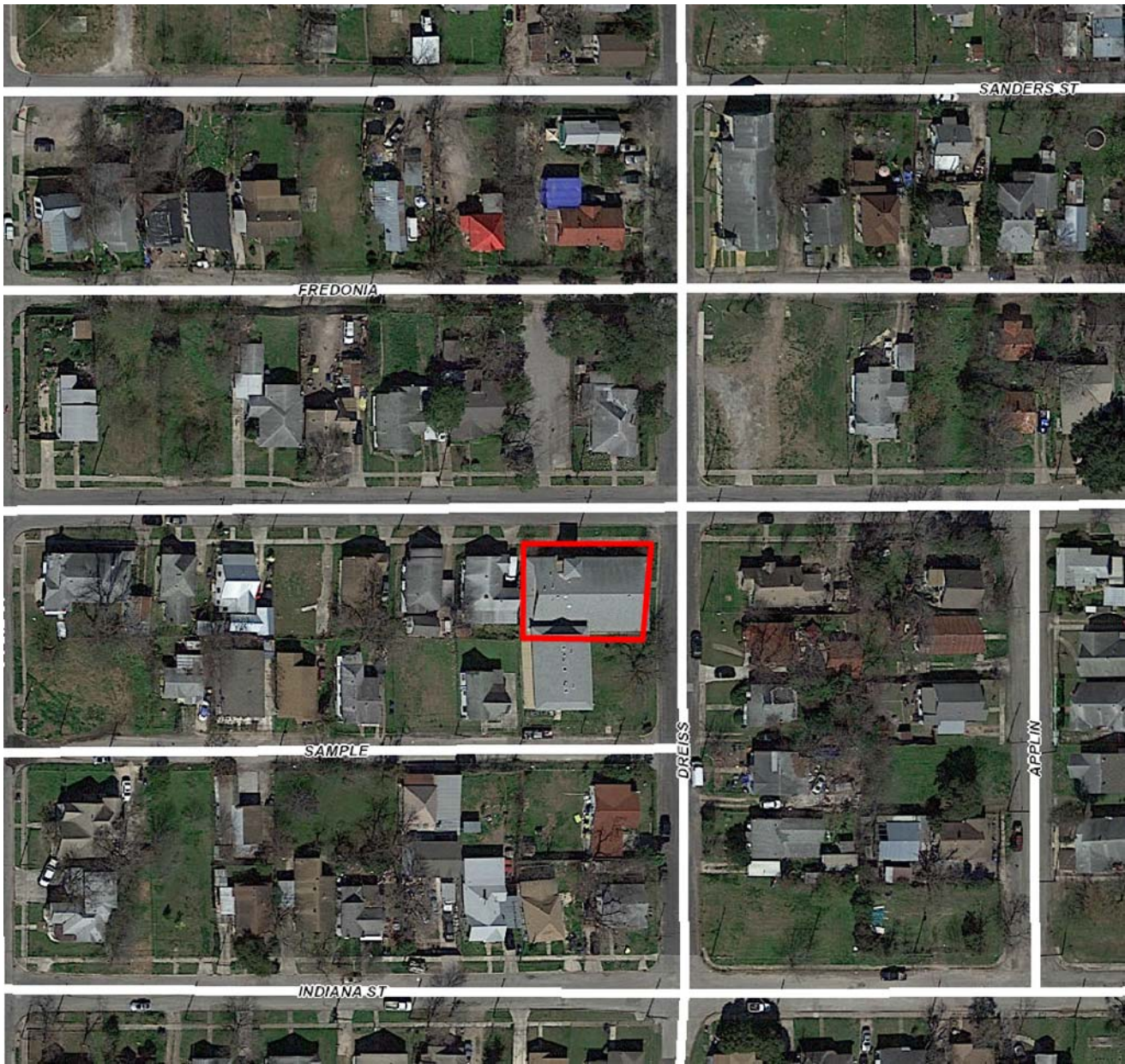


HISTORIC AND DESIGN REVIEW COMMISSION

May 17, 2017

HDRC CASE NO: 2017-236
ADDRESS: 834 VIRGINIA BLVD
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: NCB 6087 BLK 1 LOT 9-10
ZONING: RM-4
CITY COUNCIL DIST.: 2
APPLICANT: Zion Star Baptist Church
OWNER: Zion Star Baptist Church
TYPE OF WORK: Finding of Historic Significance
REQUEST:

Staff's recommendation is pending and will be finalized prior to the May 17, 2017, Historic and Design Review Commission hearing.



Flex Viewer

Powered by ArcGIS Server

Printed: May 11, 2017

The City of San Antonio does not guarantee the accuracy, adequacy, completeness or usefulness of any information. The City does not warrant the completeness, timeliness, or positional, thematic, and attribute accuracy of the GIS data. The GIS data, cartographic products, and associated applications are not legal representations of the depicted data. Information shown on these maps is derived from public records that are constantly undergoing revision. Under no circumstances should GIS-derived products be used for final design purposes. The City provides this information on an "as is" basis without warranty of any kind, express or implied, including but not limited to warranties of merchantability or fitness for a particular purpose, and assumes no responsibility for anyone's use of the information.





ZION STAR MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH

ORGANIZED A. D. 1909 REV. PETER FERGAN, PASTOR
"IN THE NAME OF JESUS"

DEACONS

CHAS. SLAUGHTER
OSCAR CAMPBELL
LONNIE SHELTON
LONNIE SMITH
JESSE JOHNSON

JOHN FORTNER
BILLIE JOE BRADFORD
WILLIAM LEWIS
J. P. MARSH
WILLIAM MARSH

BRO. GEO. TODD TRUSTEES

REBUILT A. D. 1978 REV. O. L. McNARY, PASTOR
BLUEBONNET LODGE # 192 F. & A. M.

ZION STAR MISSIONARY

● BAPTIST CHURCH ●

ORGANIZED A. D. 1909

REV. PETER FERGAN PASTOR

MOTTO: "IN THE NAME OF JESUS"

DEACONS

J. JOHNSON

O. CAMPBELL

J. FORTNER

B. J. BRADFORD

J. P. MARSH

W. MARSH

R. PARRAMORE

W. LEWIS

L. SHELTON

TRUSTEES: BRO. G. TODD

● BUILT 1987 DR. O. L. MCNARY PASTOR ●

LAI D BY: M. W. ST. JOSEPH GRAND LODGE AFEAM
OF TEXAS M. J. ANDERSON GRAND MASTER

DOOR IS CLOSED TO FOREIGN CASH

Robertson Law's Effects
Keep Out Both Business
and Loans.

A. H. LYON

There is just basis on which to determine the wisdom of the repeal of the Robertson law. That is whether it will increase business—not the business of life insurance companies, local or foreign—but the business of the people of Texas.

The first plain fact is that it would in a small degree stimulate business by at once bringing into the state a great many agencies, distributed by the great companies throughout the cities of any reasonable size in Texas. For this is basic to the foreign life insurance companies will come back into the state with a bang, the minute the door and, to them, prospective provisions of the Robertson law no longer hamper their freedom of investment and office and decision.

It means that office buildings now vacant or practically vacant could be supplied with new and high-paying tenants. Life insurance offices cannot be easily compressed. There are literally thousands of vacant office rooms in Texas which would begin at once to earn cash and thus eventually add the collection of taxes throughout the state.

Million for Rentals

Texas and California are about on a par as to population, as to major and minor cities. The latest report available of only one of the major companies showed that it spent \$66,000 for office space alone. Now it happens that there are 21 major companies, self-excluded today from Texas by the Robertson law. If these averaged \$66,000 for office space, that one item would bring into the state more than \$1,000,000 annually in cash.

Then there is the matter of employment. Of course in the main life insurance company employees are a restricted class. Just anybody who is out of a job can hardly qualify for connection with a life insurance payroll, even as a salesman of policies. But the opening of these agencies would first serve to bring in a good many men from outside the state, drawing first class salaries from the home offices which they would spend in Texas.

There would be the minor office forces employing thousands of people, a few here and a few there, of course, in the smaller towns and to that extent also unemployment would be attacked.

The same company in California, used as the basis before, employed 900 persons, of these 117 received more than \$5,000 a year. It is a fair figure that, even with depression reductions in wages, these 900 persons are drawing an average of \$2,000 a year today or \$1,800 a year.

If we reduce this figure ridiculously low to a million a year and make 21 companies subservient to it, we have \$21,000,000 a year added to the Texas payroll, most of it coming from out-of-state home offices.

Here then is office space use and employment in an annual betterment of Texas fluid currency conditions by what could easily be in normal times more than \$25,000,000 annually. That is a rather healthy injection into the present money-strapped of the state.

But these two items are minor in comparison to the major benefit that may be anticipated. For the reluctance of companies to invest in this state is based on their fear of the present compulsory provisions. The minute they could re-enter the state they would be glad on a liberalized basis to make their security a securities as a major loan objective.

For the one thing which has kept many of the Central States going the past three or four years has been the constant influx of life insurance investment capital. Farm and real estate loans from this source have been frozen in the great agricultural states to the north. Life insurance companies are still lending on farms. They would lend just the same in Texas, the greatest agricultural state of them all.

Just now, for lack of money Texas farmers pay a virtual premium for their loans. Money is scarce. The assets of the state companies are not great enough to meet the demand.

The problem of the Texas farmer today is available money at a low rate of interest; otherwise he faces foreclosure.

Next let us see what his chance is. There are eight life insurance companies in this country, now out of Texas, with assets each exceeding 500 millions; there are 18 companies each with assets exceeding 25 millions of dollars; there are 12 companies with assets from 10 to 25 millions; and there are six Canadian companies with gross assets of nearly a billion. The combined assets of all these companies are virtually three billions of dollars.

Door Closed on 95 Per Cent

The combined assets of all Texas companies are \$134,000,000. In other words under the Robertson law we open to the farmer an opportunity to borrow from Texas companies \$134,000,000. We deny him the right to borrow from foreign companies with \$2,912,000,000 of money to loan. In another explanation, the Texas farmer today, due to the Robertson law, can only borrow in the life insurance field from four and one-half per cent of the loanable money. The door of opportunity is closed to him in 95 and one-half per cent of the field.

The farmer in Iowa has access to this money market as the farmer in Illinois. In each state the ostracized 21 companies have investments in farm land mortgages exceeding half a billion dollars. The availability of this money naturally reduces interest and carrying charges. But it is not available here. So the Texas farmer has four and one-half per cent of the

FORNEY DRUGGIST WINS NATIONAL BODY HONOR



W. D. ADAMS

The result of the mail ballot for officers of the American Pharmaceutical Association for 1933-34, just concluded, elects W. D. Adams of Forney, Tex., as a member of the council of the organization. This is the first time a Texan has ever served in this capacity and Adams will be the only Southern man on the council which is the governing body of the parent pharmaceutical association of the entire United States. Adams served as president of the American Pharmaceutical Association in 1932-33 and in that capacity presided at the 59th annual session held in Toronto in August in conjunction with the meeting of the Canadian and British organizations. It was the second time in the history of the association that a Texan had been thus recognized.

The newly elected officers who will be installed at the annual meeting to be held at Madison, Wis., in August, 1933, are as follows:

President, Robert L. Swain, Baltimore, Md.
First Vice President, Robert P. Fischel, Trenton, N. J.
Second Vice President, John C. Kuntz, Baltimore, Md.
For members of the Council, H. V. Army, New York; H. C. Christensen, Chicago; and Walter D. Adams, Forney, Tex.

money available to borrow from and pays extra percentage for what he does borrow.

Here is a powerful fact: the total amount invested in all farm mortgages by all Texas companies is less than the amount invested by one of these major companies, or available for investment, every month in the year.

To turn it around if this company were doing business in Texas, this one alone could, on proper farm security land every month. And since they are "loaned up," as the phrase goes, the month after-month supply of this one company, plus the month-after-month raw assets for loans of the other 20 companies, gives a monumental impression of the stupor-inducing effect of the situation.

Here then are these great companies with great assets. They are ready to come into Texas, to fill up buildings, to hire staffs, to lend billions where now there are only a few millions. Texas and Texas people never needed things more than they do now. The way to get it is to repeal the Robertson law and turn into trade and business and farming channels of the state a stream of real money. It comes near to being the answer to the whereabouts of prosperity for the state.

SLAIN DEPUTY'S PHOTO DISPLAYED BY SHERIFF

An enlarged photograph of George Managold, deputy sheriff, who was slain with a shotgun while he was investigating the robbery of a Handy Andy store on the Colburn Road, two miles from the city, in September, was hung Saturday in the sheriff's office by order of Sheriff Albert Hamner.

Changes of murder in connection with Managold's death were filed against three men, and one of them, Joe DeMaack, has been convicted and given a life sentence in the penitentiary.

PEACE ON EARTH GOOD WILL TO MEN

Faith, Hope, Love. Centuries ago these were pronounced the abiding triumvirate of Christian virtues.

Faith! Faith in ourselves, faith in our fellows, faith in God. Hope! Hope without which life becomes a long night of despair. Love! Love to God. The gift of one's best. Love! Love to humanity. Intense goodwill towards all.

Faith, Hope and Love. Inspired by this triumvirate good men and women have dared to dream of ultimate peace and universal goodwill.

But progress has been all too slow.

Across the path toward Peace at every turn in every age has stood in menacing aspect the stubborn trio of kindred vices, ignorance, prejudice and intolerance.

Faith, Hope, Love. Ignorance, Prejudice, Intolerance.

The conflict is on. "Our civilization is a race between education and barbarism."

We follow the leading of light and love or that of darkness and hate.

As men champion the one or the other they hasten the coming of peace and goodwill or prolong the sway of enmity and social confusion.

The home, the school, the press and the church are the institutions that must be relied upon to give vision and courage for guidance through these stressful times unto the dawn of a better day.

To the banishment of Ignorance, Prejudice and Intolerance; to the enthronement of Faith, Hope and Love let us unitedly pledge ourselves as we enter again the Christmas season with its beautiful spirit of peace and goodwill.

—ANDREW SLAYDON BUSH.

Two-Week Trip Through Hobo Camps Bares Conditions Worth State Redress, Declare Maverick and Jefferson

After a two-weeks trip as a hobo, traveling on freight trains, sleeping in "hobohouses" and eating in "jungs" while he covered approximately 1,500 miles in all parts of the State except the extreme Western portion, Maury Maverick, appointed by Gov. Ross S. Sterling to head a commission to investigate conditions among transient unemployed, was making a report Sunday night which urges concerted action by all communities in the State, the establishment of soup kitchens and sanitation centers, and provisions for shelter for transients not cared for by organized welfare organizations.

With Maverick on his trip were Pat Jefferson, State representative, elected from San Antonio, and Harry Putrell of San Houston Post No. 76, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of which Maverick is commander. All were dressed as hoboes and passed in the soup kitchens and jungles as unemployed veterans out of work and with no place to go.

There are about 25,000 and 50,000 persons, 25 per cent of them women and children, traveling from one city to another without homes, often sleeping on the ground, ill fed, ill clothed and living under the worst sanitary conditions, Maverick estimates.

Temporary shelters should be erected near each large freight yard to provide warm, sanitary lodgings for transients and some provision should be made for medical attention, Maverick believes. In addition, a shelter should be provided in some empty downtown building, so that transients will not have to walk the streets during the night.

Warm, nourishing meals should be provided for these men, women and children, and can be at a small cost, Maverick stated. In Houston, meals are being served for a few cents a day, in some soup kitchens two meals daily being served for less than five cents, he said. These temporary shelters should be regulated by a State code so that the transients will be properly cared for.

Special care should be taken to return juveniles to their homes and to provide relief for transient families. During the relief work, statistics should be gathered by the relief agencies in order to aid the directing organizations to plan for the future.

In his report, Maverick will advise the use of National Guard units throughout the State in aiding the relief work by loaning kitchen equipment for use in feeding the transients. As the units of the National Guard are spread throughout the State, they will form an invaluable nucleus in organizing relief agencies, Maverick stated.

WOUNDED YOUTH CHARGED AS ROBBER

Two Street Car Holdups
Named in Complaints

Two charges of robbery by assault with firearms were filed against each of two men Saturday before Justice of the Peace John R. Shook in connection with the holdup of two street car motormen last week.

The two men are Harold Williamson, 21, 129 Faylyn Street, and Floyd Walker, 21, 150 Cottonwood Street. They are alleged to have held up W. B. Thornton, 1204 Wackerly Avenue, motorman, on the West End street car line Friday night, and W. B. Parco, 609 Santa Barbara Street, motorman on the Collins Garden line, Dec. 20.

Walker was captured Friday night by Detective Sergeant O. P. Hielken after Walker had been shot through the leg by Thornton. Thornton said that when the bandit boarded the street car, brandishing a revolver, he pulled a .45 caliber pistol and fired. The robber jumped from the street car and ran. Hielken was on a passing bus, he sprang out and fired at Walker, capturing him near the Woodlawn Lake pavilion.

Williamson was arrested Saturday by City Detectives Joe Ruhnke and Lee Williamson. He is alleged to have been an accomplice of Walker in the two robberies.

**GIRLS' SINGING GROUP
IN HOSPITAL PROGRAM**

"The Street Singers," an organization of girls from the junior

chor of Travis Park Methodist Church, will sing carols in the Nix Hospital Sunday at 6:30 a. m. under the direction of Miss Dorothy Nell McDonald.

Later the singers will be served breakfast at the hospital. There will be a Christmas tree on each floor of the hospital and every patient's tray will have appropriate Christmas decorations.

The Street Singers consist of Virginia Houston, Katherine Rawlings, Martha Becker, Peggy Shanahan, Pearl Jean Martin, Dorothy Nell Dorsey, Evelyn Gregory, Dorothy Snell and Mildred Snell. Mrs. J. D. Martin is accompanist.

NEGROES TO PRESENT RELIGIOUS PAGEANT

A religious pageant, "Heaven Bound," with a chorus of 500 negro voices, will be staged in the Municipal Auditorium Thursday at 8 p. m. for the benefit of the relief fund of five Baptist churches sponsoring the affair.

The churches sponsoring the pageant are the First, Second, Corinth, Union and Zion Star Negro Baptist churches, with singing groups from each combined into one chorus which will be the feature of the pageant.

Negro spirituals, including "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Steal Away," "Heaven Bound" and "I'm Bound for the Promised Land" and many others will feature the program. Florence G. Crellen is the director of the chorus, which has been rehearsing for several weeks for the event.

All proceeds from this pageant will be used for relief of the negro unemployed.

APPOINTED—James A. Gallagher Jr., who has been appointed to City Water Board to fill vacancy caused by death of his father, James A. Gallagher Sr.



CLOUDS, COOLER, TODAY

Partly cloudy and somewhat cooler weather is promised Sunday for Christmas when the maximum temperature will be about 62, compared to a maximum for Saturday of 72. Minimum temperature Sunday will be about 43 compared to a minimum of 43 Saturday. Moderate westerly winds will prevail.

SON SUCCEEDS DAD ON WATER BOARD

James A. Gallagher Jr. Appointed to Fill Vacancy.

James A. Gallagher Jr., has been appointed to the City Water Board to fill the vacancy caused by the death recently of his father, James A. Gallagher Sr., it was announced Saturday.

The appointment runs for the life of the water board bonds which will not be completely amortized until 1965. Other members of the board are A. W. Seelgison, chairman; Conrad A. Geth, Gus Giesbeck, and Mayor C. M. Chambers. Gallagher is a native San Antonian. He has taken an active part in civic affairs for many years having served as president of the San Antonio Manufacturers' Association in 1926 and 1927. He was associated with his father in the management of the Union Meat Co., and since his father's death has acted as manager of the firm.

SANTA FE ENGINEER, VISITOR, ROBBED OF \$20

W. T. Cole, Emporia, Kan., an engineer on the Santa Fe Railroad, was held up at the point of a pistol and robbed of \$20 in cash at West Houston and Fifth Streets early Saturday morning, he reported to police. He said he was en route to Brownsville to spend the holidays with his daughter.

Among burglaries reported to police Saturday were: Six cases of eggs from the store of Herbert E. Edgar, 307 South Salado Street; 10 pair of shoes from the store of H. N. Craslinck, 629 Deloza Street; a gas stove, a raincoat and Christmas packages from the office of St. Anthony parking lot, Jefferson

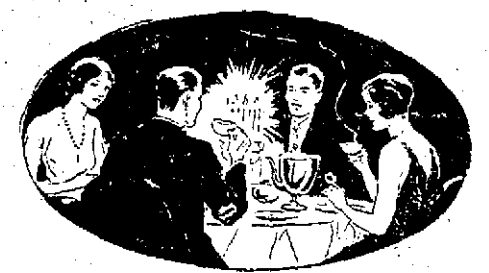
JUDGE MINOR SWORN IN

Judge R. B. Minor of the 57th District Court was sworn into office for another term, starting Jan. 1, by Hart McCormick, district clerk, Saturday. Judge Minor will be absent from the city on the first of the year and asked McCormick to administer the oath in advance.

The Manhattan's Christmas Dinner

AT NO ADVANCE IN PRICE!

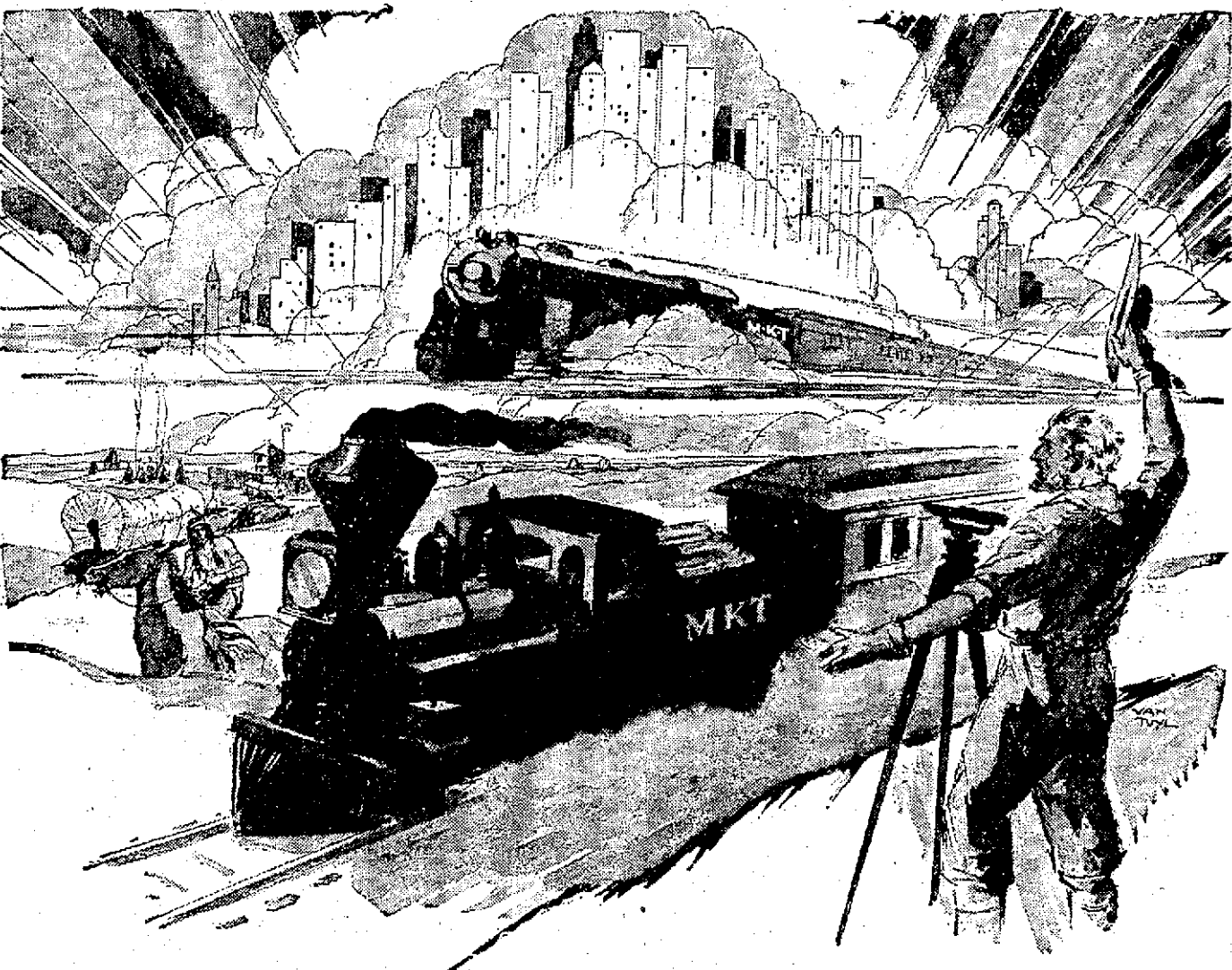
Sunday and Monday 50c Sunday and Monday



AGAIN this Christmas, as in years past, San Antonio's smartest people will gather at THE MANHATTAN for their Christmas dinner! WHAT A FEAST it will be! Delicious, tempting, savory dishes prepared as only the Manhattan chefs can do it. THE COMPLETE DINNER IS ONLY 50c! Extra chefs, extra waitresses and extra preparations assure superb service. WE'RE EXPECTING YOU!

Manhattan Cafe

Popular! Exclusive! Inexpensive!



Sixty Years of Service!

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY, the whistle of a Katy locomotive, drawing the first train ever to enter Texas from the north, heralded the beginning of the real growth and development of the Great Southwest. Already the Katy had pioneered its way across Missouri, Kansas and what was then Indian Territory, so that the opening of its Red River bridge on Christmas, 1872, gave to Texas a direct rail connection with the industrial and commercial centers and made possible the Southwest of today.

Establishment of a line of direct rail communication with the north brought markets for the Southwest's products near to hand, encouraged migration to the then "new country" and, in short, proved the magic wand that transformed struggling hamlets into teeming metropolitan centers and converted a wilderness into a vast region of productivity.

The Katy is proud of the part it has been privileged to play in bringing about the South-

west's glorious achievement. Proud that it has maintained the pioneer spirit and thus fostered progress. Proud that through all these years it has remained strictly an independent Southwestern railroad, its fortunes linked irrevocably with the fortunes of the Southwest. Proud, too, that all through the Southwest it is regarded in a friendly, neighborly manner and universally recognized as a transportation agency rendering a vital and helpful service.

The Katy's confidence in the future of the Southwest is as firm today as three score years ago when its rails were hastily put down over trackless prairies. It shares today the belief of all those forward looking builders that the Southwest has but reached the threshold of its development and, with the dawn of another year, dedicates itself anew to its sixty-year-old policy of wholehearted cooperation, and to the maintenance of a freight and passenger service in keeping with the progressive spirit of a section it has faithfully served for so many years.



PIONEER RAILROAD
OF THE SOUTHWEST

FREE EXAMINATIONS

CHRISTMAS REDUCTIONS CONTINUED

Why not take advantage of this big reduction and give a Xmas present that will be really appreciated. Take advantage of reduced fares on railroads also. We are putting on unheard-of reductions in all dentistry.

ONE-DAY SERVICE FOR OUT- OF-TOWN PATIENTS

This plate is designed to rebuild and maintain the natural contour of face and mouth. It has the double action which prevents slipping or rocking. Ten years need not end its usefulness. Come in and let me show you a safe, simple of this plate \$12.50

Painless Extractions, \$1.00

DON'T WAIT
COME IN THIS WEEK
These Prices in Effect This Week Only

MAYO BROS., Dentists

Dr. O. K. Mayo, D.D.S. 123 1/2 Alamo Plaza Dr. J. E. Mayo, D.D.S.

DR. O. K. MAYO