

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH WILL DEDICATE NEW BUILDING Santa Claus Leaves North Pole for Journey to Pampa

OLD FELLOW'S NOW DRIVING HIS REINDEER

HE WILL ARRIVE HERE DEC. 3 TO SEE CHILDREN

Almost frenzied preparations are being made by the Junior chamber of commerce to arrange for the visit of Santa Claus on Dec. 3. Telegrams from the Santa Claus NEWS to THE NEWS-POST last night said the jolly saint had left by reindeer for Skagway, Alaska.

Santa decided that, on account of severe winds and danger of ice freezing on the wings of his big plane, Spirit of Christmas, he would ship the plane to Nome and proceed to that place in easy stages. From Nome he will take the plane to Seattle and thence to Pampa, stopping at several cities en route where he has been specially invited.

His Factories Busy Santa was delayed in starting on account of Francer's sore foot, but he rigged up a moccasin out of bear-hide and his swift reindeers are now making good time. The grand old man, admired of childhood as is none other save near relatives of the youngsters, surely is interested in young folk of Pampa. His factories have been busy all year turning out toys, clothing, "eats" and other treats for the children.

Fast trains are bringing Santa's presents to Pampa stores, where they will be on display from now until Christmas. The benevolent patriarch this year has an unusually huge assortment of gifts. So many has he, in fact, that he is puzzled to know just what to distribute to the modern, bright youngsters of this community. His trip here will enable him to learn just what the children wish and how many children Pampa has. He will want to meet every child in this whole territory. He will wish to talk to them, to hear their eager answers, to have the inspiration of their enthusiasm. Every child will be on hand to welcome him, of course.

See the Stores Soon

Just before he started his lengthy journey with a cheerful "Giddap" Old Saint Nick, as he is called in some lands, said that he especially wished Pampa children to visit the stores often to see his gifts as they arrive. He also wants them to be thinking of what they wish this Christmas and to write a letter to him in care of THE NEWS-POST.

H. L. Foley, chairman of the Junior chamber of commerce, has a large group of committeemen hard at work on plans to welcome Santa Claus when he arrives by plane Dec. 3, to provide him with a sleigh from the airport, and to arrange a big program of other entertainment.

To Be Fireworks

It will be a gala occasion, terminated in the evening with a mammoth fireworks display. People "for miles around" will come to Pampa's first Santa day. Merchants are getting ready to compete for prizes offered for the best window displays. The whole city will be in gay attire. Musicians will make merry through the crowds. An automobile show of ancient and 1932 models will be a feature. A parade of elegantly built floats will wind through the business section.

The most important feature, of course, will be the arrival and appearance downtown of Old Santa Claus, straight from his North Pole headquarters. So talk it up, little tots, and tell all your friends to meet Santa when he arrives Dec. 3 on a tour of merry making and visiting his little friends to see what they want for Christmas this year.

Civil Cases Will Be Heard Next

Civil suits will be called for tomorrow morning in county court, Judge S. D. Stennis announced Friday morning when he recessed the session until that time. Five civil suits are on call, but it is not known which one will be heard.

Judge Stennis presided over a meeting of the commissioners court Friday afternoon. He decided not to start any suit yesterday morning. County court will be in session until Dec. 5.

Several minor suits have been settled before the judge. Only three jury cases have been heard. The docket, both civil and criminal is very light this term.

A new courthouse for Young county is under construction at Graham after the contract has been tied up in litigation since December last year.

One hundred tons of salt every week is being marketed from the mine near Crane City.

EXTRA! SANTA'S COMING TO PAMPA SOON!



Yea, children! If you don't believe it's cold up at the north pole look at this new picture of Santa, taken as he was preparing for his trip to Pampa December 3.

Gas System Here Improved

TOTAL OF \$30,000 IS SPENT FOR NEW MAINS

Substantial improvements to the Pampa gas system were announced yesterday by J. W. Garman, manager of the utility.

A new gas line from the Mid-Gray well on the Sam McCullough lease 4 miles southwest of the city has been completed. It is the fifth connection to the local system and has a capacity of about 25 million cubic feet.

New 6-inch lines have been laid to the Cook addition and on Sloan and Atchison streets.

The total cost of the improvements is about \$30,000.

JUDGE DUNCAN WAS CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE

Judge Ivy E. Duncan was chairman of the building committee which has guided the construction of the new auditorium of the First Christian church.

With him on the committee were C. L. Thomas, H. B. Lovett, H. L. Ledrick, O. H. Ingram, Roy McMillen and Mel B. Davis.

The contractor was John T. Goner, with W. R. Kaufman and Sons as the architects.

Pampa Hunters Get 2 Kills On Week's Journey

Six Pampans returned to Pampa Friday afternoon with no ducks shot in Culberson county. Dr. Archie Cole and Roy Bourland were the lucky hunters. Dr. W. Purviance, Dr. T. J. Worrell, G. C. Malone, and C. T. Hunkapillar were the other members of the party. Deer were plentiful but most of them were does, the hunters report.

Dr. Cole shot his buck, an eight point, at about 200 yards. It was a pretty shot which dropped the buck in its tracks. Mr. Bourland's buck was a six point and he got it point blank. He was passing through a thicket near the top of a hill when the buck appeared over the hill in front of him. The bullet pierced the heart.

Dr. Worrell was the only hunter who failed to get a decent shot. His only chance was a snap shot at a buck passing through some shrubs. The party hunted on the Madera ranch 86 miles from Carlsbad, N. M. The men were away a week.

Turkey Shoot To Be Held Daily

Starting this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the carnival grounds in South Pampa, the local 40 and 8 organization will hold a turkey shoot every afternoon until Thursday afternoon. Price Bailey will be in charge. He has secured some of the choicest turkeys in the country.

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ELECTION OF CONGRESSMAN NEXT TUESDAY

RACE CONCEDED TO BE BETWEEN THREE CANDIDATES

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 21. (AP)—With only one working day intervening before the special congressional election to fill the place vacated by Representative Harry M. Wurzbach's death, the three leading candidates were massing their forces Saturday for a last-minute fight for San Antonio votes.

Fervent activity was observed in the headquarters of Carl Wright Johnson and Richard M. Kieberg, Democratic candidates, and Charles Anderson, the lone Republican candidate. The battle will wage around these three men, it is conceded.

The carrying of San Antonio, with its more than 50,000 possible voters, by a safe majority is expected to mean victory for the candidate who can do it. As a result, every possible medium is being used by the three campaign headquarters to get their respective messages to the people here.

From Johnson's headquarters came the prediction that, if his supporters will go to the polls, he will emerge an easy winner locally and throughout the district, with only Nueces county conceded to Kieberg. Kieberg counters with the statement that he will come into Bexar

JAVELINAS WIN AGAIN

KERRVILLE, Nov. 21. (AP)—Texas A. & I. of Kingsville, leader of the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic association's eastern division race, defeated the Chevrener Institute Mountaineers 20-6 today.

The Mountaineers held the Javelinas scoreless for the greater part of three periods.

Anderson also was confident, declaring his swing around the district will elect a congressman from this district Tuesday.

At Anderson's headquarters it was announced that, "as a precaution against illegal voting in many of the precincts, the United States marshal has been requested to assign a number of secret service men to the polls Tuesday. It was pointed out that because a congressman is to be elected, repeating or other election fraud would be a federal offense and subject to severe punishment.

The campaign committee members said they were given to understand protection would be afforded as requested.

There was much scurrying around among candidates Saturday to obtain names to a petition to be filed with applications to get the candidates on the ballot. This activity resulted from a report from Austin that Former Assistant Attorney General W. A. Keeling had ruled that such a petition was necessary in a similar election in 1913. Some candidates thought such a step was not necessary but, to prevent possible complications, the three leaders in the race got busy immediately with their petitions. Johnson's was taken to Austin Saturday morning. Kieberg's later in the day. Anderson had not sent his petition in at a late hour Saturday.

REV. O'MALLEY AMONG ABLEST MEN IN TEXAS

EDUCATION IN BIBLE IS ON SCHOLARLY BASIS

Pampa, fortunate in her pastors, today will congratulate the minister of the First Christian church, the Rev. Frederick William O'Malley on the completion of his congregation's new church plant.

Rev. O'Malley was born near London, Ontario, Canada. His early education was for the priesthood of the Church of England, but later, learning of the plea of the movement known as the Christian church, for the unity of all Christians on the Bible alone and for the restoration of the New Testament church in doctrine, ordinances, and life, he united with this people at Atlanta, Ga.

Highest Honors

He also took additional courses in Transylvania university at Lexington, Ky., receiving the degrees of A. B. and A. M. He took highest honors in the double course there, and the College of the Bible, receiving from the latter the classical diploma, with honors equivalent to the denominational degree of D. D. His pastorate has included strong churches at Louisville, Ky., Temple, Bonham, Amarillo and Dallas. He is equally well known for his very successful revivals, and has been sent to some of the most difficult communities of the Southwest as an evangelist.

Members of his denomination rank him as among its leading figures, whose fame as a builder of congregations in numbers, finances, spirituality, and missionary zeal of Christian service is more than state-wide. His alma mater Transylvania university, is the oldest institution of higher learning west of the Alleghenies, numbering among its graduates Jefferson Davis, Champ Clark, and many other leaders in the arts and sciences. The College of the Bible, which is affiliated, has been called the greatest Bible training school in the world. It does not grant theological degrees as a matter of policy, but issues a classical diploma as a certificate of genuine scholarship in the Bible and allied subjects.

The following are descriptive extracts taken from letters and church publications:

"He has prepared himself conscientiously—worthy in every particular—a man of fine speaking ability, one of the best prepared men in our ministry."—Rev. E. L. Powell, L.L.D., pastor First Christian church Louisville, Ky.

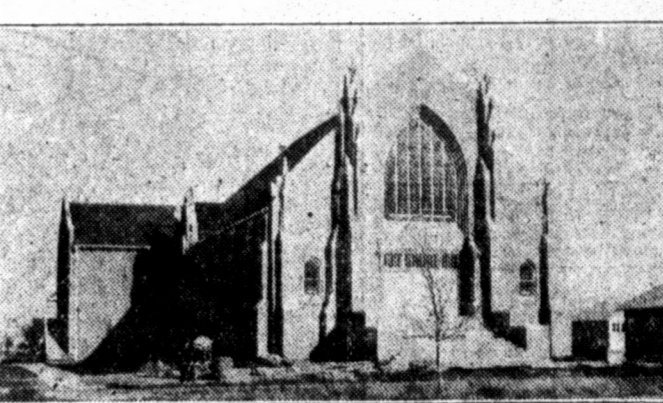
"A preacher of learning and power, possessed of great zeal for the cause of the Master."—Hon. H. S. Barker, Justice, Kentucky, Supreme Court.

"He is one of the best educated men we have in our ministry and is a high-toned Christian gentleman. He could fill any pulpit in our brotherhood in the country. He believes in what God says and takes the Word just as it is."—Hon. Will H. Evans, former president Texas Christian convention.

"One of the greatest gospel preachers in our brotherhood. He is an able, systematic, wise, and consecrated pastor. As a minister he is resourceful and energetic."—Rev. S. D. Perkinson, well-known Texas pastor and evangelist.

"The leading preacher of our brotherhood in Texas."—The late John W. Bradley, Wichita Falls elder.

ANOTHER FINE NEW CHURCH



Here is a photograph of the new First Christian church building, taken a few days ago while the fine new plant, which will be dedicated this morning, was being completed.

TWO SERVICES ARE ARRANGED

CIVIC LEADERS ARE TO MAKE TALKS AT CHURCH

Morning worship and dedication of the new First Christian church building will begin this morning at 10:30 o'clock. A fraternal and community service also will be held at 2:30 p. m.

The programs of these services follow:

Morning: "Adoration" Gault. Hymn 13, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name."

The Lord's Prayer (in unison). Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light." Gounod.

Scripture lesson—II Chronicles 6:18-21, 40, 41; I Corinthians 3:10-17. Hymn 112, "Break Thou the Bread of Life," Stanzas 1, 2, 3.

Communion. Offertory, "Adagio" (from Sonata Beethoven).

Quartet, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace," Matthews. Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. Earl Thomason, DeLea Vicars, John Sturgeon.

Dedicatory sermon, F. W. O'Malley, minister. Hymn of Invitation, 171, "Jesus Is Calling."

Dedication by Minister and Congregation (standing). Delivery of keys by chairman of building committee to trustees. Doxology. Dedicatory prayer and benediction.

Community Service. Prelude, "Nocturne" (R. Schumann). Miss Iva June Willis, pianist. Hymn 170, "We're Marching to Zion" (Watts).

Prayer. Scripture reading, Psalms 126:1-127:1.

Anthem, "Oh Give Thanks" (Vall). Choir, Mrs. W. A. Bratton, director. Greetings From Visitors.

City of Pampa, F. M. Gwin, city manager. Pampa Schools, R. B. Fisher, superintendent. Board of City Development, Geo. Briggs, secretary.

Churches and Ministers of Pampa, Pastor A. A. Hyde. Texas Christian Missionary Society, Patrick Henry, secretary.

Solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple," Mrs. Joseph Knapp, E. J. Thomas. Sermon, Pastor Roy C. Snodgrass, Amarillo.

Quartet, "Sundown," (Wilson). Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. Earl Thomason, Mr. Leland Bastion, Mr. John Sturgeon. Benediction.

Woman Out to Get Even with Murray

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 21. (AP)—Countering the action of Governor Murray in reducing her office appropriation, Mrs. Mabel Bassett, state commissioner of charities and corrections announced today as a Democratic candidate for congressman-at-large next year.

Mrs. Bassett, a grandmother, will oppose Claude Weaver, Murray's secretary and former congressman. Weaver probably will have the support of the administration while Mrs. Bassett said she would depend upon those who voted for her when she led the ticket in Oklahoma at the last two general elections.

Murray reduced the appropriation for the commissioner's office by \$18,000, contending she could operate with fewer employees. The commissioner charged Murray had "wrecked" her department.

Howard county farmers are making extensive use of trench silos for preserving the large surplus of feed crops produced this year. Wholesale grocers of Lamesa reported a 40 per cent increase in volume of business from June to October. West Texas Herefords captured the premiums at the state fair at Texas this year.

UTILITY WITH BEAUTY SEEN IN STRUCTURE

GOTHIC ARCHITECTURE GIVES CHARM TO EDIFICE

The new home of the First Christian church which will be dedicated here today represents all the charm of modified pointed Gothic architecture.

The medieval Christian church was the mother of Gothic architecture, and since then that type of masonry has always been associated with church buildings and cathedrals. Because Pampa's new church exemplifies the Gothic idea, one knows it is a church as far as it can be seen. There is no danger in mistaking it for a factory skyscraper or a French chateau, Spanish hacienda.

The Rev. J. O. O'Malley, pastor of the church, explains the origin of Gothic architecture in this legend: "The Goths loved trees. They believed that every tree was the home of a druid, and so when they came converted to the Christian religion they tried to build their churches like a tree. That account for the many points or spires Gothic architecture.

Utility With Beauty Also, Rev. O'Malley's idea of architecture is this: "Architecture clothing practical utility with beauty and harmony." The new building seems a sufficient illustration of that theory. Inside and outside to the observer, it does not seem like a new church. It has the most charm of a home, and a home never seems old and no seems young or new.

The new building has three Gothic spires in front and three of the north entrance which is a replica of the front entrance. It is constructed of creamy-colored brick and is trimmed with marble. The latter material is a fabric stone, and contractors declare its resistance is greater than the stone's. The memorial windows of the church are Gothic in style. The panes are of art-glass.

Steps from the sidewalk to foyer were designed for both young and old. There is a landing way up where those who easily may "get their breath." Rev. O'Malley's study is located in the west corner.

Seats 700 Persons The auditorium, including main floor and the balcony, will accommodate 700 persons; the floor 450 and the balcony 250. Roof is built of metallic tile.

Dedication Program The dedication service for new First Christian church building will begin this morning at 10:30 o'clock, following 9:30 school, which today will start 9:30 o'clock. This change in usual program of services has been made for today only. Special music and a sermon appropriate to occasion have been arranged for the 10:30 o'clock service. In afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, there will be a special fraternal and community service at which leaders will speak and felicitations will be extended in a set by the Rev. Roy C. Snodgrass, Amarillo. The public is invited to attend all services.

cathedral seats are made of white oak and are tinted a many color. The center row of is five feet wide, and the side three feet. The pulpit furniture is in harmony with the architecture of the building.

As soon as it is completed, baptistry window, 6 feet wide by 16-1/2 feet high will be in back of the choir. The window will show a River Jordan scene window is a gift from a friend of the church. It is priced at \$100. Rev. O'Malley says the design built the church. For building materials were reduced such an extent that the building was ashamed not to build time.

Hearing Is Easy Acoustics in the auditorium been pronounced as perfect. A tal composition on the ceiling absorbs the sound. An attractive feature of the auditorium is the beamed ceiling platform and choir are concealed bulbs fixed between beams. This indirect lighting has many desirable features among which is that it is a congregation from ceiling bulbs. Rev. O'Malley says the walls are very interesting. Local Architects W. R. Kaufman and Sons designed the building. Glover, was contractor. The light bulbs were made of art-glass. A lamp may be used in the rooms. The Sunday school room is located at present annex which was built ago.

WESTERN UNION advertisement with service table and contact information.

Advertisement for Santa Claus Land, Pampa Texas, featuring a list of items and services available for purchase.

LOCAL CHURCH BEGAN IN 1909 MEMBERSHIP OF EIGHT HAS GROWN TO 512 TOTAL

The beginning of the First Christian church of Pampa dates back to April 4, 1909, when John D. White organized a congregation with eight charter members, of whom three were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lippold, and Mrs. J. F. Meers. Within two years, the earnest people had erected a suitable frame building which was dedicated April 16, 1911, and served as the house of worship until the erection of the first unit of the present building.

Total membership on Aug. 24, 1915, was 81. The present membership is 512 and the congregation and the new house of worship take rank among the best churches in Texas.

A list of those who have served as pastors, or have held special meetings includes the following names (not in order of service, but alphabetically): G. W. Davis, Orlis Hawkins, Arthur Jones, A. N. Julian, Paul J. Merrill, John Nichols, J. G. Parsons, T. Q. Purcell, Rev. Ruhl, A. G. Smith, L. W. Thompson, Jas. L. Todd Jr., James Westbrook, G. W. Whidden, John D. White.

Here are some words from the dedication service held in 1911: "May multitudes here be born to God, so that when we, who are here today, shall have gone to our eternal home, others will take up the service, and repeat from generation, the old, old story of the cross, until Jesus comes, and all his redeemed are gathered home."

Continental Suit Will Be Lengthy The suit of the Continental Supply company and others versus the Forest E. Gilmore company will continue well into this week according to attorneys and Judge W. R. Ewing who is presiding in 31st district court. Defense witnesses were placed on the stand this morning with Charles Sheppard of Portland, Ore., being the chief witness.

The jury was chosen Wednesday morning and testimony started Thursday morning. Besides the Continental Supply company there are five intervenors in the suit. The supply company is asking for a foreclosure of a lien on the local gasoline plant, which is valued at half a million dollars. A mortgage was already on the plant before the lien is the claim of the defense.

The suit was previously tried in Delaware with the judgment in favor of the defendant. The Forest E. Gilmore company is of Delaware excepting the Texas branch. W. M. Lewright of Pampa is representing the gasoline company. Fischer and Fischer of Amarillo represent the supply company. Nine attorneys represent the intervenors.

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PHONE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection on any individual or firm knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER by RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON—President Hoover's war, with the Navy League is really only a by-product of a battle of status over the question of getting our navy on a basis of parity with Great Britain.

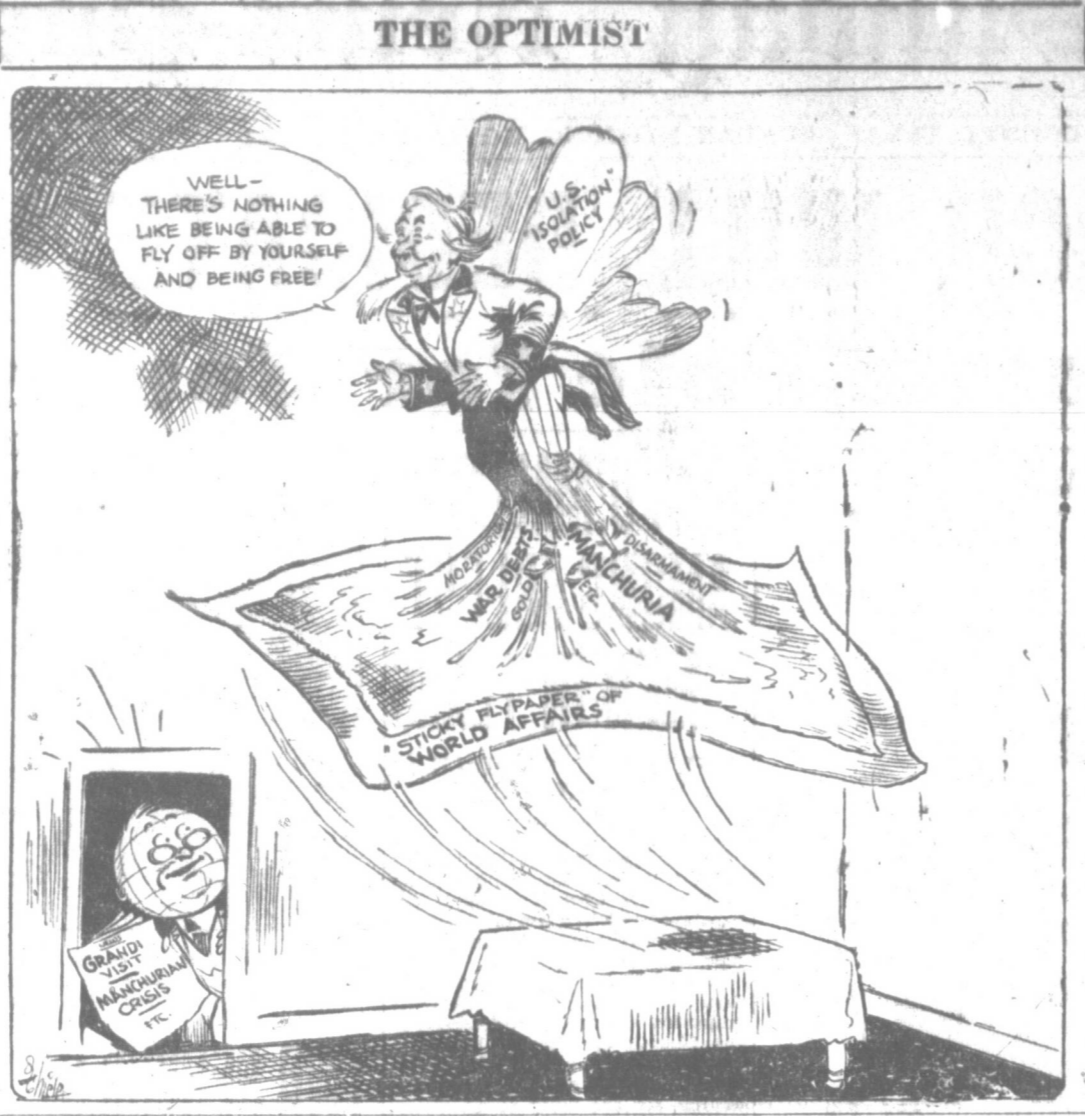
William Howard Gardner's pamphlet, although it contained certain nasty flings to which Hoover took violent exception, was primarily an analysis designed to prove figures that this country was being let in for naval inferiority to Great Britain which would be made worse by proposed one-year naval holiday.

The Navy League says: The United States has only 69 per cent of her treaty tonnage of naval tonnage built or building, whereas Great Britain has 88.3 per cent and Japan 102 per cent.

ABOUT NEW YORK

(By William Gaines) NEW YORK—Many are made merrier—a few, perhaps a little purer—by Manhattan's satirists. Plenty of them laugh with them so long as they click.

Arno, brilliant and biting caricaturist, was set upon by an critical mob as the fox is harried by the hounds. They found that he, of whom such bitter humor and irony have come to be expected, was author of a musically comedy that could be described as hick and hackneyed.



PAMPA TONIC OF OUR CITY by O.E.H.

Before we can take the 'fight' out of football, we must first build stadiums big enough to keep the fans from fighting over all available seats.

Wisecracks vs. Roses. It's easier to grow wisecracks than roses. Or at least the Amarillo NEWS is using puns where it once said 'AMARILLO—City of Roses.'

Recently this column mentioned the need for a bridge across the Canadian river north of here. This inspired George Briggs of the B. C. D. to write what we herewith reproduce.

'Relative to the highway north, mentioned in the Morning Post, this is indeed a very important proposition, and one that the senior chamber of commerce has worked on for a long time.'

'However, there are several difficulties, still unsolved, that confront us. In the first place, the greater part of this road will be in Roberts county. In addition, the north Canadian must be bridged.'

'Roberts county will have a portion of her \$300,000 to apply on other roads in the county. Just what the plan is, we do not know. Our impression is that they will plan to build to Gray county, or near the present No. 33.'

'Several years ago highway 88 from Clarendon to Pampa went on north across the river, but the portion from Pampa was dropped by the state. This or some similar designation will have to be worked out, and until Roberts people get 33 paved, and know clearly what they have left, they are not in a position to do much on a north extension.'

'And, we might add, since every such project requires weeks of "hammin' and hawin'," it would be well to keep thinking and talking about the matter, and mentioning it to state highway officials.'

Rabbit or Chicken. A few years ago the Panpan on a hunting trip into New Mexico saw hundreds of shipments piled up at railway points for shipment somewhere for some purpose.

'Getting into a passion over repeated instances of what can be called aggravated French selfishness helps not at all. Rather, the reflection is more useful that we loaned too much for too long money that more profitably could have been invested at home.'

Tuberculosis still claims more victims between the ages of 15 and 40 than any other disease. The death toll in adolescent girls and young mothers is particularly high.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

A JUDGE ON PERJURY. While presiding in the famous "Legs" Diamond trial at New York last summer, Federal Judge Hopkins of Kansas obtained nationwide hearing for some remarks made from the bench on perjury known to the counsel, and on the duty of lawyers to the state in the case of clients known by them to be guilty.

Perjury has almost become a common practice in criminal law, and so far as it is winked at by bench and bar it is a strong prop to criminality, especially that of the gangster sort. Judge Wilkerson stated at Chicago that in the Capone trial perjury was rampant.

It is true that cases occur in which clients are essentially corrupt in their acts, but there is a question whether they have violated the law as charged in the indictment, where the lawyer acquits himself in taking the case on the ground that the man is tried under the law and that the state is bound to get its facts and charges straight.

LET'S KEEP AMERICA FIRST!

In the maze which constitutes the case between the United States and Europe, definite reflections and interpretations follow when one fastens on the fact that of 17 or 18 billion dollars sooner or later due from Europe fully 10 billion consists of private loans or investments made over there since the war.

Taking the billions due our government and the other billions privately involved, the conservative view here must speak cautiously. On what The Morning Avalanche can see and hear from the high finance and high government, the conclusion has ample backing that our public and private finance experts take large losses.

There is another interesting circumstance. In the short lapse since 1925, when the franc was stabilized, France has risen to the strongest financial position of any nation in Europe. An explanation often being made is that the French have been indisposed to send abroad the surplus capital accumulated during their good years.

A strong predicate exists for the drift in this country which seems likely, notwithstanding its narrow division between the Republicans and Democrats, to dominate the coming session of congress. The European experience tends to put down as a lesson expensively learned.

Getting into a passion over repeated instances of what can be called aggravated French selfishness helps not at all. Rather, the reflection is more useful that we loaned too much for too long money that more profitably could have been invested at home.

Rail Body Very Busy One COMMISSION IS DESET BY NEW OIL PROBLEMS

UTILITY CONTROL NEXT SUBJECT FOR STUDY

AUSTIN, Nov. 21. (AP)—Members of the Texas Railroad Commission meet today to study the new iron constitutions and nerves of steel. From away back yonder when John H. Reagan conceived there existed a necessity for a state commission to regulate the railroads, until now, the duties of that three-man agency have multiplied so rapidly that even C. V. Terrell, Lon A. Smith and Pat M. Neff, the members, go to bed they wonder what new authority they'll have next day.

It has almost come to pass that overseeing the railroads, the chief function of the commission, is a sideline with the busy trio. When oil made its advent promiscuously into Texas and there was apparent need for state supervision of that ever expanding and troublesome industry, some legislator suggested that the railroad commission do it.

Natural gas, another resource, needed conserving. It was grouped with oil and delivered into the lap of the railroad commission.

Texas' great highway building program got under way and soon there were long ribbons of smooth surface stretching from all corners of the state. There sprang up a commercial motor vehicle business that started carrying passengers and freight for profit. It grew steadily until its ramifications reached the size of the railroad systems.

There was need for legislation and regulation to hold the buses and trucks in leash. "Let the railroad commission do it," shouted a legislator. The railroad commission is now doing it.

The oil and natural gas interests were forced to build many miles of pipe lines to handle the increasing flow of the two commodities. Here was a new kind of transportation system that needed regulating.

It was made the subject of legislation and the railroad commission empowered to take charge. It is the commission's function to listen to complaints of municipalities that gas rates are too high, and the commission then must determine what is a fair rate for the companies delivering the gas in their pipe lines at the "city gates" and direct the municipalities to permit a charge to consumers that will bring a "proper return" to all concerned.

And the end is not yet! The legislature has in mind, but so far without success, placing all public utilities such as manufacturers of ice, power and electric light current under the railroad commission. That will come, everybody agrees.

Strange to say, with all these controversial duties to perform the railroad commission still is a popular institution with the "people." Efforts of some legislators to set up a "public utilities commission" to take from the railroad commissions' burdened shoulders the task of administering oil, gas and utility governing statutes have failed overwhelmingly.

AUSTIN, Nov. 21. (AP)—C. V. Terrell, chairman, is the railroad commission member up for reelection next year. Pat M. Neff went in for a six-year term at the last voting held on A. Smith will follow Terrell at bat.

Terrell is the lone Terrell now in the state office, while only two years ago there were three of them—the others being George B. Terrell, commissioner of agriculture, and Sam Houston Terrell, comptroller. George B. retired to become a member of the Texas house of representatives and Sam Houston resigned.

The Terrell family has been interwoven with Texas government for many years, and C. V. is hoping it will continue on the roster.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County—Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to summon Clyde C. Mills by making publication of this Citation once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the 114th District Court of Gray County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Pampa, Texas, on the 1st Monday in December A. D. 1931, the same being the 7th day of December A. D. 1931, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 6th day of December A. D. 1931, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 3035, wherein, Lorean Mills is Plaintiff, and Clyde C. Mills is Defendant, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows:

Plaintiff and defendant are husband and wife. They have no children and no community property; that plaintiff asks for a divorce on the ground that defendant has willfully abandoned plaintiff for more than three years prior hereto, and that plaintiff did not consent thereto and that such abandonment was voluntary and intentional; and that defendant has cursed and struck and abused plaintiff also and she is entitled to a divorce on grounds of cruelty as their further living together is insupportable, for details of which see said Petition to which reference is hereby made.

LADY with a PAST BY HARRIET HENRY

SYNOPSIS: Society seems to Venice Muir like a brilliant mask of machinery, which she wears before her with intricate turns that baffle her. She tries again and again to be popular, to learn the methods of other girls. Her mother urges her on. But each time she fails, through her inability to be light and frivolous. The only man who has seemed attracted to her, Drake Farrelly, has gone out of town, promising to call her on his return. Venice meets Ann Duryea, who is a "social success" because it is whispered that she murdered her husband. Nolly Spaulding, one of Venice's best friends, believes in Venice's success, and Venice does not distinguish her. Nolly's lame leg, which she calls "Pongo," and her lack of money prevent her from going into society with Venice and leaving the truth about her friend. Mrs. Muir unexpectedly tells Venice that she is going to take her abroad next month.

Chapter 12. NEW FIELDS. "MOTHER, how marvellous. What made you think of that all at once?" Venice suddenly saw Paris of the lovely, seductive spring, certain pictures in the Louvre, certain shops in the Faubourg-St. Honoré.

A quick excitement and anticipation lifted her from out the rut into which she was slowly sinking. She had hated this last winter with a growing bitterness and an aching regret.

"Well, there's no doubt about it, dear, here you're a dismal failure socially," Venice winced. "Your self-consciousness grows with your defeat. Paris would give you an entirely new start. I have several friends living there and your cousin Alicia Poe has a villa at Antibes. I thought we might go somewhere near there for the summer."

Venice was a little disappointed. It was not going to be new scenes to enjoy in her own way but new fields to conquer in her mother's way.

"You needn't feel self-conscious there. It'll be a fresh beginning and I expect you to do your utmost and benefit by it in every possible manner."

"Yes," said Venice. It was true. She could make a new start. "I'll try," she promised and her tone was cheerful and bright with optimistic pictures of herself in French, English and American men. The mere fact that she was from far away would lend her something perhaps of that veil of mystery that was Ann Duryea's. New hope assailed her.

The next few weeks were accompanied by all the hurry, bustle and latent excitement attendant on a European departure.

Nolly was bitterly disappointed at Venice's going, but her pleased excitement in Venice's prospects exceeded her grief.

"Just think," she cried, "you'll have counts and all sorts of things." "Of course I won't. And besides my French is very bad. How's your doctor, Nolly?"

"Most awfully nice. He's getting to be really a friend of mine. I think it was your velvet dress that did it. He's coming to see me tomorrow night. That's the second time since mother and father and I dined with him."

"He's a bona fide beau, Nolly." "Yes," There was something in Nolly's eyes that gave Venice a quick stab of envy. It was a soft, deep look like the look Lola's eyes had held when she stared at Jerry.

"Do you love him?" Venice asked with sudden crudity from out her hurt.

"I think so. But, Venice, you mustn't say anything ever to any one about it. I don't know how he feels about me. But—oh, I'm mad about him. I lie awake at night remembering his strong, thin hands and the way his hair gro around his forehead—and all sorts of silly little things. But no one would ever want to marry me with Pongo."

Her face suddenly worked. It was terrible because she tried so valiantly to control it. She caught her lower lip between her teeth. Her expression went all twisted and broke up with the wailing of tears. She covered her eyes with her hands and began to cry miserably.

Venice put her arms around her. "Don't Nolly, darling, please. Pongo isn't much compared to all the rest of you that's so sweet." Nolly's tears stopped as unexpectedly as they had started. She looked up hastily with a watery smile.

"I'm silly," she said. "You don't have to marry anyway to be happy." "No," agreed Venice. But she wondered. Here was a new fear that had never come to her before.

As is invariably the way when one looks forward to a certain date time drags interminably and it

CHAPTER 12—P.M., OCTOBER 24

gether is insupportable, for details of which see said Petition to which reference is hereby made. HEREIN FAIL NOT but have before said Court, at its next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, on this 6th day of November A. D. 1931. LOUISE MILLER, Clerk, 114th District Court, Gray County, Texas. Post 7-14-21-22 (SEAL)

seems elusively distant. Then suddenly it pops into view, its proportions magnified. So the morning of the Muirs' date for sailing arrived. Venice and Pongo, the look of her trunk. She looked across the room and wondered if the little Japanese figures of lacquered bed and table and desk would miss her. What monotonous lives—always crossing bridges. But wasn't that all life was anyway? Crossing bridges. The telephone started her.

"Hello." "Hello, Venice. It's Drake." "Oh," She could feel the colour creeping up her face. "What should she say?" "Did you think I'd shuffled off these mortal coils forever?"

"Just about." She laughed. She knew that quick easing of her shyness that he had left her before. "What a business trip! Did you go to Hongkong, by chance?" "No. I've been back a couple of months but my father had double pneumonia. Now all is well. May I see you tonight?"

"Oh, Drake, we're fated to never meet face to face. Mother and I are sailing for Europe tonight." "No! How inconsiderate. But we're not fated. What time do you scramble up the gangplank?"

His evident interest went to her head like sudden wine. Words tumbled off her tongue. "Kind sir, I never scramble. I walk with dignity and grace."

"She heard his gay, infectious laugh. "Excellent. It gives me a picture of a sweet smooth walking. What time do you glide aboard?" "Midnight."

"Let me come at eight-thirty then and defy the Fates. As they say in our corrupt country—'Oke!'" "Oke," laughed Venice.

Mrs. Muir was very much annoyed at this engagement. "We must leave here at half-past nine," she insisted. "All right, Mother," Venice knew Mrs. Muir was always nervous and flustered prior to catching a boat or a train. But it gives us an hour, sang Venice's mind.

"Who is this young man anyway?" "The son of a friend of Mrs. Goadby's. I met him at Lola's cocktail party."

"He's probably some one then. But I never heard of the name Farrelly."

Venice smiled. How damning, she thought humorously. After dinner she hurried to her room to sursey herself in the mirror, add powder and lipstick, recomb her hair.

"Mr. Farrelly, Miss Venice." "It'll be right there, Nora." Venice hurried excitedly to the living-room. Mrs. Muir was engaged in conversation with Drake. Venice could see as her footsteps lagged disappointedly that her mother was mentally examining him to see if he were a suitable companion for the progeny of Stuyvesant Muir and a Virginia Lee.

"Hello, Drake!" "How are you, Venice?" They shook hands. It was stiff and uncomfortable. Not the way Venice had imagined things at all. Shyness engulfed her.

"Mr. Farrelly's mother was a Norton," beamed Mrs. Muir. "Ruth Norton. I believe she and your father went to dancing school together."

"How nice!" said Venice, taking a large chair facing the deep sofa where they sat. She felt miserably self-conscious.

"Mother says she was a scraggly looking girl," Drake remarked. He seemed to understand Venice's discomfort. His yellow-amber eyes smiled at her and there was a slight crinkling of the small lines at their corners.

"Unattractive girls often turn into the most charming women," Mrs. Muir vouchsafed.

"Yes," said Venice. Her eye wandered unhappily to the old grandfather clock in one corner. Five minutes of nine.

"And I was a beautiful child," grinned Drake. "Nora was hovering in the doorway."

"Shall I close your bags, Mrs. Muir?" she ventured apologetically. "Is everything in?" suggested Venice. Perhaps her mother would have to hurry to see if everything was in.

Mrs. Muir rose hastily. "I must see," she said. "Good-bye, Mr. Farrelly. I hope we'll see you when we return."

"You will," Drake assured her retreating back.

(Copyright, Harriet Henry) Venice finds something in Drake's visit that gives her a feeling of interesting future developments, on Monday.

Baum to Give Poor Thanksgiving Dinner

The second annual Thanksgiving dinner for the poor of Pampa, donated by I. Baum of the Helpy-Selly store will be served by the Salvation Army at their new quarters in the Grayney Show Hotel in South Pampa. The dinner will be served at noon Thursday, according to Mr. Baum. The dinner will consist of chicken, potatoes, cranberry sauce, vegetables, rolls, coffee and dessert. One hundred fifty persons will be served, Mr. Baum says.

Last Week Is Important One for Home Demonstration Clubs of Gray County

BEEF CANNING IS BEGUN BY THREE GROUPS

ACHIEVEMENT DAY IS OBSERVED BY ONE CLUB

With beef canning being begun by three clubs, and achievement day being observed by a fourth, the last week was an eventful one for Gray county home demonstration clubs.

At an all-day meeting of the Priscilla club Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daugherty, County Agent Ralph R. Thomas gave a meat cutting demonstration and Miss Myrtle Miller gave a canning demonstration. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. One hundred seven cans of rolled roast, roast, steak, stew, liver paste, heart, tongue, and chili were canned.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spearman, Mrs. Guy Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allen, Mrs. J. M. Allen, Mrs. Dave Turcott, Miss Myrtle Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Chester, Mrs. H. A. Colvin, J. L. Moorehead, Ralph R. Thomas, Jack and Dick Benton, and Joe Massingale.

Others Can Beef. Forty members of the McLean club, meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Johnson Wednesday afternoon, canned 83 cans of meat. The Laketon group, meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. White, filled more than 80 cans. At the later meeting, there were 36 persons present, including several from Miami.

It was estimated by Miss Myrtle Miller, county home demonstration agent, that the meat was worth from three to five times as much canned as on foot.

Good Reports Made. Splendid reports of work done during the last year were made by members of the Bluebonnet home demonstration club at a program Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Britten, and a covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

Among those present were Mrs. Willard McAdams and Mrs. John Clark of Grandview, and Mrs. Bernice Hermesmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mrs. E. E. Piter, Mrs. C. L. Ledwig, and Mrs. John Fraser Jr. of Groom. Others attending were Mrs. M. J. Britten, Mrs. Walter Ollinger, Mrs. Will Kuehler, Mrs. M. N. Parker, Mrs. Walter Fraser, Miss Winnie Fraser, Mrs. Millie Emery, Mrs. Gus Davis, Mrs. Ed Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Britten, Mrs. Raphael Bohr, Mrs. P. B. Farley, Bettie Farley, Gus Davis, Mrs. P. J. Hudge, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. H. H. Isbell, Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Mrs. R. R. Thomas, Mrs. A. L. Patrick, Deloris Britten, Marcellyn Britten, Mrs. Robert Wagner, Miss Bertha Wagner, Will Kuehler, Norbert Britten, Harry Britten, Ruth Davis, Robert Davis, Robert Bohr, and several children.

Program Given. Roll call was answered with the number of quarts canned by each club member and the value of the

Red Cross Drive To Continue Here

The first four-days of the Red Cross Roll Call ended with less than half the desired 1,500 members enrolled. The drive will continue this week with renewed energy and the drive chairman, Rev. C. E. Lancaster, is sure the quota will be reached early this week.

The drive started Wednesday morning with workers in every section of the city. The city has been divided into sections and a team captain is in charge of each section. Additional workers are needed and those who can assist this week are urged to report at the chamber of commerce this morning.

Describes Closet. Mrs. Raphael Bohr described the improvements made in her closet. In her closet she has an electric light, racks for shoes and hats, and separate places for children's clothing and adult clothing.

Mrs. Willis Emery told of the 4-H pantry demonstration, and Miss Miller gave a summary of work which has been done this year, together with an outline of next year's work.

Specific reports of the achievements of this club, together with a description of the interesting pantry at the Britten home, will be printed in a later issue of the newspaper.

Hayter's Father Is Dead at Megargel

Word was received here yesterday of the death of W. S. Hayter, father of W. T. Hayter, owner of the Hayter Gen's Furnishing store here. Mr. Hayter passed away at his home in Megargel. Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Hayter died Thursday morning. His son was present at death.

The Hayter store was closed all day yesterday.

MUSIC

Solo, Sinner and the Song (Will Thompson), Mrs. W. A. Britton and the choir. H. E. Kreiger is orchestra director, Mrs. W. A. Bratton, choir director, and Miss Iva June Willis, organist.

First Methodist. R. B. Fisher, director; Mrs. May Foreman Carr, organist. Morning. Prelude, Duke Street (Whiting), Anthem, The Lord Reigneth (Meredith). Offertory, Impromptu (Schubert), Trio, Praise Ye, from Attilla (Verdi), Mrs. E. J. Thomas, soprano; E. J. Thomas, tenor; Malcolm Carr, baritone. Postlude, Scherzo (Frystinger), Evening.

Fifteen-minute organ prelude beginning at 7:15 o'clock, including Serenade (Schubert), Pilgrim's Chorus (Wayne), and Culus Amalia from Stabat Mater (Rossini). Vocal solo, E. J. Thomas, tenor. Offertory, Salut D'Amour (Elgar).

FANCIES

Postlude, Fanfare (Dubais). FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Morning. Prelude, Impromptu (Schubert), Offertory, Canzone Amorosa (Eitelbert Nevin). Special anthem by choir, Give Thanks Unto the Lord (Edward Norman). Postlude, Caprice (Gluck). Fifteen-minute sing-song by all. Offertory, Sehnsucht (Kjerulf), George W. Briggs, is director, and Mrs. Nina McSwimming, organist.

tactfully. It is her duty to cheer up her boss, but this doesn't mean she must hold his hand or pat him on the cheek every time concentrated chalk, preferred, drops five points."

Here is something we'll wager the average secretary doesn't think about. Says Miss Kramer:

FIRST WOMAN

"The boss has a dozen and one little social matters to which the ideal secretary will attend. She must remind him of his wedding anniversary, or if single, of his fiancée's birthday, and make sure he sends a suitable gift, or he may have forgotten a luncheon appointment in the stress and strain of a day's work."

Miss Kramer disapproves of dates with the boss.

society, but carefully tended her own home and reared a family of three husky boys. Two have chosen army careers; the third is of prep school age. "Mother taught us all to drive," says Lieut. Paul Caraway, who looks a lot like his father. "But now" he smiles—"she hangs on tight in the back seat while we drive."

GOLF?

"Well, I made a hole in one, once," smiles the mother. "My score for nine holes, I guess, is about 120."

Like Home, Flowers. During congress sessions, Mrs. Caraway lived with her husband in Washington, but the rest of the time they spent here. They have a pretty old southern home with flowers all around it, even this late in the season. She likes to tend those flowers.

She has never made a political speech in her life or taken much part in politics, except to assist at her husband's campaign headquarters. But if a neighbor is sick, she likes to go over with some hot biscuits and broth and help things along. But behind this reticent, retiring little woman whom the public never saw there is something deeper—far deeper. Each evening at home they talked over measures that the senator was considering, helped him prepare his speeches for the next day. Perhaps she knew as much about his job as he

did—but he was the senator, not she. She preferred to remain in obscurity.

Now Hattie Caraway is the senator and her chance has come.

Arkansas is confident that she will now display to the world the silent ability that she has possessed all along—in fact, Jonesboro is certain of it.

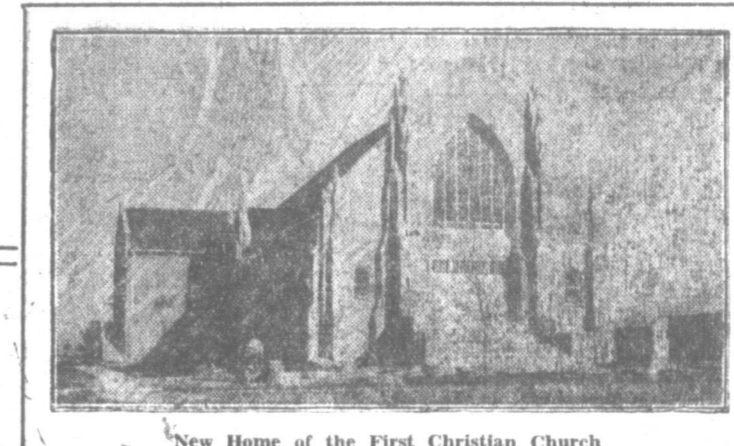
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Sunday, Nov. 22



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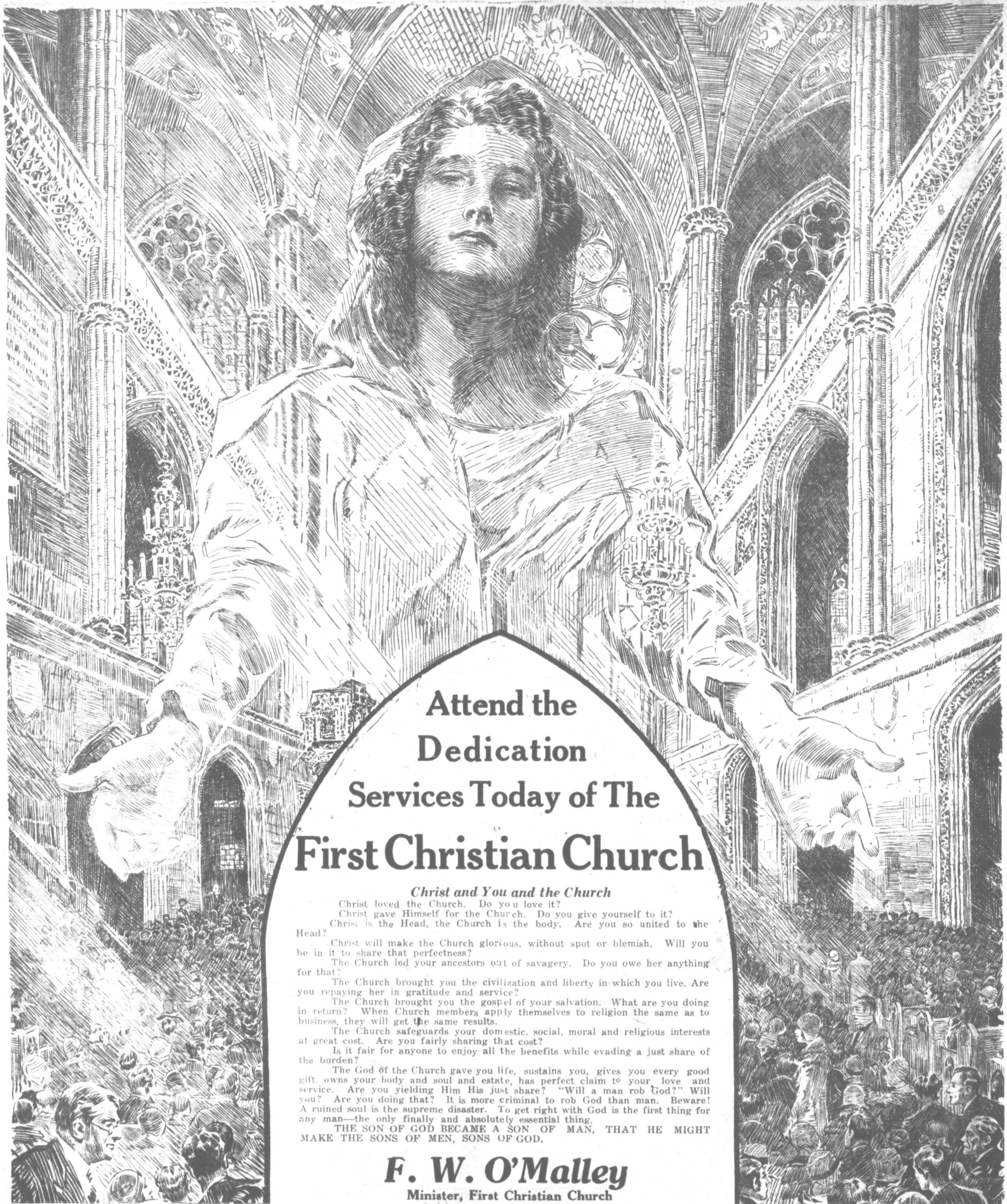
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Services Today of The
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Christ and You and the Church

Christ loved the Church. Do you love it?
 Christ gave Himself for the Church. Do you give yourself to it?
 Christ is the Head, the Church is the body. Are you so united to the Head?
 Christ will make the Church glorious, without spot or blemish. Will you be in it to share that perfectness?
 The Church led your ancestors out of savagery. Do you owe her anything for that?
 The Church brought you the civilization and liberty in which you live. Are you repaying her in gratitude and service?
 The Church brought you the gospel of your salvation. What are you doing in return? When Church members apply themselves to religion the same as to business, they will get the same results.
 The Church safeguards your domestic, social, moral and religious interests at great cost. Are you fairly sharing that cost?
 Is it fair for anyone to enjoy all the benefits while evading a just share of the burden?
 The God of the Church gave you life, sustains you, gives you every good gift, owns your body and soul and estate, has perfect claim to your love and service. Are you yielding Him His just share? "Will a man rob God?" Will you? Are you doing that? It is more criminal to rob God than man. Beware! A ruined soul is the supreme disaster. To get right with God is the first thing for any man—the only finally and absolutely essential thing.
 THE SON OF GOD BECAME A SON OF MAN, THAT HE MIGHT MAKE THE SONS OF MEN, SONS OF GOD.

F. W. O'Malley
 Minister, First Christian Church

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