonight if the mystic powers of William J. Woods, negro vodoo doctor, had to do with the state being unable to introduce enough evidence to hold him for trial at his preliminary hearing here.

He was charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated.

When arrested Woods told a detective he would "put 10 years of bad luck on him and 10 years of bad luck on all the witnesses."

HARRY LAUDER GIVEN EIGHT ROCKEFELLER DIMES

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 25. (AP)—Harry Lauder has a shiny dime from John D. Rockefeller Sr., who told him the gift was "just in case you ever did run out of money."

In the Scotch comedian's extended palm Mr. Rockefeller placed a second coin.

"Here's another dime for your wife," he said.

"Thank you, sir."

"And here's a couple for your children," continued the oil magnate.

"Thank you, sir."

"And here are two, three, four dimes for your grandchildren."

Then Mr. Rockefeller turned away.

Lauder pocketed the dimes.

"I'll always keep them," he said. His closest living relative is a niece.

FORMER ATTY. GENERAL ANNOUNCES FOR CONGRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 25. (UP)—Edwin Dabney, resigned attorney general, Saturday announced as a Democratic candidate for fifth district congressman.

The district includes Oklahoma, Payne, Garvin, Logan, McClain and Murray counties. Dabney said he would release his platform later.

Mrs. Anna Laskey, former Oklahoma legislator and F. B. Swank, Norman, have announced for the place also. U. S. Stone, Republican incumbent, beat Swank in 1928 and is expected to run again.

You will not be bothered with collectors if you bring your Want Ads to The Times and Record News office and paying cash. Do your Want Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 4391 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.

Prisoner Willing But Not 'Regular' Suspend Sentence

DALLAS, Jan. 25. (UP)—The prisoner sat up straight in his chair, freckled and plainly Irish. The charge was stealing cigarets.

"Do you smoke?" asked the juvenile judge.

"No, sir, not regular."

"Do you tell lies?"

"No, sir, not regular."

"Well, if I turn you loose, will you attend Sunday school?"

A smile spread over the face of the culprit at the bar.

"Yes, sir," he said, "but not regular."

The sentence was suspended with a warning by the court that mercy would not be "regular."

DR. TYSON WILL NAMES WIDOW AND CHILDREN HEIRS

The widow and 10 children are named as heirs of Dr. L. C. Tyson, pioneer Wichita Falls citizen who died earlier in the week, whose will was filed here Saturday with Miss Elizabeth Hall, county clerk. The application for probate, which also was filed, estimates the value of the estate as being in excess of $10 000.

Mrs. Martha C. Tyson, the widow, who also is made executrix without bond, is bequeathed a lifetime control of all property except 24 acres of irrigated land near Wichita Falls, which is to go to Frances Louise Tyson, a minor, upon attaining her majority.

Upon Mrs. Tyson's death, the property is to be distributed equally among the following children or their heirs: Walter S. Tyson, Joe W. Tyson, Mrs. Florence Rider, John E. Tyson and Misses Martha Catherine and Frances Louise Tyson, all of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Virgie L. Martin of Crowell; Mrs. Alaice M. Calhoun of Burkburnett; Mrs. Nancy E. Hill of Dallas, and Mrs. Goldie Johnson of Corsicana.

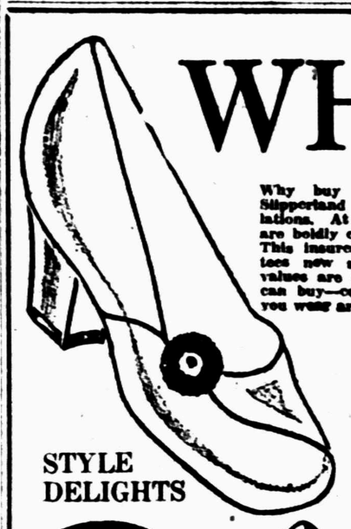
JURY DENIES AWARD IN FARM LEASE CASE HERE

A verdict denying damages claimed by W. E. Moore in a suit brought against Mrs. Jenne Jenne on a $2,800 claim because of his alleged ejection from land near Wichita Falls was returned by a jury in the 78th district court here Saturday after brief deliberation.

Moore alleged that he had been forced to leave a tenant farm in violation of a contract into which Mrs. Jenne had entered after he had done considerable work in preparation for the planting of a crop. Mrs. Jenne contended that he failed to care for the property as he had agreed, and brought a cross-action asking that she be given an award. The jury found that each was entitled to a judgment but that the two findings exactly offset each other.

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PROGRESS SLOW FIRST WEEK OF NAVAL PARLEY

Week-End Finds No Decision Reached on Problem To Tackle First

ALL DELEGATES TREAD CAUTIOUSLY AT FIRST

Americans Favor Compromise Scheme to Meet French Demands

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 25.—The five power naval conference of 1930 closed its first week today with the delegates still sparring for an opening and no decision reached yet on what problem to tackle first or how to tackle it.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (U.P.)—Only one broadcast from London on the five-power naval conference is scheduled for tomorrow.

From 3 to 3:15 p. m. eastern standard time Frederick William Wile will speak over Columbia Broadcasting system.

"If you held four aces, wouldn't you let the others bet first?" asked one influential member of the American group.

The analogy to a poker game is quite apt. The week-end halt in proceedings found the delegations still cautiously feeling each other out and the Americans pressing diplomatically for a settlement of the cruiser problem first.

It has been a baffling opening of a naval conference as far as it concerns the public, which has been left almost in the dark. No nation has yet risked committing itself definitely on anything controversial. The Americans have been urging that all actual work be done in secret for the present, to prevent any delegation from having to take too stiff a stand to save its face, as might be necessary if too much disclosure is made now.

Few Proposals

The Americans have made no proposals excepting those affecting procedure and all delegates are treading cautiously. One American delegate urged this correspondent not even to speculate on the American attitude toward Japan's claim for a 70 per cent ratio against Britain and the United States, fearing that the situation might be stirred up.

The American delegates took the attitude toward the press that the less said now about the United States position, the better, feeling it would be unwise to have public opinion at home lined up behind any specific proposal. One of the other delegates remarked that the Americans are the only ones who have not yet shown their cards.

Out of the fog that has obscured the negotiations to date, however, one specific trend on an important question could be perceived. That is, in pressing for priority on the cruiser question, the Americans were favorable to a compromise scheme that would go far toward meeting the French desire for "global" or lump tonnage.

French Demands

Briefly, the French want each nation allotted a definite tonnage which it can distribute among any class of ships desired. For instance, France could discard battleships and build all the submarines she wants, providing the total tonnage allotted to her entire navy were not exceeded.

Britain and the United States desire tonnage limited by class (or by categories, as it is called)—thus allot by agreement to each nation so many tons of battleships, so many tons of cruisers, submarines, etc.

The compromise between the two which has found favor is known as the Boncour plan, which America is ready to accept as a basis for discussion. It provides for limitation by categories on a basis plan, allowing each nation to transfer tonnage from one category to another, within certain limits and after giving due advance notice to the other powers.

Thus France could announce to the powers that within a year she intended to scrap a 25,000 ton battleship and build five 5,000-ton cruisers.

It may be suggested that the limit of such tonnage which could be transferred from one category to another would be from ten to 20 per cent, although there has been no definite proposal.

Cruiser Problem

The United States position on the question of procedure is that limitation of battleships already has been achieved, and while they desire to extend the battleship "holiday," a more important issue is to check the race in building cruisers. Therefore, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson proposes that the conference consider cruiser, destroyer and submarine limitation before anything else.

The British and Japanese do not object to the proposition, but the French appeared undecided. The question may be decided at a meeting of the "big five"—the chief delegate of each of the five powers—on Monday.

Most of the delegates scattered for the week-end. Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald retired to Chequers Court, his country retreat, where the British and Empire representatives lunched with him.

Stimson and Ambassador Morrow spend the week-end at Stanmore, the Stimsons' house in the country; Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson went to Norfolk. The others were scattered.

Instead of week-ending with the others, however, the Italian delegation stayed in London, spending most of the time conferring among themselves. Dino Grandi, the chief Italian delegate, and Premier Andre Tardieu of France conferred at Tardieu's hotel for an hour and a half. Grandi refused to comment on their talk other than to say:

"I have nothing to say except that our conversation took place with a maximum of cordiality."

Judge Rules Girl's $1,000,000 Suit Against Pantages Not Grounds For Reopening Biffle Perjury Case

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25. (AP)—Filing of a $1,000,000 damage suit against Alexander Pantages, multi-millionaire theater man, by Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer today was held immaterial in the prosecution of Gordon Biffle on a perjury charge growing out of Pantages' recent conviction for an alleged assault on the girl.

Superior Judge Edward Henderson denied a request of Biffle's counsel that testimony in the perjury trial be re-opened to permit introduction of evidence concerning Miss Pringle's suit, which was filed late yesterday.

Attorneys for Biffle alleged that in bringing the damage suit Miss Pringle had repudiated her testimony in the Biffle trial that she was not contemplating civil action against Pantages. The theater man is under sentence of from 1 to 50 years in the penitentiary for his alleged attack on Miss Pringle. The Biffle case was in the stage of final arguments yesterday when it was learned of the filing of the Pringle suit. The defense in moving for a re-opening of testimony charged that Miss Pringle had "perpetrated a fraud on the court."

Judge Henderson's ruling today was based on a supreme court decision in a similar case, which held that the filing of a civil suit subsequent to a criminal action, without proof that the suit was contemplated before hand, was immaterial.

PARDON SOUGHT FOR MAN SENTENCED FOR LIFE FROM WICHITA

A petition asking a pardon for Jack Carter who was convicted in Wichita and Dallas counties nearly three years ago and given life imprisonment in a second case in each case, was being circulated in Wichita Falls Saturday.

He was convicted here on a charge of holding up a filling station at Eighth street and Brook avenue. The attempt failed when he and an employe of the station engaged in a pistol duel during which he was seriously wounded and the employe slightly hurt, according to testimony at the trial. Carter escaped temporarily but was arrested several days later in Oklahoma City.

In Dallas he was described as the "paper sack bandit" because of testimony that he compelled employees of filling stations to empty contents of cash registers into a paper bag.

The petition asking that he be pardoned recites that the condition of his health is such that he cannot long survive if he remains in prison. It adds further that his mother is in need of his support.

Youth Bids for Notoriety as Bad Figure of West

WEWOKA, Okla., Jan. 25. (UP)—A youth who would like to appear as a bold and bad figure of the fading West lay on his cell cot in the county jail here tonight nursing a wound in the hip and discounted as the purported leader of a gang blamed for the assassination last fall of District Attorney John Holmes in Borger, Texas.

He is Gerald Woodworth, 20, shot down last night when he aimed a small pistol at Jailer Fred Hammer and demanded his release. Hammer discouraged Woodworth's bravado by putting a bullet into the boy's thigh.

With news of Woodworth's attempted role of a "desperado," officers revealed he had been posing for weeks as the "slayer of District Attorney Holmes." Woodworth made a statement saying it was he who stepped from the shadows of Holmes' garage in Borger one night last fall and shot the federal attorney to death while his wife looked on.

He claimed he was hired to kill Holmes. Both local officers and Texas rangers, advised of the claim, discounted it as the imaginations of a misguided youth bidding for notoriety.

S. M. U. PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK FIRST METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY MORNING

Dr. Charles C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist university at Dallas, will occupy the pulpit at the First Methodist church here Sunday morning at 10:50 o'clock, according to an announcement made by Dr. S. S. McKenney, the pastor, Saturday night.

At the evening service Dr. McKenney will continue his series of sermons dealing with "heaven and hell," speaking on the text "The Reasons for Hell." A sacred concert, directed by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., the organist, will precede the night service. The concert will start at 7:15 o'clock.

THREE MEN HELD FOR OFFICERS AT TEMPLE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 25. (AP)—Three men, arrested today at an Oklahoma City hotel, will be returned to Temple, Texas, to face embezzlement charges growing out of the alleged sale of imitation jewelry to a woman jeweler, police said.

The men, Isaac Doris, 35; Louis Gordon, 40, and R. Ibenstein, 37, who said they were from Chicago, received $2,500 from the woman, it was charged. They indicated they would waive extradition.

Around Town

C. W. Herndon and J. A. Stack of the Dr. Pepper company of Dallas were business visitors in Wichita Falls Friday and Saturday. Mr. Herndon, who is assistant sales manager, stated that R. L. Treadway had been promoted to the position of district salesmanager with headquarters in Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Stack of Dallas will be in charge of the Wichita Falls territory.

T. C. Scott, manager of the people's Ice company, is attending the manufacturers' convention in New Orleans.

Merle Gruver, secretary of the Olney Chamber of Commerce, was a visitor in Wichita Falls Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Strong of New York is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. M. H. Benson, 1804 Ninth, and Mrs. E. W. Napier, 906 Burnett.

Mrs. Zona M. Schooler and son, Roland, 2102 Eighth street, have returned from Arlington, where they attended the funeral services held for Mrs. Schooler's mother, Mrs. A. P. Teague.

A. K. Bain of Dallas, field representative for the Radio Equipment corporation, was a visitor in Wichita Falls Saturday. He said here Saturday that within a short time the company which he represents will soon be in a position to supply the increasing demand for the six new Majestic models.

Fred Board of Oklahoma City, Okla., has returned to his home, after an extended visit with his sister, Mrs. Orville Parlico, and his mother.

SMALL SON CRIES FOR MOTHER HELD PRISONER

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 25. (UP)—While Irene Schroeder slept in a cell in the Lawrence county jail here today, her 4-year-old son, Donnie, held prisoner by state police, asked "if mamma isn't coming back today."

The blonde bandit and her companion, Glenn Dague, were brought back to Pennsylvania from Arizona last night by state officers to stand trial for the murder of Brady Paul, motor patrolman, along the Bitler-New Castle road last Dec. 27.

Donnie, who is held under heavy bail by state police, may be permitted to see his mother late today or tomorrow, authorities indicated. It was also indicated that he will not be used by District Attorney John S. Powers to testify for the state against his mother. Powers believes he has enough evidence to secure a grand jury indictment of first degree murder against Mrs. Schroeder and Dague when that body meets March 3. The two will be tried separately, Powers said.

DETROIT BOXER DIES AS RESULT BLOW IN BOUT

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 25. (AP)—An inquest will be held into the death of Mickey Darmon, 21, Detroit lightweight boxer, who succumbed early today, seven hours after he had been knocked out by Eddie Koppy, also of Detroit, in a preliminary bout at Olympia stadium.

Authorities decided on the inquest after an informal investigation.

Darmon's death was attributed to a fractured skull, concussion of the brain and cerebral hemorrhages.

The knockout blow was delivered in the fifth round of the fight which was a curtain raiser for the main go between Tommy Paul of Buffalo and Archie Bell of Brooklyn, bantamweights. According to Scotty Monteith, matchmaker at Olympia, the men were fighting evenly up to the time of the final blow. The combination of the blow and the hard fall to the floor caused the injury, he said. He said no blame could attach to Koppy.

Boxer Dies From Blow

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Jan. 25. (U.P.)—John Wilford, light heavyweight boxer of Battle Creek, who was injured when struck by Duane Duncan, while training in a local gymnasium yesterday, died in a hospital late tonight.

CORSICANA MAN TAKES PART OF HOOVERCRATS

CORSICANA, Texas, Jan. 25. (AP)—C. H. Delafosse, chairman of the Navarro county Democratic executive committee, today forwarded a letter to D. W. Wilcox, chairman of the state committee, declaring that he believed no man should be denied a place on the Democratic primary ballot because of his voting record.

His letter was a contribution to the controversy aroused by Senator Thomas Love of Dallas, avowed supporter of Herbert Hoover in the last presidential campaign, who seeks the Democratic nomination for governor.

"I trust the committee will place the name of Thomas B. Love on the ballot," Delafosse said, "and let the people dispose of the case as they did two years ago in Dallas county and in the state."

LEW CODY AND WIFE SUED BY PHYSICIAN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25. (UP)—Lew Cody and his wife, Mabel Normand, screen players, today were defendants in a suit over a $1,200 doctor bill.

The action filed by Dr. Frank E. Smith of New York City, asserted the actor and his wife owe the sum for professional services given Jan. 21, 1929.

Miss Normand is seriously ill at a Monrovia, Calif., hospital.

NAVY DEPARTMENT SAYS BYRD NOT IN IMMEDIATE DANGER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (UP)—Rear Admiral Byrd and his party, reported marooned in the antarctic, are "all right down there" according to advices received by Acting Secretary of War Jahncke, and the United States navy will go to the rescue only if the situation becomes "serious."

Jahncke said he had received definite assurances that their position does not call for immediate action.

"If it begins to look like a matter of life and death, we, of course, will go all in our power to effect a rescue," he said. "But we think there is no reason for emergency action. It is just a question of how long it will take them to get back to the States."

The nearest United States naval vessel is 8,000 miles away from Byrd's antarctic base, Jahncke said.

Youth Wanted to Divorce Old Age In Dallas Court

DALLAS, Jan. 25. (UP)—O. Henry could have found a new whirligig of life in police court here today, and he would have found Judge Calvin Muse a successful, indeed a wise justice.

A man well past 70 stood before Judge Muse, charged by a policeman with being drunk. His wife, who is 68, had followed him to the courtroom to see what the judge did to him, and not caring overly much. It wasn't her turn to talk but she did anyhow, declaring that she wanted to get a divorce, and apparently expecting to buy and pay for it over the police court bench.

"I've lived with this here old man for 50 years now and this is the way he does me," she said. "I'm going to get a divorce.

"There's no use for youth to be tied up to old age, anyhow, especially judge, when old age won't try to get along with youth."

Muse mused they were too old for a divorce. Then youth wanted old age "let off light this time."

The court advised them to go home and told the husband to lay off liquor. And they hobbled away.

COAST GUARD CUTTER GOES TO RESCUE OF ICE LOCKED ISLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25. (AP)—The United States coast guard cutter Northland docked at Puget island, in the middle of the Columbia river, 80 miles west of here at 4:10 p. m. today after bucking thick river ice in the Oregon channel more than one hour and a half. The light house Rose, loaded with supplies from Astoria, followed the Northland to the dock.

The coast guard cutter was the first vessel to reach the ice locked island since Jan. 16, when the river steamer Wasco took in food supplies.

GRAHAM RANCHER HURT IN WRECK LAST MONDAY IS SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

The condition of Dick Whittenburg, Graham rancher, who was injured Monday in an automobile accident about 25 miles east of Spur, was slightly improved Saturday night, according to authorities of the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital, where the injured man has been confined since Wednesday. His condition is still serious.

Mrs. F. L. Adair, 2115 Avenue F, sister-in-law of Mr. Whittenburg, who was also in the car at the time of the crash, is also showing improvement, it was learned. She is not thought to have been as seriously injured as was Mr. Whittenburg.

CHARLES RICE ARRESTED FOR LOHN BANK ROBBERY

COLEMAN, Texas, Jan. 25. (AP)—Charlie Rice, brother of Willie and Joe Rice who are in McCulloch county jail charged with robbing the Lohn State bank, Jan. 6, was arrested today at San Bernardino, Calif., officers here were advised. He was indicted by the grand jury here at the same time his brothers were.

The information said Rice told California officers he was in California Jan. 6 and was not implicated in the Lohn robbery. He readily admitted he was Charlie Rice.

A letter bearing the address at which he resides at San Bernardino was found when a shack in the Jennings oil field was raided by officers after a fight with several men there.

Joe Rice is in jail at Brady. William Rice is at liberty on a $7,000 bond. O. E. Woods was slain by Deputy Bob Sumrall.

Officers declare they believe at least one man connected with the Lohn robbery is at liberty, and some believe there are two as yet not apprehended.

PSYCHOLOGY OF MOTION PICTURES DISCUSSED

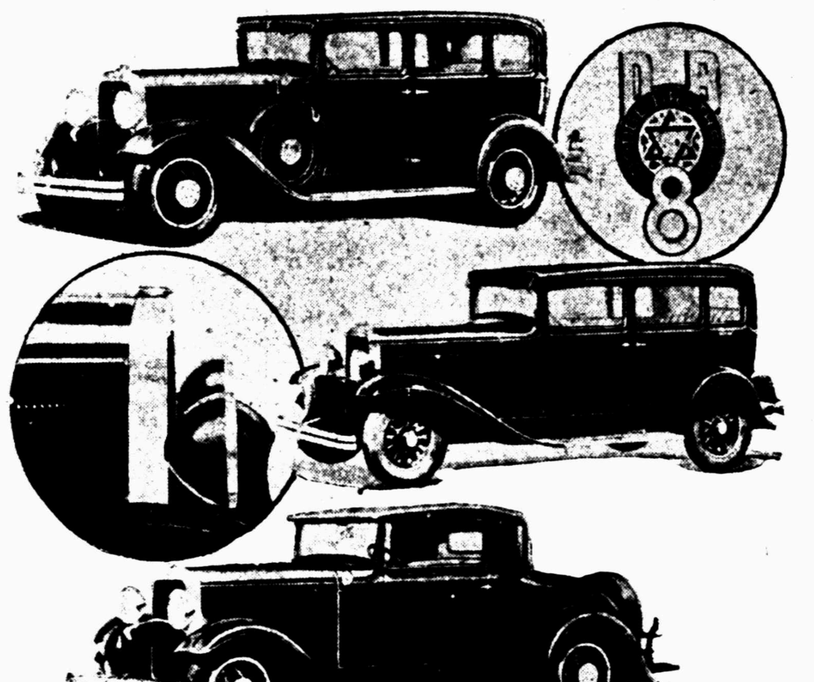
NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (UP)—Motion pictures incite neither children nor adults to any considerable degree, according to Dr. Joseph J. Holmes of the psychology department of Columbia university. Doctor Holmes, addressing the annual conference of the National Board of Review, said the relative harmlessness of the motion picture had been established by a comprehensive survey he had made. Whatever censorship is necessary, he believed, should be exercised by community groups, rather than by legal authorities.

MINNEAPOLIS CITY EDITOR KILLED CLEANING HIS GUN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 25. (UP)—Raymond W. Morn, 33, city editor of the Minneapolis Journal, was killed accidentally today while cleaning a gun in his garage. He planned to leave on a hunting trip Sunday.

Morn's body was found by his 8-year-old son, Raymond Jr., when the lad went to call his father.

NEW DODGE SIXES AND EIGHTS NOW ON DISPLAY HERE



A new Dodge six and a new Dodge eight-in-line are on display in the show rooms here of McFall Brothers, distributors.

Retaining all basic ruggedness and dependability that have characterized Dodge Brothers' products for 15 years, the new cars are declared to embody progressive principles of engineering and design that promise to command a high place in public interest.

Mono-piece bodies, incorporating the latest advances made in stamping and welding practices, are used on both new lines. Described by engineers as "the automobile body of the future," this type of construction assures complete continuity of structure. "With the floor boards mounted directly on the frame," McFall said, "mono-piece design not only conforms with present tendency for lower lines, but also actually promotes safety by affording a lower center of gravity. The elimination of body joints by welding the major sections does away with annoying squeaks and rattles and adds further to the safety factor. In addition to gains in strength and rigidity due to improved design of the new bodies, head-room, width and general interior comfort and roominess have been increased."

Down-Draft Carburetion

Vision ventilation-type windshields, set at an angle which avoids reflections are features of the new cars.

Body types of the eight-in-line include a four-door sedan, coupe with rumble seat, convertible coupe with rumble seat, roadster and phaeton.

The design of the eight is based on the perpendicular lines and recesses that give strength and beauty in modern skyscraper construction. Body moldings and decoration throughout the car follow this laminated pattern, from the instrument panel in which are grouped the speedometer, engine temperature indicator, fuel gauge, ammeter and oil gauge, down to such details as the switch plate escutcheons, etc. Upholstery of the closed models is in mohair.

The entirely new eight-in-line power plant is of the bloc cast L-head type, with 2¾-inch bore, 4¼-inch stroke, and a piston displacement of 220.7 cubic inches. The power plant develops a maximum of 76 horsepower. Four-point engine suspension system is used, with rubber insulation at the rear supports to absorb vibration.

The crankshaft, which is statically and dynamically balanced, is drilled to permit the forcing of oil at 25 to 30 pounds pressure to all bearings.

The down-draft carburetor, introducing a new fuelization principle of extraordinary importance, is an outstanding feature. Fuel is "dropped" into the engine, assisted, rather than resisted, by the force of gravity.

Fuel from a 15-gallon supply tank is fed to the engine steadily in measured quantities by a new fuel pump, driven from the camshaft.

The improved transmission, unusually quiet in operation, is a unit with the engine. Clutch is the single, dry-plate type. The rear axle is semi-floating, with two roller bearings supporting each wheel.

Six Designs Simple

A four-door sedan, coupe with rumble seat, business coupe, convertible coupe with rumble seat, roadster and phaeton constitute the body types available in the new six-cylinder line.

Basic simplicity of design is noted in the new six.

Velour and leather are the materials used in closed car upholstery. In the open cars, a taupe seal grain leather is used throughout.

Dodge Brothers engineers state that in experimental and road tests extending over a period of many months, the new six-cylinder power plant has sustained a consistent record for pulling power, durability, speed and general efficiency. It develops a maximum of 61 brake horsepower, has a bore of 3½ inches, stroke of 4½ inches, and a displacement of 189.8 cubic inches. The cylinder bloc is integral with the heavily-webbed crankcase. Rubber engine mountings, like that of the eight, are used.

ALAMO CITY LEADS BUILDING PERMITS DURING PAST WEEK

DALLAS, Jan. 25. (AP)—San Antonio led Texas cities in the amount of building permits issued during the past week. The Alamo city's new building projects totaled $373,232, bringing its yearly total to $660,724.

Other totals:

Amarillo	$ 22,500	$ 79,060
Beaumont	48,135	374,066
Corpus Christi	21,825	292,587
Corsicana	56,500	57,300
Dallas	123,680	431,736
Fort Worth	10,040	232,273
Houston	341,278	885,953
Lubbock	12,700	76,860
Plainview	12,000	13,000
Port Arthur	17,559	113,241
San Angelo	26,811	47,875
Sherman	5,000	7,750
Waco	16,453	109,163
Wichita Falls	35,750	56,581

PRINCE OF WALES TUNES HUNTING EYE ON LINKS

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, Jan. 25. (AP)—Preparatory to lion hunting, the Prince of Wales is getting his shooting eye in trim with golf.

Saturday he took Lord Knollys into camp, winning five and three, having received six strokes from Lord Knollys, whose handicap is two. The prince played better than his 12 handicap and expected a great recovery shot on the ninth hole, where he drove into a bunker, but came out with a perfect shot for 150 yards, 10 feet from the pin.

The prince has started the steel shaft craze in the conservative Royal Cape club which hitherto has followed the lead of the Royal and Ancient club of St. Andrews.

ALL PARROTS TO BE STOPPED AT BORDER

LAREDO, Texas, Jan. 25. (AP)—Dr. Nat K. King, medical officer in charge of the United States public health service at Laredo, tonight received an order from Washington ordering an immediate embargo against parrots.

More parrots enter the United States through Laredo than through all other points of the country combined, frequently arriving here in lots of 1,000 and more.

SHREVEPORT MAN SEEKS HENDERSON'S WAVE LENGTH

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 25. (AP)—G. A. Houseman, owner and operator of radio station KTSL of Shreveport, today applied to Theodore G. Deller, federal radio inspector at New Orleans, for the wave length of W. K. Henderson's station KWKH, of Shreveport, if Henderson should by any chance lose his license. Mr. Houseman said he hoped the Federal Radio commission would not revoke the Henderson license, but if it did he wanted it. Complaint has been made that Henderson used profanity on the air.

Bring your Want Ads to The Times and Record News office and pay cash. Save 15 per cent. Try this new "cash and carry" plan with your Want Ads. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

One Time Famous Joe Walcott Wields Dust Cloth at Madison Square Garden

By EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Madison Square garden is a dim, cool place in the afternoon, full of shadows that blot the outlines of the battle ring and fuse the endless rows of empty seats into banks of dusk. Footsteps echo loudly, and folks usually talk in whispers in the amphitheater that by night blazes with light and rocks to the roars of fight crazed multitudes.

There are dim figures, too, in the corridors, mostly twisted old fellows with mops and pails of suds, washing floors for an hourly wage. There are others dusting the walls, wiping the glasses in huge pictures that show the likenesses of the late Tex Rickard, John L. Sullivan, Dempsey, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Jack Johnson, Joe Gans and hosts of almost forgotten warriors of the ring.

Barbadoes Demon

Only one of the charmen hums to himself, whistles occasionally, chuckles at his work. He's a short, chunky, happy negro with arms that stretch down to his knees. His shoes are almost without form, his trousers baggy, misshapen. A gray checkered coat sweater, fitting his arms all right, stretched down to his knees in incongruous fashion. Diligently he wipes pictures and woodwork with a dirty cloth, a shapeless cap on the back of his black hairless head, a grin on his wide, flat features.

Yet this happy negro, 58 years old and glad of the chance to work at menial tasks, is Joe Walcott, the Barbadoes demon, perhaps the greatest fighter that ever lived. He once weighed 129 pounds for an epic battle with Kid Lavigne, and as the welterweight champion of 35 years ago he never scaled over 142 pounds. But he knocked out great fighters in five classes—lightweight, welterweight, middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight. His most amazing victory was a seven-round knockout of Joe Choynski, crack heavyweight, when Walcott weighed 140.

Respect for Lavigne

Today he polishes the pictures of men who quailed before him decades ago, ring heroes now dead, whose shades might tremble a bit even now at the touch of Walcott's hands, now harmless. He fought when a lifetime's earnings in the ring did not equal the purses paid ordinary fighters today for a single bout.

Furthermore, he doesn't think that the entire crop of fighters in the smaller classes today could have furnished George Lavigne, Saginaw kid, with an interesting night's work. Joe has a tremendous respect for Lavigne, as well as Tommy West, who had a disconcerting habit of biting chunks from his scalp in the bloody battles they fought decades ago.

The old timers, Joe says, were tougher, stronger, were just as good boxers, and took the game more seriously than do the gladiators of the present era. To his mind, the easiest men to bring down were the big fellows despite his own scanty five feet of height.

"Ah liked to play with them big boys," Joe grinned as he swabbed away at the woodwork. "Ah just puched away at their tummies till they begin to bend. Then fust thing you know ther jaws is down whey their tummies was, and then 's easy."

FAMOUS WARTIME ALIEN PROPERTY CASE DISMISSED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (UP)—Attorney General Mitchell terminated today one of the most famous war time cases alleging fraud by officials of the alien property custodian's office by ordering dismissal of the Bosch Magneto case.

While the government sought to recover $5,500,000 which it alleged was lost when patents seized during the war were sold for less than true value, Mitchell explained the government's interest in the case represents now only four-fifths of one per cent of that amount. Size of the amount involved would not justify further legal expenditure, he said.

In ordering the dismissal, Mitchell absolved all former government officials connected with the case of any wrong-doing in sale of the patents. There has been no evidence that A. Mitchell Palmer, former custodian, or any of his assistants profited in any way, Mitchell said.

SUITS MAY BE FILED TO COLLECT $300,000 RESULT AIR TRAGEDY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25. (US)—Suits seeking the payment of almost $300,000 in insurance to the families of the 14 passengers who died in the T. A. T.-Maddux air liner crash last Sunday may arise out of the tragedy, it was reported today.

Two officials of the company stated it was their belief that each passenger who died in the flaming wreck was covered by a $20,000 insurance policy.

"But, as I understand it," said one, "the insurance can only be collected through legal procedure."

PRISONER MAY RETURN TO TEXAS BY PLANE

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25. (AP)—If he wishes to, John Cosentino, wanted here on a motor car theft charge, may return from Houston, Texas, by airplane.

Harry H. Young, of the police motor theft bureau will leave here by plane tomorrow morning for Houston, where Cosentino is held. Young has two tickets for a return air trip.

But if his prisoner objects to airplane travel, they will get a refund on the tickets and come back by train.

Trawlers Missing

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 25. (AP)—Considerable anxiety is felt at Cezembra, the fishing center opposite Lisbon, regarding the fate of 350 fishermen, who in 20 trawlers put to sea several weeks ago and have not been heard from since. It was feared the fleet of fishing vessels might have been caught in heavy gales.

HEARING ENDS AT AMARILLO ON NEW RAIL LINE

Santa Fe Presents Claim for Permit to Build 380-Mile Road

OFFICIALS ESTIMATE COST AT $15,500,000

Rock Island Objects to 50-Mile Road Dumas to Spearman

AMARILLO, Texas, Jan. 25. (AP)—Hearing of testimony involving a 380-mile proposed construction program by the Santa Fe Railroad company was concluded here today.

A mass of statistical data on development of the territory that would be served by the new lines and testimony from scores of witnesses as to the need of more rail facilities were offered during the four-day hearing.

Practically all testimony was in support of the network of new lines, which would be built through sections of Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico.

The only contestants to the program were the Rock Island Railroad company, which objected to a 50-mile branch between Dumas and Spearman, Texas, on the ground that it would be an invasion to Rock Island territory, and a group of Southern Colorado citizens, who were not in favor of the proposed route of one of the lines.

Cost $15,500,000

Cost of the construction program was estimated by Santa Fe officials at $15,500,000. The projected lines would form connections with existing Santa Fe lines at seven points, two in the Texas Panhandle, two in Oklahoma, two in Colorado, and one in New Mexico.

The Las Animas-Amarillo line would link three branches and two transcontinental routes of the Santa Fe, and would provide a new north and south trunk route from Texas and gulf ports to the Rocky mountain gateway cities in Pueblo and Denver.

Another proposed link would run from Felt in the Oklahoma strip to Colmor, N. M., a distance of 110 miles.

The third branch would be a 50-mile extension of the Spearman line in the North Texas Panhandle to Dumas, where it would connect with the Las Animas main line into Amarillo.

MRS. F. E. BATES CHARGED IN DEATH CLARENDON MAN

CLARENDON, Texas, Jan. 25. (AP)—A charge of murder was filed today against Mrs. F. E. Bates, who surrendered to officers yesterday after the fatal shooting of H. M. Christianson, sign painter here. The charge was filed following an inquest by a justice of the peace.

Mrs. Bates was in jail today awaiting an examining trial, date for which has not been set. She made no statement.

Christianson, a tenant of Mrs. Bates, was wounded three times and almost instantly killed.

Mrs. Bates had been separated from her husband for several years. Christianson and her husband formerly were business partners.

The Clarendon American Legion Post today was attempting to locate the dead mans' relatives through insurance policies and other war records. Funeral arrangements were withheld pending outcome of this attempt.

Christianson had his suitcase in his car when he was called into the house by Mrs. Bates. It was not known whether he planned to leave the city.

UNIVERSITY MAY BE EXEMPT FROM FUTURE OIL SUITS

AUSTIN, Jan. 25. (AP)—Exemption for the University of Texas from all suits against it as the owner of oil lands was seen here tonight by Assistant Attorney General R. D. Cox Jr., in the affirmation Thursday, of the appeal which was taken from Ector county to the El Paso court of civil appeals in the suit of York vs. Alley.

He based his opinion on the fact that the decision places the ownership of all such lands with the state of Texas, and not with the university or its regents. The regents hold the funds in trust for the state.

The trial and appellate courts sustained pleas in abatement to dismiss the suit on the ground that it was against the state, a necessary and indispensable party, and neither the plaintiff nor the defendant had authority to make the state party to the suit.

NO ARREST FOR ROBBERY OF POSTOFFICE AT TRENT

ABILENE, Texas, Jan. 25. (AP)—Although believing they had a clue, officers today had made no arrest in connection with the burglarizing of the postoffice at Trent Thursday night, in which $11,000 in savings certificates, $300 in stamps and $35 in cash were taken.

Entrance was gained by breaking open a front door. Tools used in forcing the door and opening a safe were obtained by breaking open a nearby Texas and Pacific Railroad company tool house.

In August, 1929, world rubber absorption passed the high mark of 800,000 long tons for the first time.

TIMES' MARKET REPORT

COTTON STEADIER FOLLOWING SLIGHT DROP AT OPENING

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (AP)—While trading continued quiet, rather a steadier tone developed following a slight early decline in the cotton market today and some trade buying was reported as well as week-end covering. May contracts sold up from 17.43 to 17.49 and closed at 17.48 with the general market closing very steady, net unchanged to 4 points higher.

Closing prices were at approximately the best levels of the morning.

Traders evidently found little or nothing in the week-end news of a character to stimulate immediate trading interest. Reviews of the domestic goods market showed no particular feature but reports of a comparatively quiet business were accompanied by talk of an early improvement based upon recent inquiries.

Liverpool cables reported trade buying in that market had been supplied by London, continental and Bombay selling and reported that the demand for cotton cloth from India was quieter but said there were moderate sales for shipments of Africa and South America. Reports were also received that the question of short time in mills spinning American cotton in Lancashire had been referred to a committee of the spinners federation for further consideration.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 25. (INS)—Trading in spot cotton was quiet here today and prices were easier. Sales amounted to 3,000 bales. Receipts were 19,000 bales.

Middling fair was at 10.67d, strictly good mids 10.22d, good mids 9.82d, strict mids 9.62d, mids 9.37d, strictly low mids 9.07d, low mids 8.57d, strictly good ordinary 8.32d, good ordinary 7.82d.

Futures were firm. March closed at 9.13d, May 9.23d, July 9.28d, and October 9.28d.

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. (AP)—Cotton opened unchanged to 4 points down on poor cables and early easiness in outside markets. The trading was dull and prices held within very narrow range. The close was steady, unchanged to 5 points net lower. Some slight improvement in the dry goods business was noted. Trading in January contracts came to a close with 16.95 the final quotations.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25. (AP)—The cotton market was disposed to rule easier in a comparatively quiet short Saturday session. Liverpool was decidedly lower than due and private cables reported that London and the continent sold, in sympathy with the foreign market. Prices here opened 3 points down. The market continued to ease off during the first hour on selling induced largely by the report that Lancashire spinners handling American cotton were considering a report to short time. Prices finally reached levels 8 to 9 points below the previous close. Some support was encountered on trade buying at this level and during the second hour the market rallied practically to the highs. March traded down to 17.01, down 9 points, and closed at 17.08, down 1 point net for the day. The general market closed steady at net declines of 1 to 4 points.

Liverpool came in 6 to 7 points worse than due and first trades here showed losses of 10 points. Prices rallied ease off owing to week-end liquidation and to selling based on fears of short time in Lancashire until March traded down to 17.01 and May to 17.37, or 8 to 9 points below the previous close.

The market rallied during the second hour on better support from trade buying and prices practically duplicated the earlier highs. July made a new high at 17.53. The close was steady with March at 17.08, May at 17.32, and July 17.52 or 1 to 4 points net lower for the day.

Port receipts 9,388; for season 7,130,347, last season 7,666,718. Exports 22,586, for season 4,727,060, last season 5,333,296. Port stock 2,533,273, last year 2,319,728. Combined exports at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 119,705, last year 142,423. Spot sales at southern markets 9,580, last year 14,316.

Spot Cotton Prices

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: March 17.14; May 17.42.

DALLAS, Jan. 25. (AP)—Spot cotton middling 16.80, Houston 17.20, Galveston 17.20.

GALVESTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady unchanged.

Low ordinary 11.55; ordinary 12.55; good ordinary 13.55; strict good ordinary 14.55; low middling 15.56; strict low middling 16.55; middling 17.30; strict middling 17.80; good middling 17.95; strict good middling 18.10; middling fair 18.35.

Sales, spots, 37; F. O. B., 700.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25. (AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet unchanged quotations. Sales 2112; low middling 15.43; middling 16.93; good middling 17.58; receipts 2852; stock 515,062.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES

Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Yams, pound 4c
Squash 10c
Cabbage, pound 5c
Spanish onions 4c
Wax onions, pound 5c
Onions, dozen bunches 60c
Carrots, dozen bunches 60c
Beets, dozen bunches 75c
Radishes, dozen bunches 60c
Turnips and tops, dozen bunches 75c
Mustard greens, dozen bunches 75c
Hot peppers, pound 15c
Texas home-grown tomatoes, lb. 8c
Bell peppers, pound 10c
Potatoes, Idaho whites, 100 pounds $3.50
Colorado potatoes, 100 pounds $3.25
New potatoes, pound 3½c
Rhubarb, pound 8c
Colorado lettuce, crate $4.50
California lettuce, per crate $4.50
Colorado celery, dozen bunches $1.25
Green beans, pound 12½c
Black-eyed peas, pound 10c
Eggplant, pound 20c
Washington tomatoes, lug $2.50
Cauliflower, pound 15c
Cucumbers, pound 10c
Okra, pound 10c
Spinach, pound 12½c
Roasting ears, per dozen 30c

POULTRY AND EGGS

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:
Colored fryers, 2½ lbs. and under ..17c
Leghorn fryers, 2½ lbs. and under ..13c
Stags 10c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up 17c
Hens, under 4 lbs. 17c
Roosters 8c
Eggs, No. 1 ..... 32c
Green hides 4c
Toms, No. 1, 14 lbs. and over 20c
Hens, 9 lbs. and over 17c
Old Toms 12c
Lightweights, No. 2 ..... 10c

MILK AND CREAM

Butter ..... 47@48c
No. 1 cream 32c
Grade A milk, per bdwt. $3.00
(4 per cent basis 5c differential)
Grade B milk, per bdwt. $2.80
(4 per cent basis 5c differential)

FRUITS

Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Bartlett pears, per box $4.00
Bananas, pound 7½c
Texas grapefruit, crate ..... $4.50@7.00
Limes, basket $1.25
Lemons, box $10.00
Oranges, box ..... $5.00@7.00
California Gravenstein apples, box $2.50
Arkansas apples, bushel $2.00
Peaches, bushel ..... $2.00@3.00
Plums, crate $2.25
California apricots, crate $3.25
Cherimhoney grapes, lug $2.00
Red Tokays grapes, lug $3.00
Concord grapes, basket 35c

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 9,265 tubs; creamery extras 36; standards 34; extra firsts 36@36½; firsts 33¼@34½; packing stock 16@20; specials 36½@37.

Eggs—Receipts 12,739 cases; graded firsts 37; extra firsts 38; ordinary firsts 34@35; dirties 32; checks 21.

Cheese—Twins new 19½@20; young Americas 20½; daisies 20; Longhorns 20½@21; brick 21.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 20; hens 15@27; spring chickens 17@24; Leghorn hens 23; roosters 13; ducks, heavy 18; small 16; spring geese 18.

Potatoes—Receipts 84 cars; on track 224; U. S. shipments 752; Wisconsin sacked round white 2.55@2.65; Idaho sacked russets mostly 3.20@3.35; few low as 3.00.

LITTLE TRADING IN N. Y. BOND MARKET 'SLEEPY' SATURDAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—Bonds did little but mark time in a sleepy Saturday session today. There was some picking up of slack issues which had lost ground in the recent thin markets, but important transportations were lacking. Convertibles did well on light trading.

First grade rails averaged a small advance. Atchison General 4s recovered Friday's decline, and there were fractional improvement in Baltimore & Ohio Gold 4s, New York Central debenture 4s, New Haven 4½s, and Union Pacific refunding 4s. Southern Railway general 6½s advanced 1½.

Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s, trading "when issued" on the curb, changed hands just over 101. Bonds are to be offered to stockholders at 98.

Industrials and specialties were in the background. Paths 7s, without warrants, rose 2 points and Western Electric 4s and Fisk Rubber 6s one point each.

Convertibles had a dull first hour, but increased in activity toward the close which found American Telephone 4½s up 3 points. International Telephone 4½s rallied 1½ net and Public Service of New Jersey 4½s gained 2½.

Liberties and treasuries failed to extend Friday's advance, but did manage to hold that improvement.

BOND AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	10 Inds.	10 R.R.	10 Util.	30 Tot.
Today	92.7	104.7	98.0	98.8
Previous day	92.6	104.5	98.0	98.4
Week ago	92.7	105.2	98.4	98.7
Year ago	93.1	104.9	99.4	99.8
2 years ago	97.3	109.8	100.6	102.3
3 years ago weekly av.	95.7	105.0	98.4	99.7
High (1929)	93.3	106	99.8	99.9
Low (1929)	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

Total sales (par value) $4,600,000.

FOREIGN

Argentine 8f 59 June	97
Austria 4½s	81¾
Belgium 1n 7s	107½
British 37 5½s	103¼
France 7½s	119¾
Germany 7s	104¾
Italy 7s	107¼
Japan 6½s	103
Panama 5s A	91½
Poland 8s	95¼

DOMESTIC

Am Ag Chem 7½s	103¼
Am Smelt 5s	100¼
Am Sug 6s	103¼
A T & T 5½s	105½
A T & S F Gen 4s	93½
B & O Rfg 5s	101¾
Beth St Cor 6s A	104½
Can Pacific 5s	98½
C & O Cvt 4½s	99¾
C & G W 4s	65¼
D R G Con 4s	93
Dodge Deb 6s	93½
Erie Rf 5s	101¾
Gen Motors Ac 6s	102¼
Goodyear 8s	91¼
Gt Nor 7s A	110¼
Hudson Man Rf 5s A	77
Humble Oil 5s	103½
I & G N Adj 6s	86¼
Int T & T Cvt 4½s	121
Mo Pac Gen 4s	75¼
North Pac 5s	104¾
Pan A Pet 7s	104¾
Phil Pet 5½s	103¾
Phil Pet 5½s	91¾
Pure Oil 5½s	100
Stnc Oil Col 7s	101
Sou Pac 4½s	96¼
S W Bell Tel 5s	103¾
T P & So 5s	101
Union Pac 4½s	96
U S Rubber 7½s	100½
Wes Elec 5s	103¾

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was dull and featureless today, closing net unchanged, except on August which showed 2 points higher. Sales 1,600 barrels. Prime crude 7.50, prime summer yellow spot 8.45; January closed 8.40; March 8.96; May 9.17; July 9.38.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25. (AP)—The market for cottonseed oil futures was steady despite somewhat easier cotton supported by steady markets for spots. Prime summer yellow closed unchanged at 7.90 and prime crude closed at 7.35 to 7.50. Futures closed steady. Feb. 8.05; March 8.12; May 8.21; July 8.38; Sept. 8.55.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—Foreign exchanges firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain, demand 4.86½; cables 4.86⅝, 60-day bills on banks 4.82⅛.

France, demand 3.92 9-16; Italy 5.23⅛; Belgium 13.92; Germany 23.87; Tokyo 49.11; Montreal 99.87⅛.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s, 1946-51; liberty 1st 4¼s, $100.19; liberty 4th 4¼s, $100.31.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—Fine original bag western comprised the bulk of business transacted in the wool market during the past week. Some trading was done on graded 58, 60's territory wools. Values eased somewhat in the trading early in the weeks as a result of weakness reported in Australia during the previous week. Further pressure was brought to bear against domestic prices after the Australian market eased on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. This market has been more sensitive to developments with the primary market than to London where auctions opened early in the week.

Cotton Goods Quiet

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—Cotton goods markets were quiet in the gray goods field, small lot buying most noticeable in fine yarn cloths. Merchandise going into the garment field is slowing up a little due to further strike talk among New York unions. Raw silk is quiet with silk merchandise in moderate demand. Burlaps were easy and quiet.

State Charters

AUSTIN, Jan. 25. (AP)—Charters include: Howard garage, Aransas Pass; capital stocks $15,000. Incorporators: H. M. Howard, Birdie Howard, F. M. Minter.

Central Metal company, manufacturing, Wichita Falls; capital stock $5,000. Incorporators: J. Feldman, Sol Kittman, Louis G. Bread.

Record Publishing company, Rock Springs; capital stock $15,000. Incorporators: J. W. Hutt, Warren Hutt, J. W. Babb.

F. G. Schell and company, Loan association, El Paso; capital stock $15,000. Incorporators: J. C. Holmes, F. G. Schell, T. R. Kuykendall.

Butcher Grimes company, Inc., merchandise, Conroe; capital stock $100,000. Incorporators: G. W. Butler, R. W. Grimes, Carl Grimes.

AIR SCHEDULES

Southwest Air Fast Express

St. Louis, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Dallas, Sweetwater

Read Down		Read Up
8:30 a. m. Lv.	St. Louis Ar.	4:15 p. m
10:35 a. m. Lv.	Springfield Lv.	2:25 p. m
12:35 p. m. Ar.,	Tulsa Lv.	12:45 p. m
9:30 a. m. Lv.	Kansas City Ar.	2:35 p. m
10:45 a. m. Lv.	Chanute Lv.	2:15 p. m
11:30 a. m. Lv.	Coffeyville Lv.	1:40 p. m
12:05 p. m. Ar.	Tulsa Lv.	1:00 p. m
12:30 p. m. Lv.	Tulsa Ar.	12:30 p. m
2:05 p. m. Lv.	Okla. City Lv.	11:05 a. m
3:20 p. m. Lv.	Wichita F. Lv.	10:15 a. m
4:35 p. m. Lv.	Ft. Worth Lv.	8:56 a. m
5:00 p. m. Ar.	Dallas Lv.	8:30 a. m
4:45 p. m. Lv.	Abilene Lv.	8:55 a. m
5:10 p. m. Ar.	Sweetwater Lv.	8:30 a. m

Connects by Texas & Pacific Ry. to El Paso and by plane from El Paso to Los Angeles and intermediate points. Eastern connections on application.

Braniff Airlines

Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Dallas

Read Down		Read Up
8:00 a. m. Lv.	Tulsa Ar.	5:25 p. m.
9:25 a. m. Lv.	Okla. City Lv.	4:15 p. m.
10:40 a. m. Lv.	Wichita Falls Lv.	2:40 p. m.
12:00 noon Lv.	Fort Worth Lv.	1:30 p. m.
12:30 p. m. Ar.	Dallas Lv.	1:00 p. m.

WEEK-END PROFIT TAKING RETARDS ADVANCE ON CURB

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—Prices on the New York curb exchange made further recovery in today's market, but week-end profit taking sales retarded the advance, and most of the net gains were small. Trading was fairly heavy for a half holiday session with pools taking a more prominent part in the day's proceedings.

Revival of merger stimulated the demand for some of the natural gas stocks. United Gas standing out with a gain of about 3 points. Power and light stocks moved upward under the leadership of American Gas and Electric, which advanced 4½ points. Associated Gas and Electric A, American Superpower and Electric Bond & Share showed only fractional gains. Tampa Electric was one of the few soft spots in that group.

Fox theaters closed nearly a point higher in sympathy with an advance in the parent issue on the "big board." Lerner Stores was marked up more than 4 points on buying presumably influenced by the recent publication of an excellent 1929 earnings report.

Baltimore & Ohio "rights" to purchase the new convertible bonds changed hands in large volume between 1¼ and 1½.

Deere and company added 15 points to its gain of yesterday, and Newmont and New Jersey Zinc extended their recent advances. Oils held steady in quiet trading. Investment Trust and Trading corporation shares were mixed. Selected Industrials and United American Investors recording moderate gains while Goldman Sachs, and some of the other recent favorites yielded fractionally.

Livestock

Livestock Weekly Review

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25. (AP)—(USDA)—Livestock trade around the 11-market circuit this week was featured by a firm to higher price on hogs, notwithstanding that supplies were comparatively heavy. Closing values are unevenly steady to 30c higher as compared with a week ago but are lower than the high spot on Friday when choice light butchers in Chicago reached $10.60. Offerings were around 760,241.

Sheep supply approximated 383,200. Fat lambs suffered losses of 25@75c, while at several points material declines were taken by matured classes of sheep. Choice fed wooled lambs on the close at Chicago realized $13.50.

Cattle trade was marked by an uneven decline on most all grades of fed steers and long yearlings except a few long fed kinds which were regarded as specialties. Medium weight and heavy steers were marketed freely and several marketed losses of 50@75c on such offerings.

Slaughter cows, as is usual at this season of the year, were comparatively scarce with prices relatively high considering the dull trade on steers. Cold weather was a deepening influence on replacement stock, country demand being narrow on most everything but good choice light weight stockers. Receipts were estimated at 185,900.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25. (AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Livestock trade around the 11-market circuit this week was featured by a firm to higher prices on hogs, notwithstanding the fact that supplies were comparatively heavy. Closing values are unevenly steady to 20c higher as compared with a week ago. Total offerings were around 760,241, an increase of 167,000 over last week and 89,000 heavier than a year ago.

The sheep supply approximated 382,200 against 276,674 last week and 261,986 a year ago. Fat lambs suffered losses of 25 to 75c while at several points material declines were taken by matured classes of sheep.

Cattle trade was marked by an uneven decline on most all grades of fed steers and long yearlings except a few long fed kinds which were regarded as specialties. Medium weight and heavy steers were marketed freely and several markets reported losses of 50 to 75c on such offerings. There was a fair demand for well-conditioned steers of light weight. Aggregate receipts estimated at 185,900 were 37,000 less than last week and 30,000 more than a year ago.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 3,000; 10 to 15c lower; top $10.05 on 190 to 220 pounds; packing sows $8@8.50.

Cattle—Receipts 150. Calves—Receipts 50. Week's top: Yearlings $18; light steers $16.25; heavies $13; bulk fed steers $12@12.50; bulk stockers and feeders $8.50@11.75; vealers mostly $14 down.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000. For week: Top fed lambs $13.25; bulk $13.23@13.85; top ewes $7.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 5,500; steady; 160 to 220 pounds $10.40@10.50; 225 to 240 pounds $10.30@10.35; 200 to 220 pounds $10.40@10.60; 120 to 150 pounds $9.75@10.35; 90 to 130 pounds $8.75@9.85.

Cattle—Receipts 600. Calves—Receipts 150. Top for week: Yearlings $14.85; matured steers $14. Bulk: Steers $10@13.00; yearlings and heifers $13.50@13.90; cows $7.25@8.75.

Sheep—Receipts 750. Week's top: Lambs $14; bulk $13.50; ewes $5@6.50.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. (INS)—Receipts of hogs were 15,000 today, which included 9,000 direct to packers. The big packers were inactive and prices decline 20c on all good hogs. The best light sold early at $10.35 with others held higher. Top for heavy was $10. Most of the good hogs for all weights sold at 10.00@10.30. The market is 25c higher than a week ago. Packers are looking for 70,000 hogs next Monday.

Cattle sold steady with Friday and 50c lower for the week on steers. Cows and heifers gained 25@50c. Stockers and feeders held steady all week. Lambs are 50@75c lower for the week with best quotable at $13@13.50.

Hogs—Receipts 15,000. Market mostly 10c lower on hogs around 225 pounds. Lighter weights 15@25c lower; all weights receding from the week's top prices; top $10.35; bulk 170 to 210 pound weights $9.50@10.25; 270 to 290 pound weights $8.50@9.60; packing sows $8.25@8.75. Shippers 1,500; estimated holdovers 1,000.

Cattle—Receipts 300; market 50@75c lower on weighty fed steers; all grades long yearlings, steady; light kinds 25@50c higher; light steers 75@25c lower; common cows declined; top on light and medium steers, $16; few weighty steers $15.50; all she stock held above $15.00; 15@25c higher than week ago; largely forced market on heavy cows; vealers lost early $1.00@2.00.

Sheep—Receipts 3,000; market nominal; no doubles so far, 1,400 direct. For the week, 87 doubles from feeding stations. Fat lambs 50c lower than week ago; yearlings around 25c lower; fat lambs $13.75@13.00; top $13.50; vealers $11.25@11.75; early top $12.00. Fat ewes, $6.50@7.00; top $12.00; feeding lambs weak to 25c lower.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 25. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 1,000; markets 10c lower; rail truck hogs, $9.75@10.15; rail butchers, $9.50; packing sows $8.00@8.50; pigs 25c lower; butcher pigs $8.00@8.50; heavy weight $9.00@10.10; medium weight $9.75@10.15; light weight, $9.00@10.15; light lights $8.00@9.50; packing sows $8.00@8.50.

Cattle—Receipts 500; market, today's, nominal. For week: Slaughter steers 25c higher; slaughter yearlings steady; butcher beef cows 25@40c higher; low cutters, sausage bulls 25c higher; heavy slaughter calves $8@9c higher; stock cattle and calves, quotably steady. Week's tops: slaughter steers, $11.75; car lot top fat yearlings, $13.40; fat cows, $8.75; practical top heavy fat bulls, $8.75; heavy feed calves, $11.75; choice stock steer calves, $11.75; bulk prices, short fed steers, $9.50@9.75; better grades slaughter yearlings, $11.00@12.10; fat cows $7.50@8.15; butcher grades, $6.25@6.75; low cutters $4.00@4.75; heavy slaughter calves $9.25@11.25; better grades stock steer calves, $11.00@11.75.

Sheep—Receipts 100; today's trade nominal. For week: Fat lambs, 25@50c lower; feeder lambs 75c lower; fat yearlings, wethers steady; choice wool fat lambs $13.00; bulk medium good shorn and wooled fat lambs, $11.50@12.50; fat yearlings, mostly $11; bulk 2-year-old fat wethers, $9.50; good aged fat wethers, mostly $6.50; bulk feeder lambs, $10.00@10.25; fleshy feeder lambs, $10.50; under weight stocker lambs, $8.50@9.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 25. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 200; calves 50; steady; for week: yearling heifers up to $12.50; heavy steers up to $11.25; fed cows as high as $8.00; vealers and heavy calves $11.50 and better; good stocker steers $10.00@11.00.

Hogs—Receipts 1,300; down 15c; top $9.55.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard $1.22.

Corn—No. 3 mixed 82½c; No. 3 white 86c.

Oats—No. 2 white 44½@44¾c.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard, nominally, $1.17@1.36; No. 2 hard $1.16¼@1.18½; No. 2 red, nominally, $1.26@1.28; May $1.19¾; July $1.20⅝.

Corn—No. 2 white 82c; No. 2 yellow, nominally, $1@$1¼c; No. 3 mixed 78½c; May 87⅝c; July 90⅝c.

Oats—No. 2 white, nominally, 45½@46½c.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 25. (AP)—Wheat, corn and sorghums sagged on the cash grain market as the week closed. Fair demand was reported only for wheat and corn. Others were slow. Milo showed a loss of 2 cents.

Exporters bid $1.27½@1.28 for No. 1 ordinary export wheat delivered Texas gulf ports.

Other bids and offers, basis carloads delivered, freight paid to Texas common points:

Wheat—No. 1 ordinary hard milling $1.29½@1.30; No. 1 hard 13 per cent protein $1.30½@1.31½; 14 per cent protein $1.34½@1.35½.

Corn—No. 2 mixed corn 96@96c; No. 3 white or yellow $1.01@1.01½.

Oats—No. 2 red oats 61@62c; No. 3 red oats 59½@60c; No. 3 white oats delivered Texas group one points 55@55½c.

Barley—No. 2 barley, nominal, 73@73½c.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo per hundred pounds $1.60@1.62; No. 2 kaffir $1.38@1.40.

Egg Prices Drop

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. (AP)—Wholesale egg prices dropped 1 to 3 cents a dozen here today, while January deliveries dropped 2¼ cents to 31½ cents a dozen, a new low price for the season. Reports of another cold wave approaching from the northwest and lighter demand drove prices down. Eggs of extra first quality sold whole today at 38 cents a dozen, immediate delivery.

RESCUED PASSENGERS SEE CAPTAIN GO DOWN WITH GERMAN STEAMER

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 25. (INS)—Little hope was held out here today for the salvaging of the 13,918-ton German liner Monte Cervantes, which sank in the Straits of Magellan after her 1,500 passengers and crew had been rescued.

True to the traditions of the sea, Captain Theodore Dreyer of the Monte Cervantes went down with his ship, disregarding the offers of 10 rescue vessels to take him off the doomed liner.

Captain Dreyer had been working unceasingly for hours to get his passengers off in safety, and when it was seen that nothing could be done for the ship, ordered his crew into the rescue boats.

All watched horrified from the rails of rescue ships as the big steamer plunged to the bottom, Captain Dreyer standing erect on the bridge.

JURY AWARDS $12,500 ON DRILLING CONTRACT CLAIM

Judgment for approximately $12,500 was awarded by the verdict of a jury in the 89th district court Saturday to P. H. Schuche, who had brought suit for that amount against the Hemisphere Oil corporation as compensation for having drilled an oil well. Mr. Schuche contended that the amount paid him lacked $10,000 of equaling the contract price agreed upon and that other damages were caused.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Court

Winnie S. Singer vs. N. H. Singer, divorce.

Ex parte Virginia Crittenden, removal of disabilities.

Empire Mortgage Co. vs. T. M. Morgan et al., debt.

Tressie L. Greeves vs. W. K. Greeves, divorce.

E. W. J. Evans vs. Gertrude Evans, divorce.

J. Butler vs. Doris J. Butler, divorce.

Clara May Walker vs. J. C. Walker, divorce.

L. W. Mott et al., vs. W. T. Knight, damages.

Marriage Licenses

R. J. Ring and Mary E. Coburn.
L. H. Biggs and Martha Williamson.

HATCHER ASKS FOR HELP IN RECOUNT OF GUARANTY FUND

AUSTIN, Jan. 25. (AP)—Gov. Dan Moody was asked today to name a representative to aid State Treasurer W. G. Hatcher in a recount of that portion of the state guaranty fund which was in his possession.

In a letter to the governor, Hatcher stated that on Jan. 23, Banking Commissioner James Shaw furnished him a statement showing the balance in this fund to be $1,472,641.85. He said he found this sum in the state treasury.

"However," the letter continues, "because of the conflict respecting ownership of this fund, as evidenced by suits filed in the lower courts, and some pending in the supreme court of Texas, on behalf of about 40,000 depositors in failed guaranty fund banks, and numerous banks also claiming the fund, I suggest it might be well for this money to be recounted by me in the presence of some one of your selection."

He said the sum reported was only that portion of the guaranty fund placed in his possession, and "does not account for the monies belonging to the guaranty fund held by the banking commissioner."

Mourn Death of Woman Who Held U. S. Senate Seat

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 25. (AP)—Georgia tonight mourned the loss of one of its most distinguished citizens, Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, 94, the only woman ever to occupy a seat in the United States senate, who died in Atlanta last night. The body was brought here today to lie in state at her old homestead, now the home of her grandson, William Fuson, until tomorrow afternoon. Funeral services will be held then at the Sam Jones Memorial Methodist church, of which she was a member.

From early afternoon the road leading to Mrs. Felton's old homestead was lined with automobiles and pedestrians who called to pay their respects. Hundreds passed with bowed head to gaze on the features of the woman who had been their friend in life. Many in the line were weeping, for in the death of Mrs. Felton they had lost a friend and counsellor.

In her lifetime, Grandma Felton, as she was reverently and affectionately known through this section of the state, had never been too busy to listen to the troubles of her neighoors. To those who asked it she gave spiritual counsel, to those who needed it, she gave material aid.

Mrs. Felton's mission to Atlanta which resulted in her death was in behalf of the Georgia industrial school for girls, in which she was interested from its founding. It was on that trip which she insisted on making, unaccompanied, that she contracted the cold that led to her fatal illness.

High School to Present 'Vodvil' Bill Next Week

Something new in the way of high school senior entertainments is promised for Tuesday, Feb. 4, according to officers of the graduating class at the local high school.

The "class day" and graduation play having become old-fashioned, the graduates are presenting a five-act vaudeville bill.

Song acts, tumbling and dance numbers will feature the bill, with a mystery number. "American Beauties," as the headliner and concluding act. Rumors connect the mystery act with the rehearsals of a number of candidates for school beauty.

Another feature of the bill will be a song written by two faculty members, Miss Juanita Kinsey and J. W. Williams. Tickets for the vaudeville will go on sale during the next week, with the profits going to the Coyote, high school yearbook.

BORDER PATROLMAN'S VICTIM MAY RECOVER

DETROIT, Jan. 25. (AP)—Walter Grund, 27, shot by a customs border patrolman on the Detroit river Wednesday night was reported to have a chance for life today.

Hospital attendants said a transfusion of blood given Thursday by Roy Fountain has been responsible for his improvement.

Fountain was arrested when he appeared at the hospital and in a statement to authorities said he and Grund had been attempting to land a cargo of Canadian beer when the customs officers fired at them.

Sunday Classified Hours Are From 4 to 6 P. M.

If you wish to extend an ad, if you wish to discontinue one that has produced results—make a correction—or if you wish to insert an ad—

Phone 4391

Between 4 and 6 P. M.

Say "Classified"

WANT GILLILAND



R. ROY GILLILAND

QUANAH, Texas, Jan. 25.—The Quanah Rotary club will propose the name of R. Roy Gilliland for district governor of the 41st district of Rotary International at the district conference to be held at Temple April 23-24. Mr. Gilliland has been active in Rotary for many years, having been president of the Quanah club at one time and a member of its board of directors since its organization. He has attended every conference of the 41st district except one.

For many years he was partner and executive in the Quanah Cotton Oil company. He is now senior partner of the Gilliland-Gose company which is engaged in insurance, loans, titles and commercial financing. He is president of the Green Belt Golf association.

Young Peoples' Annual Week to Be Observed Here

The young people's annual week will be observed with a special program Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Salvation Army citadel, 810 Seventh street.

There will be several numbers, consisting of dialogs, recitations and tableaus. Special songs will also be a part of the program. This is an annual affair, which takes place in all Salvation Army corps throughout the world. Prizes will be awarded to the members of the Sunday school who have been present the regulation number of Sundays during the past year. There are a great number of children who are regular in attendance at the army company meeting (Sunday school).

An invitation is extended to the people of Wichita Falls to attend these special services.

DALLAS AND GREENVILLE RADIO STATIONS CHARGED WITH VIOLATING RULES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—The Federal Radio commission announced today it had extended for 30 days only the broadcasting licenses, of six stations which have been reported as failing to keep their transmissions on the channels assigned to them. The customary license period is 90 days.

The stations are WBMS, Fort Lee, N. J.; WTNT, Nashville, Tenn.; KFAZ, Hollywood, Calif.; KFPM, Greenville, Texas; KMO, Tacoma, Wash., and WRR, Dallas, Texas. Owners of these stations will be asked by the commission to explain their deviation from frequency.

EVIDENCE TO BE RESUMED IN OUSTER TRIAL MONDAY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 25. (UP)—Trial of County Commissioner Butterfield on ouster charges brought by the attorney general, will be resumed Monday before a jury in District Judge Chamber's court.

Three hours of testimony taken late yesterday showed commissioners approved the payrolls before signing the monthly reports. Admitting the record, defense counsel indicated it would show Butterfield was not "willfully neglectful."

CALL MEETING OF OIL MEN IN TULSA JAN. 29

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 25.—Wirt Franklin of Ardmore, president of the Independent Petroleum association of America, Saturday afternoon issued a call for a mass meeting of oil men from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Louisiana to meet in Tulsa Wednesday, Jan. 29, to organize a concerted campaign for an oil tariff. Mr. Franklin wants oil men who can go to Washington to come forward and appear before the senate. The Texas division of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association has already announced in favor of a tariff. Majority members of the Kansas-Oklahoma division favor a tariff, but are working for it independently of the association. Oklahoma oil production for the week ended Saturday averaged 655,000 barrels and Kansas did 110,000 barrels a day.

MONEY STILL COMES TO OIL OPERATOR HELD IN SAN ANTONIO JAIL

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 25. (AP)—Although in jail under a $20,000 bond on a charge of using the mails to defraud, Lincoln D. Steele, oil operator, was still receiving money from investors all over the country today.

Jailer Tom Donoghue, whose duties include the opening of all mail and telegrams to prisoners, said six telegrams had been received by Steele during the night, and several informed Steele money was being forwarded for the purchase of oil stock.

Steele operated formerly in Fort Worth and in Dallas. The man's operations had netted him $50,000 in the last two years. It was said Steele guaranteed his investors a cash monthly dividend of 10 per cent, or an annual dividend of 120 per cent.

THREE NEGROES HELD FOR FATAL SHOOTING

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 25. (AP)—Three negroes were held here today and four others were sought in connection with the slaying of Miss Lillie Stevens, 50, and the wounding of her brother, Dave Stevens, 55, at the Stevens store in Oakland, Tenn., last night.

Police said one of the negroes, Joe Bollen had confessed he was one of a band of five men who took part in an attempted robbery of the store which culminated in the shooting of Miss Stevens and her brother.

STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE

for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION

Southern Bus Co., Inc.

Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Bus for Jacksboro via Mineral Wells departs daily 1:15 p. m. Departs from Union Bus Station, 817 Ohio street. Phone 2-5121.

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.

Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo. Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:30, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:40 a. m., 1:30, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.

BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE

Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p. m. Phone 2-5121 Bus Union station

Many Readers Have Been Successful



Because They Have Taken Advantage



Business opportunities of many kinds—barber shops—beauty parlors—restaurants—stores—and many other lines of endeavor—are offered for SALE or TRADE daily through our Classified Section.

Independence awaits YOU—OPPORTUNITY calls EVERY DAY to some fortun

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers — Bigger Circulation — Better Results

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, new Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion $0.60
First two insertions, minimum ..... .09
Three and no more than six insertions, per word ..... .06
Seven or more insertions, per word ..... .05
White space, per line ..... .20
Caps, per line ..... .20
Local readers, per line ..... .20

MINIMUM RATES
One time $0.60
Three times 1.10
Seven times 2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words) 8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS, DAILY, ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 6c 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 except the following classifications, situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

Political Announcements

Under this heading will be published the names of the candidates for public office. The fees for announcement will be as follows:

For State, Judicial or District offices $47.50
For County offices $37.50
For Justice of Peace $30.00
For Precinct offices $30.00
For City offices $30.00

State Senator 23rd District—
RUBEN LOFTIN

Judge 30th District Court—
ALLAN D. MONTGOMERY

Judge County Court-at-Law—
IRVIN J. VOGEL (Re-election)

District Clerk—
MRS. A. B. EICHELBERGER

County Judge—
JOHN P. MARRS (Re-election)

County Clerk—
ELIZABETH HALL (Re-election)

County Attorney—
L. V. ABERNATHY

Sheriff—
W. G. BRALLEY (Re-election)
PERRY BROWNING

County Tax Collector—
ARTHUR C. HOWARD
ROY A. JONES
JIM ROBINSON

County Tax Assessor—
MAX SHUMAKE (Re-election)

County Treasurer—
T. W. (TOM) M'HAM (Re-election)

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 1—
R. V. GWINN (Re-election)

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 2—
O. L. GIBBS (Re-election)

Constable, Precinct No. 1—
LUKE ROWELL

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1—
M. H. PEARCE
J. H. PATTON

Lodge Notices

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Regular meeting second Tuesday every month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
ED PETERSON, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat Service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Hope Chapter Order of De-Molay.—Stated meetings second and fourth Wednesday at Masonic temple, entrance on Scott avenue.
DICK LONG, M. C.
JOHN COLE, Scribe.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
CYNTHIA MAY PETTIT, W. M., 1647 Pearl; phone 9788.
MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street; phone 9788. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1188, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott street.
L. D. PARNELL, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, Feb. 4, 7:30 o'clock.

Faith Chapter No. 715, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott.
Bessie Mercer, W. M., 1004 Pearl; phone 4081. Walter Scheurer, W. P., 509 Fillmore, phone 6010. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 2401 Ninth street, phone 3002. Visitors welcome.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month, 718 Tenth street.
P. B. COX, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 638, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
J. A. MAYER, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice Degree Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 27, 28 and 29, 7:30 p. m.
Instruction in the Fellow Craft Degree Friday, Jan. 31, 7:30 p. m.
Floor work Instruction Tuesday, Jan. 28, 7:30 p. m.

2. CARD OF THANKS

UNTIL WE can meet our friends in person we want to employ this method to thank each and every one for the floral offerings, kind words and practical deeds that meant so much to us during the illness and death of our beloved wife, daughter and mother, Mrs. H. E. McClure. May each of you receive the tokens of our love and friendship that we have. When sorrow comes to you may God's richest blessings be yours. We are gratefully yours, Mr. H. E. McClure and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Scales and children.

WE WISH to thank our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings and the many deeds of kindness shown us during the recent illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Mrs. L. C. Tyson.

3. PERSONAL

EASTWOOD BEAUTY SCHOOL prepares you for state board examination. Now open. Students taught all branches of beauty culture. Appointment before enrollment necessary. Margaret Eastwood, Kimberlin's Bakery, 918 Indiana; phone 9514.

EPILEPTICS—Will tell you how I was cured from dreadful malady. Nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert, Dept. C-22, box 417, Little Rock, Ark.

CONSUMPTION—Free booklet worth weight in gold, with sworn affidavits from those who had consumption now well. G. S. Jordan, 417 Delta building, Los Angeles, Calif.

MISS MAUDE M CLESKEY located in Specialty Shop
Dressmaking department.
Remodeling department.
Fur work department.
720 Tenth; phone 4025.

BATTLE CREEK health, herbal baths, magnetic massage reducing. 1315 Eighteenth street. Dial 7840.

LADIES' and children's hosiery repaired. Kimberlins balcony. Phone 4895.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

SPECIAL French oil wave, one for $3 or two for $5, guaranteed. Mrs. Johnson, 1006 Brook. 2-4972.

BEAUTIFUL Permanent waves, $3.50, finger waving, 1815 Polk; phone 2-2001.

DOGS, BIRDS, pets, canaries that sing; pups white Spitz puppies, male $10; female canaries for breeding, bird seed, dog food and remedies. This is not hospital. We don't treat sick animals nor have them in our store. If your dog is sick take it to a reliable veterinarian. Bring your other pet problems to us. 35 years breeding, handling and showing dogs. All information cheerfully given free. Boston Pet Shop, 804 Tenth street.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small bill folder containing $19 in currency, one check $40; one check $9.25, payable to H. L. Cabe, signed Waples Platter Co. Finder phone 2-2641 for reward.

LOST—Lady's dress and coat Thursday morning somewhere between Holliday and Fourth streets on Eleventh street. Finder phone owner, 4642 for reward.

LOST—Downtown Thursday evening, white gold octagon watch set in platinum, onyx and platinum band. Finder return to Dr. G. P. Acton, Olney, Texas. Reward.

LOST—One setter bird dog pup, 3 months old, orange head and ears, with white stripe down forehead, and ticked all over. Liberal reward. Call 5798 or 2-0117.

LOST—Thursday night lady's brown leather hand-tooled purse, containing one $20 bill and one $1 bill. Liberal reward. Phone 6639.

LOST—Set bedsprings between Fourteenth and Holliday and 2400 block on Holliday, phone 6667.

LOST—Lady's pocketbook containing two $5 bills and one 50c piece, also city tax receipts, between Second and Patterson streets, and A. & P. store across river; finder return pocketbook and contents to owner, 201 Patterson street for reward.

LOST—Brindle pit bull dog, long tail, ears trimmed, weighs 35 pounds, wearing harness with brass trimmings, name Slipper; reward. Dr. Hargrave. Phone 5763-4177.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

MEN—ENROLL now for barbering. Be in demand at a fine salary. Enjoy working conditions at their best. Write for 1930 catalog. Moler College, 912 Main street, Dallas.

GET OUTDOOR government jobs. $1,680 year. Patrol forests, protect game. Write for details. Bradley Institute, N-30, Denver, Colo.

WORK FOR "Uncle Sam." $103-$280 month. Steady jobs. Sample examination coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 337L, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Enroll now for barbering. Be in demand at a fine salary. Enjoy working conditions at their best. Write for 1930 catalog. Moler College, 912 Main street, Dallas.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Partner for good paying business; requires no capital but does require sales ability; right party can make good money. Box 433, City.

EXPERIENCED barber wants job, box 166, Memphis, Texas.

IF YOU WANT to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 cash profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Albert Mills, 4402 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

RELIABLE man with car for three county sales manager. Unusual opportunity for big paying weekly earnings, splendid future advancement. Fagley Halpen, M465, Philadelphia, Pa.

OUR MEN earn $50 weekly and more selling amazing magnetic auto trouble light. Sticks anywhere! Write for demonstrator. Magno Co. Beacon building, Boston, Mass.

ALL TRADES and occupations for Central and South America, Cuba, Mexico, Africa and Asia pay around $250 month up; travel expenses self, family allowed; send 10c for list. Anglo-American Information Bureau, 415 Moss Avenue, Oakland, Calif.

MAN WANTED well acquainted, reliable, energetic. No investment. No experience. Just your time. Big earnings. Free outfit. BEARD PAINT CO., Dept. 20, Kansas City, Mo.

FEDERAL distributors get big money! No capital or experience needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

BIG MONEY—STEADY
reliable, industrious man wanted to establish local business. Everything furnished. Experience unnecessary. McNess Co., Div. 20, Freeport, Ill.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor for 300-mile $2 "pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100 per cent. Box 110, Akron, Ohio.

SALESMAN—With or without car, city and surrounding towns. Good pay from start. Excellent future. 1602 Twelfth street.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL BEAUTY CULTURE. Guaranteed position. State examination. Phone 2-1698.

ADDRESS cards at home. Make money during spare time. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Maumee Co., Delance, Ohio.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home, spare time. Earn substantial pay weekly, experience unnecessary. Detailed employment blank, sincere persons. Supplemental. Manager, Box 930, East Chicago, Ind.

ADDRESS cards at home, make $20 weekly. Free cards. Free stamps while working. No canvassing. Particulars for stamped envelope. National Gems, E, Albuquerque, N. M.

FREE SAMPLES. No investment. $12 daily possible. Tablecloth washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Jones, 808 North Clark, Chicago.

LADIES—$1 to $5 hourly spare time. Newest Maisonette frocks display sent free. Amazing values. Fastest sellers. Experience unnecessary. Bonuses, dresses offered free. Write Ward-Stilson, Dept. 712, Anderson, Ind.

SALESLADIES—To represent wonderful line of Hollywood sportswear. Finest quality Zephyr wool suits, dresses at $11.95. Also good proposition to crew managers with car. Write 2640 S. Hill street, Los Angeles, Calif.

MARY ROSE REPRESENTATIVE
famous dresses, hosiery, lingerie, short hours, no experience, free equipment; $35 weekly. Rodasl Co., 414 Rodasl Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION
Open Feb. 3, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 North Dearborn, Chicago.

TEACHERS between ages of 22 and 40, traveling, definite income to start, railroad paid, opportunity to make $300 to $500 per month this summer. Weedon Co., Dept. 227, 2036 East 89th street, Cleveland, Ohio.

LADIES—We pay $15 hundred embroidering handkerchiefs. Pleasant work. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Needlecraft, 1310 Terminal building, Hoboken, N. J.

LADIES for part or full time work, real opportunity, guaranteed income. Phone Mrs. Levy, Holt hotel.

TYPISTS—Earl $30 weekly copying manuscripts at home. Pleasant, spare-time work. Send stamp for information. WESTERN PUBLISHING CO., Box 887H, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

EXPERIENCED secretary and stenographer preferably one acquainted with stock brokerage business, must be rapid, accurate and neat in work; reply stating age, experience, salary expected and give references. All replies held confidential. Box 81 Care Times.

REFINED woman to sell Betty Wallace beautiful handmade children's dresses, 1 to 14 years. Exclusive design. Josephine Hudlow, room 405, Marchman hotel.

WANTED—Reliable white woman for general housework, one or two days week. Phone 5087.

GOOD COLORED woman for cooking and general housework. Phone 6428, or call 1701 Huff.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

LEARN to dance. Roseland Dance Club, 916½ Indiana Avenue. Dancing every night.

DEMONSTRATORS, four hours per day, good pay. See Miss Garling, Hotel Kemp, from 2 to 6 p. m. No phone interviews.

POSITIONS
The best positions go to the ones with the best training.

Young men and young women have found the Draughon's college an excellent institution in which to train for business, because of its business reputation, present day method, equipment and strong faculty.
DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Tenth and Scott, Wichita Falls, Texas.
Write for catalog as to how we train our students.
Name .....
Address .....

11. SALESMEN WANTED

One of the largest and most successful automobile manufacturers, who are rapidly expanding, are in need of additional retail salesmen.

For the purpose of thoroughly training such men who can qualify for this work, a night school will be conducted in Wichita Falls during the week of Jan. 27th to Feb. 1. It will not be necessary for applicants to give up their present positions or connections while attending the school, neither is it necessary to have had previous automobile experience, but those who make good showings during the school will be considered for places with our dealers in this section of the country.

If interested you should personally interview Mr. Wilson, Room 330, Marchman hotel on Monday, Jan. 27, between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

MAKE $5 AN ORDER
SELL 7 OUT OF 10 MEN
Good suits and topcoats wonderful value $19.85. Union made. Quick deliveries. Fine fits. Satisfied customers. Big repeat business. Giant spring outfit free. Metro Tailors, 879 Broadway, Dept. A-126, New York.

SALESMAN—Earn $4,000-$10,000 a year easy representing million dollar manufacturer. No cash required. Big sample outfit free. Sell guaranteed paint, varnish, roofing at factory prices direct to user. Experience unnecessary. Permanent position. Exclusive territory. Send today. The Adams Paint Co., Dept. M-3, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALES MANAGER—Our big season is just starting, we have some splendid openings for sales managers and salesmen who can show a record as a producer. It will be well worth your time to secure details. Sales Manager, 812 Santa Fe Building, Dallas, Texas.

AUTO SEAT COVERS—Inexpensive. Pays big money selling autoseats direct. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

SALESMAN—Immediate opening with large manufacturer calling on established customers among merchants and other business concerns in Wichita Falls. Salesmanager, 1522 Wells-Van Buren Bldg., Chicago.

12. AGENTS WANTED

BIG DAILY earnings! Sell America's greatest tailored shirt, neckwear, pajama line. Direct to wearer. Also white washable uniforms for doctors, dentists, barbers, 100 other professions. No experience necessary. Write for free sewing samples. Packard Mfg. Co., 4238W Superior, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—20 ORDERS—$100 PROFIT
"Boy, how they sell!" writes Jackson, New $23.50 line of suits walk away with business. Write Manager, 837W Adams street, Chicago, Ill.

WANT DISTRIBUTING agent for Hanalick, powdered handsoap; removes anything from the hands without injury to skin; everybody a customer; great opportunity for hustler to get in business; samples free. SOLAR PRODUCTS CO., 2144 South Troy, Chicago.

STRANGE "new ironing cord" Prevents scorching. Saves electricity. Cannot kink or snarl. For telephones also. Up to $25 daily. Samples furnished. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

BIG OHIO CORPORATION seeks manager for unoccupied territory. Liberal commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish stock, deliver and collect. Previous experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter company, 1938 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

USE OUR MILLIONS to get more money. Rawleigh's giant industries now expanding, must have more good men; immense resources, over $17,000,000; established 40 years; 4 big factories and 7 branches, America, Canada, Australia; annual sales over 38,000,000; no similar industry as big, hustlers earning $150 to $400 every month; big pay every day; no experience or capital required; everything supplied; world's biggest market; retail nearly 200 products; needed daily every home; steady repeaters; big profits; lowest prices; best values; food, soap, toilet preparations, stock, poultry supplies; 4 big lines; you can't beat Rawleigh's proposition; investigate—then decide. Rawleigh company, Dept. T2-95-I, Memphis, Tenn.

AGENTS—Shoe soles for 10 cents. Spreads on with knife like butter. Waterproof, pliable and wears like leather. Write for big money making proposition and no cost sample. UNIVERSAL LABORATORIES, INC., Dept. 519, Des Moines, Iowa.



Your Circumstances And Earning Ability

—should govern when you buy a car. KNOW what you can pay. Then be sure you are getting dollar for dollar. Perhaps a good USED CAR is exactly what you want.

A splendid listing of the best values appears each day in the Daily Times-Record News Classified Section.

Why not look them over NOW?

Call Miss "AD-TAKER" at 4391 TODAY between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. She will gladly assist you in wording your ad, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15% discount.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
PHONE 4391

TWO PAPERS — TIMES CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

12. AGENTS WANTED

WE SEND SAMPLE of our Wringer Mop to prospective agents on approval. Pays good commission. We deliver. Write E. & N. Dept. E. Dephos, Ohio.

THREE FIGHTIN' FOOLS, the Brigadier, the Colonel and the Corporal. Astounding sales success. Sold direct to wearer through agents. Be one. Enjoy liberal commissions. Write Astill Shoes, West Newton, Mass.

WANTED—District manager to appoint agents. Unlimited opportunity. No canvassing. MOTHER HUBBARD PRODUCTS, 501 Congress, Chicago.

WANTED—Reliable white woman for general housework, one or two days week. Phone 5087.

GOOD COLORED woman for cooking and general housework. Phone 6428, or call 1701 Huff.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

YOUNG MAN desires position experienced in bookkeeping, bookkeeping machines, also sales work. Call 5752.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

WANTED—Children to care for by hour. Phone 9009.

P. B. X. OPERATOR with three years experience, desires position at once. Also have had some office experience. Local references furnished. Address Box 78 care Times.

WANT PRACTICAL nursing, prefer confinement cases; experienced. Mrs. W. A. Moore, phone 6804.

MIDDLE aged and young woman want cooking and maid work in boarding house. Phone 2-2013.

LADY WITH good education, teaching experience desires work. Box 80, care Times.

EXPERIENCED lady desires to manage apartment or rooming house. Box 79, care Times.

MIDDLE AGED lady wants house or maid work. 504 Scott street.

HOUSEKEEPING wanted by Christian lady for working couple or motherless home. Christian home preferred, good references. Write or phone S. 1414 Thirteenth street, phone 9398.

ELDERLY woman wants housekeeping job, good plain cook; clean housekeeper. Am deaf, but no draw back in work. I can go anywhere, leave town. Good references. Phone 3049, 1406 Thirteenth street. L. Burles.

SITUATIONS wanted female; A-1 stenographer, four years' experience, reference, moderate salary. Phone 9202.

EXPERIENCED stenographer wants position; will accept any thing. Call 9507.

COMPETENT young lady wants job, housekeeping. Prefer place with people who are employed. Phone 3316.

HOUSEWORK or nurse girl position by refined young woman. Can give best reference. Phone 4363.

WANT PLACE to earn room and board by young lady entering Draughon's college. Phone 3856.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN bedrooms, meals if desired; also garage. 1206 Austin.

NICE FRONT room with board; gentlemen preferred. 1300 Travis.

ROOM AND board for one lady. 1107 Brook, phone 9673.

ROOM AND board in private home for two young ladies. 1407 Tenth; phone 7541.

ROOM AND BOARD—Private home, garage. 1717 Tenth.

ROOM AND BOARD, close in. 700 Austin.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT—attractive bed rooms, steam heat. Phone 5473.

CLEAN BEDROOMS, hot and cold water in rooms, all conveniences. 709 Burnett; phone 2-0242.

NICE BEDROOMS and garage. 1303 Bluff. Phone 8971.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private entrance. 906 Bluff; phone 4620.

BEDROOM, beautifully furnished, private entrance, garage. 2206 Ninth, phone 2-4594.

NICE LARGE bedroom, all modern conveniences, phone 5752. 1200 Burnett.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, private home. 1256 Tenth. Phone 5778.

NEWLY furnished bedroom, private entrance, modern, convenient to Monroe bus, garage if desired. Phone 2-5570.

BEDROOM, $2.75, front bedroom, $3.50. Apply 707 Austin avenue.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO ROOMS and kitchenette, nicely furnished. 1310 Eighth.

TWO LARGE furnished light housekeeping rooms. 1511 Seventh, phone 6789.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms. 1007 Austin avenue.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott, phone 9902.

LA PERLA Apartments, Eleventh and Grace. Three-room furnished apartment and garage. Phone 7680-4454.

NICE COMFORTABLE large 2-room garage apartment. 1812 Tenth.

UNFURNISHED four-room apartment, private bath, garage; on pavement. Phone 8137-2-2133. 2110 Joline.

POLHEMUS apartments, 1677 Speedway, five rooms, unfurnished, vacant the first.

FURNISHED two and four-room apartments; bills paid; garage; apply White Castle, 2206 Grant street.

THREE-ROOM neatly furnished apartment, garage. 1907 Seventh. Phone 2-0402.

EAST HALF brick duplex; south front, on Elizabeth. Four rooms, bath and garage. Phone 9093.

UNFURNISHED 4-room duplex apartment, close in on the hill, excellent condition. 707 Baylor.

NEW VICTORIAN—Brook and Victory. Beautiful four-room furnished apartment; Frigidaire; bills paid. Apply Apartment A.

TWO-ROOM apartment, beautifully furnished, close in, reasonable. 707 Burnett.

NICE, COZY two-room furnished apartment; also bedroom. Bills paid. Phone 2-2978.

LOVELY furnished duplex apartment, 2149 Avenue L. Mrs. Douglas, phone 9611.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NICE, WARM, unfurnished 4-room apartment, hardwood floors, water paid, $21. Phones 2-4292, 3027.

THREE 3-ROOM apartments, all beautifully furnished, good rent to right parties. Over 710½ Seventh. Call 6660. John L. Jones Furniture Co.

EXTRA NICE south half duplex, four rooms and bath. Well located. Call 8521—2-4179 evenings and Sundays.

CLOSE IN three or four-room furnished apartment, couple. Phone 5597.

A TWO OR three-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 1919 Ninth street.

THREE-ROOM furnished garage apartment, near bus line. Phone 8611.

2111 TENTH STREET—Vacant Feb. 1, unfurnished four-room apartment with private bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage, bills paid. Phone 2-2320.

ONE AND two-room furnished apartments, also 5-room house. Phone 5831.

FOR RENT—To responsible party, my half of duplex, nicely furnished, newly decorated. Monroe bus line. 2114 Taft, phone 2-1663.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment, 1513 Twelfth.

ONE 4-ROOM furnished apartment, 1401 Monroe; two 4-room furnished apartments, 2004 Joline street, with garages. Phone 9777.

ELEGANTLY furnished, 4-room brick apartment, Frigidaire. 713 Wofford.

FOR RENT—Modern three-room duplex, $15. Apply 1514 Twenty-third street.

FIVE ROOM duplex, unfurnished, living room dining room and kitchen down stairs, bedrooms up stairs, southeast exposure, splendid location, extremely nice, $80. Phone 5240.

NICELY furnished 4-room apartment, 2006 Giddings, all bills paid, $30. Call 6578.

TWO-ROOM apartment consisting of one large room and kitchenet nicely furnished, large clothes closet, bath adjoining, garage. 1645 Collins.

PARTIALLY furnished 2-room front apartment, adjoining bath, built-in cabinet, closet, garage, new paint and paper. 2109 Holliday. Phone 3815.

LA CASA APARTMENTS
NINTH AND DENVER
Completely furnished, efficiency.
Phone 5365

TWO AND THREE-ROOM furnished apartments; call Sunday 1 to 6 afternoons, Monday any hour. Apply 1406 Broad.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished four room apartment, water, 2107 Taft. Phone 6578.

FURNISHED four-room apartment, near school, garage. 1310 Thirteenth.

HALF DUPLEX, everything furnished, garage, $5 week. 2001 Taylor.

FOR RENT—Three-room nicely furnished apartment. 3107 Miami. Phone 2-5957.

NICELY FURNISHED two-room apartment, 1518 Fourteenth street.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment, close in, bills paid, children welcome. 2-5032.

FURNISHED two-room apartment, private entrance, built-in features, garage, 1905 Polk, $20 month.

THREE-ROOM furnished, modern garage apartment. Also two-room furnished apartment. 1628 Lucile. Phone 6800.

NEWLY FINISHED half duplex. 1624 Lucile. No children. Phone 6800.

NEWLY DECORATED unfurnished four-room duplex, Murphy bed in living room, private bath and garage. 1309 Fillmore.

THREE-ROOM apartment furnished, private bath, also three rooms, connecting bath. 709 Grace. Phone 9218.

MODERN three-room furnished garage apartment, bus line. Phone 8583.

UNFURNISHED four-room apartment, private bath and garage, very good location, close to schools and only $20 month. Phone 9835.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOME RENTAL service. Call L. G. Hodges, 8171-3023; 818 Tenth.

NEWLY decorated six-room house, Junior college district. Phone Rogers, 2-2104 or 1736.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS; some furnished. Phone 3248, 4555. Homes for sale, rent payments, bargain values.

CLOSE-IN—Newly papered and painted house; nicely arranged for two apartments; furnished. 404 Travis. Phone 3721.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, 1301 Monroe street; phone 3084.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, near Junior college. Phone 9369.

FURNISHED HOUSE on pavement, lease if desired. Phones 8080, 5436.

NICE 5-ROOM furnished home, 2203 Taylor; phone 2-5283.

UNFURNISHED house for rent, 704 Denver street, if interested, phone 5829.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, on pavement, 1308 Britain street, $15 per month. Day phone 2-1872, night, 4452.

FIVE-ROOM house, 1505 Fifteenth; also five room house, 10 acres land. Call F. J. Maier, 2-1518.

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished homes. C. C. Jones Sr., 6450-9572, 407 Staley building.

FIVE-ROOM house, close in, garage, 401 Lee, phone 5397.

2126 BLUFF street, Sibley-Taylor, three-room house and lot, clear; will trade for a light, late model car. Touring or sedan. Inquire 1305 Twentieth street.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, double garage. 1412 Fillmore, $40. Phone 6025.

SIX-ROOM house, 1702 Kemp, $30 per month, garage. Phone 6307.

1107 ALMA, six rooms.

FIVE-ROOM duplex apartment, 2213 Brown, $30; four-room duplex apartment, 1318½ Britain, $25; also five-room house, 1906 Taylor, $25; five-room house, 2410 Polk, partially furnished, $25. Phone owner, 7100.

NICELY furnished 5-room house, 2120 Avenue G; phone 6578.

CHEAP RENT—Six rooms, 800 Harrison, $40; five rooms, 303 Galveston, $15; four rooms, 308 Waco, $15; Phone 9732.

NICELY furnished 5-room house, close in, 1309 Bluff.

HOUSES and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horne, 6690.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, 1306 Broad. Vacant Monday. Call Patton, 8373 or 5633.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

FURNISHED apartments, 1208 Holliday, four rooms, $35; 1808 Eighth, apartment D, $45; unfurnished apartments, 2114 Joline, four rooms, $20; 2111 Shepherd, three rooms, $20; 2114 Eighth, four rooms, $20; unfurnished houses, 2408 Talunar, five-room brick, $45; 1616 Pearl, five rooms, $25; 2005 Brown, six rooms, $45; 1814 Polk, four rooms, $15. Call Lester Prothro with Seals & Keith. Phone 6496-9520.

MODERN four-room house, Murphy bed, 1004 Thirteenth. Phone 5272.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

HALF OF store front to let. 715 Tenth street; phone 6942.

SPECIAL AND experienced attention for business property lease and sell. S. Y. Ferguson, 818 Tenth street; phones 9084 and 9121.

FOR RENT—Portion of front store space, centrally located. Rent reasonable, suitable for beauty parlor, millinery, ready-to-wear or art shop. Also space for small printing shop. Entrance on alley close to street. Business phone 8974.

REST LOCATION in city for shoe shop; cheap rent; living quarters in rear. Phone 5908.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

TWO OR THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, near town, describe fully. Box 76 Times.

WANTED FOR 1—Large clean, well furnished bedroom. Not over three blocks from Zundelowitz, on bus line. Box 83, care times.

WANTED TO RENT—Desk with use of telephone. Prefer Staley building. Give price. Box 84, care Times.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

ONE DOUBLE oven Majestic Smokeater range; good as new; bargain. Box 824, Quitaque, Texas.

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, solid walnut, cost $575; will sell for $250. Telephone 8144.

DAY BED, new three-quarter mattress, dresser, bed complete. Phone 7529.

FOR SALE—Eight-piece walnut dining room suite; phone 7516.

FURNITURE for sale at 1406 Travis avenue.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

COFFEE percolator, good shape, don't offer me too much, you'll buy it. 100 Indiana.

FOR SALE—Lady's diamond ring, bar-gain for cash. Box 77 Times.

FOR SALE—100-egg X-ray incubator, $10. Route 3, Box 180, Mrs. G. W. Hund.

SINGER SEWING machine. Phone 6895.

USED HOT POINT electric range, good shape. Ever Ready Electric Co.

EIGHT TUBE Superheterodyne radio, less batteries. Edison talking machine. Victor attachment with 100 records. Universal vacuum cleaner and attachments; one Axminster rug. Phone 8508.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Trap drum outfit, complete. Phone 2-5543.

PIANOS—Six used uprights in good practice condition, $90 each. $5 down, $3 monthly. First come, first choice. Wichita Music Co.

FOR SALE—Small upright Baldwin piano, in excellent condition, owner leaving town, will sell cheap. Phone 2-2903.

GOOD USED PIANOS trade for furniture or will rent. Patton Mattress and furniture company.

FOR SALE, cash, Orthophonic Victrola, with records. Phone 2-0967.

33. RADIOS

FOR SALE—Atwater Kent radio, all electric, 8-tube set, dynamic speaker, good condition, less than half price. Call 8384.

REPOSSESSED Crosley radio, $64, balance due, take it and pay it out. Wichita Music Co.

34. WANTED TO BUY

BEST PRICES paid for men's clothing, shoes, hats. Phone 2-0282.

WANTED to buy used furniture. Patton Mattress and Furniture company; phone 9930.

37. OFFICE SUPPLIES

ONE CASH register, one safe. J. C. Martin, watchmaker, Seventh and Scott, Eaton's Drug store.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—One good milk cow. Lake Road Filling station.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

CHICKS—From trap nest hens 13 cents. Custom hatching for particular people. Adams Hatchery, north of road, Iowa Park. Phone 158W, Wichita, 2-4473.

CERTIFIED chicks from 200-egg cockerels; bloodtested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112, Bream, Texas.

RABBITS for sale. 1713 Ninth.

SATISFACTION guaranteed on Sullivan's quality chicks, accredited. Low prices. 100 per cent alive. Prompt service, catalog free. Quality Farms, Box 145, Wellsville, Mo.

THE HATCH-RITE hatchery opens Jan. 27; custom hatching in our new mammoth Buckeye all-lectric machine; orders booked for baby chicks; visitors welcome. 3500 Iowa Park road. Phone 2-4524.

RED CARNEAU pigeons, mated, $1.00 per pair. 1720 McGregor; phone 3766.

PEDIGREED Chinchilla and White Flemish rabbits and hutches for sale at 1322 Britain.

44. DOGS

L. I. LUCEY and F. C. STEINMAN, veterinarians, general practice. Hospital and boarding kennels, Henrietta road. Phone 4954.

BEAUTIFULLY registered bull pups, $15 Tom's, 601 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

45. CATS

REGISTERED blue Persian male cat for service; phone 7845.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

PLANT HARDY SHRUBS
Redbud, crepe myrtle, Japan quince, golden bell, flowering and fruiting pomegranates, lantana, Butler fly bush, hibiscus, and many others that are good bloomers and hardy for this section. Kerr Nursery Yard, 2011 Grant, O. L. Phillips, manager; phone 2-1957.

51. REPAIRING

FURNITURE repairing, refinishing, and upholstering. Prices reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Patton Mattress and Furniture company. Phone 9930.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

CRATING, packing, local and long distance moving. White Transfer and Storage company,

"A Used Car Ad Today, a Sale Tomorrow" Is the Slogan of This Want Ad Section

Classified Display — REPAIRING

HAGER SHEET METAL CO. INC
MANUFACTURERS & JOB WORK



EQUIPPING THE KITCHEN

Installing the kitchen range does not consist of putting it in place and running a stove pipe to the chimney. There are many other things to be considered when convenience, comfort and sanitation are taken into account. Sheet metal work must be done and the solution is to send for us and get our estimate for the necessary labor and material. We also build corrugated iron storage tanks.

REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY

Shop: 215 Indiana Ave. Phone 6920

Classified Display — TRUCKS AND TRACTORS AND SUPPLIES

For Sale

1928 Three-ton, six-cylinder Graham Truck, A-1 condition.

1928 Two-ton, six-cylinder Graham Truck, A-1 condition.

1928 One-ton Chevrolet Truck, four-speed transmission.

1928 Model "A" Ford Truck, new rubber.

Three Model "T" Ford Dump Trucks, new rubber.

WILSON TRUCK AND TRACTOR CO.
115 Indiana Ave. Wichita Falls, Texas
International Motor Trucks

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

YOU CAN STILL BUY A Used Car That With An OK Counts

All of our used cars have been kept in our showroom and are undamaged by the weather.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan
Two 1929 Chevrolet Coaches
Two 1929 Chevrolet Coupes
Four 1928 Chevrolet four-door Sedans.
Four 1928 Chevrolet Coaches
Three 1928 Chevrolet Coupes
Two 1929 Model A Ford Coupes

These Cars Are in Perfect Condition and Are Real Buys

See These Cars for Yourself Before You Buy
We Have Others — We Have Terms

FOX CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 8161
807 Lamar — 607 Scott

The Finest Selection of Reconditioned Used Cars in Northwest Texas and They're Good or Made Good.

A Few Representative Values in '27, '28 and '29 Models

1929 Graham-Paige 612 Sedan. Sold new for $1255. Now Only $925

1929 Whippet Four Coupe. Original cost $757. Sale price $545

1928 Hupmobile Century Six Coach. Sold new for $1580. Your price $750

1927 Oldsmobile Cabriolet Coupe. Can't be told from a new car $490

1927 Reo Sedan. New tires, new duco, A-1 motor $475

1926 Whippet Four Door Sedan. New tires, rebuilt and refinished throughout $385

1929 Whippet Four Door Sedan. Sold for $804.00. Our price $585

1928 Graham-Paige De Luxe Sedan. Cost $1345. Buy it for $735

1928 Whippet Six Sedan—Save $388 by buying this car for $565

1927 Willys-Knight 70 Sedan. Has had the very best of care and is in the very best of condition throughout $525

1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan—A good car at a big saving $435

1926 Buick Standard Six Sedan. In the very best of condition for $445

GOOD VALUES FROM $50 TO $250

Two rebuilt '25 model Ford Coupes
One '26 Overland Six Coach
One '26 Ford four-door Sedan
One '27 Ford Pickup
One '26 Paige Sedan
One '26 Hudson Coach

NOTICE
We Are Open All Day Sunday and Evenings
Phone 7177 for Demonstration or
Visit Our Used Car Department at Ninth and Travis

BOONE-KEMP, INC.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED CARS

REAL BARGAINS

1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$195
Chrysler 70 Sedan	$450
1927 Dodge Coupe	$365
1926 Dodge Roadster	$195
1928 Essex Coupe	$280
1927 Nash Sedan	$450
1928 Oakland Cabriolet	$585
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan	$350
1926 Overland Sedan	$275
1927 Two-Ton Graham Truck	$650
1927 One-Ton Chevrolet Truck	$350

CORNELISON MOTOR CO., Inc.
603-5 Scott Ave. Phone 2-0303



GOOD USED CARS

1929 CHRYSLER 65 ROADSTER	$850	1926 BUICK COACH	$325
1928 CHRYSLER 72 CROWN SEDAN	$950	1926 DODGE SEDAN	$225
1928 CHRYSLER 62 COUPE	$650	1927 FORD COUPE	$155
1928 DODGE VICTORY SEDAN	$675	1926 CHEVROLET COACH	$125
1928 STANDARD BUICK COACH	$675	1926 DODGE ROADSTER	$85
1927 STANDARD BUICK COUPE	$450	1926 OVERLAND SIX COUPE	$85
1927 STANDARD BUICK ROADSTER	$425	1927 ESSEX COACH	$150
1926 CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER	$375	1925 DODGE TOURING	$100

Davidson-Hamilton Co.
WE CLOSE SUNDAYS
Phone 2-2113 — 704 Lamar

LANGFORD'S USED CARS FOR Ford ECONOMY

Automobile dollars spent wisely is economy. Therefore consider a Langford used car and know what real economy is.

1929 Ford A Coupe, good condition	$400
1927 Chevrolet Coach, perfect	$250
1929 Ford A Touring, like new	$375
1926 Ford T Coupe, a real value	$145
1927 Buick Standard Sedan	$300
1927 Studebaker four-passenger Coupe	$300
1927 Oldsmobile Landau Sedan	$325
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet, like new	$550
1929 Chevrolet Coach, perfect	$500
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster	$265
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	$250
1926 Ford Coach, an ideal family car	$185
1926 Dodge Coupe, a good car	$115
1925 Ford Coupe	$50
1926 Ford Delivery, will give you service	$75

The above cars are ready for demonstration and are real economical buys. For economy, act now!

TRADE — TERMS

LANGFORD MOTOR CO., Inc.

Lot No. 1
600 Indiana Ave. Phone 4191
Lot No. 2
601 Scott

OPEN EVENINGS

EVERYONE

desires the pleasure of driving a beautiful car during the spring and summer months. Come to our showroom and pick yourself a smart model while our stock is complete and our prices lowest. Why not figure with us now? You'll be surprised at our very liberal trades.

1929 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET
New duco paint, new set of tires, motor reconditioned, and runs like new. A real good value at $585

1929 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
Everyone knows the merits of Chrysler products. This little sedan with its original paint, new tires represents one of the best buys in our department at $587

1928 OLDSMOBILE SEDANS
We have two of these six-cylinder beauties in our stock. New tires, new paint and carefully checked. Choice $648

CADILLAC 63 SEDAN
Seven-passenger model. Gold medal reconditioned. New tires and paint. Just the car for the man with the large family. Today's price $475

1928 PONTIAC SEDAN
For the man looking for a light six, this little car represents thousands of miles of economical service, for only $385

CADILLAC 61 ROADSTER
A neat sport roadster with a flashy brown paint job and in good condition, too. Just think, only $365

1926 ESSEX COACH
Just the car for a man who needs a car to drive to and from his work. For it is really in good condition and priced at only $125

1928 WHIPPET CABRIOLET
Here's one for the young fellow who wants a snappy sport job. Has set of new tires, new paint, new top and motor is perfect. Only $385

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Sixth and Lamar — Phone 2-1115

Boy Scout News
Doings of Scouts in Wichita Falls Area

The next board of review will be held Monday night, Feb. 10, and will be a public affair. In conjunction with this board of review—or court of honor—there will be a stunt night, at which time each troop in the city will present a stunt. Prizes will be given the three troops winning first, second and third places. This will be the last court of honor before the jamboree and all troops who expect to score in the advancements contest must have a goodly number of boys appear on this night.

Troop 16

Troop 16, Kenneth Erwin, scoutmaster, held its regular meeting Friday night at the First Baptist church. The meeting was opened with the scout laws. The scoutmaster read the bulletin from the local headquarters. Following some games patrol meetings were held. The boys were divided into three bunches and contests in first aid, compass, and knife and ax were held.

Jamboree

A special event of the quarterly jamboree to be held at the Memorial auditorium Friday, Feb. 14, will be the awarding of four Eagle scout badges. In addition to this there will be a whistling contest, in which one boy from each troop will demonstrate his ability in the whistling line. Prizes will be awarded the winners of first, second, third and fourth places in this contest. A bugle contest will be held, the winner to receive a silver-plated official Rexcraft bugle. The boy who wins second place in this contest will be awarded a cloth bugle case. Forty men will be awarded certificates for the completion of scoutmasters' courses.

In addition to these special contests, etc., there will be the following events which will count in the winning of the plaque to be awarded the winning troop: Advancements, attendance, uniforms, compass, six-man pyramid team, eight-man shuttle relay race, rope making and knot tying, fire by friction. First place in each event will count five points, second place three points, and third place one point. The troop winning each event will be awarded a ribbon.

Efforts will be made to have fifteen or sixteen hundred people in attendance at this jamboree. Scouts and their relatives and friends from three counties—Wichita, Archer, and Clay counties—will be present. A prize will be awarded the troop having the largest number in attendance.

Troop Four

Troop four, John Tevis, held its regular meeting Friday night at the First Christian church. The meeting opened with the scout oath and laws. Everett McCullough, member of the Wichita Falls executive board of the Boy Scouts and father of a member of troop four, visited the troop. The assistant scoutmaster, Dwight Hobbs, discussed plans for the coming jamboree. Following troop and patrol yells, the troop was entertained by the various patrols, who put on stunts related to scouting. The scoutmaster gave a talk. The meeting adjourned with the scout benediction. A snowball fight was waged after the scout meeting.

Anniversary Week

Much interest is being displayed by scouts and scoutmasters in the plans for the thirteenth birthday of the Boy Scouts of America. The celebrations will start Friday night, Feb. 7, when several troops in the city will hold parents' nite programs and when all the scouts in the city will renew the scout oath and laws. Saturday, Feb. 8, in the afternoon, a hike will be taken to Weeks park where cooking and games will be enjoyed under the direction of the scout executive. Saturday night from 8 to 9 o'clock a Boy Scout program will be broadcast over radio station KGKO. Sunday, Feb. 9, scout sermons will be preached by the various preachers in the city. Monday, Feb. 10, the stunt night and public court of honor will be held. Tuesday, Feb. 11, a father and son party will be held. Contests will be held and prizes awarded both fathers and sons. Wednesday, Feb. 12, the troop committeemen's conference will be held. Thursday, Feb. 13, the executive board will be hosts to the scoutmasters of the city. Then, Friday night, Feb. 14, the big tri-county jamboree will be held.

Troop 12

Troop 12, Don W. Ross, scoutmaster, met at the Grace Methodist church Friday night. Thirty-three scouts and visitors were present. Each patrol tried out the different stunts for the jamboree. Glenn Wharton played some harmonica selections. Airplane contests were held. The meeting was closed with the regular form.

Scoutmasters' Training School

Ten men attended the scoutmasters' training school at scout headquarters Tuesday night. A large crowd is expected next Tuesday night, since the weather has moderated somewhat. First class first aid will be the subject of the season, as well as program building.

Younger Boy Program

The group of Boy Rangers at the Highland Heights Christian church which meets every Thursday now has 28 boys enrolled. Thirty-five boys attend the meeting each Thursday. Quite a few boys have agreed to pass the Brave test.

Don Bright will start a group of Boy Rangers Thursday at the First Methodist church. A week from Thursday Don Bright's group and every Boy Ranger from the Highland Heights church who has passed at least one part of his Brave test will go to Weeks park and cook their supper.

Every ranger that has passed his Brave test by the last Friday in February will be taken to the Boy Scout camp to spend Friday night and Saturday.

T. J. Waggoner Jr., is the council representative of the younger boy and is working on several locations for the younger boy program to be put in.

Troop One

Troop one met at the Floral Heights Methodist church Friday night with Mr. Tommy Hamilton in charge. The meeting was opened with the scout oath. Mr. Hamilton quizzed the boys on first aid. Several games were played and the scout salute was practiced for about 10 minutes. The meeting was closed with the Lord's prayer.

Iowa Park News

Rev. E. S. Lowrance is joining his wife in a visit to relatives in Abilene this week, returning in time for services at the church Sunday.

Little Neva Joy Cain is confined at home with an attack of flu.

Rev. H. R. Highsmith, former pastor of the First Christian church, now of Archer City, was visiting friends here Wednesday.

Miss Ray Golden, who is teaching at Clara, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. C. S. Harris is ill at her home near Iowa Park, from injuries received in a fall before Christmas.

Mrs. C. S. Gibbs was in Wichita Falls Thursday.

L. C. Denney, who was injured in a fall at his home recently is reported to be doing nicely at the General hospital in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. O. B. Crites, and daughters, Mrs. Tersia Portis and Miss Hazel Crites visited friends in Wichita Falls Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morris of Thalia attended the funeral of N. L. Lowrance.

Miss Julia Alice Gardner, seventh grade teacher, was taken to the Clinic hospital in Wichita Falls Thursday for treatment.

Miss Audra Brown of Altus, Okla., who has been absent from her school work since an injury received in a wreck on the Henrietta-Wichita highway, returned to Iowa Park and resumed work Monday.

The Lions club monthly social meeting, which was scheduled for Tuesday evening, was postponed to an indefinite date awaiting more favorable weather.

J. M. Baxter of Estelline has returned to Iowa Park.

Mrs. W. R. Cornforth has been ill with an attack of flu.

Mrs. Ruth Baker has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Roy Arnold, at Hereford.

The senior class play, "Fifty-Fifty," will be given in the early part of February.

Mrs. Scott Ralston, Mrs. Fred Thompson and Mrs. Maggie Cobb were in Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Mrs. Elsie Rhea Orr leaves for Austin Sunday to spend the week taking the Texas January bar examination, which begins the 27th.

Fred K. Spurlock of Electra was in Iowa Park Thursday.

Electra Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Harrison and Waggoner streets, Rev L. D. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching services, 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Jesus, the Servant of God." Evening service, "The Beaming Countenance."

Week-day services: Monthy meeting of the missionary society, Mrs. W. C. P'Pool, president, and Mrs. J. A. King, leader of the missionary study. Board of elders and deacons meeting Monday evening, 7:30 p. m. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., subject, "John Presents Jesus, the Son of God."

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

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

Week-day services: Lampas society Monday afternoon, Mrs. F. M. Lisle, president. Christian Ladies Missionary society Monday afternoon, Mrs. Robert P. Hall, president. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF GOD
Franklin and Electra streets, Rev. Charles Barret, pastor.

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

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

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

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Main and Summit streets, Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., C. U. Beasley, superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by Burn Shoffner. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m., Gilbert Birdsall, president.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Bible class, Thursday 2:30 p. m., at the church.

FIRST METHODIST
Waggoner and Roosevelt streets, Rev. C. L. Bounds, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., A. C. Rippy, superintendent. Preaching, 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Women's Missionary society meets Monday at 3 p. m. in circles; circle A meets with Mrs. H. E. King; circle B, with Mrs. Kate Wolf, and circle C, with Mrs. W. M. Austin. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Illinois and Harrison streets, Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors, 6 p. m., Mrs. E. B. Crump, president.

Week-day services: Women's Missionary council, Monday, 1 p. m., at the church, Mrs. E. B. Crump, president. Bible study, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday, 7:45 p. m.

MID-WAY BAPTIST
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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

CHURCH OF GOD
Dunbar and First streets, Rev. George Asher, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Willing Workers band, Thursday, 3 p. m. Preaching, Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Wilbarger and Harrison streets, Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.

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

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

ELECTRA CIRCUIT (Methodist)
Rev. W. W. Carlton, pastor.

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

Barwise: Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Marvin Chapel: Services every fourth Sunday, 3 p. m.

Rocky Point: Services every first Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Fowlkes Station: Services every first and third Sunday, 3 p. m.

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC
Michigan and Waggoner streets, Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.

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

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

PARIS READY TO SHOW LONG SPRING STYLES

PARIS, Jan. 25. (INS)—With hundreds of American buyers on hand for the annual spring style showing, advance information today indicated that the smartest frocks in Paris are definitely long—from five inches below the knee to the ankles.

The "five-inch" dresses are designed for street and afternoon wear, with slightly longer gowns for dinner, and extreme length for formal evening wear.

If the Paris couturiers know what they are talking about—the ultra-short skirt is definitely "out."

PLAN TO REORGANIZE KANSAS CITY LAND BANK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 25. (UP)—Plans to reorganize the Kansas City Joint Stock Land bank, closed since May 4, 1927, have been concluded by members of the bond holders protective committee.

The plans call for re-establishment of a bank here and the creation of a liquidation corporation, the securities of both to be distributed among the participants in the plan.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. E. C. Birk, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m.; sermon subject, "The Knowledge of the Assurance of Salvation." Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m. Miss Clara Loerance, leader. Evening service 7:15 p. m. Sermon subject, "A Good Fighter." The pastor will preach at both services and the public is most cordially invited to attend all services.

Week-day activities: Woman's auxiliary meeting at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. Geo. A. Weems, minister.

Sunday services: Bible school 9:45 a. m. Walter S. Willard, superintendent. Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Worker's council meeting, 2:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 4 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Endeavor, 6:15 p. m. Public cordially invited.

Week-day activities: Ladies' meeting, 2:30 p. m. Monday. Training class Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Glenn N. Neafus, pastor.

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

Week-day activities: Missionary society at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer services, 7:15 p. m. Wednesday.

CLARA LUTHERAN
Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will conduct both services and the public is cordially invited.

Week-day activities: Lecture on the fundamental principles of Christian religion Tuesday night at 7:30. Walther League Bible study meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Children's class on Saturday morning at 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. C. L. Taylor, pastor.

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

Week-day activities: Woman's Bible class, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Claude Reaves, leader. Prayer service Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Paul E. Martin, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school 9:40 a. m. K. C. Murphree, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Meeting of Epworth Junior society, 4 p. m. Programs by Hi and Senior leagues, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services and the public is cordially invited.

Week-day activities: The Woman's Missionary society meets at the church Monday at 2:30 p. m. The chair rehearsal is held each Thursday evening at the church at 7:30.

BEAUX-ARTS BALL COST $1,500,000 THIS YEAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (UP)—The annual Beaux-Arts ball, which represents an expenditure of some $1,500,000, passed into history shortly before dawn today, when taxis and limousines took home the 3,000 gorgeously attired guests.

Milkmen finishing their rounds, and early risers were treated to the spectacle of slightly unsteady men and women dressed in renaissance costumes disembarking from cabs and weaving a course to apartment houses.

All guests were required to dress themselves in the style of the era of the medics and the period from the reign of Francis I to Henry IV of France. The ball, held at the Hotel Astor in three ballrooms, was featured by an elaborate pageant.

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BUNDY ASSERTS PRECINCT GAINS BY FUND SPLIT

Precinct No. 1 (Wichita Falls) will receive more money from corresponding sources for road and bridge work during 1930 than it did during 1929, according to the prediction here Saturday of M. A. Bundy, commissioner from that precinct.

The fact that owners of property located on and adjacent to Scott avenue contributed approximately $25,000 toward the construction of the Scott avenue bridge during 1929 increased the total receipts of the precinct's road and bridge fund to the unusual figure of approximately $123,000, he explained.

The receipts from the usual sources of taxation, automobile registration fees and various other revenues which go into the fund, amounted to less than $100,000, the commissioner asserted.

"I expect the plan of distributing the fund during 1930 to yield precinct No. 1 $10,000 to $20,000 more than during 1929," Mr. Bundy declared. "Of course, there likely will not be any such item to add to the fund as the amount paid by Scott avenue property owners in 1929. Likewise, the road and bridge fund likely will not be called upon to shoulder any such project during 1930 as the Scott avenue bridge, toward which the road fund of precinct No. 1 contributed approximately $50,000.

"I am convinced that the plan of distribution of money during 1930, as adopted by the court, will yield more money to precinct No. 1 than if the plan followed during 1929 had been continued."

During 1930, it was explained, money from auto registrations will be divided equally among the four precincts and all other revenues will be divided in proportion to assessed valuations. Last year, precinct No. 1 received 40 per cent of all revenues and the other precincts 20 per cent each.

REAGAN JUNIOR HIGH P.-T. A. MEETS TUESDAY

The regular monthly meeting of Reagan Junior High Parent-Teacher association, which was postponed last week on account of severe weather, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the school.

Mrs. John M. Fox, president, announces a board of managers meeting to be held in W. A. Franklin's office at the school at 1:30. All officers, sponsors and chairmen of standing committees are earnestly requested to be present in order that necessary business may be taken up and decided.

Membership cards have been received from the state office, and these will be distributed to those duly accredited members who have already paid per capita dues, as well as to those who will pay their dues on Tuesday at the beginning of the new semester. It is hoped that mothers of pupils just entering Reagan school will attend Tuesday's program and meet the faculty of the school and members of Reagan P.-T. A.

An educational program has been prepared around the slogan which features the January meeting, "Let's find out how to practice thrift."

The devotional will be given by Mrs. W. W. Silk and will be on thrift.

The principal speaker on the program will be J. Wilkie Talbert who will address the members on this subject.

John Bone will give a reading on "Thrift" and special music will be played by students of the school.

The school of instruction will be conducted by the president when important phases of the Parent-Teacher work will be taken up.

A banquet will be given for 75 Reagan honor students on Friday evening under the direction of the P.-T. A. in an effort to encourage scholarship, leadership, orchestra and athletic activities in the school. Mrs. Brackett is chairman of the decorating committee and will be assisted by Mesdames R. C. Honea, R. D. Bone and E. W. Napier. Mrs. George Garner will be in charge of the banquet plate. The program will be announced later.

Assault to Kill Charge

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 25. (UP)—A charge of assault with intent to kill was filed in common court here late yesterday against S. H. Langham, following his wife's assertion he shot her after a domestic quarrel over the purported disposition of some whisky.



County Red Cross News

This is what Junior Red Cross members are doing internationally:

The health game is being played by juniors in Austria in this manner: During the first six weeks of enrollment they try to observe eight health rules; for a second period of six weeks they observe 10 rules and during a third, 13 rules. These boys and girls act as health promoters by preparing exhibit material, hygiene posters and pictures. They also give health plays and tell stories at "parents' evenings."

"Help Us to Help Others" was the subject for a poster contest worked out by a group of juniors in one of the sections of Germany. Prizes in the form of books were awarded to the winners by prominent people of the town.

Corrective gymnastics for school children given under the medical supervision of the Junior Red Cross was approved as a school activity in the Trieste section in Italy.

The Netherland youngsters carried on a great amount of international correspondence. Thirty-five albums were sent out, most of them addressed to schools in the United States. They received 43 from schools abroad.

The Spanish Junior Red Cross has created an employment bureau for young people of both sexes between the ages of 12 and 18. No charge is made for registration and the cards are signed by former or present teachers of the applicants.

American juniors sent 50,000 boxes of Christmas gifts abroad to 19 countries as a gesture of friendship and goodwill towards juniors in other lands. In addition, 4,000 boxes were sent to Guam and 1,000 to the leper colonies in the Hawaiian and Philippine islands. Thousands of "thank you" letters from all parts of the world prove to American juniors that their gifts are appreciated. Articles made by foreign juniors often accompany these letters, such as linens, pottery, carpets, carved wood, leather work, etc.

Belgium has 55,000 juniors in 2,600 class rooms.

Japan has a total of 1,317,120 juniors.

Siam has a total of 30,493 boys and girls enrolled in the Junior Red Cross.

The United States has had an increase of 349,171 junior members in 1929 over the preceding year, an increase of 5 per cent in the elementary and 6 per cent in the high schools.

The nutrition lessons for the six weeks of the new semester in Wichita Falls schools will cover the energy foods, vegetables and the school lunch, whether brought from home or eaten in the school cafeteria.

The energy foods, starches, sweets and fats, necessary for activity and body heat, have a very important place in the diet of the adult, and especially in the diet of the child. The thing to bear in mind is that these foods, so necessary, are not building foods, and since the child is a growing organism, he must have as his basic diet the building foods. His great activity, however, calls for a liberal use of energy foods. Research workers have found cases of malnourished children due to a lack of foods high in energy and heat rather than due to an inadequate diet.

Every mother knows that her child should have a liberal amount of whole milk every day. But sometimes it is far from easy to persuade young Johnnie or little Mary to live up to requirements, and it is a taxing of resources to find means of disguising the full amount they need.

A quart of milk produces 675 calories of heat when burned in the body. The building material in this quart of milk gives 129 of the calories, the sugar of the milk gives 195, and the cream or fat of the milk gives 351 calories. The sugar and fat of the milk give both heat and energy to the body, and thus milk is one of the good energy foods so necessary to the growing child.

Now as to how to contrive ways of serving the milk to the child that does not readily drink it. A dozen vegetable soups may be made with milk making up the liquid part. Custards, ice creams, milk sherbets, puddings, junket dishes and creams may serve as desserts. Cereal beverages, milk toasts, cocoa and the cold milk drinks offer further ways to offer milk to the child.

LeRoy A. Wilkes, director of health service at the University of Texas, in an article which appeared some time ago in the Magazine for Parents, describes malnutrition very clearly. He says it is a condition of the body resulting from anything which affects the natural growth of the child. Before deciding whether a child is suffering from malnutrition, several factors must be considered. Heredity plays a part in the build of the child. Because a certain child is thin or "small for her age" may be due to heredity rather than malnutrition. A second factor which has been proved to affect the rate of growth without necessarily causing malnutrition is a child's activity. Having allowed for these two influences, it is time to consider the factors which do result in malnutrition. Food comes first. However, the right food, properly prepared, eaten and asimilated, no matter in what amount, will not make a child well nourished if he is not in condition to make good use of that food. Second, fresh air is necessary to nutrition as food. Fatigue will impair digestion. Last comes such mental factors as worry, fear and monotony, lack of opportunity and equipment for healthful, happy activity in the life of the child. Look to the child's diet if he is thin and under weight, but look further to the other factors is the advice that Mr. Wilkes presents to those responsible for care of children.

NEW REGULATIONS MAY PREVENT AIR TRAGEDIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (INS)—Directly aimed at prevention of such air tragedies as that of the Maddux-T. A. T. air liner in which 16 persons were killed Jan. 19, the commerce department today issued new regulations prohibiting flying of transport planes at altitudes of less than 500 feet.

"Preliminary reports from aeronautics inspectors on the west coast and from other sources concerning the recent aircraft accident near Ocean City, Calif., indicated the necessity for such a minimum altitude requirement and that it will be an exceedingly important safeguard in future operations," declared Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary for aeronautics.

Representatives of Organizations In City to Join Forces in Survey Preliminary to Local Open Forum

Representatives of every civic and professional organization and other interested parties will gather Sunday, Feb. 2, to discuss the matter of organizing a Wichita Falls Open Forum, it was announced Saturday by the Junior chamber of commerce, the directors of which called the meeting.

The meeting will be held in the directors room of the chamber of commerce, in the Perkins-Snider building. Speakers have been appointed to explain the movement to luncheon clubs next week and committees will be appointed from each club to participate in the discussion Sunday.

The open forum has attracted considerable interest through a program presented by the Rotary club last Thursday, at which time Elmer Scott, director of the Dallas Open Forum, explained the workings of that organization.

Shepherd Makes Bond

PAWNEE, Okla., Jan. 25. (UP)—B. O. Shepherd returned to his home in Tulsa today after Judge McNeill late Friday approved his appeal bond of $35,000. Shepherd is under sentence of 35 years, following his conviction on manslaughter in the death of Robert Hatcher, Webb City, Mo.

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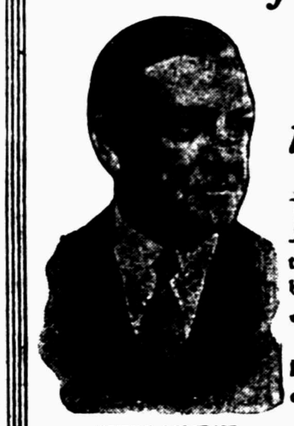
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Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PART TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1930 — PART TWO



Eastern Star District Deputy Is Honored Wtih Pretty Dinner Party at Wichita Club Thursday

Complimenting Mrs. Francis Masengill, district deputy of Electra, members of Faith chapter 713, O. E. S., entertained with a lovely dinner at the Wichita club Thursday evening.

The large table was centered with a bowl of red carnations and place cards were tiny valentines. Plate favors were miniature red heart shaped boxes filled with candy.

Appropriate toasts were given by Mesdames A. B. Mercer, Eva May Rutledge and Catherine Brevoort, after which Mrs. Masengill presided over the conferring of degrees upon candidates. Mrs. Masengill complimented the chapter for its efficiency in performing the work. The honoree was presented with a bouquet of flowers from the officers and the chapter gave her a lovely picture.

Those attending the banquet included Mesdames Francis Masengill, A. B. Mercer, H. F. Brevoort, Ora Turner, Nathan Persky, Mattie Hockett, T. F. Davis, Madeline Moser, Emmitt Bert, Edna Bert, C. E. Chaplain, John Lippard, W. E. Scheurer, W. J. Ranbarger, Eva May Rutledge, Misses Ica Taylor, Alline Covey, and Lucille Campbell.

Following the banquet about 30 members were present for the business meeting at which time refreshments were served.

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UNITY CLUB HAS TWO PROGRAMS FRIDAY

Members of the Unity club met at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Friday afternoon for lessons on "Prize Short Stories of 1928" and "Psychology."

Mrs. J. A. Kemp led the lesson on "The Short Stories of 1928" and Mrs. W. L. Robertson was leader for the program on "Psychology." Mesdames G. D. Anderson and W. J. Daugherty assisted Mrs. Kemp when each gave an instructive talk on the leading short stories.

Mrs. Robertson's talk on "Psychology" was followed by a lecture on the subject by R. O. Jonas, professor at the Junior college.

Special hostesses included Mesdames Eugene Sherrod and W. L. Robertson.

These present were Mesdames C. Y. Tully, G. D. Anderson A. H. Carrigan, W. J. Daugherty, E. B. Gorsline, J. C. Hunt, Carrie Joline, J. A. Kemp, P. P. Langford, O. E. Maer, Lillian H. Kerr, Carter McGregor, W. P. Ferguson, W. N. Maer, W. M. Priddy, W. L. Robertson, Eugene Sherrod and Marvin Smith.

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FLORAL HEIGHTS CIRCLES TO MEET

Members of the W. M. S. Floral Heights Methodist church will meet in separate circles Monday afternoon as follows: Circle one with Mrs. T. J. Waggoner at 1600 Buchanan street; circle two with Mrs. John Tancred, 1717 Elizabeth street; circle three with Mrs. T. O. Shappell at 1708 Grant street; circle four with Mrs. O. W. Harvey, 1410 Hayes street; circle five with Mrs. P. B. Cox in Indian Heights; circle six with Mrs. J. B. Hathorn at 1673 Keeler street; circle seven with Mrs. P. J. Lee on Hiawatha boulevard.

ACADEMY HOSTESS TO DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

Sister Charles Marie of Namur, Belgium, and Sister Marie St. John of Bishop's Stortford, England, arrived at the academy Thursday for a 10-day visit. Their reception by the faculty was followed by a program given in their honor by the assembled students.

In the auditorium American and Belgium flags waved among streamers of the national colors. The program was brief, but every number beginning with the Brabanconne and concluding with the "Star Spangled Banner" was well given.

Miss Peggy Durkin, senior, addressed the visitors in behalf of the faculty and students, and the response on their part, so sincere and appropriate, served to deepen the already existing feeling of cordial relationship.

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MRS. PARKER HOSTESS TO TWENTIETH CENTURY

Mrs. R. B. Parker was hostess Friday at her home on Ninth street to members of the Twentieth Century club who had an interesting program on the Victorian age.

Mrs. E. B. Lehrack led in the round table discussion of the history of the period, after which Mrs. H. B. Gilbert gave an interesting "Life of Browning." "Pippa Passes" was reviewed by Mrs. T. H. Lawson and Mrs. Walter Bachman conducted a parliamentary drill at the close of the program.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to Mesdames O. B. Albritton, D. H. Allday, Walter Bachman, Roy I. Carter, E. H. Eddleman, H. B. Gilbert, E. B. Lehrack, A. B. Lipscomb, D. A. Lundien, C. E. Naylor, T. H. Lawson, B. P. Williams and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. E. H. Eddleman at her home on Berkley drive.

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MRS. DOOLEY HOSTESS AT PRETTY CARD PARTY

Mrs. J. M. Dooley was hostess Friday at her home, 2105 Avenue B, at an attractive bridge party. Spring flowers and thistles were the decorative motif and score cards and tallies emphasized the dainty colors.

In the games, Mrs. T. H. Smith won the high score prize; Mrs. C. D. Lemen was second and the cut prize went to Mrs. Hill Eubank.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to Mesdames T. H. Smith, W. L. Renfro, Hill Eubank, G. C. Biggs, Bert King, Rhea Wilson, C. C. Randle, C. D. Lemen, W. E. Norwood, Paul Barnett, R. S. Reeder and O. L. Carrico.

FEDERATED SOCIETY TO HOLD ANNUAL LUNCHEON

An event of interest to a large number is the annual luncheon to be given at the Forum clubhouse Thursday at 12:30 o'clock by the Federated Missionary society. Mrs. Horrace Robbins is chairman of the ticket committee and those wishing to make reservations are asked to telephone her at 9744 and tickets will be delivered, it is announced. Mrs. S. E. Trevathan is chairman of arrangements and decorations and will be assisted by Mesdames Harry Weeks and O. W. Wilson. Mrs. Harry Hines is arranging the program assisted by Mrs. J. Lem Keevil.

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LAMAR AVENUE CIRCLES TO MEET MONDAY

Circles of the Lamar Avenue Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in the following places Monday: Mary Wilford circle with Mrs. J. W. Tallant, 1309 Twenty-fourth street at 10 o'clock for an all-day quilting; Blanche Walker circle with Mrs. C. B. Davis, 311 North Austin street at 10 o'clock for an all-day quilting; F. A. E. Morgan circle with Mrs. L. F. Staley, 2010 Tilden street at 2:30 o'clock and Blanche Groves circle with Mrs. Riley Rawls, 401 Travis street at 2:30 o'clock.

Y. W. A. Girls will meet at the home of Mrs. F. L. Cone, 1507 Speedway Tuesday in a special meeting. Intermediate G. A.'s will meet at the church at 4 o'clock Tuesday and Junior G. A.'s will meet at the home of Mrs. N. B. Rawls Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

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FIRST BAPTIST CIRCLES TO MEET ON MONDAY

Circles of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet Monday in the following places: Circle one with Mrs. F. S. Roop, Iowa Park road; circle two with Mrs. L. C. Cole, 1506 Austin street; circle three with Mrs. Charles Parker, 1513 Fourteenth street; circle four with Mrs. Ralph Hines, 1206 Marshall; circle five with Mrs C. W. Rountree, 1814 Ninth street; circle seven with Mrs. O. B. Albritton, 1813 Victory; circle eight with Mrs. V. E. Wratten, 1624 Polk; circle nine with Mrs. C. K. Dodge, 1210 Taylor; circle 10 with Mrs. Al Bedinghaus, 2004 Brown; circle 11 with Mrs. Ivan Murchison, 1503 Grant; and circle 12 with Mrs. G. P. Raborn, 2303 Hayes street.

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DURLAND GROVE MEETS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Members of Durland grove 1487 Woodmen Circle, met Friday in business session at Eagles hall. The resignation of Mrs. Lucy Faubion as reporter for the grove was extended and accepted and Mrs. C. A. Jacobs was elected to fill the place. Mrs. Clara Putty was elected financial secretary and all dues should be sent to her at her home, 1505 Travis street, it is announced.

A dinner was planned to be given at the hall Feb. 7 when each member is requested to bring a dish of food, and Mrs. Holland of Wilson grove was a welcome visitor at the meeting. Miss Mozelle Reviere, chairman of the entertainment committee arranged a word contest for the entertainment program in which Mrs. Putty was awarded the prize.



MISS JULIA PEELER

IN THE PICTURES — Miss Edna Prechel is a talented local girl who is making a name for herself in New York City where she recently won a prize for designing the most original costume for the annual Beaux Arts ball given in the ballroom suite at the Hotel Astor. Miss Prechel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Prechel and is a student in the New York School of Design for Women. She formerly taught in the local schools.

Miss Maxine Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Collins of 2160 Avenue G, will be presented in piano recital Friday evening at the Episcopal parish house. The young artist will be assisted by her brother, J. W. Collins, on the clarinet and saxophone. She is the pupil of Mrs. R. A. Sanders.

Miss Lois Smith of Dallas was the attractive guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lynch during the holidays.

Miss Julia Peeler of Elk City, Okla., was another charming visitor here during the holidays. She was the guest of Mrs. R. M. Stinson at 1402½ Monroe street.

ENDEAVOR SOCIETY HAS BUSINESS MEET

Members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Yale Avenue Evangelical church met at the parsonage Friday evening and made plans for a valentine party. Songs were sung and reports given. Miss Lucille Hibbs gave the Scripture lesson and the session was concluded with prayer by the Rev. J. Harves.

Southern League Will Show Art At Woman's Forum

In the Seventh B Circuit exhibition of the Southern States Art league, which will be shown at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Jan. 24 to Feb. 7, eleven states and the District of Columbia will be represented. There will be 30 pictures—oil paintings, water colors, drawings, and etchings—chosen from the ninth annual exhibition of the league in San Antonio, Texas, last April, by a special committee appointed by President Woodward of New Orleans, La., where the league has its headquarters, and where the next annual exhibition and convention will be held. The display will be sponsored by the art department of the forum.

Many of the artists represented are well known to art lovers in Texas, and especially to those who have attended previous showings of these circuit exhibitions. There are a good many new names, also—young artists who have come to the front in recent exhibitions. Among the more familiar names are those of Dixie Selden, Elizabeth White, Ella K. Mewhinney, Alice L. L. Ferguson, Elizabeth O'Neill Verner and Emma S. Gilchrist—whose recent death was announced in August.

To make these and other southern artists better known throughout the South is one of the objects of the league, which numbers among its members many Texas artists. William P. Silva of Carmel, Calif., and Mrs. J. C. Bradford of Nashville, Tenn., are vice presidents; and Miss Ethel Hutson is secretary-treasurer, with headquarters at 7321 Panola street, New Orleans, La. A. C. Ford and Mrs. E. O. Lovett of Houston, Texas, are members of the board of directors; and the latter is chairman of the central membership committee, and also of the Texas membership committee.

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CENTURY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. GUTZLER

Mrs. R. E. Shepherd led an interesting lesson on "The Outstanding Novel of 1929 and 1930" when Mrs. R. W. Gutzler was hostess to members of the New Century club at her home Friday.

Mrs. D. G. Whitney, a former member of the club, gave a review of Warwick Deeping's novel, "Roper's Row," after which a club discussion on the book was held. Mrs. T. T. T. Reese discussed "Intellectual and Emotional Appeal of Books" and Mrs. Fred Couper gave an article on "Your Money's Worth From Books."

The program committee for the next year book was announced as follows: Mrs. C. B. Felder, chairman, and Mesdames T. P. Duncan and Luke McCrory.

Following a social half hour refreshments were served to Mesdames W. P. Bolding, Fred Couper, W. D. Cline, T. P. Duncan, C. B. Felder, J. A. Fisher, R. W. Gutzler, C. R. Hartsook, Luke McCrory, T. T. T. Reese, M. D. Rowe, R. E. Shepherd, Mack Thomas, and Miss Maurine Williams, house guest of Mrs. Gutzler.

PEGGY PIEDMONT Says

THIS IS FRIDAY that I am writing and as I pen these few lines I you after more than two weeks of zero and near zero weather, a wondering if any relief from the extreme cold is in sight. Friend of mine who study the almanacs and weather predictions, say not. Wit the weather bureau recording the coldest weather and longest spell o it since 1899, I find it too cold to concentrate on anything.

In fact, about all that one hears about these days is the weathe and requests that social affairs scheduled for certain dates be postpone Topics of conversation for motorists are about their cars balking on them when the water in the gasoline had frozen the carburetor and how they started to various places and slid off into ditches. Yes, life has been nothing, if not exciting the past two weeks, with numerous wrecks, frozen plumbing, cold feet and hands and places to skate and sled ride in all parts of the city to break the monotony. And the end is not yet for interest and even enthusiasm is being shown by citizens in these last days of the month concerning automobile license plates for 1930 and paying taxes.

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BUT with a few hours of sunshine and a little thawing spirits again pick up and a promise of things to be given this next week is heard. The Musicians club which is presenting Reinald Werrenrath, probably the world's greatest baritone, at the Memorial auditorium Monday evening, is particularly interested in the weather. Mrs. Edwin Bebb, the president, in a dramatic tone, remarked, "If weather will just continue to warm up until after Monday evening, how thankful we will be."

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AND there are plenty others who are also interested in the weather because they want to do something besides stay at home and hibernate. Now there is the Little Theater. Always planning and working on plays for the entertainment of members of the organization and their friends. They are rehearsing now on Channing Pollock's "The Enemy," and everyone knows what a serious dramatic production it is. With its tragic theme it will require careful interpretation to put over the feeling and drama contained in its lines, and hard work is being done by a group of the city's best artists to make the play one long to be remembered. It will be given on the nights of Feb. 3, 4, 5, and 6.

To break the monotony of all work and no play, a number of informal parties have been held after rehearsals are over. Sometimes at the Little Theater building and sometimes at the homes of those taking part.

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A MOST delightful thing about the Little Theater is the spirit of loyalty and comradeship which has grown up among the actors in the various plays. The cast of "White Collars" for instance, instead of disbanding after the last performance, decided to form a Bohemian club and meet every other week. They only had nine to start with, but have increased the membership to 24, and it is said that there is no more live or enthusiastic group to be found in Wichita Falls.

Emil Hermann, president of the Little Theater, has been crowned

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

MRS. PAGAN NAMED HEAD OF TRAVEL CLUB FRIDAY

Mrs. Leslie Humphrey, chairman Mesdames John Martin and G. Shapard, nominating committee, the Travel club, submitted a slate of officers at the morning meeting of this club at the forum Friday which was elected for the coming year.

Mrs. W. F. Papan is the new president and other officers are Mrs. C. H. Clark, vice president; Mrs. W. W. Fraser, recording secretary; Mrs. Guy Rogers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. T. A. Hicks, critic, and Mrs. E. T. Duff, parliamentarian.

The program for the postponed meeting of Jan. 17 was led by Mrs. G. L. Shapard, featuring Swedish life. Mrs. John M. Martin told of the land and its people and Mrs. Arch Dawson had the subject "Sweden's Royal Family and Its Government." Mrs. G. L. Shapard discussed the social life and customs as revealed in B. Reynolds "Sweeties in Sweden," and Mrs. C. G. Hamlin's topic was "Dalecarlia and Visby."

A round table discussion on religion and benefit foundations in Sweden, led by Mrs. Shapard, was an interesting finale to the meeting.

Members present were Mesdames J. W. Akin, John T. Bonner, T. M. Conrey, C. H. Clark, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, H. C. Fulcher, Ola G. Hamlin, Leslie Humphrey, John M. Martin, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard and John Thomas.

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JOE MOSS HONORED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Pi Delta Koppa and their guests were entertained Thursday night by Miss Florence Sharp, in honor of the birthday of Joe Moss, at the home of Mrs. Alberta Moss, 1[illegible] Kemp boulevard. Bunco, bridge and dominoes were the evening's form of entertainment. Birthday gifts from the guests were presented to Mr. Moss, with an appropriate speech by W. R. Doty, organizer of the Wichita Falls chapter of Pi Delta Koppa.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Alberta Moss, Misses [illegible] Fields, Eleanor Pitman, Florence Sharp, Elizabeth Gaffield, [illegible] Taylor, Alta Stevenson, [illegible] Van Loh, and Margaret Allen, Messrs Howell Cobb, Joe Moss, Jack Pitman, C. L. Wratten, G. [illegible] Counter, Bert Wright and [illegible] Doty.

Little Theater To Present Play Here in February

Theater lovers of Wichita Falls who enjoyed "White Collars" just before Christmas, are to be given another opportunity to see a Little Theater production when "The Enemy," by Channing Pollock, is presented on the nights of Feb. 3, 4, 5 and 6, under the direction of F. C. McClung. Unlike "White Collars," which was a comedy for the most part, although it had its less hilarious moments, "The Enemy" is a serious play, with a tragic theme, and calls for superb directing and acting. Written by the author of "The Fool," it was first produced in New York in 1925, with Fay Bainter as the leading lady.

The cast has been announced as follows: Carl Behrend, Virgil Childress; Pauli Arndt, Marguerite Fisher; Barushka, Mrs. Sterling Crumpler; Bruce Gordon, Edward Smith; Behrend, Roy E. Carter; Jan, Jimmie Fox; Prof. Arndt, J. W. Thorne; Mizzi, Marjorie Woolsey; Kurt, Jane Fisher and Fritz, Wheeler Patterson.

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Peggy Piedmont

(Continued From Page One)

oracle of the club; F. C. McClung, director of the Little Theater, is the impresario, with Dorothy Campbell, vice impresario. Jerry Moffett is chatelain; H. H. Ferrell is scribe; Frederick Newth Jr., and Mrs. Ewing Watkins are gag men and J. W. Whitelaw is bouncer.

Little Theater members say they are grateful for the cooperation the organization is receiving from every side. As everyone knows most of the labor and some of the materials for the building of the stage and benches were donated. For this next performance, J. C. Straus Jr., who presented the handsome Neon sign over the door, has offered to manage the advertising, and is having a large number of cards printed which will soon be seen around town.

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YOU know that it is really remarkable how much some of our young people are accomplishing these days, which makes me think more than ever that those that have the most to do, do the most. Take Edna Prechel for instance. Still young in years she has taught in the schools here at home which calling would have satisfied many a young woman. But taking up for a career, that of designing, she went to New York City and enrolled in the New York School of Applied Design for Women. Now comes news carried in an issue of the New York Times which reads like this: "Subscribers to the Beaux Arts ball which is an annual entertainment of the Society of Beaux Arts architects given in the main ballroom suite of the Hotel Astor, will have the privilege of choosing from many suggestions of the costume committee as personalities to portray. These include military officials from the reign of Francis I to Henry IV in France, the Medicis in Italy, ambassadors and diplomats of foreign courts and all street types.

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"MANY designs for costumes are now on display at the French institute where are included the prize-winning color plates submitted in the recent competition. Announcement has come from Ernest Pelzotto and Joseph H. Freedlander, who head the costume committee, of the winners in the competition. The first prize of $50 was granted to Edna V. Prechel of the New York School of Applied Design for Women.

"The great popularity of the Beaux Arts ball has influenced the committee in advising that an early application be made for boxes and tickets. Most of the boxes already have been taken."

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LOVERS of art are interested in the exhibit which the Southern States Art league will have here opening at the Woman's Forum Tuesday for two weeks. Mrs. Luther Hoffman is a member of the league and is given the following recognition in publicity sent out by the organization: "Polly Hoffman is a painter of flowers and landscapes, and is Mrs. Luther Hoffman of Wichita Falls. She was born in Bryan Texas and studied at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn and Columbia university. Henry Snell was one of her instructors. She has exhibited in the Southern States Art league for several years, and her work has twice been selected for the circuit. For two years she won the first prize in the Texas-Oklahoma fair. "Rocky Mountain Flowers" in this exhibition replaces a painting sold last fall in Montgomery, Ala. The display of pictures will be held here for two weeks by the league.

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WITTY, this letter is a mixture of all some of the serious things of life, and when I muse over the work some girls are doing and what they are accomplishing in this great, big, wide-awake world, I say, "What's the use of chasing butterflies and dancing life away as you are doing? And one that is right behind you is

Peggy Piedmont

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday

Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, presented by Musicians club at Memorial auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Lucy Hansell Missionary society all-day meeting, beginning at 11 a. m. with Mrs. Brit Cranfill, 108 Brookside drive with Mrs. Roscoe Davis, joint hostess.

First Baptist Missionary society in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

First Methodist Missionary society in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Floral Heights Methodist Missionary society in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Sibley-Taylor W. M. S. at the tabernacle for Bible study at 2 o'clock.

Circle six of the First Baptist W. M. S. with Mrs. O. L. Powers, 1720 Huff street at 2 o'clock.

Woman's Foreign Missionary of the Grace Methodist church with Mrs. J. E. Handy, 1506 Harrison at 2:30 o'clock.

Tuesday

Merry Bidders Bridge club with Miss Clara Krajca, 1601 Grant street, at 7:30 p. m.

American Legion Woman's auxiliary in the Memorial auditorium at 2 o'clock.

Music Study club followed by luncheon at the Woman's Forum.

Wesley Girl's class of First Methodist church in the church parlors, afternoon.

Rebecca lodge all day meeting and luncheon at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Reagan Junior High P.-T. A. at the school at 2:30 p. m.

Annual luncheon and election of officers for Wee-Chee-Tah chapter Delphian at the Woman's Forum clubhouse at 12 o'clock.

Wednesday

Readers club with Mrs. J. G. Oakley, 10 a. m.

Pleria club with Mrs. A. B. Duncan, 1814 Harrison, at 2:30 p. m.

Modern Study club with Mrs. H. N. Seevers, at 3 o'clock.

Century club at Woman's Forum for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Junior Travel club at Forum clubhouse at 3 o'clock.

Rebecca and I. O. O. F. lodge joint social meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday

Federated Missionay society annual luncheon at Forum clubhouse.

Literature department at the Woman's Forum.

Mrs. D. A. Baker hostess to bridge club, 3207 Seymour road at 2:30 p. m.

Pi Omicron club at the parish house at 7:30 p. m.

Potentate's ball honoring new potentate of Maskat temple in ball room at City National bank building, 9 p. m.

Friday

Mrs. Percy Pennybacker lectures on "Geneva in September," Forum clubhouse.

Dramatic club of Academy of Mary Immaculate presents play, "The Rainbow Kimono" at 8 o'clock.

Musical program given by students of Reagan Junior High school at the school at 7:30 o'clock.

Saturday

Girl Reserve Inter-Club at the Y. W. C. A. clubroom for luncheon at 11 o'clock.

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MRS. HENRY HOSTESS TO CLUB FRIDAY

Mrs. Patrick Henry was hostess to members of the Story Telling club who met to study music. Mrs. Harold Murph was leader for the day and the roll call was answered with the name of each member's favorite song. It was voted that members attend the Floral Heights Methodist parliamentary law class.

An unusually clever program was given in short character sketches in story form of Schumann Heink by Mrs. Jack B. Dale, of Paderewski by Mrs. H. A. Cagle, and Kriesler by Mrs. R. L. Daugherty. Mrs. T. E. Durrett read "When Yankee Doodle Comes to Town," from July Mentor and Mrs. W. H. Penix gave Dvorak's "New World Music." Negro spirituals and folk songs were discussed by Mrs. Charles Litchfield and the program was closed with lovely numbers of special music.

Mrs. Henry gave as clever favors on each of the delicious refreshment plates, verses she had composed for the individual members. Those present were Mesdames P. B. Curd, Jack Burrus Dale, R. L. Daugherty, T. E. Durrett, Mont Groves, Patrick Henry, Harold Murph, O. H. Karr, H. E. Kurtz, Charles Litchfield, W. H. Penix, W. A. Scarborough and H. A. Glass.

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ACADEMY WILL PRESENT TWO-ACT PLAY FRIDAY

A two-act play, "The Rainbow Kimona," will be presented by members of the senior-junior classes of the Academy of Mary Immaculate at the academy auditorium, Friday, Jan. 31, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Cast of characters: Nellie van Tassel, president of the Kimona club, Peggie Durkin; Winnifred Turner, Gwendoline Garrett; Beatrice Courtney, Milly Pastusek; Alice Marvin, Margaret Norwood; Ruth Ashton, Elsie Schindler; Olive Mercer, Mary Leona Robertson; Isabel Sutro, Mary Agnes Dorsey; Edith Jones, Louise van Emden; Rose, a colored maid, Frances Hyland.

The proceeds of the play will be used for the academy library.

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FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. TO MEET

The first Methodist W. M. S. will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle one with Mrs. J. W. Akin, 1818 Tenth street; circle two with Mrs. T. H. Lawson at 1825 Huff avenue; circle three with Mrs. Homer Lee, 1510 Hayes street; circle four with Mrs. H. P. Hodge at 1601 Monroe street; circle five with Mrs. R. E. Fisher, 1701 Monroe street; circle six with Mrs. W. H. Downing at 2011 Speedway; circle seven with Mrs. A. C. Walker at 1920 Speedway; circle eight with Mrs. S. S. McKenney at 1312 Tenth street.

NEW POTENTATE WILL BE HONORED AT BALL

Honoring Ed Peterson, new elected potentate of Maskat temple, an informal ball will be given at the temple club room in the City National bank Thursday evening. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and will be furnished by the Shay's Blues Chasers. Nobles will be admitted on their 1930 membership cards, and women on their courtesy cards. Thirty new pieces are being prepared by the orchestra and the affair is expected to be one of the most enjoyable of the winter. Nobles will wear their fezzes.

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MRS. BROOKS HONOREE AT SURPRISE PARTY

Observing the 53rd birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Brooks, Mrs. C. E. Jones entertained at a surprise bridge party at their home 1412 Bluff street Friday evening.

Following the games, refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames J. H. Brooks, C. A. Reynolds, Fritz Frederick, Dan Castile, C. H. Brooks, C. E. Jones, Mesdames Clifton Shaver, Essie Albright, Audrey Plummer, Lenly Humphries, Paul Reed, P. F. Davis, Wyatt, Dorothy Blanchard, Gladys Londly, S. W. Walker, Grace Carter and Misses Oliver and Constance Castile, Bernardine Stallings, Nellie Reed, Mary Belle and Katherine Brooks, and Messrs. Dan Dudney, Charles and Edward Brooks.

GIRL RESERVES ELECT OFFICERS AT MEETING

Girl Reserves of the Austin school elected new officers Friday to fill the vacancies left by those who had been promoted to other schools. Peggy Ross Ruyon was elected president to fill the vacancy left by Melba Oliver. Margaret Leo Yager was elected treasurer to fill the place left by Glendora Yates. Nora Jane Jones was elected reporter, Ruby Lewis inter-club council representative. Other officers are Lillian Aldridge vice president, Ima Ruth Savage secretary.

Programs were discussed and it was decided that the February programs would be based on flag lore.

Those present were Evelyn Townsend, Betty Jane Cassidy, Barbara Stewart, Ruby Lewis, Margaret Leo Yager, La Delle Mills, Margaret Connelly, Marjorie Henderson, Reta Damerall, Margaret Spangler, Farrar Phillips, Louise Webb, Virginia Lauderdale, Maxine White, Waretta Knaust, Georgia Belle Oliver, Ima Ruth Savage, Maxine Pepper, Lilla Mae Prichard, Pauline Castle, Thelma Hager, Maureen Fulbs, Elizabeth McSpadden, Montie Rice, Maxine Short, Christine Jackson, Juanita Dewhitt, Helen Crumley, Frances Morgan, Faye Hodgers, Mary Lou Shields, Helen Plemmons, Bonnie Jean Rollins, Nina Eden, Pauline Humphrey, Louise Baxter, Nettie Maxine Baber, Nora Jane Jones, Mildred Fox, Louise Davis, Nathalie Smith, Eloise Hightower, Mary Love Appleby, Thelma Bea Berry, Maxine Murphy, Ruth Taylor, Irene Blair, Norma Medlin, Gayle Griffin, Lillian Aldridge, Peggy Ross Ruyon, Ardnella Shaw, Catherine Cordell, Almet Ford, Manett Basham, Dorothy Ellard, Frances Hughes, Mary Opal Payne. Advisers for the club are Miss Zoe Liles and Miss Blanche Dean.

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FRIDAY LITERARY CLUB HAS DRAMA PROGRAM

Members of the Friday Literary club answered roll call with "Famous Fairies" when Mrs. Harvey Harris was hostess at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. F. M. Hansen led an interesting lesson on "Drama of Phantasy" and gave a paper on "Shakespeare's Fairies." Mrs. J. Will Gray discussed Barrie's "Peter Pan" and Mrs. Sam Acton gave an article on Yeat's "The Land of Heart's Desire."

Following a social half hour refreshments were served to Mesdames T. A. Baker, D. K. Bell, J. Will Gray, F. M. Hansen, Harvey Harris, Thelbert Martin, J. J. Thomas, W. B. Whiting, Earl Dayvault and Sam Acton.

Great Britain has a minister accredited to the vatican. However, the vatican cannot send an apostolic nuncio to London because it is forbidden by British law.

MARY FRANCES CAFETERIA
Formerly Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria
EXCELLENT FOOD
Luncheon 11 to 2
Dinner 5 to 7 (Hot Biscuits)

"THE RAGE OF HOLLYWOOD"
Keep This Ad—It Is Worth $7
For It and $3.00 Entitles You to a
Gorgeous Hollywood Permanent Wave
(Regular $10 Wave for Only)
The FUTURISTIC Wave is like natural curly hair—and being introduced for the first time in Wichita Falls .....
$3 No Ups

You Must Bring This Ad
PRIMROSE BEAUTY SHOP
330 Waggoner Bldg. Phone 9027

Spring Dresses With Definite New Details
Introducing Fashion's Newest Ways of Achieving Chic

Now that the modified princess silhouette is established . . . now that skirt lengths are definitely accepted . . . Spring chic depends upon dressmaking touches. Our new Spring collection . . . all featured prominently in the mode.
Beaded neckline and cuffs
Softly draped collars
Bolero and Yoke effects
Sleeves enlarged below elbow
Fashioned of flat crepe, sheer silks and georgettes . . . models for every daytime occasion. There are styles becoming to misses and matrons . . . each one with its individual touch of smartness . . . each of superior style and workmanship. Black and new spring colors.
Three very special ranges for Monday and this week
$18.74 $23.74 $33.74
Also Two Remarkable Groups at
$10 - $14.74
Notice: More than 200 lovely Spring
Coats
Now to select from
$9.95 Up to $68.75
Also new smart ensembles in wool, silks, challies, etc.
Not a chain store but 35 years' experience and faithful service in women's wear.
Every express now bringing new apparel!
MILLER-FERGUSON CO.


"SPRING DAYTIME PRINTS HAVE DARK GROUNDS"
said associate editor of Harper's Bazaar, who as our guest last week, approved the fashion rightness of our early Spring merchandise. We invite you to see these printed crepes with such interesting lines and sleeve details. Shown in our window today. 25.00 to 49.75.
Advanced showing Spring coats. New black Debways (12.50) and pastel Knox hats (13.50 up).
P. B. M. Co.


every little button
Home safe and sound!
There isn't a housewife but what knows what that wrecking crew of scrub board and wringer can do to buttons. The day after wash day is always button replacement day. Not so when you send your laundry to us. Our gentle manglers lull but never loosen a button; our padded presser and cushioned folders never jar or jostle a button from its resting place. And they are equally gentle with the fabrics . . . no matter how frail, they pass through our operations with impunity to everything but the dirt. Here's a laundry that saves your clothes and yet does its work thoroughly.
OUR WET WASH SPECIAL
20 pounds of your laundry work thoroughly washed and returned damp, ready for ironing, for
$1.00
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday special week-end rates on the above service,
17 pounds for 75c
The Wash Way of the Modern Woman
City Laundry Co.
400 Austin St.
Phone 4355

PHONES 4324-4325
MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY ANY PART OF THE CITY
ALLISON'S DRUG STORE
716 Indiana Ave. 716 Indiana Ave.
A HOME OWNED STORE that features nationally advertised
We Deliver We Deliver
DRUGS AND SUNDRIES
AT DEEPER CUT PRICES THAN CHAIN STORES
We Fill Mail Orders
FACE CREAMS, ETC.
$1.00 Ambrosia 89¢
60c Elmo 49¢
50c Ingram's 39¢
$1.00 Pond's 69¢
60c Arabian 43¢
50c Princess Pat 39¢
50c Melba Skin Cleanser 29¢
60c Edna Wallace Hoppers 49¢
60c Creme Angelus 40¢
HAIR PREPARATIONS
50c Wildroot Wave Set 31c
$1.00 Wildroot Wave Set 69c
$1.00 Blondex 79c
75c Fitch Shampoo 69c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 97c
$1.00 Mahdeen Hair Tonic 79c
$1.00 La Creole Hair Dressing 69c
$1.00 Danderine 69c
$1.00 Vaseline Hair Tonic 94c
$1.00 Liquid Arvon 79c
HAND LOTIONS
50c Hind's Cream 31c
50c Jergen's Lotion 31c
50c Frostilla 39c
60c Elmo Cucumber Cream 49c
50c Chamberlains 39c
50c Size Gillette Blades 29c
45c Size KOTEX 3 Boxes 98c
65c Size MISTOL 49c
25c Size Bayer Aspirin 9c
$1.10 Tanlac 89c
50c Size ARZEN 39c
$1.00 Size CITRO CARBONATE 79c
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
A full pint (16 ounces) of imported Bay Rum 59c
A full pint of pure Witch Hazel 45c
Regular 35c size Rose Water and Glycerin 17c
5 pounds best grade Epsom Salts, U. S. P. 39c
$1.00 size Rubbing Alcohol 47c
50c size (a full pint) best Milk of Magnesia 29c
$1.00 size best grade heavy Mineral Oil 49c
1 pound Delicious Old Fashioned Peanut Brittle, (made with butter) 29c
1 pound Chocolate Cherries (big juicy ones) 49c
$1.50 Guaranteed Alarm Clocks (all colors) 98c
$6.50 Three-Heat Electric Heating Pad (fully guaranteed) $4.49
$6.00 Hot Point (6-lb iron) new style, absolutely guaranteed $2.98
75c Dextri Maltose 64c
$1.00 Golden Peacock Cold Cream 49c
$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream 49c
75c Magna Dominoes 64c
25c Johnson's Baby Talcum, 3 for 50c
75c Size BAUME BENGUE 49c
35c Size Energine 23c
35c Vicks 23c
30c Mentholatum 19c
$1.00 Size Nujol 62c
Exclusive Agency for Orgatone

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

Tempting Fate

"Dear Zoe—If you felt that your husband was in love with one of your friends but unaware of it, how would you try to prove it? I must know whether he is or is not. —V. D."



The surest way to bring about the very result you dread is to think of it so morbidly. You can imagine yourself into anything. Imagination brings things to pass. Your husband is probably no more in love with your friend than you are with the iceman. Put the thought persistently out of your mind and be as gay and loving a companion as you know how. Don't for heaven's sake become one of those wretched creatures—a suspicious wife. Learn to laugh. If I had to mention just one charm more potent than any other I would say good humor. Many a wife has cured her husband of philanderings by sheer kidding. Come, my dearie, snap out of it it and go kiss your husband on the neck just underneath the left ear!

"When a Feller Needs a Friend"

"Dear Zoe—I am a girl 16 and love but one boy but he is away for a long time perhaps you can guess where. Other fellows come but I'm not interested. What can I do to pass the time until I can see him again?

—"LONESOME BABY."

I think you would make him happier, and yourself too, by going about and having lots of friends and times. This need not keep you from writing to the boy who evidently needs kind thoughts and encouraging words, or from going to see him now and then on visiting days. But it cannot help him for you to live in a fog of gloom and loneliness. Keep his memory fresh but don't idealize the situation. Being sensible about it will enable you to be all the more clear-sighted and helpful when you see him again.

Little of Both

"Dear Zoe—Would you advise me to be quiet and not try to attract any attention, or to make myself known? I can be gay when necessary but I'm also a good listener. —HELEN."

If you can be gay or quiet on demand, you're a lucky girl. Usually a girl is quiet because she doesn't know how to be otherwise. And the "otherwise" girl fails to realize how restful a good listener can be. On the whole I think it's better to be talky than silent. A vivacious girl can learn to pipe down upon occasion but the girl who cannot talk is utterly at a loss when entertainment is called for. Since you have both gifts your intuition will guide you in employing them.

Real Handicap

"Dear Zoe—Since I was 15 I have been bashful and now I'm 19 and still cannot overcome it. I blush and stammer and speech is impossible. One afternoon a young man I like a lot called. My heart was in my mouth and I hadn't the nerve to open the door but let him think no one was home. Please try to help me. —ROSE M."

You can cure yourself of this wretched weakness. Do so before it becomes difficult. Listen: Your bashfulness exists because something has put into your subconscious mind the thought that you are bashful. Now say to yourself and accept it as true, "I am no longer bashful. I was timid and afraid but I am not any more. I have nothing to be afraid of. I am all over my trouble. From now on I am going to be at ease and my real self will come out and people will like me and everything will be as I want it to be."

Remember that if the other thought took root, this thought can and will. No one's mind can possibly hold two thoughts at the same time. When you think "I can't meet John's eyes; I shall blush and feel awkward," you are awkward. Think "I can meet John's eye or anyone's eye; and feel perfectly relaxed and comfortable," and you will be at ease.

Read, mark, learn and inwardly digest these words: "Every idea which enters the conscious mind, if it is accepted by the unconscious, is transformed by it into a reality and forms henceforth a permanent element in our life." Learn to understand that and act upon it, and you are cured. Some day I shall write more on this subject of the conscious and unconscious mind.

Scenario Writer?

"Dear Zoe—I am a man who has written a story I know will make a good motion picture but as I and my family are very poor I am afraid I can do nothing with it. Is there any chance of getting it through without their copying it? What is the address of the Warner Bros. Studio?

"—DOMENIC M."

Nearly all pictures nowadays are made from stories, books and plays which have already been produced as such. Few are bought from the outside—not one in 50 or more. But you can always try. Warner Bros. Studio is 321 West 44th Street, New York City. I don't believe your idea would be stolen or your story copied. Good luck to you!

Love at Sight?

"Dear Zoe: I recently met a young man I loved at first sight. He has called a few times and treated me very nicely although he is shy. I sent him a card and he came to thank me, explaining that he never sent Christmas cards. What do you think of him? How should I act toward him?—IN LOVE"

"Love at first sight" simply means that most tricky and misunderstood of emotions—physical attraction. It is not trustworthy. Be nice to your new young man and regard him as a friend. No mush, mind! No telling him of your "love;" no solemn swallowing of similar avowals from him. In six months you will know a lot about his character, tastes and failings and get a clearer idea of your own. Don't go giving up all your other friends. The more social contacts you have, the more you learn of life. Flopping into marriage on impulse, before you know your way about, spells trouble.

P. S.: He seems an appreciative sort of lad—coming personally to thank you for a Christmas card.

Malone's

Wichita's Oldest, Largest and Most Up-to-Date Bob and Beauty Shop

Is Glad to Announce

that they have secured the services of

MISS GRACE DIAL
and
REBECCA DURKEE
Formerly of the Primrose Beauty Shop

Miss Dial specializes in Permanent Waving, Finger Waving, Manicuring and Facials.

Rebecca Durkee specializes in Shampooing, Marcelling, Manicuring and Facials.

With these two Beauty experts added to our already large and competent staff of Beauty operators, we boast of the finest equipped, largest and most up-to-date Bob and Beauty shop in Texas, employing the largest staff of beauty experts.

THEY ARE:

MISS CASSIE WHEATON
MISS JUANITA HOLMAN
MISS OLA McCLURE
MISS BILLIE CLARK
W. L. MALONE
S. W. ROBISON
F. M. MALONE
LOUISE WELLS

Eight Beauty Operators and Three Expert Haircutters

Dr. A. E. Roark
Foot Specialist

Come a-Shopping
with MARY ANN

NEW I. Miller opera pumps have arrived at PBM's.



THIS weather has been perfectly hectic on delicate complexions. If your skin feels rough and coarse after these repeated northers, why not call Orchid Beauty Salon, 2-2123, and get a facial? Freshening, invigorating and beneficial.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY, 904 Scott, suggests that you buy your Frigidaire now. Then by the time spring weather begins to get sultry you will have learned many ice box recipes, will have learned to regulate your market trips to once a week, will have the largest part of the payments behind you and will really be ready to enjoy summer meal planning and preparation. Stop in the Texas Electric Service company tomorrow and see Frigidaire demonstrated.

NEW spring footwear follows simple classic lines.



THE thrift lessons I have learned from the Wichita Falls Building and Loan association have been so valuable to me that I want all my readers to know about Wichita Falls Building and Loan stock acquiring plans. It is such an easy, fascinating way to save money.

By systematic depositing you will soon be surprised to find how quickly your account can grow. Hardly before you realize it you own an appreciable share of stock in this reliable institution.

Visit Wichita Falls Building and Loan offices on ground floor of Hamilton building and let them tell you how to become a systematic saver.

EARLY spring hats are trimmed with linen. And practically every new hat, whether afternoon or sports, is "bow conscious."



BAILEY - MOLINE is "at home" in their fine new building at Tenth and Indiana. They are fast getting settled in their lovely new surroundings.

One of the best ways for you to show them how proud Wichita Falls is of their progressiveness is to stop in and see their new store. It will make them happy to see their old friends and customers.

Visit Bailey-Moline Hardware company at their new store at Tenth and Indiana.

RESORT fashions catch and hold our attention just now. Cotton fabrics are very much in vogue at all the resort centers. Hats are larger; skirts are longer; waistlines higher.

(Advertisement)

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Charge Purchases Balance of Month Entered on February Accounts

New
BUCILLA
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
ART NEEDLEWORK

Presenting the New Spring Things to Embroider

Pillows, Purses, Pictures, Infants' Spreads, Dresses and Novelties



See These New Things Monday in the Art Needlework Section
(Second Floor)

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
INCORPORATED



Spring Suits
Display Charm and Variety

Suits are a matter of great importance this spring, and the latitude of style permitted them should make it possible for every woman to find one which suits her!

Jacket lengths vary from the bolero to the seven-eighths length. Skirts may have circular fullness or practically no fullness at all. A wide range of material from a silk crepe, lace tweed, covert cloth, or if one chooses . . . a real wool tweed. New arrivals each day bring pleasing models—in smart colorings.

Prices Range From

$29.75

Up to More Expensive Suits



The Coat Is Known By Its Smart Details

A great many coats are fur-trimmed this season, except those strictly for sports wear and tailored.

The short-haired furs, flat furs and fox are favored. Most coats are made long enough to entirely cover the dress—A few are flared and wrap-around models, but the straight line coat still holds its prominent place. Coats of the less formal type have belts, usually of the same materials as the coat and sleeves, and pockets are smartly finished.

Tweeds and Plain Soft Materials are favored and a color range that will easily fit into any wardrobe. Every day, new coats are added. Take a look at these new things. *The Prices—*

$24.75 to $195

Garment Salons—(Second Floor)

Charge Purchases Balance of Month Entered on February Accounts

REINALD WERRENRATH
Baritone
Memorial Auditorium
Monday, Jan. 27th
Auspices Musicians Club

In the Baby Shop Monday

Hand-Made Imported Dresses—Embroidered with yokes and some with collars. Infants to 1-year sizes, priced $1.25 and $1.95

Petticoats to match dresses $1.25

Hand-Made Sheets—Hemstitched and embroidered, scalloped edges, each $1.95

Pillow Cases to match $1.25

Blankets—Special Sale—Pink and blue checked; also solid colors in pink and blue.

$1.00 Blankets ..... 75¢

$1.95 Blankets $1.69

(Baby Shop—Second Floor)

Spring Wash Fabrics

—NEW COLORS
—NEW PATTERNS
—NEW COMBINATIONS



Printed Piques

36-inch width. Large and small designs of pink, nile, red, maize, sailor blue and others. Guaranteed fast colors. Yard—

69c

Raydiant Pique

For sports dresses and ensembles—in smart new print patterns in pastel and dark color combinations. Guaranteed colors. Yard—

98c

Printed Batiste

40-inch width. A wide range of new spring patterns. Colors guaranteed fast. Yard—

49c

Printed Washable Zephyr

50 new spring designs to select from—good colors, guaranteed to wash. Yard—

39c

Waffle Prints

36-inch width. Pastel color combinations in new spring shades of green, tan, heliotrope, blue and many other guaranteed colors. Yard—

59c

ABC Printed Washable Percales

A wide range of colors and designs—so suitable for a new dress, smock or apron. Guaranteed not to fade. Yard—

29c

(Main Floor)

loted Singer to Receive Hearty Welcome in City

Few singers are assured of so arm a welcome in Wichita Falls Reinald Werrenrath whose con- rt is announced for Monday eve- ng at the Memorial auditorium der the management of Musi- ns club. The work of this bari- ne in the 12 years that he has en before the public has been llowed with keenest interest by who are in touch with music America. He has created for mself an individual place in merican music, not only through encouragement of American mposers but by the very high ar- stic merit which is found in all e work he does. And few artists e able in his measure to make a ogram which never drags, every m of which has its own delights. errenrath makes it a point of in- oducing many new numbers each ar, and always obliges with the vorites which are so closely al- ed with his name

The program will be given as fol- ws:

I

ro Mio Ben ..... Giuseppe Giordana (1743-1798)
e Fiero Costume ..... Giovanni Legrenzi (1625-1690)
er the Hills and Far Away ..... Wm. Arms Fisher
Sail Upon the Dog Star ..... Henry Purcell (1658-1695)

II

denhait ..... Franz Schubert
uf der Welt ..... Edvard Grieg
e Grenadiers ..... Robert Schumann

III

otte in B Minor ..... Bach-Saint-Saens
dermans Waltz ..... Strauss-Gruenfeldt
Mr. Carrick

IV

o Thou Thy Snowflakes (Ivanhoe) ..... Arthur Sullivan
e Blind Ploughman ..... Robert Conningsby Clarke
jumleigh Fair ..... John C. Hoadley
e Hills of Home ..... Oscar J. Fox
incess of the Morning Light ..... Harriet Ware
nny Deever (Rudyard Kipling) ..... Walter Damrosch

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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

A meeting of the Music Study ub will be held at the forum at o'clock Tuesday morning. After business session, in which new ficers will be elected, luncheon ll be served. Those wishing res- vations are requested to call Mrs. rs. F. E. Van Wormer, 3249 be- re Monday evening.

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A request is made that the names d addresses of all new presidents d secretaries of federated clubs the first district, Texas Federa- n of Women's clubs be sent to e secretary of the district, Mrs. B. Smedley, that they may re- ive recognition at the convention be held in April. Without this formation the secretary cannot ll out the credential cards. There also several clubs in the first strict that have not paid dues. his information may be mailed to rs. Smedley at 1822 Elizabeth reet, it is announced.

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The regular monthly meeting of ajor Francis Grice chapter D. A. will take place at the country ub, Feb. 1, at 12 o'clock, it is an- unced. Hostesses will be Mes- mes J. E. Hall, J. T. Harrell, W. Herblin, J. Y. Holbrook, Carey Hunter, J. R. Hyatt, Carrie Jo- s, Roy King, Sidney Gaines, Ed ardner, M. M. Garrett and Miss atherine Hall.

◇

Members of the Rebecca lodge ll entertain with an all-day meet- g and dinner at the I. O. O. F. ll Tuesday at noon. A business eeting will follow at 2 o'clock. All mbers are requested to bring edles and thread as the afternoon ll be spent in sewing.

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AUXILIARY TO O. R. C. HAS REGULAR MEETING

At the regular meeting Friday Harvard division No. 279, Ladies xiliary to the O. R. C., 13 officers ed their stations and business the new year was well orga- ed.

Chairman for different commit- es were appointed as follows: rs. G. O. Lougheridge, flowers; rs. J. C. Kimbrough, entertain- ent; Mrs. G. W. Walker, sick and rs. J. H. Fowler, calling.

A social meeting was arranged Feb. 28, and Mrs. D. Dellis was med reporter.

PROMINENT WOMAN TO LECTURE FRIDAY



MRS. PERCY V. PENNYBACKER

probably the most popular and well known woman in the South and past president of the National Federation of Women's clubs as well as the state federation, will give her lecture, "Geneva in September," at the Forum clubhouse Friday afternoon.

MRS. STINE HONOREE AT BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON

Complimenting her house guest, Mrs. T. D. Stine of Fort Worth, Mrs. R. B. Wolford, 1605 Monroe street, entertained with a birthday luncheon Friday at 1 o'clock.

The table was attractively dec- orated with Valentine suggestions and was centered with a lovely birthday cake which also bore Val- entine decorations. Lighted candles were used on the cake.

Guests included Mesdames J. G. Steele, Charles Kersey, G. T. Gun- nip, V. N. Armstrong, C. E. Chew- ning and Miss Constance Rucker, also of Fort Worth.

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MRS. EGGER HOSTESS TO CULTURE CLUB

Mrs. Sam Egger was hostess to members of the Bi-Monthly Culture club at her home Friday afternoon when the members enjoyed a pro- gram on "Psychology, Its Uses and Abuses." Mrs. Egger gave a paper covering the basic principles of the subject. Roll call was answered with "Interesting Psychological Facts."

Those present were Mesdames Louis Franklin, J. W. Ginsberg, Louis Rosenstein, S. J. Schwab, Ben Newman and Sam Egger.

STATE HEALTH OFFICIAL URGES NURSE FOR VERNON

VERNON, Texas, Jan. 25. Dr. J. C. Anderson of the state depart- ment of health will be in Vernon Tuesday in connection with a movement to obtain a county nurse for Wilbarger. The state official will join a group of citizens in urg- ing the proposal upon the commis- sioners court at its regular meet- ing Tuesday morning.

The health committee recently organized with Mrs. Bertha A. Ross as chairman is making a concerted drive to have a large delegation present at the meeting.

You will not be bothered with collectors if you bring your want ads to The Times and Record News office and paying cash; besides sav- ing 15 per cent of the regular want ad rate. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

Sponsor Garden Club

IOWA PARK, Texas, Jan. 25.—The 23 Study club is sponsoring the organization of a Garden club for Iowa Park and vicinity at the First Methodist church Thursday afternoon, Jan. 30, at 3 o'clock. This is to replace the old Civic club which ceased to function about two years ago. The purpose is to stim- ulate civic pride, establish a flower exchange, and bind the community in the common effort to make Iowa Park a town of beauty for 1930.

Final Report of C. of C. Budget Drive This Week

A final report of the chamber of commerce campaign to raise $55,- 000, the 1930 budget, will be made this week, it was announced Sat- urday by J. Wilkie Talbert, gen- eral chairman of the campaign.

All committees of workers who have taken a part in the drive will meet at the Kemp hotel at noon of the day when the final report is to be made. Mr. Talbert will probably announce the day of the meeting Monday. The campaign chairman said Monday that the weather which has prevailed here for the past three weeks has been a great handicap to the chamber of commerce workers.

IOWA PARK WILL HOLD C-C BANQUET TUESDAY

IOWA PARK, Texas, Jan. 25.—The Iowa Park Chamber of Com- merce annual banquet to be held at the basement of the Baptist church Tuesday evening promises to have a good attendance from the report on ticket sales.

C. E. Birk will be toastmaster for the evening. Walter Nelson Jr., of Wichita Falls will speak on "Why a Chamber of Commerce in a Town"; Mrs. W. W. Silk and Harry Hines also of Wichita Falls, will speak on "City Beautiful" and "That Which Is Good for Iowa Park." Other features will be a duet by Misses Viola and Dosia Smith and readings by Miss Kath- erine Sue Ralston. The benedic- tion will be given by Rev. George A. Weems.

Ballots for eight new directors will be cast. The retiring directors are C. C. Hudson, J. D. Overbey, J. C. Murphree, T. J. Pace, W. R. Golden, J. C. Searle, J. A. Tanner and E. C. Knox.

Save 15 per cent by paying cash for Times and Record News Want Ads. The most convenient way. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Eli Morgan, 2110 Seventh street, is reported ill with influenza at his home.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis have as their house guest Mrs. B. T. Russell of Midland. Mrs. Russell arrived from Abilene by air over the S. A. F. E. line.

◇

Mrs. R. B. Wolford of 1606 Mon- roe street has as her house guest Mrs. T. D. Stine of Fort Worth.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Shults and son, Troy, spent the week-end visit- ing with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Blan- ton, 1306 Eighth street.

◇

Mrs. J. M. Simmons has returned from a month's visit in Iowa and Minnesota, where she reports hav- ing experienced weather as low as 22 degrees below zero. The aver- age is around 18 below, Mrs. Sam- mons says.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burke of Seattle, Wash., are expected to ar- rive Monday for a visit with Mrs. Burke's sister, Mrs. P. P. Langford and family.

◇

Mrs. Charles Standring, 1814 Tay- lor street, is confined to her home following a tonsil operation.

◇

Mrs. L. N. Hays has as her guest, Mrs. S. G. Henry and children of Wichita, Kan.

◇

Mrs. Lee McDowell, 1302 Bur- nett street, who has been ill at her home for some time, is reported improving.

Greer Politics

MANGUM, Okla., Jan. 25.—Four hats were tossed into Greer coun- ty's political ring this week. They were Miss Kate Gardiner and J. Wallace Adair for county treas- urer; Victor E. Wickersham for court clerk and Judge Jarrett Todd for county judge. Judge Todd, who is 80 years old, has served as coun- ty judge for more than 20 years.

STEPHENS OFFICERS SEEK AUTOMOBILE BANDITS

DUNCAN, Okla., Jan. 25.—Ste- phens county officers are search- ing for three men who held a pumper for the Amerada Petro- leum corporation at the point of a gun for an hour and a half while they stripped the pumper's car of its radiator and tires. The holdup occurred on an Amerada lease near County Line about 2 o'clock in the morning.

The only clues officers have are a stripped automobile and some tracks through the snow. The pumper, J. L. Stevens, said he would be unable to identify the bandits.

Bring your Want Ads to The Times and Record News office and pay cash. Save 15 per cent. Try this new "cash and carry" plan with your want ads. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

BLUEBONNET QUARTET TO FURNISH MUSIC SHRINE CLUB LUNCHEON TUESDAY

Mesdames P. M. Cordell, Ray Wilhite, C. H. Evans and J. A. Stratton, composing the Bluebon- net quartet, will furnish musical entertainment at the regular Shrine luncheon to be held in the Maskat temple auditorium Tuesday noon. Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey will be ac- companist for the quartet.

All Shriners and their wives are eligible for membership in the Shrine club and are invited to be present. The luncheon will begin at 12:15 p. m.

Pay cash for your Want Ads in The Times and Record News and save 15 per cent. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

Face so Disfigured Hated to Go Out. Healed by Cuticura.

"My trouble began with a pimple on my face which I picked and in about a week my face was terrible. They kept getting worse each day and were hard, large and red. They festered and itched causing me to scratch them, and when I did they used to burn. My face was so dis- figured I hated to go outdoors.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. The first night I tried it, it helped me. I purchased more, and in two or three weeks I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Thelma Donaford, 2501 Tulane Ave., New Orleans, La.

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

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Private and class instructions. We prepare you for state board examinations. WICHITA'S OLDEST ESTABLISHED BEAUTY SCHOOL. FOUR YEARS IN WICHITA FALLS

MA-VI School of Beauty Culture FREE Marcelling

1817 Ninth MRS. B. D. CAFFEY, Mgr. Phone 2-1689

Nathan Lynch Stores Always First to Show the Newest



A COMPLETE SHOWING OF EVERYTHING THAT IS NEW IN

SPRING COATS

Featured for Monday at an Attractive Price

$24.75

The most remarkable values in fine quality, fashion-approved coats that we have ever been able to offer so early in the season. The of- fer is made possible by our large buying power. A fashion collection of tweeds and fine spring fabrics, in all the new modes. See these coats in our windows.

READY-TO-WEAR—Second Floor



The New ¾ Length

ENSEMBLE

Which Is so Popular This Season

$19.75

A beautiful three-piece suit for only $19.75. Offered in all the new spring fabrics and colors, and are one of the smartest garments of the season. Can be worn without coat.

READY-TO-WEAR—Second Floor



SPRING

MILLINERY

Many Just Received for Monday Selling

$5

New straws, viscas, hair braids in smart new shapes of spring mode. Off-the-face, drooping brim, long side and back effect. Models for ma- tron and miss. Black and colors.

MILLINERY—Second Floor

NATHAN LYNCH STORES

"LEAD IN VALUE GIVING"

INCORPORATED

Ninth and Scott Ave.

Wichita Falls, Texas

An Appreciation And a Promise

The White House Market is the largest and among the old- est establishments of its kind in Wichita Falls. It has en- joyed steady growth. We who belong to the organization like to feel that this growth has been deserved, that it is the re- sult of the combination of quality and service that has ruled this store's affairs.

The recent dissolution of the partnership between Mr. M. Mitcham and Mr. J. N. Huff brings this store under the sole ownership of Mr. Huff, who has given it his direct and per- sonal supervision for many years.

Under the same leadership, we of this store promise the same high quality of merchandise, the same comprehensive service, and the same unfailing courtesy that have won it the public's favor in the past. With the added promise that no opportu- nity to do still better will be overlooked.

We take this opportunity of thanking you for the patronage of the past and of bespeaking a continuation of it.

David Goucher — W. M. Summers
Art Kistler — W. V. Harton
O. Myre Thomson — B. B. Mahon
H. K. Holland — E. E. Greeson
E. Roy Short — F. D. Goucher
A. E. Tucker — J. R. Weekunt
Thos. F. Cunningham — Paul Goucher

J. Newton Huff

THE WHITE HOUSE MARKET

1112 Scott Phone 4124

Suits! Suits! *for Spring*



Certainly all sorts of things have happened to the suit and still they remain most popular for every occasion. They are changed! The man- tailored suit! The would-be Bolero Suit —The short jacket, lacy tweed with frilled neckline. Also long jacket suit. Come in and let us show you our version of suits in bright navy, dahlia rust or beige.

Georgianna Shoppe

STYLE APPAREL FOR WOMEN

723 Indiana Avenue

P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT NEWS

Parent-Teacher activities in the 13th district during the past three weeks could be characterized in one word—"snowbound," as many meetings have been postponed on account of the severe weather all over this section. Executive boards have been unable to convene because attendance adequate to constitute a quorum could not be secured, and functioning of the main bodies have been crippled thereby.

Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, president of the 13th district, has recently returned from the state board meeting at Austin, and reports a lively session, during which many plans and changes relative to operations in the 15 districts in the state of Texas were definitely fixed.

The proposed plan of reorganization has for its objective parent education for home makers and for school patrons. This plan seeks to aid individual members to safeguard all children in life's beginning and to better understand, protect and guide children of all ages. The securing of this objective will mean the efficient functioning of the board of managers, children's code commission and the local president. The first will function through groups working under five heads, studies of organization, extension, bureau of parent education, finance and publicity.

The second (children's code commission) functions through five committees, findings to be brought to organization through legislative committee.

The third (local president) should study correspondence course, Mason's Parent-Teacher, Congress Library, state and national official organs, and should be concerned with the structure of her local organization. Certain things must be true of it that set it apart from all other groups. They include the following important points: thoroughly Democratic — non-commercial; have cooperation with school authorities; informed executive committee; 25 cent state and national per capita paid on all members. Name and address of all members sent to state office; report blank carefully filled and returned; begin and end on time.

There are four questions which are projected for thought-provoking programs. A study of these should result in something definitely done by individuals and by groups. (1) How closely does your plan follow that of your national chairman? (2) Of what real value is your plan to the average parent? (3) Is it logically parent educationa? (4) Can your plan be successfully carried out in a local association?

The new plan of the state board of managers is recommended for thoughtful study by each and every individual member of 13th district. There is grave need for the objective of parent education being stressed as a permanent aim of Parent-Teacher associations all over the state and nation, for it is only by widespread education of parents everywhere that the childhood within their hands may become useful and happy members of society and acceptable citizens of these United States.

A meeting of the executive board of the 13th district will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. S. J. Marcell, historian of 13th district, at Olney, Texas, after which Mrs. Marcell will entertain the officials with a luncheon for which invitations have already been issued.

Plans will be discussed which will effect the proceedings at the third annual district convention of 13th district which is scheduled to take place this year on April 21, 22 and 23 at Electra. A tentative program will be given publicity at an early date and the plans of the board recommended for approval of members.

Publicity chairmen are asked to begin work at once on their publicity scrap books which should be finished for exhibition and examination at the district convention at Electra.

HUFF P.-T. A.

It has been inconvenient for us to make our reports regularly, so am making a report of what we have been doing the first half of this year. We are luckily peculiarly placed in that the president and first vice president of the P.-T. A. are members of the school board and they have been instrumental in providing slides, waves, swings, trapeze and baseball outfit on the playground, library books, chairs, globe, bubbler sanitary fountain, dictionary and stand, first aid cabinet, clock, primary equipment, duplicator and other things needed on the inside. They are having made a first-class cistern with brick wall and plaster on the inside, with good filter and water-tight concrete top and pump installed. The cistern is dug and will be finished as soon as weather permits the hauling of material. On Halloween afternoon we gave a play party at school for the pupils, as very few of them ever have any opportunity to enjoy group recreation outside of playground.

On Wednesday afternoon before Thanksgiving, one of the P.-T. A. members, assisted by the teacher and pupils, gave an appropriate program of songs, playlets and readings for the entertainment of the parents. On the night of Dec. 20, we sponsored a program and Christmas tree, which a house full of parents and friends enjoyed.

We have sponsored several health campaigns in the school, but have never accomplished what we would like to do; namely, have a physician examine every child, giving especial attention to eyes, ears, nose and throat.

We have only three or four really active members but with money made on a P.-T. A. sponsored play we paid the dues for enough women to entitle us to membership in the state and national organizations.

We sent a small check last spring to our endowment secretary. We have about $11 in our treasury and mean to increase this amount by giving a play soon.

We have planned to set shade trees on our school ground and also put up an attractive fence around the grounds, but we may not get to this before fall.

During bad weather we do not meet regularly but sometimes we meet in "pop-session" in-between times and we try to meet once each month at our school building for some kind of community entertainment.

We are not in Wichita county but Mrs. Frank Creighton, president of 13th district, P.-T. A. and others from Wichita Falls came out a year ago last spring and helped us organize so we feel they are sponsoring our little organization.

Mangum Star Sold

MANGUM, Okla., Jan. 25.—Paul Porter, former editor of the Clinton (Okla.) Daily News, has purchased the interest of Davis O. Vandivier in the Mangum Daily Star and succeeds Mr. Vandivier as editor and publisher. Mr. Vandivier will assume charge of the El Reno Tribune on Feb. 1. There will be no other changes in the Star's personnel.

MRS. T. E. SAVAGE HARMON PIONEER DIES AT RESIDENCE

HOLLIS, Okla., Jan. 25.—Mrs. Theresa Elisabeth Savage died last Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Castleman, in the Sandy community.

The deceased was nearly 74 years of age, and had been in very poor health for the past year. Mrs. Savage lived in Texas before coming to Harmon county, and her husband died there 34 years ago. Nearly 30 years ago Mrs. Savage, with a family of eight children, came to what is now Harmon county. She was the last remaining charter member of the Sandy Baptist church, organized about 30 years ago, and had been a devout member ever since that time.

The immediate surviving members of the family are three sons and five daughters, as follows: W. T. Savage, Rock Springs, Texas; J. J. Savage, McLean, Texas; R. P. Savage, Eldorado, Ark.; Mrs. Ross Dunn, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. L. S. Ticer, Mrs. J. H. Castleman, Mrs. T. J. Rollins and Mrs. Claud Fikes, Hollis.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist church in Hollis with Rev. O. Webb, pastor, and Rev. J. H. Plunkett of Gould, conductnig the services. Interment was in Fairmount cemetery.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Indian Adventure

The Camp Fire Girls' Indian adventure, which was to have been held Saturday afternoon at the Kemp library, was postponed until Saturday of this week. The bad weather on the days when most of the groups had their meetings prevented the girls from learning the Indian songs and dances which were to have been on the program. All girls that have access to any Indian hand work be sure and bring it to the library next Saturday at 2:30.

Committee of Awards

The committee of awards will be postponed from the first Saturday in February to the second Saturday, as the Indian adventure had to be postponed a week.

Watanopa Group

Watanopa group had planned to go to local headquarters and work out their Camp Fire names and symbols, but due to the bad weather the girls were unable to carry out their plans. Next Tuesday the girls will meet at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Russell Washburn and from there will go to Mrs. E. J. Fisher's and learn their Indian song for the adventure Satudray.

Wokkonna Group

Wokkonna group had planned to meet with the Adi-Iwah group at the First Presbyterian church and learn their dance for the Indian adventure, but on account of the bad weather postponed their meeting with the Adi-Iwah group until this Wednesday and had a regular meeting at the Zundelowitz school. After a business session Harriet Miller gave a report of the career of Susan B. Anthony, fulfilling one of the requirements for her firemakers rank. Local headquarters is mighty happy to see the girls in this group coming along so nicely on their requirements for rank. Texas state university and C. I. A. both offer scholarships to the torch bearers each year who wins the highest average when graduating of any other torch bearer in each city. It is the girls who go right ahead and earn their ranks and grow in Camp Fire who realize their ambition to go to college. The guardian who encourages and helps to earn rank certainly deserves a vote of thanks. Very often neither the guardian or the girl fully realize just how much the guardian is doing for the girl in guiding and helping her to earn her ranks until the day comes for her to graduate and she finds herself with a chance for a scholarship. Local headquarters receives calls continually for girls who have earned rank and accomplished something in their Camp Fire work to fill responsible positions. The first question that is always asked is if the girl has earned her ranks and moved forward in Camp Fire. Mrs. C. M. Crowell, guardian of this Wokkonna group of Zundelowitz high, is doing some mighty fine work with her girls.

Adi-Iwah Group

Adi-Iwah group met in their Camp Fire room Wednesday afternoon. Miss Payne, Girl Scout leader from Ferris, Texas, visited the group and was entertained with Camp Fire songs, fire lighting ceremony, repeating of the Camp Fire credo, woodgatherer, firemaker and torchbearer desires and several other rituals of the Camp Fire program. Miss Payne says she has had so many calls for the Camp Fire Girls program in Ferris that she is contemplating making a change. Local headquarters was very happy to have Miss Payne as a visitor last week also. Clarice Clark demonstrated an Indian dance, which she learned from the Indians near Craterville, Okla., and which she will teach the girls of the Adi-Iwah and Wokkonna groups next Wednesday at their regular meeting.

Ahsonzong Group

Ahsonzong group did not have a regular meeting this past week, but will meet on Thursday of this week at the Reagan Junior high and learn their song for the Indian adventure for next Saturday.

Wenonah Group

Wenonah group, where is your scribe? We know you are meeting, so won't you please tell us what you are doing?

Mankilo Group

Mankilo group of Crockett school held a short business meeting Thursday afternoon. The house was called to order by the president, Billie Parmenter, and minutes were read by the secretary, Louise Rhoads. The president appointed Peggy Jones and Geraldine Baumgardner on the program committee. Those attending the meeting were Patricia Henderson, Geraldine Baumgardner, Louise Cauble, Geraldine Fisher, Mary Harrell, Peggy Jones, Ruth Maupin, Corrine Morse, Billie Parmenter, Mary Jo Groves, Virginia Lee Pyle, Louise Rhoads, and the guardian, Mrs. Ethel Parker.

NUNN-BUSH PROGRAM AND TWILIGHT FEATURE ARE ON AIR AT KGKO SUNDAY

The regular Sunday afternoon Nunn-Bush program and the Twilight program of KGKO will be features of Sunday's broadcast from the local radio station.

Sunday's complete program is:

8:30 to 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school lesson from First Church of Christ.

10:45 a. m.—Church services.

1:00 to 2:00 p. m.—Latest recordings.

2:00 to 2:30 p. m.—Nunn-Bush program.

4:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Church of the air.

5:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Twilight program.

Miss Marshall · Mr. Larry

PERMANENT WAVES

is your hair burned, dead, frizzy, or discolored, caused from poor permanent waves? Poor permanent waves come from unskilled operators who cannot space or steam your hair properly. Mr. Larry who has studied permanent waving under Mr. Paul of Chicago, nationally known hairdresser, will be glad to advise with you, free of charge concerning your hair. If your hair is frizzly discolored too dry, too oily or you have scalp trouble of any kind. Call Mr. Larry for an appointment.

R. Louis Cosmetics and Specialties — Phone 3456 — Jack Deal — Mrs. Ashton — Wichita Falls — Hop — 606 City Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

We give genuine Frederick, Vita-Tonic, Eugene, Pierre, Durandeene, Realistic, Duart, Naivette, Waveart, Smartest, Modernistic and all other modern waves.

We Guarantee Every Wave · They Require No Fingerwaving

Hester Meade

15% REDUCTION on All Want Ads

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

2 WAYS TO FIGHT FAT



MAKE YOUR CHOICE

THERE is no doubt that starvation with severe self-denial can diminish fat. But the results are often worse than the fat.

Countless people have in late years found a better way. Modern science discovered it, modern physicians employ it. In every circle one can see the results. Excess fat is disappearing fast.

Research has discovered that most fat people suffer from an under-active gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. The modern method is to correct the deficiency, and thus turn more food into fuel and energy.

A famous medical laboratory embodies the method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. Users have told others, and the use has spread. The changes you see on every hand are due largely to Marmola.

The method is well-known. Physicians the world over employ it. Each box of Marmola contains the formula, also the reasons for results. So every user knows.

If you are over-fat and unhappy, or starving to reduce, you owe to yourself a test of Marmola. You owe it to your family and friends. Combat the cause, then watch results, as others have done for so long. Let Marmola itself convince you. Read the book in the box. Life may be longer and finer. Go start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

FREEAR'S fine Furniture — LAMAR AT ELEVENTH





You May Purchase Your Furniture at Freear's and Pay for It on a Convenient Weekly or Monthly Plan.

The Room Ensemble

One piece of furniture doesn't make a room but a single piece poorly chosen can break the harmony of a room's decorations. That is one reason why many home-makers are depending upon our decorating service to assemble their room ensembles, matching such accessories as rugs and draperies to the furniture and assembling pieces that harmonize with each other and with the size and shape of the room. That this can be done at very slight expense is proved by this budget of one of our model living rooms.



Handsome Kroehler Living Room Suite of the smart Tuxedo type upholstered in fine quality mohair with reverse cushions $139.50

Book Trough End Table with top of walnut veneer $8.50

Mahogany finish Bookcase of graceful design $27.50

Occasional Table of Walnut and gumwood $13.50

Pottery Base Lamp with parchment shade $18.50

Rugs, Carpets and Draperies in new designs and a variety of colors may be purchased at reasonable prices to complete the decorations.

FREEAR'S fine Furniture — LAMAR AT ELEVENTH



W. B. McClurkan & Co
SMITH-FAIN CO., Owners

Smart Young Women Can Go Places and Do Things in These

New Rothmoor Ensembles



If you are one of the ultra-smart who go places and do things in "grand" style you'll surely want one of Rothmoor's new three-piece ensembles — fashioned of lightweight imported tweeds in tan, gray and blue. The new length coats allow the skirt to show from two to four inches beneath. Such beautifully appointed details cause instant admiration.

69.75 to 95.00

You'll Adore the Intricate Little Details so Carefully Tailored into

Rothmoor Spring Coats



Coats that flash with the brilliance of the foremost designers in the country. Coats that have the beloved little details of Rothmoor tailoring and the superior color tones of tan, blue and grey. Some of these new imported light weight tweeds have the dashing princess flare—others are trimmed and precisely tailored—while others are richly furred with lapin, caracul or squirrel.

35.00 to 89.75

W. B. McClurkan & Co
SMITH-FAIN CO., Owners

WHAT THE WELL DRESSED WOMAN IS WEARING

The Mode at Night Clubs

From the kaleidoscope of colors seen whirling on dance floors in smart night clubs it is most apparent that the metropolitan woman has a penchant for black, light blue or white in formal wear. Occasionally a gown of [illegible] is seen, or one of emerald green, but these vivid colors do not [illegible] the fancy as being indisputably chic.

Chiffon [illegible] to such an extent, especially in black, that it takes precedence [illegible] evening fabrics. Lace, most frequently black lace, likew[illegible] with an occasional flash of blue, emerald and red. Satin [illegible] a rather superb gown.

The [illegible] to a sufficient extent to prove an interesting [illegible] Black chiffons with regular evening décolletage, but w[illegible] are charmingly handled at the neck and having deep cuff[illegible] A distinctive mode of evening [illegible] satin gown was design[illegible] high neck.

Hemlines [illegible] to the ankle length, but extend as this length [illegible] above the floor to the knee.

Colorful [illegible] combinations are in the majority with black and with white [illegible] are employed for black evening dresses, sometimes [illegible] with white [illegible] the white gown.

When [illegible] are worn for dancing [illegible] care, they usually are [illegible] with a rare choice of jac[illegible] The [illegible] turned in at the w[illegible]

There [illegible] of the [illegible] not note the farm [illegible] fashionable wear. Many dresses have three stri[illegible] length [illegible] the knee line. A few [illegible] the knee to the [illegible] to the shoulder.

Fabrics Vie With Straws



Resort hats [illegible] voiding the trend in spring [illegible] to give a high position to [illegible] as opposed to straws. Even [illegible] vogue for sports is the [illegible] of linen.

Quite a [illegible] from the usual development [illegible] line and contour is the [illegible] turban with piquant [illegible] side matched to a tie [illegible] of the same material. Dead [illegible] new mode for sports hats.

Combined [illegible] during new shades of [illegible] blue is the scoop [illegible] of stitched linen in [illegible] buttoned back brim and [illegible] faced with pink.

As in [illegible] pink and blue are two important colors for hats [illegible] other emphasis placed on white and natural which latter tone [illegible] in the return to fashion of the panama, modernized in the off-the-face silhouette as shown center.

A novelty fabric in plaided pattern is used for a fetching little hat made after the manner of the dust cap, cut to expose the face and gathered to form a back brim. Plaited [illegible] with a pie crust edge for both crown and brim is another new caprice in millinery.

Suits Have Types

Just any sort of suit will not do for the spring. For the outdoor woman and for country wear, rough tweed only is smart. The tailored suit is designed conservatively for street use. Models with boleros and peplums have a jaunty air for the very youthful individual only. A wearable type for general use is that with the three-quarter coat.

Formal afternoon suits include that with the very short jacket having a snug hip band and the short coat and dress in matching color but contrasting fabric.

Skirt Lengths For 1930

Crusaders of the short skirt must wear sports clothes from mom till night since there are four definite lengths universally approved, for the new season. Even hemlines extend to four inches below the knee for sports and tailored street clothes. The afternoon skirt must drop to within 12 or 15 inches from the floor—which gives considerable leeway and is a matter of personal preference. The dinner and dancing frock reaches to the ankles while the very formal gown just clears the floor. There is a decided downward droop in skirt lengths for the late winter and spring from morning until midnight. This is the dictum of the most authoritative fashion arbiters.

Black-Green

Channel uses black lace to make pointed godets into a green lace fitted evening gown. Black lace straps and belt finish it.

Diagonal Trim

A spray of white pique gardenias trim both the bodice and the skirt in diagonal manner of a brilliant green flat crepe evening gown.

Spring Ways With Light-Weight Woolens



Woolen weaves of singular charm and fascination rank high in the springtime mode for dress, street and sports apparel. The suit's the thing, although this does not mean an absence of the woolen dress and the separate coat. Yet its prevalence in early showings brings to vogue an inordinate number of novelties ranging from the sheerest of weaves for dresses to the heavier types suitable for coats.

Courturier sponsorship of broadcloth, sueded or wool pile fabrics, basket weaves, two-tone diagonals, wool crepes, tweed mixtures and tweeds having loosely woven threads; mens' suitings, kashas and cheviots have exerted an influence on domestic made woolens arrived to heights of true distinction.

There is as much diversity in dress suit and coat styles as exists in the materials themselves. The severely tailored and so-called mannish suit is revived this season while the dressmaker type retains its prestige. Several coat lengths prevail owing to the variation in suit treatments. Three emphasized lengths are the jacket, the three-quarter and the seven-eighths, each offering individuality.

An original interpretation of the mannish jacket suit is that pictured in which a plain weave is employed for the cutaway coat while the same material in a striped weave is used for the rather slim, straight skirt. Precise tailored detail as here expressed is reminiscent of the jacket suits much favored in prewar days.

As opposed to this is the less severe two-piece suit of tweed in a mixture of two or three colors. A wiry textured tweed in red, black and beige is used for the model illustrated showing the three-quarter coat with the fabric cut skillfully to exploit the diagonal pattern of the weave. A flared inset in the front of the skirt provides movement to the hemline.

Heavy wool crepe in which a striped effect is produced by the weave is the material chosen for the dressmaker ensemble shown above. This in navy shade is allied with a sheer lacy woolen in a tone of gray which fashions the overblouse and trims the shaped coat pocket. A flounce extends the coat hemline and the scarf collar relieves the suit of severity.

Novelty woolens make the spring coat more distinctive than for many seasons. For example, a decidedly soft and supple black sueded woolen treated to a hidden thread of white rayon which shows merely in a tiny fleck is unusually interesting as executed in the cape coat illustrated. Despite its soft texture this material submits to exquisite tailoring, as evidenced in the seaming at the hipline, the back of the cape and the notched effect at the hem of coat and cape. The cape buttons at the neck.

Suede finished woolens and a few broadcloths appear in dressy coats and suits, although these are rather overshadowed by the more spring-like rough woolens.

Flannel is fashionable for separate frocks, the chic of which depends upon the sheerness of the material. There are certain colors which stand out, such as a creamy yellow, a nasturtium tone, and two shades of green, namely larch and putting, the former bright, the latter subdued. The molded two-piece frock in pastel flannel shown is one version of the tailored type given to such feminine airs as finely pleated silk for collar and jabot.



From Left to Right, Above—Two-piece dress of pastel flannel. Tweed mixture in three colors with three-quarter length coat. Dressmaker ensemble in navy and gray.

From Left to Right, Below—Notched hemlines on a cape coat of frosted woolen. Plain and striped woolens in a mannish suit.

Colored Jewels For White



(Copyright, New York World-Dry Goods Economist)

The all-white evening gown, frequently worn with white accessories, a white wrap and white shoes, is the most fashionable formal choice. But there is now a hint of color in the new galliera jewelry, the red, green and blue stones of which add life to the blue ensemble.

A gown of white crepe from Augusta-Bernard, shown on the avenue, was worn with white slippers adorned by small colored stone buckles, the jewelry note comprising a bracelet and brooch of the type mentioned.

This colorful jewelry is not confined to evening, being correct and quite the vogue with afternoon clothes. Galliera pins flash from plain little black felt or ribbon hats.

Paris Mirror of Fashions

By ALICE MAXWELL APPO

The sleeveless dress flourishes along the Riviera, usually with a coat all its own, though not necessarily a matching one. In fact, the short jacket of contrasting color often completes the white or neutral colored frock, and the hat combines both shades. The short jacket is much preferred to the long coat for sports wear.

Pique is a real factor with tweeds in the way of collars, while white silk rep serves of the crepe dress in the same capacity. A lilac marocian frock seen at Cannes had small revers of the white rep and a belt of lilac suede, rather a smart effect on a typically sleeveless model. Intricate seaming is the mark of distinction in sports dresses.

A sturdy tweed with long sleeves and decided cuffs flaring back from a tight wristband, had the Norfolk suggestion in narrow panel sections starting from a shaped yoke, the front widening out into buttoned pockets.

Characteristic of many of the jacket suits this season is that falling free from the shoulders, very loose fitting and collarless, with just a tie at the neck. The sleeves, a bit wide and loose, are not the conventional coat type.

Lanvin has started sleeves in general away from the straight and narrow into more flowing lines, and the vogue for georgette and chiffon in day dress has furthered this.

Very graceful sleeves are seen in dresses for afternoon and informal dinner wear as one at Cannes of green chiffon, the bodice of which was tucked all over more or less in circular lines, the upper half of the sleeves continuing the tucking. The lower part of the sleeves was opened to the elbow in front, falling loose in a flare.

More and more of these graceful flaring sleeves will be worn for afternoon dress, just as georgette and other lighter crepes are due for marked favor since long skirts persist in fluttering toward the ankles.

The New Accessory Mode



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The scarf is very much present in spring fashions—decidedly new when long and narrow, cut both straight and on the bias. A number of imports show the diagonal plaid boucle scarf as illustrated at the upper right of the drawing. Too, there are several plain plaid scarfs with an appeal for their chic.

Yet another smart type of scarf is the striped cravat, though this is not quite as new. Rough textured spun silk is a fabric particularly adapted for sports use, while shantung is a much sought silk.

Triangles are destined for popularity with the spring. Handblocked triangles of soft mull, as sketched, and squares as well are worthy accessories for sports costumes.

Saucily nonchalant is the two-toned striped linen handkerchief worn knotted about the throat, as shown lower right corner.

From scarfs to neckwear is but a step and the lingerie note now takes the form of fine bits of cotton or linen with exquisite handwork such as dainty eyelet embroidery, quite in keeping with the feminine mode.

It begins to look as if the fabric bag will relieve the leather genre of its universal popularity with the advent of spring.

Zipper Closing

An evening girdle of pink satin with square of lace inserted in modernistic fashion fastens down the left side with a little gold zipper closing.

New Purses

New purses are elegant, both in fabric and sleek shapes. A black antelope one has octagonal cut, in ebony fastening and diamond monogrammed clasp.

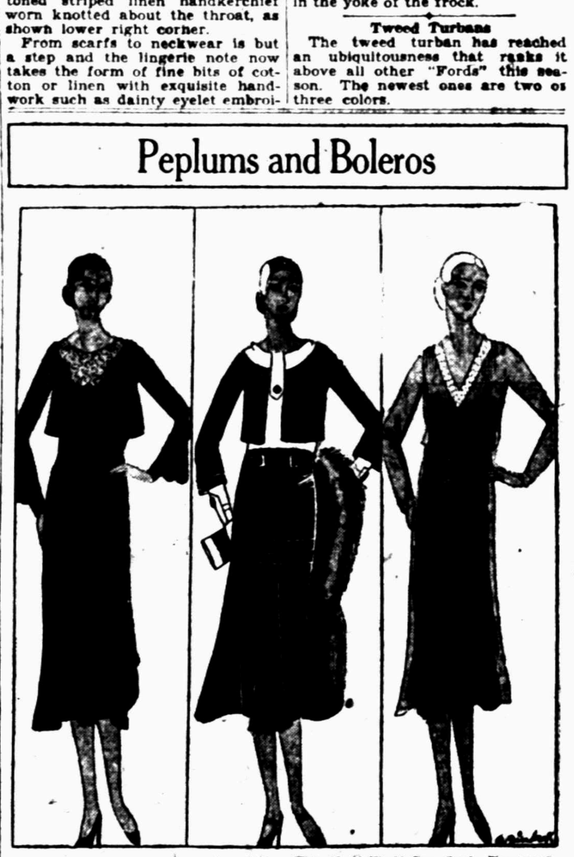
Fur Collar

A moss green kashine wool frock has a beaver scarf collar that slips its ends through slashes in the yoke of the frock.

Tweed Turbans

The tweed turban has reached an ubiquitousness that ranks it above all other "Fords" this season. The newest ones are two or three colors.

Peplums and Boleros



Copyright, New York World-Dry Goods Economist.

From Left to Right—Leek green georgette. Lelong blue crepe with white blouse. Navy georgette with beaded bands.

With the waistline about as high as it is possible to be, further accent is given it by way of the bolero, as short, scant and jaunty as fashion ever was wont to make it. A slight flare to the skirt, a similar flare to the bolero, and sleeves either left free at the wrist or with an outward line, give a new line to the spring silhouette as some designers express it.

Boleros being youthful are for slender figures only and best when the stature is medium or tall.

A tailored interpretation of the bolero dress is that shown center simulating a three-piece suit. Tabs and buttons are used for decoration. In flat crepe this model is in colorful contrast as Lelong blue, black, green, or red with a white blouse, black with lemon, or brown with beige.

The bolero in afternoon version is illustrated in the georgette dress at the left, cut short above the high waistline, embellished with a beaded yoke and with its flaring line repeated in the sleeves and the circular skirt cut with godets. Georgette in solid colors is in such shades as the new leek green, the repopularized navy, Patou rouge, violet, cedar rose and rather bright blue.

The slenderizing lines of the georgette dress at the right make it wearable for the more mature figure, the peplum merely simulated rather than being an actuality to add to the width of the hips. In black, navy, red, green, purple or Monet blue, this model is posed over a crepe de chine slip made with a shaped top. Narrow bands of beading outline the V neck, the wrists, and hold the fullness of the peplum front.

Individuality in the Suit



From Left to Right—Patou's tailored tweed has a straight skirt four inches below the knee. Chanel wears suits with hip-length jackets falling free from the shoulders. Lucille Paray is a cape enthusiast, adding it to a suit jacket.

The tailored suit develops its [illegible] and lengths for spring according to its Parisian sponsors. Variety [illegible] the watchword in the haute couture, since each representative [illegible] first and last an individualist. These three suits pictured are decidedly individual, have little in common and yet at the same time [illegible] interpretations of three of the most sought couturiers in Paris.

Patou's idea of the tailored suit is a type to which he has clung tenaciously. It is definitely straight as to line in coat and skirt; is tailored to the last notch. The skirt reaches to four inches below the knees, with the coats are belted at normal waistlines and have a slightly hour-glass expression. They are worn with one-piece dresses to form tailored ensembles. The gored skirts of Lanvin are shown with wrist-length packets, many of them falling loose and free from the shoulder.

What American women will elect to choose in the realm of suit styles will be determined by personal inclinations, yet this will not minimize the value of the French cachet of chic.

Seen in the Big City Shops

The Lingerie Blouse

Dainty lingerie blouses of the shirtwaist type are quite in the fashion picture again and are designed to be worn tucked in or outside the skirt. In the latter case the blouse is provided with a narrow self belt to define the waistline. Not only are these blouses shown in the finest of cotton but in silk crepe and reveal exquisite hand tailoring. This is a ladylike fashion indeed for the skirt and jacket suit of the spring.

Linen for Hats

Not only does linen appear in its entirety for springtime hats that are handled as though the medium were felt, but it is used in the role of trimming. Far up the avenue a smart shop shows a model of pink linen with the new draped crown, a feature possible only in a season when fabrics play such an important part in the creation of rather unique millinery.

Distinctive Spring Suit

A suit type sponsored by several shops embodies several of the outstanding style points of the spring mode. This consists of a separate skirt and short nipped-in jacket. Its special hallmark to chic is the little shoulder cape. Further the suit is made of one of the sheer woolens, very fashionable for this type of costume. It is shown in the new spring gray which has a slight mauve cast.

The Cape Coat

Sponsored likewise as one of the smartest styles for spring is the coat of rough woolen done in the belted wrap-around manner. Here, as in the suit described, the cape theme is emphasized. Perfection of detail makes the separate coat a rather handsome garment.

Linen Ensembles

Making a bid for popularity in summer are the resort handbag and pump of linen, which may be tinted any pastel shade desired to match or accent a costume. The bag is the pouch type with an envelope flap, trimmed in narrow applique, which is repeated around the throat of the pump, with high heel rather than low. Since linen hats are to the fore, linen accessories are deemed smart.

The Tulle Frock

With sheer materials seeming to be preferred for late winter formal occasions, the airy frock of tulle has great chic. This usually is made with complex seaming on the slim bodice and taut hips, the skirt flaring to uneven lengths toward the ankles. The tulle frock is lovely in a faint pink, bright red, green, all black or gleaming white.

Shoe Colors

The colored shoe is increasingly important for daytime costumes. And with the arrival of still more subtle tones of color in the various spring silks and woolens, skilled dyers have risen to meet the demand for tinting suede and even the sturdy buckskin shoe in perfectly matching shades. The new powdery blues, greens and even the new beige tones will be worn in town. Several subtle hues may be used in one shoe to harmonize with the colors in a print frock.

Resort Footwear

While the usual shoes of calf are shown for sports wear in such combinations as brown and white, beige and white, fabric footwear and that in cork or woven wood fibre seems intensely new. Linen and rough silk with all-over embroidery or applique motifs have a real vogue.

Hosiery for sports gives importance to lisle rather than silk, and in brown as well as the lighter flesh shades in the cult of the suntan.

Fashion Hints

Ascot Scarf

The newest and youngest looking scarf is the Ascot. One in brown and orange has a rich monogram on the top end.

Long Mits

A picturesque evening gown of black mesh net has a deep decolletage and then matching mitts of the same material.

Brocaded Gilets

Rich brocades make stunning little costume blouses and gilets, worn with black velvet skirts that dip and trail to beauty.

Long Gloves

Slip-on gloves in grey-rosé suede have no buttons but are 16-button length. They are worn extending above the elbow, though wrinkled slightly at the wrist.

Evening Handkerchief

A decorative new Paris evening handkerchief has four layers of petals in shaded pinks outlining a nine-inch center square of lace and chiffon.

Fringe Vogue

A white fringed flounce, posed diagonally on a white satin evening gown, gives a distinguished touch of feminism to the costume.

Pink and Navy

A navy blue wool suit with nipped-in jacket has a stunning pink jersey tuck-in blouse and a scarf of the pink bordered in blue.

Hat-Frock Match

The new vogue is to have hats and frocks match in color and tone and to have coats contrast or blend but of different color.

Short-Long

Very long gowns and very short wraps are the order where formal social affairs are held. There are fewer evening ensembles.

Everybody Ought To Be Rich—And How . . . . . *By Kathleen Norris*



MRS. NORRIS

Under the cheering title "Everybody Ought to Be Rich," John J. Raskob is interviewed in a recent Ladies Home Journal; one John K. Barnes has something to say on the same subject in World's Work.

Do you, the woman who reads these lines, want to be rich some day—do you want to have a comfortable, secure $150 a month, when the long winter of life sets in, when the children are married, and you, at 55 or 65, are too old to work?

It can be done. Nine out of every ten women can accomplish it. The tenth woman, with an unreliable husband, illness, responsibilities for other lives all telling against her, perhaps cannot achieve it.

Although, curiously enough, most of the men and women who have secured their own independence have done it against handicaps, rather than with a clear field and no favor before them.

But anyway, the chances are that you can do it, can insure yourself, in the next four years, an independent old age.

Mr. Barnes tells of one case, that of a woman with $16,000. He calls it a "fascinating computation of compound interest." This woman's fund, he says, without the addition of another cent, ought to be more than $50,000 in 20 years. Fifty thousand dollars means at least $200 clear every month.

Saving $1,000 a year means having $79,000 in 30 years.

That's the way rich persons get their money. They save it in painful nickels and dimes, they let it grow, they "turn it over." Money begets money. If you haven't a cent, you cannot invest a thousand dollars in some rare opportunity that insures you $10,000 for it. Naturally not!

But as the country grows richer some one is going to make money in the next 20 years.

The lucky? No. The saving.

Mr. Raskob's article deals with what might be called the anchorage—the anchor value of borrowing money. To borrow money to make more money is the effective way to save. All the world buying motor cars on time payments, he points out, means more roads, hotels, restaurants, beaches, clothes, means augmented markets everywhere, and consequently more wages—higher wages, with which to pay for these same luxuries.

But in an even more important sense the woman who deliberately enters upon a policy of saving money, borrowing more on that money, investing both sums, and, as they increase, re-investing the increase, is doing a sensible thing.

As long as money is coming into your hands easily—and you are spending it carelessly for rent, grocer, clothes, amusements, handing out quarters and dimes to the children for pencils, movies, ice cream cones, car fares, candy—just so long you are not saving. Nor are you feeling any particular scruple about spending it.

But the minute you invest a hoarded $700, and borrow $500 more on it, and have to pay just so much a month on the amount you have borrowed, then you must economize. Then the children must do without waste and luxury, walk those half dozen blocks to school, find that lost pencil, do without the new tennis racket and the expensive outing. Every penny that you can spare is being invested in—your own old age.

So look the truth in the face, you mothers and fathers of growing boys and girls. Rearrange your whole life if you must, bring them down with a bump from drifting extravagance to sober sense.

Once you begin that, all the frittering away of the odd dollars must stop.

Money is queer. There is no explaining how it multiplies—but multiply it will, with encouragement.

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The years go by anyway, and the buds are roses, and the kittens cats; the characters of the little boys and girls are helped rather than hurt by self-denial and simple living—and then, at the end, you have your solid, safe investments behind you—in 20 years you have that 25 hundred a year that nobody can take away, and that you can leave to some beloved child when you go.

The flood of indignant letters that has been pouring over my desk this week moves me to think of these things. They come from women of 50, 60, 70—women who bitterly resent a recent article of mine about the impropriety of living with your son's family, or your daughter's family, when you are old.

"You don't tell us what we are to do," they say. "Are we to jump in the river, or go into poorhouses? Is it our fault that we are old, and have no money?"

And immediately they go on, artlessly, innocently, to convict themselves of responsibility for the whole situation.

"We slaved for these children," they say, "we denied ourselves comforts that they might have everything, be educated, keep up with their friends, make valuable contacts, get on in life. We sent them to college, we worked, and spent every penny of our pay, for them!"

Of course. And the more you did the more they expected, and the less they appreciated it all. If you had shoved them onto their own feet, cut out that "higher education" that so often is lower, encouraged them to work—at magazine subscriptions and in candy stores and on fruit ranches, then you would have your comfortable annuity now, and that fine boy of yours, and fine girl of yours, could go on into their own lives, not burdened with the age-old question, "But what about mother?"

Instead, you spoiled them. And now you have nothing to show for all that wasted money—all those luxuries and superfluities that you could not deny them—you have forgotten them, they have forgotten them, and the son who is madly in love with a pretty girl, and who only wants to marry her, and have his own home, almost regards his mother as an enemy when she stands in his way.

Far wiser to rear them simply, humbly, wholesomely, in some quiet unfashionable neighborhood, with inexpensive recreations like books, walks, lectures, free concerts. Far wiser to give them public school educations, and let them know frankly that if they want college they will have to work for it. Far wiser, if all the time, you are building up that bulwark of investment that means self-respect, when sudden widowhood, and childlessness, succeed these swift-flying years.

They cannot think for you—you have to decide this yourself. Of course they think now that they will always want to put mother first, never want to leave home. They do not know what youth and love are—but you do. You know with what irresistable force the marrying instinct will seize them, and what misery and humiliation you will suffer then if you have made no provision for yourself.

Most of our great men, our truly great men, are not college graduates. Some of the few who have worked their way through, waiting on tables, delivering laundry packages, selling books or groceries. If your boy wants college badly enough he will manage it, himself; your girl is a thousand times better off in some position, than idling about with the group that lives only for amusement, frocks, beauty parlors.

So look the truth in the face, you mothers and fathers of growing boys and girls. Re-arrange your whole life if you must, bring them down with a bump from drifting extravagance to sober sense, move to another house, reduce expenses all along the line. But see that one-third of the income goes into payments on real estate, or on borrowed money; commit yourself to a course that means 10 years—15 years of real concentration, self-denial and thrift, and that means in the end that the fear of dependent old age—the greatest bugbear of middle age, is laid once and for all.

Once you begin that, all the frittering away of the odd dollars must stop. Tom can no longer casually loan a poker-playing friend that hundred, Betty cannot drift through the department store casually ordering everything that catches her eyes. Both will be conscious of a new responsibility, a new standard—and a new hope.

This is one of the most thrilling adventures upon which a young man and his wife can enter. It becomes a game. The money multiplies as fast as it mysteriously melted before; the whole viewpoint—the whole character of the family changes. The difference is that between a rudderless ship blown casually about the seas, and a vessel freighted and steered toward a predestined harbor.

Money is queer. There is no explaining how it multiplies—but multiply it will, with encouragement. How many young housekeepers know this incredible test, with which our parents use to tease us years ago.

"If you take a cent, and double it on the first day of the month, and go on doubling, just for the 30 days of the month, how much money will you have—guess?"

You won't guess right, you despisers of cents, unless you answer, "Almost 11 million dollars!"

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SOONER MASONS HOLD SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

OLUSTEE, Okla., Jan. 25.—G. W. Ashley, of Martha, held a school of instruction in Powell Masonic hall the past week. Masons from Altus, Duke, Gould, Elmer, Eldorado and Martha were in attendance Wednesday night, when district officers were elected. The new officers for the district are L. M. Doughty of Martha, president; Mr. Walker of Blair and H. C. McCaleb of Olustee, vice presidents; G. W. Ashley of Martha, secretary-treasurer. The next district meeting will be held February 19, at Elmer. H. C. McCaleb, worshipful master of the Olustee lodge, said a large delegation from Olustee would attend the meeting.

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them large and unsightly—while the simple application of calonite powder and the water dissolve them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition.—Adv.

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COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY CARES FOR SUFFERERS

WELLINGTON, Texas, Jan. 25.—At least 50 negroes and several families of white people are now being cared for at the county's expense, it has been revealed by County Judge R. H. Templeton.

Because of the severe cold weather, the negroes have been unable to work and are completely without funds. Many were on the verge of starvation when the matter was taken up with the county, and still others were suffering from the cold because of lack of clothing and fuel.

This condition has not been limited to negroes by any means. The county has been called to the aid of many white families. One family in particular was in a distressing plight. A mother and five children were living in a barn without food or fire. One of the children was only one month old. The father had gone to another part of the state to look for work and had not been heard from.

Bring your Want Ads to The Times and Record News office and pay cash. Save 15 per cent. Try this new "cash and carry" plan with your Want Ads. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

TEXAS Mother's Experience *shows what can be done with children*



HARSH corrective measures are seldom necessary with a child! Most modern parents recognize this. That's the reason so many agree on this gentler means of putting a child in order when bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, biliousness or upsets tell of a clogged digestive tract.

When used at the first sign of bad breath or feverishness, a spoonful of California Fig Syrup often does the work! Sometimes several doses are necessary. Always you can depend on its use to clear the system harmlessly and in a hurry; to give the child a new start by regulating and strengthening the stomach and bowels.

Mothers by thousands praise the gentle effectiveness of this rich, fruity product which all children love. Mrs. D. H. Keating, 1318 Hays St., San Antonio, says: "Nothing I know can take the place of California Fig Syrup in my home. It has been a blessing to my little girl during colds and upset spells. It always has her right in a jiffy."

Words like these and sales of four million bottles a year show how mothers depend on California Fig Syrup. One caution. The name "California" on the carton marks the *genuine*, famous for 50 years.

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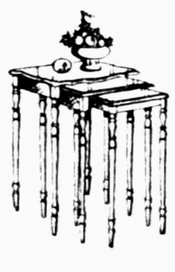
Tables of every wanted style and wood may be purchased this week only at these prices. Attend this stock reducing event and select that table or tables which your home has needed for possibly a long time. During this week you can take care of that bare corner, or in front of those windows, or beside that isolated chair.

See the selection of specially priced tables in our windows—hexagonal tables, octagonal tables, console tables, Duncan Phyfe tables, pedestal tables, gateleg tables, end tables, and many, many others await your selection this week—and at a GREAT SAVING to your 1930 budget.

Listed below are some of these extraordinary values—others await you—



Nest of three tables, mahogany finish, regular $19.50, this week **$12.65**



End Tables, mahogany finish, regular $6.50, this week **$3.75**

Coffee Table, Chinese red, black and gold decoration. Regular $18.00, this week **$14.00**

Tilt Top Table, Chinese red, green, decorated. Regular $39.50, this week **$27.75**

Console Table, mahogany. Regular $23.50, this week **$17.65**

Gateleg Table, mahogany, regular $17.75, this week **$13.65**

Extension Gateleg Table, mahogany, regular $41.50, this week **$33.75**





Butterfly Table, walnut decorated, with drawer, regular $31.00, this week **$23.75**



Drum Top Table, mahogany, regular $55.00, this week **$41.75**

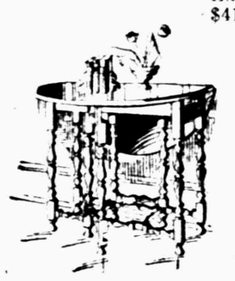
Beautiful hand carved Occasional Table, regular $87.50, this week **$66.50**

Pedestal Table, walnut, handsome carved base. Regular $51.00, this week **$43.65**

Drop Leaf Corner Table, solid walnut, regular $31.50, this week **$26.25**

Smoker's Table, heat proof top, with drawer. Imported ash trays, regular $31.25, this week **$24.65**

Radio Table, sturdy wrought metal base, regular $11.75, this week **$8.25**



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Reinald Werrenrath
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Municipal Auditorium, Monday Evening, January 27th
Auspices Musicians Club









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REGULAR CITY CARRIER SERVICE
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging: and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.—Proverbs 20:1.

Man maketh a man act like an ass in a rich pasture.—Zahir Ad-din.

MEXICO CITY AND LENINGRAD

Mexico's break with the Soviet government hits the Leningrad organization where it hurts. There were few countries in the western hemisphere that seemed to offer a more fruitful field for Soviet cultivation than Mexico. It was a promising field on its own account and it also afforded a base for operations on the north side of the Rio Grande. By breaking with the Leningrad government, Mexico not only clears its own house, but puts the Soviets under a greater handicap in North America as a whole.

Mexico is not the first country to learn that Aesop's fable about the camel who wanted to put his head in the master's tent still has applications today. Probably it is not the last. Wherever Sovietism is admitted in official guise, it soon becomes a focus of unofficial Communistic infection.

YOUR POLL TAX RECEIPT

Next Friday at midnight your time for qualifying as a voter will expire. Failure to obtain your poll tax receipt for 1930 before that time puts you in a class with minors, aliens and insane persons, insofar as your participation in 1930's election is concerned.

Prospects are that there will be much to interest the qualified voter this year. The state and county political contests promise to be of exceptional interest. School trustees and municipal elections may present issues on which you will want to express yourself. Some constitutional amendments will be submitted at the general election in November.

Without a poll tax receipt, you are a nonentity in the affairs of city, county and state. And the time for obtaining the receipt is getting short.

THE PROPOSED PROHIBITION REFERENDUM

The wets in congress are planning to press their demand for a national referendum on prohibition, as soon as the tariff bill is out of the way. They want a test of American sentiment on the question, and there are some indications that dry leaders are willing to join in the movement for such a test. The Beaumont Enterprise thinks that the referendum should be ordered, and predicts an overwhelming victory for the dry cause.

Our guess is that no such referendum will be held. The prohibitionists have enough votes in congress to prevent it, and it would mean a complete reversal of policy for them to do other than prevent it.

There is not much doubt that the result would be an overwhelming victory for prohibition. But would it be any more overwhelming than the victory the dry cause has already won? The eighteenth amendment has been ratified by the legislatures of all the states except Rhode Island and Connecticut, by 46 out of the 48 states. Officially, that is the measure of prohibition sentiment in the United States. It is scarcely to be expected that a referendum would show such a preponderance of dry sentiment.

The prohibitionists have nothing to gain by a referendum. The most complete victory imaginable, a majority in every state, would leave them no more strongly entrenched than they now are. They have nothing to gain, but they have much to lose. In a referendum they would face the probability of several states repudiating the ratifying acts of their legislatures, and the possibility of that happening in several other states. If, as might happen, as many as 13 states voted adversely to the dry cause, the anti-prohibitionists could with some logic contend that the amendment did not have the approval of three-fourths of the states. They would have a talking point wherewith to weaken dry sentiment and to make enforcement more difficult.

There are considerations, however, that might tempt the dry forces to agree to a referendum. They could count confidently on a big majority in the total vote, and that could be considered as disproving of the oft-made charge that the amendment, because it was adopted in a time of national hysteria, does not accurately reflect national sentiment. Such a majority would enable them to say with authority that the American people want prohibition and that it is the duty of everyone to help enforce it real. It is to be doubted if these considerations will outweigh the obvious objections to a referendum, from the dry standpoint. And the chief of these objections is that prohibition has much to lose and nothing at all to gain, by such a test.

GOVERNOR HOLLOWAY'S DECISION

The announcement of Governor Holloway of Oklahoma that he will not be a candidate for United States senator has set Oklahoma politicians by the ears. It had been expected that the governor would run, and the stage seemed to be set for the success of his candidacy. But he said, in effect, that he would be too busy being governor to engage in any political contests.

The Daily Oklahoman of Oklahoma City hails the decision as "monumental," an adjective which seems entirely justified.

"By refusing to enter a contest whose promise of victory was at least encouraging," says the Oklahoman, "the governor has revolutionized the personnel and restated the issues of a state campaign. Other fa'es will speedily appear on the senatorial horizon. Paramount issues are made commonplace by the decision. The impeachment issue is reduced to the level of a personal peeve and rendered fit for nothing but moral trumpeting. . . . Both state and party will be better off if others who have been besieged by the state and party will only make the decision of the governor their own."

It isn't often that one man is in position to put a political situation on a healthier basis. Oklahoma is to be congratulated on having a governor with the insight to see his duty and the courage to do it. Probably, in the long run, Mr. Holloway's political fortunes will be improved by his decision.

FEWER COUNTRY WEEKLIES

The year 1929 witnessed heavy mortality among the weekly newspapers of this country, according to figures compiled by the Ayer Newspaper Directory company. The end of the year found 191 fewer weekly publications than there were at the start. Most of these that went out of existence were the "country" weeklies, the remainder being small magazines of various kinds.

At the same time the number of daily newspapers increased by 35. It is estimated that the total newspaper circulation, daily and weekly, in the United States is 44,110,094, or approximately two-fifths of the total population.

The mortality among rural weekly papers was due to several factors. Improved means of transportation make it possible for daily papers to reach rural readers more easily. The minds of rural readers are more attuned to the affairs of the outside world than in the day before the automobile, the radio and the movie. Such readers depend more upon the city papers and less upon the local publication. Some observers propose to fear that the next few years will see the country editor follow the country editor into desuetude. It is more probable, however, that the changing conditions in newspaper work will bring about the survival of the fittest among rural editors. The average country weekly of today is a far better paper than its predecessor of a generation ago. It may not be as intimately personal and gossipy, but it more accurately pictures the community it serves. It is, for the most part, holding its own.

The country weekly is still much more of a factor than the average city man realizes. Not long ago G. S. Crane of the Campbell-Ewald company, an advertising agency, described the collective weekly newspaper of this country as "the greatest newspaper in North America." He said of it:

"The greatest newspaper in North America gets closer to its readers, is read longer, believed in more confidently, determines the outcome of more elections, exerts a greater power for progress, sells more merchandise and fights more wrongs than any metropolitan daily ever published."

The decline in the number of country weeklies is something to be viewed with concern. But the weekly is still much too deeply imbedded in our civilization to justify any gloomy predictions regarding it. It will survive for a long time the changing conditions that endanger it.

Unknown Business Factors

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

The issue of The Business Week for Jan. 1, in its comprehensive forecast of probable business conditions during 1930, lists the following as unknown elements in the business situation.

First, we do not at the moment know and we may never be able to determine the exact effect of the November market crash upon the purchasing power of consumers and upon the financial position of many businesses. The difficulty of isolating the effect of the market crash is due in part to the fact that there was something of a business decline going on during the latter half of 1929, and the effects of this decline are interlocked with the effects of the market crash.

Second, we do not yet know as much as we should know about the condition of the banks, particularly the smaller banks throughout the nation, and particularly we do not know as much as we should know about the number and nature of loans on securities and inventories that the banks are now carrying. We shall probably not be able to get this information, in any adequate amount and form, in time to make use of it in forecasting the conditions we shall have to meet.

Third, we do not yet know what effect the business conferences, called by President Hoover, will have upon the economic life of the United States during 1930. The effect of these conferences is still free for all guessers. They may help mightily or their effect may be minute.

Fourth, at the moment the forecast I am here summarizing was written, and at the moment I am writing, we do not know the effect that many pending projects of legislation in Washington will have upon business conditions during 1930. Tariff revision is one such project. In the judgment of the experts of The Business Week this is probably the least important of the unknown factors in the 1930 business situation.

I have taken particular pleasure in summarizing during the last three days, not only the major conclusions of this 1930 forecast by The Business Week, but also the raw materials used as the basis of this forecast, for it is an excellent example of the kind of thinking all of us need to do in planning our varied enterprises.

We cannot do business in the modern world on guesswork.

First, we need to list the known factors of our problem.

Second, we need to list the unknown factors of our problem.

Third, we must then bring the best intelligence we have to bear upon the weighing of these factors and the way in which they support or undermine each other.



Intrepidity, or Something

A man feels that he is a hero
If in winter he wears bvd's.
But we'll say a word for the shero,
Who, though wintry and sharp is the breeze,
Fares forth into weather near zero
With naught but thin silk on her knees.

And they call hers, incidentally, the weaker sex.

The coldest thing in the world is not, as some people would say, a banker's heart. It is a hot water bottle from whose contents the heat has departed.

We hate to tell off on our fellow old timers, but in the interest of accuracy it becomes necessary for us to state the truth about that so-called cold spell of 1899. These old-timers have carried their spoofing quite far enough. Compared with recent temperatures, it wasn't cold in 1899 at all. It was, by such compari-son, downright sultry that winter. It was so warm that when we were invited to a wedding, we figured because we would have to wear a coat. We recall telling our wife that if we couldn't go in our shirt-sleeves, we would just stay away. Walking for the bus last Wednesday morning it seemed to us that the winter of 1899 was a success. We seemed to recall that we didn't have to go to that wedding after all, that we had to stay home and take care of our oldest boy who had gotten poison ivy while swimming in Holliday creek. That's the kind of winter we had here in 1899 by comparison.

Maybe the reason Jim Ferguson fell out of bed was that he had just discovered that he and Earle B. Mayfield were bed fellows.

There was no danger of legislators getting mixed up with prisoners during the inspection tour of the penitentiaries. All of the convicts wear uniforms.

If the naval conference doesn't do anything else it will have shown to the world that a Democrat, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, can wear spats and get by with it.

Probably the next thing it does will be to cause Will Rogers to wear a monocle.

Red River

A speaker at the local chamber of commerce banquet told of the prospects for making Red river a navigable stream, with boats plying on it, and our own city the head of navigation. He spoke confidently and hopefully of the plan, and it sounded quite alluring, especially in view of the fact that the speaker's connections and affiliations enabled him to speak with some authority.

We would not for anything throw cold water on the proposition. In the first place, it would be too much trouble because anybody who wanted to throw cold water on Red river would have to carry the water with him. That is the trouble about the plan. It is the thing that makes us doubtful. We hate to be skeptical about an undertaking that would mean so much to our city, but Red river is so derned arid.

We have always understood that a certain amount of moisture was one of the important factors in successful navigation. We may be quibbling when we raise the question, but it seems to us the government ought to give some study to that point, in connection with Red river.

One Question

Red river is slightly damp in places, it is true. There are a number of points where, by adding a little water, you could make excellent mud pies out of it. At some of the deeper places there is enough water to float a boat; we wouldn't say anything about the size of the boat, but that assertion can be proved. The problem of getting boats from one of these damp spots to the next one seems to offer the most serious difficulties in connection with the navigation idea. It has us stumped. Maybe Mr. Hoover will know how to solve it, and even if he doesn't he can of course appoint one of those commissions to find out for him. It would certainly do as well as some of his other commissions.

If and when such a commission is appointed, we want it to answer just one question for us. Just one little question. If it can do so, we hereby agree to withdraw our opposition and give the proposition our whole-hearted support. What we want to know is this: If Red river is potentially navigable, why is it that so many crawfish get drowned in it every time there is a rise.

That same speaker, incidentally, spoke very hopefully about the proposed new postoffice. He had just finished predicting that work would start on the postoffice this year when he got started on the Red river navigation subject. He was just about to make us feel good about the postoffice, and then he had to bring that up.

Well, here's our prediction. Wichita Falls will get a new postoffice just as soon as the building material for it can be shipped via Red river.

One great trouble about coasting in a sled is that you have to pull it back up the hill again after your ride. So many of life's pleasures are like that. One short, pleasant plunge and then a long, weary walk back.

The census takers whom we are soon to have with us are going to ask each of us if we own a radio. But that, it seems, is all that the government wants to know. It will not pursue the subject further. The folks up at Washington are either sleeping on their rights or they are exercising rare self-restraint. For there is no end of information that might be elicited from folks about their radios. Much of it, of course, isn't any of the government's business, but that needn't make any difference. For our own part, there are lots of things we would like to tell the censustaker about our radio. For instance, what we think of it when the wife turns it on when we are trying to work, and what we think of Rudy Vallee, Graham McNamee and the folks who get up at 5 a. m. to hear King George, and whether we don't often feel like hauling off and kicking the tubes out of it and why we refrain from doing so.

Maximum temperature last July, 108. Minimum temperature last week, minus three. And they call this the temperate zone!

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

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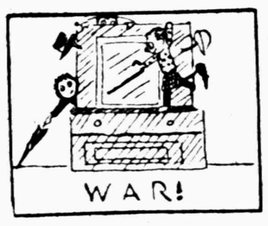
Illustrations by Benny Potts

Weather: Unknown.

SASSIETY PAGE

Amung those who made good New Year resolutions are Mr. Benny Potts, Mr. Artie Alixander, Mr. Glasses Magee, Mr. Puds Simkins, Mr. Shorty Judge and Mr. Ed. Wernick. Amung those who have slitely broke them alreddy are the same.

A informal stag party took place



in Mr. Shorty Judge's frunt hall during the rain Sattiday morning, the guests all staying until they was unixpectedly invited to go home by Mr. Judge's mother while they was playing war and using the hat rack for a fort.

SPORTING PAGE

The reguler meeting of the Junior Atnaletic and Social Club took place around the lam post Thersday after skool, aniung the diffrent discussions and argewments being weather insecks sting you harder when they are mad than what they do when they are just playing, and weather dogs always scratch theirselfs for fleas or weather they scratch for pure exercize sometimes, and what the diffrent members considered the hite of luxury. Benny Potts saying reeding a book in a bathtub full of warm water, and Puds Simkins saying laying under a apple tree and having a apple drop neer you but not on you.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

I Should of Picked a Kitten

I wiggeled a string in frunt of a cat,
But insted of starting to play,
It yawned as if it was saying
Chase it yourself if you feel that way.

CONVERSATIONS BETWEEN FAMOUS CARACTERS

Shorty Judge. Just think, its eleven munths till next Crissmas



and ony one munth from last Crissmas.

Sid Hunt. Cant you think of something cheerful?

BIZNESS AND FINANCIAL

Sam Cross found a cent on the way to skool Wensday morning, ony Lucky Leroy Shooster happened to be with him at the time and Sam just happened to owe him a cent.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

The Coal Man

Down fokes cellers he pushes their coal,
I watch him whenever I see him.
But judging by his usual expression,
Its more fun to see him than be him.

AVVERTIZEMENT

For best results, avvertize in The Weekly News. If you have nuthing to avvertize maybe we can make suggestions.

SCIENCE AND INVENTIONS

Ed Wernick the famous inventor has discovered how a thing can be 2 places at the same time, the thing being his mothers comb that he broke the other day, half of it now being under the living room rug and the other half on top of the bookcase, the ony thing that worries him now being the idea that his mother mite make the same discovery.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

In Union There Is Strength

I made 12 resolutions the feist of the year,
Seeming a lot to make.
But now a munth has quickly fled



And I have 3 still left to brake.

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Health And Diet Advice

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

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper

(Copyright 1929 by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)



Can the Scalpel Cure?

Surgical science has progressed to such an extent that it is now possible to operate on every part of the body and lose at least portions of any of the organs without producing death. Surgeons are often encouraged to perform unnecessary operations, which could have been avoided if the patient were willing to remove the real causes which were producing his trouble.

Most people are familiar with the fact that such organs as the eyes, tonsils, appendix, gall-bladder and generative organs can be extirpated without death ensuing, and that the patient will live after one kidney, portions of the liver, intestines, and pancreas are removed. Surgeons have even gone as far recently as to operate on the brain and take out sections of this vital organ which only a little while ago we though could not be even touched without danger.

Surgeons have recently opened up the heart and operated upon portions of it, with the patient still living after the operation!

The reports of surgical progress which creep into the newspapers undoubtedly have the effect of making people believe that almost everything can be done with surgery.

The other day a patient whom I had just examined was urging her sister to also have an examination as a precaution to determine if any hidden disorder existed. The sister, who appeared to be a highly intelligent young woman, replied, "I'd rather wait until I am sick and then have an operation." I asked her what she expected to be operated on for, and she flippantly replied: "I should worry. I'll let the doctor find that out. I'd rather go to the hospital and be laid up for two or three weeks than to be bothered about diet." Mind you, this is not an unusual point of view, but one which I hear frequently expressed by those with whom I come in contact socially.

The publicity about people being saved by surgical operations has been so great in recent years that many people who otherwise appear quite sensible, prefer to live haphazardly, but are careful to carry the telephone number of some surgeon who is famous in their locality so they can call him if suddenly taken sick, expecting that he can miraculously remove the bad effects from years of injurious living.

If the mania for surgical operations continues, and hereditary influences count for anything, we will soon be a race of queer human beings, not shaped in image as our Creator, but more according to the fancies of the surgical specialist.

It is true that the surgeon is often a lifesaver, but I sometimes wonder if the surgeon himself, does not entirely lose his respect for those patients who continue to return for one operation after another because they have refused to heed the lesson of their first surgical experience, which lesson, if properly understood, would have prevented further mutilations.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mineral Oils

Question—J. J. G. asks: "Is liquid paraffin oil a safe laxative to take?"

Answer—Mineral oils are not really laxatives, but are lubricants and assist in making the bowels move more freely through their lubricating effect. They undoubtedly interfere somewhat with digestion because the food particles are coated with the oil, but this is not a serious objection to its use and it must be considered superior to irritating laxatives. Of course, the best thing to do is to remove the causes of constipation so that oils or laxatives are not required.

Stomach Gas

Question—L. K. asks: "What would cause gas when there is no food in my stomach to make it?"

Answer—Excessive gas in the stomach can be caused from an improper balance of the digestive fluids. In many cases the bile from the intestine pours into the stomach, and as the bile is alkaline, a large amount of gas is created while this alkaline bile comes in contact with the gastric juice, which is acid. I believe this is the commonest cause of excessive stomach gas and that it really comes directly from the food eaten, especially that food which has an influence upon creating an imbalance of the digestive juices.

Exercises with H. B. Pressure

Question—Mrs. J. H. asks: "Do you advise calisthenic exercises for one with high blood pressure?"

Answer—Yes, it is advisable for one with high blood pressure to take certain calisthenic exercises, but these should not be taken violently. It is better to use some of the slow exercises, and to take a good many of these exercises while standing. The blood pressure can be quickly reduced in a few days through fasting, and then more vigorous exercise may be taken.

(Copyr., 1930, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Environment

by Edgar A. Guest

When man began to grope and climb
He looked upon the ooze and slime
And said: "Perhaps I can
Improve this dismal place a bit."
And thus ascending from the pit
Environment began.

No doubt back then the weaklings cried:
"With ooze and slime we're satisfied.
Here let us live and die!"
But one or two with strength to grope
And wit for better things to hope
Struck out for places high.

And when upon the loftier ground
Some snugger, warmer caves they found
To join them others went.
Thus grouped the little stronger clan,
And thus upon the earth began
The first environment.

Those born with wit and strength to climb
Refused to dwell in ooze and slime,
Man learned the art of fire
And once again he dared to move
And his environment improve
To fit with his desire.

Still in his ears the challenge rings
To leave the old for better things.
Man cannot rest content;
The urge to climb is in his veins,
Never at ease the wise remains
In his environment.

Environment with every year
Changes. The old ways disappear
And from the earth are gone,
Only that urge new goals to claim,
New heights to reach shall stay the same
To drive men on and on!



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The best explanation of the White House fire yet heard seems to be that it was caused by friction among the president's secretaries. Anyway, that's what a lot of people are saying, having heard and read various reports of conflicts of authority and other differences among the four secretaries with whom Mr. Hoover decorated the White House. . . . Anyway, it's as good a joke as the last one produced in Washington, to the effect that G. O. P. stood for Grundy of Pennsylvania. . . . Holidays here have been so dry as compared with the Christmas-New Year season in other years that Washington is rather surprised at itself. Heretofore it has always been officially announced in advance that the town would be very dry, whereupon the holidays were very wet. This year nothing was said and the holidays actually turned out dry.

Authorities differ on the explanation. Some say few people had any money to spend. Some say a few quiet raids before Christmas contributed. Others suggest a general inertia after a year of hard drinking. . . . Foreign diplomats were much less indiscriminate in handing out bottles to their friends as yuletide gifts. That stuff was never more than a drop in the bucket in the holiday supply, but there has been so much publicity about "cocktail stuff" in the last year that the diplomats have been getting canny.

That racket always was overrated. Even the most generous diplomats were not too prone to specialize in their own "national drink," often a cheap distillation of terrific power. Such stuff sells for 50 or 60 cents a bottle back home, where it is used principally by peasants and peons while the shoed population runs in for more expensive imported goods. . . . Senator Borah after letting out a terrific roar about prohibition enforcement lapsed at the White House and emerged in silence. Next day the federal farm board announced that it was lending $100,-000 to the Idaho bean growers. Cause and effect? Oh, well, perhaps not.

President-elect Ortiz Rubio of Mexico arrived nervously, perhaps a little excited amid all the attention he was getting from the government. One observed him frequently turning as if to look over his shoulder, for a bomb and otherwise appearing ill at ease. He got over that after the first day, however. . . . Most Washington girls are wearing long skirts, but no one in congress has introduced a bill about it.

Among the exceptions are the girl shooters, including Miss Helen Taylor, captain of the championship George Washington university girls' rifle team. The dignified officials of the National Rifle association were cooking up some publicity, but their said photographs of the girls mustn't have "too much leg" in them. The photographers were about to shoot at Miss Taylor when someone suggested she pull her skirt down as far as possible. "I can't pull 'em down any further and still shoot," replied the kneeling Miss Taylor, and that was that.

In mentioning the dry holidays we forgot to mention the local writer who reported that he had bought his Christmas liquor with the proceeds of a magazine article about a nationally famous dry leader.

Checking up to find out why the recent brief Haitian uprising hadn't been blamed on the Soviet, one learned from the marines that there wasn't a communist in Haiti. One went down from New York once, figuring that this was a grand field for organization. But he returned in despair. It appears that Haiti is an altogether agricultural country, its manufacturing industry being confined to a few sugar mills and distilleries. . . . The report from Mexico City that Gen. Augustino Sandino, the Nicaraguan rebel, had been bought off and persuaded to leave his country for a $60,000 bribe is not credited in any of those quarters here where the fact probably would be known if he had.



NEW YORK—Only one woman in all the world has undisputed access to The Players' club, that strictly bachelor theatrical organization which never allows "the ladies" to enter its purple-brown portals on Gramercy park.

This is Mrs. Ignatius Booth Crossman, daughter of the great Booth whose name stands at the head of any thespian list. Years ago a "Booth room" was created in the club. In years agone the great Booth maintained rooms there, and if and when his daughter cares to visit, these rooms are open to her.

There have been, I am told, but six exceptions made to the "no ladies" rule in the club history. The celibate bars were lifted once for Sarah Bernhardt, whose chief interest was in looking upon the rooms once occupied by Booth.

A tiny elevator, seldom used since the death of one of the greatest actors of all time, takes the visitor to the upper floor in which he lived. It's an old-fashioned elevator, scarcely capable of lifting more than a couple of persons at one time. Few, if any, try to use it. It operates by the old rope-pulling system, which makes difficult any particular weight. Generally the passengers give up and climb the stairs.

Tradition haunts the upper floors of this historic spot, which is one of the last landmarks left in the Gramercy Park square. The walls are lined with paintings of the famous ones who have made their way to Olympus—Mantell, Booth and all the rest.

There are, perhaps, more tales of Mark Twain floating about than of any other old member, excepting Booth.

One of the favorite tales concerns the inadequacy of Twain as a billiard player. He was to be kind about it, only fair. Arriving one Saturday afternoon, he found the place all but deserted. Finally he urged one of the few loungers to play with him. While the game was in progress, Howard Kyle entered. As is the fashion of "kibitzers" in pool, billiards, bridge or poker, Kyle watched for a few moments from the side of the table. Twain (or Sam Clemens, if you prefer) was shooting a particularly bad game.

"Say, I've seen you shoot better than that," interrupted the spectator.

Twain, chalking his cue, looked soberly at the "kibitzer" and then, in typical form, replied: "Yes—you see, I'm like a chameleon. I take my color from the opponent I play against."

The Booth library, by the way, generally is used for a reception room, when private parties are gathering. If you listen to the oldtimers who still gather there, you'll hear the tale of how Richard Harding Davis invited a crowd of guests for a dinner party and then neglected to show up himself. The guests waited for a time and then sat down and ate heartily. Long about midnight, Davis remembered his party and called up. He explained that he had been traveling toward the dinner rendezvous, when he encountered William Harper, the publisher. Harper, according to the story, was so engrossed in one of Davis' stories that the author was touched. He wound up by going to another club with Harper, and all but forgot that he had a party of his own at another place.

—GILBERT SWAN.

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Twenty Years Ago Today

From Files Wichita Times

January 26, 1910

A well-dressed woman, wearing some expensive jewelry and a handsome set of furs, spent last night in a cell in the city hall and was fined this morning in the city court for being drunk. She arrived in this city yesterday afternoon and proceeded to absorb a sufficient quantity of whisky to get her in an advanced state of intoxication and the rooming house where she was staying notified the police. She was locked up and this morning paid her fine and went on her way. She claims to be from Kansas and says she is well-to-do, having come to this city to make investments. Her first investment was made this morning, being in the sum of $13.80.

J. A. Kemp and Frank Kell left this morning over the Katy for St. Louis where they will meet with some of the leading amusement promoters of that city and endeavor to secure some attractions for the first Interstate fair here next fall. They will also look after the racing end of the game while in that city and hope to be able to secure some good horses for the fair. As soon as those preliminaries are given attention, it is probable that the organization of a fair association will be taken up and other steps taken to get matters actively under way.

Fire at 2:30 this afternoon endangered the Episcopal chapel at the corner of Eighth and Lamar streets, the west end of the building catching fire from burning grass. It was badly scorched, but the prompt action of the fire department prevented any material damage.

The Chinese peanut crop, which now exceeds the American production, had its beginning in four quarts of American peanuts taken to China about 40 years ago by a missionary.

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER
RICHARD CONNELL
SAM HELLMAN

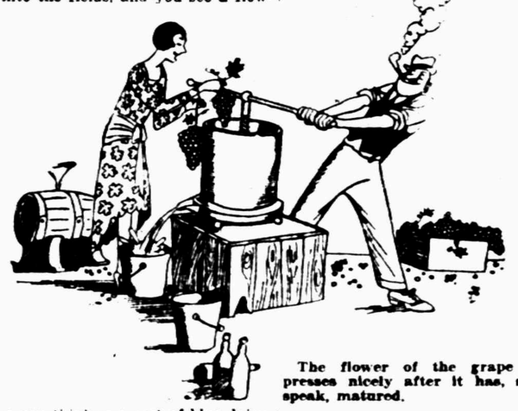
IN THE BEST OF HUMOR—*A Galaxy of Gaiety*

STEPHEN LEACOCK
DONALD OGDEN STEWART
P. G. WODEHOUSE

LOVING THE WILD FLOWERS—By Ellis Parker Butler

A good many years ago my wife and I read in a book that we ought to love the wild flowers, so we got ready and began to love them. The difference between loving the tame flowers and loving the wild flowers is that, if you love the tame, or garden flowers, you spend most of your money for fertilizer, while, if you are going to love the wild, or semi-civilized, flowers, you spend all your money for books. Unless you have a lot of books to tell you how to love them and what wild flowers to love, you never get anywhere.

The first book to get is Gray's. You buy Gray's book and go out into the fields, and you see a flower you think is a sort of blue daisy. "Shall I, or shall I not, love this flower?" you ask yourself, and you look in Gray's book to learn whether the blue daisy thing is a nice flower and worthy of your love, or one of those flapper chorus-girl flowers that will have you in court for breach of promise and read all your letters to the jury.



The flower of the grape also presses nicely after it has, so to speak, matured.

What you see in Gray is something like this: "Oopsicus dentatus (L). A semi-petalous omthropoid, 6 to 34 mm. Petals decadent omniverous perspicacious; sepals omnibus multifarious cuspidorus. Orms slightly delinquescent. Fruit a homogeneous carpel. Leaves orbiculus, metaphorus, epluribus except when unum. Damp sandy hillsides in northern Alaska. Oct.-Nov."

As it is June, and you have found the flower in a dry field in New York, you decide this is not the flower. You, therefore, throw the flower away. You then throw the book away.

The next book you get is Susan Mullock's "Heart Throbs Among Our Native Wild Flowers," $5, postage 20 cents extra.

You now look through this book and find a picture that looks something like the blue daisy, except that it is printed in black, and you read under the picture, "the common Picklewort or Sow-Besom, Ucularius modentata. Page 476." You turn to page 473, and this is what you read:

"How often, dreaming of the soft whispering of the breeze among the hemlocks, we wander gently o'er the lea when June's unbrageous beauty tinges the welkin with thoughts of the soft whispering of the breeze among the hemlocks and, glancing carelessly down, spy the Common Picklewort or Sow-Besom (Ucularius modentata) which (see illustration on page 325) led the poet to sing:

". . . winning and winsome and pert,
Cheering me some and bringing sorrow to me some.
The darling, the Common, the sweet Picklewort,
Or, as others would call it, the Sow-Besom."

Miss Susan Mullock then goes on with more of the same vintage, and winds up by saying that there is no finer sight than a field of Common Picklewort or Sow-Besom glowing like yellow gold in the slanting sunlight.

So we throw that book out of the window. My wife and I are willing, if the description is at all similar, to decide that a sunflower is an alpine violet, but we are not yet ready to admit that a blue daisy sort of thing makes a field glow like yellow gold either in sunlight that slants or that don't slant. We decide to call the flower we have found "That blue daisy sort of flower we found in that field the cows were in where you tore your brown skirt getting through the barb wire when we were at Lake Queechy that year when we had to carry all the water that half-mile," and not love it—only have a sort of neighborly friendship for it, the sort of friendship where you are glad to lend a cup of sugar or stop at the postoffice for its mail, if you are going to the village anyway, but not to play contract bridge with.

We have, however, come to know some of the wild plants, one from the other, sufficiently well to know whether we ought to love them or not. I would advise those who wish to know how to distinguish one wild plant from another to begin with the thistle and the nettle. It is easy to decide whether poison ivy is poison ivy or woodbine. If your wife says, "That is woodbine," and you say, "It is poison ivy," there need be no quarrel. All you need do is rub some on your wife, and, in a day or so, you will both agree. If she breaks out in red streaks, it is poison ivy; if she doesn't, it is woodbine.

With the thistle and the nettle, however, there is more danger of ill feeling and family quarrels. It may be early spring, and your wife says, "There is a nettle, Augustus." You look at it and say, "No, Clementine, that is a thistle," and thus one word will lead to another, and presently it may come to blows and anger will prevail until the plant blossoms and one or the other of you will be proven right. Often, because of the trouble it has made, this will result in your not loving a thistle you ought to love, or hating a nettle you would otherwise be very fond of.

The best method of avoiding such quarrels with your wife is to ask the plant frankly, "Are you a thistle or a nettle?" When you prepare to ask this question, I would advise that you wear, if you are the husband, a pair of light-caliber pants. My own preference is for crepe de chine, but any light material will do, such as dotted swiss or a sheer muslin. Having asked the question, you sit down on the plant. You will, probably, immediately arise again, and you should then stand silent for a few minutes. If at the end of two minutes, you feel normal where you came in contact with the plant, it is a thistle; if, however, you continue to have a stinging, burning sensation there, it is a nettle. You now know which it is, and you can decide whether to love it or only regard it with respect.

I might say that, if you do not feel like remaining silent just after arising from the plant, you are permitted to sing some simple little song, such as "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight," or "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

If, after you have decided which the plant is, to your own satisfaction, your wife asks, "Well Augustus, which is it?" and you say, "It is a thistle, Clementine," and she says, "I don't believe it!" it is not considered cricket to say anything rude to her. Merely shrug your shoulders playfully and say, "All right, sit on it yourself."

But I fear we have been spending too much time on the thistle. There are so many other wild flowers to consider that we should not linger too long on the thistle and the poison ivy, interesting as they are.

When you have learned to love the flowers, the passing of summer will, at first, bring a feeling of sorrow, but you will be able to feed your love of wild flowers and retain your loving memories of them by pressing them, so that you can have them with you all winter. A collection of such pressed flowers is called an herbarium, from Prof. Herbert Arium, who first pressed flowers. The easiest wild flower to press for winter loving is the violet, but this little woodland darling has a habit of turning colorless when pressed, and many now prefer to press the dandelion or the elderberry, in the latter case waiting until the flower has ripened into berry form. The flower of the grape also presses nicely after it has, so to speak, matured.



. . . if you do not feel like remaining silent just after arising from the plant, you are permitted to sing. . . .

In pressing these flowers, a good stout cider press may be used, and when the pressing is done, the flowers—or as much of them as runs out of the press—should be kept in kegs awhile, and then bottled, being careful to avoid leaky corks.

With such a collection of pressed flowers, kept in a cool dark place in the cellar—and perhaps put on the ice a while before the cork is drawn—your herbarium will be a constant source of pleasure to yourself and your friends all through the winter, and they too will, I am sure, come to love the wild flowers.

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JOHN BOSWELL TO SPEAK AT PLAINVIEW BANQUET

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Jan. 25.—John Boswell, manager of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, will address the Plainview Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture on the occasion of its annual banquet on Feb. 11.

Boswell is a former secretary-manager of the Plainview board of city development and chamber of commerce and agriculture, having gone from Plainview to the Dallas Chamber of Commerce five years ago. He has been with the Wichita Falls organization since Jan. 1. This will be Boswell's first appearance before a Plainview audience since he left here.

Five hundred plates will be served at the banquet. The home demonstration clubs of Hale county, under the leadership of Mrs. Julia Kelley, home demonstration agent, will prepare the food for the occasion. Over 200 rural people of Hale county will be guests of the chamber of commerce and agriculture for the occasion. A short playlet setting forth the aims and accomplishments of the home demonstration clubs will be part of the program.

LAKE PAULINE FROZEN OVER FOR FIRST TIME

QUANAH, Texas, Jan. 25.—For the first time since Lake Pauline was built this 1,500-acre body of water has frozen over during the recent blizzard, and skaters enjoyed the unusual sport of ice skating. The ice in the middle of the lake was more than six inches thick, while on the edge and shallower depths it was in places many times that thickness.

The West Texas Utilities superpower plant experienced some difficulty keeping the water intake usable during the more than two weeks of subzero weather in this section.

Pay cash for your Want Ads in The Times and Record News and save 15 per cent. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

COUNTY ROAD GANGS WORK TO REPAIR ICE DAMAGE

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Jan. 25.—Commissioner F. R. Knauth stated Thursday that the heavy snow and ice had rendered some of the roads in this precinct practically impassable and that he was doing everything in his power to remedy the situation.

Two tractors and a grader are at work near Cashion clearing the road along the mail route. Mr. Knauth said that an effort had been made to secure a snowplow but none could be found in Texas.

Mail service on the two rural routes leading out of Burkburnett has been hampered but not completely checked. The rural mail has gone out of the Burk postoffice as usual, however, some detours have been necessary and a few boxes could not be served.

M. Knauth has his men and machinery working on the worst places and all roads in this precinct will be in fair condition within a short time.

Mangum Theater Fire

MANGUM, Okla., Jan. 25.—Fire starting in the operating room of the Nusho theater Tuesday evening burned 11,000 feet of film and resulted in heavy damage to the moving picture machine. George Fringer, son of Sam Fringer, proprietor, was operating the projector when the film jam occurred, causing the ignition. The fire department confined the flames to the galvanized tin operating room and the audience was ushered from the building without injury or panic. Damage to the property necessitated the closing of the theater temporarily until the machine can be replaced.

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Makes Finger Waving Easy
Adds glossy lustre—leaves your hair easy to manage

TO set your hair, or put in a finger wave, just use a little Glostora.

Put it on with your fingers, or run some water in your wash basin, add a few drops of Glostora and comb it on.

You can then press the waves in easily and they will set quickly and stay.



Waving your hair in this truly professional way, does not leave it stiff, sticky, or artificial looking, as ordinary waving fluids do.

Glostora simply makes your hair more beautiful by enhancing its natural wave and color. It keeps the wave and curl in, and leaves your hair so soft and pliable, and so easy to manage, that it will . . . stay any style you arrange it . . . even after shampooing—whether long or bobbed.

A few drops of Glostora brushed through your hair when you dress it imparts that bright, brilliant, silky sheen, so much admired, and makes your hair fairly sparkle and glow with natural gloss and lustre.

A large bottle of Glostora costs but a trifle at any drug store or toilet goods counter.

Try it!—You will be surprised at the result.



Needless Pain!



The man who wouldn't drive his motorcar half a mile when it's out of order, will often drive his brain all day with a head that's throbbing.

Such punishment isn't very good for one's nerves! It's unwise, and it's unnecessary. A tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin will relieve a headache every time. So, remember this accepted antidote for pain, and spare yourself a lot of needless suffering. Read the proven directions and you'll discover many valuable uses for these tablets. For headaches; to check colds. To ease a sore throat and reduce the infection. For relieving neuralgic, neuritic, rheumatic pain.

People used to wonder if Bayer Aspirin was harmful. The doctors answered that question years ago. It is *not*. Some folks still wonder if it really does relieve pain. That's settled! For millions of men and women have found it *does*. To cure the cause of any pain you must consult your doctor; but you may always turn to Bayer Aspirin for immediate *relief*.

BAYER ASPIRIN
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff



Girls—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 comb 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 may have. This simple remedy never fails.



QUICK MERCHANDISE SERVICE
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AMERICAN business, today, is on a new basis. A new Science of Buying has become universal. A new principle of "little-and-often" has replaced the old-fashioned semi-annual stock-up.

Coal is literally being *mined-to-order*. Many factories are operating on a bare 30-days' supply of materials. Merchandise makers and jobbers are seldom more than a few weeks ahead of demand.

Retailers have less capital tied up in stocks. Inventories are lower; breadth, balance, and variety of lines replaces stodgy volume. Turn-overs are more frequent.

—And the final consumer gets fresh, new-styled goods—while they're really new—at quick-turn prices. And pays not a penny to support old, slow-moving stocks.

All this is becoming nation-wide. It makes for prosperity. It makes impossible the overstocked conditions of 1920. And it has mainly come from the realization that—if right buying sources are utilized—business men may profitably buy close to current needs.

—Because Transportation Service in this country is now so good that a few days, at most, replaces stocks of almost any sort.

Since the sales value of Style Merchandise—goods whose appeal is of the moment—depends on *timeliness*, prompt deliveries are vitally important. For this, nothing yet devised can match the Package Car.

Already famous for the best Package Car system in the world, St. Louis has recently still further improved its schedules. Average delivery time has been shortened by a full day to sixteen States. 10,000 more St. Louis Package Cars were in service in 1929 than in 1928.

Where else can a merchant get such deliveries? Where else is there a major wholesale market so near, so accessible, so central?—A market where almost everything you buy and sell can be closely bought from primary sources; sources with as wide and modern a range as the country affords.

At this time of year thousands of merchants visit St. Louis. Special attractions are here. New Lines are opened. Style-trends are revealed. The American Retailers' Association will be in session. Special railway fares are in force. . . . . *Come to St. Louis!*

THE ST. LOUIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE and the INDUSTRIAL CLUB OF ST. LOUIS

ST·LOUIS

Amusements



Will Rogers in his all-talking comedy drama, "They Had to See Paris," now showing at the Strand.



Joseph Regan, featured on vaudeville bill at the Majestic theater Sunday and Monday.



Mary Brian and Frederick March in "The Marriage Playground," starting at Majestic Tuesday



Scene from "The Sky Hawk," featuring John Garrick and Helen Chandler, at Strand Thursday.

Majestic Inaugurates New Policy Discontinuing Vaudeville Program To Show Big Feature Attractions

No Dress Suit For Will Rogers In Talking Film

Every man who dislikes to parade in a dress suit will get a kick out of Will Rogers in "They Had to See Paris," all-talking comedy drama, now playing at the Strand. Rogers plays the role of Pike Peters of Oklahoma whose wife's social ambitions are several jumps ahead of her husband's.

After their oil well comes in and makes them rich, Mrs. Peters induces Pike to take the family to Paris where their adventures provide abundant hilarious comedy.

Once in Paris, Mrs. Peters lays plans to enter royal society, even though she has to pay guests to attend her functions. She stages a big reception and orders Pike to don a dress suit she has purchased for him, at the same time springs Francois, a dignified valet, on him.

Pike tolerates the valet, whom he insists on calling "Gus," but he balks at the "soup and fish." In despair, Mrs. Peters tells him he must stay in his room unless he will "dress." Pike agrees to hide out from the party but, eventually his curiosity makes him forget his promise.

While trying to get a peek at the gathering, Pike runs into the grand duke, whose presence cost $1,000, and who, bored to death, is walking out on the festivities. Pike amuses the duke and they become intoxicated together, ending up with a dance, in the well filled drawing room. Pike in a suit of armor.

"They Had to See Paris" is a riot of fun from start to finish, but it has its serious and dramatic moments.

You will not be bothered with collectors if you bring your Want Ads to The Times and Record News office and paying cash, besides saving 15 per cent of the regular Want Ad rate. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

Starting next Saturday, Feb. 1, the Majestic theater will adopt a straight picture policy. The discontinuing of vaudeville was brought about by the big screen attractions now available. It has been impossible to bring some of these attractions to Wichita Falls, due to their length, in conjunction with vaudeville.

The first of these big attractions is Paramount's new show world talking and singing sensation, "The Love Parade," starring Maurice Chevalier, the French idol who has created nothing less than a sensation in the United States since his introduction in "Innocents of Paris." Starring with Chevalier is Jeanette MacDonald, who is said to have the most perfect screen voice of any singer yet presented. "The Love Parade" broke all records in New York at the Criterion theater, where its premiere was held in November. Seats were sold at $11 each and thousands were unable to gain admittance. "The Love Parade" is now running in New York at regular $2 prices and the seat sale is eight weeks in advance. This picture will be shown in Wichita Falls for 25, 50 and 75 cents, and starts Saturday, Feb. 1 for a week's engagement.

Other Attractions

Following "The Love Parade" on Feb. 8 will come Ronald Colman in another outstanding attraction, "Bulldog Drummond." Then Gary Cooper in his first starring pictures, "Seven Days Leave." Bebe Daniels in her second talking and singing picture, "When Love Comes," is the next attraction. Bebe Daniels will be remembered as the star of "Rio Rita" which recently played Wichita Falls. Buddy Rogers will next be seen in "Half Way to Heaven." Following this will be Florenz Ziegfeld's "Glorifying the American Girl" in which an all-star cast will be seen and heard, including such Broadway favorites as Mary Eaton, the star of "Cocoanuts," Eddie Cantor, Helen Morgan and Rudy Vallee. Next, Richard Arlen's latest picture, "Burning Up," in which he is starred with Mary Brian.

New State Theater

With the opening of the State theater, Publix brings to Wichita Falls another sound house. This will make it possible to present the product of the different producers on release dates. Such attractions as Norma Shearer in her latest talking picture, "Their Own Desire"; Gloria Swanson's first talking picture, "The Trespasser"; Marilyn Miller in the all-color, singing and dancing production "Sally."

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks in their first co-starring all-talking comedy, "Taming of the Shrew," will soon be shown at the Strand theater.

The new State will open with the all-outdoor all-talking picture, "In Old Arizona." The next attraction will be Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "The Careless Age."

The opening dates of the Majestic, Strand and State during the week will assure visitors in Wichita Falls a variety of amusement not possible in the past.

Eddie Stanley to Feature Program Majestic Sunday

Eddie Stanley, on Majestic vaudeville bill Sunday and Monday, is a versatile young chap with oodles of personality and ability. He is a comedian of the Ken Murray order. He dances, he sings and he plays a variety of instruments. He is a composer with several song hits to his credit including "Crying for You," "Dream Girl" and "Home." In vaudeville he is assisted by a peppy, attractive lead, top named "Ginger," so called because of the two assets. Mr. Stanley and Ginger call their offering "Absurdities." It includes almost everything with comedy predominating. During the act, Stanley plays a saxophone, clarinet and piano. He is joined in a bit of song and some steps by "Ginger" and the whole is thickly coated with comedy.

Joseph Regan

A notable addition to the comparatively small list of great tenors is Joseph Regan, a young American artist who has achieved a notable success within a remarkably short time. The innate musicianship of the young tenor brought him into prominence quickly and within two years he was appearing in Italian opera houses, singing such roles as "The Duke" in "Rigoletto," Rudolfo in "La Boheme" and Almaviva in "The Barber of Seville." He also gave concerts in England and Ireland to enthusiastic audiences and then returned to America to make his debut as a full fledged recitalist in Chicago. The concert proved to be a high spot in the Chicago season and Mr. Regan not yet 30 was established overnight as a new American favorite. Mr. Regan's repertoire is not confined to any one school or any single style. He is perfectly at home in music of every period, ranging from Handel and Mozart to the composers of the minute.

Maurice Colleano and Family

There are six of the Colleanos. They are one family, one exceptionally clever family but like most clever families there is one a little cleverer than the others. In the case this one is Maurice Colleano and as the Colleanos are in the theater, Maurice's ability is recognized so that he becomes the featured member of the family. The group are acrobatic dancers. They were supreme gymnasts. In the act a good measure of comedy has been fused and this fun is of decided advantage.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday and Monday: Interstate vaudeville with Joseph Regan, famous Irish-American tenor. On the screen, Lee Tracy in "Big Time," all-talking drama, with Josephine Dunn, Mae Clarke and Stepin Fetchit. Also latest news events.

Commencing Tuesday: "The Marriage Playground," all-talking romance drama of children of divorce, from Edith Wharton's "The Children," featuring Mary Brian and Frederic March. Selected short subjects.

STRAND

Sunday through Wednesday: All-talking comedy-drama with Will Rogers, "They Had to See Paris"; Paramount screen song, "Mother Pin a Rose on Me," and latest news events in sound.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "The Sky Hawk," all-talking romance of the air, with John Gerrick and Helen Chandler. Also talking comedy, "A Night in a Dormitory," and Sportlight in sound.

OLYMPIC

Sunday and Monday: Alice Terry in "Three Passions"; comedy, "Happy Heels" and Pathe news.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: "Shannons of Broadway," with all-star cast and all-laughing comedy, "Hot or Cold."

Friday and Saturday: Ken Maynard in "The Wagon Master"; "Taxie Spooks" and latest news events.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Alice White in "Broadway Babies," and "Smith's Birthday," comedy.

Tuesday: Buster Keaton in "Spite Marriage"; "Alpine Antics," comedy, and "The Flying Eagle," western.

Wednesday and Thursday: George Bancroft in "Thunderbolt," and "Indigo Sunday," comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Bob Custer in "Rider of the Rio Grande"; chapter 9, "Tarzan the Tiger," and Fable comedy.

Film Version of Famous Novel at Majestic Tuesday

The film version of "The Children," Edith Wharton's famous novel which ran last year in Pictorial Review, will be seen and heard at the Majestic Tuesday through Saturday of this week. The title of the all-talking picture is "The Marriage Playground." It describes the revolt of a family of seven children against the divorce-mad, thrill-thirsty antics of their elders.

Mary Brian, who made such a great personal success in "The Virginian," "The Man I Love" and "River of Romance," is co-featured with Fredric March as one of the leading characters in the production. She is Judith Wheater, the eldest of the children. March is Martin Boyne, the American who befriends the parentless children.

Among the favorite players cast in supporting roles are Huntley Gordon, Seena Owen, Kay Francis, Lilyan Tashman, William Austin and Jocelyn Lee. Six child actors play promising roles in the production.

ALICE WHITE PUTS SNAP AND PEP INTO PICTURE GEM STARTING SUNDAY

Cheerio—here comes the princess of pep again!

Meaning none other than Alice White, star whose offering, "Broadway Babies," comes to the Gem Sunday and Monday.

Miss White is energy and effervescence personified. She has been termed the Apostle of It, the Tired Business Man's joy, and Exhibit A in the Exposition of Jazz.

In "Broadway Babies," story of the great white way and life behind the scenes, Miss White has an ideal vehicle for her talents, it is declared. She plays one of the trio of hoofers—the others being Sally Eilers and Marion Byron—who try to lick the big town. Their experiences make up a story that has much interest and will appeal to everyone.

Charley Delaney, who played opposite Miss White in "Show Girl," is again her leading man and the cast includes Bodil Rosing, Louis Natheaux, Maurice Black, Tommy Dugan and others.

'The Sky Hawk' Comes to Strand Starts Thursday

England's youngest bank clerk, an actor who established new long run records throughout Australia, including a continuous 46-week appearance in "Rose Marie" in Sydney, who leaped from the stage to feature roles in talkies in just two pictures, who holds a British air pilot's license and who is perhaps the only former legitimate actor of first rank now on the screen, who never was on Broadway and who is only 27 years old has been discovered. He is undoubtedly the talking screen's biggest "find" this season.

He is none other than John Garrick, the young British sensation who plays the title role in "The Sky Hawk," the screen's first all talkie of wartime aviation filmed in the air which is coming to the Strand Thursday.

"The Sky Hawk" deals with the Zepelin raids over London, and contains some of the most thrilling aerial episodes ever filmed, as well as an unusually interesting story.

QUANAH MAYOR ORDERS SNOW CLEARED AFTER TWO AWNINGS COLLAPSE

QUANAH, Texas, Jan. 24.—The collapse of two awnings on Main street in front of Fain's Variety store and Grissom's Department store from the weight of ice and snow brought an edict from Mayor T. D. Frizzell that all awnings must be cleared immediately.

The fact that zero weather prevented persons from being on the streets was probably responsible for the fact that no one was injured as under ordinary circumstances several persons would doubtless have been passing and been hurt by the collapse of these awnings.

Previous to this collapse, the awnings in front of the Mulkey building on West Second street had to be propped up after having fallen part way from their moorings. They were soon repaired however.

Bring your Want Ads to The Times and Record News office and pay cash. Save 15 per cent. Try this new "cash and carry" plan with your Want Ads. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

Majestic Shows 'Big Time' Film Drama of Stage

In the all-talking drama of stage life, "Big Time" at the Majestic Sunday and Monday, Lee Tracy enacts the role of a small time hoofer who is obsessed with the idea that he is the greatest actor in vaudeville but who is finally given a much needed lesson in humility. Mae Clarke portrays the role of the girl he marries and afterwards deserts for another partner.

Both of these troupers are from the New York stage, and both have had vaudeville experience. Tracy played the leading role in "Broadway" for two years and was a success in "The Front Page." Miss Clarke was playing in "The Noose" when she was engaged to portray her role in "Big Time."

Daphne Pollard, celebrated comedienne of England, France and the United States, Stepin Fetchit, inimitable colored comedian and Josephine Dunn are prominently cast.

Champ Dancer at 60

LONDON.—W. H. Heath, amateur dancing champion of Europe, is 60, and did not start to dance until he was 43. Two years after he started he won a championship and since then has won four world championships in Paris and 16 in other continental countries. His partner is his daughter, a girl of 20.

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She's Here!
Nubi, Gypsy Gale of Passion
She's the Talk of the Town, in
THE "SQUALL"

Prepare for your biggest surprise thrill. Nubi, human hurricane of passion, will sweep you off your feet. Face of an angel, soul of a devil, this supervampire held all Broadway in her charms for a year in one of the most sensational of all film romances.

with
MYRNA LOY
RICHARD TUCKER
ALICE JOYCE
CARROLL NYE
LORRETTA YOUNG

Added
"HAPPY HEELS" comedy
PATHE NEWS
Hear the New Paramount

ALICE WHITE



in
"BROADWAY BABIES"

GALS, GAGS, GUNS and GIGGLES on the Main Stem

SPECIAL MUSIC including "Broadway Baby Dolls" and "Wishing and Waiting for Love."

"SMITH'S BIRTHDAY" comedy

GREATER GEM THEATER

Always 10c and 15c



He Proves Oklahoma Oil and French Cognac Won't Mix!

Will Rogers—America's foremost humorist—is now on the talking screen—wisecracking as never before and showing Paris how to make Whoopee!

Will Rogers

—IN—

"They Had to See Paris"

All Talking Comedy Classic

Paramount Sound News

NOW SHOWING

STRAND

Home of Paramount Pictures

MEMORIAL

AUDITORIUM

DIRECTION OF H. C. CHESHIRE

TUESDAY, FEB. 11

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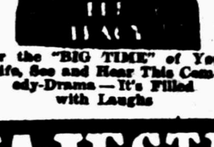
EDDIE STANLEY

and
"GINGER"
in a Comedy Offering
"ABSURDITIES"

JOSEPH REGAN
Sensational Irish-American Tenor
with
Larry Walker at the Piano

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World Famous Acrobatic Dance Team
ON THE TALKING SCREEN

Doors Open 2 p. m.



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For the "BIG TIME" of Your Life, See and Hear This Comedy-Drama—It's Filled with Laughs

MAJESTIC

THE HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

WERRENRATH WILL SING IN WICHITA FALLS MONDAY NIGHT

Eminent American Baritone Will Appear at Memorial Auditorium Auspices Local Musicians Club

It is decidedly a loss to the operatic stage that Reinald Werrenrath, the eminent American baritone, who comes to the auditorium Monday night, will not devote his career to it. Few singers in the history of the Metropolitan Opera house, New York, won such success as a debutant and maintained this success in all the varied roles he sang there. His was a very interesting case. He did not seek the engagement, which sought him. He had never been on the stage in his life and had never really considered it. When Gatti Casazza asked him to join the company, an extraordinary honor, he accepted it because he thought it would be interesting for a time and would help broaden him as an artist. He took a few months coaching with the veteran Victor Maurel and made his debut as Silvio in "Pagliacci." Shortly after he appeared in the very important part of Valentin in "Faust." His success at his debut was notable, but his first appearance in "Faust" caused a sensation. W. J. Henderson in the New York Sun, said that few had ever approached the rich fluent quality of Mr. Werrenrath's singing, the fine color of his tone, and the clarity of his diction, and Richard Aldrich in the Times said that his work was "the finest example of pure singing since the days of the De Reszkes and the stars of Grau."

But the call of the concert stage was too strong for Mr. Werrenrath and he devotes most of his time to such work. He finds the atmosphere of the concert hall much more congenial and there is an ever shifting variety of scene and audience in concert work which is very fascinating. Moreover, when one has built up a public in all parts of the country, a public that is loyal and appreciative, it is a great pleasure to sing to it.

DR. JOHN W. HARPER HEADS MEDICAL SOCIETY

WELLINGTON, Texas, Jan. 25.—Dr. John W. Harper of Wellington was recently elected to serve as president during 1930 for the Five-County Medical society which includes the counties of Childress, Collingsworth, Donley, Hall and Wheeler. Other officers elected to serve in the society during this year are E. W. Moss of Wellington, P. R. Jeter of Childress, W. W. Beach of Shamrock, B. L. Jenkins of Clarendon, and J. M. Ballew of Memphis, vice presidents; Clifton E. High of Wellington, secretary treasurer; O. L. Jenkins of Clarendon, J. W. Shaddix of Shamrock, J. H. Jernigan of Childress, W. S. Miller of Estelline, and E. W. ones of Wellington, censors.

Regular monthly meetings are held by the society, with the meeting place rotating among the cities of Wellington, Childress, Clarendon, Memphis and Shamrock.

CITIZENS WARNED OF CARBON MONOXIDE GAS

MANGUM, Okla., Jan. 25.—Warnings were sent out again this week by the public health authorities reminding automobile owners of the danger from death-dealing fumes emitted by running automobile engines in closed garages. People are prone to be careless and insist upon warming up the old bus behind closed doors. The result is a number of deaths each winter.

The exhaust from auto motors contains from 5 to 15 per cent carbon monoxide, a colorless, tasteless, odorless gas that is capable of producing death in two minutes. In warm weather this gas evaporates before it can reach the lungs. In cold or chilly weather, however, it does not pass so easily, and enough can come from the exhaust of the ordinary car, running in a closed garage, to kill a dozen people. Greer county car owners, as well as all others are warned to leave the garage doors open before they start the car.

SNOW AND ICE AIDS FIGHT ON PRAIRIE DOGS

MANGUM, Okla., Jan. 25.—Now is the ideal time for farmers to rid their land of prairie dogs, says County Agent R. M. Georgia. The plants which usually furnish the rodents with food are covered with snow and ice and the animals can be easily tempted to eat poisoned food. Mr. Georgia has a supply of oats poisoned according to government specifications.

Cooperation among farmers is urged, since it would be of little benefit for one farmer to rid his land of the dogs if his neighbor did not.

Automobile Licenses

OLNEY, Texas, Jan. 25.—Several hundred automobile licenses have been issued during the past week from the local deputy office stationed in the chamber of commerce rooms. Mark Campbell, former city secretary, is in charge of the deputy office. This service of a deputy office is a distinct convenience to local automobile owners and was made possible through the cooperation of W. E. Steele, county tax collector. Last year more than 1,250 plates were issued from the Olney office.

The cat has two separate hearts. One beats 60 and the other 160 times a minute.

Heads Domino Club

MANGUM, Okla., Jan. 25.—Wilbur Redburn has been elected president of the Domino club, honorary high school dramatic society. Miss Dorothy Winchester is vice president and Miss Mary Margaret Bradshaw is secretary-treasurer. Members in addition to the officers are: Merlin Poer, Marguerite Briley, Joan Johnson, Pearl Wyatt and Thaddeus Curtis. Miss Rachel Gansel, dramatics instructor, is sponsor. The Dominoes entered the state contest in dramatics at Norman last spring, and also will participate again on April 4.

Valentine Party

MANGUM, Okla., Jan. 25.—The Sorosis club entertained with a Valentine party Thursday evening in the home of the high school principal, Homer S. Reese, when their husbands and men friends were guests. The occasion was given in honor of Miss Elizabeth Evans, who has taught in the Mangum schools the past four years and who will leave Saturday to teach at Winslow, Ariz. Two other Mangum teachers, Miss Willie McKinney and Miss Maurine Graham, have taken advantage of the high salaries paid at Winslow.

'A CONNECTICUT YANKEE' COMING



George E. Mack, Nana Bryant and Paul Everton in Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee," a joyful musical production which is replete with much fun and foolishness. Coming to the Memorial auditorium on Tuesday night, Feb. 11.

The Vanderbilt theater in New York is sending to this city the latest musical comedy, "A Connecticut Yankee," which enjoyed a prosperous run of one year at that theater and which will appear at Memorial auditorium Feb. 11 with the original New York cast. Beginning with "Irene" and following up with such recent hits as "The Girl Friend" and "Peggy Ann," each season sees a new and more inviting entertainment bearing the label of that theater.

"A Connecticut Yankee" is the joint work of a trio of young men who have acquired much fame in recent years for the fine entertainments they have purveyed. They have taken Mark Twain's greatest classic of American humor and adapted it for musical comedy purposes. The fruits of their efforts are shown in the long run of the attraction at the Vanderbilt and the popularity of its appeal. Lew Fields and Lyle D. Andrews are in charge of the production. The name role is played by Richard Lane and Mary Adams is the leading lady. They are assisted by many well known musical comedy artists, including Nana Bryant, Paul Everton, George E. Mack, Starke Patterson, Helen Gates, Francella Waterbury, Gordon Burby, Bert Saunders, and there is a large and animated chorus and a group of specialty dancers.

Much stress is laid on the many song hits, prominent among them being "My Heart Stood Still" "Thou Swell" and "On a Desert Isle," now being heard in all parts of the world.

"Who's Who in America" lists the names and gives the biographies of between 80 and 100 negroes.

TO BROADCAST PROGRAM FROM HAL ROACH LOT ON COAST TO COAST CHAIN

Broadcast direct from the Hal Roach studio in Hollywood over a nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting system at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, Jan. 27, the Voters from Hazard, Ky., will present a [illegible] program of [illegible] and Irish [illegible] Kentucky [illegible] and a group of the [illegible] Coast [illegible] Colonel [illegible] WHAS [illegible] WCAP [illegible] WCAU [illegible] KSCJ [illegible] WJAR [illegible] KOIN [illegible] KGW [illegible] KFOA [illegible]

Hobart Bosworth

MANGUM, Okla., Jan. 25.—The Mangum Kiwanis club will [illegible] Wednesday evening [illegible] Hobart Bosworth, [illegible] Thursday [illegible] W. H. Wallace [illegible] He wants to subject [illegible]

SHEPPARD'S DRY LEADERSHIP SINCE 1910 WINS TITLE FOR HIM AS DRIEST MAN IN THE WORLD

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of prohibition presentations in current controversies.

By PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The driest man in the world is Senator Morris Sheppard, the Texas Democrat, author of the eighteenth amendment, champion of a pending bill to make the buyer of liquor equally guilty with the seller and a central figure in the present prohibition reform controversy.

Sheppard hates liquor. He hates beer. He hates wine. And he hates anyone who likes them. He looks upon alcohol as a poison or a drug and he was the first public official to take the leadership for prohibition in 1910, because he looked upon it as a [illegible]

[illegible] from Texas in 1[illegible] [illegible] Congress [illegible] Democrat [illegible] Texas [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Texas [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Texas [illegible] Democratic

A QUICK HOP TO LONDON

By WILL ROGERS

LONDON (by mail). Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I prowl hither and thither, and Boy I did some prowling right lately before setting sail for our former Proprietors land. Just before I jumped over here to England, I was all set out in Calif to go to New York on some business, and was to take the Plane the next day. Well the Company called me up about dinner time and said that the weather was none too good and they wasent sure about a Plane getting away the next morning, so I decided that I would catch the train that night, (The Chief) that left at nine o'clock, so my wife hustled me around there and we called up the aviation and told them if they did leave in the morning to wire me and I would drop off the train and they could pick me up along the line.

Well away I come and the next day as we was poking along I kept waiting for a message to get off, but finally one come saying the Plane couldent go so that meant I had to stay on the train for the trip for it was snowing and a terrible storm all over the country.

Its the first whole trip I have made on the train in a long time. But I enjoyed it, we had a lot of folks aboard that I knew, among them Tom Mix, he was going down to Florida to confer with his boss Mr. John Ringling, as Tom was a big success in the Circus last year and he is to go out with the same show again this year, the "Sells Floto" show. You know Mr. Ringling bought it and all the other shows. Did you know that he owns all the Circuses there is now, every one of them, all but the 101 Wild West, that's still Zack Millers and by the way did you know that John Ringling is One of the richest men in America? Well he is. He has property everywhere. You know he had a great chance to tell where the country was growing and where it wasent. Talk about a weather report, that Circus could tell you about to a "two bit piece" just the amount of money that was in every community and then he had those year after year records and having plenty of money he knew where to buy, and he did and today there's not a growing town or State that he don't own something in.

You cant fool that Baby, he knows how good your town is. The Circus business is about the smallest thing he is in and he owns it all.

The Dr. Giannini one of those famous Italian brothers that made such a record with the "Bank of Italy." All of us in California owe them. Dr runs the New York end of all their business and I had borrowed from him even before we hit California. Well Dr and his wife was on the train. You see its kinder like a party. You are on there three days. I visited with Dr but paid nothing on account. He said to me, "Will, what do you do with your money? Its about time you was paying your debts." He finances all these Movie people that make productions. You know its one of the most wonderful tributes to the opportunities of our Country that a couple of Italians could start with a little working mans Saving cust in a little shack in San Francisco and in just a few years have the third largest banking Institution in the World. Their father wasent Morgan, or a Rock feller.



Oh, by the way, the little suit fell apart the first night out.

Then Earl C. Antony that runs our finest Radio Station out there where we get all our amusement from was on the trip. So it passed mighty fast.

Well I landed in New York on the Century and made a date to see Winifred Sheehan, the head man in the Fox Organization, at two oclock. We talked over a Story that I am to do for my next Picture and found that it would take a little while to prepare it so that there was nothing I could be doing for the next couple of weeks. So I said Winnie I believe I will jump over to London to this "Disagreement Confertence" and as our Delegation had already sailed We called up the Steamship line and here the Bramen, the newest and finest Boat, was sailing that very night. This was three oclock, and I had no Passport, Visa's or anything.

So we hustled around and grabbed off an Emergency passport, then I had to go get my picture taken to put on the "Supones," so I rushed to one of those Passport Photo places, got the "Wanted in Oklahoma," then I had to make the British Embassy Offices to get the thing Visaed for their Country or I couldent land, then to get some Boat accomidations, then its knocking right on six oclock, for this is all away down in the wrong end of New York.

Well I had clothes, I dident want a dress or Tuxedo, but I did want an old dark Blue serge that I could get in the dining room on the boat with, so I found a little place (not exactly second hand, but it had been there so long they looked like it. Then some black shoes and a black tie, and I was ready to load the head Steward I was just thinking some people plan for years to go to Europe and wonder what they will get to wear, and all this Hooey. But Boy, I had to do it all in just fifteen minutes. Course I looked like fifteen minutes, but I made it. The whole thing was originally my Wifes nice anyway. She had been saving all the time that I could go to this Conference. I had been to the Washington one and the Geneva one, and he insisted that I needed some new (illegible) and told me, when I left it I had one chance to run over and find out what it was all about, for once I'd be.

So I hope some good comes of it. I am just landing here and mailing you this back, but I cant tell what will happen. But even if they dont dissarm, its been a great trip and next week I will tell you about London.

(illegible) fell apart the first night out.

Democrats Plan to Carry War to 98 Districts Republican Territory In National Campaign of This Year

By CHAS. S. HAYDEN
Wichita Times Correspondent The
Daily Times

WASHINGTON Jan. 25. Republican [illegible] and jeeringly refers to the hope which "springs eternal in the human breast" that the Democrats [illegible] that the Democrats are going to [illegible] effort to capture [illegible] of the house of representatives [illegible]. To that end the [illegible] congressional committee [illegible] native J. W. [illegible] chairman is [illegible] the war into [illegible] Republican territory [illegible] with [illegible] is what the [illegible] "on off year" [illegible] demonstrated [illegible] party always [illegible] th of elections than [illegible] president is to [illegible] house is now [illegible] of 263 Republicans [illegible] one. In [illegible] This [illegible] of not less [illegible] the Republicans so that [illegible] the deflections on [illegible] progressive [illegible] estimated [illegible] the party leadership [illegible] ever in danger of [illegible].

Believe Party Has Chance

[illegible] seem to be a [illegible] took to swing [illegible] districts in one [illegible] the Democrats profess to [illegible] a chance to clothe [illegible] Democratic ranks [illegible] to the [illegible] two years following landslide when another Tennessean, Representative Cordell Hull was chairman of the Democratic national committee, the party carried 48 of the districts now held by the Republicans. In 1926, also an off year, the Democrats won 34 of the districts now represented in the house by Republicans. Casting up the accounts it is shown that in the elections either of 1922 or 1926 there were 53 Democrats represented districts now held by Republicans. It is deemed a reasonable assumption that the Democrats will have at least a fighting chance in each of these 53 districts.

That is not all, however, for in 50 other districts which were carried by the Republicans in 1922 there were only six where the Republicans won by a majority in excess of 5,000 votes. In 18 of them the majority of the Republican candidate was less than 2,000 votes while in eight others his majority was a thousand or less. Following is a list showing how close were some of these districts. They comprise those where the Republican candidate won by less than a thousand votes.

Small Majorities

In the election of 1922 the Republican candidates won by the following majorities: Twenty-fourth Ilinois, 889; third Kansas, 492; first Massachusetts, 700; twentieth New York, 168; seventeenth Ohio, 586; eleventh Pennsylvania, 726; twentieth Pennsylvania, 307; third West Virginia, 654.

In the election of 1926 the Republican candidates won by the following majorities: Third Kansas, 745; sixth Kansas, 70; ninth Minnesota, 972; twentieth New York, 53; fourth Ohio, 943; fifth Ohio, 616.

In the election of 1928 the Republican candidates won by the following majorities: Twenty-first Illinois, 137; thirteenth Missouri, 693; fourth Nebraska, 218; eighth New Jersey, 344; tenth North Carolina, 428; first Pennsylvania, 114; eleventh Pennsylvania, 504; second Utah, 841; seventh Virginia, 231; ninth Virginia, 974; and third West Virginia, 690.

Where a candidate for congress won by a thousand votes or under, his defeat would have been accomplished by a switch of 500 votes, which in most congressional district at least would mean a change in the political viewpoint of considerably less than one vote to the precinct. The Democrats hope to win this one vote per precinct this fall and, failing this, to so cut down the Republican majority as to make a political alliance with the progressives effective.

MONTGOMERY AND STOKES WILL EXCHANGE BENCHES

Judge W. N. Stokes of Vernon, who recently was appointed judge of the 46th judicial district, will preside over the 30th district court in Wichita Falls during the week starting Monday. Judge Allan D. Montgomery of the 30th court will go to Vernon to preside there. Civil dockets are set in both courts, it was said. The exchange was arranged because Judge Stokes is disqualified in a number of cases set for trial there.

Elks Initiate

MANGUM, Okla., Jan. 25. Harvey T. Lawrence, city manager, and Fred W. Miller were initiated into the Elks lodge Thursday night. Plans also were made at the meeting to sponsor one of the local Boy Scout troops.

Givens Funeral

MANGUM, Okla., Jan. 25. Funeral services were held Thursday for Mrs. Martha Givens, 84, at the family home near Hester, 10 miles southeast of here. Rev. C. A. Neely, Methodist pastor, had charge of the services. Mrs. Givens survived by six daughters and two sons.

Save 15 per cent by paying cash for Times and Record News Want Ads. The most convenient way. Phone 4591 for rates. Adv.

Poultry Raisers To Bring Experts Here During Year

With the moving of the place of meeting from the directors' room of the chamber of commerce to the basement of the courthouse where it is will be more room, directors of the Wichita Valley Poultry association at a meeting held last Friday night issued a special invitation to those interested in the poultry industry in this section to attend the meetings to be held the first Friday night in each month during the coming year.

It is planned by leaders of the organization to have a poultry expert to speak here at the next meeting which will be held Friday night, Dec. 7. Other speakers will be invited during the year.

In a special business session last Friday night, reports were heard by the members present on the success of the exhibition held here Jan. 2-5. The show was declared a success in every way and plans are already underway for the display next winter. It is the only thing in a poultry way that no section has ever witnessed, it was announced.

JOHN BOSWELL LISTED AS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER FOR KIWANIS CLUB LUNCHEON

John Boswell, new manager of the chamber of commerce, will be principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club in the Kemp hotel, it [illegible] Sunday.

[illegible] will be in charge of the program for the d[illegible]

Deep Cut Prices Offered

Our Every Day Staple Drugs, Etc. Prices

25c size Tasteless Castor Oil	16c
50c size Tasteless Castor Oil	32c
30c size Mentholatum	18c
$1.50 size Gordon's Antiseptic	98c
$1.20 size Syrup of Pepsin	63c
60c size Syrup of Pepsin	32c
$1.00 size Rubbing Alcohol	49c
25c size Listerine	17c
50c size Listerine	34c
$1.00 size Listerine	63c
65c size Nujol	49c
$1.00 size Nujol	62c
$2.00 size Mineral Oil	79c
75c size Veraseptol	49c
$1.00 size Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	59c
$1.00 size Wine of Cardui	69c
$1.50 size Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	79c
30c Sal Hepatica	19c
60c Sal Hepatica	38c
$1.20 Sal Hepatica	76c
25c Mercurochrome	16c
$1.50 Virginia Dare Tonic	$1.17
25c Black Draught	19c
30c size Phillips Milk of Magnesia	17c
60c (16-oz.) McK. & R. Milk of Magnesia, extra special	24c
30c Lysol	19c
60c Lysol	34c
$1.00 Lysol	67c
25c Bayer Aspirin	9c
Kotex 3 for	89c

Lunch Service
Our No. 3 store, Perkins-Snider Bldg., offers excellent luncheonette service, featuring plate lunches, sandwiches and many delicious dishes—prices low.

SHAVING LOTIONS

75c Houbigant	57c
50c Aqua Velva	33c
50c Williams	29c
50c McK. & R.	29c

RAZOR BLADES

50c Gillette	29c
$1.00 Gillette	58c
35c Enders	28c

POWDERS

$1.00 Mello-glo face powder with 50c loose powder vanity, both for	73c
$1.00 Coty Face Powder	69c
50c Luxor Face Powder	34c
50c Golden Peacock Body Powder	32c
$1.00 April Showers Body Powder	67c
$1.50 Houbigant Body Powder	$1.19
30c Mavis Talcum	17c
25c Mennen's Baby Powder	17c
25c Johnson's Baby Powder	17c
25c Palmolive Talcum and 35c Palmolive Shaving Cream, both for	29c

COLD AND FLU SPECIALS

35c size Vicks Salve	23c
75c size Vicks Salve	49c
25c size Zerbst Capsules	17c
30c size Arzen	38c
50c size Colamint	32c
60c size Aspironal	39c
$1.25 size Creomulsion	93c
50c size Drake's Glesco	34c
50c size Pine Tar Cough Syrup	26c

TOOTH PASTE

50c Ipana	32c
50c Pebeco	32c
50c Pepsodent	32c
25c Listerine	17c

Cigarettes, Leading Brands, 2 for 25c

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Robert L. Ripley



WICHITA FALLS SET FOR SAFETY GOAL; MERCHANTS AID

SAFETY, IN ITS SEVERAL ASPECTS, GRAVE AND COMIC, IS EXAMINED

By KEITH LASSITER

A person is safer in the middle of the ocean than he is in the middle of his bathtub. This simple statement, based on reliable statistics, is offered, not as propaganda against the very healthful custom of bathing, but as a commentary on the relation of safety to fear.

Facts reveal that what is most feared is not necessarily most dangerous. For instance, there are many persons afraid of crossing the ocean, but only a few afraid of taking a bath, and those few not at all because they think their lives are imperiled. Yet the chances of slipping on the innocent looking tile are much greater than of being swallowed up by the sea.

Night and Day

This same psychological error extends through a long range of variations. There is an almost universal fear of the night's darkness. A sort of omnipresent bogey man seems to lurk behind the black curtain.

Again, however, the possibility of living through the night and of escaping without physical injury is greater than of passing the daylight hours in like good fortune. And the home, rather than the street, is the focal point of insecurity. In the home one drinks poison believing it to be cough medicine; one falls down ladders; one lights a match to benzine fumes, and one steps on rusty carpet tacks.

Common Sense Is Guide

These various examples lead to a single conclusion: that fear is not essentially an indication of danger, and therefore, that the guide to safety is common sense, and the key to safety is caution.

In fairness, the street, as a peril center, must be given its due. Since Old Dobbin first reared up on his hind legs at the sound of an approaching four-wheel monster, the world has resigned itself to speed at any price.

Last year the price in America was more than 7,000 lives. We are tempted, at first, to condemn the automobile and to wish it out of existence. Then we realize that the automobile is in itself a noble means to a fuller life, and that the burden of guilt falls upon man's abuse of power, upon his sheer carelessness. Are we to shrug our shoulders in the face of 7,000 unnecessary deaths, or have we the imagination to appreciate our own share of the responsibility and to make some effort in the direction of improvement?

Mutual Respect

As car-owners, we can observe traffic signals and safety ordinances, drive only when our minds are clear, give our complete attention to the job of driving, and see that our tires and brakes are in perfect condition. We can try to remember that the pedestrian also pays taxes and also claims the right to three score and ten years of earthly struggle.

As pedestrians, we can show a reasonable amount of deference to our automotive fellows by crossing streets with our eyes open and, if possible, at intersections. We can avoid sudden appearances from the nowhere, and other such disarming eccentricities.

Grade Crossings

Then the national accident mortality rate is generously swelled by the railroad grade crossing. Between 1919 and 1926 the annual average of deaths at highway grade crossings was approximately 2,000. The railroads themselves must immediately be absolved, since they have made every possible endeavor to reduce danger.

The motorist must assume the blame. Until he forsakes the notion that a minute gained is worth the risk of a lifetime lost, the figures will continue to mount into horrible thousands. In this instance, we are masters of the situation. If we choose to be careful and spread the doctrine of caution, we can make the grade crossings as safe as a garden path.

The Public Response

In a manner very similar to that of the railroads, the street car company has established thorough provisions for the safety of the public. But the public responds with recklessness.

We board the cars while they are in motion, we alight from them backwards, we stand on the platform instead of sitting inside, and we lean out of the windows. In brief we continue our practice of courting tragedy.

Drugs to Insurance

The ways of "playing safe" are manifold. They touch fields as far apart as drug supplies and insurance. Few of us are unacquainted with the household mishaps and emergencies that demand a well-stocked medicine chest.

Bruises, cuts, burns, headaches, sore throats, chills, etc., should never catch us unprepared. Often the hour or some other aspect of the situation renders it impossible to reach a physician or druggist. To be safe, therefore, we must have drug supplies on hand at all times.

Protect Valuables

An institution that fairly emanates the spirit of safety is the bank. And deep in its massive vaults are its safety deposit boxes in which the public is privileged to protect its valuables from undiscriminating theft and fire. Documents, bond certificates, heirlooms and jewels are among the many things that deserve a more substantial residence than the pinewood dresser drawer.

As a people, we have recently witnessed one of history's most spectacular and catastrophic lessons in finance. We have seen the words, "Play Safe," scrawled across the heavens in broken hearts. Perhaps we have learned the difference between sound investment and speculation. Or perhaps we are sufficiently deluded to say, "Just one more gamble."

Despite Caution

Finally, after reflecting upon the safety of our bodies, of our property and of our funds, we arrive at still another "safety" consideration: insurance, which represents a final bulwark against fate's practical jokes.

Despite all caution, our bodies, our property or our funds may meet disaster; but insurance is our trump card, a triumph of foresight, granting us the exquisite last laugh.

CLUB JOINS IN DRIVE AGAINST SAFETY CODE

Have you an aversion to safety? Then nine clubs invite your membership. Joining any or all of these organizations will provide you with as much sorrow as your capacity permits. The following notes will give you a clearer notion of what you are offered:

The Cold-in-the-Head club was founded by a group of persons who refused to "cover a sneeze" and wished to spread both their colds and their doctrine.

The Take-a-Chance club is composed of auto-driving optimists who are disillusioned when they find that painful accidents actually occur outside of newspapers.

The Incendiary club is a secret society that works in beautiful co-ordination with the fire department. Its motto is: "Throw lighted cigarets anywhere!"

The Get-Rich-Quick club encourages any financial speculation that promises overwhelming returns and is certain to break its promise.

The Get-Off-Wrong club assures not less than a double fracture to all who practice jumping off backwards from a street car that is still in motion.

The Teapot-Bank club is intended as a league for the development of criminal imagination. Its members hide their savings in a teapot, mattress or stocking, and then let the burglars guess.

The No-Insurance club demands that its members either have infinite faith in their immunity to misfortune or that they be martyrs to false thrift.

The Careless-Housekeeping club is an efficient fly's welfare society. It promulgates the theory that the fly is too small to be a dangerous disease carrier.

The Skid club boasts three famous wet weather health rules: Speed' (long subjection to dampness affects the lungs;) avoid chains' (their noise is a strain on the nerves); apply brakes suddenly' (it stimulates the heart action).

ARE YOU A MEMBER . . . . ?



Safety Program Gets Under Way

Always eager to promote community welfare, the business organizations of Wichita Falls have responded with much enthusiasm to this week's safety program. Through both their independent and cooperative efforts, they have already achieved admirable results.

In their advertisements, they have attempted to approach the subject of safety from the various possible angles. Their message is genuinely constructive. It is hoped that the slogan, "Take Care," will etch itself deeply in everyone's mind; so that Wichita Falls may suffer fewer and fewer of the tragedies caused by carelessness.

A 'MATH' PROBLEM COMES TO LIFE AND SOLVES ITSELF

By some strange quirk in the order of things, a famous old mathematical problem, concerning the equally famous characters, Mr. A. and Mr. B., came to life and solved itself today in this city.

Mr. A. and Mr. B. both driving their own automobiles, started from opposite ends of Ninth street at 7 o'clock in the morning. Mr. A. was going 55 miles an hour while Mr. B. was going 25 miles an hour. The question was: At what time would these two gentlemen pass each other, and where?

Mr. A. was speeding along at slightly less than a mile a minute, when suddenly a milkman, unprovided for by the algebraic equation, made his unsponsored appearance in the middle of the street. Mr. A., who had a kindly heart, risked his own life in order to avoid striking the milkman. He swerved, bounded battered. He was promptly called over the curb and crashed through a shop window.

Mr. A. was cut and bruised and for by an ambulance and taken to the hospital, where he may or may not survive.

Mr. B., in the meanwhile, was conservatively making towards his destination. And peculiarly enough he also encountered a milkman. But instead of being forced to swerve and crash through a shop window he was able to escape with no more grave necessity than bidding a milkman good day.

Thus Mr. A. and Mr. B., despite the honest intentions of the mathematician who originated their problem, never passed each other; and the time it would have been, had they done so, remains a mystery. Of course, if Mr. A. would have used Mr. B.'s fine judgment in going 25 miles an hour the question would have been settled forever, and students all over the world would have had cause for rejoicing.

Colorado has the greatest average altitude of any state in the country.

BURKBURNETT CITIZENS AID NEEDY FAMILIES

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Jan. 25.—The local chamber of commerce, the Hardin relief fund committee, ministers, and representatives of other civic organizations are working on the most extensive charity drive that has ever been accomplished in the history of this city.

At the call of E. J. Williams, president of the chamber of commerce, the board of directors of the organization and the citizens assembled at the chamber of commerce office to devise plans for a cooperative movement to provide the necessary comforts for local indigent families.

The chamber of commerce sponsors of the movement appointed a permanent charity committee from the board, namely N. G. Goodlet, J. M. Alexander, R. P. Reagan, J. H. Davis and W. A. Roberts. This committee with pastors of the local churches, officials of the Lions club, Rotary club and American Legion, formed the committee in charge of the cooperative plan for the drive.

Auto load after auto load of clothing, shoes and bedding of every description is being distributed throughout the city.

Thursday night 1,200 garments had already been issued and up till that time some 50 families had been supplied. The committee is still at work and will continue until they complete a canvass of the town.

BURKBURNETT GINS SET NEW RECORD PAST YEAR

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Jan. 25.—Burkburnett can look with pride upon its ginning record for the season just closing. It surpasses all previous records for the city and gives Burkburnett the lead over all towns in the county in the number of bales of cotton ginned.

During the season, more than 6,500 bales were ginned here, according to reports Thursday from the local ginners. The record year passed the previous year by about 1,200 bales. The 5,300 bales ginned in 1928 was said to have been the record up to that time.

While the greater part of the cotton comes from the Texas side of Red river, the opening of the free bridge is responsible for a large number of Oklahoma farmers patronizing the local gins and increasing the total yearly average of ginnings.

There are three well equipped gins located here.

You will not be bothered with collectors if you bring your Want Ads to The Times and Record News office and paying cash, besides saving 15 per cent of the regular Want Ad rate. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

Good Printing, Bookbinding, Lithographing, Etc.

You can always depend on us for accurate and SAFE printing

All kinds of stationery for offices and businesses

HUMPHREY PRINTING CO., Inc.

Basement City National Bldg. Phone 9175

ARMOUR CREAMERIES

The safest, surest route from producer to consumer.

We specialize in giving the farmer service

504 Tenth Street Phone 5100

You can go ... but can you STOP?

The Answer Is "GOOD BRAKES"

The knowledge that brakes will respond faithfully to the slightest pressure of the foot gives one the confidence essential to safe driving. This combination of confidence and reliable brakes is equal to any emergency. When you weigh the lives involved against the moderate cost involved, you first appreciate the folly of delaying brake repairs.

TAKE CARE

BRAKE AND WHEEL-ALIGNING SERVICE

CLARK & HOPKINS

Jumbo Brake Service

1105 Lamar Phone 6777

SAFE INVESTMENTS never cause worry!

We are privileged to serve that segment of Wichita Falls desiring both a liberal return on investment and the utmost in financial security.

Guaranty State Building & Loan Association

Brown Building Ninth and Lamar

TIRE SAFETY!

A perfect Motor! A skilled Driver! A fine, even road! Yet Peril attends every revolution of the wheels.

Ask us about the NEW Federal Balloon Tire with 50,000 miles or more.

MANY OTHER NEW FEATURES

Lesley Bros. Inc

Gas—Storage—Oil

Wichita Falls, Texas

Safe Motor Freight Transportation

SPROLES MOTOR FREIGHT LINES

Wichita Falls to Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco, San Antonio, and Houston.

100 Henrietta

Phone 2-1541

D. R. GRIFFIN, Mgr.

EVERY DAY we serve the very best obtainable. You can eat our products and enjoy them.

Coney-Island 5c Sandwich Shop

708 Scott Street

Safety First We use only the freshest products, at all times.

Seventh Street Lunch

715 Seventh street

ALL KINDS of fire fighting apparatus and safety equipment.

American La France Feomite Protection

A complete engineering service for extinguishing fires.

H. COKER, Rep.

508 Ohio Avenue

Wichita Falls, Texas

Phone 2-5177

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Brings to You the Finest the Markets Afford

Freshest fruits and vegetables from all over the world

"Nationally Advertised Products"

STOP

Putting Pennies in for Fuse Plugs

Not only is there a likelihood of blowing out all your bulbs, but there is grave danger from the standpoint of a fire hazard.

A good fuse plug is your protection. Don't endanger your property and the lives of your loved ones.

Have your house examined for defective wiring.

Remember: Safety First!

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

THE SIGN OF SERVICE

BE SAFE wherever you are-

If warnings were posted and red lanterns were hung at all possible danger spots, our community would indeed be a fantastic nightmare; for there is danger to a lesser or greater degree, wherever we are, and in whatever we do. It remains for us to depend, not on signs, but on constant common sense caution, for our safety.

Wichita Falls Safety Council

TAKE CARE

Protect Your Records by Keeping in One of Our Steel Safes

We invite you to call and let us tell you about safes.

WE SELL THE "Y&E."

HERRING-HALL-MARVIN—MEILINK

Either Record-filing or "A" and "B" label.

Railey Printing Company

810-12 Ninth Street

Phone 4375

INSURANCE is just another way of saying PROTECTION



We are not in a position to remove danger from your path, but we are able to reduce your fear of danger. In brief, we can't safeguard your personal property, but we CAN safeguard YOU, by assuming any losses that you may suffer through storm, flood, fire, burglary or anything else. You will find the cost of complete protection agreeably low.

Langford-Hooker Insurance Agency

341 Harvey-Snider Building Phone 2-2928

Safety First

Have Your

MAPS

and

Blue Prints

Made by

Heydrick Mapping Co.

7101/2 Seventh Street Phone 9489

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

LILLIAN TAIZ AND WILLARD AMISON TO BE ON AIR MONDAY

Lillian Taiz, musical comedy soprano, and Willard Amison, concert and radio tenor, are the featured artists of the Oakland-Pontiac period of the General Motors family party Monday evening at 9:30 p. m. eastern standard time over the coast-to-coast network. Eleven American composers of light and popular music will be represented on the program, seven of whom will have examples of their work presented in chronological order. Those whose melodies will be heard are Jerome Kern, who has been writing hits consistently for the past decade; George Gershwin, Richard Rodgers, Rudolf Friml, Ray Henderson, Sigmund Romberg, Walter Donaldson, Harry Akst, Irving Berlin, Richard Whiting and Vincent Youmans. Upwards of 25 favorite songs will be played and sung during the broadcast.

A few seasons ago Miss Taiz was helping her father tend store in his little confectionery and notion shop in Philadelphia. She wanted to become a singer, and in this ambition was encouraged by Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra. A scholarship at the Curtis institute provided lessons. Upon her graduation she went on the stage and during the past two years has been the featured prima donna of Spring is Here, Great Day, the music for which was written by Vincent Youmans who is one of the composers represented on the program, and recently in the Duchess of Chicago.

Amison came to New York a little more than a year ago to teach singing, but before long found that all his time was taken up with radio work. He made his air debut in September, 1928, and immediately after found himself engaged for a series of recitals over WEAF. In addition to several solos in the form of vocal interludes he will have several duets with Miss Taiz. She too will sing several solos.

Stories Are Told Of Effects Radio On Lives Canaries

(By NEA Service)

OMAHA, Jan. 25.—Whether or not radio will mean the life or death of canaries is problematical, but after reading the following yarn, the heroes of which are two canaries, you might draw your own conclusions.

Mrs. C. J. Zeigler had a canary—one "Dickey." The bird was a temperamental little creature as all canaries are. He loved to imitate every musical note he heard.

Then Mrs. Zeigler bought a radio—and "Dickey" was a changed bird. When the radio would play music of the sentimental order the bird would respond with those full-throated trills that are so dear to the heart of canary lovers. On the other hand, when the radio would deliver jazz music the bird would retreat to a corner of his cage and sulk.

"Dickey" started to droop. His erect carriage fell and his golden tunes no longer trilled from his golden throat. Finally, during one of a favorite's jazz broadcasts recently, the bird died.

So much for one side of the question.

Directly across the street from Mrs. Ziegler lives Mrs. W. H. Metcalfe. She, too, owns a canary—one "Caspar." Heretofore "Caspar" has been a dull sort of bird, only occasionally rousing from a lethargy long enough to utter a single note. Mrs. Metcalfe gave up all hopes of the bird ever singing.

Then Mrs. Metcalf bought a radio set, too. Immediately "Caspar" became a different sort of a bird. Radio music had just the opposite effect on the bird that it had on "Dickey." He seemed imbued with a new life. He began to sing. Now, when the radio is on with melodious music, "Caspar" sings without a halt.

Mrs. Metcalfe does not believe that radio will bring on a nervous breakdown, of affect "Caspar's" health in any way. She believes, so she says, that the radio has done "Caspar" a lot of good by making him happy.

MUSICAL FAVORITES OF ANDREW MELLON TO BE IN EDISON RADIO BILL

The next musical favorites to be heard in the Edison series of "Favorite Music of Famous Persons" broadcasts are those of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, to whom Thomas A. Edison, Inc., are dedicating Monday night's Edison radio concert, 8 to 8:30. The Edison program will be presented from the New York studios of the National Broadcasting company and will be broadcast over WJZ and the NBC coast-to-coast network.

Mr. Mellon is well known to everybody in his official capacity as director of the nation's financial affairs, a position he has held under three successive presidents. But of Mr. Mellon, the man, the public knows little. In featuring next Monday evening the music that he loves best, the Edison concert promises to shed light into a part of Mr. Mellon's "unofficial life," with which only a few of his intimate associates are familiar.

The edison radio orchestra, under the direction of Frank Black, and the Edisongsters will again be heard. Marley R. Sherris will do the announcing.

Radio Dancing

If you don't dance and want to learn how, tune in on WAAM, Rochester, at 4:15 every Tuesday. All types of dancing from tap and toe to acrobatic are being taught from that station.

Dramatic versions of grand opera will be presented Saturday evening, Jan. 18, by the WGN players.

HARD WORK BRINGS RUDY FAME



"Smiling" Rudy Vallee, shown in inset, was christened Hubert Prior. But Rudy Wiedoeft taught him his saxophone, so Vallee adopted the name of his tutor. The two "Rudys" are shown examining a saxophone.

(By NEA Service)

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. Rudy Vallee! Sure you know the fellow. You think he's a good-looking chap plentifully endowed with "sex appeal" and "It," who captivates young women with his croonin' voice and does nothing but direct a jazz band for a living.

But did you know that he works harder than probably 50 per cent of the radio audience that listens to him; his name isn't Rudy—it's Hubert Prior; that he's intelligent enough to be master of languages—Spanish especially; and that a drum and not a saxophone, gave him his start?

You'll probably believe all these statements but the first, and to convince you that he is a hard-working young chap, let's follow him through his work-a-day routine.

He's up every morning before 8, and at 9:30 begins a rehearsal. After he arrives the "Connecticut Yankees," his band, group around him for instructions and orchestrations of new pieces to play. Then the curly-haired Rudy picks up his "sax"—one that has been with him since he started his rise to fame several years ago, and leads the "boys" through their capers until noon.

"Half Hour for Lunch"

If Rudy is subject to indigestion he'll succumb to its attacks one of these days. For during the interval between 12 and 12:30 he must grab his luncheon, devour it hastily, and appear for his first four stage appearances at 12:30. Between each of these shows the band and its hard-working leader practice several more hours.

It's after his stage performances, or during an interval between, that he finds time to journey to a radio studio and lead his band through its catchy tunes for the benefit of the radio audience. Here he takes time and effort to croon a few tunes—even though he has sung several times during the day on the stage.

Then to the Villa Vallee for his engagement there and so he continues playing, leading and singing until nearly dawn. The next day the routine continues with perhaps a fraternity dance or a social function to play for.

As to the drum episode in Rudy's life. That happened way back when he was only 5, in Westbrooke, Maine. His parents bought him one for a gift, and he created such a disturbance in the neighborhood with his unearthly pounding on the stretched skin that his father regretted the purchase and smashed it to bits.

"Rudy" Teaches "Rudy"

The youthful Vallee sorrowed over the loss of the drum—but not for long. He got out a mail order catalog and ordered himself a saxophone. The reigning saxophonist at that time was the still-popular Rudy Wiedoeft. Rudy wrote him and arranged for a correspondence course of saxophone lessons. And because Wiedoeft started him on his road to fame, Hubert Prior Vallee adopted the name of "Rudy." Hence his present nom-de-plume.

He got to playing in a neighborhood orchestra, and while working as manager of the local "movie" got an insight into all jazz and many classical selections.

About the time he was ready for college, his father decided to send him to the University of Maine. After one year there, Rudy decided to go to Yale. So away he went to New Haven, packing his saxophone with him.

His "sax" served him in good stead while at Yale, for it enabled him to earn about $1,500 a year playing for school functions and dances around town—another instance of his eagerness to work and not shun the difficulties of life.

Went "Barnstorming"

When his band, then termed the Yale "Collegians," got good, he dropped out of school for a year and made a tour of eastern vaudeville houses. The same year he took his band over to London. He took staid London by storm and while at the Savoy hotel played for the Prince of Wales.

Oddly enough, it was in London that he made his first radio performance. It was at the famous 2LO, a station that has been heard in the United States frequently.

Back to the States he came, to work harder and finish his education with excellent marks in his specialized subject, languages. In his last year at Yale he was the official band leader at football games and other athletic functions.

After college, his road to success was the road of any dance band that has climbed to the peak of Broadway prosperity. It was hard work and more of it as his band became more popular. He played throughout the East before he tackled exacting New York and its host of night clubs. But he finally settled down at the Heigh-Ho club.

And here his struggles were rewarded. Right away people began to take notice of this young and good-looking leader with the croonin' voice. He changed the name of his band to the "Connecticut Yankees" and settled down at the Villa Vallee, a night club named for him. He had "arrived."

Signs With NBC

At this time Vallee had signed a contract to feature his band exclusively for NBC, and then the radio audience, especially the young women, "fell" for his captivating personality.

Two of Rudy's old classmates have stuck with him during his rise to fame. They are Cliff Burwell and Lester Banker. The former, a pianist, began playing with Rudy at fraternity dances at New Haven. Banker, also a pianist, joined Rudy shortly after his graduation from New York university.

It is doubtful whether this youthful exponent of jazz is open to the many matrimonial proposals he gets. He was married once, several years ago, but an annulment or something like it broke up the affair.

He likes baked sweet potatoes, lives in an apartment in Long Island City, and drives a popular car.

Proof of his popularity is shown in the hundreds of letters he receives, boxes of candy, flowers, telephone calls, and pies and cakes each day. And the man was a $60-a-week saxophone player only a short time ago!

WAGE FIGHT ON QUACK DOCTORS

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Shirley W. Wynne, health commissioner of New York, has opened a drive against radio medical quacks. He has broached the Federal Radio commission on the subject and asked their aid in a nation-wide survey.

"It is agreed that a nation-wide appeal to the radio broadcasting stations on the moral issue involved is the only method by which the problem can be solved," he says. "New York is willing to aid, but the movement calls for national action.

"Even if all the radio stations in the state should be successful in ridding their broadcasting of these dispensers of nostrums and appliances, it would not remedy the situation. Quacks would simply move to another state."

Radio Shorts

Ready for New Home

WSB, Atlanta, is ready for its new transmitting station. This new building will house a $100,000 unit and will also contain enlarged studio space and equipment. It is expected the new quarters will be ready for occupancy very soon.

Opens Short Wave

WCAU, Philadelphia, has opened a sister station in W3XAU, a short wave set. This transmitter will broadcast on 9590 and 6060 kilocycles, and will be a releasing link for Columbia programs.

Conducts With Eyes

Cesare Sodero, director of NBC's grand opera programs, takes off his glasses while he is directing a program. He does this because it enables his men to see his eyes better and removes a barrier between them, he says.

Plans Powerful Chain

Germany is planning the construction of a huge network of radio stations to cover the nation. One link of this network, according to foreign reports, will be a station near Stuttgart, using from 50 to 100 kilowatts of power.

Super for Russia

A super-power station, using from 60,000 to 100,000 watts power, is being planned in Russia. The station's erection is contemplated outside of Moscow. It will be the highest power used regularly in the world.

Russia Leads Europe

Russia leads all other European nations in the number of radio stations in regular operation. They number about 70. The sets are installed at street corners, in schools and in village assembly halls.

HARRY VON TILZER OF TIN PAN ALLEY MAKES RADIO DEBUT

Harry Von Tilzer, dean of Tin Pan Alley, whose songs have kept the country humming and whistling since 1892 makes his debut as a radio performer when he appears as guest of the Happy Wonder Bakers Tuesday, at 9:30 o'clock, eastern standard time over the coast-to-coast network of 38 stations. For the occasion the Wonder Bakers' orchestra, conducted by Frank Black, and the Wonder Bakers' trio will do a program composed exclusively of a number of Mr. Von Tilzer's hits. Not all his hits will be played, however, as he has written 118 songs that sold hundreds of thousands of copies, 50 of them selling more than a million.

Von Tilzer, who has faced many audiences in his life, from circus tents to the auditorium of the National Press club at Washington, will greet his first microphone as guest of the Wonder Bakers. He is the second of a series of famous exponents and composers of popular American music to be featured by the Wonder Bakers. The next to be heard will be Richard Rodgers, the youngest of the successful composers. He'll be on the air Tuesday, Feb. 11.

The Von Tilzer program will consist of a medley of ballads, a medley of coon songs, a medley of novelty songs, two specialty numbers by Mr. Von Tilzer, pianologue of songs, two numbers by the trio and a solo by Jack Parker, tenor. The first number, which will introduce Mr. Von Tilzer, will be the trio's singing of his first song hit, "My Old New Hampshire Home." This was written in 1897 in collaboration with Andrew B. Sterling. Its success, the first Von Tilzer had enjoyed after five years trying, definitely established him as a popular composer.

An entertaining feature of the broadcast will be examples of songs which established vogues, or cycles, in popular music. The first of these will be "A Bird In a Gilded Cage" which Mr. Von Tilzer wrote in less than an hour and which will be heard during the medley of ballads. Another will be "Good Bye Eliza Jane," which will be one of the numbers sung during the medley of coon songs. In the third group, the medley of novelty songs, which Mr. Von Tilzer wrote literally by the dozens, will be several of his most popular, including "Don't Take Me Home," "Down Where the Wurzburger Flows," "All Alone," "Please Go 'Way and Let Me Sleep" and others.

RADIO 'BANQUET' TO GO ON AIR

By NEA Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—A studio of the National Broadcasting company here will become the "banquet table" of a nation of radio fans when a new program, "The American Home Banquet," to be presented five night a week at 6:30 eastern time, takes the air.

The initial program is scheduled to be presented Monday, Jan. 20, and will feature a group of nationally-known radio artists over a nation-wide hookup.

Radio re-incarnations of famous personages will be a feature of the new program which will combine atmosphere of a banquet with music and dramatic sketches.

LEHN, FINK PROGRAM WILL HAVE DUO PIANO INTERPRETATION SONG

A two-piano interpretation of the old favorite "The Skater's Waltz," which has been specially arranged for the occasion will be one of the features of the Lehn & Fink program Thursday evening, Jan. 30, at 7 o'clock through NBC stations. It will, of course, be played by Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo of the Serenade. The remainder of the program will be widely varied including numbers from several current musical comedy and talking picture successes. Among these will be "Why Do You Suppose," one of the outstanding hits of the score Richard Rodgers wrote for the new musical comedy "Heads Up." Incidentally Phil Ohman is in this production and part of his job every Thursday night is to dash wildly from the broadcasting station to the theater. To date his record is 100 per cent promptness. His second number with Victor Arden is "Flapperette."

A request for later broadcast periods has come to WBBM from Ed Locken, whose letter was postmarked Petersburg, Alaska.

TO-DAYS RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

6:00—Heroes—Also WWJ WLS KSD KOA WDAF WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WSMB WKY KPRC WOAI WFAA WHO WAPI
6:30—Major Bowes Family—Also WGY WWJ WSAI WJDX KSD WOW WFIC WIOD WHAS WMC WSB WKY WTAM KTHS WOAI
7:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WAPI WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WLS WDAF WHAS WMC WSB WSMB KTHS KPRC WOAI KVOO WTMJ WHO
8:00—"Our Government" by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WOW WOAI WWJ KVOO WEBC WHO
8:15—A. K. Hour—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WSMB WHAS WDAF WHO
9:15—Champions—Also WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WDAF WOW WHO
9:45—At Seth Parker's—Also WHAS WOW WKY WWJ WHO WGY WEBC
10:15—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WWJ WOW WGY WMC
10:45—Sam Herman, Xylophonist—Also WOW WWJ WHO WMC

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WKRC WKBN WMAQ KMOX KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WBCM WMT WWNC WBRC WFIW WDOD WREC
7:00—Rhapsodizers Musical Entertainers—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WJJD WSPD
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WSPD
8:00—Theater of the Air—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU KRLD KLRA KFJF KTSA
9:00—Poet of the Organ, Jesse Crawford—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WSPD
9:30—Arabesque—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKRN WOWO WFBM WMAQ KOIL KMBC WISN WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WBRC WIBW WDOD WLAC KLRA
10:00—Back Home Hour—Also WADC WGHP KOIL WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WFIW WDOD KLRA

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

6:30—At the Piano—Also WJR WLW WREN KYW KWK WTMJ WEBC KSTP WHAS WSB WSM KOA WMC KSL WSMB
7:00—Melodies—Also WJR KWK WLW WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KYW WEBC KTHS WSMB WJDX
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN WCKY
8:15—Salon Singers—Also KDKA WREN
8:45—Penrod, Dramatic Sketch—Also WJR WCKY
9:15—Master Musicians, Genia Zielinska, Soprano—Also KWK KDKA
10:00—Calliope and Katherine Tiff-Jones—Also KDKA
10:15—South Sea Islanders—Also KDKA KWK
10:45—Armchair Quartet (15m.)—Also KDKA KWK WREN

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

6:00—Orchestra Program
6:30—WJZ Programs (3½ hrs.)
8:15—Weekend Party; Feature
9:15—Musical; Orchestra
9:50—Feature Program
10:20—News; Dance Music (2 hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

8:00—Downer's Grove Club
9:00—Symphony Concert (1½ hrs.)
10:30—Occidental Olio
11:00—Grab Bag; Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN Chicago—720

6:30—Larry Larsen, Organist
7:00—Pat Barnes; Ensemble
7:30—Nighthawks; "To Florida"
8:15—WEAF (1¼ hrs.); Porters
10:00—News; Feature (2½ hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

6:00—Same as WEAF (30m.)
6:20—Little Brown Church
7:30—Same as WEAF

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

6:00—Orchestra (45m.); WABC
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Auld Sandy (15m.); WABC
10:00—Orchestra; Bible; Orchestra

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:00—Hotel Orchestra
6:30—WJZ Programs (2¾ hrs.)
8:15—Kernels (15m.); Symphony Hr.
9:30—Great Adventurers
10:00—Musical Novelesque (1 hr.)

299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000

6:00—WEAF (30m.); Grocer Boys
7:00—WEAF Programs (2¾ hrs.)
10:15—Drake U. (30m.); WEAF (15m.)
11:00—Classical Program

398.8—WJR Detroit—750

5:00—Entertainers; Tenor; Feature
6:00—Corn Poppers; Ensemble
6:30—WJZ Programs (2¾ hrs.)
9:15—Ottawa Carnival
10:15—Happy Half Hour; Quartet
11:15—Organ Requests; Dance (45m.)

570.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

6:45—Same as WABC (45m.)
7:30—Musical Program
8:00—Hour from WABC
9:00—Feature; The Wizard
10:00—Hour from WABC

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

6:00—Ancestors; French Trio
6:45—WABC Programs (2¾ hrs.)
9:30—Musical Program
10:00—Willie & Lillie; Sports
10:30—Hour from WABC

263—KVOO Tulsa—1140

8:00—Same as WEAF (15m.)
8:15—To Be Announced
9:15—Ambassadors (45m.)

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740

6:00—WEAF & WJZ (3¼ hrs.)
9:15—Maya Badgett Concert

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140

6:30—Church of the Advent
7:30—Same as WEAF (30m.)

288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040

8:00—Hour from WABC

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

9:30—Musical Program
10:00—Prissy & Jack; Dance (2 hrs.)

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040

7:00—WJZ & WEAF (1 hr.)
9:00—Orchestra; Vocal; Orchestra
10:30—Organ Concert (30m.)

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820

5:30—Musical Program
6:00—WEAF & WJZ (3¼ hrs.)
9:15—Kentucky Program
9:45—Same as WEAF (30 m.)
10:15—Reporters; Times Trio (45m.)

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

8:30—Musical Program
9:00—WEAF & WJZ (1¼ hrs.)
7:15—Presbyterian Church Services
8:15—Hour from WEAF
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

Pacific Standard Time (Two Hours Earlier Than Central)

Far West NBC Chain

5:00—Melodies in Voice (WJZ)—KOA KPO KOMO KFI KGW KHQ KSL
5:15—Uncle Henry (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGW KOMO KHQ KPO KFI
6:15—A. K. Hour (WEAF)—KOA KSL KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KPO
7:15—Champions (WEAF)—KOA KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ
7:45—At Seth Parker's (WEAF)—KOA KGO; 8:15—Filgrims—KGO
9:00—Dairy Program—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KFI KSL KOA
9:30—Readers' Guide—KGO KOMO KOA; Classics—KGO KOMO KECA KOA

Far West CBS (WABC Key Station)

4:45—Talk on Business by Dr. Klein—KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY (15m.)
5:30—Wayne King's Orchestra—KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KXA KOIN KFPY
6:00—Theater of the Air—KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KXA KOIN KFPY
7:00—Poet of the Organ—KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KXA KOIN KFPY
7:30—Arabesque—KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY; 8:00—Back Home Hour—KLZ KVI KFPY

ONE-MAN CAST OF TEN VOICES HERDS TROUPE ONTO CHAIN

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25. (AP)—Tune in to hear how Tony Cabooch led his troupe of "Jungaleers" to the top of the broadcast ladder.

It's a short story, for Tony's radio career is as brief as his meteoric rise to network recognition.

A few short weeks ago "Tank you too much" was an unknown phrase to radio. That was because Chester J. Gruber, originator of the Jungaleers, hadn't started his one-man skit on KMOX in St. Louis. A vaudeville entertainer for 12 years, Gruber always had hoped for a chance on the air.

Finally KMOX signed him for a program twice a week. Imitating the mythical Tony Cabooch and his cosmopolitan crew of companions, Gruber began taking his listeners on a tour of the African jungle.

The Jungaleers broadcast in St. Louis 11 weeks. Nearly 20,000 letters testified to the popularity of Tony and his mates. That is one reason why Gruber and his one-man troupe were signed to perform over CBS.

It is a motley cast that centers around Tony Cabooch, the kindly Italian. There is Singhi, the Chinaman; Casey, an Irishman; Sam Green, a cotton field darkey; Abe Cohen, the Jewish vagabond, and Lena, the talkative parrot.

In his chain programs Gruber introduced Reginald Tweed, the monocled Englishman; Ole Olsen, a Swede; Alvin Larsen, the hard-boiled "Bo'sn's mate," and Haba Daba, the tribesman.

Gruber keeps his listeners in laughter by the quaint, confused jargon that results when he attempts to keep most, if not all of the Jungaleers babbling at once. "Tank you too much," Tony's favorite expression, is heard at every turn.

Not until the Jungaleers were firmly established over KMOX did listeners know that there were not several persons in the cast. When it was announced that Gruber played the whole show single-handed, his fan mail became heavier than ever.

COMING BROADCASTS

Henry and George and their friends will visit Kansas City in their tour of the important cities of the United States, which will be heard through WABC and associated CBS stations Monday evening at 7 o'clock CST.

Organ reveille, featuring Fred Feibel, will be broadcast daily except Sunday during the week direct from the Paramount theater studios in New York City over WABC and associated stations of CBS at 7 o'clock central standard time in the morning. Each recital will last 30 minutes.

The staff artists of KGKO started a mystery play, "The Cobra," in four parts last Tuesday night. The second part was broadcast Thursday night. The play will be concluded this week. The third act will come Tuesday night and the final is included in Thursday night's program.

The clanging bell and shrieking siren of a hook and ladder has been heard around the world, by air this time. In answering a fire alarm the apparatus passed directly in front of a microphone on Market street in San Francisco recently while a program was being broadcast through a network of American radio stations and re-broadcast across the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific by short wave.

KGKO fans are looking forward to hearing more programs by Miss Maurice Wray, blues singer. She appeared two nights last week in programs broadcast at the local station and both times the telephone was kept busy by listeners sending in requests for special numbers.

Five half-hour programs by the Columbia instrumental ensemble under the direction of Emery Deutsch will be broadcast over stations of the Columbia Broadcasting system at 3 o'clock in the afternoons of Monday to Friday, inclusive, of this week. Generally these programs tend toward classical music.

Eighteen varied numbers played by a large orchestra assisted by many vocal artists will form the feature of the ballad hour from stations of the CBS system at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon CST. The Columbia orchestra, mixed quartet and various prominent soloists heard from time to time over the Columbia network in other featured programs will take part in this gala broadcast.

Julie Wintz' chasers of Monday morning gloom, will again take the air in a lively program to be broadcast from WABC and CBS stations at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning CST.

The 174th anniversary of the birth of Mozart, the celebrated composer, and believed by many to be the greatest musical genius of all time, will be honored in a special program dedicated to his memory which will be broadcast during the "Voice of Columbia" hour over WABC, CBS stations at 9:30 o'clock Monday evening CST. Five of Mozart's best known compositions have been included in this program, which will last for one hour and will feature the Columbia Symphony orchestra under the direction of Howard Barlow, the Columbia chorus, quartet and soloists. Mozart's overture to "The Magic Flute" opens the presentation. The other compositions to be featured include: "Alleluia," from the Motet "Ecsulate," "Il Mio Tesoro," from "Don Giovanni," "Turkish March" and in conclusion "Gloria From the Twelfth Mass."

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CANADA'S CHAIN FIVE TIME ZONES

By NEA Service

MONTREAL, Jan. 25.—Radio chains in the United States span four time zones, but Canada's recently completed chain from Vancouver on the west to Moncton, New Brunswick, on the east goes one beter and includes five time zones.

The five zones are Atlantic, eastern, central, mountain and Pacific. A program originating in Moncton at 11 p. m. is released in Vancouver at 7 p. m.—a difference of four hours.

Before the Mike

Long programs are irksome and don't hold listener's attention as well as do the shorter ones. Acting on this, KDKA, Pittsburgh, is eliminating one-hour programs through rate adjustment and 30 minutes will be the maximum amount of time available for any one feature. This will make for a larger number of programs and greater variety of entertainment.

WAAM, at Rochester, N. Y., has taken advantage of auditions given prospective talent and during each audition presents the program to its listeners. At first it was decided to present only a half hour of auditions, but the program met with such approval that this time was increased to one hour. It is the job of Miss Adelaide, who conducts the hour, to set the embryo radio artists at ease. No artists' names are given.

New series on the air:

Gold Medal Fast Freight, CBS, Wednesdays at 8 eastern standard time.

"Americanism," CBS, Sundays at 10:50 a. m., eastern standard time.

Boyardi Dinner Bell Boys, WTAM, Cleveland, Thursdays at 4, eastern standard time.

"The Black Fear," KOA, Denver, Thursdays at 10 mountain standard time.

"Ole and the Girls," NBS, Pacific network, Mondays at 8 Pacific standard time.

These should be worth listening to:

WTIC, Hartford, on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 8, eastern standard time, will present a four-hour program including such entertainers as the Yale Glee club, Seth Parker's Singing school, Tex Guinan's Spanish trio, Harry Welch, Stone and Clapp and other nationally known entertainers. The Columbia system will begin the first of a series of international good-will programs Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 7:45, eastern standard time. Sir Esme Howard will open the weekly series which will extend over a year and will present representatives of 54 nations.

Purely Personal:

Lloyd E. Yoder, of NBC's Pacific studios, was all-American tackle at Carnegie Teach in 1926. . . . Ben Pollack, newest dance maestro of CBS, used to play in a five-cent dance hall in Venice, Calif. . . . Harry C. Browne, producing radio dramas for CBS, was Lillian Russell's leading man. . . . Marie Opfinger of CBS is that no longer—she's changed her name to Marie Gerard. . . . Jessica Dragonette, NBC star, is said to be one of the highest paid radio artists in the world.

Out of the past comes word from Lew Farris, known the nation over as the "Eiffel Tower of Radio" back in the days when every artist carried a radio show name. Lew and his six feet eight inches of song is out in California waging a successful fight against tuberculosis.

Life in the wholesale drug, coal and oil business was a hum-drum affair to Don Wilson. That is until he left it and entered radio. He had such a good tenor voice and sense of humor that he was drafted for the realm of entertainment and entered radio on the Pacific coast. He appeared at stations in Denver, Salt Lake and San Francisco. He's now one of the "Five Talkies of KHJ," Los Angeles.

Jeff Sparks, recently of WMCA, N. Y., and now with Columbia, reports that he doesn't own a radio. That seems to be the strangest story ever told.

KTHS, or "Kum to Hot Springs," Arkansas, celebrated its fifth birthday recently and with that celebration, Campbell Arnoux celebrated his fifth year of directing the station.

Plan Radio "U"

The advisory committee on education by radio has recommended to Secretary or Interior Wilbur, the establishment of a "radio university" to broadcast educational lectures and lessons. The committee also recommends an appropriation of $10,000,000 to carry on this work.

Hear Selves Talk

The announcing staff of WJJD Chicago, go through a rehearsal before they go on the air. They talk into a machine which records their voices on wax records. After listening to the reproduction they make any changes they think necessary.

DOES YOUR RADIO ? GIVE YOU 1. programs in 7 seconds 2. humless reception 3. satisfying volume
IF NOT, IT'S TIME TO CHANGE TO
ARCTURUS LONG-LIFE RADIO TUBES
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EVEREADY HOUR TO INCLUDE WORKS OF SCHUBERT TUESDAY

On the nineteenth of November, 1928, a young man died in a Vienna garret. The official police inventory recorded his possessions as a few old clothes and "a quantity of old music, worth perhaps 10 florins"—or two dollars.

Such was the end of Franz Schubert's story: a "quantity of old music," much of it dust covered and unknown until many years after his death. He shared with other of the world's great geniuses the irony of posthumous fame.

A timid, hunched-over, bespectacled little man, he was homely and ill at ease except with a few understanding spirits. Although he died at the age of 31, every note that Schubert wrote was tipped with lyric gold and few have left to the world so great a legacy of beauty. He was the Robert Burns of music, always the singer and always poor.

The Eveready hour Tuesday evening will be dedicated to the great Viennese and will be composed entirely of his own beautiful music. Under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret, noted recording artist, the Eveready Symphony orchestra will introduce the program with Schubert's "Moment Musicale," one of the composer's favorites.

Schubert was a prolific composer and in all he wrote 603 songs, many of them recognized as lyric masterpieces. One day he was sitting in a restaurant reading Shakespeare's play, "Cymbeline." Drawing lines across the back of a menu card, he composed "Hark, Hark, the Lark," the musical setting of Shakespeare's poem. The Eveready mixed quartet will sing this beautiful song, together with the famous "Serenade" and "Who Is Sylvia?"

KILOCYCLE VS. WAVELENGTH

By C. W. RIDLING

Many radio fans often wonder why it is necessary to tune their radio to a certain wavelength, or frequency in order to tune in a desired station. Many radio owners have sets calibrated in wavelength. Some calibrated in kilocycle and still some are calibrated in combinations of both, while a few receivers are calibrated in figures from 0 to 100, the 0 represents the short wavelength or high frequency or bottom of the dial, in order to understand why this is necessary we must know what is meant by wavelength, kilocycle and speed of travel of a radio signal.

To start with, all radio waves travel at the same speed regardless of kilocycle or wavelength which is approximately 186,000 miles per second. Kilocycles means 1,000 cycle per second of wave form change. Now if we speak of a broadcast station transmitting on a frequency of 800 kilocycles, we mean that this frequency is 800,000 cycles per second, divided by 1,000 gives us 800 kilocycles.

Now the distance between the wave form changes is the wavelength.

Suppose you tune a station with a frequency of 800 kilocycles and you wish to know the wavelength. Divide 800 kilocycles into 299,840 and you will have the wavelength, 374.8 in meters. One meter is slightly less than one yard, but to simplify matters we can say that the wavelength is 375 yards with 800,000 cycles or 800 kilocycles per second.

You may tune a station and know the wavelength, say 374.8 meters, but you want the kilocycles. Divide the wavelength into 299,840 and this will be the kilocycles or 374.8 meters divided by 299,840 equals 800 kilocycles.

Now suppose you tune a station in at 1040 kilocycles and you want the wavelength. Divide 1040 kilocycles into 299,840 and you have 288.3 meters. In conclusion it must be remembered that as the wavelength gets shorter, kilocycles or frequency increases proportionately.

Dyes for Cancer

BERLIN. A new system of treating cancer, which is said to be advantageous in curing it, is the treatment of the cancer with a blue dye. This dye, isamine blue, when injected into the veins of a victim, lodges in the cancer cells. By tracing this blue tint the physicians are able to exterminate the diseased cells in a greater number than before. Ray treatment also acts more readily on this dye than on just a plain cancer.

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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

Flowering Shrubs Are Indispensable Feature of Attractive Landscaping; Numerous Varieties Available Here

By O. L. PHILLIPS

No landscape scene would be complete or in harmony with nature without the presence of the flowering shrubs. Their lacy frills of loveliness in color and forms are the finishing touches which nature gives to her pictures.

Without the aid of the blossoms and foliage of these gorgeous plants the roses, perennials and vines would have a hard time working out a patchwork covering for the spaces which nature has to generously filled with them.

The tiny blossoms and leaves are among the first messengers of spring. Like the songs of the birds they gladden the heart with the hope that spring, the most beautiful and happiest of all the seasons, is here to stay.

The flowering shrubs can be classified in several different ways or at least in three ways. They are the evergreen shrubs, broad leaved evergreens and the deciduous shrubs.

They can also be classified according to size as the tall growing, medium growing, and dwarf or low growing ones. And according to the seasons in which they bloom, as early blooming, late blooming and the shrubs which bloom through all three seasons, spring, summer and fall.

There are various uses for this species of plant life. They can be used as border plantings in groups or clumps, to build screens for unsightly places or buildings about the premises or they can be used to form hedges between properties or as markers for the lot line. All or any one of the various ways will lend a helping hand in finishing the landscape picture.

Sometimes it is necessary in building screens to use a combination of the evergreen shrubs and the deciduous shrubs and also several different varieties as to color and sizes. A screen built altogether of the deciduous shrubs properly arranged as to color and sizes is beautiful to behold as long as it lasts. However, when winter comes and nature strips them of both blossoms and foliage your screen becomes transparent or seems to have disappeared, while if you have thoughtfully filled in with a few of the broad-leaved evergreens or evergreens shrubs their glistening foliage and bright colored berries remain to give body to the screen and remind us that life is not extinct in the outdoor world.

In making a hedge it is just the opposite, the harmony and unity of the scene would be spoiled with a motley array of different varieties in a hedge row. It should be composed of a continuous row of either one specimen of an evergreen shrub or of a deciduous shrub which will bloom all summer or at least one that will give you a nice bright colored foliage and can be cut back before the blooming season the next spring.

There are so many different varieties of both the evergreen and deciduous shrubs that it would be impossible to go into details and give a description of them all.

Frank A. Waugh, in his book on Landscape Gardening says, "The flowering shrubs are indispensable in all systems of gardening, and a study of the species and varieties at command must be the first business of the gardener. • • • There are enough for most plantings, for one must not make the mistake of trying to plant everything. A dozen well-selected species give a better effect than two hundred sorts huddled and crowded and jumbled together."

In planning a landscape it is necessary to know the sizes of the different species as well as the colors in order to be able to arrange the bed to get the proper artistic effect. You may be gifted with the talents of a great artist but unless you know enough about plants to enable you to look into the future and see just how tall every plant will grow and to know whether it will spread out and fill up or crowd out the other plants, and whether the color will harmonize with that of the other plants or that you will not arrange them so that all of the blossoms will come on one side making the picture look one-sided, your picture will be spoiled when they have developed and changed with the passing of time.

Any one with a "strong back" can go out and dig a trench or make a straight row or probably be able to draw a design for a geometrically shaped bed, but unless you know something about the plants you are going to put into those beds you will be likely to plant the tall growing in front of the dwarf or medium growing, or get the dwarf or low growing ones squeesed up between the tall ones and the medium sized.

It is also a great mistake to plant either shrubs, trees, or even perennials in montonous rows of the same size. There should be a clump of tall ones, and alternating or arranging them so that a lower growing plant will fall between or that there will be an uneven skyline or irregular rise and fall of the height. A background if arranged properly is always considered by landscape artists to be more in keeping with the artists' ideas or to be more like nature intended if there is an irregular sky line. A tall growing plant is placed at the corners and here and there to produce the effects of the rise and fall of the sky line as they harmonize with the other plants of a size smaller, the medium sized and then the dwarf growing ones, and it is the same with shrubs or perennials. The height and width should always be considered before a plant is set permanently or it will either adorn or disfigure the landscape.

Perhaps the choicest shrub of either the evergreen or deciduous, is the shrub which is covered with blossoms from spring until late fall or the frosts comes. However, there are very few of the evergreen shrubs which will bloom through the three seasons. The Abelia grandiflora, which is a medium growing shrub and has a bright pink and white blossom, and the Jasmine Humile a low growing shrub which has a tiny yellow, bell-shaped blossom are among this class.

However, there are a number of evergreen shrubs which will have a profusion of blossoms in the spring and in the fall will be covered with bright colored berries and the foliage of which will turn to a deep crimson or autumn leaf and remain so all winter. These shrubs are even more desirable than those which bloom all summer and fall.

Among these are the nadina, which is a low growing shrub and has a white flower and is followed by clusters of bright red berries in the fall. The foliage turns to a coppery red in the fall and remains so all winter. This plant when combined with pyramidal or columnar conifers is especially well suited for entrances of to fill in the spaces in a foundation planting, especially against a yellow or white brick wall.

There are four varieties of the pyracantha, or firethorn, or evergreen hawthorn—any one of these names are correct. Pyracantha is a Greek word meaning firethorn. In this species there are only three of the four varieties adapted to this section, the pyracantha crenulata, pyracantha lalandi and pyracantha yunnensis. This is a medium sized grower, but very hardy and is covered with white blossoms in the spring, followed by orange-red berries in the fall. This is a shrub that we see growing in great profusion in the boulevards of the Country Club estates and we also notice that the bright berries do not seem to be affected by the continued cold of the past few weeks.

The mahonia aquifolium is a beautiful ornamental shrub of low growing habit, has a profusion of dense yellow flowers in spring, with holly like leaves which turn a rich garnet in fall and winter. This shrub, like the nadina is appropriate for entrances or to fill in the spaces where an autumn leaf effect is desired for the fall and winter.

The photinia is an immense, rather tall growing shrub and has the broadest leaf of any of the broadleaved evergreens which turns to a bright red in the fall. This makes a good plant for foundations where a large space is to be filled with one plant. However, it should never be planted before a window or where a narrow column effect is desired. However the most appropriate place for it is in a back ground or group plantings to one side of the lawn.

There is a plant which is called leucophyllum texanum, commonly called senisa, by the Mexicans, which has a grayish-green foliage. It very strikingly resembles the white holly of Death Valley, California, except that it is not as white and the leaves are round. It is an unusual shrub and is not used extensively in this section, however you could find a place on the sunny side of your residence or in the sun room through the cold winter months and transplant it in your garden in the summer. It blooms in the South after each heavy rain and is covered with orchid or purple colored flowers. The gray-green foliage of this plant makes it especially well adapted for landscape purposes because it may be used as a single specimen, for massing, or for formal hedges.

These are only a few of the evergreen shrubs which are well adapted to this section and which are growing in great profusion all over the city.

"In all places, then, and in all seasons,
Flowers expand their light and soul-like wings,
Teaching us, by most persuasive reasons,
How akin they are to human beings."

—LONGFELLOW.

I imagine Mr. Longfellow included the flower of the deciduous shrub in this tribute to the flower, as there are some of them that are unrivaled in beauty and fragrance.

Like the evergreen shrub, they are classified both as to sizes and their season of bloom. And it is just as necessary to use care in their arrangement as it is with any other plant.

In the early blooming varieties there is the Japan quince, which is one of the first blooms to peep out from beneath its warm winter coat. There are two varieties of this. The bright flowers are followed by quince-shaped, fragrant, golden yellow fruit which is not edible.

Among the first to bloom and one of the most attractive and gorgeous flowering plants is the redbud, or Judas tree. It blooms before the leaves appear and each branch is a long spike of tiny rich purple-red flowers.

There is a state-wide campaign for the planting of the redbud, which is sponsored by the Texas Federation of Garden clubs and we believe it is due to see a great success.

This shrub develops into a small ornamental tree in some sections and care should be used in the selection of a space in which to plant them as they are so beautiful that they should be in an open space where they can be seen. However, it would not be wise to plant them where they will obstruct the view from within or without your residence.

There is also the flowering peach, the flowering almond, the golden bell or forsythia, and others which are just as beautiful.

Of the later spring blooming varieties there is the spireas, lilacs, mock orange or philadelphus, and many others.

Of those flowering shrubs which begin blooming in the spring and go on blooming through the summer and fall are many delightful varieties which will give you color and fragrance and delight the birds and butterflys as they revel in the sunshine to partake of the sweet fragrance of open blossoms.

There is the butterfly bush, one of the choicest and most popular. It has long spikes of lilac colored flowers and flocks of bright-winged butterflies are each seen swarming about it constantly.

The crape myrtle is another favorite and is well adapted to this section. There are four colors of this wonderful flower, the pink, red, purple and white. This shrub is used in many ways. It makes a wonderful hedge. If cut back each season just before the growing season, it will send out new growth and bloom constantly and in this size is better adapted as a hedge.

It is useless to mention the hardy lantana, as it is seen in almost every section of the city in both gardens and boulevards and we notice with satisfaction that its variegated blossoms which we imagine must resemble the cloth of "Joseph's coat of many colors" are always blooming through the long drouth or the continued rains. Climate either wet or dry does not seem to affect this gem of nature's building. It flourishes everywhere and is appropriate in any place where a low or dwarf growing shrub is desired. There are also the hibiscus and flowering and fruiting pomgranites among this class.

These are only a few of this class of shrubs. However, the numbers in variety of shrubs adapted to this section is not as essential to the building of a landscape or the making of a garden as the sizes, and colors and season of bloom of the plants you have available when you begin to make your plans.

More Cotton by Terracing

CALDWELL.—Terracing has paid John Haverman of Birch community in Burleson county, for he says he made seven bales of cotton on five terraced acres last year as compared to one-half bale per acre on similar unterraced land. Adolph Wuenscher of Lone Oak community reports that he grew more cotton this year on terraced land than last year, in spite of heavy rains in the spring and drouth in the summer. The terraces kept the rains from washing and conserved the moisture for the dry weather.

Thorium oxide, the substance of which gas mantles are made, has a melting point of more than 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

IN CHARGE OF PANHANDLE-PLAINS DAIRY SHOW



PLAINVIEW, Jan. 25.—Directors and officers of the Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy show who met recently in Plainview to perfect plans for the 1930 show which will be held in that city on April 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Back row from left to right: W. C. Wilhite, Hale Center; Ray Barber, Hereford; W. T. Caston, Lubbock; C. B. Martin, Tulia; Howard Freguson, Amarillo; Henry Amsley, Amarillo; E. W. Smith, Lamesa; Frank Phillips, Canyon; R. C. Nicholl, Tulia; C. E. Merrill, Shallowater; Joe Jennings, Plainview; Sid Payne, Tulia; Joe Vaughn, Tulia; Glenn Blackmon, Shallowater; and J. B. Potts, Lockney.

Front row from left to right; Ed Bishop, Plainview; Oscar Stansell, Floydada; W. L. Stangel, Lubbock; C. C. Stewart, Amarillo; H. B. Males, Amarillo; S. J. Underwood, Hale Center; D. F. Eaton, Lubbock; W. W. Evans, Lamesa; Clara Kelley, Plainview; R. M. Milhollin, Plainview; W. H. Upchurch, Canyon and Maury Hopkins, Plainview.

Observations

—By—
THE DESK FARMER

It seems that the Desk Farmer may have to back up on what he said about the effort to establish a dairy demonstration farm near here. If so, he will do so, humbly and cheerfully. Plans which seem to be taking form just now point to the establishment of such a farm and to its operation along the lines originally planned. We hope that these plans can be worked out, and the farm started.

It is essential to the development of dairying in Northwest Texas that it be taken up by the average farmer; that is to say, by the man who has no large amount of money to invest in stock or equipment. The purpose of the demonstration farm is to show how dairying can be fitted into the farm program of the average farmer. Such a demonstration can mean much to the progress of dairying in this section.

The temporary over-production of butter is having its effect on prices of nearly all dairy products. The federal farm board in a recent statement on the situation, urged that farmers check closely their production methods from an economical and profitable standpoint. "With the above in mind," says the board, "we recommend the sale for slaughter of all low-producing and unprofitable cows from the herd."

How is the dairy farmer to know which of his cows are profitable to him and which are not? He can guess at it, of course, and he may guess right. The far better way is to become a member of the cow-testing association and thus know exactly what each animals in the herd is doing. This section ought to produce its dairy products at less cost than the older dairying states like Minnesota and Wisconsin; it isn't doing so because dairymen in those states get so much greater production per cow. They have learned to eliminate the boarders. When there are more cow-testing associations in Texas, and more members of existing associations, Texas dairymen will be drawing down bigger profits per cow.

It will probably be too late to do anything about it by the time this appears in print, but a correspondent in southern Oklahoma is adopting what seems to be a valuable idea. He has scraped up all the snow that fell in or near his orchard and has piled it around the trees to a depth of three or four feet. He is covering the snowpiles with straw and expects to put earth on top of the straw. By this means, he expects to retard the trees during the warm spells which so often are experienced in this region in February and March and which cause so much loss when followed by a freeze. He believes that the heaped-up snow will melt very slowly underneath its covering and that it will keep the sap way down in the roots. It sounds reasonable.

Ardmore, Okla., is advertising itself as the center of a region where $20-an-acre farm land is being made worth $500 an acre. The increase in value is being brought by pecans. There are many acres of pecan orchards in the vicinity of Ardmore and they are a new and valuable source of agricultural wealth in that region. The right kind of pecan tree, properly planted, properly budded and properly nurtured, will yield at a rate that makes $500 an acre a conservative valuation.

MANGOLD TENANTS WILL BE REQUIRED TO BUILD TERRACES

Managers Will Cooperate in Effecting This Improvement

SAME PLAN ADOPTED ON W. P. FERGUSON LANDS

Grader to Be Provided and Engineering Service Given

G. D. Anderson and son, who are managers for the Mangold lands near Kemp City, are inaugurating a system of terracing on their irrigated lands this year. The Mangold holdings comprises something like 6,400 acres of land with about 2,200 acres under the ditch.

Mr. Anderson has had all of his lease contracts written this year with a provision requiring the building of terraces. In order that there may be no excuse for not doing it, the company has purchased a grader for the use of the tenants and Dillard Anderson will do the necessary engineering work. This development of terracing will not be confined to the irrigated lands alone but will also be done on the lands above the ditch that may be in cultivation and that needs such improvements.

Mr. Anderson is planning many improvements on the farms under his control. Last year each tenant was furnished 50 of the best peach trees that could be had and these were all planted by the tenants giving them the foundation for a good home orchard. Every assistance has been given them in getting them to provide the means for living on the farm and this year he is planning on a system of home beautification with the belief that attractive homes will make more satisfied tenants.

This plan of terracing of irrigated lands is also being adopted by W. P. Ferguson on his farms in this same section and the work will be done under the supervision of Dillard Anderson.

COW'S RATION MUST BE REGULATED BY SEVERAL FACTORS

How to Feed for Profits Is Big Problem in Dairying

BUTTERFAT PRODUCTION COST MUST BE KNOWN

It Is Principal Item in Determining What to Feed Cows

By O. K. BARNES

One of the greatest problems that the dairyman has to contend with is the selection of a ration that will give good results in the production of milk, and at the same time hold the cost of the feed down to a figure that will allow the maximum profit. The highest production of milk is not always the most profitable and it requires some close figuring to determine just what the best ration may be to allow a profit.

Many farmers in the South are not situated so that they can take advantage of the higher priced markets in the cities but have to depend on the prices that are usually paid by condensaries and cheese factories and on the sour cream markets. At the present prices paid by these agencies it requires the utmost care in compounding a ration that will be satisfactory. No matter how the milk is sold, the price is based on the butterfat content and it is the cost per pound of butterfat that controls the profit.

The cost of feeding a cow for a year varies considerably. In some of the western states where grain is relatively cheap, the cost for the grain feed alone is as low as $24 per year. This is in sections where alfalfa is worth only $5 to $6 a ton and forms a large part of the ration. In the central western states, where alfalfa is a little higher, yet still forms a good portion of the dairy ration, the grain cost averages about $35 a year, while in the southern states, where there is a scarcity of legumes, the cost of the concentrates runs around $55 a year.

The cost per pound of butterfat depends on the average annual production. The records of the dairy herd improvement associations, which include over 100,000 cows, shows that the cow that produces only 100 pounds of butterfat per year, makes this at a feed cost of 45 cents; the 200-pound cow produces butterfat at a cost of 27½ cents; the 300-pound cow, 23 cents; the 400-pound cow, 21 cents and the 500-pound cow, 20 cents. It is interesting to remember that the annual profit above feed cost in the above groups varies from $14 for the 100-pound cow to $178 for the 500-pound animal.

The records of the herd improvement association in Bexar county, Texas, show that the average cost of butterfat (feed cost only) for the 543 animals under test was 20.6 cents. This was made, too, with an average production of 283 pounds of butterfat per cow. The low herd in this association, with an average of 125 pounds of butterfat per cow, produced the butterfat at a cost of 28 cents per pound and the cows made an average annual profit above feed cost of $58.62. The high herd with an average production of 383 pounds of butterfat, produced it for 21.1 cents per pound and made a yearly profit above feed cost of $190.18 per cow.

In support of the statement that the cow that produces the most butterfat is not always the most profitable, the record of two of the cows in the Bexar county herds are given. The highest production was from a high grade Jersey, giving 9,921 pounds of milk testing 5.29 per cent butterfat—a total of 525 pounds butterfat. The cost of producing this quantity was $1.22 per hundred pounds of milk or 23 cents per pound butterfat. The profit above feed cost for this cow was $288.72. A high grade Holstein cow gave 11,061 pounds of 4.58 test milk with a butterfat production of 506 pounds. The cost of producing this milk (feed cost only in each case) was 70½ cents per hundred pounds of milk and 15.4 cents per pound butterfat. The profit above feed cost in this case was $316.75.

The first cow was fed grain at a rate of one pound for each 1.7 pounds of milk—yearly average—at a grain cost of 20 cents per pound of butterfat; the last was fed at the rate of one pound of grain for each 2.75 pounds of milk at a cost per pound butterfat of 11.6 cents.

At the present price for sour cream, and the price that it is thought that it will be through the coming year, the farmer who depends on marketing his cream through that channel will have to watch his feeding very closely. The ration must be well balanced in order that the best production will be obtained. One of the mistakes that may be made is in not furnishing roughage enough. A cow is so constituted that she must have large quantities of that and much of the body maintenance comes from that feed. Farmers who have good grain pastures need have no worry but if there is no pasture dry roughage must be provided, as well as the concentrates. The more feed that can be grown on the farm for the dairy cows the greater the profit.

It is just as important for the dairyman to know what his butterfat costs as it is for the auto manufacturer to know what a machine costs him. The dairyman who separates his milk is in a position now that will require him to go in the poultry or hog business in order that he may sell his skim milk to increase his profit. Feeding skim milk to hogs and chickens must be done right, however, if a profit is secured from it.

Yards Beautified Cheaply

NACOGDOCHES.—More than 4,000 of the 6,000 evergreens, shrubs, and trees set out last spring by 125 home demonstration club women of Nacogdoches county have lived, and 75 per cent of these women now have attractive lawns and evergreen foundation plantings around their houses. This is the result of only one year's work in a three-year yard beautification contest in which 23 women have entered. The average cost of improvements so far made has been about $3.50, according to Miss Mildred Thomas, home agent, with the highest cost only $15.

Dairy Demonstration Farm Nearly Ready to Start Operations—Fine Herd of Jerseys Being Assembled

The dairy demonstration farm which has been the subject of Junior chamber of commerce planning for several weeks is about to become a reality. Difficulties which for a time threatened to prevent consummation of the project have been ironed out, and arrangements now under way point to an early start.

The demonstration farm will be located on a 50-acre tract just south of the Johnson Poultry farm. The land is being leased at actual cost through arrangement with Joe N. Sherrill, manager of the Kemper properties, who has cooperated most helpfully with the committee.

Eleven head of registered Jersey dairy stock—10 cows and a bull—will be brought to the farm shortly. They are being furnished by P. R. Freeman of the Southwest Dairy Products Co., from that company's herd at San Antonio. Announcement of the selection for manager of the farm will be made shortly.

Mr. Freeman is president of the corporation which is being formed to handle the farm. It will be known as the Junior chamber of commerce dairy demonstration farm. The corporate form of organization was decided upon as being best suited to the plans for the farm.

COMMUNITY DAIRY PROGRAMS WILL BE RESUMED SHORTLY

The remaining community dairy programs on the original schedule, interrupted by adverse weather, will be held as soon as conditions make it possible, County Agent G. C. McGown announces.

The meetings scheduled at Bowie, Henrietta, Seymour, Windthorst and Wichita Falls last week were called off because of the severe weather. They will be held sometime in the near future, with definite announcement to be made later.

FEEDING AND WORMING PRODUCES $1 TURKEYS

BRADY, Texas.—The fact that 76 per cent of the 22 cars of turkeys shipped from Brady this season have graded $1 and that the turkey crop is declared by local dealers to be the best in years, is attributed to demonstrations in worming and feeding conducted in cooperation with James D. Proctor, county agent, by 180 growers whose flocks aggregated 32,000 birds. Turkeys in demonstration flocks averaged from three to seven pounds more than the others, and 80 per cent of turkeys wormed and fed properly graded No. 1.

Turkeys wormed and fed grain while on range averaged three pounds above those not treated. The mortality of turkeys not wormed ran about 80 per cent. Turkeys wormed and fed a balanced ration of grain and protein supplement averaged 6¼ pounds above the general average, with some of the young toms weighing out 21 pounds Nov. 15. The method of worming in these 180 flocks consisted of injecting an iodine solution into the gizzard, this treatment being given early in the season and occasionally afterwards where needed.

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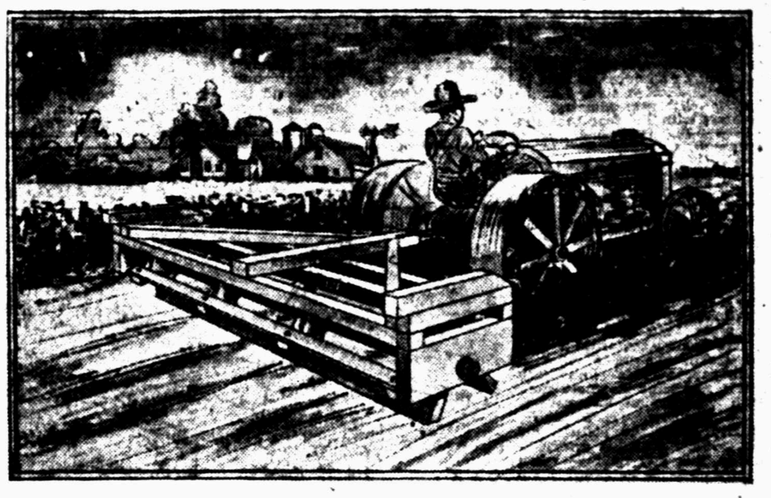
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TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

Oliver La Farge Enters Literary World With Notable Production

Reviewed by Gertrude E. Datson

Oliver Oliver La Farge makes his debut in the literary world with a startling Indian tale, "Laughing Boy," presented by the Literary Guild as the November selection. It is a worthy debut, and one which leads us to hope that Mr. La Farge will continue the good work so admirably begun. The very title of this story is thought provoking for there is quite a breech between our conceptions of a laughing boy and the somber, stolid-faced Navajo Indian. The symbolical translation of Laughing Boy, Sings Before Spears, is more aptly significant. Around Laughing Boy, Sings Before Spears, a clean, fine young warrior, artist, craftsman, horseman and singer of the northern Navajos is drawn a rare picture of Indian life. With unusual perception and vividness and with much poetic skill La Farge has told his story, chanting throughout the Navajo hymn of beauty—

"In beauty it is begun.
In beauty it is finished.
Thanks."

The story opens with the picture of Laughing Boy on his way to attend a tribal dance—a picture which is a portrayal of the simplicity of the Indian life and the keynote to which the author has coordinated the style and theme.

Sings as He Rides

"He was riding the hundred miles from T'o Tlakai to Tse' Lani to attend a dance, or rather, for the horse-racing that would come afterwards. The sun was hot and his belly was empty, but life moved in rhythm with his pony loping steadily as an engine down the miles. He was loc in the saddle, leaning back, arm swinging the rope's ends in time to the horse's lope. His new red headband was a bright color among the embers of the sun-struck desert, undulating like a moving grah of the pony's lope, or the music of his song—

'Nashdui bik'e dinni, eya-a, eyo-o . . .

Wildcat's feet hurt, eya-a, eyo-o . . .

"Rope's end, shoulders, song, all moved together, and life flowed in one stream. He threw his head back to sing louder, and listened to the echo from the cliffs on his right. He was thinking about a bracelet he should make, with four smooth bars running together, and a turquoise in the middle—if he could get the silver. He wished he could work while riding; everything was so perfect then, like the prayers, hozojo nashad, traveling in beauty. His hands, his feet, his insides all were hozojo, all were very much alive. He whooped and struck up the Magnie Song till the empty desert resounded.

"He was lean, slender, tall, and handsome, Laughing Boy, with a new cheap headban and a borrowed silver belt to make ragged clothes look fine."

Slim Girl Enters Story

At the dance Laughing Boy meets Slim girl, whose symbolical name is Come With War—a meeting which results in a complete revolution of his world of craftsmanship and mythical union with his tribal gods. For Slim Girl is a product of the Americanization of the Indians. She has been to the Indian, American conducted, school. Absorbing those elements of the education which she esteemed as valuable to herself she emerges from the process with something akin to hatred in her heart and a distinct desire for revenge against those who have robbed her of her righteous matriarchal culture. She is overwhelming in her dominance and in her determination to win back her place in the tribe.

These two belong to each other. The clan of Laughing Boy is strongly opposed to the marriage because of the many evil reports about Slim Girl and mystery which surrounds her. Laughing Boy breaks away from the ironclad traditions and customs and marries Slim Girl and together they spend some years of happiness.

Skillful Craftsman

Away from his tribe Laughing Boy's life continues in the same natural channels. His days are devoted to his skillful craft of making beautifully wrought pieces of jewelry from silver and turquoise, and to carrying on the work of the small farm.

But Slim Girl, endowed with a most uncanny artfulness, is able to live duplicity. Her love for Laughing Boy is quite near idolatry, but she is beset with the fear that she will degenerate into a fat old herder of sheep. Her American education has made her yearn for her clan as for a family background, but it has instilled a horror of slovenliness and ignorance. To avoid this she realizes that she must have money, and so tells Laughing Boy that some day she must go into the town to work for the missionary who pays well. On the contrary, she spends her time with an American lover who pays her well, thus enabling her to buy silver for Laughing Boy and to accumulate money. The scheme works perfectly because Laughing Boy is afraid to enter the town unless he be arrested for having killed a man.

Because of this deceit and mystery a wall grows up between the two and it is only torn down when Laughing Boy discovers the fabrication. The breach is mended with a complete understanding from Laughing Boy.

Throughout their lives together they have felt their isolation from the tribe and on one occasion visit Laughing Boy's people when a festival is in progress. Slim Girl is able to display her lovely blankets and other forms of Indian life which she has adopted, but she is not whole-heartedly accepted by the clan. Laughing Boy still refuses to either give her up or to take any other wives, as is the tribal custom, but together they go back to their home.

Slim Girl Dies

After the discovery of the duplicity in living they decide to return to Slim Girl's people, although she has no near relatives. On the journey Slim Girl dies and Laughing Boy accepts the inevitable with true Indian resignation. After spending four days with the body he leaves saying "Never lamenting, never alone, never empty, Ahalini, beautiful."

The story all seems true as one reads; also the feeling of the inevitable is there, but it is so filled with some rare emotion that the ugly realities are transfigured.

"Laughing Boy" is a decidedly unusual presentation of Indian life. There are no romantic war figures or idyllic characters. It is a simple presentation of Indian life as the author has found it today. The influence of the white man and the gradual tearing down of the Indian legends, with little that is adaptable to replace them is excellently brought out. We rather rely upon LaFarge's presentation as his profession is anthropology and he has spent three seasons studying the Indians in Arizona. LaFarge, in commenting on the attempts of many to understand the Indian says, "If you ever want to get to know an Indian, or, I think, a man of any alien race, you have got to begin by making your mind an utter blank. I think I have made the two most important discoveries, and I was helped to them, not by any ability of my own, but by the strictness of scientific training. First, that an Indian is a man; second, that until you know his reason, and all of it, for what he does, you absolutely cannot judge him."

"Laughing Boy" by Oliver LaFarge (Houghton Mifflin company), New York. $2.50.

Home of the Been and the Quad

A Christmas cable sent from Boston the other day said, "Merry Christmas would go even to Larissa to see you." An interested audience overhearing the telephoned message asked what "Larissa" was.

"It's a station on the Simplon Orient express route in northern Greece," was the answer. "We were stranded there once overnight waiting for the Simplon express which was held up by a bad snowstorm north of Salonika. Larissa is full of bandits and bed bugs, and we were poisoned by the fumes of the charcoal brazier in the hotel room."

"Sounds pretty bad," someone said.

"It was the pink edge—as nice little Etonians say. We were all very ill and we nearly froze to death," the sender added reflectively.

The next day the answering cable came from Paris: "Larissa hell, we'd even go to Boston"—which proves again (in part) what Harford Powel Jr., said of Boston in his recent novel, "Married Money": "the most consistently interesting, the most bitterly derided, and the most truly envied town in America."

CRIME CAREERS FORM BASIS OF UNIQUE BOOK

As the result of three years of most dramatic research and the expenditure of more than $10,000 supplied by Harvard university, "Five Hundred Criminal Careers," a unique study of the after-careers of 500 ex-prisoners has just been completed by Prof. Sheldon Glueck of Harvard and Eleanor T. Glueck. It is being published this week by Alfred A. Knopf.

This is the first book ever to attempt a check-up on the results of our reformatories, to find out if they are actually accomplishing their aims, according to Richard C. Cabot, the noted Harvard authority. It is also, according to Dr. George W. Kirchwey, former warden of Sing Sing prison, "the first systematic attempt that has ever been made to evaluate on a scientific basis the human product of an American reformatory of the Elmira and Concord type, as well as the social factors which have produced or contributed to produce the delinquent or criminal tendencies which resulted in commitment to such an institution."

The enormous research for this book, covering a period of three full years and associated with the work of the Harvard crime survey, was done by means of many actual personal interviews with ex-prisoners, as well as by letter. Thousands of fingerprint records were sent to criminal identification bureaus throughout the country, including those of the army and navy. Hundreds of ex-prisoners and their relatives, friends and employers also were questioned personally.

"The thoroughness of the research," says Professor Glueck, "can be gauged by the fact that 90 per cent of the ex-prisoners of the Massachusetts reformatory were really located by us throughout the world, for periods ranging from five to 15 years after their release from the institution."

Besides estimating the influence of the reformatory on criminal tendencies, the authors of "Five Hundred Criminal Careers" have succeeded in formulating a scientific device for use by judges and parole boards in predicting future behavior of ex-criminals when placed under various regimes and environment. This is the first time a method for predicting criminal tendencies has been perfected, it is claimed.

TWO FIRST NOVELS OF W. R. BURNETT CHOSEN WITHIN YEAR BY GUILD

The Dial Press announces that "Iron Man," W. R. Burnett's second novel, has been selected by the Book-of-the-Month club as its January choice. Mr. Burnett's first novel "Little Caesar" was selected by the Literary guild as its June, 1929, book. Little Caesar was also placed on the recommended list of the Book-of-the-Month club. The selection of "Iron Man" by the Book-of-the-Month club gives Mr. Burnett the distinction of being the only American author whose first two novels have been selected as a book of the month. This happened once before curiously with Sylvia Townsend Warner, the English author. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett are planning a brief visit to New York about Dec. 20. They will stop at the St. Regis hotel.

SEEMS AS IF THEY'RE STACKED AGAINST US!

"Right on the heels," observes John Clair Minot "of William Bolitho's 'Twelve Against the Gods' comes the announcement of 'Three Against the World,' by Sheila Kaye-Smith and 'Three Against Fate,' by Mary Agnes Hamilton. Thus the beginning of the new year season becomes a time of combat." The last named is to be issued by Houghton Mifflin company on Jan. 24. Mrs. Hamilton, who is one of the new labor members of parliament, is now in this country on a lecture tour under the management of W. B. Feakins.

Order, Please!

Houghton Mifflin company recently received a request for a review copy of "'An American Tragedy' by Claude G. Bowers." The writer explained that he would review it "in a bulletin that goes free to 16,000 ministers and Sunday school superintendents."

LITERARY GUILD CHOOSES 'THE HUMAN MIND' FOR FEBRUARY



Dr. Karl A. Menninger, noted psychiatrist whose book, "The Human Mind," is the February selection of the Literary Guild of America.

With "The Human Mind" by Dr. Karl A. Menninger, as its February choice, the Literary Guild of America feels that it has made a worthy selection to conclude its third year of activity. As a scientific work whose appeal is almost universal, the book seems destined to take its place beside its companion volume, Logan Clendening's "The Human Body."

Though the human mind has been minutely investigated for more than 2,000 years by metaphysicians, theologians, moralists, dramatists, novelists, psychologists and psychoanalists so that a whole literature about it exists, this substantial volume, making use of all that the special investigators have uncovered, goes further and brings the materials into focus, not only in the light of the latest discoveries but also as the result of a large practical experience in the ways of the mind. Doctor Menninger has made himseuf fully acquainted with all that has been discovered about the human mind by his fellow scientists. At the same time, as the head of the Menninger sanitarium of Topeka, Kan., he has been a working psychiatrist, familiar at first hand with many examples of the mind in various states of health or non-health.

Case Histories Used

"The Human Mind" contains countless case histories as examples, each of which could be the nucleus of a "psychological" novel. Though these true illustrations have been collected in a scientific spirit, classified and arranged so as to reveal a general interpretation, they are as interesting as fiction and are told with an art that brings out their fullest interest. The subtle workings of environment and heredity, the reactions of individuals to their experiences, the reasons for moods and disturbing fancies are explained in simple, straightforward language for the layman and the scientist.

Doctor Menninger wrote "The Human Mind" in response to the requests of doctors, students, lawyers and the general public for a book on psychiatry in plain medical English that all of them could understand. He has accumulated material for many years through his personal contact with hundreds of patients.

"I have tried to put down in a systematic fashion the conception I have of the human personality," says Doctor Menninger. I have tried to keep it objective and specific, and to write it so that it could be understood. I think it represents approximately the views of the younger group in American psychiatry. But I do not claim this. I take all the responsibility, because no other psychiatrist saw a page of it. It is full of my own ideas, my own views, my own prejudices and my own mistakes.

Horrors! Am I Normal?

"The adjuration to be 'normal' seems shockingly repellent to me; I see neither hope nor comfort in sinking to that low level. I think it is ignorance to regard abnormality only with horror and to remain undismayed at the proximity of 'normal' to average or mediocre. I presume most of the people in who's who would resent being called normal. I wanted to write down my ideas about this curious human mind, the mind as a collection of enormously complex possibilities for variation which determine the personality of a person and differentiate the human being from the Robot.

"One can't stop living to write a book, and I had to put together my manuscript under difficulties, rolling off pages of it in the cabooses of freight trains, in railroad depots, in hospital wards. There are passages that still retain the flavor of the coal-oil lamp on the farmer's kitchen table."

Doctor Menninger is still a young man, but he is considered one of the most noted psychiatrists in this country by such scientists as Doctor Clendening, Smith Ely Jelliffe, William Alanson White and others. He was born in Topeka, took his bachelor of arts and master of science degrees at the University of Wisconsin and his M. D. at Harvard, where he studied under that renowned scientist, the late Ernest Southard.

DRIVERS OF CARS URGED TO CHECK UP MACHINES

Two highly important reasons why automobile owners should "take stock" at the beginning of the new year and during the annual automobile shows are set forth in a statement issued this week by W. R. Bamford, general service manager for Dodge Brothers.

First, according to the statement, all drivers should make sure that their driving habits are in step with the finer, safer and more efficient machines they are being given to handle.

Secondly, it is pointed out, that it is up to the owner to get the performance and durability out of his car that has been designed into it.

"Until the individual motorist assumes the responsibility of revamping his personal driving habits and bringing them up to date, progress toward the ideal for which the industry and all others interested are striving will be retarded" says Mr. Bamford's bulletin.

QUANAH TEACHER GETS POSITION AT COOPER

QUANAH, Texas, Jan. 24.—Miss Florence Smith, teacher of clothing for the Quanah High school, has accepted the position of home demonstration agent for Delta county, and left a few days ago for Cooper, Texas, to take up her new duties.

Her place has not yet been filled and Supt. C. E. Davis of the Quanah schools states that it will probably be several days before her successor is selected.

There are anywhere from 75,000,000 to 1,000,000,000 stars, astronomers say.

ENGLAND SEEN AS PROBABLE ENEMY OF U. S.

"War between America and Great Britain is more probable than war between America and any other power," Ludwell Denny, nationally known newspaper editor, will say in "America Conquers Britain," a survey of Anglo-American rivalry, shortly to be published by Alfred A. Knopf. This is the first presentation of this subject which summons to its aid an array of the actual counters in the foreshadowed controversy.

"This does not mean that such a war is inevitable," Denny says. "But it does mean that the causes which have produced other wars, are active in virulent form in Anglo-American relations now."

Bringing to his aid a mass of facts collected over years of research, as well as quotations from important documents, Denny attempts in this book to blast the theory that "war is unthinkable" between the United States and England. Denny strongly contends that the present situation is charged with dynamite, due to keen economic rivalry between American and British bankers and industrialists, naming particularly such organizations as the Radio Corporation of America, the Standard Oil companies, the Royal Dutch Shell, the Imperial Chemical Industries and General Motors.

By supporting his statements with exact statistics and the unimpeachable testimony of well known diplomats, as no other writer on this subject has been able to do, Denny challenges the hope for any Anglo-American partnership on an equality basis, in view of present desperate economic rivalries. Denny asserts that the "dear cousin" attitude is a myth, claiming that Americans in general dislike the English, and that the common racial origin has in reality no influence upon problems that are chiefly economic. In this attitude he is directly opposed to recent writers.

Ludwell Denny is the author of "We Fight for Oil," which created a storm of controversy by its frank exposure of British and American conflicts in the struggle for foreign oil deposits. "We Fight for Oil" has just been translated into German, Russian and Spanish, so important a contribution is it considered in the realm of world politics.

'WHIRLING WORDS' NEWEST PASTIME OF NEW YORKERS

The intelligentsia of New York, perhaps the world champion sponsors of pastimes ranging from crossword puzzles and anagrams to ask-me-another bouts and "parlor psychoanalysis," has discovered a new fad. This time the mania is the game of "whirling words."

The new fad, which originated in the more cerebral circles of hectic Hollywood, makes its formal debut here this week with the publication of A. H. Sakier's "Pinwheel Puzzles," a book which bears the imprint of The Century Co.

Dedicated to the "Aristocracy of the crossword world" and emblazoned with the caricatures of such newly confirmed addicts as Corinne Griffith, Harpo Marx, Helen Morgan, James J. Walker, Eddie Cantor, David Belasco, Ina Claire, Roxy and others, Mr. Sakier's "Pinwheels" appear to have made considerable headway toward converting the old crossword puzzlers to the new game of "whirling words."

"Pinwheel Puzzles" according to the inventor, Mr. Sakier, were born of the desire of the expert crossword puzzler for new and more ingenious forms.

"When they began to make crossword diagrams in eccentric patterns resembling coat-trees, shoehorns, stove-pipe hats, and grandfather clocks, we old-timers at the game decided that something had to be done about the grand old game of squares and patches," Mr. Sakier says. "The crossword puzzlers of the First National Studios in Hollywood myself included, were frantically casting about for a new twist for the game when I discovered the 'Pinwheel.'"

Now the "Pinwheel" is off to a whirling start in New York and Hollywood. Just how long it will take the fad to spread over the rest of the country from its eastern and western strongholds remains to be seen.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR BANK AT PLAINVIEW

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Jan. 24.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Plainview National bank the officers and directors for 1930 were elected. At the same time the new officers for the Plainview Securities company, a $50,000 subsidiary of the Plainview National, were named.

The officers of the bank are Albert G. Hinn, chairman of the board; L. S. Kinder, president; J. D. Steakley, active vice president; David Bates, cashier; T. A. Miertschin, assistant cashier, and W. H. Roberts, assistant cashier. Directors are Albert G. Hinn, L. S. Kinder, A. M. McMillan, W. E. Settoon, Z. T. Huff, Dave Collier, and J. D. Steakley.

Albert G. Hinn was elected president of the Plainview Securities company, J. D. Steakley vice president, and David Bates, secretary.

Most Significant War Book

Simultaneously with its English publication comes the announcement that arrangements have been concluded for German and Spanish editions of Mary Lee's prize-winning novel, "It's a Great War" (Houghton Mifflin company), which has been received in America as the most significant war book ever written by a woman. Mary Austin, coming East from Santa Fe for her annual course of lectures, will speak on "It's a Great War" as "the most important book of the year."

THE BOOK SURVEY

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer

When an American novelist undertakes to write a story about people who live on farms or in a farming community he generally begins by soaking a bandage in some soothing liniment and binding it carefully across his eyes, in order that the dreadful sights that he is about to gaze upon will not harrow his soul too greatly.

The novelist, in other words, "writes down" on this subject. He can imagine no fate more dreadful than life close to the soil. So all of his characters are either sensitive folk who are are condemned, by a cruel fate to waste their lives in the soul-killing drudgery of the farmland, or bruitsh clods who don't even know that their lives are sodden and wretched.

When Nard Jones sat down to write "Oregon Detour," however, he was able to escape from this attitude. He had the good sense to see that there are compensations to an existence that takes its roots in the open fileds, that concerns itself with growing wheat and ripening fruit and waving corn. He is not condescending toward the people he writes about. He does not think that their tragedies are altogether due to the fact that they do not live in great cities.

In brief, he writes of them with understanding and sympathy—and, be it added, with a good deal of genuine ability. The result is that "Oregon Detour" is a good book. It recounts the tangled life stories of half a dozen people in a small town in the Oregon wheat belt, and it makes it plain that these people are where they are because they want to be there. They are nourished by their contact with the earth. Their lives are hard and, in some ways, limited; but they are dauntless and uncomplaining.

All in all, "Oregon Detour" is worth your while. It is issued by Brewer & Warren, Inc., and it will cost you $2.50.

IF YOU LIKE TO SKI, LET THIS BOOK TUTOR YOU

When I was a youngster in northern Michigan skiing was one of our great winter sports. We all enjoyed it immensely, and the snow-covered Michigan hills were made to order for us; but now I discover to my chagrin that we were all a very unscientific, not to say amateurish, bunch of skiers.

I am brought to this discovery by Elon Jessup's "Skis and Skiing," published by E. P. Dutton. Mr. Jessup's book makes it plain that there are angles to this great winter sport that we never dreamed of. In our innocence, we simply got on our skis and set forth; Mr. Jessup demonstrates that the sport is as complicated as golf, with quite as many unsuspected intricacies to be mastered.

Don't think I'm trying to be sarcastic, though. I only wish we had had this book in those boyhood days. I know it would have increased our enjoyment many times over. For we, self-taught and ignorant, weren't very good at the game; we took unnumbered tumbles, our attempts at jumping always ended disastrously and a stretch of level ground always meant a leg-wearying plod that took half of the fun out of the outing.

Buy this book, if you've ever wanted to ski. For skiing is one of the finest forms of recreation there is; and I can testify that you'll get a lot more out of it if you let Mr. Jessup act as your tutor. A self-taught skier is something like a self-taught golfer.

THERE'S A KICK IN THESE TALES OF WAR FLYERS

"Down in Flames," by Ben Ray Redman, is a collection of short stories and sketches dealing with pilots in the Royal Air force during the world war. Some of them are slightly obvious, one or two are a bit forced; but most of them are very, very good.

Mr. Redman writes with considerable skill. In the best of his stories you find yourself actually present, on the scene, with his characters. You stand, gaping, on the flying field while the pompous and much-maligned colonel proves to his critical cadet flyers both that he is a grade-A pilot and that the Sopwith Lolphin is a trustworthy, dependable airplane. You ride with the nervous youngster who is overcome by fear on his first flight over the front. You shiver with the pilot who returns from a harrowing patrol to find his home field blanketed by a ground mist that will not let him come down.

In brief, the stories hold your attention thoroughly—with two or three exceptions.

The book is published by Brewer & Warren, Inc. It costs $2.

LOTS OF COMPLICATIONS IN THIS MYSTERY YARN

J. J. Connington has established himself as a competent writer of mystery stories. His latest one, "The Eye in the Museum," is quite up to his standard, and I can guarantee that you will furrow your brow considerably before you reach the end of it.

In fact, the one objection I have to the book is that it makes you furrow your brow just a little too much. That is, it is a bit overcomplicated. There are just a few too many threads to hold. You are not only puzzled—you are once or twice, just a bit confused.

However, that's a minor fault. "The Eye in the Museum" is well put together and is certain to keep you guessing, which, after all, is all you can ask of any mystery story. It is published, for $2 a copy by Little, Brown & Co.

Scanning New Books

By RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—On the 29th of April, 1865, while the flag over the American embassy in Brussels was half-staffed in sorrow for a president's death the night before, a French poet addressed a letter to the American minister to Belgium.

From his exile on the isle of Jersey, this Frenchman expressed his sorrow.

He included such phrases as "the American people is a colossus of bronze. . . . If liberty were to fall in America, humanity would perish. . . . Let not the American people weep for Lincoln. This martyr has his place between John Brown and Jesus Christ as the third redeemer of humanity."

The writer of these lines was Victor Hugo.

Popular Hero

The letter is published for the first time in a foreword to "Victor Hugo," a biography written by Raymond Escholier, custodian of the Victor Hugo museum in Paris.

Its eulogy of John Brown and Abraham Lincoln, its closing statement that "liberty may crumble in Europe, but its gleam shines over the new world of which I am, in my soul, a devoted citizen," and Hugo's proposal for a United States of Europe, patterned after the American republic, are indicative of his political thought.

Escholier's biography of the man who is best known, perhaps, for his "Les Miserables," is quite as romantic, too, as Hugo's fiction. And Hugo led a group of young contemporaries in the triumph of romanticism.

All his life he was a lover of women. His personal affections were first for his wife, Adele Foucher, whom he married after parental opposition had been overcome. Next, and finally, they were transferred to Juliette Drouet.

He lived, writes Escholier, "the novel of a formidable century dominated by two great popular figures: Napoleon and Victor Hugo."

Flaming Coffins

Simple, literary tales about the war in the air are grouped together by Ben Ray Redman under the significant title, "Down in Flames."

These stories of dramatic moments among fatalistic men of the Royal flying corps, who drank and played poker while they awaited the reckless uncertainty of the morrow, are more tragic, more poignant than the previous output of Elliott White Springs and similar narrators of life among the wartime aviators.

There is pathos in the scene between an American flier and a French war bride. Post war madness is described in the death of another aviator who imagined himself attacked by a fleet of Fokkers as he gazed at the flight of sea gulls.

The book is a further contribution to the record of the war.

WILL ROGERS NOT FIRST TO FIND HUMOR IN COURT DRESS OF AMBASSADORS

With all the periodical chitter-chatter about knee-breeches and court dress when worn or not worn by American ambassadors abroad, which dates, by the way, back to the time of William L. Marcy and James Buchanan, it is to be noted that on one occasion an American ambassador was solicited by a British sovereign to determine the costumes that should be worn at a royal wedding. As related by Willis Fletcher Johnson in his "George Harvey: A Passionate Patriot" (Houghton Mifflin company), this occurred in connection with the wedding of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles. The Duke of Atholl, then Lord Chamberlain, was charged with the duty of sending out the invitations, on which the dress would be prescribed. Being in doubt as to what to do, he consulted the king himself, who said to him: "You go and see the American ambassador and ask him what he is going to wear. Whatever he says, you accept as final, and issue your invitations to the others accordingly." So the duke went to Harvey and said: "Mr. Ambassador, I am having a hell of a time, and I have come to ask you to help me out." To this plea Harvey responded, with the result that everything went off just right. At the wedding the duke whispered to Harvey: "I had a hell of a time, but I stood firm. You helped me out of my hole, and the king thinks it is exactly right."

G. B. Stern Sails From England

G. B. Stern will sail from England on the Aquitania on Jan. 29 and will arrive in New York in time to be at the Broadway opening of "The Matriarch," the dramatization of her well known novel of the same name published by Alfred A. Knopf. "The Matriarch" was previously produced in London at the Royalty theater with Mrs. Patrick Campbell playing the lead.

ABE MARTIN ON TRAINING FOR OLD AGE

I wuz greatly distressed when I picked up my newspaper recently an' saw a picture o' Aaron Shot, recently appointed janitur o' the courthouse. Aaron Shot is prob'ly as fine a lookin', distinguished appearin' man as you'd meet on a world cruise, but the ole out-o-date, flat, front view, weddin' day, scared lookin' picture of him in the newspapers made him look like he'd murdered a whole family with a scythe an' wuz cornered in a haymow. He'll prob'ly never live down the picture, an' it'll very likely crab his gran'children. In this day an' age when most anybuddy is liable to jump into prominence, either by bein' murdered, or run over an' killed, sued fer $500,000, held fer rum runnin', or eleced, or appointed to office, it behooves us all, men or women, to keep an up-to-the-minute photo of ourselves in easy reach. Not a full front, or full side, Bertillion picture, but a nifty three-quarters style, mebbe with the chin reclinin' in one hand, a pleasant, but no teeth showin', picture with all warts an' moles retouched out. This is a photergraphic age, an' cameras are cheap an' plentiful. Ther's movie cameras within reach o' all, that is they don't cost nearly as much as cars. It's quite the fad to take movies o' the whole family on the porch, or on the lawn, wherever it's possible to assemble a family. The thing to do is to make a movie o' the family once a year an' put it away fer the future like currant jelly or canned tomaters. As time goes by they're interestin' to showin' how mother has warped, how the frosts of time have rounded father's shoulders, an' how the children have lengthened and widened. The picture's the thing. Ever'buddy likes to look at a picture, whether it's a demolished car, a newly appointed game warden, a prominently mentioned possibility, a nice lookin' young feller held fer slayin', or what not. Newspaper readers almost demand pictorial art with ther readin' matter. They kin tell by a feller's picture whether he's guilty months before his trial, they kin tell how a young groom or bride 'll turn out from ther pictures. Camera men are ever'where today, at funerals, weddin's, corner stone layin's, an' ever'where ther's any news lurkin'. Folks who don't like to go to the trouble o' goin' to a photergraph gallery should at least keep dolled up an' prepared fer a snapshot. Great public men are on their guard at all times, hair combed, pants pressed, tie on straight, chins wiped off, an' vests dry cleaned. While Mr. Coolidge is a man o' few words he wuz quick to know the value o' the printed picture, an' no matter how pressin' the nation's problems wuz he allus tossed 'em aside fer the camera man. Whether standin' by an Indian squaw, an Airedale dog, or holdin' a lovin' cup, one could not tell by his expression whether we wuz on the verge o' war with Mexico, whether he'd just O.K.d a postmastership, or wuz considerin' a third term. While he wuz a silent man he wanted ever'buddy to see, the moment they picked up 'ther newspaper, that he wuz still on the job an' that the gover'ment at Washin'ton still lived. While the camera never lies, the photergrapher kin blur out an Adam's apple, line up a nose an' reduce the number o' chins to any figure you desire.



A snapshot of an agriculturist standin' by a prize heifer.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

War Books Continue to Lead Fiction Best Sellers in December Rankings

The leading fiction sellers for December continued to be "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "A Farewell to Arms," both war books. "Hudson River Bracketed," by Edith Wharton was third. Only one new book made the fiction best seller list, according to Publishers' Weekly, and this was Scanlon's "God Have Mercy on Us," a third war book.

There were more changes on the non-fiction list, Bernard Fay's biography of Franklin heading the list. Second was Richard Halliburton's "New Worlds to Conquer."

The full list as compiled by The Publishers' Weekly follows.

Fiction

Remarque—"All Quiet on the Western Front," Little, Brown	$2.50
Hemingway—"A Farewell to Arms," Scribner	$2.50
Wharton—"Hudson River Bracketed," Appleton	$2.50
De La Roche—"Whiteoaks of Jalna," Little, Brown	$2.50
Deeping—"Roper's Row," Knopf	$2.50
Lincoln—"Blair's Attic," Coward-McCann	$2.00
Bailey—"Burning Beauty," Penn	$2.00
Erskine—"Sincerity," Bobbs-Merrill	$2.50
Byrne—"Field of Honor," Century	$2.50
Scanlon—"God Have Mercy on Us," Houghton, Mifflin	$2.50

Non-Fiction

Kay—"Franklin, the Apostle of Modern Times," Little, Brown	$3.00
Halliburton—"New Worlds to Conquer," Bobbs-Merrill	$5.00
Bowers—"The Tragic Era," Houghton Mifflin	$5.00
Sale—"The Specialist," Specialist Publishing Co.	$1.00
Ludwig—"July '14," Putnam	$3.50
Brown—"Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years," Little, Brown	$3.00
Dimnet—"The Art of Thinking," Simon & Schuster	$2.50
Coolidge—"The Autobiography of Calvin Coolidge," Cosmopolitan	$3.00
Cantor—"Caught Short," Simon & Schuster	$1.00
Belloc—"Richelieu," Lippincott	$5.00

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COMPLETE BUDGET $15,000 FOR ALTUS C. OF C. PROGRAM

ALTUS, Okla., Jan. 25.—A budget of $15,000 for the Altus Chamber of Commerce for the year 1930 was completed last week by the special budget committee composed of George C. Wright, Ralph W. Morgan and Bruce Braddock. The budget was completed after the committee had carefully gone over the various items and efforts were made to have it represent an aggregate amount needed to carry forward the program outlined for this year.

Salaries which are estimated to call for an expenditure of $5,000, will be the largest item for the year. Of the special projects to be sponsored this year, agriculture is to be given the most consideration, with $1,500 set aside for work along this line.

Good roads was given second consideration following the return of the larger number of questionnaires mailed to interested Altus citizens, and $1,250 was set aside for the direction of this project.

Other items listed on the budget for the year and the amount of money to be spent for each follow: School buildings, $350; industrial expansion, $500; publicity, $1,000; airport, $650; county fair, $700; transportation, $150; legislation, $100; telegraph and telephone, $200; office supplies, $500; rent, $480; light, water and heat, $100; postage, $400; janitor, $120; conventions, $300; miscellaneous, $550, and Southwestern Oklahoma District fair deficit of 1926, $600.

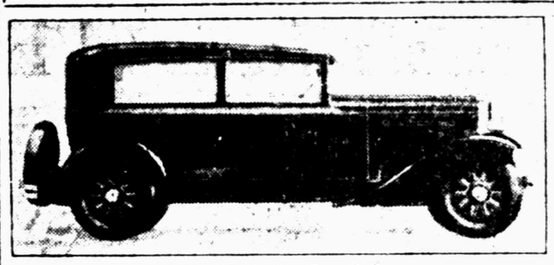
WILBARGER COUNTY HAS BALANCE IN ALL FUNDS

VERNON, Texas, Jan. 25.—"We have money in every pocket," declared E. L. McHugh, county auditor, in discussing the financial status of Wilbarger county. "Every fund shows a favorable balance and we are going into the new year in good condition."

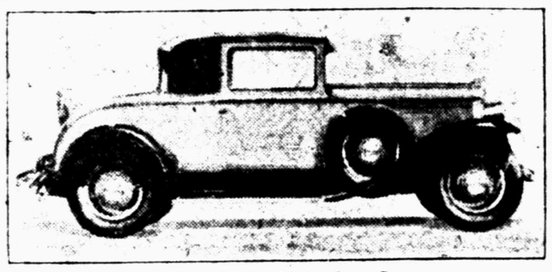
He reported an aggregate of $508,658 cash on hand in the various funds, less current outstanding bills. Although the major portion of this represents road building funds obtained from the sale of bonds, the general funds and other much-used funds show a favorable balance. The auditor reported a balance of $8,431.26 in the jury fund and $26,086.15 in the road maintenance fund. These figures include very little of the current tax money.

Take advantage of the new 15 per cent cut in Times and Record News Want Ads by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. If you get results before your ad expires you will only be charged the rate it ran and refund the difference.—Adv.

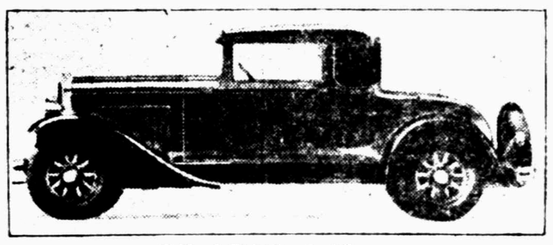
NEW LINE OAKLANDS AND PONTIACS NOW ON DISPLAY HERE



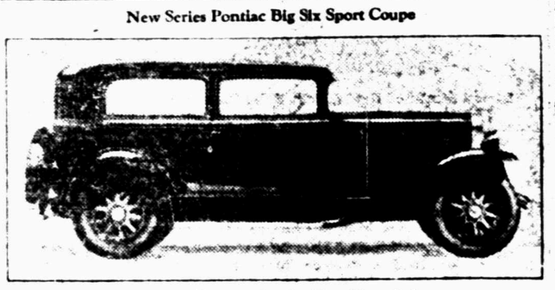
Oakland Eight Two-Door Sedan



New Series Pontiac Big Six Sport Coupe



Oakland Eight Standard Coupe



New Series Pontiac Big Six Two-Door Sedan

A new line of Oakland and Pontiac automobiles, the former powered with a v-type eight cylinder motor, and the latter as a more beautiful, more powerful six, is brought out by the Oakland Motor Car company through its Wichita Falls distributor, McElreath Motor company.

The 1930 models first went on display at the national automobile show, and as the curtain rises on the Chicago show, so Wichita Falls gets its first peek of the new line.

The Oakland graduates into the eight cylinder field for 1930, with a motor built on the tried v-type principle of General Motors.

The new cars are on display at the McElreath Motor company, 609 Scott avenue.

New peaks of power, speed and acceleration feature the new Oakland eight. Powered with a sturdy, compact, 90-degree v-type eight-cylinder motor employing many new but thoroughly proved principles of design, the 1930 Oakland establishes new performance standards.

Below are a few of the features which distinguish the new car:

Eighty-five brake horsepower from an engine of 251 cubic inches displacement.

Hill-climbing ability far above average, equaling or exceeding that of cars much higher in price.

New self-energizing, mechanical brakes which bring the car to a dead stop in 16 feet at 20 miles per hour or in 53 feet at 35 miles per hour.

Acceleration from 10 to 35 miles per hour in 10 seconds.

No vibration point within the driving range.

Develops one horsepower to every 37 pounds of car weight.

The foregoing are some of the results achieved by Oakland's staff of veteran engineers, a group which includes such names as B. H. Anibal, F. M. Holden, and Herman Schwarze, who worked together at Oakland in designing this new eight just as they did many years ago at the Cadillac Motor Car company in designing the first v-type eight ever produced in this country. W. R. Milner, the same body engineer who formerly teamed with this group at Cadillac, is responsible for the sleek, lower style of Oakland's seven body models.

Compression Is High

Backed by the immense inventive research and experimental resources of General Motors, these men with O. E. Summers and several other engineers toiled for three years to produce the new Oakland eight.

The heart of the Oakland eight is its big power plant in which the compactness, reliability and simplicity of the v-type engine are enhanced by a number of patentable features.

The compactness of the v-type engine has been capitalized to the limit by adopting a "square" bore to stroke ratio. The bore of 3 7-16 inches and the stroke of 3⅜ inches are practically equal. Cylinder compression is high, the ratio being 5 to 1.

Jar Is "Padded" Out

In eliminating the effect of the microscopic side sway or oscillation inherent in this design, engineers swung the front end of the engine on two banks of laminated flat springs, one on either side of the engine, which permit the forward end of the power plant to move slightly from side to side.

Two rubber mountings anchor the rear of the engine to extensions of the crankcase. Thus, while the rubber mountings restrain the rear of the engine from motion relative to the frame, the front end remains relatively free to rock slightly or oscillate.

As a result of this lateral freedom, the engine functions with remarkable smoothness at all speeds

In order to prevent the front end of the engine from developing too much lateral motion as a result of shocks encountered on rough roads, the engineers invented the "synchronizer," a simple mechanism providing a tie rod between the car frame and the right front end of the engine which prevents extreme side motion but does permit normal oscillation.

One end of the tie rod is bolted solidly to the car frame while its point of contact with the engine is a vertical rocker arm which moves slightly from side to side at precisely engine oscillation speed as a result of contact with a four lobed cam on the front end of the camshaft.

Thus the front end of the engine, while freely following its normal rate of oscillation, cannot exceed that movement. This revolutionary engine mounting, in conjunction with the rubber cushion drive connecting the power plant and the propeller shaft, develops a high degree of engine smoothness.

The full pressure oiling system which Oakland has used for several years has been adapted for the new eight engine. Oil capacity is seven quarts. A gear type oil pump located below the oil level in the oil pan supplies lubricant under pressure of 25 to 30 pounds per square inch to the crankshaft main bearings, connecting rod lower end bearings, camshaft bearings, valve rocker arm bearings, the two-point timing chain and through rifle-drilled connecting rods to the piston pin bearings. Oil discharging from the connecting rod bearings lubricates the pistons, cylinder walls, cams and rocker arm rollers. Valve stems are exposed to the crankcase oil mist.

Power, Speed, Safety

Newly styled for 1930 and endowed with big car stamina and big car power, the new series Pontiac "Big Six" offers exceptional value in the field of low priced sixes.

All the staunch qualities responsible for Pontiac's record of success since its introduction in 1926 have been retained in the cars of the 1930 series, while many further refinements also have been achieved.

Power, speed, safety, reliability and durability—these are the big car qualities which distinguish the new series Pontiac. The engine, developing 60-brake horsepower at 3,000 r. p. m., provides a reserve of power which gives remarkable acceleration and permits tireless all-day highspeed performance.

Fisher craftsmen, through blending of smart lines, charming colors and perfect proportions, have conferred upon the bodies of the 1930 Pontiac many new and distinctive elements of style, beauty and appeal.

Seven freshly designed body models are offered on the new series chassis. They are a two-door sedan, four-door sedan, custom sedan, two-passenger coupe, four passenger sport coupe, sport roadster and phaeton. Overall length bumpers is 167½ inches. Wheelbase remains at 116 inches.

While body dimensions remain practically the same as last year, their appearance has been enhanced by a new design of long, sweeping fenders with beaded edges. Another new appearance feature is found in the half oval belt moulding which starts at the narrow new radiator, gradually widening to a point just below the windshield post and carried in a straight line of uniform width just below the concave body belt to the rear of the window openings, where it again narrows and follows the belt line around the back panel.

Attractively finished in new duco color combinations, the closed bodies are upholstered in mohair of harmonizing hues. Spanish leather upholstery with fabrikoid to match distinguish the open models which have forward-folding windshields with chrome-plated metal trim. Door curtains may be left in position even though the tops have been lowered. Theft-proof door locks are provided on all closed models.

New 10-spoke wheels with large hub caps emphasize the artistic lines. Sets of six wire wheels are obtainable as special equipment, the two spare tires and wheels being cradled in fender wells with chrome-plated retainer clamps and black enameled locks.

Comfort meets beauty in every detail. A sloping windshield not only contributes to improved appearance but largely eliminates annoying reflections during night driving. Rubber cups on brake and clutch pedals seal the openings around pedal slots when the pedals are in normal position. An effective steering system operates on taper roller bearings of the new hour glass type affording ease of control, as do the adjustable driver's seats in the closed models.

Uses Certified Seed

COLORADO.—The state-certified cotton seed will make more cotton per acre than gin-run seed, and give a better gin turn-out besides, is the experience of J. H. Everts, Mitchell county cotton demonstrator. He reports that certified cotton seed made 103 pounds more seed cotton per acre than gin-run seed planted for four years, and that it required 100 pounds less cotton to make a bale than the ordinary seed. The certified cotton brought a premium of one-half cent per pound.

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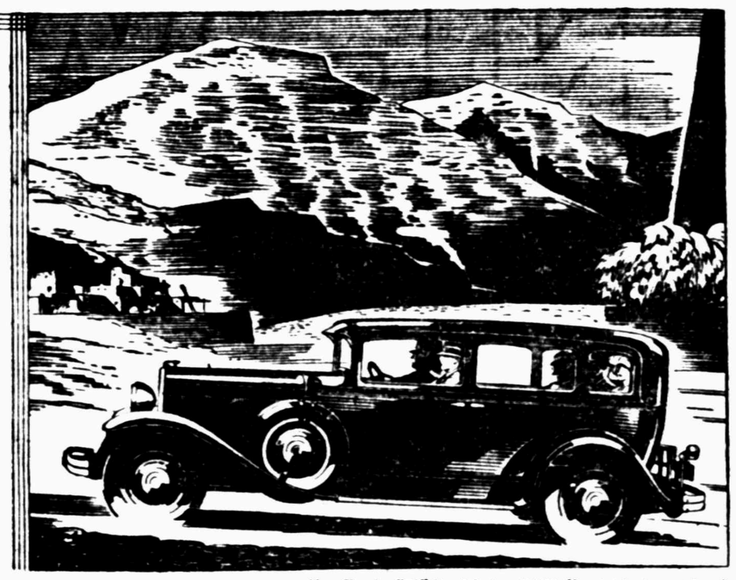
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New Chrysler "77" Royal Sedan, $1725 (Special Equipment Extra)

PERFORMANCE that belongs to Chrysler ALONE!

FEATURES: LARGE, POWERFUL ENGINES . . . SEVEN-BEARING COUNTER-WEIGHTED CRANKSHAFT . . . MULTI-RANGE FOUR-SPEED TRANSMISSION AND GEAR SHIFT . . . RUBBER SPRING SHACKLES . . . CHRYSLER WEATHERPROOF FOUR-WHEEL HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . LARGER, ROOMIER BODIES OF DREADNOUGHT CONSTRUCTION . . . ADJUSTABLE FRONT SEATS . . . METALWARE BY CARTIER

AFTER all is said and done, performance is the true index of a motor car—a car's one way of proving how good it is in basic engineering. And today, by all tests, all standards and all comparisons, the new Multi-Range Chryslers, with four-speed transmission and gear shift, are first among all automobiles in their performance ability.

This statement holds true in pick-up. It holds true in smoothness and flexibility—all the way up the scale of speed. It holds true in hill-climbing. It holds true in ease, quickness and non-clashing quietness of gear-shifting. It holds true in every other phase of motor car performance.

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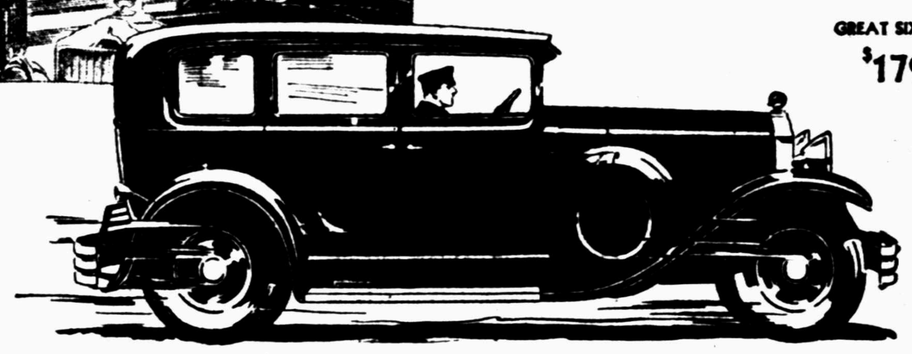
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Great Six Coupe, Sedan, Roadster, 5-pass. Coupe—each model, $1795. Willys-Knight "70-B" models, $975 to $1195. Equipment other than standard, extra. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, O., and specifications subject to change without notice.

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Britons Refuse to Get Excited Over Naval Conference--Press Is Apathetic And Average Briton Rather Suspicious

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

LONDON, Jan. 25.—No more impressive contrast could be imagined than that between the departure and the arrival of the American delegation to the London conference. From New York the delegation departed amidst the thunder of artillery salute fired in honor of its cabinet members, attended by the equally vociferous discharge of the editorial artillery in all the newspapers of all political colors.

At Plymouth the delegation came ashore in the cold dawn of a damp morning, the statesmen and their wives huddled upon the cold and crowded deck of a tender. They were unannounced by any artillery in Plymouth harbor, they were greeted only by the chain encircled Jimmy Walker of Plymouth, attended by his mace-bearing retainers—and they were well-nigh unnoticed alike in the news and editorial columns of the principal British journals.

Was there in this reception any touch of hostility or unfriendliness? Did it represent any deliberate attempt either to injure the conference itself or to disclose British suspicion—or worse—of American participation in it? These questions come naturally, but I believe they must be answered by an emphatic negative. The true explanation must be sought in British home conditions rather than in any British attitude toward the American visitor.

The fact is, the London conference has had and still has a bad press reception. This is just as true of the attitude toward the conference of the general British public which is, to say the least, apathetic. These two facts must always be kept in mind hereafter in viewing the progress of the conference itself and may well have more than a little influence.

As to the attitude of most if not all of the influential newspapers, this arises from the fact that they are anti-Labor, and the conference itself is not only a personal adventure of Ramsay MacDonald himself, but, if successful, may result in a marked prolongation of the life of the present Socialist government. This attitude is accentuated, too, by the fact that MacDonald has kept the British press and public in absolute darkness as to his own prospects and purposes.

I suppose there is a small wing of the British Tory party responsive to navy opinion as voiced by Lord Beatty which would like to see the conference fail, which has hoped and perhaps still hopes to start a stunt panic based upon the old theme of the sacrifice of British security to American prestige, and thus sweep out Labor today as it was swept out six years ago by the red panic.

But while all the British press, with rare exceptions, is hostile to Labor, only a few extremists of the Tory side would desire either to plunge the country into a general election now or to take over the responsibilities of power. For a general election might give Labor a clear majority and no sensible politician of any party wants the responsibility of government in England at the present hour.

Tory Press Will Grumble

The success in domestic administration at the moment as a consequence of economic and financial circumstances is out of the question. What the Tories hope for is that Labor will hold office until its failure has been catastrophic in a political sense, since British conditions are not to be remedied by any miracle or changed by any stroke of statesmanship. Therefore, the Tory press will grumble at MacDonald and criticize the weakness of his surrenders and even denounce his sacrifices of British prestige, but it will hardly venture to upset the cabinet or advise the ruin of the conference either during its progress or by later rejection of its work, provided MacDonald keeps within reasonable distance of his admiralty advisors.

As to public apathy one must explain this first by the fact that while the conference is a novelty for the American public, it is an old thing in the mind of the British. At the moment when the American delegation arrived, The Hague conference was terminating its labors after long and bitterly contested debates which had filled the press and further disgusted the man in the street with international gatherings.

"Fed Up" on Conferences

The British man in the street, like the American, has a fundamental suspicion that a conference is a place where he loses something where his own generosity and good faith are victimized by less noble and unselfish tribes. He has seen a long array of conferences unfolding ever since 1918; he has been indignant, disgusted, outraged, and in the end indescribably bored by the process. In his own phrase, he is "fed up" with conferences.

That is the explanation of the fact that the British press, when Mr. Stimson landed, gave its news columns to prohibition, murder and sport, its editorial space to equally parochial issues, and left discussion of the conference for next week when the meetings in St. James' palace will begin.

Yet underneath this exterior of rather characteristic British phlegm, one may detect a subsurface of tolerant and even hopeful optimism. I have been in London when we were "too proud to fight" and again when we were universally described as "Uncle Shylock." By contrast today the British public regards us with friendly good humor. He hopes to get the whole naval mess cleared up, although what on earth we should want with a navy or base a claim for parity upon he cannot see.

MacDonald's visit to America satisfied the public we had been brought to listen to reason and to see British necessities as they are viewed by the average Briton. This average Briton is totally unwilling to spend money to compete with his wealthier American cousin and cannot be excited to believe that we in our turn are a danger like the Germans. He would be glad to get the whole matter settled.

But he is suspicious, as every public is always suspicious when a conference is in progress. He is still pretty fairly angry at his French ally. He might be aroused to a real outburst of passion if he could be persuaded that American designs of parity were designed to leave him insecure in the presence of France or on the outskirts of the volcanic continent.

Beyond that he is taking the conference rather dutifully as one is brought to take bitter medicine, but he does positively refuse to say he likes the taste, he utterly declines to get excited, and he is frankly not interested.

London Does Not Celebrate

As for London itself, it absorbs but does not celebrate conferences. In Washington any international gathering draws crowds, stimulates discussion and arouses something of the excitement of a circus in a small town. London is past the circus stage, has lived through one war and 30 conferences, finds international congress an anti-climax after air raids and no longer believes that either war or conferences will result in making "some fit for 'eroes." So far the Briton hardly knows there is a conference. He is so totally unconcerned with its nature and feels so friendly toward the United States that he accepts the presence of the American delegation as an ordinary detail, and sums it all up with the relatively benevolent word:

"I wonder what Americans and foreigners are going to take away from poor old John Bull this time?" A sentiment which ought to awaken sympathy in the halls of the United States senate.

STATE PLANT BOARD TO PROVIDE BETTER SEED FOR OKLAHOMA

HOLLIS, Okla., Jan. 25.—With the coming of the spring Oklahoma will be better prepared to plant only purebred and registered seed. House bill No. 50, passed by the extraordinary session of the 12th Oklahoma legislature, amending the present seed law and creating a state plant board for carrying out the provisions of said bill, is one of the most progressive steps for Oklahoma agriculture that has been taken in recent years. The provisions of this bill extend to Oklahoma agriculture and horticulture opportunities for development that easily place this state on a parity with other states.

While the state board of agriculture for several years has carried on a limited amount of plant board work, recognized by other states, there has never been any statutory provision authorizing the service.

The provisions of house bill No. 50 bring the scientific knowledge of members of the faculty of the Oklahoma A. & M. college in close cooperation with the executive activities of the state board of agriculture. This state of affairs is almost ideal for the educational institution and the agricultural board.

The qualifications of employes fixed by this bill should tend to secure competent persons for performing the services required by the provisions of the bill.

While as before stated, the bill brings the work of the A. & M. college in closer relation to the state board of agriculture than any measure heretofore enacted into law, at the same time, it is so drawn that there is no conflict or duplication in the work performed by the two servants of Oklahoma agriculture. The work of the two is cooperative along parallel lines.

Oklahoma sweet potato growers have been asking the board of agriculture for field inspection for several years, but it could not perform this service because it did not have either the statutory authority or the appropriation for that purpose.

The growers of this valuable product have been under great disadvantage for several years and have lost thousands of dollars because they could neither ship their potatoes nor the plants or slips drawn from the potatoes to other states for propagation purposes. They, therefore, put themselves on record as advocates of house bill No. 50, estimating its value to the Oklahoma sweet potato industry alone, at from fifty to two hundred and fifty thousand dollars a year.

Seed growers, seedsmen and other agricultural organizations of this state were persistent in their advocacy of the bill.

Had the emergency clause been attached to the bill much valuable work could have been done this year that will have to wait until next year. But as it is, some very important inspection work may be done this autumn. Several counties are under an embargo on account of a slight sweet potato weevil infestation discovered in them about six years ago. These counties can be inspected and if no sweet potato weevil is found the quarantine may be lifted.

Notwithstanding the importance of house bill No. 50 and the number of organizations advocating it, had it not been for the man these organizations selected to keep the measure before the legislature, it would not have been passed by that body this year.

No open opposition developed to anything contained in the bill, but a general restlessness and the crowded condition of the calendar made all constructive legislation very difficult.

C. R. Donert, a dirt farmer and grower of pedigreed Acala cotton, the man selected by the organization heretofore mentioned, left nothing undone that could reasonably be done to keep the measure on the calendar till it was finally called up and passed on.

No Hope

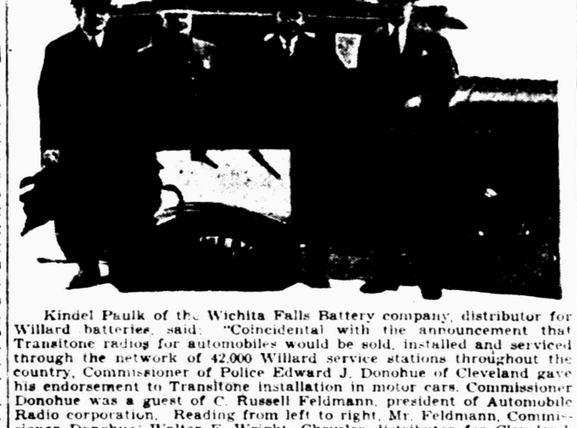
"When are Joan and Edward to be married?"

"Never, I'm afraid."

"Why, how's that?"

"Well, she won't marry him until he pays his debts and he can't pay his depts until she marries him."—Passing Show.

POLICE HEAD ENDORSES RADIO IN AUTOS



Kindel Paulk of the Wichita Falls Battery company, distributor for Willard batteries, said: "Coincidental with the announcement that Transitone radios for automobiles would be sold, installed and serviced through the network of 42,000 Willard service stations throughout the country, Commissioner of Police Edward J. Donohue of Cleveland gave his endorsement to Transitone installation in motor cars. Commissioner Donohue was a guest of C. Russell Feldmann, president of Automobile Radio corporation. Reading from left to right, Mr. Feldmann, Commissioner Donohue, Walter F. Wright, Chrysler distributor for Cleveland, and B. C. Anderson-Smith, automotive editor of the Cleveland News."

Chicago Automobile Show Will Open Sunday; Manufacturers Optimistic Over Business Conditions for 1930

By RAY PRIEST
Universal Service Automobile Editor

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Chicago is starting to repeat the New York national show. Attendance marks are certain to fall, the manufacturers say, because more people have been visiting the automobile shows in the eastern section of the country that were held ahead of the second national show here Sunday.

Another precedent will be broken here this week when the national show stays open on Sunday this year. General Manager S. A. Miles, who has been staging the automobile shows in New York and Chicago for the manufacturers for three decades opened the show at the coliseum here Sunday because of the many thousands of automobile dealers from the Middle and Far Western sections of the country who are only able to stay in Chicago one or two days because of the press of business at home.

The automobile manufacturers arrived in Chicago this year in an entirely different frame of mind than they went to New York Jan. 4 for the opening of the first national display of the new cars.

The makers fairly radiated optimism. They had good cause, too, for all had many times more orders for new cars than they had even anticipated.

Since the New York show the factories in Detroit and nearby cities have been started on production and by the first of March when production starts were planned there will be many thousands of automobiles built every day.

Already the various units of Chrysler have announced increased productions. The increase on the Dodge eight line alone will be 83 per cent over the schedule planned for February.

C. W. Nash, one of the veterans of the industry, who was so uncertain as to the future when he went to the New York show that he absolutely refused to talk about it, now sees 1930 as one of the nation's most prosperous years. He says he knows that the auto industry is going to have a prosperous year and he is certain that other industry will follow.

Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, and spokesman for the auto industry, is enthusiastic over the possibilities for the year.

"The astonishing attendance at the New York and Detroit shows, with sales of an encouraging nature, proves that the show season is a 'kick-off' for 1930 business," Reeves said. "Crowds came this year because of the many new cars and many new devices."

He issued a second word of warning to the industry, while here in Chicago that the manufacturers had better keep behind the ball and keep it rolling, suggesting that broad, aggressive advertising and a strengthening of sales forces here and abroad should be made.

Automobile manufacturers have become very much interested in the tariff situation. Heretofore, the makers kept their hands out of the muddle, not wishing to be drawn into any political arguments. But the planned tariff on automobiles in France has aroused their fighting blood.

Last week in Detroit a series of meetings were held by 18 of the most prominent automobile company presidents. The result was a telegram signed by them and sent to the two Michigan senators, Couzens and Vandenberg, demanding that they take some interest in the situation.

The automobile manufacturers also let the senators know their feelings about all tariffs in general when they stated that they were absolutely against tariffs that were discriminatory, prohibitive or operative through licensing systems.

Alvan MacAuley, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, is expected here Monday from Washington to tell the board of directors what stand the United States senate and President Hoover will take on the matter.

There are 31 new lines of cars on display in the Chicago coliseum. They range from the gigantic 16 cylinder V-type motored Cadillac down to the Whippet four. The Ford is holding a showing in the adjacent armory.

Chicago will also see the new Marmon-Roosevelt for the first time. This will be the first national showing of the car. It was not on display in New York.

The American Austin company has its small four-cylinder car that will sell under $400 on display at a private showing for dealers only in the Hotel Sherman.

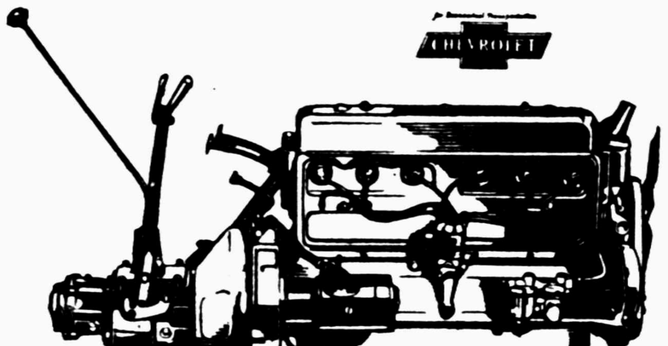
General Motors will have all of its various units' models on display in the Hotel Stevens all during the week.

Chrysler has all the available space in the Congress hotel and other companies have cars in the remaining large hotels in Chicago.

Besides the display of passenger cars in Chicago there are two lines of taxi cabs and a large space given over to accessories and equipment for garages.

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McFall Brothers
Sixth and Scott Ave. Phone 4144

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Blum Garage, Burkburnett, Texas
Andruss & Parker, Seymour, Texas
Stepp Motor Co., Quanah, Texas
P. M. Nicholette Motor Co., Graham, Texas
General Auto Supply Co., Paducah, Texas
Reynolds Motor Co., Electra, Texas
Smith Motor Co., Olney, Texas
Swaims Garage, Crowell, Texas

Reception Given Dry Speeches in Lower House Indicates Prohibition Sentiment Strong as Ever There

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copy't 1929, New York Herald Tribune)

A summary of the atmosphere of congress, if accurately stated, leaves no doubt that prohibition is at least as strong in that body as at any time since prohibition came. A clear index is to be found in the events and the speeches associated with the tenth anniversary, on Jan. 16 and since; and in the actions connected with the report of the commission on law enforcement and with the legislation introduced.


SULLIVAN

Among all these things an especially obvious one was in the respective reception given to wet and dry speeches on the day of the tenth anniversary. From a comparison of the responses from the floor of the lower house, nothing will ever clearer than that the dry cause is high and strong in the favor of the members. It is not merely that the drys have a majority of the membership—it must be admitted that fully 75 per cent of the lower house is dry, and probably not less in the senate. The evidence was not so much in the numbers, for there was no roll call on any question involving dry and wet; the evidence was in the spirit with which congress as a whole greeted the dry speeches.

In any room containing some four hundred men there is often an atmosphere almost as tangible as any material thing, as recognizable as the sunlight. And the atmosphere in favor of prohibition was clear to everybody and was shared by almost everybody. It is certain the moderates, the middle of the road members who have no particular preoccupation with prohibition, wanted to cheer the drys on. One would almost say that the wets as a rule, in a smiling good-natured sportsmanlike way, shared the general spirit of "giving prohibition a hand."

It was not that the dry speeches were better or more numerous than the wet ones. But some of the wet speeches made a mistake that has been characteristic of many wet leaders since prohibition has been in congress. The wets too often tend merely to jeer at their dry opponents, and the lower house of congress is too good a judge of quality in speech-making to be impressed by jeering, or to pay much tribute to that kind of demonstration. (It should be added that the wet speeches about the time of this tenth anniversary were less at fault in this respect than formerly; some of those wet leaders who were too violent without being much else have passed out of congress.)

The speech-making on prohibition has gone on practically every day since the Christmas recess. On the tenth anniversary the first speech on the wet side was made by Congressman Oliver, representing a New York City district. Early in his speech he fell into the familiar style of the older school of wet speech, more intent on sound than on meaning, too intent on being epigrammatic to impress a house familiar with the fact that epigrams and the spirit of truth or earnestness do not always go hand in hand, that a mind intent on the art of epigrammatic phrasing is likely to be less intent on persuasion.

"We are dealing," said Congressman Oliver, "with a laughing, sporting and toasting revolution . . . The government has succeeded in driving liquor from the bar to the boudoir, from the saloon to the salon, from hops to hips, from the keg to the kitchen, from the loud-speaker to the speakeasy."

At that, there was some laughter and applause—applause more for the "wisecrack" than for the wet cause. At the end of Congressman Oliver's speech there was also applause.

A little later a dry, Congressman Cooper, from Youngstown, Ohio, arose. He made a simple, not particularly impressioned speech in defense of prohibition—a speech which was of the nature of a reply to a challenge.

It was perfectly evident that this was the kind of speech the house wanted to approve. Nothing in congress was ever more apparent. The applause was in part for Congressman Cooper and for his speech, but more for the dry cause. The house was looking for a chance to express, by applause appropriately directed, its dissent from the wet speeches that had been made, its encouragement for the drys.

Congressman Cooper's speech was applauded throughout. In the course of his quite brief speech, one auditor thought he counted some 30 interruptions by applause, though the official record in the minutes next day was 11.

The whole occasion was one to convince any observer that the wets will get no encouragement in the present lower house. It is evident that the morale of the drys in the house is as high as ever. The house is dry. And the house is a body that knows its collective mind and acts in accordance with it. (Not quite so much can be said of the senate.)

There can be no doubt, nevertheless, that the dry leaders in congress and out of it, had a few days of qualm and tremor about Jan. 1 and just preceding the tenth anniversary on Jan. 16. The cause was chiefly the rather violent criticism of enforcement that came from some dry leaders in the senate, particularly from Senator Borah and Senators Norris and Brookhart.

Senator Borah's statements amounted in effect to a dictum from him that enforcement is not a success at the end of 10 years of experience with it, came perilously close to saying it can never be a success. Also, Senator Borah said that the present enforcement personnel "from top to bottom" is all wrong. To say the personnel of any government department is wrong from top to bottom at a time when it is directed by such men as President Hover and Attorney General Mitchell is to give rise instantly, in the mind of any dry or neutral, to a disturbing doubt. If enforcement or any other government activity is not a success under President Hoover and Attorney General Mitchell, what are the chances that there can ever be a president or an attorney general under whom enforcement can be a success?

These implications from Senator Borah's statements were seriously disturbing to the drys and tended to be convincing, in a way unfavorable for prohibition, to neutrals. There was sufficient reason for the disturbance that the dry morale suffered for a few days.

Also, the rather violent criticisms from Senators Borah, Norris and Brookhart came during the holidays, when most of the dry members of congress were away from Washington. Some of them wondered about the future position of these senators on prohibition. They would never be wet, of course; but they might go off on some course of their own? Might they come to have the same relation to the dry cause that they have to the Republican party?

In the end the drys felt reassurance, coming to believe that the criticisms by the three senators and some others were less formidable than they seemed. On examination it was clear that Senator Borah's statement was not a formal judgment on the success of prohibition. Evidence within and surrounding one of Senator Borah's statements showed that it arose out of momentary irritation over a statement friendly to the status of enforcement given out by another dry senator, Jones of Washington.

Yet this incident proves and the fact remains that there is cleavage among dry senators. Probably 70 to 75 out of the 76 senators would describe themselves as dry and would vote dry on any clear issue with all the dry argument on one side and all the wet on the other. Nevertheless, within the dry area there is cleavage among them—cleavage as to whether President Hoover ought to be supported or criticized, cleavage as to whether the report of the commission on law enforcement ought to be supported or condemned, cleavage as to whether the commission's recommendations of legislation should be adopted or rejected. This cleavage among the dry senators are men who by temperament are rather more happy in cleavage than in unity.

The senate has come to be a most unguessable body. It is more and more a room full of factions. The tendency of little factions to fly off like chips from other factions, grows. Each split is accompanied by an increase in the disposition toward strong personal feeling that has been rather characteristic of the senate lately, to which public illusion is frequently made by senators themselves.

In such a trend toward disintegration as respects party allegiance to Democracy or Republicanism, and in such a tendency to take personal positions, there is obvious peril to the drys. It will be a wonder if they as a party can be more immune to cleavage than the unhappy Republicans and Democrats are.

The so to speak psychological setback that the drys suffered about Jan. 1, and their recovery from it, is explained by a phenomenon that has become familiar. Whenever a wet drive occurs, in congress or elsewhere; or whenever the drys suffer a setback such as Senator Borah's statements seem to be—on all such occasions the first newspapers recording the skirmish to be read in Washington are the Washington morning newspapers, together with the morning newspapers of Baltimore and New York City. These are practically all strongly wet in sympathy and their appearance with large headlines has a perceptible effect on the atmosphere of Washington.

Then in the present case, as usually, anywhere from one to five days later the newspapers from the West pour in to congressmen, senators and others representing that territory. Thereupon the atmosphere of Washington goes back to what must fairly be described as its normal dryness.

On the present occasion sentiment in the West has been overwhelming in giving confidence and support to the commission on law enforcement and in expressing, generally, strong approbation for the dry cause on the tenth anniversary of prohibition. This disposition of the West to encourage the dry cause and cheer it on includes important Democratic papers in the West, which supported Governor Smith for the presidency.

The net of it is that with the tenth anniversary of prohibition just past, there is certainly no disposition on the part of the drys to give up. There are indisputable facts and figures which show some ebbing of dry strength in a number of states; taking the country as a whole, however, the drys are not materially less strong or less confident than they were five years ago or 10 years ago.

One contribution that could be made to enlightenment would be to study what was said about prohibition both by drys and by wets on the occasion when prohibition was adopted 10 years ago, and to compare what was then said with the facts as of today.

In congress in April, 1920, about three months after prohibition went into effect, Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, a strong prohibitionist, made a speech and read a letter from Wayne Wheeler, then head of the Anti-Saloon league—and at all times while he lived the best informed and ablest of the dry leaders outside of congress.

Before Senator Sheppard's speech, one of the wets had said that it would "take $50,000,000 a year" to enforce national prohibition. On this point Senator Sheppard consulted Wayne Wheeler and then read a letter Wheeler wrote. Wheeler said that even if it should cost $50,000,000 a year that would not be too much to pay for the benefits of prohibition; but when he came down to estimates on his own account, he said, "I think $5,000,000 a year appropriated to enforce this law would be ample, and if the liquor dealers suddenly become law-abiding it can be reduced when the need disappears."

We long ago passed the estimate of $5,000,000 a year and are now thinking in terms of five times five millions a year. Bishop Cannon the other day talked in terms of 50 or even 100 millions.

In Wheeler's letter of April 3, 1920, is proof or at least inference, that he did not foresee the particular turn that violation of prohibition would take. He said, "if the liquor dealers suddenly become law-abiding." The liquor dealers, in the sense that Wheeler meant, became reasonably law-abiding. Liquor dealers in the sense of the distillers, brewers and wholesale dealers of the period preceding prohibition, have not materially violated the law. The violations have come from a class that apparently Wheeler did not foresee—the new type of illicit bootlegger.

There can be no doubt from Wheeler's letter that if he were alive today he would be obliged to confess some disappointment. At one point in his letter of April 3, 1920, he said, "The (enforcement) department has been handicapped thus far because of the attacks upon the law as to its constitutionality and construction. When these questions are settled better results will follow."

Those early lawsuits to determine the constitutionality of prohibition and to construe the Volstead act were settled quite soon, but better results did not follow. Hardly any one will argue that the status of enforcement is materially better today; that observance of the law is any more general than it was when these early lawsuits were pending and when Wheeler wrote.

Used car dealers will find The Times and Record News Want Ads a most economical and effective way of advertising. Try our new rate of 15 per cent off for cash by bringing your ad to the office. Phone 4391, Want Ad Department, for rates.—Adv.

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AUTO MAGAZINE GIVES LOCAL GROUP PUBLICITY



Above are pictured the "main men" of the parts and service department of the Fritz Motor company who received considerable publicity in the Jan. 1 issue of The Cadillac-La Salle Service Man, official publication for service departments of Cadillac and La Salle dealers.

From left to right in the picture they are: E. Smith, parts manager; Walter Dixon, assistant parts manager; Frank Dixon, service clerk; J. C. Scott, shop foreman; J. O. Vinson, tester; F. P. Snider, assistant service manager, and J. J. Pistocco, service manager. M. D. Lawrence, driver of the service car, is at his regular post.

This picture was in the January issue of the automobile magazine.

Richard Burns, a member of the service department of the Fritz Motor company, has just returned from the Fisher Body school and service clinic at Dallas, where he completed a two-week course in servicing Fisher bodies and was awarded a grade of 99 per cent, the highest given during the school.

GOVERNMENT INTERESTED IN PEASE RIVER PROJECT

VERNON, Texas, Jan. 25—Renewed prospects for construction of a dam and reservoir on Pease river were seen here in the announcement that the Pease River Dam association had been invited to send a delegate to a meeting at McCook, Neb., called by the department of interior for Jan. 27-28. C. E. McDonald of Electra, president of the organization, received the invitation and it was regarded as reflecting interest of the federal department in the project.

According to preliminary plans, a dam would be located between Crowell and Quanah and the resulting lake would supply water to Quanah, Crowell, Vernon, Electra and to agricultural interests of this section.

ON DISPLAY TODAY

THE NEW OAKLAND 8

$1045 AND UP

General Motors' Lowest-Priced Eight . . . . the Car with Superior Performance

Today a new eight-cylinder motor car makes its appearance. It is the newest General Motors eight and by several hundreds of dollars the lowest in price. It is the New Oakland Eight with smart new bodies by Fisher.

Superior Performance

The New Oakland Eight develops 85 horsepower and is the first stock car of its size and weight to employ an engine of such high power. Since performance depends largely on the ratio between horsepower and weight, the New Oakland Eight is exceptionally fast and powerful because it produces one horsepower for every 37 pounds of car weight.

Eight-Cylinder Smoothness

The New Oakland Eight has all the smoothness which results from the overlapping power impulses inherent in eight-cylinder engine design. In addition, it enjoys exclusive mechanical advantages which make it even smoother and more delightful to drive.

Sound Basic Design

Several of the engineers who participated in creating General Motors' first eight back in 1914 were responsible for the development of the New Oakland Eight. To this latest task they brought a wide knowledge of eight-cylinder design. It is reasonable to expect that the Oakland is a finer eight because of this fact.

Moderate Price

We believe the New Oakland Eight will appeal to you all the more forcibly when you consider its very moderate price. And a demonstration will reveal how well it merits the description "the car with superior performance."

The New Oakland Eight, $1045 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers, rear fender guards and spring covers extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

NEW SERIES PONTIAC BIG 6

$745 AND UP

A Famous Name—A Finer Car . . . Introducing Important Improvements

The announcement of the first Pontiac in 1926 brought to the low-price field a new order of beauty, performance and reliability. And each Pontiac announcement since that time has introduced a car which represented an improvement even over its own highly regarded predecessors.

Important Improvements

Now comes the New Series Pontiac Big Six—an even finer car with a famous name. It retains all those excellent qualities which have been responsible for Pontiac's success in the past. And in addition it introduces many improvements.

New bodies by Fisher make this latest Pontiac Big Six more beautiful than ever.

Greater Smoothness and Safety

The smoothness of Pontiac's 60-horsepower engine is further increased by the use of improved type rubber engine mountings. Pontiac's large non-squeak four-wheel brakes have been made even more efficient. A new sloping non-glare windshield also adds to its safety. Greater-than-usual handling ease is accomplished through the use of a new type of steering mechanism. Improved Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers give increased riding comfort.

Time-Tried Performance

In speed, power and pick-up the New Series Pontiac Big Six continues to uphold the Pontiac reputation for spirited performance. Come now to our showroom and inspect this finer car with a famous name—the New Series Pontiac Big Six.

The New Series Pontiac Big Six, $745 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Shock absorbers standard equipment. Bumpers and spring covers at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

McElreath Motor Company

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BROWNING MOTOR COMPANY, Burkburnett

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PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

Fannie Hurst Says:

Younger generation not bad as it is painted — it's hell-bent for heaven.



It would be interesting, writes Fanny Hurst, to try to trace the flappers of 1926. Where are they? Miss Hurst, who is the world's highest paid short story writer, says they are wheeling perambulators and vacuum cleaners with all the conscientiousness with which the carping older generations directed their baby buggies and their brooms. In other words, the flappers and jazzers assume their responsibilities as readily as their parents did. Do you agree?

HOW bored the young generation in America must be with the older generation which is forever appraising it in terms of "the good old days." The good old days of open fireplaces and cold backs; of calling a spade a teaspoon and a leg a limb. The good old days when there was something shameful about baby being born, so "baby came." The good old days when chaperons sat by, implicating by their very presence distrust and nasty-mindedness.

And the extraordinary part of it is, that practically every younger generation, and we always have one with us, is shocking and incongruous and shameless to the older one. The Elizabethan girl is soundly flayed in the literature of her time for "bold propensity," frowned upon as "too audacious youth." The Gibson girl was considered "fly" and the Gibson youth effete.

Apparently, on the principle that you cannot be young and admirable at the same time, middle age levels its pincenez or lorgnettes and recalls "good old days" that somehow only become good in retrospect.

It does seem that contemporary youth has come in for more than its share, chiefly because a great world cataclysm has cleft in two the point of view of the world.

Three unique generations exist today.

The generation that was adult when the World War broke.

The generation that has become adult since the war.

The generation that was born after the war.

The first of these strides two worlds—that quaint pre-war one, and the present.

The second belongs almost entirely to the new world and carries in its heart and often on its bodies, war scars and lacerations that will never be erased.

The last, the generation born after the war, belongs to a world that is inconceivably different from the one into which its parents were born. Small wonder that one sometimes finds himself regarding the youngster of ten or thereabouts as if he were an inhabitant of a different planet. His eyes never gazed upon a pre-war world. He is tomorrow's child.

But it is the middle generation, the one that has become adult since the world war, which comes in for the rebuke attitude of its elders.

What is the world coming to? The young girls have no shame: No modesty. Young men are licentious, fortune-hunting, even depraved. It is a hip-flask generation not worth the little finger of yesterday's generation.

Of course, do not lose sight of the fact that yesterday's generation is the generation of those who criticize.

THIS is no brief for the youth of today. It has faults peculiar to its time and tide. There are certain types of young girls and young men who not only make one yearn for the "good old-fashioned" prerogative of the boxing of the ears, but whose meretricious habits strike deeply and fundamentally into manhood and womanhood.

All that is true enough, but so has it been true of all youth of all time. The popular contention is that the modern girl and the modern boy are sidesteppers of responsibility and life . . . jazzers . . . sociological slackers. Modern girls shirk the duties of wifehood, motherhood, and home. Young men, finding young womanhood too restive for marriage, take advantage of the new freedom and evade matrimony.

That, according to this observer is poppycock pure and simple, but not nearly so pure as simple. Does it occur to you that the so-called "flapper" age is almost extinct? Flapper is a word that has already fallen out of usage.

Look around you at yesteryear's flapper and take stock of her. Where is she? Usually she is making a home, bearing children, and taking her normal place in the social scheme.

The fact that she has more intellectual, social and industrial freedom does not seem to have mitigated against her fundamental equipment. It would be interesting to try to reach a hypothetical conclusion about the proportion of flappers in New York City of the vintage of say 1926, who are wheeling perambulators and vacuum cleaners with all of the conscientiousness with which the carping older generation directed their baby buggies and their brooms.

WHICH brings us back to the special handicaps with which this present younger generation has had to cope. Not only with the changes wrought by a World War, with the new energies, both good and evil, released by that catastrophe, but on top of it all the present young American generation has been let in for one of the most unfortunate spectacles in the history of government.

Prohibition has done much to color and discolor the contemporary picture. Here is a law—whether good or bad is not the issue here—which has infuriated and antagonized a nation to such an extent that the open and above board breaking of it has become a virtue. Neither does the carping older generation pause to think that much of the tabooing of this law has been done by elders. Dowagers, hosts, business men and women, openly serve and are served alcoholic drinks in their offices and their homes. The much maligned younger generation has emulated what it has seen. There has been no age limit to the violation of this law and youth is a great mime, its imitative faculty deeply imbred.

Yet withal, it is difficult to see just wherein this present young generation is spelling the doom of the race. Was ever a young generation more intellectually alert, more responsive to opportunity, more eager for success? It is true that much of the so-called modern success is scarcely worth the candle, but that is not the fault of youth, but rather of the precepts that have been held up to them. After all, the youth of any given generation is largely what its elders make of it. What proportion of parents who bewail the hell-bent tendencies of their children have never permitted them to see the gross violation of the prohibition law?

Not but what laws can be stupid, derogatory and accomplish more harm than good, but the way to be rid of a bad law, seems not to break it, but to break it down.

The present young generation has beheld rather more than its share of violation of law and order by an older generation which rebukes it for a wantonness never practised "in the good old days."

Not all, and I doubt if even a negligible proportion of open-and-above board drinking of intoxicants, is done by the youngsters.

AS to the popular indictment that modesty, maidenliness, chivalry, have gone overboard perhaps some of the more artificial aspects of those three states of being have. There are no longer so many facts of life which are admitted to be shameful. Maidens have matured into young women. The absurd phases of chivalry which refused to admit that women are people have become funny. So, instead of modest maidens submitting to the type of chivalry which is an insult to even a maiden's intelligence, we have frank young women to whom the finest kind of chivalry consists in being permitted to meet men on a plane of intelligent equality.

OLDER generations, because of lack of mental resilience have a habit of being tiresome. It is not unusual to hear a youngster exclaim in weariness, "I know I shall never be that way when I grow old." It is quite conceivable that every older generation, when young, said just that. "I'll never be that way when I grow old." But somehow, with a relentlessness that should be a perpetual object lesson to those engaged in the inevitable occupation of growing middle-aged, the erstwhile youngsters do "get that way." Set in their intellectual ways. Given to condemning everything that spells change. Out of sympathy with conditions that differ from conditions they knew in youth. Mentally "set." Temperamentally rigid. Narrow minded. Hankering for the legendary "good old days."

The younger generation, according to older generations, has been hell-bent for perdition throughout the ages. This present younger generation, according to its perturbed elders, is sliding the steepest toboggan of them all.

It's a hell-bent young generation alright. Hell-bent for heaven.

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