Wichita Falls Record News

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

By H. N. F.

Former Lieutenant Governor W. A. Johnson of the Hall County Herald, a pioneer publisher of the Panhandle, a pioneer builder and a pioneer player of the political game in Texas. The current number of the Herald contains this interesting contribution to current political literature: "What is in a name?" is a question often asked. Last Saturday Governor Neff appointed Hon. C. V. Terrell as state treasurer of Texas, to fill an unexpired term. In the last half century the name Terrell has played an important part in the political affairs of this state. Longer ago than that, Judge A. W. Terrell was a district judge and member of the legislature. A little later came J. O. Terrell of Terrell, Texas, who served in the Texas senate. A dozen years ago, when the writer entered the senate, there were three Terrells in the senate and a couple of Terrells in the lower house of the legislature. These were J. M. Terrell, C. V. Terrell and H. B. Terrell in the senate and Chester Terrell and George B. Terrell in the house. Before this, John J. Terrell had served for many years as land commissioner. Later on, H. B. Terrell was elected comptroller and Chester Terrell speaker of the house. Still later, George B. Terrell was elected agricultural commissioner, in which position he is now serving. Now comes to the front again C. V. Terrell as state treasurer. Another name that might illustrate the same point is the name Davidson. For forty years there has never been a time when there was not a Davidson on the state ticket of Texas. There was General R. V. Davidson as senator and later attorney general. Then there was Judge W. L. Davidson, first assistant attorney general and later for many years on the court of criminal appeals. There was A. B. Davidson in the lower house and later in the senate, then later lieutenant governor. There was T. W. Davidson, a candidate for lieutenant governor and now a member of the senate. There is Lynch Davidson, a member of the house, a member of the senate and now lieutenant governor. A third example of the prestige of a name in politics is that of Mayfield. Allison Mayfield was private secretary to Governor Culberson, later secretary of state, and then railroad commissioner. Then there was Earle B. Mayfield, a member of the senate, later railroad commissioner, and now a candidate for the U. S. senate. There was C. C. Mayfield, of Coleman, who made two races for comptroller and came near being elected, although he was illiterate, never went out from home, and was only a horse trader. These three names have been names to conjure with in Texas politics in the past half century. Neither one is a common name, but either one is a demonstrated asset in vote getting in this state. The coming campaign will perhaps see all of these names well represented down the state ticket. There will be C. V. Terrell for state treasurer, George B. Terrell for commissioner of agriculture, Lynch Davidson for lieutenant governor, Earl B. Mayfield for U. S. senator, and Allison Mayfield for railroad commissioner. The common names like Jones and Brown don't often appear on the ticket. There must be something in a name, after all."

"I believe that the International Conference for the limitation of armament is progressing satisfactorily," said Congressman Lucian W. Parrish speaking to a Washington correspondent. "When the Czar of Russia called the first conference of this nature in 1898 there was a general acceptance of his invitation, but the response was not in any sense enthusiastic or whole hearted, and the subsequent history of a similar character disclose that there was no genuine enthusiasm on the part of at least some of the great nations, and while the conference was being held the opportunity to prevent war passed, and suddenly we found ourselves thrown into the greatest war of all history. There is no doubt but what that war could have been averted had the nations attending the conference been seriously in earnest about disarmament. However, the call of the present conference has met with an entirely different reception. Whole heartedly and enthusiastically, the invited nations responded, and when the United States presented its program for a definite limitation of armament there was a genuine disposition to cooperate to the fullest extent in the acceptance of the principles laid down. When we observe that England is willing to surrender her concessions in China if France and Japan will do likewise, we see a real disposition to sacrifice in order that to attain the object sought. This conference is young and the result of its deliberation still in doubt, yet I believe that greatest good is going to be accomplished, and that through the efforts of the representatives present, supported by strong public sentiment, the future peace of the world will be made more secure and the burdens and horrors of war further removed from the hearts and conscience not only of the people of our own beloved country, but of the other nations as well. I certainly pray that such will be the result."

H. N. F. is strong for human interest in stories. He is strong for men who are worth while. He is strong for men who are doers of things. Read this human interest story concerning an Indian and his achievements now going the rounds of the press: A year ago Eastman Richard, a full blooded Creek Indian, was peddling fish on the streets of Eufaula, Oklahoma. Then oil was discovered on his allotment of land in the Cushing field. He became a millionaire almost over night Instead of spending his money for frivolous

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IRRIGATION IS FIGHT BETWEEN EAST AND WEST

Party Lines Eradicated as Sectional Forces In Congress Mobilize for Bitter Struggle.

Republicans as Whole Are Afraid to Support Projects And at the Same Time Afraid Not To.

By BASCOM N. TIMMONS.
Record News Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—When congress begins its regular session in December, it will see the beginning of a bitter struggle between east and west on reclamation and irrigation.

This was foreshadowed early this week when irrigation and reclamation exponents in congress, including Representative Hudspeth of Texas, went to the White House and urged an irrigation and reclamation policy on President Harding.

The congressman came away from the White House with a practical pledge from President Harding that he would urge that the money saved on battleships be used for reclamation and irrigation, if the Hughes capital ship proposal was adopted at the arms limitation conference here.

The president's position was received with joy by members of congress from the semi-arid states. It was received first with mutterings by the "retrenchers" from the east and these mutterings have become louder day by day.

Texans Interested.

Some of the Southwestern states, principally Arizona and Texas have been intensely interested in getting reclamation projects established. Oklahoma has practically no interest in the matter, nor has Kansas. A number of Western and Northwestern states are actively behind the movement for federal appropriations for irrigation projects.

The prime mover in the drive for a big appropriation to reclaim the great waste areas of the country is Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, chairman of the senate committee on irrigation. Immediately following the conference with President Harding, McNary revised and reintroduced his bill, increasing the amount of the proposed appropriation from $250,000,000 to $350,000,000. Inasmuch as it is estimated that the adoption of the Hughes capital ship proposal would save the government only $200,000,000 a year, Easterners are claiming that the Westerners are planning a big raid on the treasury.

Senator McNary today issued a statement explaining some of the features of his revised bill.

Features of Bill.

"The bill offered by me in the senate some months ago, and by Representative Smith of Idaho in the house, conceived reclamation only from the standpoint of the application of water to the land," Senator McNary said today. "This made the undertaking purely Western in its character, being limited to the 17 arid and semi-arid Western and intermountain states.

"I have felt for some time that the plan should be national in scope, in order to insure the enactment of the proposed legislation into law and develop a national interest in the plan of reclamation.

The bill which I have now offered includes, with irrigation, the reclamation of swamps and over-flow lands. The underlying principle contained in the previous bill is maintained, namely—that the foundation is the incorporated district, whose bonds are sold and the money derived from them made liquid by sale, so that a huge sum will grow from start to last sufficient to reclaim great areas of land now unproductive.

"The sum to be appropriated is increased from $250,000,000 to $350,000,000 to be returned to the government in sums of $50,000,000 annually commencing with 1950.

Aid to Service Man

"The most important improvement to the bill is its soldier settlement feature. It provides, as did my former bill, that the soldier shall have free, through homestead entry, government land within a project, but this bill goes further and provides that the government shall pay, from

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Pro Officers Trailing Big Whiskey Ring

By Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—A further investigation made today in connection with the raiding yesterday of an apparently deserted warehouse by prohibition officers revealed that the trail of alleged illegal sales of intoxicants led to the doors of well known clubs, certain hotels and exclusive residences.

Sixty thousand dollars worth of choice liquors were found, but what interested the federal raiders more were the memoranda, recipts and orders for wines and liquors found in the place. Frank Gold, alleged by government agents to be connected with the raided place is under bail for further hearing by a United States commissioner.

While federal agents were raiding the place they answered the ring of the telephone and received orders for delivery of choice intoxicants. No names have been revealed by the government agents, but they promise interesting development.

ARBUCKLE STRATEGY BOARD HOLD COUNCIL OF WAR

Arbuckle and his counsel. Left to right: Nat Schmulowits, Gavin McNab (chief counsel), Milton M. Cohen, Fatty Arbuckle, Charles Brennan (standing) and Joseph McInerney.

The strategy of Fatty Arbuckle's counsel which has enabled it to score heavily early in the trial, is drawing the major portion of attention as the trial continues. Gavin McNab, chief counsel, engaged after Arbuckle was held to the higher court for manslaughter following his preliminary trial, heads the board of strategy. Attorneys for the defence scored heavily when they forced the state to produce the statement Miss Zey Prevon-Prevost signed by the witness for the district attorney's office and the transcript of her testimony before the grand jury.

NAVAL EXPERTS SOON TO MAKE THEIR REPORT

Eclipsed By Far Eastern Negotiations, Naval Limitation Topic Will Again Predominate.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The problem of naval limitation, left in background while the Far Eastern negotiations are developing step by step, the policies of the powers toward China, has been advanced to a point where it may soon resume a place of predominating interest in the arms conference.

It was indicated today that both the American and British experts had virtually completed their work on details of the American reduction plan and would be ready to report to the conference early next week. The Japanese experts had no similar announcement to make, but it was assumed they would not permit themselves to be put in the position of delaying seriously the progress of the negotiations.

The crucial point in the discussions as viewed by the American delegation at least, the "five-five-three" ratio of capital ship strength which forms the basis of the American plan, and it is upon that feature that the considerations of the conference are expected to center when it turns to the naval question. It was said authoritatively today that in the opinion of the spokesmen of the American government, all questions relating to auxiliary craft are of collateral importance only and can be settled easily once there is agreement on capital ships.

YOUNG NEGRO IS LYNCHED IN SOUTH TEXAS

By Associated Press.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Nov. 26.—Henry Cade, a negro, age 25, was lynched late today in the forest near Sour Lake, 20 miles northwest of Beaumont by 300 unmasked men. He was accused of attacking Cleo Colter, age 8 years.

The child was sent to a small store operated by Cade to make a small purchase. She told a story of mistreatment upon her return. N. C. Colter, her father went to the store and fired two shots at Cade, one taking effect in the abdomen and one in the face. The third charge hung in the gun. Officers rescued the negro and started through the forest for Kountze, the Hardin county seat, two miles away but were intercepted by 300 men.

The officers threatened and menaced to no avail. The negro was seized and placed on an improvised scaffold. He protested his innocence. The little girl was sent for and as he stood trembling before her, she raised her tiny hand and pointing to him said: "That is the man." The negro was hung and the crowd dispersed.

REP. QUINN URGES BOARD TO ACCEPT KING RESIGNATION

By Associated Press.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Nov. 26.—State Representative B. E. Quinn, today wired the board of control to accept the resignation of C. E. King, superintendent of the juvenile training school at Gatesville. He also wired several other members of the legislature to take similar action.

NEGRO IS APPOINTED TO FEDERAL JOB IN CHICAGO

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—James G. Cotter, a negro, today was appointed assistant United States district attorney in Chicago district, according to word received here from Washington.

TWO RANGER OIL COMPANIES LOSE PROPERTY IN FIRE

By Associated Press.

RANGER, Texas, Nov. 26.—Fire originating in the Mid-Kansas Oil company's garage early today destroyed the garage and the warehouse of the producing department of the Texas company nearby. The Mid-Kansas company's loss is estimated at $10,000 which includes two automobiles and a truck, and that of the Texas company at $25,000.

SHOT BRINGS NEW WELL TO 820 BARRELS

North America's No. 1 Scott-J. N. Smith in South Bend Boosts Production Materially.

Giving the sand at 3492 a light shot, after drilling in 15 feet deeper, resulted in an increase to 820 marrels in the flow of the North American Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Scott, J. N. Smith survey at South Bend, according to Saturday reports from the field. The well came in with a flow of from 300 to 400 barrels, from the top of the sand, a little over a week ago.

This is accounted one of the most important developments of the South Bend field.

In the Bunger district several of the big companies are reported getting ready to drill.

The Gulf Saturday made its first location on the Lisle, offsetting the Burton well, one of the sensations of the week when it extended the 1900 foot sand southwest three quarters of a mile.

The Texas company is getting ready to start operations on their two Bunger tests, which were located last week. They are also to drill immediately on the Stoffer, it is reported.

CHRISTIAN JEW TO BEGIN SERVICES TODAY

A. Litchtenstein, the Christianized Jew preacher, will begin a series of evangelistic meetings at the Floral Heights Presbyterian churches Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He will preach on the subject "It Is Finished" at the morning service and on "Christ Is Precious" in the evening.

TO TELL NATION OF HIGHWAYS IN WICHITA COUNTY

Through co-operation of the Portland Cement association with the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce 100,000 copies of an eight page booklet descriptive of the Wichita county paved highway system are to be published in the near future.

The text of the booklet is a reprint of an article on the Wichita County Highways by C. O. Willson in the Record News of August 21. Mr. Willson is court house reporter for the Record News.

Charles A. Clark, district engineer of Dallas, was at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday working out plans for the booklet.

The front page carries a beautiful scene on the Colorado to Gulf Highway between Wichita Falls and Iowa Park. The back page contains an effective advertisement of Wichita Falls with a panoramic view of the city taken from an airplane and description of the irrigation project.

All expense attached to publishing this booklet and distributing it throughout the United States will be borne by the publicity department of the Portland Cement association.

WICHITA FALLS GIRL KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Miss Dixie Hammond Sustains Fatal Injuries When Car Overturns Near Rhome Saturday Evening.

Crushed beneath the overturned auto she was driving when it skidded into a ditch, on an attempt to avoid another car near Rhome, Miss Dixie Hammond, about 28, Wichita Falls, Saturday evening sustained injuries from which she died a short time later.

A number of ribs were broken and she sustained internal injuries which were largely responsible for her death.

The accident happened between Decatur and Rhome while Miss Hammond and a party of friends were on a pleasure drive.

Dr. Russell of Rhome, driving a passing car, picked Miss Hammond up shortly after the accident, taking her, after the administration of emergency treatment, into Rhome. The party was taken aboard the northbound Denver Passenger No. 20 to be brought to Wichita Falls, but Miss Hammond died shortly before the train reached Decatur.

Other occupants of the car were only slightly bruised and somewhat shaken up.

Miss Hanimond was an employe of the Robbins Co., where she had been for about four months. She has been a resident here for about four years, working for a number of the oil companies operating here. She was not only popular among the young business women of the city, but was known for remarkable efficiency as an office worker. Her home is in Ardmore where she is survived by a father and mother and three brothers. The body will be shipped to Ardmore today for burial.

Miss Hammond resided with a girl friend here at the William-Mary hotel.

GOV. SMALL IS FACED BY TWO LEGAL BATTLES

By Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 26.—Governor Len Small with his record as state treasurer under the hostile fire of Attorney General Edward Brundage tonight faced legal battles in two courts as the first year of his administration approaches its end.

Charged with embezzlement of public funds and conspiracy to defraud the state, Governor Small is confronted with a criminal trial in Lake County. In suits for accounting begun by the attorney general against five former state treasurers and their bondsmen today, the governor is charged with manipulation of state loans until he diverted to private channels, a million dollars or more belonging to the people.

Lieutenant Governor Fred Sterling faces charges almost identical to those against the governor.

December, the month when Governor Small's fight for freedom from criminal charges begins, will bring the service of summons in the civil suits on him. Lieutenant Governor Sterling, State Auditor Russell, William Ryan Jr., and Edward E. Mitchell, all former treasurers. Summons will also be served next month on the 190 bondsmen of the former treasurer.

The civil suits against Small, Sterling and Russell, alleging shortages of over $2,000,000 in the treasury accounts, are scheduled to be heard in Springfield next January. The suits against Ryan and Mitchell will be heard in Cook county. They bring the total amount of state interest, which Attorney General Brundage said was unaccounted for during the past 12 years to approximately $2,500,000.

Governor Small is also defendant in both the Sterling and Russell suits as one of their bondsmen. The Small and Sterling suits involve the estate of the late Senator Edward C. S. Curtis, former colleague of Small, bondsman for and Sterling and alleged conspirator in the plot which the attorney general said was hatched to defraud the treasury.

COUNSEL FOR MOVIE ACTOR SCORE POINTS

Miss Rappe Suffered Attacks of Illness as Early as Ten Years Ago, Asserts Witness.

Finger Print Student Called By Defense in Effort to Refute Prosecution's Testimony.

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—The defense will close Monday in the manslaughter trial of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe, Gavin McNab, chief defense counsel, announced in court today.

Harry B. Barker, rancher, of the Stockton district and a friend of Miss Rappe, took the stand at the opening of court for the completion of his cross-examination which was begun yesterday.

According to Barker, Miss Rappe had been subject to attacks of a nature unknown to him while she was visiting in Chicago and South Haven, Mich., ten years ago, and later.

Yesterday Barker testified that Miss Rappe drank with him occasionally while visiting cafes in Chicago. He denied having made a statement that "Miss Rappe has not taken a drink yet" in a Chicago cafe nearly ten years ago. He denied having been engaged to marry Miss Rappe.

Miss Florence Bates of Santa Ana, Cal. testified to having met Miss Rappe in a Chicago department store in October, 1913, while Miss Rappe was engaged as a cloak model and the witness as a clerk. On three occasions, Miss Rappe tore her clothes, doubled up and screamed and was taken to the store hospital, she testified.

During one of the attacks Miss Rappe tore off and utterly ruined a gown she had been displaying in a style show, Miss Bates said:

Philo McCullough, an actor of Hollywood, Cal., said he entertained Miss Rappe at his home about seven months, and "she took a few drinks of gin, became very noisy and tore her stockings and waist off."

He was friendly with Arbuckle and visited the Arbuckle home many times, he said. Liquor was served on one of these occasions, he testified.

The defense deposition of Dr. Maurice Rosenberg of Chicago was produced, but it was stipulated that all depositions would be continued until Monday.

E. O. Heinrichs, criminologist and prosecution witness for finger print evidence was recalled by the defense and asked who accompanied him on a visit to the hotel St. Francis rooms where Miss Rappe is alleged to have been fatally injurred. He replied.

"My secretary, Miss Salome Boyle."

"Did you not introduce yourself and Miss Boyle at the hotel as Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson?" he was asked:

"Not that I remember," he replied.

Ignatius H. McCarthy, former investigator for the department of labor and finger print student was called to the stand in an effort to refute prosecution testimony offered by Heinrichs.

The prosecution first questioned McCarty to qualify him as an expert. He said he never testified in this state before on finger prints. He was asked if he had read certain works on finger prints and said he had not. He was still being questioned by the prosecution at adjournment which was taken until Monday.

MAKE BOND FOR WAGNER AT $25,000

Policeman, First Denied Bond On Murder Charge, Released Due to Delay In His Trial.

C. M. Wagner, former city policeman, who is under indictment for the alleged murder of John W. Webb, in August, was released from the county jail Saturday evening on $25,000 bond. The bond was set by Judge H. F. Weldon of the 30th district court. Judge Weldon remanded Wagner to jail without bond in September following his indictment at a special session of the grand jury.

It is understood that Wagner's release with the large bond was recommended by state attorneys. When indicted it was expected that his case would be tried before this time According to information from the district attorney's office it will be January before the case can be set for trial.

Wagner is charged with having shot and killed Webb on Sunday, August 21, at the latter's home. He was a member of the city police force at that time.

The Weather

West Texas: Sunday fair; Monday fair, warmer in the Panhandle.

East Texas: Sunday fair, cooler in northeast portion; Monday fair.

Oklahoma: Sunday fair, cooler in east portion; Monday fair, warmer.

NEFF CELEBRATES HIS BIRTHDAY BY ISSUING PARDONS

By Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Nov. 26.—On his fiftieth birthday Governor Neff granted pardons to twenty convicts now in the penitentiary. The governor gave the pardons as "birthday presents."

This information was wired to Secretary Walthall today from Richmond Texas, where the governor had just inspected the Imperial prison farm. With those earlier in the week, the governor has now granted fifty-eight pardone on this inspection tour. The governor will return to the capital tomorrow.

ARMS PARLEY SHIFTS UPSET NEWS SLEUTHS

News Tide Changes Prevent Reporters Kicking Great Splash in Sea of Journalism.

"Word Propaganda Is Overworked at Conference, But So Is Propaganda," Says Corey.

By HERBERT COREY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Reporting the Washington conference is like engaging in a heel-and-toe with conundrum trimmings. The reporters get off from a standing start. Usually they have been standing on hard tile hotel floors for about two hours. The time comes to make the rounds. They pace rapidly, in congested group of one hundred and fifty or so, from the office of:

The secretary of state to the office of—

The president of the United States to the office of—

Sir George Riddell to the offic of—

Admiral Baron Kato to the office of—

The Chinese delegation to the office of—

Premier Briand or former Premier Viviani to the office of—

And so on and so on and so on. There is no shortage of offices. There are four major delegations here and five minor delegations, and any delegate may speak for his delegation, though only one ever does. Sandwiched in between are experts, naval, military and political. Advisory committees. Most members of most advisory committees are terribly anxious for a place on the first page.

Sizing Up Army of Reporters.

The reporters refer to themselves as Coxey's Army. We do look a good deal like a rather well-bred Coxey's Army, when you stop to think of it. So many of us wear that earnest, inquiring look. It is odd, incidentally, that the best reporters I have ever known never looked serious before Friday morning, at which hour the need of breakfast money was apt to trace wrinkles over the brow. Down here, though, we look as earnest as so many Airdale pups. Many of us have that same puzzled look, too, at being introduced to a new and not wholly cordial world.

No one gets anything at these conferences that all the rest of the world does not get. That statement is to be modified later. For practical purposes, I wever, it holds true. We tramp from office to office and smile our earnest, unaffected smiles at the statesmen who face us. The statesmen face us and smile back. Not that I blame them for a moment. The particular statesman we are facing begins his statement by some such phrase as this:

"You will understand that I am not to be quoted."

Every little while he sprinkles that

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C. E. KING IS ENDORSED AT WACO MEET

Resolution Asking That Resignation Be Refused Is Passed Unanimously.

By Associated Press.

WACO, Texas., Nov. 26.—Endorsement of Superintendent C. E. King of the juvenile training school, and condemnation of those who would oust him from his present position was expressed here by a number of speakers at a mass meeting held here tonight and attended by 400 people fro mall parts of the state.

A resolution addressed to the state board of control asking that Mr. King's resignation be refused was unanimously adopted.

Judge W. E. Spell of this city presided. Those who spoke were Father P. A. Heckman, Waco; W. L. Blanton of Gainesville, chairman of the board of education of the training school; Clay McClellan of Gatesville, counsel for Mr. King at the recent hearing; Mrs. J. R. Poindexter of Temple, former member of the board of trustees; R. L. Henry of Waco; Judge W. H. Slay of Fort Worth and Probation Officer John Moore of Sherman.

WOMAN FALLS DOWN STAIRS; IS KILLED

Loses Balance and Pitches Headlong to Bottom of Basement Stairs in Martin Book Store Saturday.

Believed Was Looking For Telephone and Thought That Doors Were Entrance to Office.

Clutching at the bannisters and side wall of the stairway in a futile effort to regain her balance after she had unwittingly stepped through a pair of swinging doors and into a short basement stairway at the rear of the Martin Book Store, 822 Indiana avenue, Mrs. George A. Prentiss of 1514 Thirteenth street, 48 years of age and the mother of two children plunged to her death Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock. She was unconscious when reached by Miss Anna Stoppleman, bookkeeper, and according to physicians, suffering from a severe fracture of the skull on the left side and above the ear. She died within thirty minutes at the Wichita General hospital, without regaining consciousness.

George A. Prentiss, the husband was in Mexia on business at the time of the tragedy and telegrams were immediately dispatched calling him here. A message was also dispatched to her son James Prentiss at Duncan, Oklahoma.

Miss Stoppleman was reported to have been the only person who witnessed the fall of Mrs. Prentiss.

Miss Ann Cargill, friend of the deceased woman, said afterwards that she had come in and asked permission to use the telephone. Miss Cargil told her it was in the rear and it is presumed that she was hunting the telephone when the fatal fall occurred.

Miss Stoppleman said that she walked up to the desk in front of the bookkeepers cage apparently starting to ask something. Then she seemed to see what she desired, remarked, "Oh! I see—" and started toward the instrument on the desk of the owner and manager, N. H. Martin at the same time looking back over her shoulder seeming to nod indication that she had located what she sought.

Miss Stoppleman, unable to find her voice in time to check the move, screamed—but too late and the woman fell backwards down the steps.

Mr. Martin immediately summoned physicians and an ambulance. Physicians on arrival however, said that medical aid could be of no assistance as the injury was too serious.

The stairway down which she fell is located directly in front of the cashier's cage and with swinging doors in front of the entrance.

According to Miss Stoppleman, Mrs. Prentiss as she fell seemed to be battling to regain her balance to nearly halfway down the flight from where she pitched headlong to the basement floor.

Besides the husband and son Mrs. Prentiss is survived by her daughter, Miss Jeanette Prentiss, 16 years of age, two sisters and one brother.

The body was removed to the Merkle-Lunn Undertaking establishment where it is being held pending the arrival of the husband and son.

NEW ORLEANS PORT REMAINS STRIKE BOUND

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26.—Commerce in the port of New Orleans remained practically at a standstill today as a result of the sympathetic strike of all water front unions declared yesterday when the steamship operators' association endeavored to replace striking cotton screwmen with non-union workers.

Steamship officials claimed work was progressing on 19 vessels, while the union leaders maintained that only a small number of non-union workers had been obtained to replace the 12,000 men out on strike.

Governor Parker will meet with strikers and ship operators tomorrow and decide whether to stand by his original announcement that he cannot officiate as an arbitrator.

The steamship operators association this afternoon abrogated a proposed contract with the longshoremen for the ensuing year and in a statement attacked the striking screwmen, declared they were endeavoring to limit their daily work to half the amount they could perform.

AMERICANS HELD IN ARGENTINA BY BANDITS RELEASED

By Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 26.—The ranch owners and others including the American manager of an Armour packing plant, J. S. MacBey, who had been held prisoner by bandits at Paso Ibanez, in the state of Vera Cruz, have been released, according to a telegram from the commander of Argentine troops in the Regiona, Colonel Valera.

ARMS PARLEY SHIFTS UPSET NEWS SLEUTHS

(Continued from Page One)

in again. Every time the door opens he peppers the reporters with it, least some new arrival should not understand the rules of the game. Then he tells the reporters some one-sided thing or other. The word "propaganda" is being overworked, but, after all, so is the propaganda. The British, for example, hate, detest and fear submarines. That is perfectly all right. Every one understands why they do. But Mr. Balfour and Lord George Riddell and other British delegates sob pitifully about the inhumanity of the submarine. Yet they must know that the reporter thinks this is all bosh.

More About Points of View.

If the reporters do not they go—still in a body—to a next door delegation to hear it called bosh with plain and fancy trimmings. Each delegation—with the exception of the Americans—presents its particular point of view to the reporters. They desire the to the public as the reporter's own. The reporters do not. They say that "an eminent personage" or a "high source" told them. Any one who knows what is going on here knows who the personage or the source is. But the fiction of ignorance is maintained.

"Admiral Baron Kato said thus-and-thus," said a reporter to an eminent personage.

"But I do not know that he said it," said the high source. "Therefore reporters to present this point of view I could not comment on it. He did not say it to me. Therefore I could not reply to it. However for your own information—"

Then he went on to give all the comment needed. A moment ago I excepted the Americans for this propaganda-spreading performance. The truth of course is that the American delegates present the administration's point of view, just as the other delegations present their governmental point of view. The difference, so far as the reporter can discern, is that the American delegates are putting their cards face up on the table. They seem to be talking with absolute frankness. The other delegations choose their words carefully. They give the impression of persons picking their ways amid pitfalls. If a reporter asks a blunt question:

Hearing Is Bad, at Times.

"Is China to be accorded absolute control of her own railways, for example—"

The questioned delegate either pretends not to hear or else he says blandly that this is a matter which concerns another country and so he cannot answer. Or else his handyman pulls out a watch and tells him that the time has come for him to go somewhere else. If a similarly straightforward question were put to one of the American delegation the chances are that the reply would be something like this:

"I do not want to answer this question:

Any reporter who gets some bit of news all to himself in these days looks at it very carefully when he unrolls it, for fear some unpleasant kick is wrapped up in it. This does not apply to the foreign correspondents of course. The French reporters are here to report the French action and the French point of view, just as the British are to report what the British delegates are thinking and doing and hoping. There are American reporters, too, assigned to cover certain of the foreign delegations. They could hardly be useful on their jobs if they did not faithfully set forth what the visitors want said.

Afraid of Exclusive "News"

But for the principal herd of the reporters—those of us who trudge faithfully from office to office and from reception room to reception room, with intervals of luncheons, dinners, receptions, Dutch lunches, and the like—each of us gets precisely what each other gets, and gets it at the same time. Nor does any one desire anything else, for the reason, as stated, that if he gets anything all to himself it is apt to bite him.

After standing and walking and questioning and listening comes the conundrum part of the day's job. What did they all mean? So and so said so and so, but so and so said so and so, although on the other hand—The reporter takes his dozen or so hints and statements and guesses and tries to put them together in a fabric that will stand up long enough to be safely printed. Human imperfection being what it is, the 150 reporters who do the daily rounds will present about 150 different slants at the facts shared in common. Sometimes the same statement by the same man at the same time will be translated in diametrically opposite ways by two honest and intelligent reporters, both so sincere that their deep breathing can be heard in the next room.

Just to make the reporter's job a little harder, the facts themselves change every few hours. Every time a cable comes from some home government, shifting in even the slightest degree the position of the delegation here, each other delegation may be forced to shift position a little bit to correspond. A statement by a statesman today that black is white may come out of tomorrow's wash as a positive declaration that black is a green and yeller polka dot.

Trained Seal's Job Difficult

Then, to make the reporter's job a good deal harder, the trained seals are with us. They are the managing editors, ex-governors, actresses, toe dancers, and the like, who have come down here to write their thoughts about a situation of which the facts daily elude the best reporters. Inasmuch as the trained seal bases his or her daily thought upon what the reporter printed this morning, which was based on what he learned yesterday afternoon, which is not at all like what he will learn this afternoon

Oh, well; you can see where this leaves the trained seal.

NEW AGRICULTURAL AGENT ARRIVES AT IOWA PARK

IOWA PARK, Nov. 26.— Guy R. Jones, agricultural agent for Wichita county, arrived Monday. Mr. Jones comes from Wilbarger county, very highly recommended, and we feel this county will be greatly aided by his being here. His headquarters will be in Iowa Park, with office in the Chamber of Commerce building. There has been no agent here for the past year.

Marine Guards Frustrate Many Mail Robberies

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Marine guards recently frustrated a planned train hold up and mail robbery in Texas, Assistant Postmaster General O'Shaughnessy announced today. He did not reveal the details but spoke of the case in announcing the success of the mail guard plan.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy said today the Marines had been asked for after department agents had learned that raids throughout the country on the mails were being planned this winter and had already more than justified their presence. Besides the Texas case similar plans at other places were frustrated and generally robbery of the mails has dropped notably, Mr. O'Shaughnessy said. There was evidence, he said, that some of the robberies had been carefully planned on a big scale as was that recently in New York.

Relative to the protest of the governor of Wisconsin against the right of Marines to fire at persons beating their way on trains, Mr. O'Shaughnessy said that was a matter entirely within the hands of the navy department as the postoffice department had no authority over the Marines and simply designated what trains and trucks it desired guarded.

IRRIGATION IS FIGHT BETWEEN EAST AND WEST

(Continued From Page One.)

the general treasury to the district, all taxes levied and assessed on account of interest on the land taken by the veterans or the veterans' widows.

"This gives to the ex-service man, or his widow, free land plus governmental money free from interest charges due on account of the cost of the consruction of the project. These provisions for the former service men are intended only to cover the element of land settlement in the whole scheme of adjusted compensation."

The western men say that the McNary plan is entirely teasible and that in the long run the government will get back every cent appropriated. The easterners rejoin that this is certainly not the time to launch an irrigation program; that farmers in the nation cannot make a living under present circumstances; that if the Hughes proposals are accepted the taxpayers should benefit and new methods of spending money should be hunted.

G. O. P. Stumped

Republican leaders frankly admit that they are fearful that if they vote this huge appropriation to the west, the big taxpaying eastern states will rebel and go over to the democrats in 1922. On the other hand western republicans assert that unless this congress puts through the long-delayed irrigation bill the west will go democratic in 1922.

Retrenchers from the eastern states today were getting together figures to show that the burdens of taxation must be lightened. They point out that there is danger that the revenue bill passed in the closing hours of the extraordinary session of congress will lack $600,000,000 or $700,000,000 of meeting the ordinary expenses of the government next year.

They will attempt to show that the western states themselves cannot afford to bear their part of the increased burden that the irrigtaion scheme would involve. They say that federal aid projects have increased local taxation in the nation to the extent of $10 per family.

Westerners say that they will have arguments to refute these and show that the irrigation and reclamation plan is really a money-saver.

HINTON WILL SPEAK HERE TUESDAY NOON

Carl Hinton of Denver, adjutant in chief of the sons of Confederate Veterans, will discuss the proposed removal of the headquarters of the S. C. V. to Wichita Falls at the weekly luncheon of the University club Tuesday noon at the Kemp hotel. Mr. Hinton is in the city visiting Judge Edgar Scurry, recently elected commander in chief of the S. C. V. Judge Scurry will introduce the speaker.

Additional features will be added to the program, according to Judge J. W. Akin, chairman of the committee this week.

Music will be furnished by piano selections by Mrs. A. M. Lewis, assisted by her daughter, Miss Monterey Lewis on the violin.

Teachers Wish To Stop Sale Of Cigarettes

By Associated Press.

DALLAS, Nov. 26.—A resolution recommending passage of a law prohibiting the sale of cigarettes in Texas was adopted by the Texas State Teachers' association at the final session of its annual convention today. The resolution was passed by a viva voce vote without discussion.

Other resolutions recommending higher standards by which teachers are awarded certificates, and wishing success to the Washington conference, were passed.

Miss Ruby Terril, dean of women of the East Texas State Normal college, in an address declared that "jazz" in dress and general appearance as manifested in thin clothes, low necks and backs, rolled stockings and short skirts is gradually waning due to a revulsion among girls themselves.

INVESTORS IN MEXICO PREY OF SWINDLERS

Abundance of Both Capital and Caution Needed By Americans Buying Land In Republic.

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Nov. 26.—Americans who wish to invest in land in Mexico are now the game stalked by innumerable swindlers, according to a real estate man here. He says that Americans should be warned that it would be folly to buy land here without having seen it. Before completing purchase and paying out money, he says, the American investor should examine the tracts carefully and make inquiry regarding titles.

Persons who have disregarded this precaution have in many cases fallen victims to rogues.

Sharpers are well aware of the great interest manifested in the United States in the possibility of profitable investment in land here. In addition to the thousands of Americans who are convinced that the value of recognition, there are other thousands who are convicted that the value of Mexican lands must advance from the present low levels and that this offers opportunity to invest savings in a way that would bring substantial returns within a few years.

Promoters who formerly formed wild-cat oil companies, gold and silver mining companies and similar stock-selling enterprises have now turned their attention to land. They or their agents are offering "farms in Mexico" in many parts of the United States on beguiling terms.

Much Arid Land.

Land such as these promoters want is as easy to get as mining claims where there is no mineral, or oil leases where there is no oil. Mexico is a land of wide expanse. Big as Texas is, Mexico is larger. Wide as the arid tracts in Texas are the arid tracts in Mexico are wider.

Some of these arid tracts may be put under water in years to come, but the development of a supply of water for irrigation would call for the expenditure of great sums of money. Persons who make purchases in such tracts may wait a long time before they could sell their land for even enough to get back their original investments, or be forced to spend additional money to save their investments from total loss.

Land along the rivers of Mexico, which are few in number when the size of the country is considered, is not easily parted with by the owners. They want cash and do not readily consider the promoter's usual terms, for they know that their land is located where irrigation is possible, if dams and ditches have not been built already.

Irrigation Difficult.

Away from the streams, which usually are mere threads of water when compared with the majestic streams of the United States, irrigation is far off. Sometimes the rolling nature of the land makes irrigation impossible, even though water were near. Sometimes the land, although apparently prepared by nature to make irrigation easy is too far from water to make the irrigation anything more than a distant prospect—in ages to come, when swindler and victim have passed away and Mexico has its expected population of 200,000,000.

The roguish promoter who comes to Mexico, or is a product of the soil usually lacks money with which to acquire really desirable tracts, or, if he has money, intends to keep it and add to his fortune by disposing of land at a good price which would not even be an acceptable present.

Rains Work Changes.

After the rains in Mexico, which come in the summer and fall months, even the bleak mountainsides become green with verdure, and this condition continues for some time in sections which at other periods of the year are dry and unattractive. Persons coming to Mexico after the rains could be deceived easily as to conditions, especially if they are not experienced farmers.

These tracts which grow green after the rains are endless. Persons touring Mexico in automobiles pass through such land for days, seeing only occasional haciendas or farm houses where there are springs or wells or dams holding in storage the water flowing from the hills after rains.

These immense tracts are suitable for cattle raising, but a person buying land that has not been improved would find it necessary to go to considerable expense in providing water for cattle. This can be done by building dams to hold rain water, but the buyer must be certain that his land contains a suitable location for a dam. Buyers of rural tracts who do not take the trouble to examine the property before purchased it might not find it possible even to store water in this way.

Much Store Water

Farming operations would call for the storage of water on a large scale. This would necessitate the employing of engineers to study the land and devise ways of storing the water in such a way that it could be used for irrigation. The average man could not jump in and build a dam which would hold enough water to supply the needs of a farm.

It is not hard for a promoter to get hold of 50,000 or 100,000 acres of land which, under present conditions, is an elephant on the hands of the owner. And land of that sort is the kind that is being offered for sale in the United States in many cases. This has resulted in many complaints.

There is good land in every state in Mexico, with natural location for irrigation dams which would supply large tracts. Some such dams have been completed, others have been started, and still others are under consideration. One of the largest dams in the world, built for the purpose of storing water for irrigation, is in Mexico. It is in the state of Chihauhua. But the surrounding land is not being given away for a song. Instead, alert men with an eye to making money, are studying the possibility of getting some of the water from the dam for the irrigation of land forty or fifty miles away. Even this distant land is not being given away.

Conditions in Mexico.

Conditions in Mexico are not as they were in the United States when Uncle Sam gave away a 160-acre homestead to anyone who would put a plow into the ground. The good land which is offered to foreigners is to be sold, and the men who are doing the selling know clearly the present value of the land and its probable future value.

Any bargain that is offered calls for close scrutiny, for there are few bargain sales in Mexico. The price of land is lower than in the United States because markets are fewer, transportation undeveloped and general conditions not so much to the advantage of the farmer as on the other side of the border. If conditions were the same in Mexico as in the United States land would be just as high.

Another indication that there are no great expenses of vacant, ownerless, tillable land in Mexico, such as there were in the United States, when farms were given away or sold for almost nothing is the fact that the Mexican government, in its effort to give farms to the landless poor, is compelled to take possession of large estates and divide them among the needy, finding no other way.

The American coming here must either buy improved land, which is held nearly always at the highest price that existing conditions permit, or take unimproved land at a lower price. The improved land is usually convenient to the railroads, giving the farmer access to the markets that exist. The unimproved land is remote from the railroads, and the farmer must devise means of getting his products to the points at which transportation is offered, while waiting for the building of more railroads.

In either case the man who comes to Mexico must have capital and caution.

Photographer Is Called to Face Real Task Today

A call for all policemen to meet at the city hall Sunday afternoon to pose for a group picture for the police book which is being compiled was issued Saturday afternoon by Police Commissioner Fitts.

The book is reported nearing completion and Police Chief Morgan Saturday asked that all merchants who are assisting by buying advertising space be notified of his personal thanks as well as the fact that their co-operation is appreciated by the entire police force.

A portion of the proceeds obtained publishing the book is to be given to the Police Benefit Fund. The book is to contain a general resume of the history of the present department, and pictures of the various officers and patrolmen.

Chief Morgan asked that business men be notified that they can arrange for advertising space through calling him at the police station, telephone number 5050.

LOCAL AUTO DEALERS REPORT HEALTHY BUSINESS REVIVAL

After a rather dull summer season, the automobile industry has taken a new lease on life and greatly increased sales are reported by the majority of dealers of this city. Along with the increase in sales has come a very optomistic feeling on the part of the members of the automobile fraternity who anticipate a very active business for the balance of the year.

Lloyd Weaver of the Lloyd Weaver Automobile company, local distributors for the Hudson and Essex cars, was especially optomistic. During the last two weeks this firm has sold ten new Hudson and Essex cars and have gotten rid of much of their rebuilt stuff. In addition to these actual sales, Mr. Weaver stated that there were many prospects listed on their books which he expected to develop into sales immediately.

L. L. Dixon, of the Dixon Motor company, distributors for the Buick car in this territory, returned from a hunting trip in New Mexico to find that his salesforce had about cleaned him out of cars. An order for twenty cars was placed with the Buick company for immediate delivery. Mr. Dixon expressed himself as being very optomistic over the prospects for business.

D. L. Fritz, of the Fritz Motor company, distributors of the Marmon and Reo cars in this territory, is particularly well pleased with the way the Reo line has taken hold in this territory. The first two shipments have been sold and the third shipment is expected within a few days time. Nothing but a strong belief in the future of the business exists at this place of business.

Frank Queisser of the Motor Supply company, reports the sale of Fords progressing with entire satisfaction, the only difficulty encountered being that of supplying certain models. There also has been a marked increase in the sales of the Fordson tractor.

The Victory Motor company, distributors in this city for the Packard and Oldsmobile lines, have enjoyed a very satisfactory business of late, their last Packard sale being made late Saturday afternoon to Mr. C. Burk of Burkburnett, who bought a Single Six. Mr. Brown, the manager of this firm, reports prospects for business excellent.

F. D. Keim, of the Excelsior Motor company, is delighted with his recent sales reports. Among the recent sales were a couple of Studebaker Specials, identical in every detail, which are to be delivered on Christmas morning to two daughters of a prominent merchant of Wichita Falls. Mr. Keim anticipates a very good business from now on.

Charlie Nolen, of Nolen-Stringer company, distributors in this city for the Haynes and Lincoln cars, reports a very marked increase in the sale of the Haynes during the past two weeks. Sales have been registered both in the city and in the surrounding territory. A very satisfactory business for the balance of the year is expected.

The efforts of Hugh Weaver, of the King & Weaver Auto company, distributors for the Nash cars, have born fruit in several sales in the surrounding territory. A good business is expected for the balance of the year.

Other instances could be quoted, but the above instances are ample to prove that there has been a very marked revival in the automobile industry of Wichita Falls.

VIVIANI LAUDS PROPOSAL FOR ANNUAL MEET

Harding Has Presented a High and Practical Thought, Says Leader of French Delegation.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—President Harding's suggestion for a continuation of international conferences to deal with world problems as a result of developments at the Washington conference was endorsed today by M. Viviani, head of the French delegation, who said it was not only a "high thought," but a practical one.

"First, the intiative of President Harding is of very considerable importance," said M. Viviani, "it is a high thought and what is equally beautiful, a practical thought. This conference has already a great ideal for its aim. If it is the beginning of other conferences, this is an historic moment. I shall not be for France to stay away.

"Second, humanity for its happiness must solve problems of universal character. Consequently, universality of means must be used. If any great nation should be missing in the cohesion of ideas and in the examination of solutions that would make difficult. The initiative of President Harding will allow the whole world to take part.

"Third, we have all to gain by these associations in which we continue to learn the law of equality among nations and we find what are missing in offering to others that which we possess. No nation has the exclusive gift of intellectual and moral power.

"Fourth, what will people think in Europe of the president's new idea? Are they not going to think that it is in conflict with the league of nations? I answer, No, America has decided to ignore the league of nations. That was her right; she has no account to render to any one. The league of nations exists. What is to be deplored is that it should exist alone. America through these conferences will come into contact with the rest of the world. Let the world be united in one way or in another way. There is no special protocol for that.

"Fifth, I do not know if these conferences and the league of nations can associate their ends. It does not matter. It is only for mathematicians that parallel lines do not meet. Both thoughts will meet in different spheres. I am sure that for all great problems we shall be together. Already America has given her adhesion to the international court of justice whose verdicts without her would have been weakened. It will be proven that discussion may be apart when aims are in common."

Flapper Bandit Is Now Serving Long Sentence

PARIS, Nov. 26.—Yvette Miffone, the flapper "Queen of the Bandits," was recently sentenced to fifteen years' penal servitude.

Her counsel had pleaded, with tears in his eyes, her youth, her love for Degory (one of the leaders of the band), her passion for the romantic and her thirst for adventure with much effect, and Yvette played up to the part valiantly.

Leaning toward counsel she murmured in words that expressed not only gratitude but a sense of artistic fitness: "Cher Maitre, what a poet you are."

Four other members of the gang received life sentences. Degory, who, swore to the evidence the day before, had been the object of a savage attack by his fellow prisoners during the retirement of the court, was sentenced to twenty years and the others to shorter terms.

Show Pupil at School.

Mifonne is the daughter of respectable people, and until she made the acquaintance of Degory led an irreproachable life. At school she was a fine pupil, and when sixteen she obtained the brevet and was designed by her parents for the teaching profession.

She preferred her own path and obtained a post in a bank, where she won and maintained the good opinion of her employers. She then became friendly with Degory, however, and was soon involved in the enterprises of the criminals with whom he associated.

Following a sensational raid on a jeweler's shop at Suresne, when the proprietor's wife was shot, the police surprised the gang at Neuilly, where they were about to enter taxicabs.

Shot a Policeman.

A desperate revolver battle ensued, and Yvette, who had taken cover behind a tree, seeing her lover fall, drew a revolver and brought down a policeman with a bullet through his stomach. She continued to fire until she herself sank unconscious with a shot through her body, which cost her six months in hospital.

The jury took four hours to consider the verdict.

His Weak Point.

"Mr. Wadleigh is such a strong, self-willed man I should think he'd be impervious to criticism."

"You never can tell."

"No?"

"Disparage his game of golf and you'd break his heart."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Somnolent Family.

Nancy visited her mother, who was ill at the hospital. In passing down a corridor Nancy looked into the open doors of the rooms on either side and saw patients lying in their beds.

After the visit was over she was asked how she liked the big house where mother was. Her answer was: "Well, it's a funny place. Everyone was at home, but they were all in bed." Edinburgh Scotsman.

FINANCES OF COUNTY O. K. SAYS AUDITOR

"I believe that the annual report of this office when presented to the commissioners' court on December 5 following the close of the fiscal year of the county December 1, will show that the finances of the county are in as good a shape if not better than any other county in the state," W. W. Murphy, county auditor declared Saturday.

The statement was made in connection with the reports of all county and precinct offices which is to be made to the county auditor during the week, the fiscal year of the county ending Wednesday, November 30.

Mr. Murphy said the year would end with surpluses in all of the important county funds. There have been small overdrafts in a couple of the precinct road funds.

By employing extra help at his office, Mr. Murphy hopes to be able to present his annual report to the county commissioners' court by December 5. It will be the most exhaustive report ever made by a county auditor. In connection with the large expenditures on the county's concrete highway system the report will give in itemized detail every expenditure that has been made.

It is expected that the report of several county offices will show that officials paid under the fee system have collected the maximum total allowed by law. The office of sheriff may be an exception. The justice of peace and constable's offices exceeded their maximums several weeks ago.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

(Continued From Page One.)

pleasure, he built a town. Every store building, house and the center of industry—the cotton gin—in the town of Richard, a village of one thousand persons, was built by him. He built a bridge three-fourths of a mile long at a cost of $50,000 to make the townsite available. The ground on which the town is located formerly was a swamp. Just recently he gave $58,000 to Bacone college, Muskogee, Oklahoma, to be used in building the Samuel Richard Memorial hall, named in memory of his son, who died while attending Bacone.

DISPROVE OLD PROVERB

The old proverb that you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear is being disregarded by chemists. A chemical firm of Cambridge, Mass., has done the impossible. The sow's ear was reduced to a gluelike substance and then transformed into silk-like filaments by several processes. These were spun and woven on special machinery and a silk purse was

Three dollars provides a year's protection for your valuables in the fire and burglar proof safe deposit valut of the City National Bank of Commerce.—Adv.

LET CONTRACT FOR HOSPITAL ANNEX MONDAY

With both the county and city funds available everything is in readiness to let the contract Monday for the $150,000 addition to the Wichita General Hospital. The bids for the construction of the addition will be opened Monday morning at a joint meeting of the county commissioners court and the city council and if a satisfactory bid is obtained it is expected that the contract will be let at that time.

Saturday, Tom McHam, county treasurer, transferred $75,000 from several sinking and interests funds of the county to take care of the issue voted by the county to pay its share of the cost of the hospital improvement. The bonds were approved Thursday at Austin and returned here by County Attorney Fulton. The county purchased the bonds taking $16,000 from the court house interest and sinking fund, $7,000 from Bridge interest and sinking fund, $7,000 from Road No. 2 and $45,000 from Road No. 1.

The city sold its $75,000 issue almost a year ago. Both the city and county will draw on the two funds to pay their share of the cost of the Call Field hospital equipment which was purchased for use in the new addition when completed.

Should the contract be let Monday it is expected that construction work can begin by the first of the year.

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved wife, daughter and sister. Their many acts of kindness and beautiful flowers as tokens of sympathy will never be forgotten.

R. L. MATTHEWS AND MOTHER
C. C. MATTHEWS AND WIFE.

PRINTING PRICES HAVE DROPPED
Compare These Prices
1000 Letter Heads $5.75
(8½x11 Hammermill Bond 20 Lb.)
1000 Envelopes $5.75
(6¾ Hammermill Bond 20 Lb.)
If ordered at same time $11.50
All other printing reduced in price.
FRANK P. PITMAN
"Better Printing for Less."
1104 Ohio Phone 5110

KNIFE-PISTOL—This practical knife for every day use with pistol for every emergency, shoots 22 shorts; 3⅞ inches long by 1 inch wide. Sent C. O. D. postpaid, for $5.25. Don't send any money in advance; you can pay for it when it arrives. Don't delay, order at once. Thousands in daily use.
L. E. Pothemus Arms Co., Miami, Arizona, Dept. 124.

IT MAY NOT BE POSSIBLE

for us to supply the demand of Victrolas for Christmas purchasers, so great has been the recent demand for Victrolas, therefore

IT BEHOOVES YOU

to lose no time in arranging to get your Victrola for Christmas. Come in tomorrow and select the machine you want. Make a small down payment and pay the rest on easy terms. We will deliver your Victrola Christmas or any time you wish.

A FEW SUPERIOR FEATURES OF THE VICTROLA

The Victrola is the only instrument that can be successfully accompanied by piano, violin or other instruments.
10-inch double face records 85c.
One new Victor Needle will play 250 Victor Records without change.
The Victrola plays all makes of records better and is the only instrument that plays Victor Records right.

Largest Stock of Victor Records in Northwest Texas Are Here for Your Selection.

$100.00 Victrolas Are Sold on Terms—$10.00 Down and $2.50 Per Week.

McConnell Brothers
"YOUR VICTOR DEALER"

Phone 5723
821-823 Indiana

A Gasoline Driven Machine That Picks Cotton Like a Human Being On Exhibition Right Here In the City of Wichita Falls, Texas

H. N. F. Is Willing to Admit That Science Has At Last Achieved the Impossible and Advises the People to Witness a Public Demonstration in the Near Future

BY H. N. F.

There are men who are benefactors of their kind.

There are men who have revolutionized history and industry by their inventions.

There are men who lifted the load from the wealth producers and toilers of the world by their labor saving inventions.

These men have been worth more to mankind than all the warriors who ever flashed a sword.

They have done more for humanity than all the Midases who ever made gold for mammon.

A practical dreamer invented the steamship and the steam railway. A practical dreamer invented the reaper and the mower. A practical dreamer invented the cotton gin. Practical dreamers invented modern spindles and looms Practical dreamers invented the telephone.

Morse was a practical dreamer when he gave to the world the science of telegraphy and his immortal code for transmission

A practical dreamer invented the art of printing. This was a long time ago. A practical dreamer invented the press which has revolutionized the world.

Wherever you turn the practical dreamer has made history and assisted in the progress of the world. Take Edison, the wizard of America. Take the Italian-Irishman who invented the wireless telegraphy. Then turn to Captain Robert Holland who made the first submarine monster.

And then study the linotype and Merganthaler.

Search all the pages of history and the inventors of machinery are found to be among the greatest benefactors of their time.

Picks Cotton Like a Human Being.

"It picks cotton like a human being," said a bright young chap connected with the Wichita Motors Company.

Well, to H. N. F. all things are possible. He knows that two hundred years hence the world will be so far advanced that the people of the future will speak of those of the twentieth century as very crude and very benighted semi-barbarians of dead ages.

It is not exaggerating in the least to say that science has at last achieved what men for decades have regarded as impossible

Why everything has been impossible for thousands of years to the masses of mankind All the great inventions in the world's history were looked upon as impossible and their inventors looked upon as ideal dreamers.

Now to get down to business. Theodore H. Price of New York has introduced to the world of men a gasoline driven machine that picks cotton more successfully than the old time darkey. For this machine the claim is made that it will gather the cotton on a ten-acre field in one day; that it will pick at night just the same as day; that it is gasoline driven and inexpensive to operate; that a boy can drive it; that in average cotton it will pick 7,000 pounds per day and that it would require approximately 75,000 machines to harvest the world's cotton crop.

Not a Boomer of Stocks.

H. N. F. is not a boomer of stocks. He is not a seller of stocks. He has no financial interest in stocks of any kind, but he was born in a cotton country, he has lived most of his life in the cotton states and he has written enough columns of cotton literature if placed end on end to reach around the world.

Theodore H. Price is responsible for the cotton picker—a gasoline driven machine. He is a man of affairs. His reputation in the cotton world is international. He says that this picker would save the south or the southern farmers $150,000,000 a year. In other words this machine would every five years present the south with one extra crop in money saved.

Theodore H. Price says that a minimum of 75,000 machines would have been required to harvest the cotton production of the year 1920 and that probably 150,000 machines would be required to harvest the crop of 1940.

A hand picker does not upon the average gather more than a hundred pounds of seed cotton per day as compared with 7,000 pounds per day harvested by the machine Operated by a man and a boy, he says, who can supply all the labor required, the cost of operating the machine, including the requisite gasoline and oil, is about $10 a day so that if 7,000 pounds of cotton are harvested in a day's work the cost of harvesting it will be 14 cents a hundred as against an average price of $1 per hundred now paid for hand picking.

Why the Merger.

Erstwhile the Wichita Motors Company and Price-Campbell Cotton Picker Corporation were merged into the Mechanico-Agriculturial Company. J. A. Kemp is one of the officers and directors; J. G. Culbertson is another; Theodore H. Price is still another.

Does this machine actually pick cotton?

H. N. F. says the machine does pick cotton. He witnessed the activities of the machine in operation.

Does it pick cotton like a human being? H. N. F. says it does not. It makes the human cotton picker as small as a cancelled postage stamp. This machine is as far from the human cotton picker as the gallop of the days of Thomas Jefferson is to the incandescent light of this dawning day of the twentieth century.

All the people know that the Wichita Motors Company is the largest manufacture of trucks in the south; many people know that hundreds of Wichita truck are being operated in the cotton belt today; reading people know that Wichita trucks are being used in eighty-four foreign countries. Home people know there has not been a change in management in over ten years.

J. G. Culbertson is the head of the new company merged for this machine that is said to pick cotton like a human being. Theodore H. Price came to his plant in Wichita Falls and told Culbertson he had a machine that would pick cotton which he wanted to place on the market as his legacy to the people of the south.

Culbertson admits that he was interested. He admits that he knew that he was talking to no dreamer. He admits that he knew instinctively that Price was telling the truth.

Saw Machine in Action.

Culbertson admits that he saw the machine in action. He admits that he saw the wonderful piece of mechanism actually pick cotton and pick it more perfectly than any human, without damage to the blooms, unopened bolls or foliage. He admits it was wonderful—a revelation to him; he admits that as a manufacturer he saw that certain changes could be made. He admits that his engineers made the changes and now he says with emphasis that his company is able to offer the south a real cotton picking machine.

He gave a private demonstration of this machine to J. A. Kemp. Kemp is a practical dreamer. Kemp was enthused. Kemp is a doer of things. H. N. F. saw this machine in operation just the other day and if science has not at last achieved what men said was impossible then H. N. F. has lost his bearings and is willing to admit his error if the machine is a failure, but it is here.

Readers of Texas newspapers know what happened after Theodore H. Price, J. G. Culbertson and J. A. Kemp watched the demonstrations made by the machine.

They know that Mr. Culbertson decided to merge into the enterprise the Wichita Motors Company, that splendid plant to which he has given the best efforts of his life They know of the stock offering, they know of the chance for an investment, they know of the protection and resources pledged and now they should know of the possibilities of the machine, with the magnitude of the industry when developed and the earning capacity promised.

Think of a machine that will pick cotton like a human being; think of a machine that the picking mechanism when the season is over may be easily removed and the machine used as an ordinary tractor for a multitude of farming operations.

Think of this machine manufactured right here in Wichita Falls Think of what it would do to make Wichita Falls the greatest manufacturing city of the cotton belt states.

Think of it and then H. N. F. will tell you that only a very small percentage of the citizens of Wichita Falls have been sufficiently interested to make an investigation with this wonderful mechanical cotton picker on display and making demonstrations at the plant of the Wichita Motors Company.

A Practical Dreamer.

J. A. Kemp is a hard-headed business man as well as a practical dreamer. Only yesterday The Record-News announced that the money is coming to pay for the wonderful Wichita Falls Irrigation Project.

Kemp is a practical dreamer whose dreams come true and a practical dreamer who is not only interested but enthusiastic over the possibilities of this machine and the undertaking of the consolidated companies.

Men of this city should realize just what its success would mean to their community as well as their state. An enormous factory will be built in the city that faith built and this plant in time will employ thousands of men. Factories and tin bucket brigades are builders of cities.

What would all this mean to the merchant, the property owner, the employer, the wage earner—the public at large?

Texas is the banner cotton state. Texas has produced as high as five million bales of cotton in a single season. Texas produces a third of the cotton crop of America.

Of course the day will come when it will be necessary for America to produce 25 million bales of cotton in a single year instead of 12 million bales.

Cotton, or from cotton, is made the garment that clothes democracy. Hundreds of millions of people buy and wear cotton goods or garments. Two years ago more than half the cotton crop of this commonwealth was grown in what is known as West Texas.

This year the Texas counties which ginned more cotton than they did in 1920 are counties in West Texas and many of them contiguous to Wichita.

Cotton Saved the Day.

Cotton broke the back this year of financial depression. Cotton in West Texas helped to turn frozen assets into liquid assets. In the years to come the bulk of the Texas cotton crop will be grown in West Texas and the Panhandle and the Plains country just as more wheat will be grown in these sections than any single American commonwealth in the famed wheat growing states of the Middlewest produces in a single year.

There is to be a public demonstration of this machine that picks cotton like a human being Friday of this week. There has been a street showing of the machine itself.

All men interested in the cotton industry, directly or indirectly, who are able to attend should witness this machine when it charges a row of cotton stalks.

Regardless of what men may say cotton will ever be one of the world's greatest staples and the gold crop of the South. When times are normal it is the ready crop, the coin crop, the crop that introduces new money from foreign parts into all the cotton growing states.

Think of a city with a plant that would be able to turn out the 75,000 machines needed to gather the crop of a year and that would result in the saving to the southern cotton farmer of 150 million dollars a year in the picking of the fleecy staple.

It is a proposition that is fine staggering but a proposition that isn't a dream impossible of fulfillment.

The safest stepping stone to business success is a Saving's Account with a sound bank such as the City National Bank of Commerce which operates under United States government supervision and has capital, surplus and profits of more than 2 million dollars for the protection of deposits.—Adv.

We have a complete alteration department. Suits relined, remodeled, cleaned and dyed. DeLuxe Dry Cleaners.—Adv.

Well Answered.

A Wall street man was very keen on having proficient clerks in his employ. Before a clerk could enter his office he was required to pass a written examination on his knowledge of business. At one examination one of the questions was:

"Who formed the first company?"

A certain bright youth was a little puzzled at this, but was not to be floored. He wrote:

"Noah successfully floated a company while the rest of the world was in liquidation."

He passed.—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Efforts Wasted.

"I see you have stopped smoking cigarettes."

"Yes."

"Why didn't you succeed?"

"Wasn't any use in my case. I couldn't get enough."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Large deposits of coal have been discovered in Lorraine, according to information received here. These are near the Saar basin and surveys show that they contain approximately 7,000,000,000 tons of coal, from which it is said that French could extract about 10,000,000 tons a year.

National School of Business

—Special rates to those who enroll with us on or before Monday, January 2, 1922. Call at office or Phone 5656, for terms, etc.

National School of Business

Van Dyke Studio

—30% reduction on all photographs taken at this studio during the entire month of November.

Van Dyke Studio
2nd Floor Oil Exchange Bldg.
718½ OHIO AVENUE

Extraordinary Sale

of High Grade Luggage Monday and Tuesday

For two days we feature our entire stock of Hand Bags and Suit Cases at a price which will enable you to purchase the best the market affords for less than ordinary quality.

—Genuine Cow hide bags and suit cases in dark tan, light tan and black, genuine alligator, hand bags, fiber suit cases all placed on sale Monday and Tuesday.

One-Half Price

Imperial Union Suits Monday and Tuesday only
95c

Florsheim Shoes in all desired leathers, lasts and sizes
$10.00, $11.00, $12.00

All wool shirts shown in Grey, Dark Grey, and Khaki Monday and Tuesday
$2.75

Adler Rochester Suits and Overcoats at conservative prices.

FREEMAN BLACK & CO.
INDIANA AT 7th

SAUL'S MONDAY SPECIALS

Children's Black Sateen Bloomers and Boys' Blue Overalls
25c a pair
MONDAY ONLY

56-in. Fine French Blue Serge, actually worth $3.00 a yard
$1.49 a yard
MONDAY ONLY

Beautiful Silk Pongee Blouses worth $7.50 in many different styles
$3.98
MONDAY ONLY

Farmers and out-of-town people, come to Wichita Falls Monday and Tuesday, circus day and trade's day.

—Use Saul's Rest Room, come, make yourself at home at "Saul's Store"

SPECIAL TUESDAY
Unbleached Domestic
7 yards for
50c
SAUL'S

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY
Remnants
7c A Yard
SAUL'S

SAUL'S

"Three Stores in One"

SAUL'S STORE—MAIN FLOOR
SAUL'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
SAUL'S BALCONY—Ready-to-Wear.

GENEROSITY OF WICHITA FALLS CALLED UPON

Campaign to Raise Annual Budget of Institutions Ministering to Unfortunates Opens Monday.

"Give But Once" Plan Is Expected to Meet Popular Approval and to Result In Generous Giving.

Generosity of the people of Wichita Falls toward those—men, women and particularly children—to those who are down and out, a generosity which is as traditional as that of the oil men who mak. up such a large proportion of the local population, will have its single annual call in the beginning of the United Charities campaign which opens Monday night, and which will continue through Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Although the entire budget, $35,500 is a comparatively modest one, it is designed to meet the needs of all local institutions engaged in charitable and benevolent work during the next year.

The "Give But Once Plan," fostered by the Chamber of Commerce, and which is to be carried into effect this year for the first time, is expected to meet popular favor, to be a benefit to the institutions involved, and to permit more generous giving on the part of the people of the city through knowledge that they will not have to anticipate further calls of the character during the year.

Children Provided For.

Although every branch of charitable endeavor is represented in the organizations involved in the plan, it is significant that those of a helpless or formative age, babies, boys and girls, are the most generously provided for in this budget. There is not a single one of the organizations represented in which babies and boys and girls do not represent a big part in the work, while three of the organizations are exclusively devoted to work of this character.

Of the organizations represented, the list is headed by the Salvation Army, whose motto "A man may be down, but he is never out" signifies that no human being can fall so low in the depths of misery but what he or she can be helped; and the American Red Cross, "The Great Mother of Us All." The major part of the funds of these organizations will be devoted to work among the poor and unfortunate right in Wichita Falls; but the fact that both of them are world-wide organizations gives an added appeal.

Two Leaders.

The Salvation Army is engaged in working with those who have been described as "wrecks on the sea of life!" The Red Cross works for improved health conditions as a basis means of fighting disease and death throughout the world, in addition to which it stands ready to afford succor and relief in the face of pestilence or disaster throughout the world.

Another of the organizations is the Texas Children's Home & Aid Society, whose purpose is the rescue of babies and children from disease or conditions which are "worse than death," caring for them until their little bodies are as those of children who have had care and attention in a good home, and in then finding a place for them in some childless home.

The Day Nursery, another of the seven institutions, cares for the babies and children of mothers who are forced to work, providing a means whereby a mother will not have to neglect either her child or the work which represents the livelihood of both.

The Welfare Council is a clearing house for all charitable work in the city, investigating and seeking out cases, and usually the first agency called upon by those in need. It both dispenses charity on its own account, and brings special cases in touch with the other organizations in whose sphere they belong.

Boys and Girls Work

The two remaining agencies, while not charitable organizations, are considered among the most important in welfare work in the city. They are the Boy Scouts, an organization which has achieved a wonderful place through its work and influence with boys in the formative periods of their lives.

The work in Wichita Falls has for several years been at a high plane of effectiveness, and the influence on the boys has been marked.

The Y. W. C. A. stands in the same relation to the girls, its work, however, extending to a greater age than that of the boy scouts—working with the girls after they have attained the age when they go into business life and are exposed to its temptations.

The campaign will be launched at a dinner to be given Monday evening at 6 at the Y. W. C. A. rooms. After a meal for which an appetizing menu has been planned, the purposes of the campaign will be explained to the workers and final instructions will be issued.

C. H. Clark will preside at this meeting. The program, in addition to musical numbers, includes an invocation by Rev. N. F. Grafton, addresses by Mayor Cline and C. C. McDonald, and a benediction by Rabbi David Goldburg. The list of speakers to tell of the campaign at church services tomorrow follows:

C. H. Clark, First Baptist; E. S. Goodner, Floral Heights Baptist; Luther Hoffman, Lamar Ave. Baptist; W. S. Robertson, Christian; A. H. Britain, Central Presbyterian; N. H. Martin, First Presbyterian; W. M. Priddy, Church of Christ; P. A. Martin, First M. Episcopal; Mayor Cline, First M. E. Church, South.

NEGRO SENTENCED TO FOUR YEARS

Tom "Slim" Walton, negro, was sentenced to four years in the state penitentiary by a jury in the 78th district court Saturday morning for the alleged theft of merchandise from the P. B. M. company store last July. The case went to the jury following arguments Saturday morning. The jury was out less than a half hour.

Walton was alleged to have gained entrance to the local store on the night of July 19 by opening a second story window. He was alleged to have taken a quantity of silk goods which were later found in his possession by police officers. No evidence was offered in his defense.

Americans Who Went to Spain In Bad Plight

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Twenty Americans who joined the Spanish foreign legion last summer, still remain in a Spanish camp near ceuta, Morocco, suffering from dysentery, septic sores and vermin, according to stories told today by two of their erstwhile comrades, members of the contingent of thirteen Americans and forty-three Britishers who reached London yesterday after seven weeks of campaigning against the Moors on the Melilla front.

These stories of their stranded "buddies" were told by Charles W. Brown, of New York city and Charles Stephenson, a native of New York, whose home now is in Toronto.

Among those left behind in the Spanish camps, they said, are . . . Lloyd, Petersburg, Va., a youngster under 17 years of age; Benjamin Margolis, Boston, Mass., who was wounded while on the Teuton front, and George Corbett of Brooklyn, N. Y., who paid his own fare from America when he joined the Spanish troops. They are all now destitute, according to Brown and Stephenson and their sufferings are bound to become worse, with the rainy season in Morocco just beginning.

ROGERS TO SPEAK TO KIWANIANS

Judge Guy Rodgers will address the Kiwanis club at the regular weekly luncheon Monday noon at the Kemp hotel. The judge was on the program last week but was prevented from making his talk by an extraordinary large number of visitors and special speakers.

Joe Stokes will wield the chairman's gavel. Leslie Martlew will give the attendance prize while Harry Naylor will donate the silent boost. Gladhanders will be Lester T. Burns, C. E. Thames, Elbert Belcher and Jim Waggoner.

Members are reminded in the weekly letter of the setting aside of December 12 as "Kemp Day," to do honor to the man, more than any one else, who made the irrigation project possible. In speaking of the decision of the club to have a special day for Mr. Kemp, the secretary has the following to say:

"The important thing for you to put on your calendar is the "Kemp Day" celebration, scheduled for December 12th. There have been few instances in the state of Texas where some individual so signally served the community in which he lived. After years of untiring effort and study Mr. Kemp's dream is coming into realization, and very soon now shovels will begin to turn the dirt which will direct to Wichita Falls a stream of unprecedented prosperity. Now is a fitting time to do honor to the man who brought about this magnificent accomplishment. Please remember therefore, that the second Monday in December is the day especially set aside to pay tribute to the great builder, J. A. Kemp."

Have it done where you get the best yet pay no more. DeLuxe Dry Cleaners—Cleaners., Dyers and Hatters.—Adv.

Not an Uncommon Plan.

The young married couple had just returned from a honeymoon and the wife went to her next door neighbor.

"Of course I'm horribly green," she confessed, "and I want to learn. So you'll help me won't you, please? First, I want to know how to manage our finances. Do you budget yours?"

"Not yet," the older woman smiled. "We're not that far yet. We still belong to the 'stretch it' rank of families."—Indianapolis News.

WE ARE GOING TO QUIT

Giving Away Merchandise

IN JUST A FEW DAYS

We need just a little more CASH and our loss is your gain.

We have just received a large shipment of Blank Books and Loose-Leaf Supplies. These go at sale prices. You will need things for the first of the year. Better get them now.

Beverly Second Sheets, per ream 45c	All Filing Equipment and Supplies 1-2 Price.	Hammermill Bond, 8 1-2x11 per ream $1.40

PHONE 2877

R. H. Hollinger Co.

"If It's Used in An Office—We Have It"

Hollinger Bldg. 807 Ninth Street

Folks Look Out for Monday

A Combination—Three In One

TRADES DAY SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS

Great Stock Reducing Sale

—It will pay you to trade with the Basement—we are growing—for we sell for less.

—Out-of-town folks make this store your headquarters, anything you ask of us we will gladly do for you.

—Get these prices and get in on them, it will pay you big.

Another big lot of Tricotine dresses, values up to $16.75 going for $6.98
Ladies' fine plush coats, 36-inch length, very special Monday, worth $20.00 going Monday for $10.98
Just received 400 pairs more those pure thread silk hose, on sale, a pair 98c
300 pairs boys' heavy winter unions $1.00 grade, going for... 89c
Boys' very best grade corduroy pants, on sale at $1.49
Children's Beaver Hats at $2.98
Another big lot ladies' fine purses, going for .....$1.98 to $3.98
Another case outings just opened, yard 13c
Don't fail to get your supply of those 25c zephyr dress ginghams, yard 19c
Ladies get in on that Suit special for Monday, a big lot of them. Values from $39.85 to $45.00, all sizes up to 44. Will clean them up Monday for $28.90
A few more Ladies' Coats, values up to $19.85, going Monday sale $5.00 and $9.50
Another big lot Ladies' Fine Ribbed Winter Unions, sizes up to 44. Very special ...98c
Ladies' Knit Petticoats, very special 48c
Have you seen those Boys' Suits, ages 9 to 16 for ..$2.98
Children's and Girls' Coats for ..... $2.98 up
Plenty Children's Taped Unions, fine grade 89c
Children's all wool Serge Dresses $3.98
Plenty $4.00 comforts, this sale $2.98
Another big lot big blankets, pair $1.98
All the cotton checks, and apron check ginghams you want, yard 9c
—Folks look out for a big remnant sale next week. Will announce the date later. You can buy them for a song.

—You will go wrong if you do not get our prices before buying.

—This big stock reducing sale ends Monday night, December 5.

We need the money, you need the bargains, come and get your share. Remember we handle only the very best, you are not getting junk at these prices.

RICHARDSON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

—The Ladies and Childrens Shop—

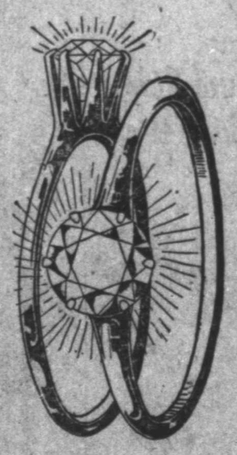
American Nat'l Bank Bldg. Entrances on Eighth St.

It's Going Like a House Afire!

AUCTION SALE

$125,000 Stock of Superb Jewelry Now Being Sold to the Highest Bidder

We told you this was a bona-fide Auction Sale, and one worth coming miles to attend. Yesterday we proved it! You're taking no chances here. It's high-grade merchandise on sale at your own prices. Yesterday's crowds bought heavily—more will come tomorrow, for good news like this spreads like wildfire!



It's Got to Go, Regardless of Price

SOUTH BEND WATCHES
ELGIN AND WALTHAM WATCHES
HAMILTON WATCHES
FOUNTAIN PENS
TRAVELING SETS
DIAMONDS. PEARLS
COMMUNITY SILVER
PYRALIN IVORY
VANITY BAGS
WRIST WATCHES

Select your Christmas Gifts now at your own prices. Pay when you feel you can afford.

Three Big Sales Held Every Day

10 A. M. 2 P. M. 7 P. M.

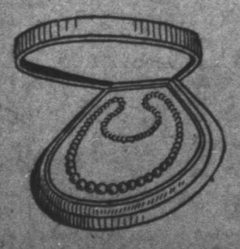
Comfortable chairs are provided for the ladies. Any article you select in our big stock will be offered for your bid. Nothing is reserved. No articles held back. WE'VE GOT TO RAISE CASH and YOU REAP THE PROFITS.

FREE! To the first 25 ladies entering the store at each sale, a handsome free gift.

ROBERTS & CO.

PETE LAFLESH, AUCTIONEER
722 OHIO AVENUE

COME TOMORROW—COME EVERY DAY—
You'll Enjoy it Whether You Purchase Anything or Not.



IOWA PARK AND ELECTRA ROAD NEARS FINISH

With the pouring Saturday of concrete filling the short distance where the central mixing plant was located Potts & Prentice, road contractors, completed their work on the Iowa Park and Electra road. There now remains but 3,000 feet—part of the Zimmerman Construction company sub-contract—west of Iowa Park yet to be completed on the concrete road from this city to the Wilbarger county line through Iowa Park and Electra.

The distance, approximately 30 miles when completed, will represent the longest single stretch of concrete road in the state of Texas. According to several engineers who have inspected the road it will be the longest stretch of concrete highway in the south.

The central mixing plant, the industrial railroad, and other equipment used on the Potts and Prentice contract is being shipped to the point on the Burkburnett road between this city and Burkburnett where work is to start at once. The switch where the central mixing plant will be located will be completed the first of the week. It is expected that everything will be in readiness to start pouring cement next week.

The sub-contract of Gillstrap & company for 1,600 feet of paving in Iowa Park, is about two-thirds completed. The grading of the new part of the Burkburnett road is being rushed to completion. Work has also started on the Gilbert creek bridge a part of the Burkburnett road. The bridge which will be 110 feet long, will cost approximately $10,000.

BILLINGSLEY SERVICES TO END TONIGHT

The revival services which have been in progress at the Church of Christ for the past two weeks conducted by the Rev. Price Billingsley, will close Sunday evening, according to an announcement made Saturday.

Rev. Billingsley will speak today on "The Lord's Supper" at the morning service, and on "Making Sure of Being Right" in the evening.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME OF MRS. EFFIE HOLLAND

Fire, believed to have had its origin from an unopened box of matches in a drawer of a chiffonier caused damage, estimated by firemen to be approximately $1,300 to the residence of Mrs. Effie Holland, 805 Twelfth street, Saturday morning about 3 o'clock.

The flames had climbed from the chiffonier to a closet and thence to the ceiling when Mrs. Holland and her two small daughters were awakened by dense smoke in the house.

Firemen estimated the damage to the house to be approximately $300 and a damage of about $1,000 to the furnishings and furniture. The loss was reported to have been chiefly caused by smoke and water.

Mrs. Holland is employed at the office of the district clerk at the courthouse.

BAPTISTS OPEN MEET IN DALLAS TUESDAY MORNING

A general convention of the Baptists of Texas will be held at the First Baptist church in Dallas Tuesday. They will convene Tuesday morning, and will continue through Wednesday.

Issues of importance will be discussed according to the announcement, and problems solved that all are deeply concerned about. A number of pastors from the city and surrounding towns will leave for Dallas Monday night, it is announced.

Farming was the occupation of more than half the population of France before the war.

CULTURED SURROUNDINGS FOR WORKING GIRLS ONE AIM OF Y. W. C. A. WORKERS

The Young Women's Christian Association is well worthy of the hearty financial support of the business men of the community not because of any spectacular work it does, but because of its steady forward work in the interest of the young business women, is the contention of all Y. W. C. A. workers and supporters.

The Y. W. C. A. program is given out to be for the betterment of every girl who will co-operate with them, through their steady programs which not only look to the provision of educational opportunities but to the provison of opportunity for wholesome entertainment.

The Mary Smith's of the world are given as the type of girls who probably profit most from Y. W. C. A. They come, often from small towns or rural communities or from any family in the work-a-day world into which they have been thrust to earn their own livelihood. The Y. W. C. A., quietly and without advance heralds, endeavors to assist them in finding honorable work.

They at all times keep their doors open to them, affording a place where they may read, rest, eat at moderate prices and in all enjoy as nearly as is possible the comforts of—that all desirable place—a Christain home.

The aim of the educational programs are announced to be for the upbuilding of the spiritual, physical, mental, moral sides and natures of all who come. They do not try this by a series of dry lectures but by instilling the spirit into every activity they undertake, enabling the young women to enjoy themselves in a broadening atmosphere that leaves something always to look forward to with anticipation and something to look backwards to with pleasure for hours well spent.

Indicative of the scope of the work being done by the local Y. W. C. A. are cited the number of girls' clubs who meet weekly in the headquarters rooms and which include: Three girls' reserve corps from the grammer grades of the city schools; Girls' club of 165 members from the Senior High school; Blue Triangle club, composed of employed girls below the age of 16 years, Rainbow club for industrial girls and women; Business and Professional group with 160 members.

Another work of the Y. W. C. A. secretary includes visiting work among girls whose hours on duty prevent them from attending the local headquarters and for whom in several cases separate clubs are organized. Three such clubs have been organized at local laundries.

Educational classes are held weekly at the club headquarters and every girl, who will, is invited to attend. The club is open each day from 8 in the morning to 9 in the evening, except on "party evenings" when the time is extended to 10 or 11. On Sunday afternoons the club is open from 3 to 6 p. m., and girls invited to bring their friends.

COLLEGIANS STUDY AUTO MECHANICS

First hand study of the automobile factory has come to be part of the curriculum of the modern university. This is true particularly of middle-western schools owing to the proximity of the motor car industry.

One hundred and fifty students of the Milwaukee School of Engineering came to Kenosha on special cars last week and headed by instructors went through the great plant where the Nash Six is built practically complete from bearings to bodies. A similar group of students, bent upon knowledge of how automobiles are built came two weeks ago from Purdue University. A delegation from the University of Wisconsin is scheduled to arrive in Kenosha November 16, while students from the University of Illinois and the University of Iowa also are expected at the Nash plant this fall.

Practically all of these schools have made the inspection of the Nash factory an annual feature of their regular work. The most of them were represented by delegations last year.

Students who visit the Nash plant express interest in the diversity and completeness of the factory equipment; many of the machines are built specifically for Nash requirements. They are interested also in the orderly manner in which the work of building the Nash Six progresses. They are shown how the raw material enters the plant at one end and how each operation proceeds on the "straight line" production method until the various parts are assembled into the finished car. In the modern Nash foundry students are shown how tons of melten metal are moulded into rough castings and in the forge shop they see the powerful drop-hammers shape the various parts for assembly into the finished product.

As practically every part in a completed automobile is subjected to a different sort of strain or stress the visiting delegations are shown how formulas worked out by Nash steel experts are put into practice in the heat treating department. There the steel parts are heated and quenched and heated again, each receiving a specific treatment for strain or stress, it will be called upon to withstand in the finished car.

C. C. M'DONALD TO TEACH BIBLE CLASS

C. C. McDonald will have charge of the Men's Bible class of the Floral Heights Methodist church this morning, when services of the Sunday school will be of unusual interest. Judge W. B. Chauncey is superintendent.

Legion Would Lower Number Auto Accidents

"Your child and my child is in danger so long as we tolerate the present day attitude of all of us toward conduct of traffic" is announced by Mrs. J. T. Woodfin as one of the slogans of the Safety Week educational campaign to be staged December 4-10 inclusive by the local women's chapter of the Auxiliary, American Legion and of Pat Carrigan Post, American Legion. Similar programs are to be staged in every city of the United States, according to the announcement.

The move has been endorsed by practically every organization in the city and received hearty commendation at the meeting of the Federation of Women's clubs Saturday afternoon.

Arrangements are announced complete for a mass meeting at the Wichita theater, at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, December 9. Among speakers who have already consented to appear at this meeting are Olga Worth and Gene Lewis, of the local theatrical company, Dr. C. W. Stephenson and Miss Catherine Henricle.

A unanimous willingness to cooperate and to participate in the mammoth parade schedule for Monday morning to open the campaign was reported at Electra, which city was visited this week by Mrs. Woodfin. Efforts are being made to have large representations come in from all the surrounding cities and towns and communities.

The parade is expected to be a categorical memorial to those who are killed in accidents and with numerous decorated and placarded floats prepared with a view of driving home the necessity for eliminating this waste of human life.

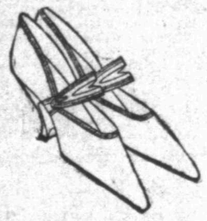
ABILENE BOYS ARRESTED ON TIRE THEFT CHARGE

Three youths, said to be members of a party enroute from Abilene to Electra to attend the Electra-Abilene football game were arrested here Saturday under charges of stealing an automobile tire at Seymour.

Seymour officers charged that they took a casing from a Ford automobile on one of the Seymour streets last Friday night. The boys were released under bond.

No one need hesitate to open a Saving's Account with the City National Bank of Commerce because he has not a large amount to deposit. The bank cordially welcomes deposits in any amount from a dollar up and pays 4% compound interest.—Adv.

NOVEMBER Shoe Sale



Fall's Novelty Footwear, all goes in this remarkable Sale. If you have not visited our Big November Shoe Sale, you have not shared in the real bargain-giving event of the season.

Beautiful Satin Pumps, Louis and Baby Louis Heels, priced at only $7.95. Many other patterns in Kid and Calf leathers $2.95 and up.

ALL WOMEN'S BOOTS GO AT GIVE AWAY PRICES

—Think of it—Wonderful Quality, the best obtainable, Louis Heel Boots at $2.95

Do Not Fail to Get Your Pair

Millers WALK OVER BOOT SHOP 9th St. at 824 Indiana

Phone 3004 Quality Shoe Store

Circus Day Monday

Monday Will Be a Day of Many Special Sales Throughout the Store

Our Ready-to-Wear Department Offers a Very Special Sale of Dresses

—Every woman is always interested in a new dress, so for this sale we are featuring some of timely interest to the women.

—Monday morning we will place on sale a very special lot of Fall and Winter models of Serge, Tricotine, Crepe and Satin Dresses in popular models, handsomely trimmed in dainty designs of wool embroidery and beading.

—Good range of sizes and are values formerly sold up to $49.50, in this special sale Monday at $19.95

The Continuation of Our Notable Sale of Suits

—Our entire stock of ladies' suits is placed in three big groups.

GROUP No. 1.—Suits that formerly sold up to $59.50, Sale price $36.75

GROUP NO.2.—Suits that formerly sold up to $75.50 Sale price $49.50

GROUP NO. 3.—Suits that formerly sold up to $189.50 Sale price $79.50

—These are wonderful values. See them in South Window today.

Blouse Special Monday

—One lot of Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Satin Blouses in the good colors of the season.

Values up to $10.00. Monday at $5.95

A Special in Sweaters

Will be offered Monday embracing Ladies' and Children's Coat, Tuxedo and Slip-Over Sweaters. Very popular colors and worth much more. Very special at $4.95

Our Millinery Department

Comes in with its share of specials by offering choice of 50 Ladies' Hats in good materials and colors. Very special at $3.95

24 Girls' Felt and Velour Hats, choice at $2.95

Our Down-Stairs Department Offers Our Entire Stock of Boys' Suits

Boys' $20.00 Suits, Boys' $18.50 Suits at $14.95

Boys' $15.00 Suits, Boys' $16.50 Suits, Boys' $17.50 Suits at $11.95

Boys' $10.00 Suits, Boys' $ 8.50 Suits, Boys' $ 8.00 Suits at $6.95

Boys' $13.50 Suits, Boys' $12.50 Suits at $9.95

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF GLOVES IN A SPECIAL SALE

Not a glove in our stock but that is not first in workmanship. 1,000 Pairs of Gloves—Suede, Kid, Chamoise, Lambskin and Cape.

—Placed in two groups:—

Group No. 1—Values up to $2.95 at $1.00

Group No. 2—Values up to $4.50 at $1.95

Black and Tan Gauntlets, Black and Grey Gauntlets, 16-button Chamois, Black Soft Gauntlets, Grey Lambskin with fancy stitching, Cape and Kid Suit Gloves.

Our Ladies' Shoe Sale Is Offering Hundreds of Big Values

A Few of the Special Values Are Listed Below

35 Pairs Black Patent Walking Heel Oxford, Brogue effect, regular $9.00 values, Sale price $6.95

40 Pairs Brown Calf, Military Heel, Brogue effect, regular $8.50, Sale price $5.00

35 Pairs Black Kid, Military Heel Boots, Laird-Schober model, regular $12.00 values, Sale price $6.50

Extra special one lot Pumps and Oxfords, assorted sizes and kinds, placed on tables. Sale price $2.95

40 Pairs Children's School Shoes, blacks and browns, very special at $2.95

A Very Timely Sale Begins Monday of High-Grade Trunks and Bags

Select a Wardrobe Trunk, a fine Leather Bag or Suit Case for Christmas gifts. They make perfectly grand gifts and at these prices they will be doubly appreciated by you.

In this sale we are offering our well-known "Indestructo" Wardrobe Trunks, Hartman Shoe and Hat Trunks, N. V. P. and Bal Steamer and Dresser Trunks. A very fine line of Gladstone Bags, Suit Cases and Ladies' Traveling Bags.

Here are the prices that will prevail during this pre-Christmas Sale of Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

TRUNKS

$15 and $16.50 at ... $12.75
$18.50 at ... $14.95
$25 and $27.50 at ... $19.85
$37.50 at ... $29.85
$42.50 at ... $32.45
$50.00 at ... $39.50
$55 and $60 at ... $45.00
$65 and $67.50 at ... $54.50
$75.00 at ... $60.00
$90.00 at ... $75.00
$110 and $115 at ... $88.50
$125 and $150 at ... $97.50

P. B. M. Co. DEPARTMENT STORE

—"Out-of-town people coming to the circus be sure and see these many specials."

HAND BAGS

$8.50 at ... $6.95
$12.50 at ... $9.95
$15.00 at ... $11.95
$17.50 at ... $14.45
$18.50 and $19.50 at $15.95
$20.00 at ... $16.95
$21.00 at ... $16.95
$25 and $27.50 at ... $19.85
$32.50 and $35 at ... $27.50
$40.00 at ... $32.00
$50.00 at ... $37.50

—Come Select Yours Tomorrow—Many of these Circus Day Specials are displayed in our Windows today.

Army Eleven Goes Down to Defeat 7 to 0

Abilene Attack Sweeps Electra High School Eleven From Championship

FIGHTING THRU SEA OF MUD, NAVY SAILS TO VICTORY IN HARDEST CRUISE OF YEAR

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The battleships of the Navy eleven ploughed through the heavy seas of the Polo grounds today, battered the Army's fortifications in the rain, captured the annual service football classic by a score of 7 to 0 and took the lead intheseries. Since 1890 the Navy has won 12 times and the Army 11.

The Navy scrapped its airplanes upon discovering early in the game that dreadnaughts were more effective for making progress against the enemy. It made an attack with line plunges and end runs that resulted in an advance of 53 yards to a touchdown early in the second period. Barchet was the stellar battle cruiser in the progress toward the white line, and indeed, throughout the game. From his own 44 yard line he circled end on a kick formation 20 yards. Conroy and Barchet then alternated in carrying the ball off tackle from a tandem formation until the former crashed through for a touchdown, followed by King's goal.

Out-rushed and out-played in the line, the Army threatened to tie up the game late in the last quarter as the result of the brilliant work of French. Receiving a punt on his own 40-yard line, he ran it back ten yards and followed this up with a 28-yard run around his right and with interference provided by a double shift on the backs to the right before the ball was passed.

In two more plays, he had put the ball ten yards away from the Navy's goal line, but was thrown for a five-yard loss in attempting to repeat.

Here Hamilton, a substitute back, intercepted a forward pass one of the five which the Army tried during the game and the threat of a tie score was averted. Hamilton was tackled as he grabbed the ball eight yards from his own goal, and although the Navy was penalized for off-side, it soon kicked out of danger, just before the game ended.

First Period

Captain Larsen won the toss for the Navy and elected to kick off. It was raining and the field was water-soaked. King kicked the ball into play, the ball sailing to Army's 15-yard line where Smythe caught it and ran back ten yards. On the first line-up Smythe swept around the Navy's right and to the Army's 45-yard line before he was dropped.

After two line plunges for short gains, French broke through the Middies' line and made a first down for the Army on the Navy's 42 yard line.

The Army was holding on the first line up and was penalized fifteen yards. Wood punted out of bounds for the Army on the Navy's 40-yard line, but the ball was returned to the scrimmage line and Navy was penalized five yards for offside play. Three line plunges made it first down for the Army on the Navy's 38 yard line. Unable to gain through the Navy line, Mulligan tried a field goal for the Army, the ball passing under the goal. The sailors put the ball play on their 20-yard line. Conroy made five yards in a line buck and the Navy grounded a long forward pass. Cruise in a split off tackle made it first down on the Middies' 36-yard line. The Army knocked down a short pass by Conroy. After another line plunge the Middies punted to Army's 33-yard line. Wood's forward pass was knocked down and then punted to the Navy's ten-yard line. Koehler could not gain at the center of the Army line. Koehler made a first down for the Navy on a dash through the right side of the Army line from a kick formation for a first down on the Navy's 38-yard line. A continuation of the attack, Barchet and Koehler carrying the ball, swept the ball down to Army's 25-yard line where Richard replaced Lawrence at right half for the Army.

At this point the first period ended. Score: Navy 0; Army 0.

Second Period.

After the teams had shifted to the opposite end of the field the Army held on its 20-yard line. On the second line-up Wood punted to Barchet, who ran seven yards to Navy's 48-yard line before he was downed. Unable to gain, Navy punted to the Army's 20-yard line. The rain gained steadily. Two line plunges and an end run were checked by the Navy and Wood punted to Barchet on the Navy's 45-yard line, who made a fair catch. On the first line Barchet swept around Army's right end to the soldiers' 30-yard line before he was checked by French. Army was penalized five yards for off-side play on the third line-up, making it first down for the middies on the soldiers' 23-yard line. Conroy broke through at Center of the Army line for eight yards. White here replaced Meyers at right end for Army. A line plunge by Koehler made it first down on Army's ten-yard line. King and Barchet made eight yards in two reverse line plunges. Koehler added a scant two yards and the Navy was given a first down in inches from the Army's goal line. On the second plunge, Conroy went over for a touchdown. King kicked the goal. Score: Navy 7; Army 0.

King kicked off for the Army, Barchet catching on Navy's 10-yard line and running the ball back to midfield before he was stopped. Three line plunges made it first down for the Navy on the soldiers' 36-yard line. Conroy broke outside of White and raced to Army's 21-yard line before he was forced out of bounds. Here Clark replaced Garbisch at right guard for the Army.

Held on the Army's 20-yard line, King dropped back for a field goal, but the pass was fumbled at the start and went to the Army on the latter's 21-yard line as a first down. Here the second period ended, the soldiers failing in the one line plunge made just as the whistle blew.

Score: Navy 7; Army 0.

Third Period.

At the beginning of the third period Army kicked off to Barchet on the 10-yard line, and the latter ran the ball back eighteen yards before he was checked. Three drives into the Army line gave the sailors a first down on their own 40-yard line. The Army defense stiffened near mid-field and Barchet punted to Army's 25-yard line where French was dropped as he caught the punt.

Weldon injured his knee and was replaced by Bolles at left tackle. Noyes also replaced Conroy at quarter-back for the Navy. West Point could make no impression on the naval academy line and was forced to punt, the ball being declared dead on the middies' 39-yard line.

On the first line-up Barchet made 16 yards in a drive off tackle, but the Navy was holding and was penalized 15 yards. The middies then punted to Army's 30-yard line. After Wood punted, the Navy was penalized 5 yards, the ball going back to the Army as a result of the penalty. Army was forced to punt, the ball going to Barchet, who was downed on the middies' 40-yard line. Steady line plunges gave the Navy another first down at midfield where Dodd replaced Richards. On the second scrimmage Noyes fumbled, the ball going to the Army on her own 40-yard line.

The Army resorted to forward passes without success and Wood punted out of bounds. The play was called back however, as the result of off-side play on the part of the Navy and the West Pointers resumed their attack from a first down at midfield. At this point, the rain and mist and mud-smeared players made it almost impossible to distinguish between the two teams. Time was constantly taken out while the players used a towel, wiped mud off the ball or their hands and face. Forward passes having failed the Army, Wood punted over the middies' goal line and Annapolis put the ball in play on its own 20-yard line.

Running on the slippery turf made long gains impossible and Barchet punted from his 10-yard line to the Navy's 42-yard line. Here the third period ended before the line-up. The score: Navy 7; Army 0.

Fourth Period.

When play was resumed after the minute intermission it was Army's first down on Navy's 38-yard line. A drive into Navy's left wing resulted in a fumble, the ball going to the Middles on their own 36-yard line, following a punt, nullified by a penalty and two ineffectual line plunges, Barchet broke loose around the Army's right end and made it first down on the soldiers' 40-yard mark. Here the Army held and Barchet punted to Army's 30-yard line. The Navy line was adamant and Wood was forced to punt. The ball rolled out of bounds on the Navy's 30-yard line.

After two ineffectual line plunges Barchet was replaced by McKee at right halfback for the Navy. McKee punted on the next line-up to Army's 35-yard line. After French had made nine yards on one dash the Navy held and Wood punted, the ball going to the Army on the latters 34-yard line.

Three smashing line drives gave the Army a first down on Navy's 8-yard line. After a plunge which failed to gain French tossed a forward pass which was intercepted by a Navy backfield man. The Middies put the ball in play on their own 10-yard line and in the first scrimmage were penalized five yards for offside play.

The Navy could not gain and was forced to punt, the ball going to the Army on the Navy's 30-yard line. Before the teams could line up again the game ended. Final score: Navy 7; Army 0.

RECEIVER NAMED FOR WILLYS AUTO PARTS CORPORATION

By Associated Press.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 26.—Frank F. Kennison, vice-president of the Ohio Savings Bank, Toledo, and Clem O. Miniger, president of the Electric Auto-Lite corporation of Toledo, were today appointed receivers for the Willys corporation, manufacturers of automobile accessories. The appointment was made in the federal court here by Judge John M. Killits, and cinfirmed by federal judges in New York and Newark, N. J.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—John N. Willys, president of the Willys corporation, federal receivers for which were appointed in Toledo today, issued a statement here today emphasizing the fact that it was not the Willys-Overland company which was affected. The latter company, he said, was a separate and distinct corporation and not interested in the Willys corporation.

CONDITION REPORT CLEARING HOUSE

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they hold $14,536,410 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $15,053,560 from last week.

Bobbed Hair Love.

A mysterious "he" figures in the separation suit brought by Mrs. Dora Novick in Brooklyn, N. Y., and the plea for reasonable alimony. Mrs. Novick had her hair bobbed and when her husband objected she told him that "he" liked it. Novick, in defending the suit, says that his wife went out afternoons and evenings, leaving their baby with the neighbors, and returned with boxes of candy and other gifts, which she refused to explain.

Paying bills by check is good business and a Checking Account with the City National Bank of Commerce will prove particularly valuable to you because of the bank's convenient location, its efficient methods and the helpful spirit which characterizes its service.—Adv.

BACKFIELD OF EAGLES BREAKS EDENS' DEFENSE

ELECTRA, Texas, Nov. 26.—Facing a powerful, rugged line that repeatedly checked attempts at a rushing attack and cut to pieces by a swift and brilliant backfield, the Electra high school eleven lost its first football game of the season here this afternoon to Abilene high by a score of 28 to 14. With the game went Electra's chance at the high school state championship.

Abilene showed a wonderful team. From end to end, the line was a wall of strength, while its backfield men, although small, were remarkably fast and displayed a brilliancy in broken field running that repeatedly kept Electra on the defensive. The local eleven, playing before a crowd of some 2,000 fans, among whom were many visitors from Wichita Falls and other cities near by, fought desperately throughout the game but were unable to check the steady attack of the winners. The first period ended with the score at 7-7, but Abilene scored again early in the second quarter and from that point on held the lead.

First Period.

Abilene won the toss and received the ball at the west goal. Hanna made 10 yards through left tackle. Line plunges again made first down, but two penalties set the Abilene boys back and the ball went to Electra on her 35-yard line. After failing to gain through the line, Electra kicked. On the next play Johnson recovered a fumble for Electra, and the local eleven made first down on an end run by Johnson and two smashes at the line. Johnson broke through the line for 17 yards, but lost the ball when tackled. The oval rolled across the Abilene goal line and Wright of Electra fell on it for a touchdown. Johnson kicked goal. Score Electra 7; Abilene 0.

Abilene returned the kick-off to midfield, and Hanna made 15 yards around right end on the first play. Line bucks gave Abilene another first down, and by a series of end runs and line attacks the visitors carried the ball down the field until Guitar crashed over for the touchdown. Murphy kicked goal. Electra 7; Abilene 7.

Abilene kicked to Electra. Electra failed to gain, and Abilene recovered the ball on a fumble. A 20-yard run by Hanna put the ball over Electra's goal line again, but the play was called back and Abilene was penalized 15 yards for holding. A forward pass, Nolan to Moore, netted Abilene 20 yards, and an end run gained 5, the period ending with the ball in Abilene's possession on Electra's 5-yard line.

Second Period

Hanna made one yard through the line, and Nolan carried the oval over for a touchdown, Murphy kicking goal. Abilene 14, Electra 7. For the rest of the period both teams kicked repeatedly, Electra gaining slightly and the period ending with Electra holding the ball on Abilene's 35-yard line.

Third Period

Rouse replaced Dickey for Electra. A. Stearns brought Abilene's kick back 10 yards, and after trying the line twice, Johnson punted to Abilene's 35-yard line. Murphy circled left end for 15 yards, and then Electra held for downs. A fumble again "spilled the beans," Abilene getting the ball on Electra's 20-yard line. A series of line bucks and short end rushes again scored for Abilene, Hanna carrying the ball over and Murphy kicking goal. Abilene 21, Electra 7.

Electra received the kick-off and returned the ball 10 yards. Johnson, Stearns and Autrey made 20 yards in three downs. Abilene held and Electra kicked. Electra stiffened, and regained the ball on downs. Stearns hit the Abilene line for 5 yards, and a forward pass, Johnson to Autrey, made 10 more. Failing to gain, Electra kicked. Abilene also was forced to kick. Stearns, Rouse and Johnson made two first downs, a forward pass, Johnson to Autrey, netted 10, and the period ended with the ball in Electra's possession on Abilene's 15-yard line.

Fourth Period.

Dickey, taking Rouse's place, made six yards on the first play. Stearns hit the line for three, and Johnson lost four on an end run. Johnson then hurled a forward pass to Wright standing over the goal line for a touchdown. It was a pretty play. Johnson kicked goal. Abilene, 21, Electra 14.

Electra kicked off, and Nolen returned the ball to the 40-yard line. After failing on two attempted passes Murphy kicked. Electra also was forced to punt. Nolan made 10 yards on an off-tackle play. A forward pass, Nolan to Hanna, netted 10 yards, and Hanna then raced 10 more for Abilene's fourth touchdown, Murphy kicking goal. Abilene 28, Electra 14.

Electra received the kick, and made 40 yards down the field on a series of brilliant forward passes. Abilene finally intercepted a pass, and worked the ball back to midfield where the game ended.

Line-up and summary:

Electra		Abilene
E. Stearns	Left End.	Moore
Brewer	Left Tackle.	Gentry
Platt	Left Guard.	Hembrey
Kelly	Center.	Maggart
Angel	Right Guard.	Bryant
Stahford	Right Tackle.	Graham
Wright	Right End.	Bounds
Johnson	Quarterback.	Murphy
Dickey	Left Half Back.	Hanna
Rouse	Right Half Back.	Guitar
A. Stearns	Full Back.	Nolan

Substitutes—For Electra: Autrey for Rouse, Tiffany for Platt, Gossage for Tiffany. For Abilene: Sellers for Moore, Estes for Hanna, Brooks for Guitar.

Referee, Utay, Texas A. & M.; Umpire, Garrity, Texas A. & M.; head linesman, Morrison, Vanderbilt.

Western Fans Fall Hard for New Sport of Dog Racing

By HERBERT COREY.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 26.—Always always, there is something new under the sun. Especially under the western sun. A land that was able to invent and produce Yellowstone Park and the caterpillar tractor, and cooperation among farmers, and the sick engineer who sold gold bricks can and has gone further. This time it is the dog races.

Get it. Get it while it's new. Dog races. Not greyhound coursing or whippet races or shepherd, pointer, or setter competitions. Regular races between regular dogs, just as regular horses run regular races. Done over a regular circular track, with a judges' stand and a paddock and a betting ring and lots of excitement. It is the very latest plan for injecting a little high life into the low life. Let's do a bit of tabulating.

Sport Only Year Old.

Dog racing is one year old.

There are four quarter-mile tracks. They are at Emeryville, Cal., Tulsa, Okla., Canute, Kan., and St. Louis, Mo. But one track is open at a time. Average investment $100,000.

Negotiations are on for the construction of four more tracks. They are to be located at Newport, Ky., Springfield, Ill., Chicago, Ill and Jacksonville, Fla.

About one thousand dogs are being run on the circuit as it stands today.

The weekday attendance averages from 1,500 to 2,000 people here, and the Sunday crowds sometimes run to 8,000 or 10,000.

The reason why the dogs race is that they chase an electric rabbit.

O. P. Smith invented the electric rabbit. Therefore, he is the parent of the dog racing industry.

All set? Let's go.

Now That That's Over—

I didn't believe it when Harry Brunage of the St. Louis Star told me about it. He said that there is a track near St. Louis at which six dog races are held a day, in each of which six greyhounds race after an electric rabbit. I had never heard of such a thing before. Therefore, it was not to be believed. There were a lot of reasons why such a thing could not happen. If the dogs caught the rabbit they would get their teeth full of ohms and volts and cogs, and never race again. If they didn't catch the rabbit they would—being sensible dogs—soon cease chasing what must appear to them to be a mirage.

"But they do race," said Brundage. "Thousands of people go out to see them do it every day."

So I went out to see them do it. The dog race park is located in the edge of East St. Louis, which is the manufacturing fringe of the real St. Louis, but is in Illinois. A neat little quarter-mile track has been graded. Some day the infield is to have grass on it, but as yet it is just ploughed ground. The track itself is enclosed by a chicken wire fence in white posts, and there is a grandstand fronting a tiny judges' stand.

How Races Are Conducted.

"Yap, yap, yap!"

That's supposed to be greyhound barking and not the mandated island. The parade of racing dogs was on its way to the judges' stand for the first race. Six fine looking greyhounds wearing form-fitting blankets of velvet and camel's hair and dude checks were being led out by six grooms wearing brilliantly colored silk coats and caps. Around each dog's neck was a stockinet of the same color as the coat of his groom. That's the way you tell the dog you have bet on from the other five dogs.

"Diablo, black color," the programme reads.

I began to rub my eyes. The three judges were in the stand. A stocky gentleman later discovered to be a veterinary stood in the middle of the track in front of the judges' stand and the six dogs were led around him in a parade. The grandstand was full of pretty ladies. In front of the grandstand a crowd of men gathered about the handbooks. Betting was brisk. Ten dollar notes were as free as dusty leaves in an oak forest. No one laughed. People evidently took this thing seriously.

A sort of a wire-sided box with six compartments was wheeled out on the track. The dogs fairly stood on their hind legs in their eagerness to enter the compartments. They were deblanketed, their muzzles slipped on—for a reason which will be told later—and then a noise started on the other side of the track. The electric rabbit was on its way. It is set on the end of an arm that thrusts out from beneath the edge of a shed-roofed affair that makes the outer rim of the track. Under this shed roof is a fast electric motor.

Who O. P. Smith Is.

This is what O. P. Smith invented. That's what makes him the parent of dog racing.

"Yap, yap, yap!"

The dogs in the wire-sided box almost went wild. They jumped up in their compartments and turned round to watch the progress of the electric rabbit. It passed the box with a clatter. After it had a fair start a husky pulled on a rope, and the front of the box was yanked up, leaving the ends of the six compartments open. The six dogs inside were crouched, ready to spring, their noses almost on the ground. They wriggled from beneath the rising front of the box before it had much more than cleared the ground and they were off.

"But they do not actually chase the rabbit," my mentor said.

Only the green dogs do. The others race, just as horses do. They hug the pole, shoulder each other out of the way, and pocket each other, just as horses are made to do. Before they were made to wear muzzles dogs which found themselves being passed by swifter competitors were in the habit of grabbing a hunk of shoulder muscle as the swifter competitor went by. Therefore, in the words of Scripture, the race was not always to the swift. At the end of the race—which may be a dash of three-sixteenths of a mile, or a distance race of three-eighths, or any intermediate journey—the electric rabbit disappears through a quickly closed gap in the high fence. The dogs go to their handlers and are returned to their stables, after a parade past the stands.

"Let us go to the paddock," I said with a foolish laugh.

Not a Believer Yet

That laugh was foolish, because I had intended the accompanying remark to be exquisitely humorous. There wasn't any humor in it. The dog race track actually has a paddock, for admission to which you pay 50 cents if you haven't the right sort of badge. Around it is a shed under which the bookmakers and bettors assemble in bad weather. The paddock itself is an open-sided, roofed-over enclosure containing six tiny stalls. When the bugle sounds for saddling the dog handlers bring out the six dogs that are to run in the next race. The veterinary weighs them.

"Why weigh?"

"To keep from cheating," I was told.

They haven't been able to teach a dog to throw a race yet. But a dog can be taken out in the morning and run to death, or he can be fed on porterhouse steak just before the race. Either impairs his running ability, but likewise either is reflected in his weight. So the vet keeps a record of dog weights. If a dog is half a pound away from normal when saddling time comes he is scratched.

Like Horse Racing

Once in the tiny stalls the handlers bestride them and massage their great muscles and rub them down with liniment and finally slip their stockinet colors over their necks and buckle on their blankets. Then they go to the post. In every particular dog racing is like horse racing, save and except that the dogs are neither ridden nor do they carry weights. They are classified by the speed shown in their races and not by age or weight. Racing fans keep dope books, and odds are governed by their past performance.

Back of the neat little grandstand are the kennels. Again the resemblance to the race track equipment is noted. These are miniature stables, although few of the more valuable dogs are kept in them. Usually they share their owners' rooms at the downtown hotels. One of the largest St. Louis hotels is said to have turned its top floor over to dog owners and dogs.

Again the resemblance to race tracks is noted. Here and there a deputy sheriff wanders about. Again the resemblance to horse racing is noted. On the end of the grandstand is a neat little black-and-white placard about eight inches by three and a half. On it this forbidding legend is to be seen:

"Betting prohibited."

Picking the All-Ameican

By "NICK" CARTER

Once when I was somewhat younger,
More inclined to thoughtlessness,
Sought to name an All-Star 'leven;
Got myself in quite a mess.

Without thinking of the future,
I just followed out the plan
That is customary midst the
Members of the sport ed. clan.

Picked two wing men, rangy, shifty;
Thought myself they were the best;
Named two All-American tackles
Sure, I thought, to stand the test.

And the guards I named, by cracky!
Great big huskies broad of hip;
Slashing, dashing, crashing, smashing—
Those two guards could sink a ship!

All I've got to say about the
Center is he was a bear;
Stood above the line and tackled
Here and there, and everywhere.

Backfield stars? I surely named 'em,
Ducking, dodging, twisting crew;
Each of 'em could run the hundred
While you'd shift your bloomin' chew.

Set the list up nice and noble,
Put it on the sporting page.
Did a thousand fans all praise me?
No! They roared in thund'rous rage!

Cornell men howled holy murder
'Cause I slighted their left end;
Harvard graduates soon convinced me
That I didn't have a friend.

Men from Michigan and Princeton,
Graduates of Notre Dame,
Called my judgment twisted, biased,
Rotten, prejudiced and lame,

T. C. U. and California,
Dartmouth, Syracuse and Yale,
Men from all those institutions
Swore I ought to be in jail.

That was years ago, dear brethren,
And I've learned a lot since then;
Not to fool with alma maters
That belong to other men.

There's one writer I don't envy,
One whose brow will soon be damp
When the old grads pour it on him—
I don't envy Walter Camp!

Each to His Own Way.

The lecturer on health had finished his discourse and invited his audience to ask any questions they chose concerning points that might seem to need clearing up. A tired loking man inquired anxiously:

"Professor, what do you do when you can't sleep at night?"

"I usually stay awake, although, of course, everybody should feel at liberty to do otherwise. Are there any other questions?"—Edinburg Scotsman.

A Natural Suspicion.

"The man that argues with a woman is a fool," said Mr. Gadspur.

"I agree with you," said Mr. Twobble.

"And if he expects to have the last word he's an even bigger fool."

"Quite so, quite so. What did you and the 'Missus' quarrel about this morning?"—Brooklyn Citizen.

"SUT" SAYS—
—Why buy matches, ice water, telephone, etc., when they are all free at
"Sut's" Smoke Shop
618 EIGHTH ST.

The Haberdashery
HERRON & MARIN
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THE HOUSE OF
MEN'S NEWEST FASHIONS
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Men's Suits

Blue and Brown, Pin Stripe, all-wool...$25.00
Plain colors, beautiful patterns.....$25.00
Blue and Grey Serge, fine woven, all wool.....$30.00
Fancl Gaberdines, all wool.....$27.50

$42.50 Suits for $20.00

SPECIAL—We have about one dozen odd Suits, left-overs from regular runs of sizes. We are closing them out at $20.00 a suit.

B. B. & E. Store
714 Ohio Ave. Central Stock Exchange Bldg.

MARMON CAR MAKES SPEED TO FT. WORTH

Joe Art, the well-known jeweler and oil man of Wichita Falls is a strong believer of the Marmon car. Joe has put the Marmon car to the test and di not find it wanting. On last Saturday he drove a car belonging to D. L. Fritz to Fort Worth. The call was urgent and all possible speed was required. The trip was made from the corner upon which his store stands at Indiana and Eighth to the court house in Fort Worth in exactly three hours and thirty-three minutes.

Upon the advice of motorists the route via Ringold was used, but it was reported by the party which accompanied Mr. Art as being very rough. Time was lost on account of a freight train which blocked the party for some minutes at a crossing, and again at a culvert, which was being repaired, where the party was delayed until boards could be placed across the culvert to allow for the passage of the car.

In speaking of the ride Mr. Art had the following to say:

"I consider this the most wonderful performance I have ever known for any car of any make. I would not have made the drive through choice but it was a matter of life and death and there could be no delay. I asked for the Marmon for I believed that it would come nearer meeting the terrible strain through which it had to pass. I was accompanied by three other gentlemen, who were equally impressed with the performance of the car as I. The big Marmon measured up splendidly to the test and from here on out I can be listed as an ardent Marmon booster.'

BURK QUINTET ANNIHILATES MAGNOLIA 63-7

BURKBURNETT, Nov. 26.—The Burkburnett City quintet smothered the Magnolia five by a lopsided score of 63 to 7 in a one-sided game of the city basketball league here this evening. The all-around team work of the City quintet featured the play. Williams also contributed an individual feature with a field goal scored almost the length of the hall.

Line-up and summary:

City		Magnolia
Hill	R. F.	E. Butts
Gormley	L. F.	Spence
Bonner	C.	Williams
Breman	R. G.	Jordan
Williams	L. G.	J. Butts

Goals from field: Hill 15, Gormley 8, Bonner 6, Breman 1, Williams 1, Butts 1, Spence 2. Goals from fouls, Breman 1, Spence 1.

Buick Autos Win New York Show Honors

"The honor position at this year's New York Automobile Show, again awarded to Buick by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce for the greatest volume of business during the previous year, is sufficient not only in itself but because of the reasons which brought about this leadership," says E. T. Strong, general sales manager of the Buick Motor company.

"No car can build up such tremendous public confidence as represented in Buick production and sales unless that car has fully satisfied the motoring public" declares Mr. Strong. "No single quality in a car it is apparent can bring this about—the car must measure up to public demand in every respect.

"Whether car owners are conscious of it or not, the chassis and mechanism of a car are the most vital parts—and Buick for 21 years has consistently and unswervingly developed its well-defined engineering principles. This mechanical soundness of Buick is one reason for the position at the front Buick occupies today.

"The economy of Buick ownership is represented in three things—each of almost equal importance—low upkeep, high resale value and the nationwide service maintained by the Buick Motor company.

"Buick mechanical excellence means a minimum of repairs and replacements.

"The noted high resale value of Buick indicates very slow depreciation and an economy on trade-ins that is apparent on the face of it.

"The third economy, resulting from authorized service everywhere, which returns every Buick car to its owner in the shortest possible time, provides as nearly as possible uninterrupted service.

"And the final factor in Buick sales is the public knowledge that Buick responsibility follows every Buick car to make sure that every Buick owner get full return on his investment."

"RAINBOW" ELEVEN TO PLAY OHIO STATERS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 26.—College football stars from "Pudge" Heffelfinger, famous Yale line man in the late '80s, down to "Bo" McMillin, Centre college's all-American quarterback, united here today to form a "rainbow" eleven which will oppose a team of former Ohio State stars in a charity game at Ohio field.

MEMBERSHIP CONTEST ATTRACTS INTEREST

An attendance contest recently launched between the East Side Presbyterian and the Floral Heights Presbyterian churches which is causing a great deal of interest between members of both Sunday schools, it is reported the East Side school is arranging for more seats in anticipation of the increase in membership, and the Floral Heights school reports a substantial increase also.

Reo Wins!

It is one of the characteristics of American industry that oftentimes a product becomes a national institution as well as a vital part of business life. When this is the case, it usually becomes a part of the life of the younger generation as well. The youngsters shown in the accompanying illustration are Chicago kiddies who have become imbued with the Speed Wagon spirit.

COPS SEIZE 15 GALLONS CHOC BEER

Fifteen gallons of Choc beer and one man were seized late Saturday when Constable Frank Morgan, Deputy Sheriff Ralph Rohatsch and City Detective Jack Miller raided a residence on First street across the river and in what is commonly known as "No Man's Land," according to the report of the officers.

The liquor was found bottled and evidently ready for distribution, officers said. A man was taken into custody by the officers and lodged in the county jail to await action of the federal authorities.

COUNTY TAX COLLECTIONS ARE IN SLUMP

With collections totaling only $4,350.90 for the week ending Friday night, county tax collections took a decided slump compared to previous weeks, since October 1, according to a report Saturday from the office of County Tax Collector Tittle. The total for the week is less than half of that of the previous six day period.

A total of 61 poll taxes were issued during the week.

Exception to the Rule.

"And they say a woman can't keep a secret!"

"Well?"

"I was thinking of Mrs. Trawler-Dubbs-Pilkins. Why her closest friends don't know how much alimony she gets."—Burmingham Age-Herald.

BO M'MILLIN MAY COACH DALLAS U.

DALLAS, Nov. 26.—Bo Mcmillin, quarterback and captain of the famous Centre college eleven, will coach the Dallas University football team next year, if what is said to be the most attractive offer ever made to a youthful gridiron star is accepted. McMillin has been offered $7,000 according to officials of the university. McMillin has not been heard from, but the university authorities are expecting a favorable reply.

McMillin is reported to have been made an attractive offer by the Howard College of Birmingham, Ala. However, university men here are expecting that the fact that McMillin is a native Texan will weigh in their favor. This is McMillin's last year with Centre.

COURT MAY SOON GIVE OIL DECISION

The supreme court of the United States has ordered that a copy of the recent report of Frederick Tyler, master of chancery, in the McMahon Oil company case be sent to all interesting litigants and attorneys of record according to information Saturday from the local office of Frederick Delano, federal receiver.

The reports are sent out preparatory to the court entering an order in connection with the findings of the master of chancery. The report follows a hearing held here last summer regarding the McMahon property located in the flood plains of Red river and part of the land under dispute between Texas, Oklahoma and the United States.

Contrary to recent newspaper reports the request of placer claimants that their hearing in connection with the boundary dispute be set forward has not been allowed, according to information received at the local federal receiver's office. It has been thought that when the supreme court last week set forward the main hearing from January 30 March 6, the hearing of the placer interveners was also affected.

The tea tree is an evergreen plant.

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON ELEVEN TO PLAY AGGIES AT DALLAS ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

By Associated Press.

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 26.—For the first time in history, an undefeated eastern team will meet the picked representative of the Southwestern conference in a post season game, when Washington and Jefferson's eleven from Washington, Pennsylvania, plays the Texas Aggies at Fair stadium at Dallas on New Year's day. Both teams have accepted the invitation to compete in an annual game which eventually may rival the Pasadena battle.

The Presidents, coached by Earl Neale, who a week ago was signed to a three-year contract in view of his success, present one of the four undefeated teams in the east this season, and are rated by critics on a par with Penn State and LaFayette in view of the tough schedule attacked. W. and J.'s 7 to 0 victory over Pittsburgh while Penn State was held to a scoreless tie by Glenn Warner's men Thanksgiving, gives the Presidents a slight edge, on the most brilliant eleven of the year. Carnegie Tech scored on Penn State while W. and J. shut out this tough customer. Bucknell, also shut out by the President, scored on LaFayette. W. and J. licked Syracuse which defeated Brown.

Dartmouth, Colgate and McGill With the signing of W. and J. to come here on New Year's day, only one undefeated team, LaFayette, is not coming West. Penn State is already headed for Seattle while Cornell is to play at Pasadena. Among the outstanding stars of the president's line-up are Stein, brother of the Pitt captain, and one of the dangerous field goal stars of the year, Ericson, the dazzling running half who made possible the victory over Pitt, McLaughlin, a passing marvel at quarter, Basista at full, and Brenkart at half. The Texas Aggies are invited to oppose W. and J. because their three victories and two ties make them the representative eleven of the Southwestern conference. The game will give Southwestern grid fans an opportunity to see in action for the last time, Murrah, the wonderful guard of the Aggies whose great play Thursday was responsible for the scoreless tie with Texas.

DARTMOUTH TRIMS GEORGIA U. 7 TO 0

GRANT FIELD, Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 26.—Dartmouth's football team defeated Georgia University 7 to 0 here today. The green team from New Hampshireoutplayed the Georgia bull frogs on offensives, gaining more ground but the only score was made on a long forward pass on of two that were successful of a dozen attempts.

DEMPSEY ASKED TO FIGHT BRENNAN IN NEW YORK

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 26.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion boxer, has received an offer to fight Bill Brennan at Madison Square Garden, New York, for a "satisfactory purse," his manager, Jack Kearns, announced today. Kearns said the Brennan offer was wired yesterday by Tex Rickard. He said nothing would be decided regarding it until the boxer completed his vaudeville tour.

Football Results

At Boston—Holy Cross 41; Boston College 0.

At Atlanta Ga.—Dartmouth 7; Georgia 0.

At Kansas City—Des Moines 24; Haskell 7.

At Pasadena, Cal.—University of Southern California 7; Oregon Aggies 0.

At Washington—Catholic University 19; George Washington University 7.

At Corpus Christi—Austin High 13; Corpus Christi 0.

AGGIE GRID MEN GET FOOTBALL LETTERS

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 26.—Letters for 1921 were awarded members of the A. & M. football team today. The men will also be given gold footballs in the event A. & M. is declared champion of the Southwestern football conference T.he Aggies played five conference games, winning three and tying two.

The festivities that usually accompany the close of the football season at A. & M. college ended tonight with the corps dance. Several hundred visitors from all parts of the state participated in the festivities.

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BEAUTIFUL OVERCOATS
In all sizes and many styles
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LOOK AT THE SOLE

we put on an old shoe. It looks as if it had just come from the shoe factory. That's one feature of our work. It restores new looks as well as new usefulness. If you have shoes that have seen their best days bring them here and possibly we can extend their serviceability.

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WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED FREE

Quail Season Opens Thursday, Dec. 1st.

If business interferes with quail shooting, cut out the business.

Just drop around to Landon's and select a good Automatic or Pump Gun, a few boxes of shells. Don one of Landon's good Hunting Suits, a Cap, a pair of Boots and go to it.

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EXTRA SPECIAL on MEN'S CLOTHING

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TWO GROUPS

Values to $40

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Visitors to Our City

will find that this sale of men's suits will give you the best values at the least money. Come in Monday or Tuesday.

NETTLETON SHOES

Baum & Garaner
EXCLUSIVE STYLES

STETSON BORSALINO, CROFUT & KNAPP HATS

BOB HENRY IN THE RACE FOR SENATE

He Says the Issue of the Hour Is to Preserve States Rights and That It Is the Supreme Issue.

Is for the Principles Laid Down by Robert J. Walker in His Tariff Report of 1845—For Soldiers' Bonus.

WACO, Texas, Nov. 26.—Former Congressman Robert Lee Henry has decided to make the race for the senate. He is a native Texan. He was assistant attorney general when Charles A. Culberson was attorney general and held the same office when Charles A. Culberson was governor of Texas. When populism was at its height Henry became a candidate for congress in the Waco district and was elected by a tremendous majority. He held the office for 20 years and it is a matter of history that when Cullen F. Thomas attempted to dislodge him Thomas went down in defeat. Henry was a candidate for the United States senate when the famous run off took place between Culberson and Colquitt. His announcement follows:

To the Democratic men and women of Texas:—Having thoroughly considered the matter, I have determined to become a candidate for United States senator in the Democratic primaries next July.

It is not my purpose to precipitate a political contest at this early date, but my friends are entitled to an expression from me and I owe it to them to now state my position.

If permitted, I shall keep the contest above personal rancor and discuss alone the vital issues and principles upon which the outcome should be based.

There is no need of any candidate seeking to evade or postpone a discussion of issues and principles. Such issues are upon us and others are looming for settlement. I unhesitatingly state my position.

States Rights

The transcendent issue of the hour is to preserve States Rights. The constant wave of Federal encroachment surging against state sovereignty must be arrested. Democratic principles are imperilled and democrats must resist the onslaught of federalists if these principles are to survive. And I am opposed to the insidious efforts being made to steal the cherished rights of sovereign states and shall combat them in the campaign and as a senator, if elected by Texas voters. This is the supreme issue. The sovereignty of the people in each state must never be surrendered to federalism.

The Tariff

You are entitled to know my position on the tariff question and I willingly state it. We must continue custom houses at our borders and through them collect import duties for revenue.

I believe in the principles laid down by Robert J. Walker in his tariff report of 1845, as secretary of the treasury, and I stand upon those views and will square my actions by them, if chosen as your senator.

The democratic plank on the tariff adopted at Austin in 1896, held for sending delegates to the National convention, was right and I subscribe to it. It contained the correct democratic view of the raw material doctrine and I shall adhere to it.

Believing with Walker that the duty should be so imposed as to discriminate neither for nor against any class or section, as an illustration applying the rule, I would vote for a duty on hides, cattle, frozen meats, wool, mohair, rice and petroleum. Such duty should be so levied as to discriminate neither for nor against the product of the farm and ranch and mine and forest.

Soldier's Bonus.

I am for a bonus to the American soldiers in the late world war. In all our wars this country has recognized this principle as just, and I shall defend it and stand by it on all occasions. This government can find a way to collect the interest on the debts due from our Allies, as Senators Simmons, Stanley and Reed with others contended, and provide this bonus. There are other ways in which it can be done, thus showing gratitude to our soldiers who preserved our liberties and rights and institutions by their patriotism and sacrifices. We can do all this and then vastly reduce our tax burdens and governmental expenses.

Condemns Houston and Harding.

The Federal Reserve Act should be amended, or a separate system created, so that farmers and stock raisers may be adequately financed. By such additional legislation, provision should be made for long time loans for one, two and three years, at a reasonable rate of interest, for the benefit of agriculture and stockraising. Hence, I do not endorse the administration of the Federal Reserve Act by W. P. G. Harding and Secretary of the Treasury Houston, but condemn their course. The board should be hereafter kept from under the domination of Wall street. And I pledge myself to legislation that will prevent the recurrence of such acts by the Federal Reserve board under the control of Wall street, as committed by Harding and Houston against the farmers and stockraisers and cotton growers.

The thirty millions of people in the south and west should demand that this law be amended and enlarged so as to adequately provide for the needs of the cotton growers, stock raisers, toilers and producers, and I pledge myself to such course and legislation in furtherance of the same.

Should Liberalize Farm Loan Law.

The Farm Loan Act should be amended and liberalized so that increased facilities may be given to farmers, at lower interest rates, for acquiring and improving farms. The total amount obtainable as a loan should be increased and the valuation of the land liberalized so that a greater mount can be borrowed than on present valuation.

I will gladly press such legislation in the interest of farm owners and farm seekers and home builders.

Record in the House.

Upon a record of twenty years in the house of representatives at Washington—I go to the voters, and invite their approval and closest scrutiny of the same.

I unqualifiedly endorse the peace conference now sitting at Washington, and will support all legitimate and constitutional plans for the termination of war and the establishment of universal peace.

For Reducing Tax Burdens.

At all times I shall fight for lower taxes and reduced governmental expenses. I shall exert myself to aid in simplifying the income tax law and all other tax laws and to place their burdens where they equitably belong.

I have pointed out what I conceive to be the outstanding and pressing issues of the campaign. I am ready to candidly meet others that may arise. I shall not dodge or evade any of them. At the proper time, I shall address the voters in every section of Texas and present my views on every political question of concern to them.

It would be a great honor to be elevated to the highest office in the gift of Texas people, and in such exalted station I would endeavor to render some service to my state, my country and my party. And with all my energies, I shall strive to win the honor and deserve it.

ROBERT L. HENRY.

SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS SHOWS TOMORROW WITH THE GREAT "POODLES," N'EVERYTHING

Tomorrow the red wagons will roll. Tomorrow the white and green trains of the Sells-Floto circus will bring to town the clowns, the elephants, the pink and be-spangled ladies, the jungle pets, the bands and the calliopes. By the time morning exercises with the safety razors and the turkish towels are well under way throughout the city, fifteen acres of tents will be laid out about towering center poles and hundreds of workingmen, to say nothing of staff folks and four hundred performers, will be watching for the flag to race up the cookhouse halyards on the lot at Wichita Falls.

For tomorrow is circus day—Sells-Floto circus day, and that's saying a mouthful, if one can rely at all on the solemn oaths of the four score and ten advance agents and billers of "the second largest show on earth."

Anyway, all of these self effacing circus lads have one answer when you ask them for the 1921 feature.

"Poodles!" they exclaim. "Poodles" Hanneford, of course!" and they seem to think they ought to know. Maybe, we do, but it is not well to tell all one knows. Anyway, "Poodles" Hanneford, his sister, his brother, his mother, his bride and the rest of the Hanneford troupe have the whole hearted admiration of the Sells-Floto advance. "The greatest clown rider of all time," explains the press agent, "and the highest salaried circus act the world has even known"—that's one of the items on the feature list of the big show. Of course, they have the Nelsons, the Codonas, the La Pearls and other aerialists; the Hobsons, the Hodginis and other riders; Victoria and Herberta Beeson and other wire dancers, including the Steiners; the Otawagas and the Hamido Madri Arabs and other acrobatic troupes; the Luckeys, the Rowlands, the Hamiltons, the Sweeneys and so on—three rings and two stages filled with features, but it's "Poodles" they adore.

MYSTERY VEILS DUAL KILLING IN NEW MEXICO

By Associated Press.

GALLUP, N. M., Nov. 26.—Mystery shrouds the double slaying here last night of J. W. Blackwell Jr., a mine clerk and his wife, who were shot to death on the front porch of their home, according to sheriff's office of Blackwell.

The body of Blackwell was crouched down on his knees with his head resting on his folded arms, leaning against the two-foot wall around the porch. The body of Mrs. Blackwell lay a few feet away.

The couple, according to authorities, had just returned from a theater and stepped on the porch when they were shot. Blackwell had removed his gloves and had a bunch of keys in his right hand. The door was not yet unlocked and the house showed no evidence of having been disturbed when sheriff's deputies entered this morning.

A local dentist and his wife who passed the Blackwell residence last night in their automobile, told the authorities they saw a man and woman walking in the direction of the house. A few minutes later they told the authorities, two shots were heard and they returned to the Blackwell home. They saw a woman, alone, they said, running down the street.

Adaptable.

"When in Rome I do as the Romans do."

"And when in New York?"

"Oh, I get done just as if I were a regular New Yorker."—Boston Transcript.

Considerate

Jim Jones returning home late one night was hit over the head by a tramp, then relieved of his watch and chain and all his money. As he got up the tramp gave him back one of his own pound notes.

"Here's one for you," he said "My pal's down the road, and if he meets you and you ain't got any money he might hurt you." Edinburgh Scotsman.

Those Necessary Knots.

She—Why do they have knots on the ocean instead of miles?

He—Why—er—you see, dear, they couldn't have the ocean tide unless there were knots.—Boston Transcript.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY HEADS JUBILANT OVER ELECTION OF HULL AS CHAIRMAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Harmony and enthusiasm prevail in the democratic national organization over the election of Cordell Huff as chairman of the democratic national committee, following the voluntary retirement of Chairman George White.

Party leaders are unanimous in approval, and declare that in Chairman Huff the party has the greatest possible individual asset and constructive leadership, and that his election is especially appropriate at this time when taxation and other economic matters are outstanding issues and when the republican party is leaderless and without a programme. They point out that his election not only produces complete harmony within the organization, but that it will tend to harmonize and coordinate the various elements in the rank and file, resulting in party solidarity, so necessary to the successful conduct of political campaigns.

In his long career in congress, Judge Hull had not only the respect and confidence of his party colleagues but of the republicans as well. A prominent republican congressman recently said to the writer that of all the members who were not reelected at the last election none was so seriously missed on both sides of the house as Judge Hull. "Whenever he spoke," continued this member, "we republicans all sat up and listened and we took heed, for he always held the view that taxation, the tariff and economic legislation generally were matters that never should be dealt with in a partisan spirit, but should be considered upon a scientific basis for the general welfare of the government and the people alike."

Perhaps no finer tribute in epitome could be paid the new chairman than was paid him by Senator Glass, who placed him in nomination.

"He is one of the wisest and soundest of democrats, a man of almost unerring judgment, a man of great patience and courage, a man of admirable poise, and above all a democrat grounded in the fundamental principles of his party in which in all of my observations I have never known him to deviate a hair's breadth."

An additional tribute was paid him by the democratic members of the present house in resolutions passed on the day following his election as chairman, which after citing his patriotism, statesmanship, knowledge of political history and politics and his elements of leadership, contained the following:

"Knowing his personal character, unselfish devotion to his country and his ability as a leader disclosed during his long service in this house, with confidence in the success of his leadership, we pledge to him, as to our fellow democrats throughout the nation, our united support."

His equipment for the practical work of politics has been tested and proved as a member of the executive committee of the democratic national committee and as a participant in congressional and presidential campaign.

Beginning his public life as a member of the Tennessee legislature, he was later elected judge of the Fifth Judicial district of Tennessee, followed by his election to congress from the Fourth District in 1906 and his re-election to each succeeding congress except the present one. In the last campaign he unselfishly gave his services to other congressional districts than his own.

He served in the Spanish-American war as captain of Company H, Fourth Tennessee regiment with the same modesty and fidelity as in every other position to which he has been called.

As a state legislator, as a judge, as a soldier, as a congressman, as a political leader and as a man he has always displayed those qualities which command respect, inspire confidence and insure the fealty of his followers.

There is every evidence already that he is going to have the hearty cooperation of members of the national committee and party leaders throughout the country and that the rank and file of the party will follow his militant leadership in the true militant spirit of democracy.

CHESS REALLY GAME OF KINGS

Invented by a Subject to Show a Despot What His Tyranny Meant.

Several hundred years ago there lived a young and dissolute Indian prince named Behub. So deeply were his subjects afflicted by his excesses that a native named Nassir determined to bring the tyrant to reason.

With this end in view, he invented a game, in which the king, impotent by himself, is protected by his subjects. The fame of this extraordinary game spread quickly, and at last it attracted the attention of Behub. Nassir was summoned to teach him the game.

The young Brahmin availed himself of the opportunity to instil into the mind of the tyrant the principles of good government.

Struck by the truths which Nassir presented, the prince expressed his willingness to confer a liberal remuneration upon the young native. He asked him to state his own terms.

An Impossible Request.

Nassir demanded as many grains of wheat as would arise from allowing one for the first square, two for the second, four for the third, sixteen for the fourth, and so on, squaring the preceding number for each of the sixty-four squares on the chess board.

The king, piqued at the apparently trivial nature of the demand, desired him, somewhat angrily, to ask for a gift which would be more worthy of acceptance. But when Nassir adhered to his request, the monarch ordered the required quantity of corn to be delivered to him.

Upon calculating the amount, however, the superintendents of the public granaries found the demand to be so enormous that not only Behub's kingdom, but all Hindustan would have been inadequate to discharge it.

Made the Prime Minister.

Behub admired the young Brahmin for his remarkable ingenuity, and Nassir was installed as the king's prime minister.

The game seems to have been known in Hindustan by the name of Cheturanga. It was changed by the Persians into Chetrang, but the Arabs, who took possession of that country, had neither the initial nor the final letters of that word in their alphabet. Consequently they altered the name to Shetranj. Though at one time the Chinese claimed to have played chess in 174 B. C., the Hindus played it long before that time.

Rough Love.

"The way to handle husbands is to treat 'em rough," wrote Mrs. Gertrude Aaron to her sister and her husband is quoting this part of her letter in his defense in her separation suit brought against him in the New York City supreme court.

The letter continues: "I wish you could be like me. I sing all day long and feel as happy as a girl with my kiddies. But don't think I have an angel to deal with, for I haven't. We are still mad, and he gets one fit after another, for no matter what I do it's wrong, so I do as I darn please, anyhow."

All the larger cities and towns in Wisconsin maintain vocational schools for employed children between fourteen and seventeen years of age.

FLAPPERS OF CHINA RIVAL BRAND IN U. S.

Li'l Sing Hi Lo Wears Her Hair a la Circus Rider, Puffs Perfumed Pills n'Everything.

SHANGHAI, China, Nov. 26.—Before coming to China I pictured Chinese maidens as shy little things, without any personality, who drank tea from dainty cups in an enclosed garden, where the lotus blossomed and where a man was never, never admitted.

The pictures of the modern maidens of fair Cathay were all wrong, for the Chinese flapper—and there are Chinese flappers—is anything but a retiring little girl whose life is spent within the garden walls. The most ultra American debutante has nothing on her.

One night I went to a dinner party at a local jazz palace (Shanghai is dance mad) and to my amazement noticed a party of Chienes young men and girls accompanied by a chaperone. The men wore conventional evening dress and the girls, who were most attractive, tight little jackets of brocaded satin and silk in the most exquisite of colors and snug-fitting silken trousers, which revealed dainty ankles and feet encased in French-heeled pumps. They were smoking cigarettes, in ivory holders, with a nonchalant air and fascinating the young men with the most bewitching of baby vamp smiles. Large diamonds sparkled on their beautifully-kept hands and flashed from dangling earrings, while jade and pearl ornaments adorned their hair.

Good Dancers.

When the orchestra began a fox-trot the Chinese debutantes danced off in the arms of their partners as naturally as any American girls. The girls were the daughters of wealthy Shanghai families and the men returned students, business men and diplomats.

What a furor the modern Chinese girl is creating as she laughingly discards the traditions of the ages.

Her honorable ancestors turn over in their graves with horror when she bobs her hair a la Mary Garden; her father protests in vain when she flatly refuses to marry a man she has never seen and insist upon choosing her own husband; her school teachers pass rules when she cuts classes to go to a "movie" at the heavely bambino theater and give up in despair when she places a picture of Douglas Fairbanks on her dressing table; the local authorities place the ban on extreme styles when she immodestly wears her trousers thinner and higher and her staid grandfather, armed with the sayings of Confucious, faints when he discovers that his bewildering little granddaughter has ordered the chauffeur from the elaborately-appointed motor car and is driving down Nanking road at thirty-five miles an hour.

Ministry Agitated.

Even the ministry of education at Peking has become agitated. After many serious conferences and shakes of revered heads, the following rules have been passed:

1. No girl students shall cut their hair short.
2. No girl student over fourteen years old shall attend co-educational schools.
3. No girl student shall leave school to attend a motion picture theater.
4. No girl student shall marry without first getting the consent of her parents. Violation of this rule will result in censuring of the administration governing the schools where these girls are studying.

The bobbed-hair craze has just arrived in China. In Canton there is a bobbed-hair society—bobbed hair being the badge of freedom from the shackles of the past—and the girls who formerly sat hours before their mirrors while their amahs oiled and brushed and arranged their long, glossy locks now look with scorn on their timid sisters who have not the courage to go in for the bob.

In the future one week of manual and agricultural labor each year is to be included in the school work for the boys and girls of Bulgaria.

MATE UNFAITHFUL, SAYS ALICE BRADY, SEEKING DIVORCE

Alice Brady.

Alleging that her husband, James L. Crane, has been unfaithful, Alice Brady, star of the stage and screen, has filed suit in New York for divorce. Crane, a film actor, is the son of Dr. Frank Crane, famous editorial writer and publicist

"Air Was Full of Things Last Night"—And What That Means to the Initiate Who Listen In On What It Has to Say

"Yeah, the air was full of things last night," replied Pete Rodgers brightly to the query of a Record News man—"There was a woman singing a solo at Reno, Nev., there was a concert going on in Denver and a preacher was delivering a sermon right over here at Oklahoma City. Every condition was just fine and we could hear them as plainly as if they had been in the next room. Knowing your interest in the matter, I thought once of calling you up and putting the telephone up against our receiver and let you listen in on it—would have but I thought it might catch you during the rush down there."

Yes, Pete Rodgers, who during the business day is P. A. Rodgers, vice president and general manager of the Wichita Falls Electric Co., is a wireless telephone enthusiast. Going into the thing through natural interest in anything electrical, and through interest in the things that interest his boys and their friends, he has constructed a wireless telephone receiving station at his home on Huff avenue.

And listening in at his station each evening he can enjoy entertainments of every nature broadcasted throughout the length and breadth of the land, and within the limitation brought about by conditions and the size and power of his set.

His experience in this particular case simply illustrates the wonderful and hardly known, on the part of the public, growth of wireless telephony among amateurs throughout the country—not only on the part of the youngsters, who have had wireless telegraphy as a plaything for more than a decade, but among business and professional men of every age and station throughout the country.

For his part, Mr. Rodgers declares that many of the youngsters here in the city are much more proficient at the thing than he is, and have made much more progress than he. He says that his interest is, as given above, in the interest created for his own boys and their friends. Ralph Parker, Leroy Ziegler and J. R. Martin he mentions as having made especial progress in the radio work, and to have been hard workers at it.

Mr. Rogers and E. J. Tschabold, with the Art Jewelry Co., are among the older men who are interested in the radio work and a number of others have expressed an intention of taking up the work through interest created by the work of the others.

So far none of their coterie has constructed anything but a receiving set. Later, through the organization of a club, they may construct a sending station, which, contrary to the receiving station, requires considerably more power and is a matter of considerable expense.

As it is, these receiving sets are delicate enough to "get the time" from the naval station at Arlington, Va., and to hear the signals by which the radio operators of the navy broadcast the news of the world's happenings to the vessels of the navy out at sea.

Those with the experience as telegraphers can, with a receiving set such as these local stations possess, take down the naval news, the government crop, weather and market reports, etc. Few of these amateurs, however, are telegraph operators proper. Although the stations will work either way, it is the possibility of communicating by conversation, without necessity of learning a code which is popularizing the wireless telephone.

The local receiving stations are not yet by any means perfected—the owners of them expect to develop them to the extent of hearing the signals from the Eiffel tower station in Paris. Mr. Rodgers recently heard these signals at the municipal station at Dallas through which that city sends police reports over the country.

A receiving station of that range is not considered out of the way for the amateurs. A sending station that powerful would hardly be possible to the amateurs within the limits of power fixed by law—although under ideal conditions amateur stations in places as far apart as a small Illinois town and Edinburgh, Scotland, have communicated with one another.

It is the possibility of listening in on a speech at a distant city, to a musical recital or to reports of momentous happenings in the day's news or in the world of sport that attracts the radio amateur. Hundreds of thousands heard reports of the recent Dempsey-Carpentier fight, broadcasted by radio equipment concerns, and other agencies. Radio concerns arrange for the broadcasting of speeches and musical concerts to stimulate interest in the work.

Thousands in distant cities also recently listened to the speeches of President Harding and Secretary Hughes, the former on both the occasions of burial of the unknown soldier and of opening the arms conference in many distant cities—as far removed as the Pacific coast cities. Through loud speaking transmitters, connected with amplifiers, thousands of people even in the open air, listened to the speeches.

Popularity of the wireless has grown to the point where the government agencies plan to transmit their weather, crop and market reports through wireless telephone, as well as through the wireless telegraph, as at present.

The extent of the development in Texas is shown by the fact that a speaker in Dallas recently addressed the McKinney Rotary club by wireless telephone, speaking at the municipal station at Dallas and his voice being delivered to the Rotary meeting through wires from a local radio receiving set, connected to a loud speaking receiver.

The war was largely responsible for the wonderful development of the wireless telephone—the war and the invention of the various types of vacuum tube which is the key to the whole business. Although its development was indicated to the public through such occasions as President Wilson's conversation over combined wires and wireless from Washington to Honolulu, for the most part its progress remained a secret, and it is only lately that the remarkable growth of wireless telephony has been realized.

All the Difference

A college student once asked his professor if he could not take a shorter course than the one laid down in the prospectus of the institution.

"That depends," replied the professor, "upon what you wish to make of yourself. When Nature wants to make an oak she works away on the job a hundred years, but if she wants to make a squash she needs only a few months."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Keeping Them Separate

A little girl called at the grocer's and asked for a quart of vinegar to be put in a gallon jug. This being done, she asked for another quart to be put in the same vessel.

"Why didn't you ask for a half-gallon in the first place?" asked the grocer.

"Because," answered the small shopper, "it's for two different persons."

—Tdinburgh Scotsman.

His Future.

The wealthy uncle was talking over the prospects of his nephew with the boy's mother.

"How is he doing with his studies?"

"Oh, very well. He's very intelligent; he shows a great talent for music, and his manner is very haughty. His teacher thinks he will become a conductor."

"Ah, indeed!" responded his uncle; "bus or trolley car?"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegram.

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MARKET REPORTS

Local Market

The following quotations were obtained Saturday from local jobbers and wholesalers, and, although liable to the market fluctuations, can be relied on as official:

Fresh Vegetables.

Selling prices in Wichita Falls to retailers: Lettuce $1.50 a dozen; turnips 75c a doz. bunches; cabbage 4c a pound; yams $1.50 a bushel; onions 3 cents a pound; parsley 75c a dozen bunches; tomatoes $4.00 a lug; new potatoes $2.25 a hundred pounds; string beans 10c per pound; beets 5c per pound; celery $2.00 a dozen; turnips 3 cents and 4 cents; green peppers 15c a pound. Cucumbers 12c a pound. Mustard 85 cents a dozen.

Fresh Fruits.

Selling prices to retailers: Bananas 5 cents a pound; limes $1.00 a basket; lemons $5.00 a box; grape fruit $5.00 a box; delicious apples $4.50@5.00 a box; cranberries $22.00 a barrel; persimmons $3.00 a box. California oranges $6.75 a box; peaches $2.75 a crate; cassaba melons $3.50 a crate; aguacuts at $6.00 a dozen, and saumas $4.00@7.50; walnuts 32 cents a pound; pears $4.50 a box; cocoanuts $10 per 100.

Flour and Meal.

Selling prices to local retailers: Flour, extra high patent, $7.70, basis 100 pounds; bakers $7.20; high patent $7.20, 196 pounds; meal 50c and 75c a 28-pound sack.

Canned Vegetables.

Selling prices to local retailers: Asparagus, fancy quality, No. 1, round, white $3.35; stringless beans, 13 cents; No. 2 fancy $2.50; No. 2 standard $1.75; corn, extra fancy No. 2, standard $1.65; corn, extra fancy No. 2 $2.25; standard No. 2, $1.35; No. 2½ $1.50; okra and tomatoes, fancy No. 1 $1.10.

Tomatoes, standard, $1.30 a dozen.

Sugar and Syrup.

Selling prices to retailers: Sugar, beet, $6.54 a 100 pounds; pure cane, $6.65 a 100 pounds; Louisiana plantation, $9.50 a 100 pounds. Syrup, Louisiana pure, No. 10 cans, $6.00 a case; No. 5 cans, $6.25 a case; No. 10 cans, $6.50; Georgia pure cane, $3.75; corn syrup, No. 10 cans, $4.80 a case; No. 5 cans, $5.00.

Onion Sets and Seed Potatoes.

Onion sets $1.50 a bushel; seed potatoes 3½ to 4½ cents a pound.

Canned Fish.

Selling prices to retailers: Salmon, fancy, Alaska sockeye, 1 pound, a dozen $3.25; ½ pound, $1.40 dozen; fancy red, 1 pound $4.10 a dozen; ½ pound $2.65 a dozen; tall pink, 1 pound $2.10 a dozen; tall chum, 1 pound $1.35 a dozen; sardines, California oval cans, 1 pound $9.00 a case; ½ pound $4.75 a case; Maine quarters in oil keyless ¼ pound cans, a case $5.25; smoked, with keys, in cartons, $11.00 case; Norwegian ¼ pound in olive oil $17.00@19.50 a case; Tuna white meat, 1 pound $4.35 a dozen; ½ pound $2.25 a dozen; ¼ pound $2.10 a dozen; ½ pound albacores tuna 1 pound $1.75 dozen; ¼ pound $1.15 a dozen.

Dairy Products.

Prices to local retailers: Butter, creamery, 44 to 46c a pound; milk, 65c a gallon; buttermilk 50@65c a gallon; single cream $2.4C a gallon.

Poultry and Eggs.

Prices paid by local jobbers to interior shippers: Hens, 14c a pound; roosters, 5c a pound; broilers, 18c a pound; turkeys, 22c a pound; ducks, $4.80 dozen; geese 15c a pound, candled eggs, $12.50 a crate; packing butter, 16c a pound.

Beans and Rice.

Selling prices to retailers: Choice reclaimed baby limas $8.00 per 100 pounds; limas, choice, reclaimed, $8.75 per 100 pounds; pinks $7.60 per 100 pounds; pintos $6.50 per 100 pounds; large white $6.75 per 100 pounds; small white $6.25; black eyes $8.00 per 100 pounds; rice, fancy Honduras $6.50 per 100 pounds; fancy head $8.00 per 100 pounds.

Canned Fruit.

Selling prices to retailers: Apricots, special extra, No. 2½ $3.50; No. 2 extra $2.25; standards No. 2½ $4.00; cherries, Royal Anne, special $3.75; extras No. 2½ $5.64; standards, No. 2½ $4.75; pears: Bartlett, special extras, No. 2½ $6.60; No. 1 tall $2.50; extras No. 2½ $5; raspberries, No. 26, $4.75; No. 2, $3.45; No. 10 solid pack $21.00.

Evaporated Fruit.

Selling prices to retailers: Apples, California extra, 60-pound boxes, 18c a pound; apricots, choice, 21c a pound; California peaches, 25-pound box, choice 18c; fancy, 24c; extra fancy, 25c; raisins, 15-ounce, choice, 11 cents a pound; 1-pound floated, muscatels, nearly seedless, 25-pound sulk, 20c; prunes, 40-50s, 17½c a pound; 50-60s, 15½c a pound.

Canned Milk.

Evaporated milk, baby size, 8 dozen in the case, $5.50 per case; 4 dozen in the case, tall, $5.85; sweetened, condensed, 2 dozen to the case, $5 a case; 4 dozen to the case, $9.50; No. 10, confectioners milk, ½ dozen to the case, $5.40.

Oil and Shortening.

Shortening, Tierces, 13c; 100-pound metal drums, 13½c; white oil tanks, per pound; peanut oil tanks, per pound, 17½c.

COFFEE.

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—An early advance in the market for coffee futures met some scattered realizing and was not fully maintained but the undertone was generally steady owing to the advantage in Rio exchange rates and the prompt stopping of December notices yesterday. The market opened unchanged to 9 points higher, with active months selling about 6 to 10 points above last night's closing figures with March touching 8.30 on the call. Later March eased off to 8.25 and the market closed net 3 points higher to 3 points lower. Sales were estimated at about 17,000 bags. Closing quotations: December 8.64; January 8.32; March 8.27; May 8.05; July 7.90; September 7.77. Yesterday's notices are now said to have represented nearly 300,000 bags.

The spot market was firm at 8.7 to 9c for Rio 7s and 11 3-4 to 12 1-4 for Santos 4s.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Raw sugar unchanged; centrifugal 3.87@4.11. Raw sugar futures irregular, closing one point lower to one point higher, with trading mostly of an evening up character. January 2.21; March 2.22; May 2.32; July 2.42.

Refined unchanged; fine granulated 5.20@5.30. Refined futures were nominal and unchanged at 5.45 for for May.

Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Trading on the stock exchange during today's short session was attended by greater activity, breadth and strength than on any previous day of the week, the movement deriving most of its impetus from another brisk inquiry for rails.

Conspicuous features of this group included high grade Pacifics and grangers at extreme gains of 1 to 2 points, also coalers and shares of secondary or reorganized properties traversing southwestern sections of the country.

Equipments and steels were stimulated by the buying of rails. Oils particularly Standard oil of New Jersey, Mexican and California petroleums, Pierce preferred and middle states, were firm to strong.

Sales amounted to 475,000 shares.

Equal strength was shown by the bond market in which the liberty series again were dominant, the 3 1-2's first and seconds 4's and all of the 4 1-4's attaining new high records for the year at net gains of 10 to 76 cents per $100. Total sales of bonds par value were $11,675,000.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

	Sales in Hundreds	Last Sale
Allied Chemical & Dye	60	54½
American Beet Sugar	4	29¾
American Can	24	31¾
Amer. Car & Fdry	18	142
Amer. Hide & Lthr. Pfd.	2	56⅞
Amer. Internat. Corp.	25	38⅝
American Locomotive	6	95
American Linseed	41	34⅛
Amer. Smelt. & Ref.	4	41¾
American Sugar	1	56
Amer. Sumatra Tobacco	21	33⅝
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	39	116½
American Woolen	57	80¾
Anaconda Copper	39	45⅞
Atchison	46	88½
Atlantic Coast Line		85½
Atl., Gulf & West Indies	37	32½
Baldwin Locomotive	57	97¼
Baltimore & Ohio	28	37¾
Bethlehem Steel "B"	13	56⅛
Canadian Pacific	6	119¾
Central Leather	6	32
Chandler Motors	15	46½
Chesapeake & Ohnio	20	59⅞
Chi., Mil & St. Paul	13	23⅞
Chi. R. I. & Pac.	41	33¾
Coca Cola	2	38
Corn Products	9	88
Crucible Steel	85	65
Cuba Cane Sugar	7	8
Endicott-Johnson	8	77½
Erie	9	12¾
Famous Players-Lasky	57	69½
General Asphalt	43	64⅞
General Electric	15	137
General Motors	51	11⅛
Great Northern Pfd.	33	75¾
Gulf States Steel	27	50½
Illinois Central	50	98
Inspiration Copper	12	38
International Harvester	13	78⅛
Int. Mer. Marine Pfd.	35	55½
International Paper	6	56⅞
Invincible Oil	105	11⅝
Kelly-Springfield Tire	20	40¾
Kennecott Copper	17	24⅞
*Louisville & Nashville		109½
Mexican Petroleum	44	115½
Middle States Oil	61	15½
Midvale Steel	15	25
Missouri Pacific	10	19¾
New York Central	39	74
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	22	13
Norfolk & Western	8	99
Northern Pacific	131	80¼
Okla. Prod. & Refining	5	38
Pacific Oil	42	45½
Pan. Amer. Petroleum	40	52
Pennsylvania	14	35
Pure Oil	26	36¾
Reading	81	73½
Rep. Iron & Steel	7	50¾
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	4	46½
St. Louis & San Fran.	45	23
Seaboard Air Line	2	3½
Seaboard Air Line Pfd.	2	5⅜
Sears Roebuck	22	94½
*Shell Trans. & Trad.		7⅛
Sinclair Oil & Refining	24	23⅝
Sloss-Shef. Steel & Iron	1	40
Southern Pacific	16	81½
Southern Railway	14	20¾
Southern Railway Pfd.	18	49⅞
Stand. Oil of N. J., Pfd.	1	111¾
Studebaker Corporation	22	75¾
Tennessee Copper	52	10⅛
Texas Co.	72	46¾
Texas & Pacific	43	25⅝
Tobacco Products	10	60
Transcontinental Oil	20	10
Union Pacific	61	129½
United Fruit	24	122½
U. S. Food Products	2	12
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	8	40
United Retail Stores	23	53¼
United States Rubber	12	49¾
United States Steel	72	83⅞
United States Steel Pfd.	3	112½
Utah Copper	15	58¾
Vanadium Corp.	4	32½
Virginia Caro. Chem.	2	32⅝
Western Union	91	2
Westinghouse Electric	18	48¼
Willys-Overland	45	5½

*Bid.

Total sales 451,500.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain demand $3.90¼; cables $3.90¾; 60-day bills on banks $3.96¼. France demand 6.94½c; cables 6.95c. Italy demand 4.07c; cables 4.07½c. Belgium demand 6.52½c; cables 6.53c. Germany demand .34½c; cables, 35c. Holland demand 35.00c; cables 35.66c; Norway demand 14.35c, Sweden demand 33.50c; Denmark demand 18.40c; Switzerland demand 19.00c; Spain demand 13.88c; Greece demand 4.04c; Argentina demand 32.50c; Brazil demand 13.12c; Montreal 91¼c.

LIBERTY BONDS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s 96.24, first 4s, 96.18; second 4s, 95.70; first 4¼s, 96.18; second 4¼s, 95.98; third 4¼s 97.22; fourth 4¼s, 96.38; victory 3¾s, 99.98; victory 4¾s, 99.98.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Cotton goods were quiet today with print cloths steady and sheeting irregular. Bleached goods were quiet and ginghams showed no change. Wool goods were quieter especially in finer lines of mens wear. Silks were priced higher quieter, especially in finer lines of mens wear. Silks were priced higher in consequence of the rise in raw silk but the demand was light. Burlaps were easier. Linens were being sold freely at retail and were in better conditions, in primary channels than for a long time.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Butter higher; creamery extras 45c. Eggs unchanged; receipts 2,455 cases.

Poultry alive, higher; fowls, 13@21c; springs 20c; turkeys 23c.

NEW YORK BONDS

*U. S. 2s, registered	100⅜
*U. S. 2s, coupon	100⅜
*U. S. 4s, registered	104¼
*U. S. 4s, coupon	104¼
*Panama 3s, registered	76½
*Panama 3s, coupon	76½
Amer. Smelting & Refining 5s	86½
Amer. Tel. & Tel. cv. 6s	109¼
Atchison gen. 4s	85½
Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s	84
Baltimore & Ohio cv. 4*s	77⅞
Bethlehem Steel ref. 5s	87⅛
Central of Ga. Consol. 5s	90
*Central Leather 5s	93⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio cv. 5s	86½
Chi., Mil. & St. P. cv. 4½	68½
Chi., R. I. & Pac. Ry. ref. 4s	78½
Colorado & Southern ref 4½	84½
Denver & Rio Grande Consol. 4s	74
Dominion of Canada 5s (1931)	95¼
Erie gen. 4s	46¼
Illinois Central ref. 4s	83
Int. Mer. Marine 6s	91¾
Kansas City Southern ref. 5s	85
Liggett & Myers 5s	92⅛
Louisville & Nashville un. 4s	87
Missouri, Kan. & Texas 1st 4s	78
Missouri Pac. gen. 4s	62¾
New York Central deb. 6s	100½
Norfolk & Western cv. 6s	105½
Northern Pacific 4s	84
Pennsylvania gen. 5s	85¼
Reading gen. 4s	82½
Rep. Iron & Steel 5s (1940)	90⅝
St. Louis & San Fran. adj. 6s	73¾
*Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s	16
*Southern Bell Tel. 5s	90¾
*Southern Pacific cv. 5s	83½
Southern Railway 5s	91
Southern Railway gen. 4s	64½
Texas & Pacific 1st 5s	64½
Texas & Pacific 1st 5s adj.	89¼
Union Pacific 4s	88½
*U. K. of G. B. & I. 5½s (1937)	95⅛
U. S. Steel 5s	98¼
*Virginia Car. Chem. 5s	95
*Wabash 1st 5s	94¼
*Wilson & Co. cv. 6s	88¼

*Bid.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—There was renewed liquidation in the cotton market today and a further decline of a little over $1.50 per bale in prices. January contracts for instance, sold off to 17.57, or 33 points net lower, and 93 points or nearly a cent a pound below the high price touched just before the Thanksgiving holiday. That delivery closed at 17.57 or at the lowest point of the morning with the general market closing easy at a net decline of 25 to 37 points.

After opening steady at a decline of 2 to 12 points under a few over night selling orders the market stiffened up slightly on covering for over the week end which was probably prompted by reports of a good tone in the stock market. There was very little buying, however, while the advance brought out increased liquidation or realizing and the market weakened later in the morning when selling of this sort became more general. Western and Wall Street interests were sellers of January and March, and some scattered selling was also reported for southern account, as a result of which December eased off to 177.65 and March to 17.55, with the general list showing net losses of 288 to 35 points. Closing prices were within a point or two of the lowest.

Some of the Wall Street and local selling was accompanied by bearish comment on the apparent failure of recent advances in raw material to stimulate demand for goods or spot cotton in the south, and there were also predictions of a falling off in exports. The amount of cotton on ship board at the end of the week was 148,222 bales against 239,433 last year, according to a local authority, and it was pointed out around the ring that clearances for the balance of the year will run against comparatively heavy figures for last season. There was some bullish comment on the fact that fall River mills reopened for Friday and the half day today, after having closed for Thanksgiving day, but sales of print cloths in the Fall River market for the week were estimated at only 75,000 pieces. According to advices received by the department of commerce Italian mills are now running on full time.

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26.—The circulation of a few December notices caused a wave of liquidation in the cotton market today which put prices down almost from the opening. Not more than ten notices appeared calling for the tender of 1,000 bales of cotton, and several firms had orders to stop all the notices that came their way but in spite of that the notices apparently found traders who were not willing to take up cotton and, once started, the liquidation went to rather surprising lengths. December led in the selling movement and at its lowest traded down to 16.65. At that level the active months were 26 to 50 points under the close of yesterday. The close was at net losses of the day of 26 to 45 points with December at 16.70.

The market was irregular and nervous in the early trading and after losing three to fourteen points, came back rather sharply to advances over yesterday's close of four to seven points on the most active months. This advance was only momentary, the price soon sagging under the liquidation from the long side. To many traders, the liquidation appeared natural and logical after the heavy and prolonged buying of the early sessions of the week. The May position displayed more resistance to the pressure than any month on the boards which made it appear that long liquidating in the near months were taking a new stand in the more distant months.

COTTONSEED OIL.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Cottonseed oil was heavy under scattered liquidation, induced by the easier ruling in other commodity markets and for want of outside support. Closing bids were 13 to 17 points net lower. Sales 10,600 barrels. Prime crude 7.00 asked; prime summer yellow spot 8.00@8.50; December 8.05; March 8.61, and May 8.81, all bid.

Wine Saves Home.

A barn and outbuildings valued at $10,000, on the farm of Gilbert Beetem, near Carlisle, Pa., has been destroyed by fire, which was spreading to the farm house, when elderberry wine was thrown on the flames instead of water. Forty barrels of the wine were sufficient to extinguish the fire and save the home.

The best way to lie when sleeping is on the right side.

Grain

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—After a weak start, wheat rallied sharp on the Chicago board of trade today, and finished 1-8 net higher for December and half higher for May. Corn lost 1-8 to 5-8. Oats were unchanged to 1-8 lower and lard and ribs from 5 to 15 cents lower. January pork, the only live option in that commodity, showed a net gain of 40 points. Wheat decline was due mostly to easier closing prices at Liverpool ascribe generl to receipts of Australian wheat. Toward the end, reports came that partial failures of the rice crops in Japan and China would cause buying of wheat by those countries.

Trade in corn and oats was light. Provisions had no support from packages and scattered selling affected lard, and ribs beyond the usual limits for such transactions.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Dec.	1.11¼	1.12¼	1.10⅝	1.12⅛
May	1.14	1.15⅝	1.13½	1.15½
Corn—				
Dec.	.49	.49⅜	.48⅝	.49
May	.54⅝	.54⅝	.54¼	.54¾
Oats—				
Dec.	.33⅜	.33½	.32⅞	.33⅜
May	.38½	.38⅝	.38	.38½
Pork—				
Jan.				14.65
Lard—				
Jan.	8.50	8.50	8.45	8.50
May	8.95	8.95	8.87	8.87
Ribs—				
Jan.				7.30
May				7.65

KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.07½@1.18; No. 2 red 1.15@1.16.

Corn, No. 2 white 42@43c; No. 2 yellow 44c.

Oats, No. 2 white 33@34c; No. 2 mixed 32c.

Livestock

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 26—No quotable change was observed in the tone of the livestock market today receipts being too small to really test trade conditions. Only 375 head of cattle and 100 hogs arrived, and 275 head of cattle, included in the count, were not for local disposition.

One car of hogs brought 7.10 and a few sales were made at 7.00. Pigs cleared at 7.00. Nothing choice was available.

Quotations:

Cattle—Beeves 3.00@6.00; stockers 3.00@5.00; cows 2.25@4.25; canners 1.50@2.25; heifers 3.50@5.50; yearlings 3.50@6.50; bulls 150@3.00; calves 2.00@6.50.

Hogs—Light, 715@7.30; medium 7.00@7.15; mixed 6.50@7.00; common 6.00@6.50; heavy 6.75@7.00; rough 6.00@6.50; pigs 700@735; stags 5.00@5.25.

Sheep—Lambs 7.00@8.00; yearlings 5.00@6.00; wethers 4.00@4.75; ewes 3.25@3.75; culls 1.00@2.00; stocker sheep 3.00@3.50; stocker lambs 3.00@6.25.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26.—Cattle receipts 300. For week: Beef steers, fat she stock and bulls steady to 25c higher; light veal steady to strong; medium and heavy weight 25@50c higher; stockers and feeders steady to 50c higher.

Hogs — receipts 600; generally steady; top 7.00; bulk of sales 6.75@7.00.

Sheep—no receipts. For week: Killing classes 25@50c higher; best lambs 9.35; feeding lambs around 25c higher.

Wire Flashes

By Associated Press.

TEXAS.

GREENVILLE, Texas, Nov. 26.—Clem Collins, negro youth, was sentenced to 99 years imprisonment after a jury late today had found him guilty of the murder, November 11, of Addison Moore, farmer.

McKINNEY, Texas, Nov. 26.—Lester Grammer, construction foreman at the Farmersville municipal lake dam who was seriously injured yesterday when ten dynamite caps which he carried in his pocket exploded, was resting well at a hospital here today. The caps exploded when a crowbar fell against Grammer.

DALLAS, Nov. 26.—Mrs. Caesar Lombardi, 71, pioneer Texan, died yesterday at the home of a son in Berkeley, Cal. She was the widow of Caesar Lombardi, one time prominent Houston business man and at the time of his death a year ago president of A. H. Belo & Co., publishers of the Dallas-Galveston News.

AUSTIN, Nov. 26. — Assistant General E. F. Smith was today designated by Acting Attorney General Keeling to represent the state of Texas and the university of Texas in a suit involving the will of the late George Brackenridge of San Antonio. Mary Hoover made public today. The letter was in answer to an invitation for suggestions from Mayor Thompson.

FOREIGN.

CALAIS, Nov. 26.—Seven officers and 36 privates, the last of the four and a half million men constituting the British expeditionary force, have

DRS.
HAMPSHIRE & HOOVER
Skin and Venereal
316-18-20-22 Bob Waggoner Building
Phone 2619

YESTERDAY

TODAY

The case comes up in San Antonio on December 5.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 26.—Motion for a new trial in the case of Willis Wayne Todd, given a death sentence on a charge of killing James McNeal, Fort Worth taxi driver, was overruled by Judge McKinney in Weatherford today, according to Assistant District Attorney Parker of Tarrant county. Defense attorneys gave notice of appeal, he said.

UNITED STATES.

CHELSEA, Mass., Nov. 26.—Four men held up an automobile from the National Shawmut bank of Boston here today and stole payroll funds said to amount to $20,000.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Three bank robbers, Joseph Brown, William Murphy and William Doherty, today were sentenced to serve from ten years to life for the hold-up of the Division Street bank last May.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 26.—The Union Pacific railroad system has decided to begin conferences with employes on the question of lower wages on December 21, it was stated at headquarters of the system here today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The St. Louis, San Francisco and Texas railroad asked the interstate commerce commission today to allow it to issue $284,987 in bonds to reimburse the St. Louis-San Francisco railroad, a parent corporation, for advances.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26. — Livestock men from all parts of the United States and Europe, Argentina, Uruguay, Mexico and Canada attended the opening of the international livestock show here today. More than 10,000 head of stock have been entered.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. — The steamship Panhandle State caught fire in the Hudson river this afternoon a few minutes after leaving her pier with about 25 passengers and a cargo for Plymouth, England. Fire and police boats responded to the call for assistance.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—The ability of the laborer to live cheaply lies largely in the solving of the railroad problem, Mayor William Hale Thompson said in a letter to Secretary Hoover made public today. The letter was in answer to an invitation for suggestions from Mayor Thompson.

FOREIGN.

CALAIS, Nov. 26.—Seven officers and 36 privates, the last of the four and a half million men constituting the British expeditionary force, have embarked for England after an absence of seven years.

MELILLA, Morocco, Nov. 25.—Native reports relative to military operations since the capture by the Spaniards of Ras Teuda indicate that the enemy tribal groups are rapidly dispersing.

MOSCOW, Nov. 26.—Soviet officials indicated today that they expected official restoration of business relations with America in a very short time or at least the negotiation of some sort of a trade agreement between the United States and soviet Russia.

MANILA, Nov. 25. — Relations between Governor General Leonard A. Wood and the Philippine senate are entirely amicable, Manuel L. Quezon, president of the senate, today informed President Barcelon of the Porto Rican senate in a cablegram replying to an inquiry.

RAILWAY SCHEDULE

FORT WORTH AND DENVER.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
1 To Denver	2:05 p m	2:20 p m
7 To Denver	3:10 a m	3:25 a m
3 To Childress	12:55 p m	1:15 p m
5 From Ft. Worth	11:20 p m	.....
2 To Fort Worth	2:40 p m	2:50 p m
8 To Fort Worth	2:50 a m	3:10 a m
4 To Fort Worth	12:55 p m	1:20 p m
6 To Fort Worth	.....	8:00 a m

WICHITA VALLEY.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
1 To Stamford and Abilene	.....	2:45 p m
5 To Stamford, and Abilene	.....	12:30 a m
2 From Abilene	1:00 p m	.....
6 From Abilene	2:30 a m	.....

BYERS BRANCH.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
10 To Dean, Petrolia and Byers	.....	9:00 a m
12 To Dean, Petrolia and Byers	2:50 p m	.....
9 From Byers, Petrolia and Dean	12:30 p m	.....
11 From Byers, Petrolia and Dean	6:45 p m	.....

MISSOURI KANSAS & TEXAS.

Eastbound.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
44 To Denison, St. Louis and Kansas City	.....	6:15 p m
46 To Dallas (local)	.....	5:30 a m
50 To Dallas (local)	.....	11 p m

FROM NORTH AND EAST.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
43 From Kansas City, St. Louis and Denison	11:45 a m	.....
45 From Dallas (local)	10:25 p m	.....
47 From Dallas (local)	6:30 a m	.....

WICHITA FALLS & NORTHWESTERN

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
3 To Elk City	.....	1:30 p m
4 To Forgan	.....	7:00 a m
12 To Frederick, Oklahoma City	.....	8:00 p m
1 From Elk City	12:40 p m	
3 From Forgan	7:45 p m	
11 From Frederick and Oklahoma City	7:45 a m	

WICHITA FALLS AND SOUTHERN.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
To Graham and Breckenridge	.....	3:00 p m
From Breckenridge and Graham, arrive	1:05 p m	

Record News Subscribers

If you have not received your copy of THE RECORD NEWS by 6:30 a. m. daily or 8 a. m. Sunday, phone Circulation Dept. not later than 10 a. m. and copy will be sent by special messenger.

Circulation Dept.
Wichita Falls Record News
Phones—4381, 4382, 4383

His Job

An elderly woman was rich, but mean. She didn't keep a cat because its paws might wear out the carpet.

She had to have servants, but she paid them as little as possible. One of her staff was a thin, miserable looking lad of 12, who answered the door, cleaned the knives, washed the poodle and had the rest of the time to himself.

One visitor asked him, "Well, my boy, what do you do here?"

"I do a butler and a gardener out of a job," replied the lad, sourly.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegram.

A Musical Love.

"Batting around a thousand in the league of joy and happiness because of your expression of love, knowing the sincerity behind it. Please don't work too hard and try to rest before going back to New York. Look in the mirror and find my ideal love. From your devoted Emily."

The above found in the pocket of her husband's palm beach suit was the final straw that caused Mrs. Louise Gregorio to bring suit against her husband, Daniel A. M. Gregorio, of Brooklyn. Some time ago, according to her suit, Gregorio left their apartment and went to live elsewhere. Before he did so he sent their piano to "a lady friend in Brooklyn." Now his wife wants alimony and counsel fees pending the termination of her suit.

ODD LOTS IN COTTON

We make prompt, accurate and satisfactory executions of odd lot orders, on a margin of $5.00 a bale.

Our Weekly Cotton Review, which we will send to you free, on request, covers the latest developments of interest to cotton traders and contains a valuable market forecast each week.

We will also send you our "Book of References," containing statements from many of the foremost men in the country regarding our financial strength and business character.

Send for these interesting and valuable publications TODAY—No cost or obligation

Oliver & Houghton
Members American Cotton and Grain Exchange
59-61 Pearl St. New York

A TEXAS WONDER

For kidney and bladder trouble, general weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. At your druggist's or by mail, $1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

ECZEMA

Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc. ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when I say cured, I mean just what I say—C-U-R-E-D, and not merely patched up for awhile, to return worse than before. Remember, I make this broad statement after putting ten years of my time on this one disease and handling in the meantime a quarter of a million cases of this dreadful disease. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my mild soothing, guaranteed cure that will convince you more in a day than I or anyone else could in a month's time. If you are disgusted and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it and you will see. I am telling you the truth.

Dr. J. E. Cannaday, 1708 Court Blk., Sedalia, Mo. References:—Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo.

Could you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema?—Adv.

"IN THE PUBLIC EYE"
BY
FRED GOSS

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN wrote on August 14, 1784, "If all other defects and infirmities were as cheaply remedied as eye weaknesses it would be worth while for friends to live a great deal longer." The proper corrective glasses are much cheaper now than they were in Franklin's time and the science of optics has advanced. Don't put your suffering eyes to further strain. Let us examine them.

FRED GOSS
with Kruger Jewelry Co.
603 8th St. Wichita Falls, Texas

CIRCUS DAY SPECIALS
AT THE PEOPLES STORE

PONGEE BLOUSES $2.95

SILK PETTICOATS $2.50

ANY LADIES' HAT IN THE STORE $2.89

SEE OUR NEW $10.00 DRESSES

CHILDREN'S COATS $4.75

PEOPLES STORE
HOME OF REAL BARGAINS
602 SEVENTH STREET

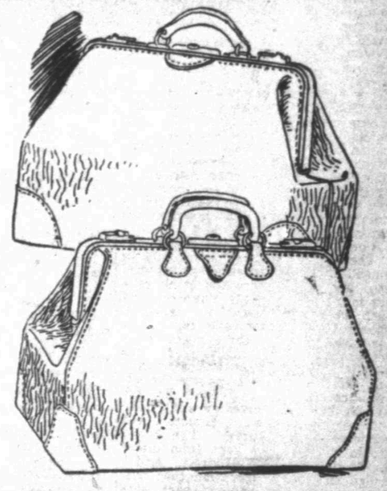
Welcome to Wichita Falls—Knights of the Sawdust Ring—

NOW—

that Thanksgiving is over, our thoughts turn to Christmas.

—What to get and where to get it is uppermost in our minds.

The Home of
'Reedcraft' Leather Goods and 'Indestructo' Wardrobe Trunks
suggest, as an appropriate and pleasing gift, something in luggage.



—Luggage, though an inexpensive gift, is not a commonplace gift—it is something practical and certain to please the recipient.

—The City Loan Company has the finest line of leather goods and luggage in Northwest Texas.

"INDESTRUCTO"
WARDROBE TRUNK
A Trunk for Every Purpose
A GIFT SUPERB

CITY LOAN CO.
718 OHIO AVENUE PHONE 6058

RATES AND REGULATIONS
For Local Classified Advertising
to
THE RECORD NEWS
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
ONE CENT PER WORD

4 TIMES, COST OF 3
7 TIMES, COST OF 5

No advertisement accepted in less than 25 cents for the first insertion. The above rate applies to both Daily and Sunday issues.

No advertisement accepted on a "till forbid" order; a specific number of insertions must be given.

Notice to discontinue advertisements must be made in writing otherwise we will not be responsible.

We reserve the right to place all classified advertisements under their proper classifications and to reject unclean or objectionable copy.

Advertisements will be charged to established firms having regular accounts only.

All ads for publication on week days must be in the Record News office before 6 p. m. of previous evening. For Sunday issue 5 p. m. Saturday.

TELEPHONE YOUR ADS TO 4381

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to express our appreciation and heartfelt thanks to the many, many friends who were so helpful by loving deed, sincere sympathy and kindness in our bereavement and crushing sorrow in the loss of our daughter and sister, Oneta. Also for the beautiful floral offerings and for the numberless expressions of love and kindness so truly shown. May Heven's richest blessings rest on every one.
MR. AND MRS. H. D. WHITE AND FAMILY.

TEXAS DETECTIVE & ADJUSTMENT AGENCY—Detective service, collections and adjustments. 606 American National Bank Building. Telephone 5925.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Left in Wichita Theater, Black Fox neck fur. Please phone 6757 R.

STRAYED or stolen from 400 Scott avenue, 1 Airdale dog, 14 months old. Reward for any information. R. W. Hardesty, 400 Scott.

LOST—Between Saul's and Fell's, by a working girl, $12—two $5 bills and two $1 bills. Finder please phone 2557.

LOST—One long tan ladies driving glove, white fur lined. Reward if returned to Dr. Straub, 1005 Monroe street, Phone 5163.

LOST—One liver and white female pointer, 7 months old. Call 5255 or deliver to 710 1-2 Indiana. Davis Tayloring Co. Reward.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

MEAL TICKETS; $5.50 ticket for $4. 920 Ohio.

HAVE YOUR laundry done by hand. Satisfaction guaranteed. Work called for and delivered. Address Box 249.

APPLES APPLES APPLES
We are having a special sale on box apples this week and will give 50 and 75 cents reduction on the box and all dealers that can use one box up now, now will be the time to lay in your supply.
We have unloaded three cars of Delicious Wine Saps, Arkansas Black, Roman Beauties, Black Twig, Spitzenberg, Johnathon, Yorks, Missouri Pippins. Also a car of extra fancy Wine Saps. Phone 3617. R. L. Ward Produce, 1202 Lamar.

WE SPECIALIZE on gas fittings and setting stoves. Irish Moore. Phone 5746.

MOORE PLUMBING CO., phone 6300. 910 Sixth street.

WE MAKE over old mattresses so they are just like new and return them the same day. Patton Mattress Factory, 402 Indiana. Phone 2930.

MACK & MACK Plumbing Co. Office rear of 714 Seventh St., Shops 1204 15th street. Phone 5066-2652.

PHONE 5579 for first class carpenter work of all kinds. At a price you can pay.

FOR plumbing, phone 3644. David Black.

AWNINGS, weatherstrips. R. W. Cross, 604 Scott, phone 5769.

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey. Phone 5994.

LET BROWN'S Transfer move you —$3 per load. The reliable and careful mover. Office 605 Seventh. Phone 2286.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Have your mattresses made new. We will bring samples of ticking to your home. Call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 2412.

MASKAT TEMPLE—Shrine patrol will meet every Monday evening at 7:30 at Shrine hall. Call Field. Horace Robbins, captain.

DRAKE TRANSFER AND STORAGE—Phone 5735; residence phone 3650. Heavy hauling of all kinds. We also raise, move and underpin houses, any time, or place. When you want your work done right, call on us at 608 Ohio Ave. Shelby Drake or A. Drake.

4—AUTOMOBILES & SUPPLIES

A GOOD six-cylinder, five-passenger touring to trade for Ford car, second hand piano or furniture. Can be seen at 1905 Taylor or call 6231. Ask for Roberts.

WILL TRADE pure white karat diamond, beautiful ladies' setting which cost $645.00 for good late model light car. No junk. See W. F. Bell, Kemp Hotel, Room 530 Sunday.

NASH touring, late model. Brand new tires, new paint and a fine motor. A bargain at $1100.00. Will take Ford on trade. Terms.
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO.
609 Scott St.

4—AUTOMOBILES & SUPPLIES

LATE MODEL Buick Roadster, complete overhaul, new rubber, new paint job, looks like new, carries our guarantee. Priced to sell. DIXON MOTOR CO., 808 Scott Ave.

ONE 1920 FORD Roadster for sale. Exceptional bargain. See Dodson, 815 10th street. Phone 4328.

WE CAN SELL your car. We charge no storage.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
712-14 Ninth street. Phone 2015

WE BUY condemned cars. Auto Parts Company. Phone 6818; 612-614 Indiana.

AUTO OWNER
Have you noticed that we can save you one-half on your parts? Used parts at a tremendous saving.
AUTO PART CO.
612-14 Indiana. Phone 6818

CLOSED CAR SPECIAL.
Buick Coupe.
5-Passenger Sedan.
490 Chevrolet Sedan.
1920 Ford Coupe.
Most any open car you want.
BANKERS AUTO EXCHANGE,
612-14 Indiana Phone 6818

OAKLAND SIX touring, late model, to be sold for storage and repair charges. $200.00 will buy this little beauty.
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO.,
609 Scott St.

FORDS FOR EVERYBODY.
Several automobiles too. Our prices and terms are right.
L. & M. AUTO MARKET.
911 Scott. Phone 3047

1920 Dodge Brothers Touring

1921 Dodge Brothers Roadster.

1919 Dodge Brothers Touring.

1918 Ford Touring.

1920 Dodge Brothers Roadster.

1921 Ford Touring.

M'FALL BROTHERS.
Phone 4444 819 Ohio

WHEN YOU buy used Buicks from DIXON MOTOR CO., you are not taking chances, they put their cars in A-1 shape and price them to sell. Call at 808 Scott Ave., or Telephone 5001.

BUICK touring, 1920 model. Just repainted and looks like new. Good tires and motor in fine condition. A snap for $800.00. Terms.
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO.,
609 Scott St. Phone 2929

ESSEX touring. Late model, newly painted, fine tires and good motor. Looks and runs like new. A bargain for $800.
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO.,
609 Scott St. Phone 2929

WHY WORRY along with a car in imperfect condition. Let us tell you why. NORTON'S AUTO SHOP, 909 Lamar. Phone 5859.

PRICED TO SELL
Dodge Touring
Chevrolet 490.
Chandler 4-Passenger
Chandler Touring
Oldsmobile 4-Passenger.
WILHELM-MOULDER AUTO CO.
Phone 2427 608 Indiana

1921 Ford Touring, $350. Good Buick Six Roadster $290 for quick sale. Mitchell Six Touring $225. Ford roadster, new body, wheels and tires, $250. Chevrolet speedster, $125. Ford chasis $45. Hudson Super Six.
Dean's Motor Market, 706 10th St.

E. MODEL Buick Touring car in splendid shape, $500. DIXON MOTOR CO., 808 Scott Ave.

ANYTHING
in the line of general auto repair work is done in our shop by very best mechanics obtainable. Satisfaction, service and reasonable prices guaranteed.
RIVERSIDE AUTO REPAIR SHOP
205 Burnett street.

BUICK touring. Late model, newly painted, good tires and dandy motor. Upholstery like new. A bargain for $600.00. Terms.
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO.,
609 Scott St. Phone 2929

YOU wouldn't go to a butcher shop to buy a bicycle? For Buick automobiles go to DIXON MOTOR CO., 808 Scott Ave.

IF YOU WANT to sell your car, see us. All makes and kinds, open day and night. Bankers Auto Exchange, 612-14 Indiana. Phone 6818.

5—MUSIC AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MISS RUBIE SULLIVAN, of Memphis, Tenn., instructor in piano and organ, of long experience and extensive study, friend and co-worker of Miss Katherine Cook of this city. Now has open studio at 1702 Burnett street. Phone 6086 or 6392.

6—HELP WANTED — FEMALE

WANTED—White woman cook for afternoon shift. Virginia Sliters Cafe, 802 Lamar.

WANTED—Without encumbrance, settled white woman, for general housekeeper. Must be neat, clean and good cook. References required. P. O. Box 91, or Phone 6385.

WANTED—Middle age woman for housework; one who needs home. Phone 2976-R.

WANTED—A colored lady to do general house work. Apply at 2610 9th street.

7—HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED AT ONCE—Man with car to call on farmers; must be good salesman and furnish references. Address Box 161, care Record News.

FREE ELECTRICAL BOOK—Tells how to earn $12 to $30 a day. You can learn at home and earn as you learn. Write today. Chief Engineer, 1800 Sunnyside, Chicago.

BE A DETECTIVE—$50 to $100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 628 Lucas, St. Louis, Mo.

9—SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

NURSE of hospital experience. Address 2144 Avenue F. Phone 5827.

10—SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BOOK-KEEPER and office manager, 12 years experience; employed at present; desires change, permanent; 34 years of age, married. Reasonable salary, an audience appreciated. Address Box 159 care Record News.

CAPABLE salesman is now open for proposition in any line. Commission or salary. State particulars in first letter. P. O. Box 1242.

11—SALESMEN AND AGENTS — WANTED

WE PAY $36.00 WEEKLY, 75c an hour spare time selling hosiery. Guaranteed wear four months. Fall line ready. Pre-war prices. Free samples to working agents. Experience unnecessary. Perfectwear Hosiery, Darby, Pa.

3 PER CENT real estate loans. Our contract contains six new and original features. Good proposition to reliable agents. North American Savings & Loan, Dallas, Texas.

SPECIALTY salesman open for good live proposition. Call 6194.

LIVE AGENTS wanted to handle city trade for the genuine Watkins Products. A real opportunity. Write today for free samples and particulars. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 70, Memphis, Tenn.

MAN or WOMAN can earn $30 to $50 weekly selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Christmas supply now ready. Territories open. Butler-Regan Knitting Mills, Norristown, Pa.

12—DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING—3 years tailoring experience. Coat lining, $2.50. All work guaranteed. 503 Lamar. Phone 6455.

HTMSTITCHING AND PICOTING attachment, works on any sewing machine; easily adjusted. Price $2.50 delivered with full instructions.
GEM NOVELTY COMPANY
Box 1031, Corpus Christi, Texas

HEMSTITCHING 9 cents per yard. 806 Austin. Phone 2813.

HEMSTITCHING—10c per yard. 1109 Austin. Phone 3871.

HEMSTITCHING—1310 17th. Phone 2011.

13—PERSONAL

GALLSTONES—Physician explains simple, effective treatment for inflamed gallbladder and bile ducts associated with gallstones. Booklet free. Dr. Paddock, Box K7201, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Address of C. L. Holden. Reply to Richard F. Reed, Natchez, Miss.

CHRISTIAN MATERNITY HOME for married women and fallen girls with motherly care and best of doctors and best of nursing. Babies placed in Christian homes if desired. Terms reasonable. For information send self addressed and stamped envelope. Mrs. Bell Collins, 1314 Gould avenue, Fort Worth, Texas.

14—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED—To get in touch with a few parties that would make a small investment on a sure proposition. Seeing is believing, let me show you. Phone 6194.

ESTABLISHED battery business for sale. Excellent equipment. Do not pass this up. Get our proposition. Address Box 157, care Record News.

RAISE BIG capital quickly for oil or industrial business, see my special representative, C. C. Ingram, Adolphus Hotel, Dallas, Texas. Let him show proof from many satisfied clients that the Cunningham plan gets big capital quickly.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
One-half interest in tailor shop and shining parlor, doing good business; reason for selling; real bargain if sold at once.
THE METROPOLITAN
722½ Ohio Avenue.

CIGAR STAND for sale, good locality. Phone 2916.

15—FINANCIAL

IF YOU NEED THE MONEY
Price your property right and call me. I have buyers with the cash, ready to buy any real bargain. JOHN R. CHAMBERS, 408 American National Bank Bldg. Phone 5328, Residence 6355.

NOTES bought and sold. J. Wilkie Talbert, 220 American Nat'l Bank Bldg.

NEED 50? If so see Harvey, 408 Morgan Bldg.

16—HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES

IF YOU WANT to rent a well furnished rooming and boarding house, close in, write owner Box 287, city.

17—ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD at $45 per month at Charlotte Kemp Hall, Y. W. C. A. Residence for young women. Living room and every convenience and comfort. Phone 6969.

ROOM and board for couple with use of garage. 1100 Lamar.

ROOM and board, 1200 Scott. Phone 3261.

BOARD and room, $11.00 per week at 1104 Scott. Hotel Dant, Phone 6585.

ROOM and board. Cheapest in the city. Phone 3879.

18—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS WANTED

FURNISHED HOME WANTED
I want to rent furnished home, five or six rooms. Phone 5721.

20—ROOMS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

FOR RENT—Upstairs front bedroom, garage and telephone. 1619 9th street.

FOR RENT—South bed-room, upstairs, close in, for one or two gentlemen. 1311 9th street.

FOR RENT—Close in on pavement, three-room furnished apartment, private entrance, couple only. 1314 9th street.

20—ROOMS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

FOR RENT—2 nice furnished bedrooms, in modern home, on car line. $4 a week. Phone 2937. 1717 9th.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom in private home. Close in. Will give two meals if desired. Phone 3842.

THE AVONDALE has a few more modern rooms, cheap. 712 1-2 9th street.

NICELY furnished bed-room, on car line and pavement, to employed couple or ladies employed. Apply 1615 Collins, between 9 and 12 a. m.

FOR RENT—In private home a nice furnished front bed-room, all modern, price $20 per month. 2311 8th. Phone 5513.

LARGE front bed-room on pavement and carline; with bath and telephone. Call at 1602 Lamar, or Phone 3077.

BEDROOMS for rent. Modern. 1408 Burnett.

FOR RENT—Splendidly furnished rooms, all outside, everything new. Rates very reasonable. New Wood Hotel, 911½ Scott.

FOR RENT—To men only, three partly furnished large sleeping rooms with bath, in business district. Also 2,000 square feet floor space suitable for offices. Inquire second floor 708½ 7th street. Phone 2489.

FURNISHED front room, adjoining bath, modern, for one or two people, walking distance. Also street car. 1208 Broad. Phone 6140.

FOR RENT—Cozy bedroom at 506 Travis. Phone 3385.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished bedrooms, close in on new car line, 3 blocks from business district; attractive rates to permanent people. Phone 2324. 810 Austin.

21—ROOMS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

TWO LARGE rooms, unfurnished, for rent reasonable, private entrance, water, lights and gas, good walks, yard fence one block of street car, garage if desired. 1405 1-2 Bluff.

FOR RENT—December first, beautiful three-room unfurnished apartment, all conveniences, garage if desired, 1200 Travis. Call at 1003 Twelfth street.

22—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms and kitchenette, 1600 Travis. Phone 3316.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms at 512 Burnett. Phone 6594.

TWO light housekeeping rooms, with all conveniences, close in. 1108 Burnett. Phone 5141.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished south rooms for light housekeeping; two beds, on Southland car line. 1702 Holliday.

NICE LARGE furnished light house keeping room, close in. 1011 7th.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, single or apartments. Modern, close in. Mrs. Baker, 606 Travis.

TWO WELL furnished rooms for housekeeping, adjoining bath, front and back entrances.—1803 9th st.

ONE OR two furnished rooms in private home; complete for light housekeeping, modern; will rent for sleeping purposes only; also nicely furnished 2-room servant house for rent. 1007 Burnett st. Phone 2805.

CHEAP MODERN house keeping rooms, everything furnished, walking distance and close to car line.—1623 Elizabeth st.

FOR RENT, Light housekeeping apartment, 1404 Lamar. Phone 6084.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, close in, modern, garage, 309 Travis street. Phone 2494.

23—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Attractive 2-room furnished apartment, private entrance, large storage closet. 1514 Tenth St.

FOR RENT—Dec. 1st, modern 5-room house and garage, close in. Phone 5467.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping apartments, everything furnished. Hot and cold water, close in. 907 Austin.

FOR RENT — Furnished 3-room apartment, modern, close in. Price reasonable. Phone 5035.

FOR RENT—Furnished six-room house. Phone 6101.

FOR RENT—11 room furnished house with garage. 1410 Travis. Phone 6644.

SERVANT house to rent to colored man. 1206 10th street.

FOR RENT—Modern six-room house 1406 Eleventh street. Phone 5284.

VACANT today, nice 2-room house, with long closet and large closed in sleeping porch, one-half block car line. Fine neighborhood. Apply 1202 Filmore street.

FURNISHED 4 or 5-room house, modern, garage, if desired, 1003 Twelfth. Also lovely front bedroom, private entrance, gentlemen only, 1200 Travis. Phone 6157.

FOR RENT — Six-room, modern house. 107 Dallas. Phone 3647.

FOR RENT—Eleven-room furnished house, 1410 Travis. Phone 6644.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED two room apartment, connecting bath, front and rear entrance, garage. Two doors east of Monroe st. 2148 Ave. F.

THREE ROOM furnished house and garage at 2154 Avenue G, one block off Monroe, $25.00, nice five room modern house at 1101 Lamar unfurnished, good condition.
HELGERSON BROS.
Basement City National Bank
Phone 2573 Residence 2476

WELL FURNISHED two room apartment modern (sink and pantry) 2 blocks street car. 1619 Elizabeth ave. Very reasonable.

25—BUSINESS LOCATIONS—FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A large building, 50 ft. wide, 125 ft. deep, close in on pavement. Apply 510 Ohio Ave.

25—BUSINESS LOCATIONS—FOR RENT

FOR RENT—New brick store, 26 by 75 feet on Eleventh street, just off Lamar on pavement. Rear door on paved alley. Rent very reasonable. Phone 2871 or 5246.

FIVE STORE buildings for rent. See owner at FILGO TIRE & SUPPLY CO.

27—LIVESTOCK.

FOR SALE—Fine young gentle Jersey cow. Cheap. Phone 5618.

FOR SALE—2 young Jersey milch cows, fresh heavy milker.

29—WANTED TO BUY—MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY for your second-hand clothes, hats and shoes. 511 Indiana.

WANTED TO BUY
Your secondhand furniture and stoves. Phone 6011 and our buyer will call at your convenience.
STAR FURNTURE CO.

WANTED
A carload of second hand furniture and stoves.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.
619 Indiana Ave. Phone C992
Q. L. Ross, Prop.

30—FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

SHOW CASES
Restaurant and drug fixtures, quick delivery. Write Superior Show Case Co., 2200 Browder St., Dallas, Texas.

BIRDS FOR SALE—Good singers, cheap, leaving town, 412 Bluff street.

WILL exchange for diamond or Ford car a handsome Hudson Seal fur coat trimmed in Marcin, cost $1,000. Answer care Record News, Box 160.

FOR SALE—Beautiful canary singers, suitable for Christmas gifts. Phone 2432 or call at 1210 Filmore street.

NICE wicker baby buggy for sale, $15. Practically good as new. It cost $65. See it at 703½ Seventh street, Davis Tailor Shop.

IF YOU are going to have papering done before the holidays or even before spring, now is the time to buy your wall paper, while we can give you a good assortment of unusual values to select from; we have them.
WILHITE & TOWNSLEY
Successors to
TREADGILL-WILHITE CO.
619 Ohio Ave.

WE HAVE what you want in practically new, used furniture. Get our prices before you buy.
CARLTON FURNITURE CO.
819 Tenth street. Phone 2666

31—FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE for sale, $435; new furniture, house for rent, 4 rooms, new, close in, $30; 412 Bluff.

SEVERAL slightly used rockers, cheap. Carlton Furniture Co., 819 Tenth St. Phone 2666.

ONLY A FEW of those gas stoves we bought in Electra, left. Better buy now. Carlton Furniture Co., 819 Tenth street. Phone 2666.

BETTER be sure than sorry. Buy from us for less, sell to us for more.
MICKS FURNITURE CO.
Phone 5528. 908 Indiana.

WE WILL pay you more for your used furniture. Phone us.
STAR FURNITURE CO.

FOR SALE—High class furniture, over-stuffed chairs, Oriental rugs, ivory and walnut bedroom suites, white enameled refrigerator, fireless cooker, Hoosier cabinet, white porcelain stove, Brunswick phonograph and records, porch swing, shades, etc. Phone 6141.

BOLDING & LUNN, 811 Scott, has a stock of good second hand furniture for sale at bargain prices. Phone 5510.

34—OIL—GAS—MINERAL

CENTRAL STOCK EXCHANGE
Oil stocks and bonds. Quotations on request. 302 Morgan Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas, Phone 2836.

WANTED—Parties to invest with me in hundred acre lease with production and acreage to drill. Will bear closest investigation. Address P. O. Box 1624, City.

PRODUCTION—60 acres old Texhoma field, 56 barrel net production, price $850. per barrel.

2 1-2 ACRES block 84. Fifteen barrels daily production.—C. A. Parked, 419 American Nat'l Bldg.

HYDRAULIC JACKS for rent—Either 50 or 100 ton adjustable; with spider and slips for all size pipe. PHONE 55, BURKBURNETT, TEX
Henry M. Ray & Son
112 W. Main St.

35—OIL LAND LEASES

THE LATEST oil sensation in Texas, the Toyah-Bell, is in Loving county, where a probably greater than Mexia is developing fact. Acreage advanced from $10 to $500 in five weeks and will go to $5,000 if the well holds up to expectations. Will sell 1,000 acres only, 10 acres or more to each purchaser, $10 per acre, close to the best Standard rig drilling in the field, and over its best structure. This acreage has been selling $25 to $50 per acre. Will give free with each acre, $10 worth of stock in the developing company, unquestionably the best investment proposition in the oil history of Texas. Hurry your money by first mail and papers will be sent immediately. If you decide not to keep the lease after looking over the papers, your money will promptly be refunded. Drilling companies, parties organizing companies, brokers and agents, write me for the best there is here. References: any bank or business man in Loving, Ward or Reeves counties. E. L. Stratton, Pecos, Texas.

36—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

TEN MILES 2-inch line.
3 miles 3-inch line.
10 miles 4-inch line.
2,200 feet 6-inch line.
3,000 feet 6 5-8 24-lb. casing.
1,500 feet 8 1-4 28-lb. casing.
600 feet 10-inch 40-lb. casing.
2 Erie 50 H. P. boilers, new, at discount.
Rotary rig, in good condition.
BALDRIDGE & HANEY
Basement City National Bank.
Phone 5721.

36—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

ROTARY RIGS
Several good rigs priced from $5000 to $8500 including Johnsons, oil well supplies, Lucys and National.
Have one exceptionally good buy in a rig consisting of Johnson triple X rotary, good heavy draw works. Two exceptionally good Johnson pump, boiler engine, eighteen hundred feet drill stem and everything but small tools for five thousand. Some buy at the price.

One new 50 h.p. rig with spudding attachment and some tools, price $2750. Can furnish with complete string of tools.

One very good Keystone spudder with 12½ h. p. boiler and engine mounted together with full string tools good for 800 feet. Price complete $1500.

PIPE AND CASING
16 miles of 6-in. new when laid, used for oil line, in excellent shape. See us about price. 6000 feet 6 in. good line now in yard, 55c per ft. 40 miles of new 10 in. line pipe, mighty attractive price. 10,000 ft. 2 in. 1800 lb. test in yard, at 12c per ft. 5000 ft. 4 in. line A-1 shape, at 28½c. CASING—6⅝ No. 20, guaranteed, 60c per ft.

MISCELLANEOUS
1 50 h. p. oil well boiler, like new ..... $600.
1 35 h. p. F&T boiler, repaired $200
1 45 h. p. Mogul $500
1 Oil well draw works, (heavy) $450
1 Johnson Texas model draw works $300
1 Steel crown block, (complete) $100
1 Ajax 12x12 engine $225
1 Gumbo Buster pump $350
1 Geif Joint, 28-ft. long $250
1 Johnson 4 sleeve block, 51 in. $250
95 joints 4 in. seamless upset drill pipe with tool joints (28), per ft. 65c
5 500 bbl. bolted steel tanks Each $200
1 Fairbanks 25 h. p. Crude oil engine (like new) complete with reversible clutch $1000
1 Bessemer 20 h. p. oil engine complete, with reversible clutch $600
1 25 h. p. Kruger Atlas
1 25 h. p. J. C. Engine.

STANDARD RIGS
Have two complete standard rigs with ideal iron and fine layout of tools, will sell right.
Also have standard rig, tools, of all kinds, including bits, stems, lines, under reamers, overshots, spears, etc.
ROY CALVERT & CO.,
American National Bank Bldg.
Phone 2985 Wichita Falls, Texas.

SECOND HAND PIPE
BOUGHT AND SOLD
Also machinery, scrap iron, metals, rope, hides, old books, magazines and clean rags.
TEXAS IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 6860 208 Mississippi

36—WANTED TO RENT

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Texas street, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

38—FARMS AND RANCHES FOR SALE

ARKANSAS farms sacrificed; in the famous fruit belt, good timber, water, fine climate, 70 acres, 4-room house, barn, fruit trees, woven wire fence, 6 miles county seat, $2000. Easy terms; 100 acres improved, $1,000, easy terms; 40 acres, house, barn, and fenced, 1-4-mile fine highway, telephone, R. F. D., less than 4 miles county seat, $800. I must have money, hence these prices. I guarantee no other places like these can be bought for 1-3 more money, for cash. See Mrs. Ross, rooms Marion hotel.

IF YOU are going to buy a piece of land on the new Iowa Park concrete highway, buy before prices get to the top. I can offer now the following three nice sized places that will interest the immediate buyer:
23-Acres with good four-room house, barn, all fenced; South side of road, $225.00 an acre.
40-Acres with five-room house, barn, fenced and cross fenced; South side of road, $225.00 an acre.
50-Acres, no improvements, except fence on two sides; on North side of road, $240.00 an acre.
J. J. DeBERRY,
208 American Nat'l. Bld. Phone 2091

40—REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

MUST SELL AT ONCE—A six-room modern residence, situated on the pavement at $4,250, that is perhaps one of the biggest bargains ever offered in Wichita Falls. Call 3628 and ask for Mr. Kollman or come to see me at 207 First National Bank.

A NICE six-room house, near the Eighth street paving and near Brook street, East front and in first class condition. With slight alterations inside, this can be made strictly modern at small expense and is very nice as it is. The owner has an extra lot joining this home that he put in on the deal. House and extra lot for $6,500, $3,500 cash. J. J. DeBerry, 208 American National Building. Phone 2091.

40—REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

ONE OF THE VERY BEST homes on Tenth street. Built of brick and stucco. Has every modern convenience including steam heat. Nine rooms and bath, with shower. Double garage and servant house. The owner is making a great sacrifice to sell this home and it is best bargain in Wichita Falls today, having paid $26,500 and is now offering it for $13,500 and requires only $3,500 to handle it. J. J. DeBerry, 208 American National Building. Phone 2091

43—UNIMPROVED CITY PROPERTY—FOR SALE

LOTS and blocks in North Wichita, also in Miller addition. Address R. H. Suter, Stuttgart, Ark.

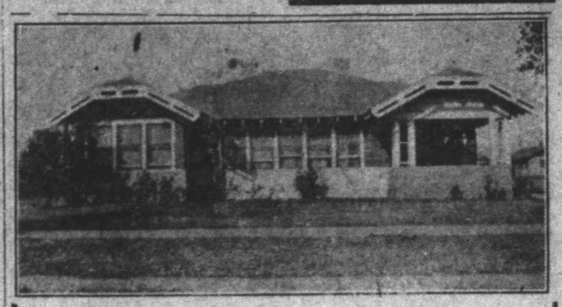
Roscoe Kash, fourteen years old, and in short trousers, is a freshman at the University of Kentucky, and on his way to be a doctor.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CLERKS IN TEXAS TO ASK RAISE

By Associated Press

HOUSTON, Nov. 26.—Decision to ask for an increase in wages equal to the regulations in pay granted by the railroad labor board on July 1 has been made by the clerks of the Southern Pacific lines and a request for a conference on the matter will be made to the road officials on or before December 1, it was announced Saturday by Ralph J. King, general chairman of the union.

WIRE AUTOMOBILE WHEELS
Respoked, Trued and Repaired
WICHITA CYCLE COMPANY
719 Wall St., Phone 6042



This beautiful eight-room California bungalow is for sale, completely furnished, at a sacrifice. It is on a northeast corner lot 100x150 feet, east front and on one of the best streets in the city—Polk. The house is plastered throughout and has oak floors in every room. The living-room is 32 feet wide and has two fireplaces in it. A modern servant's house is also furnished and a double garage. Walks around all of the lot. There is $6,000 worth of furniture that goes with the place. This home sold for $20,000 and we are offering it now with all the furniture and furnishings for about one-half that price. This is shown only by appointment. Phone 2644 or call at 819 Indiana avenue for an appointment.

L. E. COWLING

"In their operation; building and loan associations are the most democratic form of financial organization known to us. Every member's interest may be determined by a mathematical calculation based upon the number of dollars put in, multiplied by the time of the investment. Each has a voice in exact proportion to his interest and an equal right to participate in profits and draw upon the resources.

"There is no form of banking organization which compares with them in economy of management. Such an organization, because of the uses it serves, its peculiar structural organization and its extreme economy, appeals to the small investor with a limited income who is ambitious to acquire a home."

Excerpt from address of Hon. John S. Fisher, Commissioner of Banking of the State of Pennsylvania before the Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Realtors Assn., Oct. 27th 1921, Pittsburgh, Penn. Sign the coupon below for details of this building and loan association.

Name ..... Address .....

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association, Inc.

— Authorized Capital $1,000,000.00
Supervision Texas Banking Department
Home Office—220 American National Bank Building Phone 5529

AUTOMOBILES WANTED
Wanted—10 Automobiles for Storage, $5.00 Per Month.
OPEN ALL NIGHT
Let us do your repair work and save you money. All work guaranteed. Ford motors overhauled for $20.00. We repair all makes of cars and at a reasonable price.
SEE US FIRST
GUARANTEE MOTOR CO.
1205 Seventh Street

50-50 OR AN EVEN BREAK
This is the way we write your Automobile Collision and Plate Glass Insurance.
You keep the big end of your premium money.
If you do not have a loss, you win—so does the Company.
Under the old plan the Company won and you lost.
THINK IT OVER!
FARM LOANS IN ANY AMOUNT
CURLEE, JOHNSON & CRANE
Phone 2152 The Latest and Best Insurance

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have opened with a complete stock of new Furniture at our former old stand 822 Ohio, where we will carry both new and second-hand furniture and hope to merit the partonage of the public.

WINTERS FURNITURE CO.

PHONE 4219 822 OHIO

WE SELL FOR LESS

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE

BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED

STAR FURNITURE CO.

Phone 6011 910 Indiana

N. O. MONROE

REAL ESTATE

An Established Realty Firm

ELEVENTH STREET

On the pavement, a south front, modern house with garage, $6,000. There is not a buy on this street to compare with this property at the price and if desired can be handled on exceptionally good terms.

HUFF AVENUE

A south front, consisting of five nice size rooms and also garage and an extra wide lot, $7,500. This is the cheapest piece of property to be had on this street west of block.

MONROE STREET

Five nice size rooms besides good garage. This house is in good condition throughout and is an exceptionally nice home for any one desiring a home of this size, and can be bought for $5,000.

AN EAST FRONT

Eight-room duplex with edge grain floor throughout. Two complete bath rooms and all wood work and paper in the best of condition in all respects. This property has also a good three-room house on the back of the lot with all modern conveniences and a duplex garage, can be bought for $6,500 and if desired with very reasonable terms.

NINTH STREET

On the pavement a north front consisting of six nice size rooms, $8,500. This is practically a new house and is one of as desirable homes and floor plans as there is to be found and if desired this property can be handled on exceptionally good terms.

$7,500.00

On Elizabeth Street, north front consisting of six nice size rooms with edge grain floors throughout, is plastered and also servant house, garage and a solid driveway. The value in this property cannot be appreciated by any one until you have inspected the property.

LUCILE STREET

$7,500 buys a north front with a 60x150-foot lot with six extra large rooms, maple floors throughout the house, every built-in feature that could be desired in a nice home. Servant house, garage and a solid driveway.

$6,000.00

Buys a south front consisting of five nice size rooms with every built-in feature that could be desired in a nice home. A 60-foot lot, good garage and driveway. This property is also on the pavement and is situated in one of the best resident blocks in the city.

HOMES

If you contemplate buying a home in Wichita Falls now is your time as you will never buy it again in Wichita Falls at the price that you can buy now. If in the market for a good home in the city we would appreciate having you call on us as we have good homes situated in all parts of the city and would appreciate very much showing you what we have.

N. O. MONROE

PAVING ON OHIO AVE. FINISHED

The paving project on the north end of Ohio street was reported completed late Saturday afternoon by City Engineer Julian Montgomery.

The connection of Indiana and Ohio streets by a block of paving on Front street is expected to be started as soon as the proper papers, under the state law can be perfected, according to the announcement of City Attorney E. M. Mann.

With the completion of this small stretch two direct outlets will be provided from the business district over paved roads which continue with the exception of a short stretch to Electra.

TEXARKANA MAN JAILED FOLLOWING MURDER OF TWO MEN

By Associated Press.

TEXARKANA, Texas, Nov. 26.—Con G. Norton, 50, Cotton Belt car inspector and M. M. Boring, 28, delivery wagon driver, were both instantly killed here tonight at the home of John W. Howlett, 412 Lelia street. Tom Horton, 53, formerly Texas Pacific fireman, is in the city jail charged with murder.

THREAT MADE ON LIFE OF U. S. CONSUL AT JUAREZ

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—A threat of death in the event of the execution of the Italians, Sacco and Vanzetti, convicted of murder by a Massachusetts court, has been received by John W. Dye, American consul at Juarez, Mexico, the state department was advised today.

Town Topics

Dr. Jo Anna Campbell, local osteopathic practitioner, expects to attend lectures in Dallas during this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Finley spent Thanksgiving day with T. M. Finley and family at Greenville, Hunt county where the Wichitans enjoyed an old fashioned Thanksgiving dinn Mr. Finley, who is general manager of the Keystone-Ranger Refining company of this city, is a nephew of T. M. Finley and T. M. Finley for 30 years has been connected in an editorial capacity with the Greenville Daily Banner. He is a very interesting character and with the exception of Col. T. O. Walker of the Fort Worth Record, is the oldest working newspaper man in Texas. He was born in Pennsylvania 80 years ago, was a Federal soldier in the war between the states, came to Texas after he had passed his fiftieth milepost and is one of the most popular men to be found in Hunt county. A member of the Grand Army of the Republic, he is also an honorary member of the Hunt county camp United Confederate Veterans and on Armistice Day was selected by the veterans of the Civil war to carry Old Glory in the parade in which the men who wore the blue and the men who wore the grey were eager participants and marchers.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rowe left last night for a visit with relatives in Decker, Tennessee.

J. D. Avis, J. W. Walkup and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Webb, have gone to Waco to attend the grand chapter meeting of Royal Arch Masons.

Miss Irene Boyle, of the Fort Worth & Denver office, went to Fort Worth Saturday afternoon to spend the week-end.

O. E. Maer, superintendent of the Wichita Valley, went on an inspection trip of the Byers branch of that road Saturday.

J. C. Whittenberg, division accountant of the Katy, left Saturday for St. Louis.

Milton Everett, San Antonio newspaper man, is a business visitor here.

Mrs. W. H. Gilliland of Oakwood, Okla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilliland, 2615 Ninth street.

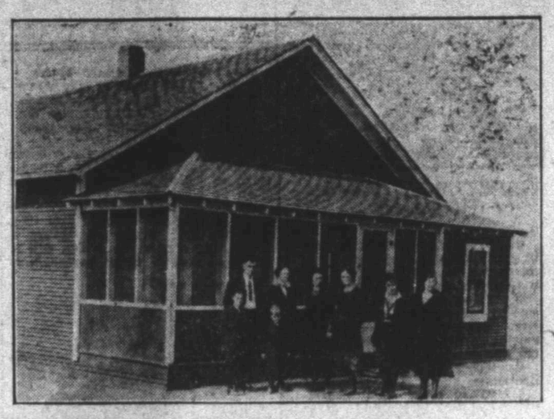
Roy E. Carter, of the local office of the Katy, left Saturday for a visit in Dodsonville, Okla.

C. W. Campbell, division engineer, and J. A. Spurlock, roadmaster of the W. F. & N. W., returned Saturday from a trip of inspection of the line.

C. L. Fontaine, traffice manager of the Wichita Falls & Southern, left Saturday for an extended trip to Fort Worth, Kansas and Oklahoma points on company business.

An order cancelling the announced change in the routing of passenger trains 1 and 2 of the Wichita Falls & Northwestern, which would cause these trains to run between Wichita Falls and Wellington, Texas, instead of between Wichita Falls and Elk City, Oklahoma, was announced Saturday. The trains will continue to run between here and Elk City as usual.

WICHITA COUNTY SCHOOLS—WHILE IN SOME THINGS THEY ARE BEHIND, IN SOME OTHERS THEY STAND UNEQUALLED



THE PHOTOGRAPHS

County Line schoolhouse with parents, pupils and teachers. Building one of the several modern schoolhouses in the county built according to state specifications.

Teacherage at Fairview. One of eight homes furnished for teachers in the rural schools. Persons shown in picture (left to right) A. A. Jackson (principal) and his wife and two boys; Misses Hallie N. Mercer, Irene Seymour, Gladys Thurman, and Luda Thompson, teachers. All stay at the teacherage.

Burl Bryant, county superintendent of schools.

By C. O. WILLSON

Within the next three weeks the state of Texas through the extension department of the University of Texas will make an extensive survey of the rural schools of Wichita county. Seven of the eight counties in the state probably representing the varying stages of rural school development are to receive the benefits to be derived from an exhaustive and scientific survey to be conducted primarily by trained men and women having no local connections.

Just what will the state educational experts find in Wichita county? Was it selected for a survey because it has one of the most backward rural school systems in the state or was it chosen as a mold from which all other counties should pattern?

Lead in Some Lines

It is probable that the answer lies between the extreme good and bad. Without a doubt the schools of the county along certain lines of development are without a superior and few equals not only in the state but throughout the United States. On the other hand local school officials will concede that conditions in certain rural schools although better than they were two and three years ago are still little short of deplorable.

Briefly summarized the rural schools of Wichita county have 2319 schoolastics, 68, teachers, 33 school buildings, and 8 teacher dormitories. The schools during the present year will cost the state and county approximately $150,000. Twenty-seven rural districts with the exception of two independent districts comprise the country schools.

The county probably has more homes for teachers than any county in the state. Teachers' homes or "teacherages" as they are officially known is a progressive step in rural school development of which Texas was the originator through legislation which permits school trustee to expend school funds for that purpose where deemed advisable.

Teacherage is Asset

In the opinion of Burl Bryant, superintendent of the county schools, a teacherage is one of the greatest assets of a rural school. The head of the county schools says schools with a home for their teachers have a distinct advantage over those that do not. All histories record the fact that in the early days the schoolteacher was one of the important if not the most important personage of his community. During a school year he stayed at practically all the homes of the people in his district and thus the personal touch, an attribute in teaching, was developed.

Later with the individual boarding house plan this situation changed. School teachers meant little more to their communities than any other person. But according to school officials teacherages are bringing back the days of old.

The teacher with his family and other teachers if there are any can live in a home adjoining the school building. Pupils wanting aid after school hours, parents seeking advice regarding their sons and daughters know where to find them. The teachers are far more satisfied and are content to stay at the same school long enough that they become an integral part of the community.

Long Service.

In Wichita county the advantage as to teachers being more satisfied is illustrated at County Line where W. H. Lewis has been principal for eight years, at Enterprise and Fairview No. 1 where S. A. Davis and A. A. Jackson have had charge of the schools for four years. All three schools have teacherages and their period of service to those communities is in contrast to the too shifting conditions existing in many schools of the county.

Wichita county pays its rural teachers as large salaries as any county in the state and far better than the majority. Of the 68 teachers, none receive less than $100 a month; seven between $100 and $125; twelve, $125; twenty, $130; seven, $140; eleven, $150; eleven $150 to $200. The salary of the county superintendent is $2,800 with $900 a year allowed for expenses. No rental charge is made for the teacherages.

Average Over Eight Months.

Only one school has contracted for a seven month term, the average being better than eight months. The salaries and length of school term far exceed the average in the state and compare favorably with older communities in other states where rural schools have been in the process of development for longer periods.

Seven of the teachers have permanent certificates; forty-six have first grade; twenty-three second grade. Practically all who are holding second grade certificates are building to higher grades under the supervision of the county superintendent. Many of the teachers are graduates of junior colleges and normal schools. A distinct improvement in the grade of certificates held by rural teachers is expected within the next year or two.

Modern Buildings.

In Clara No. 1, Enterprise, County Line, Valley View, Sunshine Hill and Fawlkes Station the county has school buildings of which it can be justly proud. These buildings are all comparatively new and were built according to specifications furnished by the state educational department. Light, ventilation, and sanitation have all been provided for in the construction of the buildings with esthetic features also receiving attention.

Many of the other buildings of the county incorporate many of the features needed in a rural school. Mainly in the oil fields there are, however, a few school buildings that rate little higher than shacks. This is largely a temporary condition, school officials say, made necessary by the unprecedented conditions arising from the rush to the oil fields with the opening up of the Burkburnett pools. Buildings were inadequate and there was no funds to build large modern buildings to accommodate the hundreds of students. Conditions however, are now becoming more settled and it is expected that within a brief period new permanent buildings wil be erected that will be in keeping with the standad set in other parts of the county.

The larger schools of the county have considerable equipment used in connection with their studies. They have the nucleus of libraries, with some playground equipment. Additions are being made to this equipment. Several of the schools have literary societies. The large part of the equipment is obtained through private subscription and funds obtained from entertainments.

First Rural School

Rural school history dates from 1885. About that time the first rural school was established at Nesterville located a mile south of the present townsite of Burkburnett. The school building was erected by private subscription but at least a part of the expenses of the school year were paid from county funds. Previous to that time several ranch headquarters in this section had their private schools for the children of employes and owners. No part of the expense of these schools was paid by the county.

Beginning in 1885 the nnumber of schools gradually increased, a majority of the schools however being established since 1905. Districts were formed to conform with state laws and the schools placed under the direct control of trustees.

Oil Companies Help

Oil companies, by private subscription, have done much to provide schools for the children of their employes. In what is known as Clara No. 5 the Humble Refining company erected a modern school building and pay the teacher a salary of $150 a month for a nine month term. This school is located near the Humble Refinery.

The Magnolia Oil company also erected the building at what is generally termed the Stringtown schoolhouse in District No. 2. Other companies have contributed in various ways to aid in relieving a congested situation which always arises when a new oil area is opened up.

Rural schools are financed from state, county and district funds. From the state school fund the county during the coming year will receive $13 for every scholastic. This fund has accrued mainly from lands that the state owns or from a fund derived from the sale of lands.

This county also has an income this year of approximately $875 derived from what is generally termed the county fund. This fund dates back to 1839 when Texas was a republic, each county being given three leagues of land. Wichita county's was sold and from a fund held by the state which is approximately $20,000 the county derives the small yearly income. The major part of the school's support is obtained from taxes levied by each district. Under the recent amendment to constitution and the enabling act of the legislature the districts can levy a tax up to $1 per $100 property valuation. The district levies in Wichita county vary from 15 cents up to the $1 limit.

Has Endowment

The Clara school district has an endowment fund of $1000 left it by Herman Specht, a German who formerly resided in this section. This fund is held in trust by the county and the income from it is given to the Clara schools.

Practical experience and observation are always considered an asset for a person holding an executive position in any line of business or profession. Wichita county has at the head of its rural schools a man who has not only studied their problems, but a man who for a period of several years has had that practical experience as a student and teacher which assures an intimate knowledge of their needs and methods of handling.

Born and reared on a farm in Montague county Superintendent Bryant through practically all of his several years as a student and teacher has been connected with rural schools. He started teaching in Montague county with a second grade certificate, having charge of a rural school. Not content with that position, by home study and normal schools, he advanced by successive steps through various positions in rural, grade and high school positions until he was appointed head of the county schools in 1919.

Works To Degree.

Attending normal schools in the summer he later entered the University of Texas and graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He then took post graduate work at the University of Chicago receiving the degree of Master of Science in Education last summer. His has been a long course of training for his present place of responsibility and it is probable that his fitness, in part, is due to that fact.

Ask him about the rural schools of the county and he will say that they have only commenced to realize their responsibilities. He will point out that the extensive concrete road system now in the process of construction in the county means a great deal to the rural schools. He is a believer in centralized schools where possible and they are only feasible where there are good roads. Good highways he says, will make it possible to drain a large area into one centralized school where, with several grades and separate teachers, better work can be obtained at no greater expense.

He also stresses the importance the great irrigation project will have on rural schools in this section. It means, he says, a large farming population and rural schools are a necessary result. New farmers he claims will not come to a community where there are poor schools and it is therefore important that interested parties provide in so far as possible, for the schools before the irrigation colonization is attempted.

Believes In Centers.

Finally the county's youthful school head believes in rural community centers in which schools play an important part. He believes that a large part of any community's social and religious life can be centered around its rural schools. A step has been made in this direction and it will be interesting to watch the successive steps by which the purpose is developed in a practical manner.

In 1911 the state legislature passed a law which took the schools of the county from the control of the commissioners court and placed them under the supervision and direction of a county board of trustees. The board consists of five members, one from each precinct and one elected from the county at large.

They have charge of all school funds outside the independent school districts. They fill vacancies among the teachers and have authority to consolidate schools and establish new districts with additional schools if they see fit. They constitute a court of appeal from all decisions made by the county superintendent.

County Board.

The board at present with their postoffice addresses is as as follows: D. E. Hooks chairman, Iowa Park; S. D. Thames, Wichita Falls; W. W. Cook, Wichita Falls; E. A. Dale, Electra; J. F. Holden, Wichita Falls. The board meets once a quarter and may have special meetings at the call of the chairman. All of the members of the present board take an active interest in school affairs and are in large measure responsible for the present state of progressiveness of the rural schools.

Each district has three trustees who have immediate charge of the schools within their districts. They establish the tax rate for school purposes, determine its method of expenditure, employ teachers and have general supervision of all school matters in their district.

Rural School Directory.

Following is given a report from each district giving the number of schools, the number of schoolastics, teacherages, and the names of the trustees and teachers:

District No. 1 (Bacon,) teacher, Mary Dudley; trustees, George Hemme, B. Jackson and J. W. Blackwell. Scholastics, 32.

District No. 2.—(Fairview) No. 1 School, principal, A. A. Jackson; teachers, Hallie M. Mercer, Gladys Thurman, Luda Thompson, Irene Seymour; 5 room building. No. 2 School (Springtown) principal, M. R. Turnerl; teacher, Grace Pierson. No. 3 School, teacher Willie F. Mercer. No. 4 School, (Newtown); principal, O. D. White; teachers Leah D. White, Mary Lane, Marguerite Baker, Marie Stivers, Vivian Ladd; 5 rooms. Trustees, H. D. Brown, F. J. Foster, J. A. Bristol. Scholastics, 735.

District No. 3—(Deep Creek); teacher, Cecilia Roth. Scholastics, 18. Trustees, J. J. Burman, J. Case and H. C. Thompson.

District No. 5—(Beaver Creek); teacher, I. N. Lee. Scholastics, 19. Trustees, B. C. Ellis, W. D. Guthrie and C. F. Ansell.

District No 6—(Valleyview); principal, E. H. Fooley; teacher, Allie Green. Scholastics, 111. Two-room building. Trustees, W. L. Hodges, J. W. Yarbrough, and A. Haytor.

District No. 7—(Pleasant Valley); teacher, Norma Rollins. Scholastics 29. Trustees, L. J. Davis, S. W. Simmons, and N. Stafford.

District No. 8—(City View); principal, J. B Yarbrough; teachers, Mrs. A. E. Newby. Scholastics, 47. Trustees, J. W. Lillerson, Lee Erwin, F. Spanhour.

District No. 9—(Clara)—No. 1; principal, E. W. Cullers; teachers, E. E. Rogers, Amelia Spencer, Willie Chambers, Mattie Robinson, and Gale Bailey. Six room school building, teacherage. No. 2, teacher, J. R. Carter. No. 3, teacher, Ruby Moore. No. 4, (Bridgetown); principal, C. A. Wilborn; teachers, Mrs. May Nixon, Bernice Williamson; three rooms. No. 5 (Humble school); teacher, Estelle Keevil. Scholastics, 424. Trustees, J. R. Gence, C. F. Quick, C. A. Jordan.

District No. 10. (Sunshine Hill), principal, J. P. Kidd; teachers, Mrs. J. P. Kidd. Teacherage. Two room school building. Scholastics, 81. Trustees, Will Patton and J. A. Stickham.

District No. 11. (Fowlkes). Teacher, L. E. Huff. Scholastics, 39. Trustees, C. M. Reed, L. M. Huddleston, and C. M. Dodson.

District No. 12. (Lake View). Teacher, Ethel Morgan. Scholastics, 54. Trustees, W. G. Jeter, H. C. Broles, and B. W. McShan.

District No. 13. (Weeth). Principal, Mrs. T. P. Williams; teacher, Virgie Bruce. Scholastics, 58. Trustees, W. F. Cherry, Ed. Reiley, and W. F. George.

District No. 14. (Allendale). Teacher, R. V. Brashear. Scholastics, 45. Trustees, C. W. Boalden, W. H. Gwinn and George Kavarik.

District No. 15. Transfer to Iowa Park.

District No. 16. (Rocky Point). Teacher, Mrs. C. F. Burkhead. Scholastics, 20. Trustees, M. L. Banta, R. J. Bradley and George Keys.

District No. 17. (Prairie Cottage). Teacher, Mary Willis. Scholastics, 22. Trustees, E. M. Goetze, H. Fields and W. M. Hiserman.

District No. 18. (Howard). No. 1. Teacher, Gladys Wisdom. No. 2 Teacher, Zula Gilbert. Scholastics, 83. Trustees, Ed. Dockal, H. C. Crottinger and N. McQuerry.

District No. 20. (Frieberg). Principal, Sammy Morgan; teacher, Mrs. Grace Fugate. Scholastics, 67. Two room building. Trustees, Casper Geyer and J. H. Musgraves.

District No. 21. (Cashion). Principal, W. C. Roddy. Teachers, Ruth Carney, Louis Powell. Teacherage. Three room school building. Scholastics, 144. Trustees, W. J. Evans, B. H. Perkins and J. W. Moore.

District No. 22. (Everett). Teacher, Mrs. Ethel Minnick. Scholastics, 39. Trustees, J. L. Bills and H. R. von Lesterman.

District No. 23. (Enterprise). Principal, S. A. Davis. Teachers, Ora Stevenson, Gole Haynes. Teacherage. Three room school building. Scholastics, 106. Trustees, J. T. Burke, W. W. Smith and G. W. Vincent.

District No. 24. (County Line). Principal, W. F. Lewis; teachers, C. P. Hargreaves, Minnie Moye. Teacherage. Four room school building. Scholastics, 131. Trustees, J. Tom Haynes, J. L. Sanders.

District No. 25. (Barwise). Principal, E R. Stroud; teachers, Talema Fender. Two room building. Scholastics, 43. Trustees, S. S. Marshall, Jodie Cabe.

District No. 26. (Cobb). Teacher, Mrs. C. H. Morgan. Scholastics, 25. Trustees, Albert May, and G W Norwood.

District No. 27. (Pond Creek). Teacher, Allice Faulkner. Scholastics, 23. Trustees, H. N. Hale, J. W. Bendall and H. Henderson.

District No. 28. (Cooper). Teacher, Katie Andrews. Scholastics, 54. Trustees, J. D. Cooper, Lon Fulton and A. H. Hughes.

Studio Players to Make Initial Appearance Friday, December 9

On Friday, December 9, in the American Legion hall room, the Studio Players will make their initial bow to the public. Three plays are announced for this debut, all one act, and of the swift moving, brilliant type that has characterized drama developed by the Little Theater movement, Mrs. E. L. Fulton, the director, announced.

"The Beau of Nash, "Where But in America" and "Everybody's Husband" are the plays selected. The cast will include a number of new additions to the dramatic talent of the city, it is announced, as well as several who have long been prominent in such work.

The Studio Players, it is announced while having some relation to the old time "dramatic club," is considerably broader than a dramatic club. It is primarily an organization for study, for development of known talents, and the bringing out of those latent. In addition to the historic side, and the presentation of plays for the gratification of the players, and the entertainment of their friends there will be study play construction, some original work at playwrighting, and study of scenic and lighting effects, and color experiments in stage draping. The general plan of the Little Theater will be followed, Mrs. Fulton states, in the hope that in a year or two, after the embryonic stage is safely passed, the Studio Players will develop into a full pledged Little Theater.

Organization of the Studio Players as begun last spring, through the extension department of the City Federation, of which Mrs. A. H. Britain is chairman, Mrs. Fulton being the dramatic chairman. The organization has been compypleted, but the membership is still in the first stages, it is announced.

The cast of each of the three plays, and more details of the first public presentation will be announced later.

BLOW-OUTS FROM AUTO ROW. BY COLD PATCH.

L. L. Dixon is back with us once more. "Dick" went after bears, but decided that the fine bear skins on display in some of the shops of our city would satisfy his craving for bears. "Riding a bucking horse over the Rockies at an altitude of over 11,000 feet, was too much," said "Dick." "I decided to be satisfied with ducks and geese, which we got in great numbers." One thing you can say about "Dick", and that is that he is at least honest.

A. G. Abbott, parts manager of Lloyd Weaver Automobile Co., threw aside all fears this week and made up his mind that his bachelor days had lasted long enough. Accompanied and supported by Claud Hall, he went to Fort Worth and succeeded in marrying Miss Beth Muir, of that city. The young couple have already returned home and will make their home on Elizabeth street.

S. Bemrod Auto and Supply report the sale of a Chalmers touring car and a Maxwell truck.

Leslie of the Auto Tire Co. of West Texas, has received a new list on Federal tires. The new prices on fabrics and cords are fully 30% under the old schedule.

The Motor Supply Co.'s school for employes is meeting with a response far beyond that expected by the management of Mr. Red, the shop foreman of the company. Serious work is being done and much improvement is already noticeable in the work done by the members of the company who have been in attendance.

PADEREWSKI ENTERTAINS "THE KID"

Jackie Coogan and Ignace Paderewski.

Ignace Paderewski, formerly premier of Poland and famed as a pianist, but who is now living in retirement near Paso Robles, California, recently entertained at his ranch little Jackie Coogan, "The Kid" of screen fame. Paderewski derived much entertainment from the acts of the little movie star.

MAN WHIPPED FOR BEING DRUNK AND POSSESSING DRINK

By Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 26.—W. H. Rolb of Fort Worth was taken three miles west of Fort Worth at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night by a band of masked men and whipped, according to the victim's report to police officers. The men later took him to the county jail and turned him over to officers.

Rolf was informed that he was being whipped because of being intoxicated and possesing a quantity of liquor.

80-YEAR-OLD CAPITALIST IS VICTIM OF DAN CUPID

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Eldridge Gerry Snow, financier, who will be 80 years old next January, and Mrs. Fanny Joyce Marsh, 45 years old, of St. Augustine, Fla., were married today in the Episcopal church of the Ascension. Mr. Snow's first wife, whom he married in 1865 at Waterbury, Conn., died in October of last year.

TEXAS CO. TO LOCATE FIRST PANHANDLE TEST

The Texas company will make location for it's first Panhandle wildcat some time early this week, according to Saturday advices from the local office. The new test will be on the Burnett ranch, about a mile from the Gulf's No. 2 Burnett, in an easterly direction.

This test, with the three new wells that the company is drilling in the Bunger pool, Young county, constitute the only drilling operations for the year, and practically the only activity since the east end of the C. Birk lease, Burkburnett Northwest extension was drilled up.

RULING ON TEXAS ROAD MATERIAL RATES URGED

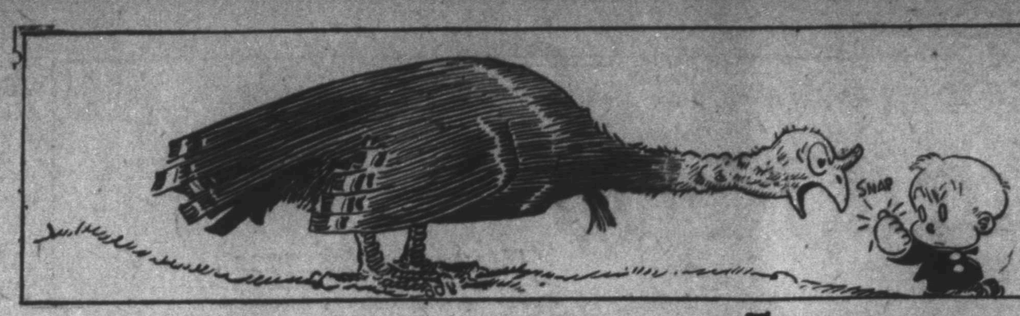
By Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 26—Railroad Commissioner Earle B. Mayfield today wired the Interstate Commerce commission urging a decision in the requested reduction of interstate rates of road building material in Texas. He said that although state and federal funds are now available such construction was stopped on account of the high rates on the materials.

THREE PERSONS HELD ON TRIPLE MURDER CHARGE

By Associated Press.

DOWAGAIC, Mich., Nov. 26.—With the arrest of three men, Cass county authorities announced tonight they believed they were near a solution of the murder on Sept. 17 last of William Monroe, his wife and their daughter, Neva. One of the men, the officers announced, had confessed, but later repudiated his statement.



November 27, 1921

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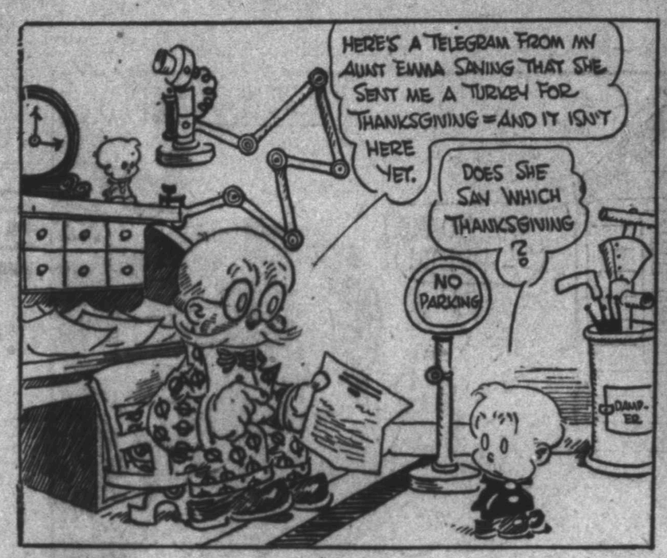
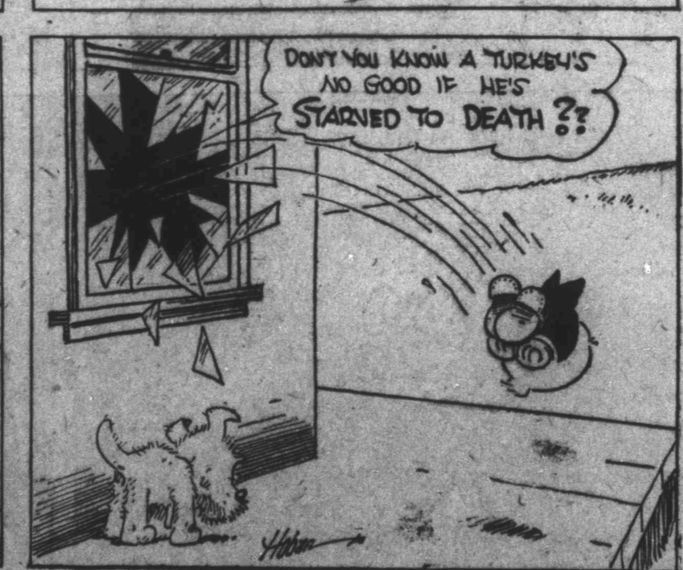
Jerry on the Job





Passing Through Opens Week at The Olympic

A week of comedy entertainment is in store for those who attend the Olympic theater this week.

This popular playhouse will open the week with Douglas McLean's latest Paramount picture, "Passing Thru", a comedy drama in which he is supported by Madge Bellamy, the Amarillo, Texas girl who won her way into the hearts of her audiences here recently in "The Cup of Life." The story has to do with an ambitious young bank clerk who continually gets in bad by trying to lessen the misfortunes of others.

The Olympic's big bid for the week is Harold Lloyd's newest comedy, "Never Weaken." Those who have seen this comedian's last few pictures need no proof that another one 'just as good' is in store but to those who are in doubt the following is offered as a guide to those seeking something worth while: "Never Weaken" is now playing it's 6th week in the Symphony theater Los Angeles, shattering all audience records. It was given the feature position on the Brooklyn Strand and New York Capitol theater's programs and during the past week played in no less than 27 first run theaters from 42nd street north, New York and the entire Fox and Loew circuits.

"Never Weaken" opens at the Olympic for a 4 days run on Wednesday accompanied by a United Artists production "Carnival" a romantic drama of carnival time in Venice.

MONTE BLUE IS "SOME HERO" AT STRAND THEATER

"A Broken Doll," the Allan Dwan comedy drama which comes to the Strand Theater on Monday is the story of a chap who finds himself in the most amazing and dangerous situations with but one fear in his heart —the wrath of a little girl whose doll he haplesly broke. In a frantic effort to replace it he finds himself with the crimes of theft, murder and arson piling up against him but he has only one objective—the village store where he can buy a new doll. Thee picture is packed with laughs original twists and thrills, for the troubles that beset the hero are as exsiting as they are amusing.

The hero as played by that sterling character actor, Monte Blue, is one of the most winning screen characters ever seen. Mary Thurman is happily cast in the role of a vigorous outdoor girl who goes out hunting bandits, and little Mary Jane Irving plays the child of the story in appealing fashion.

Particular attention has been paid to beauty of settings, artistic lighting and camerawork.

A Close Shave.

Military police of the First Division, stationed at Camp Dix, N. J., who have been accustomed to patronizing Sergeant George Harding, the chief barber, were forced to fall back on their safety razors one day not long ago when the tonsorial chief was taken up as a bootlegger. Harding was on his motocycle, with sidecar attachment, carrying supplies to the camp barber shop. He was forced to take the ditch by a passing motor car and the bay rum, race lotion and hair tonic bottles were broken. A special prohibition agent, who went to his aid, decided he had captured a moving saloon when he smelled the many odors and arrested Harding on suspicion.

A Perfect Defense.

A young man was charged with loitering suspiciously at a railway station. The magistrate said sternly. "This young woman says you tried to speak to her at the railway station."

"It was a mistake," pleaded the accused. "I was looking for my wife's young niece, whom I've never seen, but who'd been described to be as a handsome young woman with golden hair, wel cut features, fine complexion, perfect figure, beautifully dressed, and——

With charming blush, the principal witness against him interrupted, "I don't wish to prosecute him, sir," she said to the magistrate. "Anyone might have made the same mistake." —Edinburgh Scotsman.

Actress Sues Oklahoma Solon For $50,000 to Patch Up Heart He Is Alleged to Have Broken

Miss Anna Elizabeth Niebel and Congressman Manuel Herrick.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(Special)—Congressman Manuel Herrick of Oklahoma, who recently bemoaned that "a pack of silly and giddy" Washington girls were clamoring for his hand, fortune and good looks, was let in for several pecks of trouble when Miss Anna Elizabeth Niebel started action here last week to secure $50,000 in lieu of his hand, fortune and good looks.

Miss Niebel, now with the "Ziegfeld Follies," was one of the forty-nine girls entered in a Washington newspaper beauty contest to whom Herrick wrote he was offering himself as the prize to the best of the forty-nine.

Miss Mabel told a reporter today that Herrick proposed twice in her Washington home. She described him as a "cheap skate" who never took her to a movie. Taking issue with Herrick's belief that the mirror presents him with the best view in the world, the girl, who is eighteen, said he "looked like a stale pancake and was a hick lover."

Herrick, who was poured into a toga by the Republican landslide of last year, achieved a unique distinction several months ago by introducing a bill in which he sought to regulate beauty contests in newspapers.

The measure resulted in disclosure of his novel correspondence with the forty-nine young women listed in the Washington contest. The brother of one girl and the husband of another threatened to beat him up. Herrick sought police protection.

"Soul Sustained," He wrote

Mrs. Niebel, the girl's mother, has never been overcome with affectiion for Herrick, having overheard him refer to her as "the old lady.' She acts with eclat in her daughter's suit.

To each of the forty-nine, among them Miss Niebel, Herrick wrote a letter enclosing a questionaire as to age, nationality, etc. This letter is believed to have been written by a more expert grammarian than he, for a subsequent statement was vivid with misspelling. In this statement he explained he was seeking through the letters and resultant visits to girls to obtain evidence on which to base his bill. He wrote:

"Do you wish to enter the contest for the greatest prize on earth that any woman could ever win—the contest for the whole heart and soul love, hand in marriage of one of the fifteen men who is now living on the earth, who can look God and all humanity squarely in the eye and say, Against my body and soul rests no moral stain, for I have kept them free from stain so I may look my virgin bride in the eye?"

Seeks Girl Worthy of Him

"The girl who is winner of this contest will have won the love of a man whose love will be so great that if it was the only price that would purchase your salvation he would ransom your soul out of hell with the price of his own.

"This man now holds one of the highest offices in the nation, and will, at a time not to exceed eight years, hold the highest."

The writer who thus held forth the prospect of the White House went on, assaying his physical attributes:

"As for masculine beauty, he would grade face 80 per cent, body 98."

He concluded:

"Out of 1,000 marriages, 999 men are not worthy of the bride. In my case conditions are exactly reversed. I am seeking a bride worthy of me."

Apparently this Galahad Lothario was having the very dickens of a time discovering a girl worthy of his hand, fortune and good looks, for when he called on Miss Niebel in response to her invitation when he telephoned he would like to see her, he informed her that only a few of the forty-nine "stood a chance."

Tells of His Wooing.

Miss Niebel said today.

"I have letters from him and witnesses who heard what he said at the house. I let him come because his letter said he was so handsome. I told him I would like him to meet my mother. He said, 'Sure, I'll meet the old lady.' He called a few times.

"He did not try to spoon with me or anything like that. He was a hick lover. Some congressman! And a cheap skate! Why, he never even took me to a ten-cent movie. Talk about tin horn sports. I didn't know a congressman could be such a funny person.

"One night he told me about his contest for love. He said, 'You have never lost your head in the contest. Only two or three others at the top press you close. My idea is to marry a girl and protect her from unwholesome influences.' He proposed to me. He said, 'If you marry me you'll have to work. I have plenty of money. I am the sole judge of the contest. You are in the lead. It is foolish to suggest any one else.'

"When he proposed again he said, 'I am the lonesomest man in the city. I long for companionship and aim to get a wife. Won't we be happy? I have oil wells and a ranch in Oklahoma.' I referred him t my mother. She came into the room and said she would consent to my marrying him. Then came the newspaper publicity, and I never heard from him any more."

Lesson in Capacity.

The class had been entertained by the Old Testament story about the children who mocked at Elisha. At the end of it the Sunday school mistress looked around her and said:

"Now, can a boy or girl tell me what this story teaches?"

There was silence for a moment or two and then Bobby put up his hand.

"Please, ma'am, it teaches how many children two bears'll hold."—London Post.

MOVIE CALENDAR

Empress.

Monday-Tuesday: H. B. Warner in "When We Were 21."

Wednesday and Thursday: Alice Brady and Kenneth Harlan in "Dawn of the East."

Friday and Saturday: Milton Sill and Ora Carew in "The Little Fool."

Strand.

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday: Monte Blue and Mary Thurman in "A Broken Doll."

Thursday-Friday-Saturday: Hoot Gibson in "Action."

Gem.

Monday—Dorothy Dalton in "His Wife's Friend.'

Tuesday: Wallace Reid in "Hawthorn of the U. S. A."

Wednesday: Jack Hoxie in "Dead or Alive.'

Thursday: Buck Jones in "Colorado Pluck."

Friday: Mae Marsh in "Little Fraid Lady."

Saturday: Neal Hart in "Black Sheep."

Majestic

Monday and Tuesday—Texas Guinan in "The Gun Woman."

Wednesday and Thursday—Antonio Moreno in "The Secret of the Hills."

Friday and Saturday—H. B. Warner in "Felix O'Day."

GENE LEWIS-OLGA WORTH PRESENT "MISLEADING LADY," A CLEVER COMEDY

CHARLES J. LAMMERS
Member Cast of "The Misleading Lady"

Gene Lewis-Olga Worth and their company will commence their sixth week at the Wichita Theater tomorrow night when they will offer for the first time here a comedy in three acts "The Misleading Lady."

The harmless lunatic who imagines that he is Napolean Bonaparte is a saner person than the hero or the heroine of this wildly extravagant farce which, however, has a thesis.

To win a bet and a part in a play Helen Steele acts the siren at a house party and lures Mr. Graigun into a proposal of marriage. Mr. Craigen learns that it was all in jest, but he has been in Patagonia and is a serious, determined man. Before he leaves the house he has a little talk with Miss Helen. He upbraids her and other women for appealing to men through the sexual instinct. For what other reason do they slash their skirts, wear garments that now cover and now reveal, cut their bodies low, expose their arms? He talks as though he had been reading the section on Love in Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy" the famous satire of Juvenal and Schopenhauers on women.

Helen answers that, while he may know something about women, he does not know individual women, and he never will until he puts one under a bell glass to study her at his leisure. She is betrothed to a Mr. Tracey, but before Craigen's tirade she was repentent of her jest and inclined to transfer her affections. Now she rages, and he, remembering the Patagonian method of courtship, throws a cloak over her head and bears her away in his motor car to his bungalow in the Adirondacks. There he attempts to study her and tame her. Everything happens in this bungalow. He chains her to a wall and lectures her on the folly and cruelty of her ways. The scene is long, but the dialogue is often clever and the situations are amusing. At last she confessed that she loves him, and when he attempts to kiss her, she bashes him on the head with a practical telephone. Then she binds up the wound, takes him to his bed and runs out into the night.

An amiable lunatic escaped from an asylum nearby, had entered the bungalow the day before Craigen, like a caveman, had captured his prey. The poor wretch, the pet of his keepers, plays all sorts of pranks. Then there is Tracey, hot in pursuit of his sweetheart, and Craigen armed with a revolver, and disarmed by the imperturbable hero, who throws tobacco in his eyes. At last Helen returns. She had tramped in search of help for the man she had struck down. No, she was not Mrs. Tracey, and Tracey lied to Craigen in the bungalow. She falls in Craigen's arms and the curtain falls at the same time.

There is a noisy house party with young women screaming and a producer of plays. There is the inevitable newspaper man. There are two intoxicated motorists trying to find the asylum, for Bonaparte is their relative and they wish to buy him an island where he can dream of his departed grandeur. There are the keepers, who put Bonaparte in good humor by singing the Marseillaise. There is a well behaved dog. There is a singularly well contrived thunderstorm in the mountains with a realistic downpour.

LILA LEE WITH WALLACE REID AT GEM THEATER

Lila Lee recently enjoyed a sudden elevation in rank. Screen fans will remember that this talented little player was cast in Cecil B. De Mille's production, "Male and Female," as Tweeney, a humble servant girl. In her very next picture Miss Lee was chosen to support Wallace Reid. The film is "Hawthorne of the U. S. A.," coming to the Gem theater on Tuesday and Miss Lee has graduated from apron and feather duster to the regal robes of a Princess. She is the ruler of a kingdom.

The Way of It.

"You ought to join our class in domestic science."

"I don't care to fuss around over a stove."

"Oh, we put the stuff into a fireless cooker and then we play bridge." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

WHERE PLEASURE REIGNS

EMPRESS

MONDAY TUESDAY

WHEN WE WERE TWENTY-ONE

—WITH—

H. B. WARNER

"WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG"

—Youth Lives But Once. To Play, to Have Its Fling, but cold experience smooths the errors of folly with a smile and a tear of understanding. Don't fail to see H. B. Warner play with appealing grace, this drama of your life and mine.

—Extras—We Should Worry, Laugh—I say you will and that good music—well just come and see.

WICHITA FALLS CIRCUS DAY

Tomorrow

STREET PARADE AT 11 A. M.

2 SHOWS ONLY 2 P.M. and 8 P.M.

Now Combined With Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.

Don't Miss Seeing These Features

THIS WEEK AT GEM THEATER

Monday—Dorothy Dalton in "His Wife's Friend."
Tuesday—Wallace Reid in "Hawthorne of U. S. A."
Wednesday—Jack Hoxie in "Dead or Alive."
Thursday—Buck Jones in "Colorado Pluck."
Friday—Mae Marsh in "Little Fraid Lady."
Saturday—Neal Hart in "Black Sheep."

EVERY DAY A FEATURE DAY

"CARNIVAL" OPENS FOUR-DAY RUN AT OLYMPIC THEATER WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

"CARNIVAL"
with MATHESON LANG
A HARLEY KNOLES PRODUCTION

HOME OF OLYMPIC

PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

FUN TO MAKE A HORSE LAUGH

DOUGLAS McLEAN

"PASSING THROUGH"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

EXTRAS—AESOPS FABLES AND TOPICS OF THE DAY

Four Days Opening Wednesday

HAROLD LLOYD

In His Newest Comedy, High Explosive—

"Never Weaken"

(Now in its Sixth Week in Los Angeles.)

United Artists Presents

"CARNIVAL"

A Flaming, Colorful Romantic Drama.

300 Good Seats 25c

Continuous From Noon 'Till Midnight

Strand

Wichita Falls Finest Playhouse

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

MONTE BLUE and MARY THURMAN in 'A Broken Doll'

WICHITA THEATRE

STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT

Can a woman flirt with a man, display her ankles, bare her neck, make a sex appeal by means of a diaphanous gown, extract a proposal of marriage from him, laugh at her victim and be allowed to get by with it?
For the answer, see—

GENE LEWIS-OLGA WORTH

And Their Company in the Big Comedy Success

THE MISLEADING LADY

BY CHAS. GODDARD AND PAUL DICKEY

Direct from Seven Months at the Fulton Theater, N. Y.

A crazy man is a dangerous character to put on the stage, but you'll love "Boney" the harmless lunatic in this play. He is altogether delightful and completely loveable. It's the best, most daring and most novel character ever written into a play. See this "Nut."

THE FUNNIEST FARCE IN A DECADE

ORDER YOUR SEATS NOW

Seats on Sale One Week in Advance. Box Office Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

PRICES

EVERY EVENING AT 8:30—Lower Floor $1.00, Balcony 55c and 75c.
MATINEES WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS—Adults 50c Children 25c.

THE RECORD NEWS DAILY EDITORIAL AND MAGAZINE PAGE

Wichita Falls Record News

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor, personally, at the office, 707 Tenth street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

BIG NINE CHIEF OFFENDERS

Chief Justice James E. Robinson of the Supreme Court of North Dakota has made "the laws delay" a thing of the past in his state. He cut supreme court red tape. He refused to adjourn the court for vacation. Now nearly every case appealed to the supreme court is settled in thirty days after the appeal is filed or hearing held. Judge Robinson says those who serve the public "steal their time, soldier and neglect their duties." He says that it is true of nearly all judges and even the nine judges of the United States Supreme Court which is three years behind. Indeed he says the big nine are the chief sinners; that they take long vacations, continue in the rut of ages and hold only biennial terms of court. Chief Justice Robinson of North Dakota has started something. He may get himself disliked by his fellow judges but the people who pay the freight may love him for his work and his words.

President Harding soon will begin a study of the records of all persons convicted of war time offenses with a view to the extension of pardons. And Washington says that war prisoners are to be given amnesty. Great Britian has released its war prisoners. France has granted general amnesty. Even Soviet Russia has been merciful. Now why not the President of the United States? This country is at peace with the world. Neither Germany nor Austria nor Bulgaria nor Turkey are enemy countries. Then why not temper justice with mercy.

Sixty-four East Indians, confined in a closed railway wagon in the Madras district of India, met death from suffocation. They were arrested by British authorities as suspects. They were put into the air tight railway wagon. They died like dogs would die and the verdict of the jury was that the unfortunates met their death from suffocation. Some day hell is going to break loose in India. Some day hell is going to break loose in the Far East and the white man will pay the price.

Judge Lawrence Jacobs of Chicago fined a horse beater $50 and costs and called the next case. The second accused person was charged with beating his wife. He was found guilty and fined $50 and costs. Judge Jacobs has set a precedent. It is as costly for a man in the jurisdiction of his court to beat his horse as it is for him to beat his wife. This old world moves slowly and there are judges who refuse to move onward with the march of civilization.

Members of Congress on Thanksgiving Day, received $250,000 out of the public treasury. It was railroad fare paid to take them home and bring them back to Washington for the regular session in December. Many of them have no intention of leaving Washington but they got the mileage just the same. Congressman Thomas L. Blanton came home to make political speeches. He used his mileage.

President Obregon is a standpatter. He will stick to his previously announced program relative to recognition by the United States. Obregon is a self-respecting man. He will not permit foreigners to write a new constitution for Mexico.

ESTIMATES OF DAILY AVERAGE CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION

The American Petroleum Institute estimates that the daily average gross crude oil production in the United States for the week ended November 12 was 1,262,200 barrels, as compared with 1,192,380 barrels for the preceeding week, an increase of 69,820 barrels. The estimated daily average gross production of the California fields was 295,000 barrels, an increase of 75,000 barrels, which reflects the settlement of the strike of oil field workers. There was a decrease in production outside of California amounting to 5,180 barrels, daily.

The estimated daily average gross production of the Mid-Continent (light oil) field, including Oklahoma, Kansas, North Texas, Central Texas, North Louisiana and Arkansas, for the week ended November 12 was 690,150 barrels, as compared with 695,750 barrels for the preceding week, a decrease of 5,600 barrels.

The estimated daily average gross production of the Gulf Coast (heavy oil) field was 104,000 barrels, as compared with 103,180 barrels for the preceding week, an increase of 820 barrels.

The combined daily average gross production of the Southwest field was 794,150 barrels, as compared with 798,930 barrels for the preceding week, a decrease of 4,780 barrels.

Oklahoma-Kansas shows a daily average gross production of 407,500 barrels, an increase of 50 barrels; North Texas shows a decrease of 1,300 barrels; Central Texas, a decrease of 2,050 barrels; North Louisiana a decrease of 1,500 barrels, and Arkansas, a decrease of 800 barrels.

The estimated daily average gross production of the Wyoming and Montana field was 55,050 barrels, as compared with 54,450 rels, for the preceding week, an increase of 600 barrels.

HE GAVE BED TO LINCOLN

And now the man who gave a bed to Lincoln when he was shot is given a new home. His name is Thomas Proctor. He is very old, he is very poor and he was found in a ward in the City Home on Blackwell's Island. He is eighty, he's a lawyer and the Associated Press says in his new home Proctor will be permitted to enjoy many comforts of which he has been deprived for the last twenty years. Giving a bed to Lincoln when he was shot did not bring poverty in his old age to Proctor. It brought him a place to eat and sleep and to enjoy life if it is possible to enjoy life after an aged person has been friendless and penniless for a quarter of a century.

Premier Briand has started on his return trip. Premier Briand made a wonderful impression upon American audiences but he did not advance the cause of universal disarmament. France is militaristic. France fears Germany. Germany is in the ditch and France is on top. Now what has France to fear. Regardless of the verdict of the disarmament conference the world will be at peace for fifty years for the substantial reason that it will take fifty years for the peoples of the world to pay the debts of the late world war. Militarists plan and direct European wars; the people do the fighting and the paying.

Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison may join hands in the development of the Muscle Shoals water project. Should they obtain the government concession it will be great for the south and the country. This project will produce a million horse power and Ford and Edison say that in time it will employ a million men. The Record News is for builders. Thomas A. Edison is one of the world builders. Henry Ford is one of the world builders. They develop the waste places; they furnish employment for the workers; they add to the wealth of the nation. Undeveloped resources are worthless resources.

Chairman S. B. Cowell of the state board of control says the successor of Superintendent C. E. King will not be named for some time to come. Over twenty applications have been filed with the board. "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

EASIER PRICE TENDENCY SHOWN BY COTTONSEED MEAL

Manufacture of seed meal and cake since Aug. 1 has been much heavier than was expected. This was primarily due to the fact that ginning this year commenced earlier than usual with the result that almost half (44.5 per cent) of this year's cotton had been ginned prior to Sept. 25. This means that almost half of the entire season's supply of seed is already in the hands of, or on its way to, the mills and that from now on offerings to the mills will not be so heavy.

It is thought by the trade that old stocks of seed have been cleaned up by farmers because of the higher prices paid and that less of this year's seed crop will be retained to be used for fertilizer than last year, because of the relatively lower prices at which manufactured fertilizer is available.

There is considerable speculation at present as to the extent to which supplies of meal and cake will fall short of requirements, particularly because the latest ginning reports indicate that the actual production of cotton will likely exceed the earlier estimate.

The 1920-21 cotton crop of 13,440,000 bales produced 1,877,00 tons of cake and meal. Figures published by the Bureau of the Census show that shipments of cake and meal during the years 1920 and 1921 were 1,728,358 and 1,876,510 tons respectively.

Based on a production of 6,537,000 bales it is not thought that the manufacture of cottonseed meal and cake during 1921-22 will exceed 1,150,000 tons and this amount would, under normal conditions, be insufficient to supply domestic requirements. However, should actual cotton production figures be approximately 10 per cent higher than the last estimate, as is freely predicted by the trade, the manufacture of cottonseed meal and cake will be correspondingly greater to avoid a shortage.

It should further be borne in mind, says the Census Bureau writer, that because of declining markets and the tendency to average earlier purchases, the demand for meal and cake last season was much heavier than conditions seemed to warrant. Bumper grain crops and exceptionally mild weather conditions tended to very light feeding and it is, therefore, reasonable to suppose that in the aggregate considerable supplies are still in dealers' hands.

The export demand was good during August and September, but recently it has fallen off. The European countries which suffered most from drought conditions are those showing a preference for linseed meal and large quantities of this feed have already been shipped Should the demand continue it is likely that domestic buyers will shift to cottonseed meal because of the relatively high price of linseed meal

Weather conditions and coarse grain prices will no doubt be the most important price-determining factors during the next few months. Excellent grain and forage crops do not point to any extended bullish movement in mill feeds, but because of the limited supply of seed it will be easier for mills to hold prices in hand by storing the meal until the desired prices may be obtained. In order to sustain prices, however, a good demand for oil would be necessary, as oil can not be stored indefinitely.

It is thought that the use of meal for fertilizer purposes, usually estimated at about one-third of production, will be much less than during former years because fertilizer manufacturers may purchase other materials to better advantage.

Exports which have averaged about 10 percent of production during the last few years will probably be lighter this season than last year. During the period 1910-1914 Denmark, and Germany took about two-thirds of the exports and the United Kingdom ranked third. While Denmark may be in the market for its usual requirements, Germany is not likely to purchase heavily, because of financial conditions, nor is it thought that the United Kingdom will be a heavy buyer because of the fairly good supplies of feedstuffs available.

GERMAN BOOM CANNOT LAST, SAYS EXPERT

When Time Comes to Buy Raw Materials She Will Find Mark Inadequate, It Is Declared.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The man who anticipated fifteen years ago in "The Great Illusion," the present industrial position, returned to London from Germany recently.

Norman Angell is a serious man, but he has some difficulty in not smiling at the panic-stricken efforts now being made in this country to escape from a position that is largely, in his opinion, of our own making.

"The extremely critical situation," he said, "has in the main been deliberately created by ourselves. The very people who are now crying out for a remedy simply would not listen to any economic consideration when the war settlement was being made. The government at that time was hag-ridden with the clamor to make Germany pay.

Not Surprised.

Mr. Angell is not in the least surprised that British manufacturers now find themselves unable to compete against underselling by German exporters. "This competition," he said, "is really the result of a desperate effort to find money with which to make reparation payments. In doing so Germany is ruining the British manufacturer and incidentally, in the long run, impoverishing herself."

"Her factories," he went on, "are bulging with orders, and many have actually to refuse work, but the German people have no skirts on their backs. 'Out of our poverty,' said one manufacturer to me, 'we are making Christmas presents to the foreigner.'"

"So the German boom can't last?"

"No, it can's possibly last, and all the thoughtful people over there know that it can't. When the time comes for them to buy cotton, rubber, petroleum, iron and other raw materials with the present mark they will no longer be able to undersell to such an extent.

"During the next few months the cost of living in Germany is going to soar, and the people will not be able to support themselves on their present earnings. Then there will be grave industrial disturbances, and the currency will depreciate still further.

"Even, therefore, if our manufacturers become comparatively free from German competition we shall be no better off, because Germany will be still less able to become again a market for our goods."

"As to export credit schemes, the building of garden cities and more generous overdrafts at the banks likely to improve the position in this country?"

Mr. Angel waved them aside with a sweep of his arm. "So long," he said, "as you allow the old disruptive influences and prejudices to remain and have regard for special interests and the protection of what are called key industries, such schemes are merely a waste of money."

No Quick Remedy.

"What remedies would you suggest?"

"There is no short cut back to prosperity and employment. There is no quick way of adjusting the exchanges that are making trade impossible. The process is bound to be a gradual one. The only policy that can possibly restore the position of this country must be based on fundamentals. I would suggest:

"The wiping away of certain of the war debts.

"Reduction of indemnity.

"Abolition of restrictive legislation, such as the safeguarding of industries act and the economic sanctions on the Rhine.

"Cutting out of all waste, such as wars, armies of occupation and excessive armaments, and so making possible reduction of taxation.

"Probably the creation of an international loan for the purpose of facilitating credit.

"Relief of the famine in the re-establishment of trade with Russia."

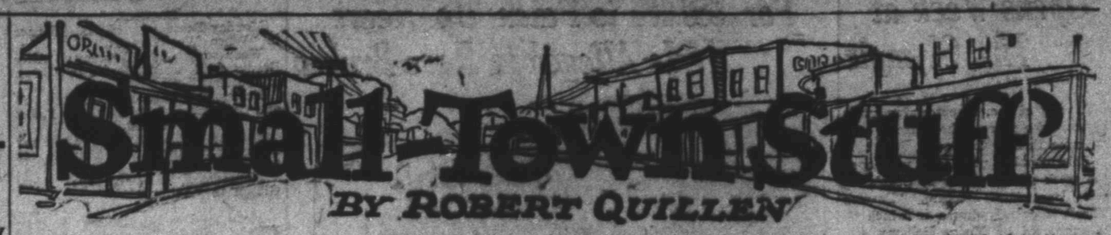
In conclusion Mr. Angell insisted that the problems of peace must be approached in the same spirit as the problems of war.

"So long," he said, "as you can't mobilize patriotism for peace as well as for war your peace problems will remain unsolved. And if you refuse to recognize the fundamental economic laws governing the position you will throw away money on schemes that will have only a momentary effect."

Governor Pat Morris Neff granted Thanksgiving pardons to thirty-five prisoners, three of whom are women. They were prisoners on four of the state prison farms. Now they are enjoying their liberty. Governor Neff is to be congratulated. Those who received the pardons are to be congratulated. Where convicts are deserving justice should be tempered with mercy.

Osage Indians, the wealthiest Indians in the world, may migrate from Oklahoma to Mexico. There are six million Indians and the Osages feel that they would be more at home under Aztec skies than in the United States. "What fools these mortals be."

Experts of the American Army will advise against restricting the use of poison gases in war fare. If the purpose of war is to kill then war should be made as brutal and as deadly as possible.



UNCLE GUS

Uncle Gus placed his newspaper on the cigar stand, removed his spectacles, and wished me a very good morning.

"I been readin' in the paper," said he, "about the ingratitude o' Europe.

The feller what wrote the piece is scoldin' them folks over there because they don't seem thankful enough fo' what we done fo' 'em.

"It's a right amusin' piece, full o' nice words an foolishness, an' I reckon most folks will agree with it; but it don't impress me none whatever.

"I don't take much stock in gratitude. The' was a feller livin' here once what nobody wouldn't trust, an' I let 'im have a barrel o' flour on a credit. He was the most grateful feller I ever seed. Seemed like he couldn't brag on me enough. Listenin' to 'im, I got to feelin' right stuck up on account o' bein' so liberal an' big-hearted.

"After I got to feelin' that way, I let 'im have ever'thing he wanted; an' the mo' I charged to 'im, the mo' nice things he said about me. He owed me mighty nigh a hundred dollars when he left town, but it learned me a lesson. I don't put too much confidence in folks what bubble over with enthusiasm when tellin' how grateful they are. I suspect 'em o' tryin' to git somethin' else to be grateful for.

"A reg'lar man don't like to be beholdin' to nobody. If he falls in a hole an' some feller pulls 'im out, he likes to think he could o' got out without no help. And if the feller what pulled 'im out has got a lick o' sense, he won't stand around waitin' to git his self thanked. A man can't feel much gratitude without sacrificin' his pride, an' if he loses his pride he might as well o' stayed in the hole. Like as not he'll fall in another one.

"I see folks bein' charitable, an' doin' good, an' waitin' on the sick, a-claimin' they is servin' the Lord; an' after a spell I hear 'em complainin' on account o' the folks they help not bein' grateful. It makes me plumb tired. They wa'n't servin' the Lord; they was 'just fishin' fo' gratitude. They was wantin' to feel pious, an' they was a lot mo' interested in feedin' the vanity than they was in feedin' po' folks. They wanted somebody to kiss the' feet an' tell 'em they was misinterin' angels.

"The' ain't nothin' makes folks feel smaller than expressin' gratitude for help. An' the' ain't no human activity what uses less hoss sense than charity. When most folks gives five dollars fo' sweet charity's sake, they is simply tryin' to buy five dollar's wo'th o' thanks, an' they feel cheated if they don't git it. An' I hold that the' ain't much charity in feedin' a po' man an' then makin' him lick the dust off yo' boots fo' dessert."

SUCKERS

There are two classes of people in the world: People who have no expectation of getting something for nothing and suckers. The man whose premises are occupied above the ears knows that one must pay for what he gets. There is no such thing in nature as a free meal ticket. The panther must crouch for hours upon a limb and at last exert a considerable amount of energy to make his kill before he is privileged to eat; the cattle on the hills must keep ever on the move or live on short rations, and the birds of the air must work early and late to collect the food they need.

Man gets only what he pays for. He must labor for his bread, or steal or beg it. If he steals and is caught, he devotes several years or months to the business of paying. If he isn't caught he pays none the less; he gives in exchange for the thing he stole an easy conscience and a sense of security. And even when he begs and takes his bread from charity, he gives his self respect in exchange.

The sucker thinks it possible to dodge payments. He thinks all rich men are a little bit crooked, or possessed of phenomenal luck, and he is forever in search of an opportunity to get something without earning it. Offer to hire him by the day, and he will bargain shrewdly for a higher wage than you mean to pay; but offer him an opportunity to invest in an enterprise that promises quarterly dividends of 100 per cent, and at once his brains, if any, curl up in one corner and fall asleep. He swallows hook, line and sinker.

You can't tell a sucker anything. He and common sense are rank strangers. He might as well lie on his back and let the moon shine in his mouth as to hope for profit from the enterprises that attract him, but you can't make him believe it. He is born to be trimmed, and the money he earns he but holds in trust for the trimmer who sees him first.

AUNT HET

"Some married women are happy, an' some has husbands that ain't got back-bone enough to boss 'em."

COMPLEXIONS

It is probable that the ladies have grown exceedingly weary of this perennial discussion of their charms; but it is probable, also, that they do not understand the motive that prompts the discussion. To them it must appear that horrid men resent all effort to improve upon the complexion that is facto; equipment; but this is a misconception. Men do not object to the practice of making-up faces; they only object to the inefficiency of those who follow the practice.

The business of a patch is to cover a hole. The existence of a patch confesses that a hole existed. Any effort to conceal a defect but makes the fact of defect more apparent, unless the work be done in masterly fashion.

To paint and powder a face is to confess that the face needed it. Very well. Let us confess, quite frankly, that many faces would be the better for a surface coat of some kind to hide their faults. But the purpose of surface coats is not alone to cover defects, but to conceal the fact that any defect existed—to simulate a natural complexion.

Now if the ladies possessed a degree of skill in the art of make-up that could produce a complexion so natural as to fool mere males, there would be no criticism, but only a boundless praise. But when the make-up is piled on thick, with sharply contrasting colors, so that the completed job shows a brighter cheek and a whiter skin than the world has seen in a natural state since its beginning, the result is so obviously and painfully artificial that men are moved to ridicule.

Any effort to beautify the world and put a better face on things is commendable; but let us by all means so improve the art of make-up that a painted lily may still resemble a lily. A little more efficiency, ladies, if you love us.

WILLIE WILLIS

Little Willie Willis had a boil lanced Monday and did not flinch under the knife. Some of the "fellers" went to the doctor's office to watch the operation.

DEACON HARDTOP

Deacon Hardtop never goes autoing with his family on Sunday. He says it is worldly. And then, with the children away and the house quiet, he has an excellent opportunity to post his books.

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ON RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE OR WHY THE JEW IS A JEW

A Catholic Priest in the conversation with a liberal, thus defended the attitude of his Church toward non-Catholics: "I am convinced in the rightness of my belief and I adhere to my belief out of a conviction in its rightness. By sheer logic, then, those who reject my belief must be wrong, as they are rejecting a right belief."

Superficially, the logic of the priest is inexorable. When two persons talk about one and the same thing, when they know and are agreed that they are talking about one and the same thing, because the thing is defined by its very name, bearing no variation of concept, then, if they make opposite statements concerning that thing, one must be wrong, as only one of the two opposite assertions can be correct. For instance; if the argument be concerning distance, a term perfectly defineable, and if distance, say, between A and B has been measured to be one hundred miles, then the one "holding an opposite view" is naturally wrong. Indeed, the very phrase of "holding an opposite view", in such a case, is sheer nonsense, as it is not a different view of the same fact that one asserts, but merely a denial of the fact itself. By different opinions and different view we understand differences in the interpretation of one and the same fact; but when the authenticity of the fact itself is in dispute, we witness, not a difference of opinion, but only a correct and an incorrect statement of fact—a truth and a falsehood.

So that the contention that, if I am right, then the other who does not agree with me is necessarily wrong, is plausible as regards facts that are verifiable, and when verified, can agree with but one condition of the contending parties. The question, however, is: forms of religion? Is religion a perfectly defineable concept, is it physical, or that can be measured, like distance?

Many, like the Priest, think that it is so, that religion is defineable and measureable, and that it must be, therefore, either the one thing or the opposite of that one thing. Strictly speaking it is the official view of Orthodoxy, Christian, Jewish, and Mohamedan. According to that view, religion is an adherence to a particular set of beliefs and dogmas, to a particular mode of worship or ritual, and to the performance of particular ritualistic commandments, and whatever deviates from that particular is a heresy or a fallacy. By the very nature of their conception of religion, these people are not capable of broad religious tolerance, since they take the position that those of another faith belong to the erring and wayward. Protestants think that way of Catholics, Catholics of Protestants, and both of these think that way about the Jew. The missionary activities of Orthodox Christian bodies is simply an effort to restore the "erring" into the right path, and the implication of it is so plain as if every missionary were to open his exhorations with something like this: "Brethren I come to you because you are miserable sinners, because you are not of my faith, and because I feel the urge of saving you from error and perdition. I ask you to repent, forsake your misleading faith, and embrace the one I am professing, the only true faith."

Yet, there are religious people who are capable of broad tolerance, because they do not identify a mere expression of religion, like Judaism, Christianity, and Mohamedanism, with religion itself, that is, with that verity which is of the soul and of the emotion, and which cannot, therefore, be measured or tested in the manner concrete physical objects or distances are measured and tested. These people—liberals—are willing to be identified with their Judaism, Christianity, or Mohamedanism, and may even be staunch adherents to their historic observances; yet, they do not reason that, since it is right for the one to be a Jew, therefore it must be wrong for the rest not to be Jews. On the contrary, they reason that, the very circumstance that makes it desirable for the Jew to remain Jewish, makes it also desireable for the Christian to remain Christian, and for the Mohamedan to remain Mohamedan.

For these people have learned to differentiate between ideas and forms, and between emotion and its expression. Religiously intolerant people, without exception, have a limited and insufficient understanding of what religion is. They do not think of the phenomenon which prompts people to be religious at all, but only of a detail, of a particular expression of that phenomenon, and details and particulars never cover the whole. And because they mistake the particular for the whole, it seems to these people that those who differ with their particular must of a necessity be in error. Not so liberal, the religiously tolerant. He sees in the religious phenomenon man's recognition of an immaterial power above and beyond and transcending the material world, and the need arising out of such recognition to determine man's relationship to that immaterial power. All religions, including that of the heathen, have arisen out of that recognition, and every particular religion represents the effort of a certain group to determine its relationship to that immaterial power. Forms, creeds, and dogmas are details, particulars, and incidentals. They are the results and accretions of particular historic experiences. If the Jew has incorporated the observance of Passover into his religious code, it was because the incident of Passover has been part of his past experience, and it therefore accorded a fit medium for the expression of the yearning for freedom of the Jew. Christians who have no "Exodus" episode in their history cannot be expected to incorporate the observance of Passover into their program of observances. But the Fourth of July, the Fall of the Bastile, and the Deposition of the Romanoffs might conceivably serve an analogous purpose, for these episodes stand for definite milepostsin the effort of peoples to liberate themselves from the yoke of tyranny, hence they are like Passover, in spirit. By the same token, when the ancient Hebrew used to robe himself in fringed garment in order that the outside world might distinguish him as Jew, he was prompted by the same motive and by the same category of feeling that prompted later the Catholic to wear on display the Cross or Crucifix, and still later, the Mohamedan to wear the Fez. These details are the products of one's experience, of one's heritage, and while they vary in form, they do not vary in spirit. When that is understood, religious tolerance becomes a condition of religion itself.

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USE RECORD NEWS WANT ADS

The "Shower" that Shattered a Mermaid Friendship

Charlotte Boyle's Wedding Indirectly Causes Break in Ranks of Women's Swimming Association and Loss of Its Long Held Monopoly in World's Records---All Because Ethelda Bleibtrey Wasn't Invited to a Pre-Nuptial Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clune Just After They Had Been Married at the Little Church Around the Corner The Bride Was Miss Charlotte Boyle.

The Bride, Miss Charlotte Boyle. Herself the Winner of Several World's Records.

BEING the world's most gifted mermaid, Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey has naturally been called upon to range in many seas. And having ranged in many seas, it is not unnatural that she should know exactly what to do when the currents grow swift and the waters chill. But whether her judgment was good when she decided that the social temperature at the Women's Swimming Association of New York was getting too low for comfort, is a question of opinion. What she did, however, was clear and unmistakable. She got out.

Miss Bleibtrey's name is upon many tongues at the W. S. A. these days. Her sudden resignation was something of a shock. She was, of course, the best swimmer in the club and an honor to the organization. But the reason for her resignation was an even greater shock. "I have been slighted," she said. And though she made no other statement for publication, it was generally admitted at the club that Miss Bleibtrey was in a huff because she hadn't been invited to a recent party given in honor of Miss Charlotte Boyle, who was then about to be married.

Miss Bleibtrey's friends deny that she is angry merely because she wasn't on the invitation list of a particular party. It goes deeper than that, they say. As one of them expressed it —"Miss Bleibtrey feels that the club as an organization has been fostering a spirit of social exclusiveness instead of encouraging social goodwill and unity among all its members."

The club officials and other leading members deny this vigorously. They disclaim any responsibility for the invitation lists of parties given outside of the club. They resent the charge of "social exclusiveness." They protest that the club is primarily an athletic organization, anyhow. And so runs the debate—whenever two or three are gathered together and Miss Bleibtrey's name is mentioned.

Miss Bleibtrey Develops Rapidly

It seems certain, however, from remarks made by Miss Bleibtrey to Miss Charlotte Epstein, swimming manager of the W. S. A., that Miss Boyle's wedding has been the indirect cause of Miss Bleibtrey's resignation.

These two—Miss Boyle and Miss Bleibtrey—were always the best of friends. Their friendship began three years ago, when Miss Bleibtrey first came to the front as a swimmer of supreme gifts.

Previous to that time it was Miss Boyle who held records now credited to Miss Bleibtrey. In those days Miss Boyle was known as the "Seagate Flash." A daughter of Col. Sir Joseph Whiteside Boyle, the organizer of the famous Canadian unit known as "Boyle's Battalion," she lived with her mother near Coney Island all during the period of the world war.

During those days of residence near the ocean, Miss Boyle perfected her natural gift for water sports and was soon distinguishing herself in sprints and in long stretches. She was among the first of New York's famous mermaids to join the W. S. A. and she was among the first women swimmers to win international honors.

In 1918 Miss Boyle was an accomplished swimmer when Miss Bleibtrey was the veriest tyro. The latter girl came in with a number of others and her only ambition was to improve her swimming. She never thought for a moment that she was made of championship timber.

Under the tutelage of L. deB. Handley, the club coach, she developed rapidly. She had from the start the requisite strength and courage for stout swimming feats and when she showed an unusual gift for co-ordinating her muscles Mr. Handley knew that it was only a question of time before she would become a champion.

She realized on her training earlier than was thought. Honor after honor came to her until finally she achieved international distinction at the Olympic games in Antwerp. At present Miss Bleibtrey holds all world's championship titles from 50 yards to 3 miles. She has defeated the best swimmers in the world, including Miss Fanny Durack, the Australian star. And among those she has defeated is Miss Charlotte Boyle.

Above—Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey, World's Champion Swimmer and Holder of Five World's Championship Records.

At Left—Miss Bleibtrey and Miss Charlotte Boyle (right), Taken in a Friendly Pose, Though They Had Just Emerged from a Spirited Contest. with Each Other.

From the beginning of their joint swimming activities, however, as was said before, Miss Bleibtrey and Miss Boyle were friends. They were seen together almost daily at the W. S. A. and at the beaches. Many persons remarked on their resemblance to each other, for both are large, well-developed girls, both have light bobbed flaxen hair and both have the same fair complexions.

One of the most recent of Miss Bleibtrey's triumphs was when she won the 500-yard free-style National Championship at Brighton Beach on April 19 of this year. Her closest competitor was Miss Boyle, who came second. She again defeated Miss Boyle July 26 in a 440-race at Manhattan Beach. These victories, however, caused no apparent ripple on the surface of their friendship. They were seen many times after that disporting themselves together in the W. S. A. pool at West Fifty-fifth street, New York.

Though forced into second place as a champion swimmer, Miss Boyle was still in great demand at all the big swimming meets and roamed far and wide. She was also among the Olympic swimmers, and she was one of the instructors who took the Prince of Wales in charge when he essayed to learn fancy swimming off the beach at Waikiki, Hawaii. Last July Miss Boyle went to Rochester, N. Y., to take part in a state contest. Among the spectators who watched her as she cut through the waters was Henry W. Clune, son of the president of the Rochester Athletic Club. Mr. Clune, along with many others, admired Miss Boyle vastly as a swimmer and requested an introduction.

His admiration changed decidedly in quality after he had known her a while, with the net result that she let it become known early this fall that she and Mr. Clune were to be married. Among the first to wish Miss Boyle well was Miss Bleibtrey. The latter was unaffectedly delighted.

Several of the girls in the club began to discuss the matter of giving Miss Boyle a shower—or a series of showers if possible. But as Miss Boyle announced her engagement only a week before the wedding these plans could not be put through in time.

Miss Elsie Viets, another close friend of Miss Boyle and a member of the W. S. A., decided, however, that she would give the shower to the bride-elect herself. She invited 20 guests, including Miss Boyle and Mr. Clune. Seven of these guests were members of the Women's Swimming Association. But Miss Bleibtrey was not among them.

Whether Miss Bleibtrey thought that the association was in any way connected with this party has not been disclosed. The shower was given the Saturday night preceding the wedding which took place the next Wednesday at the Little Church Around the Corner. The early part of the next week Miss Bleibtrey told Miss Epstein that she was going to resign.

Miss Epstein was surprised and inquired her reason. Miss Bleibtrey said that she was being "slighted socially." Miss Bleibtrey evidently could not have been resentful at not being invited to Miss Boyle's wedding because the guests were confined to the families.

And as Miss Viets's shower was the only affair given to Miss Boyle by a member of the W. S. A., Miss Epstein concluded that this was the affair to which Miss Bleibtrey was referring.

Miss Epstein could see no justification for Miss Bleibtrey's acts.

The Ending of Their Friendship

"It's the most stupid thing I ever heard of," she said. "The Women's Swimming Association has no control over the social activities of its various members and is certainly in no position to say whom they shall invite to their homes. Miss Viets was a close friend of Miss Boyle's and she took this opportunity to pay her this courtesy. The Swimming Association had nothing to do with it. I am amazed that Miss Bleibtrey would come out in the papers and confess to being angry because she was snubbed socially."

Miss Epstein declared that the club, as an organization, had given no parties to which Miss Bleibtrey had not been invited.

Miss Viets echoed Miss Epstein's sentiments. "I scarcely knew Miss Bleibtrey," she said "There was no reason on earth why I should have invited her."

Whether justified or not, Miss Bleibtrey's resignation, according to friends of both girls, has signalized the ending of their interesting friendship. Miss Bleibtrey, they say, feels much aggrieved, and though she doesn't hold Mrs. Clune responsible for these so-called slights, she will never feel the same toward her. They are a little less certain about what Mrs. Clune will think. That mermaid was off on her honeymoon when Miss Bleibtrey resigned.

Regret over the whole occurrence is expressed by Coach L. deB. Handley and others in authority at the W. S. A. It is considered a rather ironical trick of fate that a friendship which could last through a spirited three-years' rivalry, should dissolve under a pre-nuptial shower.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1921.

The Jewel Farm of Holy Ghost Island

THE Island of the Holy Ghost, Lower California, possesses a farm which is said to grow and reap a crop of jewels. Lower California has always been a vaguely known country—at one time it was thought to be the domain of the Amazons—and those who have skirted its coasts on the voyage from Panama to San Francisco remember it for bleak mountainous outlines and barren hills. It seems a desert shore. No trace of vegetation relieves the gray slopes.

Those travelers who are familiar with the eastern coast of the peninsula, abutting on the Gulf of California, may know of the wonderful "tidal bore" of the mouth of the Colorado river and of some of the tragedies that have befallen unsuspecting travelers there. This is a remote and forbidden region, full of legends of hidden treasure, lost ships and magical mines, and kept remote by stories of the cannabalistic habits of the Seri Indians. The corporation which owns the copper mines at Santa Rosalia has taken good care that the bonanza shall be known chiefly by hearsay. The pearl fisheries of the gulf yielded wealth to the Conquistadores and are yielding it today.

But there is another source of wealth, practical and modern, which is of so much commercial interest that, since it is unique, it would supposedly be widely known. Yet few have heard of the great pearl oyster cultivating plant on the Isla del Espiritu Santo, lying to the southeast, in the centre of the natural pearl oyster beds which are found for hundreds of miles up and down that coast. Through artificial propagation and care, gems are actually raised there in the San Gabriel cove. In their natural condition the pearl beds are scattered and the oysters are prey to many submarine foes, but on this farm they are protected by a substantial masonry dike which walls off a portion of the bays, reaching above high-water mark. Openings admit the free passage of sea water, but are guarded by heavy screens. The bottom of this segregated area was cleared of all growth and paved with rock brought from the mainland and laid by divers. Here the pearl oysters are cultivated just as edible oysters are.

GOTHAM COPS DISCOURAGED PANHANDLERS

Weary Willie, Dusty Dan and Associates Seek New Fields at Emphatic Request of Police.

Many Move South or West, or Even Go So Far as to Work, Rather Than Be Jail House Guests.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Weary Willie, Dusty Dan and other knights of the road who have found this city prime pasturage during the last few years have begun a migration back to Fort Wayne, Dallas and Los Angeles, according to a survey of conditions made by Public Welfare Commissioner Bird S. Coler.

Repeated warnings in newspapers against giving money to street panhandlers, increased police activity in ridding the city of undesirables and the discontinuance of feeding tramps by charitable organizations have operated to drive professional tramps from the parks and other "hang-outs" of beggars here.

With the first chill of winter there came a noticeable decrease in the number of loafers in Bryant, City Hall, Central and other parks which have long been the favorite camping grounds for idle, fagged, worn-out work dodgers.

Work or Get Out.

The police department hastened this departure by an ultimatum to tramps that they must go to work or leave the city. The alternative to these two courses was an offer of workhouse sentences such as are meted out to vagrants. The result is that the thousands of professional panhandlers who came here to take advantage of the unemployment situation have been to a large extent weeded out. In groups of from two to a dozen they have gone south and west, or to other cities where their wireless advices told them that the "pickings were good."

One remaining panhandler explained the situation thus: "Most of the guys have gone to better holes. For the last few weeks most of the stemmers (slang for professional tramps who beg for a living have been moving on. It got too cold to sleep in the parks, and business got bad on the streets. For some reason or other the people, who had been liberal with their money before, became tight, and it got harder to make a living by bumming. Most of the out-of-town tramps have gone south or to the west, where there are reports of work to be had in the mills—short-time work that the beggars will do, if necessary to live."

Few Regulars Left.

A few of the regular tramps still linger about the parks. In front of the cheaper restaurants, where scores congregated a few months ago, one may now see two or three tramps and no more. Some of the tramps have obeyed the police order to go to work. But most of them have "moved on."

Discussing the situation, Commissioner Coler said:

"A good part of the remainder of the persons who beg on the streets will be removed by plans now under way. Application will be made to Washington either for authorization to take care of or for provisions to deport aliens now stranded in this city. Many of these men were stranded here by the inactivity of the American merchant marine. Some steps should be taken to care for these helpless men, for there are thousands of them in New York, all unable to find work. The city is taking steps to deal with the underserving. Some of the tramps who came here to beg, not to work, have gone to Blackwell's Island for terms in the workhouse. The city found this an effective way to warn them that panhandling had to stop. Few of these men took advantage of legitimate charity. At one time they became angered at the city and picketed the municipal lodging house in the manner of strikers and held up men going there for the night."

IT'S A DISGRACE

To go through life a failure when you possess success qualities.

To be anything less than a real man or a real woman.

To fail to do your best and look your best.

To do things that are not morally honest or honorable, even though you may act within the law.

To go about with a scowl on your face, when a smile can do so much good.

To be a pessimist when there is so much that is promising and good in the world.

To have only half tried to make good.

COMETS DISCARD TAILS.

It is a fact not generally known that comets shed their tails just as a snake sheds its skin or a lobster discards its shell. Astronomers observing a comet two years ago were surprised to see it discard its tail, which it had developed only a short time before. Immediately after a new tail was formed and this one seemed to be to the comet's liking because it went whizzing off into space with the tail stringing out behind it.

Three other notable instances of the kind were Barrelly's Comet, in 1903; Morehouse's, in 1908, and Halley's, in 1910.

Morehouse's was perhaps the most wonderful of them, as from some cause or other not yet satisfactorily explained it underwent fearful convulsions before it succeeded in ridding itself of its tail.

When at last the separation was effected, a new tail was shot out from the comet's head at quite a different angle from that of the rejected one.

After that, astronomers gasped in amazement—and it takes something to make an astronomer gasp with amazement—for the new tail moved out from the head much faster than the rear or old tail was taking its departure, making the comet present an extraordinary spectacle.

The rear or old tail, it could only be surmised, was travelling more slowly because it was made of heavier particles than the other portions.

Is Only Man Left-Handed?

A fat man in New York City, who was once a fat boy on a farm, has started a discussion of interest to farmers and others. He asks: "Alongside of which side of a cow should a fat man sit to milk? There are no 'felt-handed' cows. Nature made all cows 'right-handed.' Therefore, they insist that milking shall be done from the right side."

He further states that he learned this fact from bitter experience, when, as a fat boy down upon the farm, he tried to milk a cow from the left side.

Then to add a further bit of interest to his statements, he says that in all his experience he has never met a left-handed farmer. He thought he met one in Pennsylvania one time, but in quizzing him he learned that the left-handed farmer had been born and raised in Philadelphia, going to the farm when he was a young man.

Is he right?

Is man the only animal nature makes left-handed?

Are there no left-handed farmers? If so, why?

Three in Scotland?

A Scotsman arrived in London so inebriated that he was arrested.

"I fell into bad company,' he said, excusing himself in the police court. "What bad company?" asked the magistrate.

"I came down from Edinburgh last night," the Scot replied, "with a bottle of whiskey and three teetotallers. So I had to drink it all myself."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Furs Reign as Beauty's Chief Fancy

Caracul Seems to Be Most Popular, Though Gray Squirrel Also Has Its Devotees—Variety of Styles.

THIS year the gorgeousness of furs and fur trimmings appears to know no limitation, and it would seem as though the American woman had decided to be as luxuriously and comfortably coated as she could be.

For a standard in fashionable furs, there is nothing with more claim to prestige than caracul. In almost all the known ways in which fur is used this variety makes its appearance, and as far as youthfulness and charm are concerned it has everything in its favor.

The luxurious gray squirrel wrap also is very much in evidence, a splendid example of which is shown here as worn by Betty Compson, starring in William deMille's Paramount picture, "The Little Minister," by J. M. Barrie. Worn with this is an interesting hat in turban shape, made of soft gray wool in the same tone.

Possessors of lengthy moleskin stoles by the purchase of an additional yard of the skin, may change the stole into one of the season's sensations, a fur dress. An illustration of this is sketched at the left. It may have either a short or three-quarter length coat, but the dress itself, being made of fur, is warm enough to be worn without any wrap.

If a less severe coat is desired, the one sketched at the right is suggested. An unusual treatment for this is achieved by having the squares of mole in checker board effect. The collars and cuffs are of alternating squares of mole and ermine.

As will be noted by these sketches, the collars of both are cut low and away from the throat. This effect is also apparent in the season's suits, made up in materials. For either of these it is suggested the most popular of all of the season's fancies be utilized—the wide, oblong strip of fur, worn loosely about the face.

MISSOURIAN ADOPTS EX-SOLDIER WHO WENT TO PRISON IN "BUDDY'S" PLACE

Col. R. P. Dickerson (left) and Harry W. Haley, photographed at the former's Missouri ranch.

Col. R. P. Dickerson, wealthy ranch owner of Springfield, Mo., and friend of the ex-service man, has "adopted" Harry W. Haley, former soldier who has been released from prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he was serving a term for a "buddy." Haley took his buddy's place because the latter, who had saved his life in France, was married.

WHO IS YOUR HERO

BY DAVID WARK GRIFFITH

Editor's Note.—David Wark Griffith stands so high above all other motion-picture producers that he may be said to be in a class by himself. His grasp of picture making is only equaled by his grasp of the cinema's future, the needs and wants of the public, and the motion picture is a part of every one's life.

In introducing motion pictures as America's fourth or fifth largest industry, one might also identify them as America's largest and most popular target for criticism.

Where lives a person who hasn't said: "The movies are awful;" or said something to that effect?

That is as it should be. It proves motion pictures are important and progressing. You hear no such criticism from all sides for our American music, painting, writing or stage. That is because the public does not expect any great improvement in these arts, but does expect it in motion pictures.

A savage and ruthless denunciation of motion pictures by one of the most prominent dramatic critics in this country, first awakened me to the fact that motion pictures were to become the dominent educational and entertainment force in the world. I was too busy at the time to give much thought to the future. But I realized that this shrewd gentleman saw in them something more powerful than his beloved stage or he could not have spurred his thoughts to such a high tide of fierce protest.

We do not spend much time criticising something unimportant or dying. If the public ever stops complaining about motion pictures, we shall become alarmed.

Enter Prohibition.

Criticism has its fads and fancies just as much as anything else. At present it is popular to criticise the motion pictures harshly. In a way I feel that prohibition has had something to do with this public irritability regarding pictures. People substituted the motion picture shows for the customary drinking diversion. And quarrelled with the films because they didn't get the same effect.

There need be no alarm about motion pictures as long as the makers strive to interpret life as naturally as they can. Superficial critics shout with outraged despair about something in a motion picture not being realistic Realism isn't the important thing. Naturalism is.

Courtroom scenes, I believe, are criticised more generally than any others in motion pictures. That is because Mr. and Mrs. Audience went to court in a condition of high interest, when either they or someone close to them was involved in the action, and whatever occurred affected them vividly. They remember how impressed they were with everything occurring. When they are not so impressed by a courtroom scene in a picture, they immediately think it is badly done. If any of the details are not exactly as they remember, they think that is the reason. These few demand detailed realism that would be boring beyond tolerance to the other millions.

The critics should pay more attention to naturalism and less to realism. They keep running after rabbits instead of following the fox.

No Art Interest.

It will be several decades before producers can make motion pictures that do not also classify as entertainment for every grade of intelligence. America has no sincere or even conscious interest in art. It is first and almost completely interested in industry. One can prove it by a thousand means.

For instance. Your hero is yourself. Then the national hero becomes the one who expresses in the highest degree the achievement the people of the nation would like to achieve individually.

Until recently we were all a fighting people, and our heroes were fighters. But now we have no soldier for a national hero, even though the greatest of our wars has just ended.

I should say that the popular hero of America today is Henry Ford.

When he makes some changes in his plant and pays his debts, the public is so interested that the metropolitan newspapers print three and four columns on their front pages about it, and continue to comment for days.

Now we will make a comparison.

If a person were to show a motion picture ten times better than any yet made; and he were to show this with music better than ever composed in America; and if he were to give away a souvenir a volume of poetry far better than any yet written in America; and he were to have painted on each of these volumes a miniature better than anything yet by an American artist—do you suppose if this were done, the newspapers of this country would give it three columns on the front page?

To Awaken America.

Indeed not, and the editors would be silly to give such space, for if they did, the public would be largely bored. For people don't care to be artists and aren't particularly interested in what artists achieve.

But the hero has been changed from the soldier to the industrial leader; and I think in fifty years, or perhaps a hundred, America will awaken to an appreciation of art. When it does, I think the golden era of art will come again for whatever interests us as a people, that we can do better than any one else.

Perhaps motion pictures will do more to stimulate this artistic interest than any other force. One must remember that our children today, ten, twelve, fourteen years old, have had more dramatic experience than all their ancestors combined.

Take your own family. How many plays each year did your father see, and his father? Three or four, or less. And as we go back, the less plays they saw until in the time of the masques only one in many years—if ever.

So we have a peculiar condition in our audiences—a dramatically mature audience of youths; and a dramatically youthful audience of adults. With no intent to strain for a paradoxical quip, it is a truth that the older a motion picture audience is, the younger it is; and again, the younger it is, the older it is.

They Ask Censor

These mature persons know nothing of the history of the stage, its conventions, customs, privileges, liberties or experiences. They see nothing in motion pictures that has been common to the stage for a hundred years, yet, because they are superlatively ignorant of stage drama, they are horrified at something that is absolutely commonplace to the playgoer.

With a confidence that only such prospering ignorance can bring, these persons are determined that the public shall not see these things which they think shouldn't be seen. This is the type that demands the censor.

So the censor now will have to play with pictures for a few years until they get tyrannical and are cast out, or become merely clerical and unimportant.

Censorship is an ideal, and when you try to localize an ideal in three persons who need their small salaries and play politics to get them, it isn't difficult to believe that the ideal may get jostled. The type of mind that demands censorship has advanced the argument that we censor meats and therefor should censor pictures, and I presume they would feel quite satisfied to have the same person decide the fitness of a pig's carcass and a film.

Love, or Policy?

Observing candy clerks state that married men are better to their wives on rainy days than on clear days. On rainy days the home-going hour is the busiest of the day.

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Wichita Falls Record News

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1921

SOCIETY

MR. AND MRS. SILK GIVE ENJOYABLE PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Silk were hosts to members of the Thursday Evening Forty-Two club and a few friends at a delightful informal party Friday evening at their home, when games and contests were enjoyed. The program of entertainment for the evening was opened by the men being given capsules containing the name of his partner, and the women capsules containing the topic on which they were to talk to their partners about for ten minutes. The arrangement was the source of much merriment, and several funny contests followed.

The house was attractively decorated for the affair, suggestive of Thanksgiving, with georgeous chrysanthemums in yellow and white used in profusion in the living room. A miniature hay stack in the corner concealed a small still with punch which was served throughout the evening.

The dining room was particularily pretty, with the table arranged to represent a harvest scene, a miniature haystack forming the center, on top of which a small tuyke was feeding surrounded by turkeys and chickens picking up grians of corn. Candles softly shaded with shocks of wheat, furnished light, and the buffet was also decorated in the same arrangement including a large boquet of the plume chrysanthemums.

A feature of the entertainment for the evening, and one which proved exceptionally enjoyable, were charades, the guests forming the audience, and guessing what was intended to be presented. Those taking part were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bright, Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, Mrs. Silk and Miss Beryl Knickerbocker. Miss Alzada Knickerbocker contributed a much appreciated reading.

At a late hour, a dainty refreshment course, consisting of home made ice cream topped with yellow whipped cream and angel food cake decorated with yellow roses, carrying out the color scheme of yellow and white was served to Messrs and Mesdames T. T. T. Reese, J. P. Langford, Clint Wood, Mack Thomas, E. A. Myles, T. A. Hunter, J. D. Bright, Herbert Aldrich, W. M. Priddy, Judge and Mrs. Findley Weldon, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. A. Guest, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Hartsook, Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, Mrs. John Donald, Mrs. W. A. Frecar, T. B. Noble and Dr. H. D. Knickerbocker. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Misses Alzada and Beryl Knickerbocker.

* * *

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE ENJOYS PARTY FRIDAY.

Members of the Intermediate department of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Church, South, enjoyed a delightful and very unique Thanksgiving party at the church Friday evening.

The church basement was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and crepe paper of old gold for the occasion, and upon arriving the guests were asked to register on Plymouth Rock.

The hours were spent in playing games, until late, when the guests were given a card which directed them to one of the three booths which represented France, Japan and Spain, presided over by Mrs. J. Pat Pope, Miss Elsie Marie Cotham and Miss Beulah Garner, in costume, who served refreshments according to the custom of their respective countries.

Those present included: Misses Elsie Marie Cotham, Katheryn Trotter, Dall Thompson, Mary Moore, Vera Ranft, Vera Blackard, Beulah Lee Gardner, Frances Ann Saunders, Ruth Maloney, Sibyl Hancock, Helen Bullitt, Maxine Pope, Hazel Champion, Marjorie Bright, Nellie Lewis, Marie Henderson, Carrie Valik, Theresa Kauffman, Virginia Walters, Berenice Apple, Margaret Akin, Doris Ragland, Mary Lou Burgis, Bonnie Rhoades, Myrtle Bowman, and Messrs Barton Perry, Hewitt Clark, John Terrell Williams, J. D. Raines, Ernest Carrington, Sam Smith, Malcolm Terrill, Herman Staton, J. D. Pinkston, and Mesdames Trotter and J. Pat Pope.

* * *

MRS. REESE HOSTESS TO EXECUTIVE BOARD.

The executive board of the Ladies' Aid of the First Christian church and the nine division leaders were guests of the president, Mrs. T. T. T. Reese, Friday afternoon at an interesting informal meeting. During the short business session plans for the year's work and for bigger and better work in the future were made. Mrs. J. C. Davis was appointed general division chairman, and some changes were made in the division plans for work.

At the conclusion of the business session the hostess served a delicious refreshment course consisting of fruit salad, turkey sandwiches, potato chips, wafers and cocoa, to the division leaders, Mesdames R. E. Hilburn, T. M. Conrey, J. V. C. T. Christensen, J. W. Pond, J. B. Hatchitt, B. L. Patton, T. P. Kelm, L. A. Robinson, J. E. Shipley, A. O. Scharff, J. C. Davis, H. G. Lewis, C. F. Spencer, C. E. Bailey and J. M. Isbell, officers of the Ladies' Aid.

* * *

MRS. WALKER HOSTESS TO BIG FIVE CLUB.

Mrs. J. C. Walker, 1907 Tenth street, was hostess to the first meeting of the newly organized social club, The Big Five, at her home Friday evening, when tables were arranged for "42." The house was prettily decorated in roses, chrysanthemums and greenery for the occasion, and the evening was pleasantly spent with the games.

An added diversion and one which was very much enjoyed by the guests, was a violin solo, rendered by Master Loren Walker, small son of the hostess.

At the close of the games, a dainty salad plate was served to Dr. and Mrs. A. W. West, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McMurdy, Mr. and Mrs. Featherstone and to small folks, including little Misses Elizabeth Featherstone, Anita Walker and Masters Loren Walker and Howard McMurdy. The club will meet with Mrs. John Mansker at 1313 Filmore next Friday evening.

MISS OPAL SHAVER AND REV. GARRETT WED.

A marriage of unusual interest to the many friends of both bride and groom, was that of the Rev. Charles B. Garrett of Gainesville and Miss Opal Shaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shaver of this city. The ring ceremony was read at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. S. M. Black in the presence of immediate relatives.

The living room and dining room were attractively decorated with ferns and potted plants, and a six o'clock dinner was served following the ceremony.

The bride wore a handsome traveling suit of blue marvella fabric with accesories to harmonize, and hat fashioned of silver cloth and clusters of vari-colored buds over which fell a veil of silver lace. A corsage bouquet of sweet peas completed the costume.

Both young people are well known here, where the bride has lived most of her life, and is the only daughter of one of the cities' oldest families. She is a graduate of the local high school and North Texas State Normal, after which she was a member of the city school faculty for several years. She is prominent in social and church circles, being president of the Floral Heights Methodist Epworth League at the time of her marriage.

Rev. Garrett is the youngest son of Dr. Garrett of Gainesville, and has served as assistant pastor at the Floral Heights Methodist church, where by his sincerity and efficiency he endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact. At present Rev. Garrett is assistant pastor of the First Methodist church at Paris, Texas, where after a short wedding trip, which will include a visit with relatives at Gainesville, he and Mrs. Garrett will make their home.

* * *

BOWMAN SOCIAL CLUB GIVES TACKY PARTY

Members of the Bowman Social club with their husbands and men friends as special guests enjoyed a tacky party at the home of Mrs. R. A. Crowell Thanksgiving evening.

Games and music furnished diversion until a late hour when refreshments consisting of hot chocolate, cookies and home-made candy were served.

Mrs. C. W. Boaldin was hostess to a meeting of the Bowman Social club at her home Thursday afternoon, November 17, when fancy work was enjoyed and plans for the tacky party discussed. One new member, Mrs. S. R. Lee Dolphus was enrolled at the meeting, and dainty refreshments served at a late hour to Mesdames R. A. Crowell E. J. Mahler, C. W. Schreiweis, Will Mahler, S. R. Lee Dolphus and Miss Lillie Mahler.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, December 8, at the home of Miss Lillie Mahler.

* * *

MRS. BURNSIDE HOSTESS TO NEW CENTURY CLUB

Mrs. S. H. Burnside was hostess to the New Century club at the home of Mrs. C. B. Montgomery Friday afternoon when the French dramatist, Paul Hervieu was the subject of an interesting lesson, under the leadership of Mrs. C. W. Gilliland.

Mrs. Mack Thomas read the paper for the afternoon which was on "His Place in Life and in the Drama." The review which was on Hervieu's Le Dedale, was given by Mrs. W. B. Hamilton. The club study was on noted French dramatists, and a feature of the meeting, was a talk by Miss Catherine Dietz of the Y. W. C. A., who spoke in behalf of the financial drive for United Charities which will be launched here next week.

During the social hour, delicious refreshments in keeping with Thanksgiving, were served to Mesdames W. W. Gardner, C. J. Barnard, W. P. Bolding, W. D. Cline, J. E. Daniel, C. B. Felder, J. C. A. Guest, C. R. Hartsook, W. B. Hamilton, C. E. McCutcheon, C. W. Gilliland, R. E. Shepherd, D. G. Whitney and Mack Thomas.

* * *

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN TO HOLD BAZAAR.

The women of the First Presbyterian church will hold a bazaar Friday and Saturday at the Security Motor Sales room, next door to the Bon Ton grocery. They will sell children's clothing, aprons, and all kinds of fancy work with cooked food on Saturday.

* * *

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM ANNOUNCED.

Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, the Epworth League of the First Methodist Church, South, will meet in regular session and render a program as follows:

(Under supervision of First Department.)

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge, but fools despise wisdom and instruction."

Subject—"Knowledge of God."

Leader—Evan Harris.

Song Service led by J. W. Aiken, Jr.

Scripture Reading—Psalm 139, 1-12.

Prayer.

Talk—"Power of God,"—H. A. Kinkead.

Talk—"Wisdom of God"—C. W. Ruffner.

Special Music—Misses Ruby Edwards and Elizabeth Peyton.

Announcements.

Talk—"God's Forgiveness; To Whom Granted"—Miss Zona Wilson.

Talk, "Goodness of God"—Harold White.

Talk, "Laws of God"—Miss Lula Smith.

Duet—Miss Tillie Mae Schaffer and H. F. Hansen.

Talk, "Grace of God"—C. E. Danheim.

Talk, "Presence of God"—Grady Hendrix.

Talk, "Love of God"—Paul Pearson.

Talk, "Righteousness of God"—Arthur Thompson.

Talk, "Providence of God"—L. B. Haynes.

The Intermediate league will meet at 5:25 when a special Missionary program led by Thelma Cain will be a feature of the evening.

* * *

EPISCOPAL GUILD TO MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON.

The Guild of the Good Shepherd will meet at the parish house Monday afternoon in regular session. All members are requested to bring their articles for the bazaar which is to be held on Friday and Saturday, that they may be marked and prepared.

New President First District Federation

MRS. W. S. ROBERTSON

WESLEY GIRLS HOLD YEARLY BANQUET

Honoring the newly elected officers of the class, and the re-elected teacher, Mrs. W. W. Silk, the Wesley Girls class of the First Methodist Church, South, enjoyed the regular yearly banquet at the recreation rooms at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday.

The newly elected officers who were also guests of honor were: Mrs. Walter Daugherty, president; Mrs. J. C. Russell, first vice-president; Mrs. G. N. Walker, second vice-president; Mrs. M. M. Connelly, recording secretary; Mrs. A. B. Duncan, treasurer; Mrs. Horace Potter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. C. Dulaney, chairman of social service work; Mrs. G. C. Bullington, chairman of cradle roll department, and Mrs. J. B. McKinley, chairman of program committee.

The tables were attractively decorated for the affair with two huge baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums forming the center piece, these were surrounded by yellow corn cob candle sticks and pretty fall foliage on either side, with smaller baskets of flowers through the center.

Between the courses of a delightful menu consisting of fruit cocktail, roast turkey and dressing, candied sweet potatoes, cranberries, head lettuce with French dressing, rolls, maple mousse and coffee, an interesting program was rendered with Mrs. G. C. Bullington as toast mistress. Mrs. Roy Calvert gave an invocation honoring Mrs. Silk, Mrs. N. M. Clifford led in singing the class song, Mrs. Silk responded to a toast given by the toast mistress, Mrs. Clyde Foster toasted the retiring officers, and the party was concluded by singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Those present included: Mesdames W. W. Silk, Walter Daugherty, J. C. Russell, G. N. Walker, M. M. Connely, A. B. Duncan, Horace Potter, A. C. Dulaney, G. C. Bullington, J. B. McKinley, Thomas R. Glass, S. G. Henry, John Marrs, Fred Schman, W. B. Hamilton, Edna Null, H. C. Dakan, C. W. Boller, Walter Morgan, J. S. Walker, J. C. Cole, H. F. Weaver, J. C. Hanks, George W. Thorburn, A. L. Wilson, R. F. Calvert, H. C. Cheshire, H. B. White, Satterfield, Monroe Brock, Brevard Long, Edwin Bulderback, A. H. Drake, N. M. Clifford, W. V. Bueltemen, L. A. Fox, Guy Raley, Bert Adrain, Guy Moore, Evert McCulloch, Jim Young, J. A. Stevens, Jewel Sparkman, W. R. Watland, B. R. Sewell, Foster and Tanner.

Miss Catherine Dietz, field worker of the Y. W. C. A., was present and talked to the guests about the financial drive which will be launched next week in behalf of the United Charities.

* * *

CULTURE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. CRAIG

Mrs. Ira Craig was hostess to the regular weekly meeting of the Culture club Friday afternoon, When Mrs. J. W. Stone, as leader of the lesson gave an interesting paper on "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." Mrs. J. Pat Pope discussed the life and works of the author, Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, and a general discussion was held by the club members.

At a late hour, a dainty refreshment plate was served to Mesdames W. W. Anderson, A. R. Bleakley, S. M. Gose, D. O. Long, W. A. Malone, J. Pat Pope, Guy Raley, J. W. Stone and E. T. Sheegog.

* * *

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS TO HOLD JOINT MEETING.

A joint meeting and interesting program will be enjoyed by members of the Christian Endeavors of the Central Presbyterian, First Christian and First Presbyterian churches at the Central Presbyterian church Sunday evenig at 6.15 o'clock.

A home mission lesson on "The Christian Progress Among the Emigrants," will be the subject for the evening, and a feature of the program will be a pageant on the theme, "The Melting Pot" by members of the Central Presbyterian Endeavor. Music and readings will be given by members of the First Presbyterian and First Christian Leagues.

The public is invited.

POLLYANNA CLASS ENJOYS THANKSGIVING BANQUET

Members of the Pollyanna class of the First Baptist church and guests including Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Farris, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Ashford, Mrs. M. M. Reeves, Mrs. N. O. Monroe, Mrs. Miller, Miss Ruth Chandler and Messrs. W. L. Ponder, Fleming and Charles Angle enjoyed a delightful turkey dinner with all accessories served at the church dining room, Friday evening.

The table was attractively decorated for the occasion, carrying out the class colors of green and gold, and an informal program was given as follows: Charles Angle gave a vocal number accompanied by Miss Ruth Chandler at the piano; Miss Velma Bristow gave a solo, "My Rosary," accompanied by the Edison; Miss Mary Colquitt gave a toast to the class teacher, Mrs. I. A. Farris, who responded in a graceful manner; Mrs. N. O. Monroe gave two vocal numbers, "Little Mother of Mine," and "Smiling Through," accompanied by Miss Stella Smith; Miss Ita Barksdale toasted the Pollyanna class; Rev. Ashford gave an appropriate talk; Miss Patsy Britt a piano number; Miss Hazel Dunlap toasted the class sponsors; Mesdames N. O. Monroe and J. H. Martin, Mrs. W. C. Ashford gave a piano number, and Miss Ita Barksdale a reading, entitled "An Old Maid's Prayer."

Members of the class present were: Misses Juanita Beach, Gladys Price, Jeanette Snugg, Rosabel McGinnie, Babe Peterson, Irene Harry, Ira John Hatcher, Helen Dixon, Irene Carter, Adeline Carter, Margaret Holland, Wilma Dixon, Jewell Reeves, Lucile Davis, Essie Davis, Hazel Dunlap, Lora Fisher, Mary Colquitt, Thelma Jones, Joylette Stanfield, Velma Bristow, Georgia Roark, Ruth Cullin, Jessie Poyner, Lois Duncan, Lillian Purser, Necya Morgan, Ita Barksdale, Stella Smith, Mary Willis, Patsy Britt, Mabel Britton and Mrs. Ruth George.

* * *

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT GAMES BEGIN MONDAY

Monday afternoon, the first games of bridge in the tournament to be held at the William-Mary Hotel for the benefit of devastated France, arranged by a local committee composed of Mesdames V. H. Shepherd, Landon H. Cullum and Bruce Larkin, will be played. These will be followed by the next ones on Tuesday evening. The tournament is a National affair sponsored by Miss Ann Morgan of New York, and are being arranged all over the country, according to the announcement.

Those who have registered so far include: Mesdames H. F. Hanes, A. B. Booth, Jack Barnard, Bruce Larkin, T. J. Strong, Leslie Stringer, J. C. Straus, Carter McGregor, Hardwick, Walter Pyron, V. H. Shepherd, L. H. Cullum, W. M. Priddy, Leslie Humphrey, J. I. Staley, J. W. Duval, Rhae Howard, William Huff, R. E. Huff, John Davenport, H. O. Cravens, Ike Upchurch, D. L. Harrison, F. E. Van Wormer, Harwood Stacy, Peyton Gwynn, C. C. Randle, Lloyd Weaver, Harry Baum and C. F. Spencer and Messrs. J. W. Marriott, G. D. Anderson, Jr., C. O. Davis, Lamar Fain, Jarrard, Jack Culbertson, Cullen Massey, V. H. Shepherd, Bruce Larkin, Ike Upchurch, Dr. Coleman and Dr. J. W. Duval.

* * *

LOCAL YOUNG MAN WEDS AT IOWA PARK

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Vivian M. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones of Kilgore, Texas, to William Means of this city. The ceremony was read at Iowa Park Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the Presbyterian minister.

Miss Jones has been a clerk in the Dallas postoffice for several years, and Mr. Means is connected with the Record-News.

Mr. and Mrs. Means are at home at 1404 Lamar street.

* * *

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN TO MEET.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet in a missionary session Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. D. Robertson, leader. All members are urged to be present.

THE PICTURES

Mrs. Walter S. Robertson had the honor of appointment as president of the first district very unexpectedly conferred upon her at the recent State Federation of Women's clubs held at Fort Worth. Mrs. Robertson, who was second vice president, attended the Federation as a representative of the local Delphian club and in re-districting the northern portion of the state, Mrs. Carl Goodman, who was formerly elected president of the district, was made president of the newly organized seventh district, composed of counties in the Panhandle, the first vice president who also lived in that section, being transferred to the same office in that district.

Mrs. Robertson is one of the most zealous workers in the club-life of the city, already holding the office of state chairman of the junior and juvenile extension department of the Federation of Music clubs, and an active worker in the Musician's and Delphian clubs.

Mrs. C. F. Spencer, who is president of the Musician's club and prominent in social circles of the city, was appointed by Mrs. Robertson as her secretary.

New Secretary First District Federation

—Photo by Nossett

MRS. C. F. SPENCER

COMUS CLUB GIVES BRILLIANT BALL.

Eclipsing in brilliancy all former affairs, the Comus club gave its first formal dance of the season, the Thanksgiving ball, at the Kemp hotel Wednesday evening.

The ballroom presented a beautiful appearance with many handsome evening gowns adding to the attractiveness of the scene. An especially pretty feature was the grand march led by Milburn Nutt, the club president and Miss Madeline Thomas under the direction of R. A. Strachan instructor at the Arcadia dancing academy.

Miss Phoebe Campbell of Los Angeles, California, also gave a group of solo dances by request, which was very much enjoyed.

Music was furnished by the Phil Baxter orchestra.

Patrons and patronesses were: Messrs. and Mesdames Finley H. Weldon, L. H. Cullum, T. H. Aldrich, Harold Hanes, Leslie Stringer, Clarence Moore, Henry Welch, Dan Rubsam, H. J. Fenton. Others present included: Mrs. Alex Kahn and Misses Jewel Cummings, Temple Bray, Cleo Ferguson, Josephine Mayfield, Suda Willis, Cecelia Adickes, Mary Smith, Louis Pender, McQueen of Fort Worth, Madeline Thomas, May Harris, Marion Maer, Berenice Tross, Zena Pickle, Louise Jenkins, Cecil McCurdy, Florence Devers, Margaret Wheeler, Phoebe Campbell, Louise Bullitt, Hope Hendrix, Ruby Williams of Vernon, Madeline Mackechney, Lucile Haynes, Berenice Millican, Hazel Sachs of Houston, Ruth Nolen, Vera Harrington, Louise Hamlin, Adah Rogers, Ruth Chandler, Anna Bell Jordan, Wolfson, Laura Carter of Nashville, Tenn., Loraine Thompson and Teresa Yates and Messrs. R. A. Strachan, Jerome Stone, George Jehle, C. H. Lofitz, T. D. Duff, Lee Flowers, C. O. Davis, Frank Cullum, [illegible] W. McEachern, Ben Neal, William Viner, W. S. Abbott, T. S. Thompson, A. D. Hemphill, Sam V. Navarra, G. M. Allen, Heywood Weldon, John W. Britton, C. B. Curtner, Jack Yates, C. J. Norton, E. C. Jordon, A. B. Segall, Harry Viner, W. A. Morrow, Edwin Bebb, R. J. Marin, W. G. Williams, C. H. Angle, Norris Ewing, B. C. Worham, Joel Snow, G. D. Keith, Jr., Raymond Douglas, E. T. Barker, Jr., Charles Hogsett Jr., J. T. Rogers, George W. Gutzmen, Lloyd Taylor, J. C. Jennings, George Mobley, Milburn Nutt, Cullen, W. W. Robertson, Jr., Sam Kimbellin, Cedric Hamlin, John Albritton, Frank Nicholson, Ray Anderson, R. E. Nolen, Earl Shappel, Jarrell Gose, Darrel Kahn, Joe L. Means, Jr., Lee Haney.

The club will give an informal dance at the Kemp Friday evening.

* * *

LADIES' AID TO HOLD ALL-DAY SESSION.

The Ladies' Aid of the First Christian church will meet in an all-day social and business session at the church Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock by Mrs. J. W. Pond's division and an interesting program and social hour will follow.

All members and friends are urged to be present.

UNITY CLUB STUDIES BARRIE FRIDAY

J. M. Barrie was the subject for an interesting study program of the Unity club at the meeting held Friday afternoon at the the home of Mrs. J. T. Montgomery. Mrs. W. N. Maer was leader of the lesson, and Mrs. G. D. Anderson opened the program with a paper on "Barrie the Novelist and Dramatist"

Mesdames Montgomery, E. B. Gorsline and Eugene Sherrod assisted on the program, and a general discussion by the club was held.

Miss Catherine Dietz of the Y. W. C. A. was present and made the club a talk on the drive for the United Charities to be launched next week.

During the social hour, a delicious Thanksgiving luncheon was served to Mesdames Edgar Gorsline, H. O. Cravens, guests, A. Zundelowitz, J. Joline, and W. S. Langford, associate members, and G. D. Anderson, W. J. Daugherty, E. B. Gorsline, J. C. Hunt, M. M. B. Darnell, J. A. Kemp, P. P. Langford, O. E. Maer, W. N. Maer, R. L. Miller, W. M. Priddy, W. L. Robertson, Eugene Sherrod, Marvin Smith, Claud Woods and H. C. Young.

* * *

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO MEET IN CIRCLES.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet in circle for Bible study Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock as follows:

Circle No. 2—Will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Maxwell, 1108 Austin street.

Circle No. 3—With Mrs. Leslie Humphrey, 1808 Rose street.

Circle No. 4—With Mrs. F. C. Barron, 1509 Twelfth street.

Circle No. 5—With Mrs. J. F. Detlifs at 1604 Collins.

Circle No. 6—With Mrs. J. H. Martin, 1002 Polk street.

Circle No. 7—With Mrs. Simmons at 1501 Filmore at 2 o'clock.

* * *

MUSICIANS' CLUB WILL HOLD OPEN MEETING.

On Wednesday, December 7 the Musicians' club will hold its first open meeting and program of the fall and winter season at the Wichita club.

An elaborate program which will include numbers by all the new local talent of the city and selections by the stringed orchestra and the woman's chorus of the club will be given.

The program will be prepared and presented under the leadership of Mesdames F. R. Collard and Fred Barron.

* * *

FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET.

The Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church, corner of Seventh and Lamar, will meet at the home of Mrs. M. E. Carey, 1611 Tenth street Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. T. S. Pittinger, leader, and Mrs. G. E. Friberg, leader of the devotionals.

* * *

LOCAL WOMEN LEAVE FOR WACO WEDDING.

Mrs. C. W. Stevenson and little daughter, Gladys Graves Stevenson, and Mrs. George W. Graves, have gone to Waco to attend the wedding of Leland McCullough and Miss Elizabeth Dossett which will take place in that city on Wednesday, November 30.

Social Calendar

Monday

Meetings of the various church societies as announced elsewhere.

* * *

Tuesday

Miss Florence Sammons, 1206 Travis, will be hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club, afternoon.

The Business Girls' club will meet at the Y. W. C. A., evening.

Ladies' Day will be observed at the Golf and Country club, afternoon.

The University Study club and class in parliamentary law will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Berney.

* * *

Wednesday

The Delphian club will meet at the library, afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Speegle will be hostess to the Junior Unity club at her home, afternoon.

The Junior Travel club will meet at the library, morning.

Mrs. Felix White, 1402 Filmore, will be hostess to the Lotus Bridge club, afternoon.

Mrs. Burk Taylor, 1906 Pearl street, will be hostess to the Sorosis club, afternoon.

* * *

Thursday

Mrs. J. L. Gee, 1207 Monroe, will be hostess to the regular meeting of the Homecraft club.

The Girl's Bridge club will meet at the home of Mrs. Leslie Stringer.

The Musician's club will meet in regular session at the Wichita Club, afternoon.

* * *

Friday

Mrs. C. R. Hartsook will be hostess to the New Country club, afternoon.

The Unity club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. B. Gorsline, afternoon.

Mrs. W. W. Anderson, 1723 Huff avenue, will be hostess to the Culture club, afternoon.

The Big Five Social club will meet with Mrs. John Mansker, 1313 Filmore.

The Pieris-Delphian club will meet at the library, afternoon.

The Travel club will meet at the library, afternoon.

The Comus club will give an informal dance at the Kemp Hotel, evening.

* * *

Saturday

Mrs. O. E. Maer will be hostess to the Music Study club, afternoon.

* * *

LOCAL BUSINESS MAN MARRIES IN DALLAS

L. A. Higgins, of the Munger Automobile company of this city, was married at 7 o'clock Friday evening to Miss Nelle Virginia Cole of West Plains, Missouri.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist Church, at the home of the bride's sister in Dallas.

Mr. Higgins is well known in automobile circles at Wichita Falls and Dallas, having been with the Munger company for a number of years.

At present Mr. and Mrs. Higgins are at the Kemp Hotel.

* * *

FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY LITTLE HELEN HARRIS.

Little Helen Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Harris, of 2313 Ninth street, celebrated her first birthday Saturday afternoon by entertaining a number of her friends. A large white birthday cake with a single candle decorated the center of the table and the decorations throughout the house were carried out in white. A number of presents were received by the little hostess. After a pleasant hour of youthful games, chocolate, cake, fruits and candies were served to the following guests: Mrs. John Martain and little son Johnie Martain, Mrs. C. W. Carey, Mildred Carey, Buster Carey, Catherine Terrell, Christiana Brown and Mrs. A. C. Brown.

* * *

MISS COMPERE GIVES BRIDGE PARTY FRIDAY.

Miss Velois Compere was hostess at a pretty bridge party Friday evening, when three tables were arranged for the players.

A novel feature of the entertainment was an auction sale conducted by J. Wilkie Talbert which furnished a great amount of amusement, in which various articles tied in dainty packages were sold for beans used as money.

At the close of the games, a dainty salad plate with fruit cake and hot chocolate was served to. Misses Winnie and Florence Davis, Ethel May Martin, Juanita Kinsey, Mrs. Compere of Dallas and Messrs. J. Wilkie Talbert, Ellis, George Mobley, Moon of Dallas, Charles Murray, E. M. Mann and Dr. Ledford.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Compere.

* * *

HENRIETTA SOCIETY

Miss Sara Dale left Monday for Lawrence, Kansas, to attend a house party to be given at the Pi Phi house. She will visit in Wichita, Topeka and Kansas City before returning.

Mrs. D. C. Evans returned Tuesday from a visit to her former home at Gainesville.

C. H. Melton is home from Mineral Wells, where he spent several days recuperating.

Miss Katherine Hall is spending the holidays with friends at Waxahachie.

Prof. C. E. Walker is attending the State Teachers' association at Dallas.

Mrs. W. H. Meyers has returned from Fort Worth. While there she attended the State Federation of Women's clubs as a representative of the Delphian club.

Mrs. Glen Cunningham is a guest of her mother, at Bowie, for the Thanksgiving holidays.

The Delphian club held its regular meeting at the club room Wednesday afternoon. The main feature of the meeting was the report of the State Federated Clubs sessions.

Mrs. R. R. Hodge was hostess to the Maids and Matrons Bridge club Wednesday afternoon. The decorations were beauty roses and ferns. After five games the high score went to Mrs. Carl Green. A two course lucheon was served to the following guests: Misses Lou Mate and Bennie McGlassen, Cora Neville, Allie Mate Marberry, Mesdames Fred Donley, Walter Mount, M. M. Alexander, Carl Green, Staten Allen, Louis Akard, C. O. Taylor and Percy Neville.

The Matrons Bridge club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. J. O. Gilliland. The house was decorated throughout with red chrysanthemums. An elegant luncheon was served.

Miss Orlet Payne is visiting with friends in Fort Worth.

Miss Lois Wantland and Miss Let King have gone to Dallas for a visit. They will attend the State is the guest of Mrs. J. O. Gilliland. Teachers association while there.

Mrs. Charles Hutchinson of Bowie

The Churches

FIRST BAPTIST.
(Corner Burnett and Ninth Sts.)
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.
Junior B. Y. P. U. 4, 5 and 7 p. m.
Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p.m.
O. L. POWERS, Pastor.
Phone 5875.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST.
(Corner Lamar and Fourth Sts.)
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m
Sunbeams 3 p. m.
Juniors 5:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m
A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

FLORAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST
(Corner Kemp Boulevard and Tenth.)
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.
Sunbeam Band at 4 p. m.
Junior B. Y. P. U. at 5:30 p. m.
Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m
J. W. LOVING, Pastor.
Phone 3331.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
(Corner Lamar and Seventh Sts.)
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.
Epworth League 6:45 p. m.
Choir meeting Friday 8 p. m.
Church societies Monday 3 p. m.
H. D. KNICKERBOCKER, Pastor.
Phone 5670.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
(Corner Lamar and Tenth Sts.)
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Junior League 4 p. m.
Intermedite League 5 p. m.
Epworth League 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p m.
Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.
T. S. PITTENGER, Pastor.
Phone 6668.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
(Corner Polk and Tenth Sts.)
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Epworth League 6:45 p. m.
J. H. GROSECLOSE, Pastor.
Phone 2203.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
(Corner Bluff and Tenth Sts.)
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Breaching service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Junior Endeavor 3 p. m.
Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.
Church societies Monday 3 p m.
Choir meeting Thursday 8 p. m.
Boy Scouts Friday 7:30 p. m.
N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.
Phone 6065.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN.
(Corner Bluff and Eleventh Sts.)
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Junior Endeavor 3 p. m.
Senior Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m.
Church societies Monday 3 p. m
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p m
Boy Scouts Friday 7:30 p m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.
(Corner Austin and Tenth Sts.)
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m and 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.
E. L. COCHRAN, Pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
(Corner Travis and Tenth Sts.)
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Junior Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Intermediate Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Senior Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.
Junior Boy Scouts Friday 4 p. m.
Boy Scouts Friday 7:30 p. m.
J. LEM KEEVIL, Pastor.
Phone 2213.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY CHURCH EDIFICE
(Corner Tenth and Van Buren Sts.)
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Lesson sermon 11 a. m.
Testimonial meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.
Reading room located in rooms 10 and 11, Jones-Kennedy Building, 619 Seventh Street, is open from 12 to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday and holidays.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN.
(Mo. Synod, Corner Holliday and Eleventh Sts.)
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARINE.
(Corner Huff and Fifth Sts.)
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.
W. T. GIVENS, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.
(Corner Broad and Fifteenth Sts.)
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Junior League 3 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching services at 8 p. m.
(1700 Kemp Boulevard)

(Continued on page two.)

Circus Unloading Scheduled Today; Concert in Park

Detraining of Animals by "World's Second Largest Show" Opening Event of Three-Day Carnival of Music and Entertainment.

The Sells-Floto circus, "the second largest show on earth," will detrain, or unload (or whatever it is a big circus does when it arrives) in Wichita Falls this morning—and this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock Bellevue park will be the scene of the big free band concert that will open the three-day festival of music, entertainment and fun planned by the circus officials, the Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants' association.

Yes, verily—the hulking elephants, the hippo with his rolls of fat, the fifty-five clowns headed by the famous equestrian fun-maker, "Poodles" Hanneford, in fact all the stirring sights and sounds, the thrills and the laughter that accompany a big circus, will be here today. The advance hosts of the Sells-Floto company vouch for the fact that Wichita Falls will see the Chicago Coliseum show intact—the big city performance, with the Hanneford family; the Codonas and Nelsons in their big aerial flying acts; Victoria and Herbert Beeson in new dances on the wire; the Steiners, the Hamido Madri Arabs, the Barlows, the Lindsays, the Luckeys, the Newtons, the Sweeneys and all the rest of the human swallows. Three rings and two stages this year, for Sells-Floto has added another stage, with the aerial rigging and the track filled with feature acts and nothing but feature acts—that's the "second largest" this season, according to the advance dope. Of course, there'll be a parade, and it's twenty-two blocks in length—but that comes tomorrow, which is slightly in advance of the story.

This afternoon's band concert is the thing of interest today. The concert will be given by the Sells-Floto band. Every circus band is good, for long ago circus folk learned the advertising value of good music. The Sells-Floto band is reported more than ordinarily good, and a special musical program has been arranged for this afternoon which should be worth good, hard-earned money—but which won't cost a penny. It is expected that many hundreds of local citizens and visitors from neighboring cities and towns will gather around the band stand in Bellevue park to enjoy this big concert.

Tomorrow, of course, is "circus day," with a matinee and a night performance. The night show will be the last show given by the Sells-Floto circus this season—and the last show of the season to circus men and women means the big show of the year. Every performer takes a chance of breaking his or her neck in order to finish the season in a blaze of glory; and the clowns toss in all the extra nonsense imaginable to get full measure of laughter from the last audience of the season.

On Tuesday the last Sells-Floto payroll of 1921 will be signed; a payroll running close to $50,000—and each employe of the circus is a free man or woman when he or she receives that last check of the season. And when they're all paid off, the fun will start. They all must buy new clothes; they all must sample real cooking; they all will want to see what a hotel room looks like, in comparison with a berth in a circus train.

The biggest feature of Tuesday will be a mammoth free street fair in the downtown business streets. Committees from the Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants' association have arranged for a number of spectacular acts by the circus folk, many of whom have volunteered to put on special numbers to add to the gaiety of the day. Stores and banks and business houses will hang out the old welcome sign, and everybody will be out for a good time.

Wichita Falls will play host to several thousand men and women from other cities in this surrounding territory, who will arrive here this morning and stay over through Tuesday to see the circus and the big street fair, to shop and visit friends and to have a good time generally. Tuesday night will end the three days of entertainment, and on Wednesday the circus train will pull out for the winter quarters in Denver, while the employes of the Sells-Floto show will scatter to their homes, north, east, south and west.

From Bad to Worse

"I can't keep visitors from coming up," said the office boy dejectedly. "When I say you're out they won't believe me. They all say they must see you."

"Well, put them off somehow," said the manager, with a worrid look.

"Whatever they say, just tell them, 'That's what they all say.' Be firm. See?"

"Yes, sir."

That afternoon a lady called. She had hard features and an acid expression, and she demanded to see the manager at once.

"Impossible," said William.

"But I'm his wife," persisted the lady.

"That's what they all say," said the boy.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

THE CHURCHES

(Continued From Page One)

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
(1700 Kemp Boulevard.)
Presbyterian revival is still in progress. Services Saturday night and Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.
G. K. McMACIN, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART
(Corner Ninth and Holiday.)
Mass at the church every morning at 8 o'clock except Saturday when it is held at the chapel at the Academy of Saint Mary Immaculate. Mass Sunday morning at 8 and 10 o'clock and benediction in the evening at 8 o'clock.
P. BONIFACE, Pastor.
Phone 5288.

WICHITA METHODIST MISSION
Preaching at Factory Church by ference at 2:30 p. m. in North Side church and preach there at 7:30 p. m.
W. A. BETTS, Pastor.

Seventh Day Adventists.
Corner Kemp Boulevard and Ave. G.
Bible Study on Saturday at 2:30 p. m.
Preaching Services at 3:30 p. m.
George W. Spies, Pastor.

Cumberland Presbyterian.
Corner Ave. G and Kemp Boulevard.
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Sermon at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
George K. McMackin, Acting Pastor.

NEW THOUGHT TRUTH CENTER
(Temple Israel.)
Sunday at 7:45 p. m., talks on Practical Christianity, by Miss Daisy Levi Freedman.
Talks on Health and Harmony conducted Thursday at 7:45 p. m.
On Tuesdays and Fridays at 3:00 p. m., classes at William-Mary Hotel. Phone 4307.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION.
(Labor Temple, 703 Travis.)
Sunday school 10:30 a. m.
Study hours 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, (EPISCOPAL.)
(Corner Tenth and Burnett.)
Holy Communion 8 a. m.
Church School 9:45.
Morning Prayer 11:30.
Evening Service 7:30.
FRED T. DATSON, Rector.
Phone 6008.

LUTHERAN TRINITY CHURCH
(Fourteenth and Bluff)
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Morning services at 10:30 o'clock conducted in the German language.
Evening services at 7:30 p. m. conducted in American language.
Ladies' Aid after morning services.
H. F. MUELLER, Pastor.

Wichita Mission.
Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Parsonage, 502 Bridge street, north Wichita. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. First Sunday, Midway church. Second Sunday, Factory church. Third Sunday, Marion church. Fourth Sunday, Northside church. Each Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. W. A. Betts, phone 2318.

East Side Presbyterian,
Sunday School at 3 p. m.
Preaching services at 4 p. m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m.
C. C. Dooley, Pastor.

Church of The Nazarene
(Corner Fifth and Bluff)
The new pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, and his wife of Wellington, Texas, have arrived and taken charge of the local church, corner Fifth and Bluff.
The services will be in the usual order with a young people's meeting at 5 o'clock and evangelistic service at 7 o'clock when the Rev. S. A. Miller of Oeniel, Texas, will conduct the services. J. J. Douglas will direct the choir. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CITY FEDERATION ELECTS FOR COMING YEAR; HEAR OF LITTLE THEATER MOVEMENT

Election of officers for the coming year, to take office in January, the first formal announcement and formal appearance of the Studio Players, the latest club to federate, and an address by Hubert M. Harrison, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, were features of the November session of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Wichita Falls, held at the Kemp Library Saturday afternoon. Various other business matters helped to add to the interest of the meeting which was unusually well attended.

Mrs. D. G. Whitney was elected president, Mrs. A. H. Britain, first vice president; Mrs. T. R. Boone, second vice president; Mrs. R. J. Goodale, recording secretary; Mrs. John Davenport, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Newton Maer, treasurer, and Mrs. Everett Jones, parliamentarian.

Mr. Harrison's talk was along inspirational lines, the speaker detailing the strength and value of women's organization in the life and growth of the city, and stressing the necessity for the women contributing to the intellectual growth of the city, to create an atmosphere above the commercial plane.

Mr. Harrison also announced the organization of the Players, sponsored by the Travel Club, and it's first dramatic evening to be given at the Library on December 15.

Mrs. E. L. Fulton, the chairman of dramatics for the federation, and the organizer of the Studio Players, which have been working for a period of several weeks, sketched the Little theater movement in America, and in an intresting and enthusiastic manner spoke of the splendid possibilities in Wichita Falls.

Explaining, by way of preface, just what the Little Theater movement is, Mrs. Fulton said: "A Little Theater is a place where audience and players are in accord, where the play is the thing, and not money making, where experiments can be made, and where those who find pleasure in dramatics, whether as audience or actors, can take time away from the routine of everyday life.

"It is a place to encourage and develop talent, either in acting or in play writing, and a place for institution, instead of mere momentary entertainment. A place to keep up with what the world is doing in literature and dramatics, and a place where one can run away into the land of imagination and play 'make believe' as when a child. Everyone likes to do that, sometimes."

Wichita Falls is an especially splendid field for this work, Mrs. Fulton brought out, because it is in a measure isolated from the path of theatrical attractions, and the people are really hungry for play acting. She took occasion here to mention, with high praise, the Lewis-Worth Stock company, here for an extended run, comparing it very favorably with stock companies in the larger cities of the country, and commending the class of repertoire, and the individual work by members of the company. The popularity of the company, she continued, is an undisputable evidence of the interest the people of Wichita Falls have in dramatic entertainment.

After sketching briefly the history of the Little Theater movement in America, starting with three in 1911, and increasing rapidly with more than 50 members of the Drama League of America, and many others not affiliated at the present time, Mrs. Fulton explained that this is not a commercial movement.

Where possible the theater is maintained by subscription, and opened to all free of charge. Plays given are selected from playwrights who have not imposed royalties, or who have imposed only slight royalties, and where possible local writers are encouraged to contribute to the players repertoire.

Wichita Falls, Mrs. Fulton declared in conclusion, is not ready for a Little Theater movement at present, for various reasons, principally the financial backing. The Studio Players is designed to form a nucleus, she explained, for the time when the city will be ready for the bigger movement, and in closing she asked for the co-operation of all interested in dramatics, and particularly the similar organizations, already under way or contemplated, so that the movement may be made as important as it deserves to be.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Fulton's talk, she introduced three of the Studio Players, Misses Elvia Allman and Elizabeth Carrigan and Mrs. Porter Oakes, who presented a one-act play written by Constance D'Arcy Mackay, "The Elopement." The tiny stage of the club room was given a charming colonial setting, the costuming was in keeping, and the three players "put over" the whimsical little bit of romance in an artistic manner, which was the source of congratulations by the enthusiastic audience. Miss Carrigan, one of the youngest Players, did an interestingly splendid bit of work as the father, playing entirely up to Miss Elvia Allman as the aunt and Mrs. Porter Oakes as the young girl.

Mrs. Oakes told of the coming "first night" of the Studio Players, on December 9, at the American Legion hall, when three plays will be given, "The Bean of Nash," "Where But In America," and "Everybody's Husband."

Mrs. Livingstone Fain, on behalf of the board of the Y. W. C. A. asked the Federation's interest and co-operation in the monthly "Women's Forum" being held at the Y. W. C. A. asking that as many as possible attend the meeting Sunday afternoon when "Women in Politics" would be discussed. She also asked for assistance in arranging for a chorus trip for Sunday afternoon.

The Federation gave its support to the Safety Week observance, and also to a mass meeting of women, to hear a lecture on Sex Hygiene, and take up some of the social problems confronting Wichita Falls and surrounding communities. The meeting will be held Friday afternoon, December 9, at the Wichita theater. This action was taken following a presentation of the matter from one of the committee on Safety Week arrangements.

Rules for Motorists.

Japan has her rules of the road, not phrased as are our own, but very much to the point. The rules are issued in English, also, for the point of British tourists.

The first rule reads: "At the rise of the hand of the policemen, stop rapidly; do not pass him by, or otherwise disrespect him."

The second: "When a passenger of the foot hove in sight, toote the born trumpet to him melodiously at first. If he still obstructs your passage, tootle him with vigor and express by word of mouth the warning, Hi! Hi!"

The third is touching: "Beware of the wandering horse that he shall not take fright as you pass him by. Do not explode the exhaust box at him. Go soothingly by or stop by the roadside until he pass away."

The fourth also has its pathos: "Give big space to the festive dog that makes sport in the roadway; avoid entanglement of the dog with your wheel spokes."

Here is an awful warning against skidding: "Go soothingly over the grease-mud; for there lurks the skiddeman. Press the brake of the foot as you roll around the corners to save the collapse."

Phones 3185-3186 | Phones 3185-3186

Trades Week at The C. H. C. Cash Store

Wholesale and Retail

710 Ninth St. 710 Ninth St.

17 lbs. Sugar	$1.00
Fancy Potatoes, per peck	40c
Good Country Butter, per lb.	48c
Delecia Creamery Butter, per lb.	46c
13 lbs. Fancy Head Rice	$1.00
14 lbs. Black Eyed Peas	$1.00
14 lbs. Pinto Beans	$1.00
10 lbs. Lima Beans	$1.00
15 bars P. & G. Soap	$1.00
16 bars Crystal White Soap	$1.00
23 bars Luna White	$1.00
Large Package of Oats	29c
8 lbs. Swift's Jewel Lard in bulk	$1.05
Large cans good Baking Powder	12c
1 gallon Brer Rabbit or Velva	65c
1-2 gallon Brer Rabbit or Velva	35c
Gallon can Peaches or Apricots	70c
Gallon can Blackberries	90c
Gallon can Cranberries	80c
4 boxes of Matches	25c
1-2 gallon Strained Honey	85c
1 gallon Strained Honey	$1.65
4 boxes Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles	25c
24 lbs. Belle Wichita Flour	$1.05
48 lbs. Belle Wichita Flour	$2.05
10-lb. sack Meal	28c
Large can Hominy	13c
Large can Kraut	15c
Oil Sardines, good grade, per doz.	60c
Large can, Chum Salmon	11c
Arbuckle Coffee, per lb.	28c
3 lbs. White Swan Coffee	$1.45
Large Post Toasties and Shredded Wheat	16c
12 Small Pet or Carnation Milk	$1.35
3 lbs. Crisco	50c
6 lbs. Crisco	$1.10
Turnips, Cabbages, Ruttabagas, per lb.	5c
Pecans in lots of 15 lbs. or more	14c
Smaller quantities, per lb.	15c

Meat Market

Choice Sugar Cured Smoked Bacon, lb.	25c
Fancy Dry Salt Meat, per lb.	17c
Whole Ham, (best grade), per lb.	27c
Choice Baby Beef Roast, per lb.	12 1-2c
Choice Veal Roast, per lb.	12 1-2c
Spare Ribs, Liver and Brains, per lb.	20c
Pure Pork Sausage, per lb.	25c
Box Wilson or Cudahy Bacon	45c
3 lbs. Beef or Veal Stew Meat	25c

The C. H. C. Cash Store
Saves You Money
710 Ninth St.
All Orders of $1.00 or More Delivered

MONDAY and TUESDAY

—The United Bargain Basement has prepared an elaborate collection of rare bargains for the special benefit of the circus folk and other visitors.

DRESSES
Three Special Racks
$7.98 $9.98 $15.98

—All our better dresses grouped into three lots
LOT 1 $22.75 LOT 2 $27.75 LOT 3 $37.75

COATS
Three Special Lots
$14.75 $18.75 $23.75
All better coats at big reductions

SUITS
Every suit in our entire stock grouped in one of three lots
LOT 1 $19.75 LOT 2 $29.75 LOT 3 $39.75

WAISTS
Silk and Pongee.....$2.98

GIRLS' WOOL DRESSES
$6.95 values $4.95

SKIRTS—ALL WOOL
Values to $11.75..... $6.75

SWEATERS
$6.95 values $4.95

—Bargains in Piece Goods, Furs, Blankets, Comforters, Kimonas, Bathrobes, Breakfast Coats and Millinery.

UNITED BARGAIN BASEMENT
The One Cent to One Hundred Dollar Store
LADIES AND CHILDRENS SHOP
10th & INDIANA UNDER KIMBERLIN'S

Phone 2009 Paul Ray, Mgr.

'From Me to You With Love'

—It isn't always the cost of a gift that makes it most acceptable. The taste with which it is chosen, its serviceability, beauty and distinction mean much to donor and recipient as well.

Gifts Out-of-the-Ordinary Are Featured In Our Art Section

Art novelties, exquisite pottery creations, quaint pictures, unique candlesticks, lamp shades of rich, yet restful colorings, incense burners, prettily woven baskets, tea sets, flower pots and various other welcome and appropriate gifts. You'll enjoy seeing them and we are pleased to show them.

—On the Mezzanine Floor

XMAS SEALS AND TAGS
A full selection of Dennison's Christmas goods, gift dressings, appropriate Christmas Greeting Cards and other novelties are found on the first floor.

NEW DESIGNS IN WALL PAPER
Our already attractive stock of wall paper has been supplemented by many new and pretty patterns. Come in and see them.

Southwestern Glass & Paint Company
713 Ninth St. Phone 5178

9th and Indiana

Perkins-Timberlake Co.
ASSOCIATED STORES

9th and Indiana

A Pre-Christmas Sale of Beautiful Silks

Lovely Fabrics Priced Unusually Low

40-in. Plain Pussy Willow Taffeta in white, pink, blue and orchid. Yard **$2.75**

36-in. Silk Serge Lining in black, white, seal, navy and taupe. Yard **$3.50**

40-in. Crepe Chiffon, white, pink, flesh, pink gaity, beryl, turquoise. Yard **$1.69**

36-in. Taffeta "Genuine Puppy Skin" in black, navy, grey and seal. Yard **$2.75**

40-in. Crepe De Chine, white, pink, rose, navy, black, orchid and sand. Yard **$1.29**

36-in. Silk Faille, navy and black. Yard **95c**

40-in. Minuet, plain colors, white, black, flesh, seafoam, jade, Italian, seal, crow, eglantine. Yd **$3.25**

36-in. Satin De Luxe Two-tone-blue and rose, navy and porcelaine, purple and green, brown and Pekin, blue and tan, rose and pink, Begonia and green. Yard **$1.95**

40-in. Crepe Satin, seal, black, crow, Beryl, Italian. Yard **$3.95**

36-in. Brocade Changeable Taffeta, Beryl, pink, wine and navy. Yard **$5.95**

36-in. Brocade Satin Kimona Silks, Nile, gold, grey, blue. Yard **$3.25**

36-in. Brocaded Satin Kimona Silks, blue and gold, Copen and rose, purple and green. Yard **$2.25**

36-in. Chiffon Taffeta, in color combination of gold and rose, begonia and yellow, cerise and grey, brown and blue, green and gold, and other colors. Yard ... **$1.95**

36-in. Pin Check Taffeta, combination, guaranteed to wash perfectly, Colors, orange and white, blue and gold, Copen and white, lavender and gold, jade and white, pink and blue, purple and lavender. Price per yard **$2.19**

40-in. Extra Heavy Canton Crepe—Colors white, black, crow's blue, seal and Arizona. Yard **$4.25**

40-in. Satin Faced Canton, black, crow's blue, seal, Colorado and Beryl. Yard **$5.50**

36-in. Satin Etoile, colors Dahlia, American beauty, garnet, navy, crow, mocha, seal and black. Yard **$1.95**

40-in. Satin Broadcloth, crow, black and mocha **$4.95**

40-in. Printed Georgette, colors black satin stripes with poppy designs. White satin stripes with poppy designs, navy blue with poppy designs. Yard **$5.95**

36-in. Printed Brocade Satin, black with colored rose design, white with colored rose design. Yard **$5.95**

(Silk Section—Main Floor)

Women's Finer Suits—Our Most Exclusive Models—Former Prices

$110.00, $125.00, $135.00, $150.00, $165.00

Specially Priced $75.00

—A sale embodying our most exquisite suits of Duvetyne, Moussyne and Velours, finest "Beller" models are included.

—This is a sale of much importance to women who appreciate high grade exclusive merchandise.

—A glance at this group of lovely suits will reveal many features that will interest you—Style—Fine Tailoring.
—Best of linings and exceptional values.

Many Fur-Trimmed Models Shown

—Collars and trimmings of Kolinsky, squirrel, mole, beaver and seal. In truth a most remarkable collection.
Many women have waited for this sale and will welcome it with much enthusiasm.

—Remember that this group of better suits comprises values $110.00, $125.00, $135.00 and $165.00 and are now offered at

$75.00

(Apparel Section—Second Floor)

A GREAT SHOWING OF WOMEN'S POPULAR PRICED SUITS—$29.50 and $39.50

REMARKABLE FUR-TRIMMED MODELS—In navys, copen-browns and reindeer. Suits which would ordinarily cost you $75.00. Very Special Monday **$39.50**

ANOTHER GROUP—Navy Tricotine, Poiret Twills, Braid trims, embroidered and plain tailored styles. All wool material. Suits of excellent quality and styles. Look good for $50.00. Monday special **$29.50**

(Apparel Section—Second Floor)

Special Sale of Dresses Monday at $35.00

—Showing again the supremacy of Perkins-Timberlake Company's value giving.

—A group of Dresses representing our very best styles. Taken from our stock of better dresses and arranged for this selling event Monday.

—They're developed of Canton Crepes, Roshanara Crepe, Tricotine and Poiret Twill. Little touches of embroidery and beading are in evidence.

—These dresses specially priced Monday—

$35.00

(Garment Salons—Second Floor)

Royal Society Finished Pieces Half-Price Monday

Beautiful things from the Art Needlework Department. Offered in a sale Monday. The very opportunity to select something for Christmas gifts.

DAINTILY EMBROIDERED PIECES AS FOLLOWS:

Women's Gowns	Scarfs
Children's Dresses	Table Runners
Infants' Dresses	Pillow Cases
Luncheon Sets	Ecru Center Pieces
Pillows	And Towels

On Sale Monday

HALF PRICE

(Art Needlework—Second Floor)

Little Talks BY THE AD-MAN

WHAT IS ADVERTISING?

—Advertising is business news. It is public information about business.
—Newspapers tell you what is going on in the world and in your community and only those newspapers are read and survive which tell the news truthfully.
—Our advertisements tell you what is going on in the merchandising world and in this store. Our advertising then is news that is of interest to purchasers.
—**ADVERTISING IS TRUTH**—When it attempts to tell anything but truth about things that are for sale, it is no longer advertising but deception, double-dealing, fraud and trickery.
—This store stands for truth in every thing.

Christmas Gift Suggestions

For The Early Shopper

SERVING TRAYS

SPECIAL SALE

Mahogany serving trays, oval and oblong. Regular price $5.95. Very special, each **$2.95**

CUT GLASS VASES

Beautiful 10-inch large semi-cut vases, regular values. Special price, each $3.50 **$2.49**

BOX STATIONERY

Eaton Crane and Pike's box paper, 48 envelopes and 48 sheets of paper. Regular $1.50 values. Special price **98c**

BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Put up 3 handkerchiefs in fancy box all hemstitched with embroidered corner. All made in St. Gaul, Switzerland. Priced per box

75c, $1.25, $1.50, $1.95

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

Pure linen, embroidered corner, white, green rose, blue, tan. Featuring two prices ..... **25c and 50c**
—Other linen handkerchiefs up to $5.95

(Main Floor)

BEAD NECKLACES

Cut Crystal Necklaces, all colors to choose from.
Colors, red, jade, jet, amber, emerald, turquoise, amethyst, combination colors black and white, black and red. Price each **75c**

FANCY SHIRRED RIBBON ELASTIC

Hundreds of yards, values to $1.25 yard. Very special, a yard **50c**

(Main Floor)

CHRISTMAS CARDS—UNIQUE DESIGNS

—This is the most complete line we have ever shown. The sentiment on these cards are very unusual. We engrave these cards with your name to match engraving on card.

—All cards are engraved on best paper with envelopes to match.

$5.00, $10.00 and $15.00 per Hundred

(Stationery Department—Main Floor)

LONG KID GLOVES

—Made by Centemeri, Perrin and Simmons. Very best quality French kid. Colors black, brown, tan, oxblood, white, navy. Sizes 5 3-4 to 8.

16 Button, two and three clasp **$7.50**
12 Button, two and three clasp **$6.50**

12-BUTTON MOCHA GLOVES

—The newest shades for evening wear. Colors pearl grey, white, mode, light beaver, dark beaver and sand. Sizes 5 3-4 to 7. Price—

$8.50

SHORT KID GLOVES

—Special sale 2-clasp, short kid gloves. Colors black, white, brown, tan and grey. Sizes 5 1-2 to 8. Values $4.00. Special price, pair—

$1.98

(Glove Section—Main Floor)

Perkins-Timberlake Co. ASSOCIATED STORES

Phone 4343

Perkins-Timberlake Co. ASSOCIATED STORES

SPEND MORE, IS SUGGESTION OF JUDGE E. H. GARY

Continued High Prices Are Not Based On Logical Demand, His Claim; Reason, Fairness, Honesty Held Only Cure for Situation Today.

Editor's Note.—Judge Elbert H. Gary needs no introduction to any reader of any daily paper in the United States. Whether one agrees with what he has said or done in the past or not, no one can refrain from reading his views of the present national economic situation with anything but interest and with the knowledge that the writer is a man whose words are well weighed before being uttered or put on paper. As the head of the steel corporation his great mentality was given wide opportunity to make itself felt and he accepted every chance. It was taking these chances that put him in the eye of America's public. The following will continue to hold him there, a national, dominant figure.

By ELBERT H. GARY

The devastating and destructive war, lasting four and a quarter years and ending November 11th, 1918, left the entire world in a dilapidated and demoralized condition. Minds had become distracted, visions obscured, morals perverted, natural progress interrupted and the total economic structure disjointed. The destruction of and damage to lives and property were so great and the souls of men so embittered that it was difficult for them to think straight or to act intelligently. In this extremity it seemed desirable, but was found impossible, to promptly establish a basis for the absolute prevention of further international military conflicts. Since the armistice was signed nearly three years have elapsed and nations have been struggling, endeavoring to formulate and adopt plans for reasonable adjustment and rehabilitation. Up to the present time there still exist doubt, discord and disorder.

This very brief outline I think will suggest to our minds many facts and circumstances which, combined, have brought the business situation in the United States to its present state. In a country of 107,000,000 people, requiring for their daily necessities various products aggregating in value billions upon billions of dollars per year, which can be obtained here, having money to supply themselves, production is proceeding much below that which is actually needed for consumption.

Richest Nation.

In the richest of all nations, in property and money, with the greatest and most rapidly increasing resources, our people are not buying enough to supply themselves with the ordinary comforts of life, although they have the disposition and the means to do so. They are to an appreciable extent wearing their old clothing, living in their unrepaired houses, eating unusually plain food and, in various ways, denying to themselves many of the things they would generally buy and utilize; and they are right in their attitude, up to a certain limit. This is in accordance with the inexorable law of supply and demand. The demand is and for some time has been below normal.

In the main, what has brought about the present unusually low range of purchases? Why is there less building, diminished purchasing of clothing and wholesome food, less travel and reduction of expenditures for new enterprises and extensions of old?

It is because the great purchasing public has formed the opinion that there have not been consummated complete and proper readjustment of prices; and on account of failure to discriminate between different lines or departments of business the whole economic system has suffered.

Steel Reduced

During the time the United States was engaged in the war there was a governmental board in Washington which, by agreement with industry, had general supervision over the selling prices of the larger producers. You are familiar with these proceedings. You were a part of them and you responded promptly and nobly to all the requisitions made by the government. After costs of production were ascertained by the Federal Trade Commission, patient investigation made by the War Industries Board, full opportunity given for consultation and discussion, prices were fixed by the Board and you promptly furnished the goods. Steel interests voluntarily reduced prices to a substantial extent almost immediately after the armistice was signed, and three months after, repeated this performance. Some have never since increased these prices, and all sooner or later have reduced them. They are now, on the average, at least $20 per ton lower than the figures agreed upon by the government board at its last session. Assuming the steel industry has been fair and reasonable in prices up to the present time, which I need not discuss now, for it is the purchasing public which decides these questions, yet it must be admitted, I think, that there have been and still are charged and collected for certain commodities unreasonable and unfair, it not extortionate, prices. They apply to particular lines and persons. They do not pertain to the majority. The present offenders, generally speaking, were not subject to limitations by the government during the war and they have continued and even increased the high prices then obtained. They have done themselves especially a great injury and in doing so have injured others. This applies in varying degrees to sellers of products and also to members of different trades. I am not inclined to deal in personalities. It is necessary only to refer to two or three subjects and to make some illustrations. The public is aware of the facts. Eyes have been opened. Different products have been purchased from the farmer, manufacturer or others at low cost and then passed on in one way or another and finally sold to the consumer at outrageous prices. Retail prices, especially, for many commodities are much too high. Without justification workmen have been classified and reclassified so as to designate them as skilled men. We have heard of persons whose daily wage was advanced from $3 to $10 or $12 at one time under this practice. You know of hundreds of cases illustrating what has been said and it would be useless to further specify.

Workers Are Fair

The vast majority of business men and workmen are sincere and fair, but there is and perhaps always will be a minority that ignore the principles of common honesty. They are sufficient in number to seriously affect the whole situation. Until these are aroused to the necessity of getting in line with sound and decent standards of conduct, the full return to satisfactory business conditions will be more or less impeded.

All that I have said during or since the war concerning a return to great prosperity in this country has been predicted on business being managed in accordance with the principles of reason, fairness and honesty.

However, in considering the question of prices it is to be remembered that many criticisms, favorable or unfavorable, are made which are not justified. The reader or listener should be sure of the truth before reaching a conclusion. The fair-minded man, if he has any facts, will disclose them upon request. Occasionally, a writer, through inexperience or lack of knowledge or otherwise, will misrepresent or misinterpret. Every one of us has been subjected to a convincing argument against the validity or soundness of attributed statements which we never made. It is quite common to build a strawman in order to give evidence of strength in destroying him. But this should never disturb our equanimity. We must admit we are sometimes wrong when we think we are right.

Now what, if anything, can be done to improve the general situation? I answer the first thing for insistence, throughout the world, is the observance and enforcement of law.

Right Is Right.

There is no standard for safe and certain progress in economic effort except an established rule of law which fixes and protects the rights of every one without discrimination. There are degrees of virtue and offense; but right is right, and wrong is wrong. Wrong cannot properly be compromised nor fostered; and so long as a law is in existence it must furnish the rule for conduct.

Recently we have read of convictions for violations of the criminal law by certain business men. They had controlled selling prices and limited production to the injury of consumers. I am not familiar with the facts and do not know whether or not moral turpitude was charged. The men pleaded guilty, and, of course, deserved punishment.

And nearly every day for months we have read of strikers violently attacking men who had taken or were offering to fill the places made vacant. Indeed, it seems to be common to attempt by force to prevent operation of producing plants or transportation lines. The freedom of men to work, when and where they pleased has been interferred with. Many have been seriously injured and some killed.

If laws shall be enforced and peace maintained, the other questions relating to economic progress and achievement will be solved. The law of supply and demand will steadily, if gradually, bring about necessary adjustments which are equitable and relative, and restore levels which are natural and reasonable. Business will be more or less hesitating until it is generally believed the period of readjustments is over.

If it should be deemed necessary and wise to have governmental supervision over organized industry in order to protect the public interest. I personally would not object, provided the laws and rules shall apply alike to organized capital and organized labor. Many years ago, at the request of a senatorial committee, I submitted the draft of a bill for consideration that seemed to me then to cover the case, but there was lack of time or disposition to give it immediate attention.

One of the most hopeful signs of the times is the apparent disposition of the present administration at Washington to aid rather than obstruct the natural and legitimate progress of business. Anyone who intentionally fails to appreciate this desire or neglects to cooperate to the limit of his ability is his own worst enemy.

Purcheses Delayed

What can be done by the steel industry? Experience has more than once demonstrated that the mere reduction of selling prices does not bring large and satisfactory business. Would-be customers are delaying purchases, except for immediate and imperative uses, until satisfied that a sound and stable basis of prices has been established. There have been reduction and readjustments. Others may be necessary, even in the steel business, before complete restoration of normal conditions. I am not now prepared to express an opinion on this subject. It depends upon circumstances. As to prices and wage rates, producers and employes must be fair and reasonable, taking everything into account; fair towards each other and towards the general public.

It is well known that at present, unless and until wage rates are further decreased, the costs of many steel producers will not permit lower selling prices. This presents a serious problem. Personally, I think under such conditions wage rates should not be reduced until or about the time selling prices are lowered. I also believe it would be unjust to further reduce wage rates before the costs of living are lower, not, of course, including the exceptional cases already mentioned where the rates are extortionate, as in many of the trades particularly. So far as practicable, all prices and rates should be adjusted at about the same time so that all interested might be justly and equitably treated. If a general relative basis has been or can be found then this should be maintained, whether it is high or low. All interests must receive the same consideration.

If we may rely upon the statements by economic and statistical experts, the country is now headed in the right direction, and if this be true as I believe, then our progress toward recovery, though slow at present, will increase as the days go by. The steel business on the whole is a little better this month than it was last month. General business throughout the United States has been slowly improving. It is very good in some of the western states. I am not at all discouraged.

There is an abundance of new business, with both ability and inclination to place it, waiting for further adjustments which will put costs of living, selling prices, wage rates and other general incomes on a relative parity. As usual, many will wait too long. There is nothing the matter with the country; it is with individuals. Patience, courage and a fair disposition will bring satisfactory conditions in due time.

PIONEER WOMAN OF TEXAS IS LAID TO REST AT SEYMOUR

Special to the Record News.

SEYMOUR, Nov. 26.—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fancher, 86 years old, resident of Texas since 1845, died at 12 o'clock Wednesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Carmichael, in Dallas. The body was brought to Seymour Thursday and funeral services were conducted at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the First Christian church by the pastor, Rev. L. Swindel.

Mrs. Fancher was born in Mississippi and since coming to Texas had lived the greater part of her life in Hill county. She was the oldest of five children now living, all of whom are near 70 years old. She is survived by forty-four grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren.

In 1850 she was married to A. R. Fancher at Waco, the marriage certificate being the second recorded in McClennan county. She had been a member of the Christian church more than seventy years.

Following are the children who survive her: H. H. Fancher, F. L. Fancher, E. A. Fancher and T. T. Fancer, all of Seymour; R. R. Fancher of Gage, Okla.; J. T. Fancher of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs.Ollie Lewellen of Vernon and Mrs. S. A. Carmichael of Dallas. Her surviving brothers and sisters are as follows: John W. Morrison and J. E. Morrison of Lorain; T. J. Morrison of Hillsbore, said to be the first white child born in Waco; Mrs. Caroline Moore of Abbott, Texas and Mrs. Jane West of Aquilla, Texas.

A reunion of the entire family was recently held in Hillsboro, but Mrs. Fancher was unable to attend.

Painstaking, Efficient Optical Service

—Our eyeglass service is based on long experience, modern equipment and progressive methods in optimetry. —This entitles us to your serious consideration, if your eyes need glasses.

Woolsey Optical Co.
621 Eighth Street

"SWEET VIOLET" RED SOUR PITTED CHERRIES

From New York, the original home of Cherries. They bring to you a breath of the cherry orchards with a tang and zest all their own. Pies are a real treat when made with "Sweet Voilet" Red Pitted Cherries.

AT YOUR GROCERS

Goodner Wholesale Grocer Co.
"The House of Service"
Distributors

1403 Scott Avenue Phones 5783--5674

"Wichita Falls 100,000 by 1930"

"AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER"

—We have condemned Cain for this selfish remark throughout the history of the world, and yet many of us draw our skirts about us and pass by on the other side when we see the unfortunate, the hungry, the poor, the afflicted, the fatherless and motherless.

—Do you know the enormous amount of work that charitable workers are doing every day in Wichita Falls?

RED CROSS—"The greatest mother in the world." Maintains three nurses answering calls wherever there is sickness and suffering. Looks after disabled soldiers, assists them in obtaining compensation and pensions, assists the widows, dependant mothers and children in obtaining war risk insurance.

SALVATION ARMY—During the past year the Salvation Army distributed $9,700 worth of charity in form of free meals, beds, medicine, Christmas baskets, groceries and Christmas gifts. Brightened the homes of many people on Christmas morning with their baskets of groceries and Christmas chicken, and gladdened the hearts of 600 kiddies with Christmas presents. "Even as they preach, they practice Christianity. They apply faith to deeds and present Christ in things that can be done."

BOY SCOUTS—Not only the future citizens, the leaders for tomorrow, but the junior citizens of today engaged in civic improvement and welfare work for the community. Self development of the highest type and doing "a good turn daily" are the aims of the Boy Scout organization. They have their own band and at present are working on plans for establishing a permanent camp here.

Y. W. C. A.—Aim, to give every young girl and woman an opportunities for four-fold development, mental, spiritual, social and physical. Offers free employment service to girls and aids them in finding quarters in comfortable home surroundings. The organization maintains the residence, Charlotte Kemp Hall, for girls and caters to every taste and pocketbook in their cafeteria. The Travelers' Aid at the station helps girls and women traveling alone to find their relatives and friends, assists the sick and needy and helps women with children. The various clubs of the Y. W. C. A. offer a field for development and social service to the young girl in her teens, to the industrial girl and to the business woman.

DAY NURSERY—During the past year over 500 children have been cared for, with an average daily attendance of twenty children. As many as thirty-five have been cared for in one day. Mothers who have to work leave their children here, where they are bathed and fed, taught songs and games, given medical care and an afternoon nap every day. Wholesome food and plenty of milk are given the children. Many mothers who would otherwise be obliged to give up their family, by means of this institution, are enabled to keep their little family together.

WELFARE COUNCIL—Helps the unfortunate to help themselves. This organization seeks to rehabilitate the family, to find the underlying causes of distress and failure and then sets out to remove the causes. It is not merely a dispenser of money, but a re-instator of citizenship. Helps to find employment for the unemployed, gives medical aid, gives out loans and groceries to relieve immediate distress, keeps families together, looks after neglected children and discourages the habitual beggar from becoming a parasite upon society. An organization for investigation and relief.

TEXAS CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY—A state-wide movement with a local office in this city for the placing of orphan children in good homes. Also aids the needy mother in keeping her family together by finding employment for her and providing for temporary care for the children while she is working. Believing the wealth of the community is its children, the future citizens, this organization aims to place all children in surroundings that will make possible wholesome development mentally, morally and physically.

—All seven of these organizations are joined together in a campaign for $35,500 with which to carry on their work during the next year. A solicitor will call on you November 29th or 30th. Meet him with a smile. Do not think how little you can give and get by. Think how much you can give and do your duty.

MEET THE SOLICITOR WITH A SMILE

UNITED CAMPAIGN FOR CHARITIES

C. H. CLARK, General Chairman.

—Campaign Headquarters—Chamber of Commerce.

We Announce

The arrival of another shipment of those Madame Flander's Charming Gowns.

A and A
The Shop for Women
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS.
702 INDIANA AVENUE

STEFASSON TO LEAD ANOTHER ARCTIC HUNT

Noted Explorer Plans Huge British Expedition to Frozen North Early Next Summer.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 26.—A gigantic British expedition will be sent into the frozen north early next summer, according to Vilhjamar Stefansson, the noted explorer. He further revealed that a base for the expedition has already been established on Wrangel Island, 110 miles north of Siberia, but stated that at this time he could not divulge the purpose of the trip.

The expedition, he said, will be organized in March, either in Canada or England, and that information concerning the voyage into the Arctic will be made public in London after the organization is completed.

Explorer Stefansson made his disclosures regarding the expedition as he stopped over in this city while on a trip of a personal nature. He was able to give out the first news concerning it because he had just received word that his advance guard had reached Wrangel Island.

"Early last September," he stated, "I financed and sent a small expedition into the north. The ship sailed from Nome, Alaska, with its destination concealed, because I did not wish to be preceded."

The object of the voyage of the six men, Stefansson explained, was to establish the base for the great British expedition to follow.

Three of the men now at Wrangel Island are explorers who wandered with Stefansson on other expeditions. They will be occupied all winter in preparing the base for the expedition.

Speaking of the development and colonization of the northland, Stefansson declared that development will surely begin with the present generation.

"The mystery woven around the north," he said, "has resulted from misinformation. Theories that it is uninhabitable have been forever rejected, for it has been proved that fuel and food exist in abundance. Travelers have died for want of them because they were unaware of their presence."

"Since the true conditions in the north have been realized," he continued, "colonization and commercial exploitation will surely follow.

"The animal life is the basis of attraction for commerce. At first it would be largely a source of meat supply, but there are also large deposits of oil, coal, copper and other metals."

The problem of transportation will solve itself, Stefansson declared.

"There are two major difficulties standing in the way of northern development," the explorer added. "The first is the wall of Chinese ignorance.

"The second is the power of French and English fashions. At Nome, Alaska, the majority of the women wear silk hose, decollete gowns and sometimes more jewelry than clothing. They refuse to accede to the demands of the weather because of the power of fashion."

Stefansson added that there are hundreds of thousands of men eager to go into the north. He said that before his last expedition, he received about 10,000 applications from men who wanted to go with his party.

MEMPHIS W. O. W. LODGE STAGES GRAND BANQUET

Special to The Record News.

MEMPHIS, Texas, Nov. 26.—The Woodmen of the World held their anniversary banquet at the W. O. W. hall this week. Plates for 225 were set and a live speaking program with music interspersed was carried out. A splendid turkey dinner fas served.

Some Capacity.

Avery Hopwood, the dramatist, met an old southerner on a boat coming from France recently, who told him he had fought through the Civil War on the Confederate side. Quizzing him as to his rank, Hopwood asked: "What was your official capacity in those days?"

"About three quarts," was the prompt reply.

Indiana Man Living With Two Wives Declares One Is Dead and Her Spirit Reincarcinated

Above: Willard W. Long and two women in love triangle, Marjorie McFall Long (left) and Mary Lee Long. Below: Mrs. Flora McFall, mother of Marjorie, the second wife, and Clara Lee Long, daughter by the first marriage.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 26.—"A spirit from God, speaking through my second wife Marjorie, will vindicate me when I am brought into court to answer the bigamy charge now lodged against me and will show to the jury and to the world that I have committed no crime, but have done God's will," said Willard W. Long, 42, Louisville business man who was arrested at his home near New Albany, Ind., when found happily living there with his first wife, Mary Lee Durrett Long, 36, and his second wife, Marjorie Gayle McFall Long, 19. The arrest was made at the instance of the second wife's mother, Mrs. McFall.

"The spirit who will speak through Marjorie at my trial is known as the 'triangle' and has been with us only since October 27," Long continued. He entered into his discussion of the experiences of himself, his two wives and his daughter by his first wife, Clara, 16, a chum of the second wife, in a serious but smiling mood. He spoke of their communications with the spirits of persons long dead as an every-day affair.

Mrs. Mary Lee Long, the wife he married eighteen years ago, at his side, corroborated his every statement and herself frequently suggested matters that he had overlooked.

An Amazing Story.

"What you are about to hear is remarkable," he said. "It is wonderful and I am telling it for the first time. The spirit which we call the 'triangle' is the spirit of my wife, Mary Lee Long, which left her on October 27. That was the date I gave as her death when I obtained a license to marry Marjorie. The clerk made a mistake when he wrote 1920. It should have been 1921; for that was the date when the spirit of Mary Bagdalene, who was in the body of Mary Lee when I married her departed from her, and God allowed the spirit of Mary Elizabeth, mother of John the Baptist, and in another age, Sarah, the mother of Moses, to enter her body. She was dead five minutes.

"This was communicated to me from heaven. Perhaps that sounds sacriligious to you, but it is the truth. Sometimes when Marjorie is near me I can write messages from the spirits."

Here Long exhibited several sheets covered with large scrawls, which he said were made under the conditions named.

"I had learned from heaven that Mary Lee was to die. This caused me great grief, for I loved her; though I knew that I must marry Marjorie in order that we might carry on together the work God set for us—the only persons to whom He has given power as we have.

"I prayed earnestly that Mary Lee be spared, and finally it was revealed to me what would take place."

Changed Since Second Marriage

Mrs. Mary Lee Long then took up the subject and told of the change of spirits within her.

"It may sound egotistical for me to say that I am the only person whose spirit came direct from heaven into the body of an adult," she said. "But that is true. I want to show you some evidences that I have changed since October 27. Formerly I loved cats and had more of them than anyone else I know. Now, while I do not hate them, I don't want them around and have given away nearly all I have.

"The fact that I am not jealous of Marjorie is great evidence that I am changed. If I were the same Mary Lee that Willard married I would hardly consent to his having another wife here.

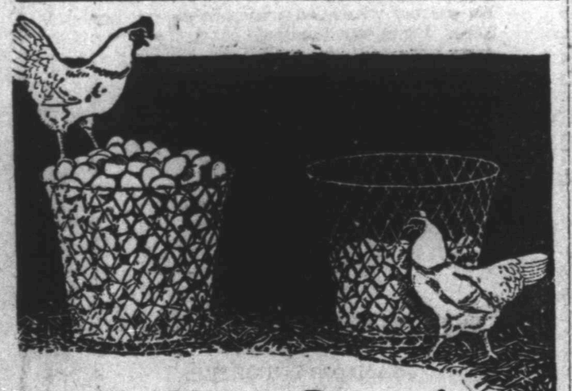
"Possibly the greatest evidence of the change is my attitude toward my mother in Louisville. She is suffering punishment for opposing Willard, but while I suffer with her I cling to Willard and do not go to her as my love for her would have prompted me to do before the change. Mrs. McFall, too, is being punished, but neither will die."

It is the spirit which was formerly in Mary Lee which is to testify through Marjorie at the trial, the Longs declared. The line of defense mapped out by them was intended to show that the spirit is from God, that Long is a "free man," how Long overcame evil spirits, and that he is above the law. The story of the departure of Mary Lee's spirit, which, she says, left behind not only body but mind, will be brought out in the court, the Longs said.

FIRE DESTROYS DERRICK OF WATCHORN COMPANY

Special to The Record News.

MEMPHIS, Texas, Nov. 26.—The derrick and parts of the rig at the Watchorn test well on Ox-Bow, south of Red river, was burned Friday. Drilling was in progress and the crew were not appraised of fire until it was in full blaze. The well was around 3,000 feet. The company expects to rebuild.



"Purina" Made the Difference!

EQUAL in laying ability. But the hen on the right was fed a common grain ration while the other was fed Purina Chicken Chowder and Purina Hen Chow. Grains have lots of material for yolks, but far too little for whites. As they can't lay yolks only, grain-fed hens lay fewer eggs.

Purina Poultry Chows *Feed from Checkerboard Bags*

form a complete ration, containing material for an equal number of whites and yolks. They get the most out of your hens, and cut the feeding cost per dozen eggs.

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You get your money back if Purina Chicken Chowder and Purina Hen Chow, fed as directed, don't produce more eggs than any other ration. Why should you put off a trial when we take the risk?

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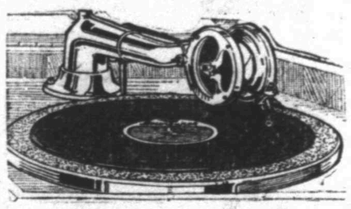


With this wonderful instrument Christmas will be merrier than ever.

The fun won't end with the disappearance of Santa Claus, for with a Brunswick in your home you will be assured of a life-time of enjoyment. The Brunswick will give to you your favorite music in its natural tone, be it vocal or instrumental.

A BRUNSWICK FOR CHRISTMAS

—Come to the Brunswick Shop tomorrow, hear your favorite selections played by this instrument. See its beautifully designed cabinet. Learn about the many exclusive features that make this instrument far superior to any other.

—Our convenient payment plan makes it possible to have a Brunswick in your home on Christmas day.

See the Three New Models Priced at $100, $125, $150 In All Finishes

The Brunswick Shop

The Only Authorized Brunswick Agency in Wichita County

Wichita Music Co.

718 INDIANA AVENUE

Street Show, Band Concert — AND — Bargain Event!

Monday and Tuesday--- November 28th and 29th

—The merchants and business men have arranged special entertainment for their friends and customers on next Monday and Tuesday.

Every One Must Come to Town on Circus Day

—Sunday afternoon, November 27, at 3:00 o'clock the famous Sells-Floto circus band will hold a concert at Bellevue Park for one hour. Everyone invited.

—Monday morning at 11:00 o'clock Sells-Floto gigantic street parade. Regular performances in afternoon and evening.

PROGRAM

SUNDAY Afternoon 3 to 4
FREE BAND CONCERT by famous Sells-Floto Band at Bellevue Park, 9th and Broad. See the big circus unload and erect their tents.

MONDAY
BIG FREE STREET PARADE at 11 a. m., with performances both afternoon and night.

TUESDAY
FREE STREET CARNIVAL 2:30 in front of Kemp Hotel.

—Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 Free Open Air Show staged in front of Kemp Hotel on raised platform. The Nine Famous Arabs in their original tumbling act, a special act by the clowns of Sells-Floto Circus and music by the famous Sells-Floto Circus Band.

Come to

Wichita Falls

For These Two Great Days of Fun and Bargains

BARGAIN EVENTS

—Practically every merchant in Wichita Falls has arranged special bargains for Monday and Tuesday. Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Millinery, Furniture, Hardware, Jewelry, etc.

Special values on Christmas goods. Do your Christmas shopping Monday and Tuesday in Wichita Falls.

—The merchants of Wichita Falls have co-operated in arranging for Monday and Tuesday two big trade days. Right now before Christmas bargains will be offered in every line of merchandise which will save you much on your Christmas purchases.

Retail Merchants Association

CAN YOU HOLD YOUR HUSBAND?

By MARY DOUGLAS

(Continued from last Sunday.)

CHAPTER XVII.

Reparation.

What had happened? Andrea lifted herself on her elbow and looked about the room.

The afternoon sun lay on the flowered covering of the wide-armed chair, gilded the brass andirons before her white hearth, and sent a thousand tiny motes of color in through the path of its rays.

Things came back to her vaguely now, as though they had happened to someone else. The terrible discovery. And Alan's explanation—

She slipped back on the pillow and a drowsy comfort circled her about. Life was still sweet, love was still hers, that fear had only been a black nightmare that Alan had banished with his words. She wondered if any other woman had ever suffered as she had done, only to find herself the victim of her own too vivid imagination.

Lida. A pretty name. Andrea thought of her weeping her eyes out for Alan, never knowing that he was married! She must be one of his old flames, a girl who had loved him before she—Andrea—had known him.

"I'll never do it again!" Andrea scolded herself, "go through all those foolish fears because I can't trust my husband. I do trust Alan I must. They were jealous, those people who warned me about him."

But she stopped in her thought for she saw Betty's clear blue eyes and she knew Betty had never been jealous, had only loved her and wanted her to be happy.

"I've neglected her since my marriage," Andrea thought guiltily. "I must do something to make up—"

A light tap on the door lifted her to a sitting position. Delia, in her black gown with the neat white apron and cap that Andrea had insisted on, stood there with a worried expression on her face.

"About the dinner, Mrs. Palmer. You looked so sicklike when you came back I didn't like to ask you, but—"

"I want something—very nice, Delia. That alligator pear for a salad and a steg, and we might have—"

"I took the liberty this morning to get a steak, Mrs. Palmer, and those potatoes the way Mr. Palmer likes them?"

"Oh, Delia, you are such a help," Andrea said, rising quickly.

She flung open her closet door and pulled out a silk kimono that had one ugly long tear where she had caugnt it on a nail. "Wouldn't you like this?"

Delia's face lit with joy.

"It's a pleasure to work for you, Mrs. Palmer," she said. "An' it's me Aunt Annie as said you'd never give me a moment's scolding and always so sweet-like!"

Andrea went to her bath and turned on the water. She laid out her prettiest gown, the amethyst and old gold that she loved best, with a little smile on her lips. Delia was such a good-hearted Irish girl—and it was nice to know that even she admired her. Old Annie had been with her uncle ever since she was a little girl and had done much in the way of mothering her.

She stood at last before her dressing table with the shining folds of her hair about her shoulders. Her short white silk petticoat made her look like a little girl.

But when she slipped into the gown with its amethyst tulle and its glimmer of gold at the shoulder and waist she called Delia to hook her in.

"Oh, but you're beautiful!" Delia said, standing off and looking at her with whole-hearted admiration.

When Delia was alone she turned back to the mirror and looked again at her eyes, so lovely beneath their dark lashes and the delicate pallor of her face that lent her an air of mystery.

Then she heard the sound of Alan's latch key, and her heart hammered as it had done that first time he came in. She met him on the bottom step.

"My, but you're lovely!" he whistled.

He pulled out of his pocket a package clumsily wrapped and closed her fingers about it.

"It's to take the place of the watch you never got," he said.

Andrea, opening the tiny velvet case, picked up the amethyst pin with its carved leaves and encircling pearls and put her arms about Alan's neck.

She knew that, though he had not said it, this was his reparation for the agony she had gone through. He was not blind, then—he understood. But he had been afraid of a scene in the office—of tears and sobs and explanations.

She did not read the relief in his eyes when he stooped to kiss her.

CHAPTER XVIII.

At the Last Moment.

Alan had been so sweet to her lately.—Even since the incident of the letter he had seemed to be more considerate, more anxious to please her.

But it was her Uncle Chester who had warned her not to shut herself away entirely from her old friends. So Andrea had planned her first dinner party for Betty Whitney.

Everything was ready. Andrea had gone in to look once more at her table, where the yellow roses in a bowl of black lustre sent out a delicate fragrance. How pretty it looked with the square of black and gold embroidery on the dark wood, the black lacquer candlesticks under their yellow shades! Betty should sit here and Robin here, and the Travises across from each other so, with Mr. Travis on her right.

A dinner party was quite a nerve-racking affair, she discovered, when she was playing hostess. But Alan could always be relied on to be charming and carry it off with such an easy air. Robin was such a nice boy, too, and Betty would have a good time if he were there—

The telephone, like a note of warning, sent her out into the hall.

"I'm so sorry, I won't be able to come," Robin's voice sounded. "I thought I'd be fit by tonight, but that doctor says if I go out it'll knock me out for a week or so. You will forgive me, Mrs. Palmer? It's awfully tough to let you know like this at the last moment."

It was hard! What could she do? She stood in the middle of the room with the ruin of all her plans at her feet. It was so thoughtless of him.

She went quickly to the telephone and gave the number with a steady voice.

"Mr. Arnold? This is Andrea Palmer. I wish you would have dinner with us tonight; just the Travises and Betty Whitney—"

At his prompt acceptance, she hung up and came back into her charming sitting-room. He must have known that she had asked him at the last minute, but he had accepted so readily.

Andrea hoped she would have time to explain to Alan before her guests arrived.

But Betty came early to have an old-time talk, she said, and Alan had only time to wave a smile and run up to dress.

"Andrea, you look so happy!" Betty said, sinking back in her chair and propping her chin up on her hand.

"I am! Oh, my dear, I don't think I was alive before I was married. All those eighteen years seem somehow vague—as though they were a dream!"

Betty was silent.

"I have wanted to see more of you, but there have been so many things, so many little things, but I know you understand—"

Betty's face was clouded. "There is something I want to tell you, Andrea. I hope you won't be angry, but there isn't any one else—" she went on quickly, bending forward and twisting a ring on her finger.

But Andrea had heard the arrival of her second guest and she stood up quickly and gave her hand to Hugh Arnold.

He had distinction in evening dress. The white and black became his dark type. Andrea as she took his hand was conscious of his strength, of his will, of some indomitable purpose that moved the man.

He seemed rather to listen than to enter into their talk. Andrea had the feeling at times that he scarcely knew what they were saying, as though his thoughts were elsewhere than on their light chatter.

"The funniest thing," Betty laughed suddenly, "was the other morning. You didn't know it, Andrea, but you sat up in front of the train and then I saw Mr. Arnold and I sat back with a stuffy old man that I couldn't be rude to. I would have sworn that he saw you, and I saw both of you. Your faces were a study."

The only time she had gone to New York recently was on the morning she had found the note. Hugh Arnold must have seen then! Must have suspected her terrible perturbation!

She looked over at him questioningly. As though to confirm his knowledge, she saw that his face was darkly flushed.

CHAPTER XIX.

The Proof of Love.

"I don't like that fellow," Alan said moodily when their dinner guests had departed and he and Andrea were once more alone.

Andrea herself was a little perturbed. What was it Betty was going to tell her when she had to stop? Why had Hugh Arnold's face worn that dark flush at Betty's words?

It couldn't be—

But all the troublesome thoughts were brushed aside at a sudden sharp agony that went through her; keen as a sword blade the pain repeated itself. Andrea drew her breath sharply as she sank back simply in her chair.

"Andrea, dear, what is it?" Alan leaned down over her and caught one of her cold white hands.

"A pain here," she said, but she had only uttered the words when the spasm repeated itself.

She heard Alan's voice at the telephone, and through a daze she knew he had sent for the doctor and was kneeling down beside her. His face was only a white blur, and once she pressed away the dark hair that clung damply to her forehead, as though its weight were too much for her.

Never very distinctly could she remember the events of that evening, that followed so rapidly one on the other. The doctor, with his brusque manner and few questions. Alan packing a few things in a bag, and her own hatless departure to the waiting taxicab.

Everything was vague and formless, from the hospital that loomed blackly before her to the nurse who put her gently to bed.

Not until she lay, weak and white, many hours later, with Alan's hand in hers, did she realize what had happened. The doctor had said it was only a minor operation, but it must be performed at once. He had lost no time. Now Andrea had only to recuperate.

Andrea could not know how pitifully child-like she looked, with the long, dark braids outlining her as she lay there, the lashes so thick and black against her white cheeks.

But Alan's hand was in hers. It felt so strong and warm and full of life, and she lifted her heavy eyelids once to smile at him faintly.

"Andrea, dearest!" he murmured.

When a long time later she opened her eyes and stared about her she saw that the room, with its windows overlooking the wide sweep of lawn and the rusty gold of the trees, was bright with sunshine.

In this room, so scrupulously clean, was the delicate odor of flowers. Pink roses were everywhere—the kind that Alan had sent her when they were engaged. The room was a bower of roses, on the table and the bureau, at the stand beside her bed. Some one must have bought out a florist's shop!

"Who sent them?" she asked of the pretty nurse who was smiling down at her.

"Your husband," the nurse answered.

As she lay there her thoughts flowed on smoothly. She remembered now how wonderful Alan had been; how he had remained with her all that long, nightmare-like time; how his had been the first face she had seen—Alan, haggard and worn from pacing the office through a sleepless night! How gentle he had been; how patient, and how much strength he had given her just to feel his presence near her! And now these flowers, rioting everywhere! Her eyes were full of happy tears. The nurse, leaving her, told the newest interne "that Mrs. Palmer was a pretty woman."

And she had doubted his love! Andrea felt a faint scorn of herself that she had not understood. Could any one show love more plainly than he had done—haunting the hospital at all hours, dogging the doctor with his insistent questions? He would have to deprive himself now on account of this riot of flowers and the great basket of fruit he had sent her.

Alan never did things half way.

"Alan," she said when he came in a little later, "how are you getting on—Delia—does she—"

But he stopped her words with a kiss and told her that he was doing famously; that all he wanted was that she should get well.

She did not need to ask him that question now, "Do you love me?"

For she read his devotion in those blue, flirtatious eyes and in the long evening hours until she must sleep that he sat beside her, reading to her, with no sign of boredom or restlessness.

CHAPTER XX.

The Blinding Truth.

If Andrea had been the kind to be spoiled she would certainly have become so during these days of her convalescence.

And she sat in a little white silk negligee, with its ruffles of lace, her thick dark hair curling about her forehead and hanging in long braids to her waist, she might have been a reigning princess.

The girls she had almost forgotten since her marriage came to see her; there were friends of her uncle, and Annie, and her own cook; there was Alan, and more than once Uncle Chester had ventured, seeming so large and essentially masculine in this room filled with flowers and fruit.

Golden crysanthemums vied with rosebuds, and a great bunch of deep purple violets from which Andrea tore the card—because it bore Hugh's name—freesias, and orchids like delicate blue butterflies, until Andrea had sent all of her flowers to the children's ward.

All but the ping roses that came each morning with a lover's message in the sealed envelope bearing the florist's name, which Andrea never gave away.

She held one now, and was lifting its dewy, half-opened beauty to her cheeks when another visitor was announced.

"Mr. Arnold!" The door closed behind him, and Andrea smiled up into his dark, serious face.

He had a magnetism that Andrea never failed to realize. Whether it was merely the force of his superabundant strength that she felt, or some other more subtle quality that she could not name, Andrea always felt herself at high tension with him.

"How nice of you to come," she said now, glancing at the clock on her table. For she could not help thinking that it would be most unpleasant if Alan should come in—Alan did not seem to like him.

He turned his eyes away from her. What a child she looked with that long braid! What an adorable, unconscious child! He was sorry now that he had come; he had trusted himself too far.

"Your violets are lovely, Mr. Arnold," she said, flushing a little and trying to change the atmosphere of tenseness to seeming commonplace.

"I'm glad you like them," he said, looking back at her.

"Everyone has been so sweet," she said after a difficut pause.

"Andrea," he used her name unconsciously, for so he had always thought of her, "I want you to know that if there is anything I can ever do for you, you won't hesitate to call on me."

"Why not?" she asked, opening her eyes in surprise.

"You promise?"

She gave him her hand quickly. He took it and held it for only a few seconds. Then he stood up. He opened the door. Andrea, smiling good bye, stopped in the middle of her smile, for a voice, a voice that could still send the blood rushing to her heart, was speaking in a low tone, but the words came to her distinctly.

"When is your free time? Wednesday? Can you have lunch with me? I'll meet you in New York—". The words were jumbled and confused, but Andrea started up in her chair.

Very softly tiptoeing, she went to the door and pushed it shut, as it had been when Alan began that conversation. That it was her husband's voice Andrea knew. Who was the woman he had been talking to?

She must know! She must! But she could not bear to face him, now when she must pretend that she had heard nothing. She crept back into her bed and turned her face down on her pillow.

It may only have been minutes that she lay so when the door opened, and she knew Alan was looking down at her.

"She's asleep," some one whispered. It was the same voice that she had heard in the hall.

Through her heavy lashes she looked swiftly; then closed her eyes tightly at the sickening discovery.

It was her nurse that Alan had been inviting to meet him!

CHAPTER XXI.

Enigma.

"I must get well!" This was Andrea's thought that dogged her through every minute of her day.

She had been luxuriously enjoying her convalescence in the renewed pledge of her husband's love until she had overheard those words of his—asking the nurse to have lunch with him.

It was a strange situation, Andrea thought. For the woman was always before her, the woman with whom Alan had begun this flirtation.

Andrea, studying her, admitted that she was pretty. In her fresh, white uniform, with the airy nurse's cap on her head, she had a real attraction. Her cheeks were so rosy, her eyes so blue, her teeth when she smiled so delightfully sound and white.

But to Andrea the strange part was that Alan could be fascinated with her. For, although she was freshly pretty, there was nothing but what she showed so plainly—a healthy young animal, easily pleased, without a thought in the world.

And Alan was always so critical! But she had yet to learn that he was never critical where a pretty woman was concerned.

Once she glanced surreptitiously in the mirror when the nurse was talking to her, comparing the two faces side by side—her own with the starlike dark eyes, the lovely pallor of the skin, the tender mouth, the nurse's pink and round and ordinary.

"What does Alan see in her?" she asked herself the question a hundred times a day.

She tried to draw out her nurse—where did she live, whether she liked nursing?

But aside from the fact that Miss Foley came from Canada and liked the money she earned by nursing she could not learn very much.

Wednesday came, and Miss Foley came in as usual, as pleasant as ever, in her white uniform.

"I've this afternoon to myself," she explained matter-of-factly, "but I guess you can get along all right now, Mrs. Palmer?"

"Why don't you leave a little early?" Andrea asked, turning the dagger in her own wound.

"Well, maybe I will, then, as long as I'm going to the city," her nurse answered.

It was she who was releasing her to meet Alan! Yet the girl could go in callously and flirt with her husband and think no more of it!

But when she was at last alone Andrea found that every moment of time was spent in wretched imaginings. Why had she been so foolish? Why had she not detained the girl on some pretext or other?

She would be meeting him just now—she could see his expression of light-hearted gayety!

Andrea wondered if he would take Miss Foley to the restaurant where he always took her—Andrea—and if he would lay his finger lightly on her hand as she sat across from him at the table in the corner.

How adroitly Alan could order lunch, make one feel so well cared for, and entertain one all the time with his careless talk, his gayety and joy in life!

Andrea felt as though she could not stand it—her in her hospital room that suddenly looked like a prison cell.

What was she going to do? Should she face Alan with the fact? Should she tell the nurse that she knew—If she only had an older woman to help her now—some one with experience, some one who cared for her. If her own mother had lived—

She stood up, went to the window and leaned her face against the cold glass of the pane, looking down at the sun-dappled lawns and feeling forlorn and forgotten.

Whom could she turn to now? She remembered Hugh Arnold's words—that he would always be there if she needed a friend. But what could he do for her?

All the voices, the words that had warned her before her marriage, returned to mock at her. It had been true, a hundred times true, and she had thought then in her innocence that her love could hold him—her love, that asked nothing but to give and give again.

"I must get well!" She said this again as she turned restlessly back to her empty room.

CHAPTER XXII.

Some One Else's Problems.

Alan hated "scenes." Andrea knew how he would go out of his way to avoid them and she found herself searching about futilely for some way to approach him.

Yet when he returned that night

(Continued on Next Page)

SAYS CALOMEL SALIVATES AND LOOSENS TEETH

The Very Next Dose of This Treacherous Drug May Start Trouble.

You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate.—Adv.

DIAMOND DYES DON'T STREAK, FADE OR RUN

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Even if you have never dyed before, you can put a new, rich, fadeless color into your worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, stockings, coats, sweaters, draperies, hangings, everything, bw following the simple directions in every package of Diamond Dyes. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.—Adv.

Peter, Peter, pumpkin-eater,
Had a wife, and couldn't keep her,
Till someone told him to feed her on bread.
"Be sure you get SALLY ANN," they said.
So Peter forthwith took their advice,
And now his wife is very nice.
—Sally Ann Bread will help anyone's frame of mind.

TRY IT

Baked by

TENTH STREET ELECTRIC BAKERY

Her Christmas Gift

A Diamond from Haltom & Friedly's

NOTHING ELSE WOULD BE QUITE GOOD ENOUGH FOR HER.

Haltom & Friedly Diamonds—the supreme gift of all. Priced right to suit every need. No matter what you may choose for her here. From the smallest to the costliest gems, she will appreciate it, knowing it as a gift of quality.

Many exceptional values offered at prices ranging, $25, $50, $75, $100 and $150.

A small deposit will reserve any diamond you may select now.

Haltom & Friedly

DIAMOND IMPORTERS

Indiana at Eighth

Two Weeks From Today The New Telephone System Will Be In Operation In Wichita Falls

—At midnight, Saturday, December 10th, the new machine switching equipment will be cut into service and after that date all telephone users in Wichita Falls

Will Dial All Numbers

—Be sure to read the booklet, "How to Use Machine Switching Telephones" now being distributed. A demonstration set is available for use at the telephone office. We will be glad to have you call and have the new method of operation explained.

Subscribers should note the new numbers printed on the cover of the new directory for calling information, long distance, repair clerk and fire and police departments.

—Watch the papers for further announcements.

Southwest Bell Telephone Co.

C. C. KIRBY, Manager.

MOTHER!

Move Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"

Even a cross, feverish, bilious, or constipated child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the sour bile and undigested food out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Adv.

Stomach Upset, Gas, Gas, Gas —"Diapepsin"

"Pape's Diapepsin" ends indigestion, heartburn in five minutes. Sour, gassy, upset stomach, acidity, dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments into gases and stubborn lumps; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's when you realize the quick magic of Pape's Diapepsin. If your stomach is in a continuous revolt—if you can't get it regulated—try Pape's Diapepsin. It's so needless to have a bad stomach! Make your next meal a favorite food meal, then take a little Diapepsin. There will not be any distress—eat without fear. It's because Pape's Diapepsin "really does" regulate weak, out-of-order stomachs that gives it its millions of sales annually. Get a large 60-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. It is the most efficient antacid known. It is scientific, harmless and belongs in every home. —Adv.

Better Be Safe Than Sorry

—Keep your health the year round, by drinking one of our pure waters. Remember we have the Electrified well water which contains some minerals. Electrified City Water, and the original Adam's Ale the pure Distilled Water.

—Pure water is the most essential substance for the health. There is sickness in winter as well as summer, so protect your health by drinking pure water.

—For your health sake don't delay, order today. Phone us your wants. PHONES 2911 or 3398.

Adams Electrified & Distilled Water Comapny,

CAN YOU HOLD YOUR HUSBAND?

(Continued from Preceding Page)

from the city, from having lunch with her nurse, he was as considerate as ever—more considerate, Andrea thought. She felt caged. She could barely restrain herself from telling him that she knew, accusing him, hurting him.

"I've good news for you, dear," he said, leaning over and taking her hand as it lay laxly on the covers. "The doctor says you may go home tomorrow!"

Andrea stirred a little, but did not respond.

"Shall I come and take you home? It'll only make me a little later in the morning—"

"No, please, Alan," she said, wearily. "Delia can come. Tell her tonight. I would rather have it so. I'm tired tonight—perhaps if you would go—"

He lifted the cold white hand to his lips and left her.

She had ignored the incident. Something within her had told her not to accuse him of his flirtation. But she had avoided him, turned her eyes from his face whenever she could, pretended a greater apathy than she felt in order to be alone.

She had lived with the knowledge all day, she felt sick because of her discovery and of Alan's willingless to let himself be attracte" to the new, the unknown.

Whether she had any emotion left she did not know, but she turned wearily from the thought of what she would do in the future—how she would fight her way out of the morass.

Perhaps Betty could help—Betty who was her best friend and loved her—she fell asleep thinking of Betty.

But in the morning when the sunlight streamed so brightly through her room and she realized she was getting ready to leave the hospital, some of her old vitality, her gayety in living vitalized her again.

The ride through the quiet, sunny streets with good little Delia beside her was an excitement.

When she stood in her own hallway and looked about her she felt as though she were living again after a long interim of unconsciousness.

"Throw up the windows, Delia, and let some of the sunlight in!" she said.

As the cool autumn air swept through the rooms she looked about her with delight. There was the newspaper where Alan had thrown it down this morning and his amber cigarette holder on the table that he must have forgotten.

Her own picture looked back at her from its chased frame on the bookcases. But there were so many things that she must do—get fresh flowers for the bowls and have Delia clean the brasses and plan her dinner.

But it was Betty's voice over the telephone that broke her listless hour after lunch, and it was she who said the best thing for Andrea would be a spin in her new car.

"Isn't it a love?" Betty asked when Andrea came out and looked at it a moment before she stepped in. "Dad gave it to me for a birthday present! I've always been crazy for one and drove all my friends' cars, and now I can go where I please!"

They ran out over the smooth boulevards until they came to the open country, where the trees held up their empty arms to the brilliant blue of the sky.

The car that responded so lightly to Betty's dextrous driving slowed down a little and purred gently over the road.

"Andrea," Betty said, turning her face to her friend, "I've got to ask you something!"

Andrea, who had thought last night that she would tell Betty her own troubles, stiffened perceptibly. She found now that she could never tell anything that had happened between her and her husband. She was prepared to say anything if the question concerned herself and Alan.

"Do you think that a man who is attracted to a girl can ever—that is, can know her without being introduced?"

"What do you mean?" Andrea asked, relieved and puzzled.

Betty's cheeks were hot and she kept her eyes steadily on the road ahead of her.

"It's about a—man," Betty said, quickly.

Andrea listened with surprise.

CHAPTER XXIII.

The Conventional Coward.

"Tell me about it," Andrea asked, settling herself back into the comfortable padded seat of the car.

Betty began to talk and her cheeks were still red and her eyes steadily on the road ahead.

"You know how I've always been brought up, Andrea? Dad's awfully old-fashioned, mid-Victorian really. He doesn't know I smoke and he thinks I never ought to move without a chaperone. He thinks a woman's place—oh, you know how he is, although he is a dear.

"He's always so careful about the men I know. They have to come up to such a rigid standard if I'm to know them. You'd think I was something unusual, instead of being—just a girl.

"It's always been Robin with him. Robin and I went to kindergarten together and he used to fight the other boys for me—Robin is nice—but when you've grown up with some one and you know your family and his family all expect that you'll marry each other some day, why, there isn't any excitement about it."

"But I always thought—" Andrea began.

"So did every one!" Betty interrupted, and she put her foot on the accelerator as though to stop Andrea's words.

"It happened this way. The other morning I was going to the city and I was early for the train. I took a book along and stood up at the far end of the platform and waited there reading. I couldn't help noticing a man—and he was young and he had such nice eyes and such a clean-looking mouth—"

Betty stopped. Andrea smiled to herself to think what a child Betty was and how little she knew of life and the things that mattered. Only a few months ago she had been like this herself!

"He caught my eyes once," Betty went on, "and he said, 'That is a good story, isn't it?' And before I knew what I was doing I answered, 'Yes, have you read it?' 'I've not only read it, I've been there,' he told me.

"Andrea, it was that book on the South Seas, and before I knew what I was doing, he was talking to me. His voice! Oh, I wish you could have heard his voice! It was like—like—"

"Like a nice man's voice?" Andrea helped her out.

Betty hurried on. "The train came along just then and he got on after me. There was a whole empty seat and he said, 'May I sit with you?' and before I knew what I was doing I had consented.

"His face was tanned, and his teeth were so white by comparison, and his eyes—oh, Andrea, such fine eyes! He told me about himself, how he had ben out in the islands for a year, about the white nights when the stars were like great lights in the sky, about the surf-riding and the experience he had with a head-hunter! Then he told me his name, Lynn Harding, and he asked me mine. Suddenly I was frightened, Andrea, and I told him my name was Kitty Fisher and that I had just been visiting in Glenwood. I knew I couldn't have him come to the house and have dad ask questions—" Betty's voice was husky and the car responded by going very slowly as she finished.

"He told me that—he'd never met a girl like me. Way off there he had pictured the kind of girl he would like to know, and her hair had been soft with golden lights in it and her eyes had been blue, too, and then when he saw me—he said he was afraid but he knew it was one chance in a lifetime and he couldn't miss it. He was afraid I wouldn't answer him and he asked me so gently if he could come and meet my father and mother. And Andrea, I made up an address in New York."

"He said goodbye at the station—that was a week ago—and I've thought of him every day, the first thing when I wake and the last thing when I go to sleep at night—and I'll never see him again because I was a conventional coward!"

It was chillier and Andrea drew her fur close about her shoulders.

There was no way to help Betty that she could see, and Betty looked suddenly pathetic and childish.

(To be continued next Sunday.)

HALL COUNTY MAN FOILED BANDITS BY DEPOSITING MONEY

Special to The Record News.

MEMPHIS, Texas, Nov. 26.—T. E. Williams, farmer living seven miles Southeast of Memphis, was held up one night this week on his way home. He had sold his cotton and put all the money in the bank before leaving town. Three men in a car met him and turning to one side of the road they put out the lights of the car and climbed on the wagon pushing a pistol in Williams' face. They made him get out and turned his pockets inside out but did not find a cent. They had just ordered him to take off his shoes when the lights of another car showed up and they told him to get in his wagon and drive like h——, which he did. No arrests have been made.

Trapped!

With a smile on his rubicund features the hotel manager was peacefully enjoying forty winks. Business was booming; the place was full.

Knocks on the door of the sanctum, however, brought him back to earth. In staggered a perspiring waiter.

"P-p-please, sir," he stammered. "I'm in a terrible fix. A gent has just ordered roast mutton."

"Well, what of it?" came the exasperated answer. "There's plenty of it, isn't there?"

"Yes, sir," breathed the distracted knight of the napkin, "b-b-but he's already had one portion of it as venison."—Pittsburgh Telegraph.

FIVE WOMEN SIT ON JURY DECIDING ARBUCKLE'S FATE

The jury. Left to right, standing: Henry J. Reef, Thomas Kilkenny, Mrs. Kitty McDonald, Miss Louise F. Winterburn, Mrs. Helen P. Hubbard, who hid her face beneath her hat, and William H. Torpey. Seated: Mrs. Adeline L. Nelson, Clarence C. Sayre, Arthur H. Crane, Mrs. Dorothy B. O'Dea, August Fritze and John J. H. Dierks.

Five women are sitting on the jury which is deciding the fate of Fatty Arbuckle, on trial for manslaughter in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe, movie actress. Four of the women are married. One is single. They are shown above with the rest of the jury in the box during the trial. On these twelve rests the task of deciding whether Miss Rappe died from injuries sustained while with Arbuckle in a room in a hotel apartment or from other causes.

Matrimonial Wants Crowd Berlin Papers

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—Berlin at the present time is the bachelor's harvest.

Marriage advertisements have long been a feature of the German newspapers, but the last few months have seen an extremely extraordinary development in this line.

The dearth of eligible husbands has compelled would-be wives to leave no stone unturned to achieve their desire, and whole columns are now daily devoted to appeals of women in search of husbands, setting forth their attractions, physical and financial.

Thus a fraulein advertises:

"Twenty-six years old, fair, good character, domesticated, pleasant appearance, fortune and good dowry, wishes to meet a man of good character and industrious; purpose of marriage."

Then comes:

"Well educated, farmer's daughter, pretty, twenty-one, moderate fortune, wishes to make a love marriage."

Another young woman, bearing in mind the prevailing house shortage, says:

"Girl of twenty-six, with her own home, wishes to marry."

The same lure is held out by a "free-thinking, intelligent and domesticated Jewess."

"While there is life there is hope" is apparently the motto of a "Catholic widow, age fifty-nine, with a noble character and three rooms, seeks a husband."

War Widows Particular.

Widows, mostly war widows, figure largely in these columns. Some of them, having no doubt had one experience, are very particular as to their future husbands. One, for instance, wishes to marry a "small, slim, man, thirty-five to thirty-six years of age, with brown eyes and hair," while another stipulates that "no Jews, Poles or film artists need apply."

But the women are not the only people who have seen the possibility of the present situation. A large number of men recognize their value in the marriage market and insert advertisements giving very little description of themselves, but laying down very clearly what they expect of their future brides. Money, flats, good dispositions and handsome apearance are always among the requirements. Their intentions are always "honorable," and a photograph is invariably desired.

So that between the women who are seeking the prizes in these days of male (numerical) inferiority and men who wish to benefit from that advantage the advertisement departments of the newspapers are reaping a rich harvest.

Something Wrong, Surely.

From the Edinburgh Scotsman.

"You should send an inspector down to see what's the matter with this man's meter," remarked the cashier to the superintendent in the gas office.

"Oh," began the superintendent, "we throw away all complaints about meters."

"But this is not a complaint," said the cashier. "He sends a check for the amount of his bill, and says it is very reasonable."—Edingburg Scotsman.

CHICAGO DOCTOR MAKES STARTLING OFFER

Will Send Handsome Spectacles on Trial to Anyone.

Everyone who wears glasses or suffers from eye strain will be interested in the remarkable offer of Dr. Ritholz, the famous Eyestrain Specialist, Room P 532, Madison and Laflin Sts., Chicago, Illinois, to send a pair of his handsome Extra Large size "True Vision" Tortoise Shell Spectacles Free on trial, to any reader of this paper who writes him. These splendid Glasses will enable anyone to read the smallest print, thread the finest needle, see far or near, and prevent eyestrain or headaches. These Spectacles are said to be equal to any sold at retail at from $12.00 to $15.00 a pair, are very handsome in appearance and will last a lifetime. They are very becoming and your friends are sure to compliment you on your improved appearance. Don't send any money. Simply your name, address and age, and state the length of time you have worn glasses, if any. He will send these glasses at once by Prepaid Parcel Post, for you to wear, examine and inspect for ten days in your own home. If you are satisfied in every way and want to keep them you are then to pay the small charge of $4.49, otherwise return the glasses and you are out nothing. If you accept his offer at once, he will enclose the glasses in a beautiful velveteen-lined, spring-back, pocket book, gold-lettered Spectacle Case, which is to be yours, free of all cost.

Xmas Sentiments Are Best Expressed by—

NOSSETT

Photographs

PHONE 6970 1010 TENTH ST.

Ideal Little Christmas Gifts on Sale Special Monday Morning at 8 o'Clock

$1.00

Some items worth up to $6.00

Come by and see them in our Window

DAVE PAUL SELLS FOR LESS

Dave Paul YOUR JEWELER WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

NORTH TEXAS' GREATEST JEWELER

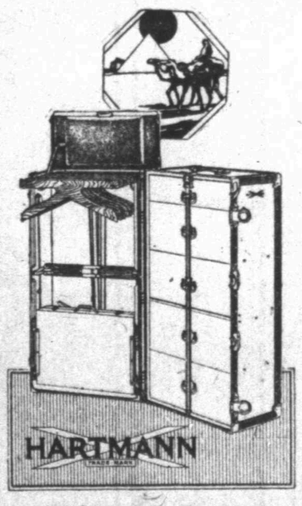
With Christmas Just Around the Corner

—You'll find this a most opportune time to see the big line of Christmas Suggestions we offer here. Stocks are now complete and prices much lower than for several seasons past.

DIAMONDS OF QUALITY MODERATELY PRICED

—A Diamond bought at Shain's is a guarantee of quality. We buy our diamonds right, we price them right. You'll be delighted with our present showing of wonderful gems.

THIS STORE IS HEADQUARTERS for HARTMAN TRUNKS



—Where is the man or woman who wouldn't appreciate a Hartman Trunk for Christmas? We are offering a big line of wardrobe and steamers at very special prices.

LUGGAGE

—Suit Cases, Gladstones, Handbags, made of finest quality leather. Make it a point to see them this week.

SHAIN

Loan and Jewelry Co.

725 OHIO AVENUE

It's Well Worth While to Glance At Our Windows

The Parisian

805 INDIANA AVENUE

FOR SMART STYLES

Offers For This Week

A SELLING EVENT of Startling Interest

All Suits 1-2 Price

$39.50 Suits	$18.75
$59.50 Suits	$29.75
$65.00 Suits	$32.50
$75.00 Suits	$37.50
$100.00 Suits	$50.00
$125.00 Suits	$62.50

—This is our first sale on this season's Suits. Our stock is complete with the season's most favored styles. It is superfluous to dwell on an opportunity of this magnitude coming, as it does, from the Parisian.

Dresses

Including Street Frocks and Evening Gowns

At Tremendous Reductions

$29.50 Dresses	$16.75
$39.50 Dresses	$24.75
$49.50 Dresses	$35.00
$59.50 Dresses	$39.50
$65.00 Dresses	$49.50
$85.00 Dresses	$59.50

—The Dresses offered are characteristic Parisian models. They embody all the newer and charming effects and include Canton Crepes, Poiret Twills, Tricotines and Velvets.

A Millinery Sale of Unparalleled Importance!

The first and most drastic event of this character this house has ever announced.

Every Hat In Our Entire Collection

300 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

Without Reservation or Exception

at 1-2 Price

$6.50 Hats	$3.25	$15.00 Hats	$7.50
$12.50 Hats	$6.25	$20.00 Hats	$10.00
$10.00 Hats	$5.00	$30.00 Hats	$15.00

Evening Hats — Dress Hats — Afternoon Hats

AUTO AND OIL SECTION

Wichita Falls Record News

AUTO AND OIL SECTION

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1921

POOR BRAKES ON CARS CAUSE MANY WRECKS

No Security for Motorist if Brakes on Automobiles Are Not Working as They Should.

BY ALBERT N. ATKINSON.

Your brake is your best friend in an emergency, but like every other good friend it must be treated right. If working properly it gives you the greatest sense of security, but if neglected your life may pay the penalty.

There are only two kinds of brakes, internal and external. The internal consists of a heavy ring which expands, gripping the brake drum, fastened to the wheel and so retarding or stopping its motion. The contact is usually metal to metal, although a brake lining is sometimes used. The internal brake is called the internal expanding or expanding ring brake.

The external brake consists of a steel band lined with brake lining, a specially woven fabric of asbestos and brass wire. This is drawn tightly around the brake drum, holding it from the outside. It is called the external contracting or expanding band brake.

The names, service brake and emergency brake, do not apply to the brakes themselves, but to the controls. The pedal usually applies the contracting band brake and is called the service brake, as it is the one ordinarily used in service. It is not as powerful as the emergency brake and is better adapted to service, bringing the car gently to rest without throwing the passengers forward or locking the wheels so that the car will slide on one spot on the tire, wearing it away. As implied by the name, the emergency brake is only used in an emergency to stop the car suddenly. It is extremely powerful and may be applied too suddenly, causing the car to skid.

Another classification of brakes is by location, that is, transmission brakes and wheel brakes. A transmission brake is one that sets around a drum on some part of the transmission, such as the brake on the planetary of the Ford car. It holds the shaft rigidly but allows the wheels to turn different ways, thus increasing the danger of skidding. A serious disadvantage on heavy cars is that the full driving force of a heavy car is applied to the different, universal joint, drive shaft, and other points, straining them severely. This is not a serious objection on a light car. The only proper place for a brake to be applied is on drums on the rear wheels. The emergency brake is always applied here. On account of the fact that it can be set, the emergency brake is used to hold the car when we leave it.

Brakes should never be applied except when needed. This sounds like a truism, but has more to it than one may think. The operator should allow the car to coast to the place where he wishes to stop, letting it come to rest without applying the brake at all. This saves the brakes, the tires and the mechanism. Quite different is the grand-stand play of the novice. He dashes up to the place where he wants to stop and jams on both brakes with a flourish while his experienced friend turns away with a pitying smile. Brakes were made for use, not abuse.

It is extremely important to try out the brakes every time the car is taken out. Speed up when you have a clear space ahead of you and then apply the brakes. Do this several times with both foot and emergency brakes. Note whether the car stops promptly or not, or if it has a tendency to swing to one side, showing one wheel to be free and the other one dragging.

I once saw a driver dash madly up to a curb and stop by means of the emergency brake. One wheel locked and I paced it off thirty feet. Just think of it, thirty feet on one spot on the tire! I mentioned the fact to the driver, only to be answered with a laugh.

Once a week a thorough test and inspection should be given. Jack up both rear wheels, set the emergency brake up until it binds and try both wheels. The resistance should be uniform. If one side is loose it must be tightened. If the car is equipped with brake equalizers the two sides will hold evenly unless there is grease on the brakes or they are worn unevenly. The two sides should be measured and brought to even length. An assistant will be necessary to apply the foot brake while it is being tested, although a jack might be used to hold the pedal in case no assistant is available.

Brakes may slip because of grease getting on them from the axle housing, wear of the lining so that the rivets are touching drums, stretching of the brake rods, looseness of the parts. These should be gone over and remedied as far as practicable. Be extremely careful not to draw up the brakes too tightly. They will bind and prevent the engine from driving the car at proper speed, thus wasting gasoline. At the same time the lining is worn, requiring replacement all the sooner. After adjusting the external brake you should see daylight all around the drum, showing that it is not touching anywhere.

So give close attention to your brakes, as their failure at a critical time may easily mean death, not only to yourself but to several other persons as well."

CONSTRUCTION DRIVE BEGINS

General Contractors in Campaign to Carry Out Conference Program.

In an effort to launch a national campaign to start new construction throughout the country, urged by Herbert Hoover at the close of the session of the unemployment conference in Washington, the associated general contractors of America have started a program of meetings of representative citizens, and general contractors in the principal cities of the country.

This action was announced upon receipt of a letter from Mr. Hoover to W. O. Winston, president of the associated general contractors of America, in which the former said: "You have doubtless noted the emphasis placed on construction by the president's unemployment conference as a means of relief for the present unemployment.

"As I am advised that you and several members of your executive board are about to make an extended trip in the interest of the construction industry, I express the hope that you will lay before the several communities you visit the importance of getting under way at once the construction program outlined, which is felt to be the key to the present situation."

It was shown at the conference that 200 men employed in construction would set to work from 500 to 700 men in other basic industries, such as lumber, cement, transportation, mining, manufacturing, etc.

Shape Progressive Program.

Meetings in behalf of an aggressive program, both national and local, to start construction, will be addressed by W. O. Winston of Minneapolis, president of the Associated General Contractors of America; W. A. Rogers of Chicago; F. L. Cranford and D. A. Garber of New York, together with G. W. Buchholz, secretary, and E. J. Harding, assistant secretary of the national organization.

That this construction program cannot be gotten under way without the organized effort of community and construction interests, will be the message carried by these leaders. While the construction of homes, schools, buildings, highways, streets, railroads, public works and repairs of all kinds, reclamation projects and hydro-electric development, as urged by the national conference on unemployment, will undoubtedly directly set to work a million men who will in turn give work to millions more, there is needed first a thorough going analysis of present construction costs in every city, including costs of finance, insurance and bonds, materials, labor, transportation and management, adequate provision for settling questions in dispute without the great loss of time caused by strikes and lockouts; and there must be sincere co-operation between organizations representing every element of the construction industry.

Work Is Organized.

Central committees of general contractors in each of the cities will be appointed as nuclei of a permanent organization. The work now being done by similar organizations affiliated with the Associated General Contractors of America in other cities will be outlined, as illustrative of what might be accomplished.

Under the direction of General R. C. Marshall, Jr., formerly chief of the construction division of the war department and chairman of the construction committee of the president's unemployment conference, this work has already been organized in from 25 to 30 cities, covering in some instances entire states. From headquarters in Washington, General Marshall, as general manager of the associated general contractors of America, is already working through national committees of general contractors on labor, materials, methods, contracts, insurance and bonds, transportation, codes, legislation, information and statistics to bring about conditions which will make possible the carrying out of the construction program outlined by the president's conference.

The organization of local conference boards representing architects, engineers, contractors and labor to handle local jurisdictional disputes and other local construction problems will be recommended. Close co-operation with national headquarters in the entire campaign will be assured through monthly, weekly and special bulletins and reports. The cities include the following: Minneapolis, Des Moines, Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City, Spokane, Seattle, Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Los Angeles, El Paso, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Kansas City and St. Louis. Other cities interested should communicate with the Associated General Contractors of America, 1638 Munsey building, Washington, D. C.

A Hit With the Populace.

"Some of these days," said the wrathful pedestrian, "when a speed fiend comes within a hair's breadth of running me down I'm going to pull out a piece of pocket artillery and shoot his tires full of holes, if I can resist the impulse to take a shot at him."

"You'll have to be prepared for a public demonstration."

"How's that?"

"All the other pedestrians who witness that edifying spectacle will try to ride you on their shoulders."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Personal Question.

She—I'd like to ask you something.

He—Well, dear?

She—Am I the only girl whose money you ever loved?—Boston Transcript.

OCTOBER SALES OF OVERLANDS SETS NEW PACE

The Willys-Overland Company has made another new record.

The October sales of Overland and Willys-Knight cars according to the best figures yet available were in point of dollars and cents the largest October sales in the history of the company.

"Our dealers" says John N. Willys, President of the Willys-Overland Company, "have given us concrete evidence of the wisdom of our new sales distribution policy by enabling us to show what appears to be the largest sales month of any October in our 14 years in business.

This new distribution policy is one of the most radical moves ever made by an automobile manufacturer. It marks John N. Willys as a still more dominant figure perhaps than ever before in the automobile industry.

Mr. Willys saw opportunity during this period of readjustment boldly to strike out and establish a new method for the sale of Overland and Willys-Knight cars that extends direct factory service to all the dealers and through the dealers to all the purchasers of Overland and Willys-Knight cars throughout the United States.

This policy, in brief, means the practical elimination of the distributors who had built up in many instances wide-reaching organizations in important trading centers.

With the practical elimination of the distributors, each dealer has what amounts to a direct factory contact through Willys-Overland branches and the few highly efficient distributor organizations that have survived in the readjustment of the Overland sales organization.

This new policy has so appealed to dealers handling other makes of cars that more than 200 new dealers have recently been added to the ranks of the Willys-Overland family.

"We certainly struck a responsive chord in the hearts of our dealers with the announcement of our new sales policy," Mr. Willys remarked. "From the hundreds of letters of approbation we have received endorsing our policy the dealers all struck the same keynote of advantage—efficient service.

Our new policy enables us to give our dealers quicker deliveries on cars and parts. With the curtailment of the middleman, the individual and collective interest of the dealer organization in Willys-Overland owners in greatly increased and unusual facilities are afforded for the extension, not only to the dealer, but to the owner, of that kind of service which determines more than price today, the value of a motor car.

"I cannot begin to express my appreciation of the hearty co-operation of our entire dealer organization in our plans. We feel that they, as much as any one, have been responsible for putting our house in order."

Motoring.

"What's the row?"

"He told his wife he didn't want her to criticize his driving from the rear seat. So she refused to take a rear seat."

"I see. She took affront."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Her Choice

"And when we are married, every morn I'll bring three violets."

"You mean well, but I don't expect all that. Don't bring a grouch to the breakfast table—that is all I ask."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Special Sale of

Prest-O-Lite Batteries

—An offer which will appeal to every motorist—allowing you a liberal allowance for your old battery. Note this special Bargain Offer.

PREST-O-LITE BATTERIES

TYPE 611 R H N, FOR FORD, Chandler, Dort, Cleveland, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Oakland, Auburn, Crow Elkhart, Detroiter, Dixie Flyer, Elgin, Empire, Grant, Hollier, Lexington, Liberty, Overland and Velie, list $33.50, special sale price, your battery and **$20.00**

TYPE 127 R H N, FOR DODGE, and Franklin, list $45.50, special sale price, your battery and **$28.00**

TYPE 127 W H N, FOR MAXWELL, Pullman and Dort, list $42.50, special sale price, your battery and .. **$28.00**

—Also special reductions on our entire line of accessories. It will be worth your while to investigate.

S. Bemrod Auto & Supply Company

712-14 Eighth Street. Phone 2554

Studebaker

Sedans and Coupes

Splendid Examples of the Coach-Builders' Art Combined With the Well-Known Studebaker Mechanical Excellence

—The exceptional performance of these cars is assured by the sturdy, dependable Studebaker Chassis upon which the bodies are mounted.

—Beneath their grace and elegance there is a solidity of construction that has made these closed cars noted for their long life and their ability to endure hard service on city streets and country highways alike.

—You are invited to inspect this car at our showrooms.

Excelsior Motor Company

605 Scott F. D. KEIM Phone 2860

NEW PRICES OF STUDEBAKER CARS

F. O. B FACTORIES, EFFECTIVE, SEPTEMBER 8TH, 1921.

TOURING CARS AND ROADSTERS		COUPES AND SEDANS	
LIGHT-SIX, 2-Passenger Roadster	$1125	LIGHT-SIX, 2-Passenger Coupe-Roadster	$1550
LIGHT-SIX, Touring Car	$1150	LIGHT-SIX, 5-Passenger Sedan	$1850
SPECIAL-SIX, 2-Passenger Roadster	$1585	SPECIAL-SIX, 4-Passenger Coupe	$2450
SPECIAL-SIX, Touring Car	$1635	SPECIAL-SIX, 5-Passenger Sedan	$2550
SPECIAL-SIX, 4-Passenger Roadster	$1635	BIG-SIX, 4-Passenger Coupe	$2850
BIG-SIX, Touring Car	$1985	BIG-SIX, 7-Passenger Sedan	$2950

All Studebaker Cars Are Equipped With Cord Tires

HUDSON SUPER SIX

Important Announcement

to

HUDSON and ESSEX Owners

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

Our constant endeavor is to make the customer who buys a car here feel that our establishment is his personal headquarters—a place where his interests are given first and constant attention.

Realizing that HUDSON and ESSEX OWNERS are entitled to the best service possible, our Service Department will remain open day and night. Our Service Car is at your command at any hour. Cars washed and greased any time desired.

We are also now in position to offer you storage in our conveniently arranged and fireproof building. Will call for and deliver your car at any time of the day or night. Call us over 'phone or come and talk with us regarding this service.

Day by day, the constant and satisfactory use of any car depends upon the accessibility of service. He serves best who is best prepared. We are always ready.

CALL US DAY OR NIGHT

HUDSON SUPER SIX

Lloyd Weaver Automobile Co.

'Phone 4301—4302 Ninth and Travis

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

BUNGERS' 1900 FOOT AREA WIDENED OUT BY BURTON PRODUCER

Widening out of the 1900 foot producing pool at Bunger, with the important extension effected by the Charles Burton well, three quarters of a mile west, and slightly south of the pool, with the North American's No. 1 B. F. Scott, Smith survey showing up for a real producer, larger than previous producers below 2500 feet, and the striking of a gas sand, good for five million feet in the Pleasant Oil Company's No. 1 Hinson, north of the Jay-Mahan gasser, drilled several months ago were high lights in the week's developments in the South Bend country.

The Edgette well continues of interest, as it is still flowing but it has become secondary to the Burton well, on the Whittenberg, which has been one of the most spectacular wells in the field. One day it made several flows over the top of the derrick, some of them lasting for as much as five minutes. The production was rated around 300 barrels, from only 2 feet in the sand.

Prospects were considered good for much better production than this by deeper drilling.

The Mann and Ashcroft, No. 1 Whittenberg, between the Edgette and the Burton wells, was shot with 18 quarts of nitro the middle of the week, and is reported making better than 100 barrels.

Cheney and Miller, No. 2 Grimshaw is reported drilling in the oil sand, entered at 1901 feet, and showing up for an average producer.

The Applegate and Hedrick, the extreme north test in the pool is reported down around 2670 feet, not yet showing signs of production.

The Rosell Petroleum Company's No. 1-E Askew, formerly the Brooks et al, is reported running six inch around 2670 feet. This test will be drilled to the 3250 foot sand, it is understood.

Many New Locations

A larger number of the host of new locations that were made following the strike of the 2600 foot sand, and the 1900 foot production, are tentative, it is reported, as far as the actual site for drilling is concerned, the companies waiting further developments that are promised in the next few days to move on the rigs.

The bulk of the new drilling will be right around the producing area, but there are some outside locations. One of the latter is the No. 1 in the J. Eddleman Survey of Harry Byrens, east of the town of Bunger, and north of the pool.

The Sims Oil Company and the New Domain Oil Company have new locations made on the Lynn, southwest of the field.

Edgette has made locations for Nos. 2 and 3 on the Whittenberg lease, to go to the 2600 foot sand which the No. 1 opened up.

Preparations are being made to start drilling the Ohio Fuel Oil Company's No. 1 Grimshaw and the Planet Oil Company's No. 1 Cunningham.

Burton has the rig up for his No. 2 Whittenberg, offsetting the new producer which was the sensation of the week.

The Barnes Production Company's No. 1 Parsons is reported still under reaming around 2250 feet.

The Cosden Company's No. 1, G. F. Parsons is reported drilling around 670 feet.

The Elk Basin Petroleum Company's No. 4 Driver is reported drilling around 350 feet, the No. 5 drilling around 980 feet.

Hodnett and Varble, No. 1 Askew, is reported drilling around 1150 feet.

The Sims Oil Company's No. 1 J. A. Driver is reported drilling around 1500 feet. The No. 4 Owens is a rig, and the No. 3 Owens is reported drilling around 990 feet.

The Sims Oil Company's No. 3 Driver is reported spudding in. The Paragon Oil Company's No. 1 Vick is reported still cleaning out, around 2170, and the No. 2 is reported drilling around 1475 feet.

The Cheney and Miller No. 3 Grimshaw is reported drilling around 450 feet.

The Browning-Hodges and Kerbow on the Durham is reported drilling around 2600 feet. This test encountered the top "break" that is reported in the deep sand, and may have some interesting developments this week, according to reports.

Rosell Wells Interest

Several of the Rosell wells, in addition to the one taken over from the Brooks interests, reported elsewhere, are making progress in drilling, and are due to be on the 1900 foot sand in a short time. Others are still rigs. The Rosell drilling summary includes: Rosell No. 2-C Grimshaw, drilling around 470 feet; No. 2-F Grimshaw, rig; No. 2-A Owens, drilling around 1500 feet; No. 2 B. Owens, drilling around 1270 feet; No. 3-A Owens, drilling around 400 feet; and No. 1-M rig.

The Union Oil Company's No. 1 and No. 2 Grimshaw are new locations.

South Bend Pool

A possibility of the 3100 foot sand being opened up north of the river, from the Panhandle McCluskey producers is indicated in the reports that the Kanowa Oil Company is engaged in testing out a show in this level on the Stovall lease. This test is north of production.

The North America's No. 1 B. F. Scott-Smith survey is reported holding up it's flow to around 400 barrels daily from the new 3500 foot sand, drilled into last week.

New Wells In Old Pool

Three new wells are reported for the old pool this past week: The best one is the North American-Roxana No. 4 Ford, 180 barrels from the 2150 foot sand. The Hemphill-Gulf No. 5 Keller is reported a 60 barrel well, in the 1900 foot sand, and the Oklahoma Petroleum and Gasoline Company's No. 5 McCluskey is reported a 75 barrel producer in the 2100 foot sand.

On the W. E. Conner lease the rig to the No. 4, which has been producing for some time, burned the first of the week, and is now reported being rebuilt. The oil caught on fire, burning from five in the morning until early in the afternoon, it is stated. The No. 6 on this lease is reported preparing to drill in the 2100 foot sand.

The Eureka Production Company's No. 6 McCluskey is reported drilling below 1900 feet.

The Petrol Company's No. 7 McCluskey is reported down around 2100 feet.

The Hemphill-Gulf No. 4 Kellar is reported drilling around 820 feet.

The Texas Producing Syndicate's No. 3 Kellar is reported drilling around 1500 feet.

The North American Oil and Refining Company's No. 3 Burgess is reported fishing around 1450 feet.

The Panhandle Refinery Company's No. 17 McCluskey is reported drilling around 700 feet.

The Godley Oil Company's No. 17 Graham is reported still tied up with a fishing job, and the Colquitt and Furlow No. 1 Graham is reported drilling around 750 feet. There are the only two tests being drilled on the Graham at present.

Home Brew Tester.

The latest profession prohibition has brought to the fore is the "home brew tester." And take it from him, he is one busy man in New York City. His name is kept a secret among his clients, but he is well advertise' by word of mouth. The "tester" is a chemist, who undertakes to test for alchololic or other content the various and sundry brews that have been concocted. He tells whether it is safe to sample them or whether that headache and depressed feeling is due to a pet recipe.

PANHANDLE PROJECTS UNDER WAY

Though actual locations have not been announced, it is understood that several of the major companies are well under way with their plans for immediate operations in the Panhandle country, which is again attracting attention of the wildcatters, both individuals and companies, now that there is some inducement offered by the price of crude.

The Humble's new location in Carson county has been made, and drilling will start as soon as materials can be assembled, it is understood.

The Shamrock Oil Company's No. 1 Sneed, which found the 2500 foot gas lime in proper formation, from the logs of other tests, is now drilling below 2600 feet, with all indications reported very satisfactory.

In Potter county the Seven States No. 1 Hollowbrook is reported still shut down around 3530 feet, in red beds. Collapsed casing is giving trouble.

The Greater Amarillo Oil company's No. 1 Masterson, which has just started drilling, is reported down around 400 feet, carrying 15 1-2 inch pipe.

In Carson county, which will probably be the scene of many of the projected tests, because of the Gulf's oil well, the first oil producer in the entire section, the Capitol Oil company's No. 1 Purvine is reported in the grey lime, slightly below 3,000 feet, and waiting on 5 3-16 inch casing. The Humble is already moving in machinery for their test in this county. The Silk-Stone-Bullington test has been located 2,700 feet south of the Gulf's well, and drilling is scheduled to start here as soon as it is possible to get rigged up.

In Wheeler county the No. 1 Katchelhoffer of the Nox Oil company is reported waiting on 10 inch pipe down around 1,000 feet.

In Collingsworth county the No. 1 Atkinson of the Barnes Buster company is reported still a derrick. The test of the United Drilling and Development company is reported shut down around 2,500 feet. The No. 1 M. A. Johnson of C. C. Campbell is a derrick.

In Hall county the Fensland Oil company is reported plugging back to the 2200 feet sand, from 3,600 feet.

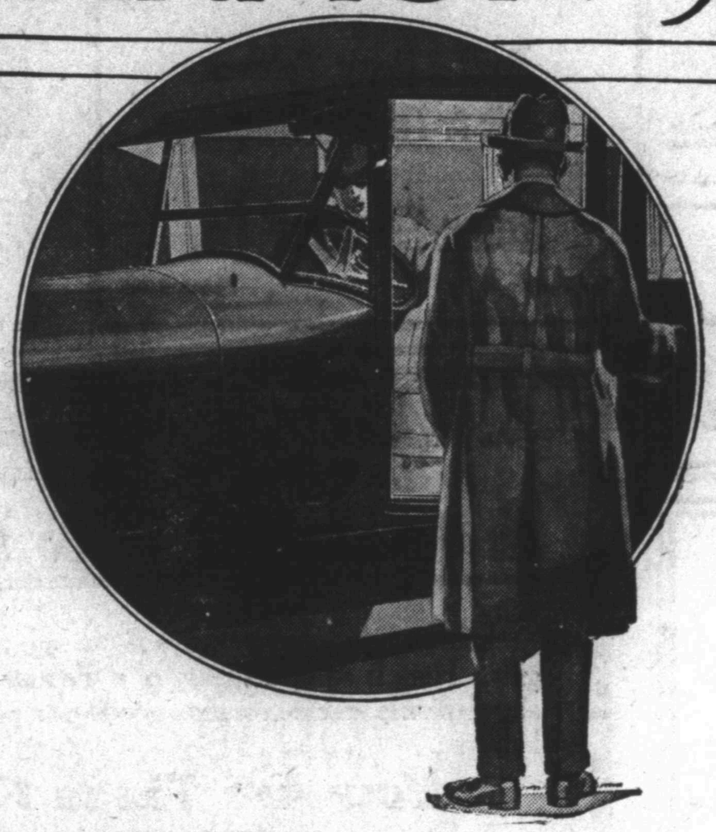
In this same county the Estalline-Red River Oil company's No. 1 Wright is reported shut down around 1715 feet. The Craycla Oil company's No. 1 Fuston is reported carrying eight-inch around 1100 feet.

The Watcham test on the Lindley is reported rebuilding the rig to continue down the contract depth 3,000 feet. The rig was burned when the hole was down around 2,000 feet. The Virginia Texas No. 1 Letts is reported shut down around 3250 feet. The Home Peoples Oil company's No. 1 Barnett is reported cleaning out around [illegible]00 feet.

In Childress county the Mesaba-Duluth Syndicate's No. 1 G. W. Kluts is reported shut down around 3,000 feet.

The Riverside Oil company's No. 1 T. O. Hays is reported still a location, the Noco-Mexican Oil company's No. 1 Smith is reported shut down, in litigation.

MARMON 34



Yes! The MARMON Will Make An Ideal Christmas Gift

Nothing which you could give to the wife or family would bring so much joy on Christmas Morning.

Come In and Talk It Over

Fritz Motor Company

Eighth at Austin Phone 3033

You Can Buy A

WILLYS-KNIGHT

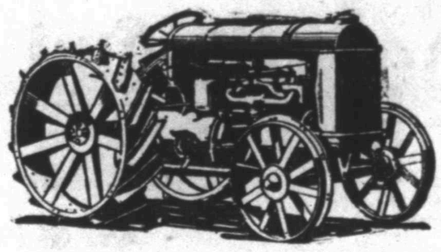
$665.66 Cash
$114.00 Per Month

For 10 months—Non-interest bearing notes.
Cash payment includes $1525 fire and theft insurance for one year.

Overland Motors Co.

Ninth at Travis Phone 6616

Fordson



$699.30 Delivered

—The Fordson Tractor is built with over-strength in every part to withstand the strains of constant heavy work. It was tested under every possible condition of farm work before it was put on the market. It has been tried out by thousands of farmers in the past three years and has never fallen down on its claims.

—The Fordson is simple in design, flexible in control and operation.

—The Fordson will prove its worth for commercial and industrial purposes as well as it does on the farm.

Motor Supply Co.

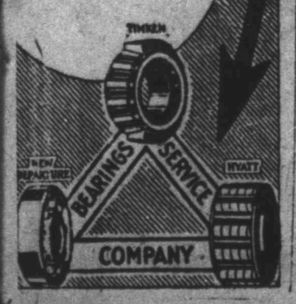
Authorized Ford and Fordson Dealers
W. S. LANGFORD, Owner.

600-606 INDIANA AVENUE PHONE 5857

Here it is

THAT Timken, Hyatt or New Departure Bearing you require is in stock here waiting for you.

Gaines Motor Sales Co.
916 Ohio Ave Phone 3303



GULF'S WELL EXTENDS DEEP SOUTH ELECTRA SAND NEAR TWO MILES

The Gulf Production Company's new 1900 foot well in the south part of the South Electra shallow field, was the week's most interesting development in Wichita county.

This well, which started flowing Wednesday night, before the plug was completely drilled out, with the No. 4 Collett, also in the 1900 foot sand, established the extension of the deep sand which has recently been opened more than two miles to the north, and gives additional value to this district. The well is yet to be drilled in.

On the north the Gulf is drilling below 1800 feet in its No. 4-C Burnett. This well is just north of the Planet Petroleum Company lease, where the 1800-foot sand is also being developed.

Development in this pool will be widespread as soon as the water shortage is solved, and a complete solution can only be reached by eavy rains. Some of the operators have been able to continue operations by the Texas Company's water line from Beaver Creek, but the shortage is reported still acute.

In the far north of the pool, towards the outskirts of Electra, a new test is being started on the Waggoner ranch, adjoining the No. 1 of the Arco Trust Company, which was junked around 1400 feet. Waggoner and Kolp are to put down this new test. The old hole is being plugged.

The Powell, and Long are moving in materials for their second test on the Powell ranch a short distance west of Fowkles Station, and offsetting the No. 1 which is being plugged, after weeks of ineffectual attempts to complete in the 1800 foot sand. In view of the recent developments on the Burnett, several miles to the west, and slightly south, and the successful 1800 foot tests of the Gloria Oil Company and Scott and Shegog, betw n the Powell and the Burnett deep wells, this second test will be well worth watching. The experiences and lessons of the first hole will also prove valuable in this new drilling. Inability to set the casing and not lack of oil sand was the trouble with the first well, the well standing in oil to the top, and making several flows.

Simms To Go 1800

On the Burnett, Section 5, lease of Simms et al, an 1800 foot test is to be put down immediately, it is reported. The No. 4 on this lease is reported a recent completion in the 500 foot sand, good for 30 barrels.

On the A. C. Dulaney Burnett lease, east of the Planet and Gladiolus leases, a good 500 foot completion is reported, making 20 barrels. The second 1800 foot well in the pool was brought in on this tract. New drilling for the deep sand, and the shallower sands as well, is reported to be contemplated here.

Archer County-Texhoma

There have been no completions in the Archer-Texhoma pool this week, though three new wells are on the sand and due to be drilled in some time this coming week. The J. J. Perkins No. 3 Coffman, about a half mile south of present production, got the sand at 1595 feet, and has casing set. The Texhoma's No. 2 Coffman, and No. 11 Gose have set casing and cemented on the sand, both getting it around 1600 feet.

Archer county wild cats are being hampered by lack of water, according to reports from various parts of the county. No new developments are reported.

HINTS FOR MOTORISTS

To clean screen of separator on gasoline feed line remove screen and use air pressure from a pump or tank. Place nozzle of hose against screen. The air will force all particles of fuzz and sediment out of fine wire mesh.

When the driving wheels get into mud too deep and so slippery that traction cannot be maintained, it is a good plan to throw dust, sand, or straw into the mud to thicken it and partly lesson its lubricating qualities.

In a great many wheel bearings there are felt washers, even though they may not be plainly apparent. Because they are put there to keep the lubricant in and the dirt out, care should be taken to see that they are replaced if it becomes necessary to remove a wheel for any cause.

Starting of motor will be facilitated, if carburetor mixture is enriched at starting. This is usually accomplished by a dash arrangement. Don't blame the self-starter if you fail to do this or if you try to start motor on magneto instead of battery. This applies especially where the self-starter does not throw the motor over very fast.

The life of tires can be greatly prolonged provided drivers are careful to turn corners at a low rate of speed, keep them free from oil and pumped with air to pressure specified by the tire company.

Reliable Bottles.

A freight car from New York, billed as containing thirty-four cases of au- was watching the car, directed the attention of the officers to it.

The Wife's Little Joke.

"Hello! Perfume on your handkerchief?"

"Oh, it's just a little joke of my wife's. She never likes to leave me without a scent in my pocket."—Boston Transcript.

SIGNS
Sadler & Haworth
Phone 2583 705½ Tenth

Painless Extracting with Laughing Gas. 605¼ 8th St. Rooms 7-9-10. Over Geiger Jewelry Store.
DENTIST
DR. GREEN
Gold Crowns, Bridge Work, $5 and up
EASY WORKMAN
Fillings, 50c up.
WORK GUARANTEED.

DEVELOPMENT SHALLOW SANDS IS PROMISED

The W. B. Larkin No. 5 Burnett, Section 1, T. & N. O. survey, in what is known as the Gulf shallow pool, Southeast Electra, was completed this week in the 500-foot sand, making 10 barrels on the pump.

Considerable development on this 80 acres is planned in the near future it is understood, the recent increases in the price having the tendency to make the shallow pools especially attractive.

On the Larkin, Parker-Williams lease, this same pool, the Gulf Production company is drilling the No. 1, which had a show in the 1400-foot sand, but failed to make production, down to the 1900-foot sand, in which the Gulf has a well which has been pumping for a number of months. The hole in this well was in rather bad condition and it was felt that it did not represent a fair test o the 1900-foot sand.

The Parker Brothers lease, and the Hobbs interests lease in this pool have both been productive of several nice shallow pumpers in the past several weeks. Because of the slight cost of drilling, and of operating, after completion, drilling has not been entirely shut down in this pool, even during the months of dollar oil, and now with the price and the demand so radically increased, a program that will provide something like a real test of this part of the field can be expected.

Cable Test on Jennings.

The National Oil company is reported rigging up cable tools on the No. 1 Grace Jennings, South Electra, presumably for a deep test.

The Huff & Gallagher No. 1 G. B. Ancell is reported waiting for water, around 750 feet.

The Bryan Oil corporation's No. 7 Burnett, in the South Electra shallow pool, is reported drilling around 1,000 feet.

Another new test on the W. T. Waggoner is reported the No. 1 of L. L. Donnell being reported with the derrick up.

The Planet Petroleum company's No. 7 Burnett, deepened to the 1800-foot sand, is reported completing at this depth. The No. 23 is reported with casing set and cemented on this same sand. On this same lease a recent completion was reported in the 1400-foot sand, making 100 barrels.

The Bridwell and Heydrick Nos. 6 and 7 Waggoner, are reported drilling both below 500 feet.

In the North Electra district the O'Neil et al No. 1 Roberts is reported drilling around 750 feet. The Rainbow Oil company's No. 1 W. T. Roberts is reported down around 950 feet.

In the Sunshine Hill pool the No. 1-A Ward and Todd of the Scott Petroleum company is reported shut down around 810 feet, waiting on a Star to complete.

Clara (Old Burk) District.

Chapman and others, on the G. W. Chapman farm, just South of the town of Clara, are reported cleaning out around 1750 feet in the No. 1 Chapman, started some time ago by Dunnigan & Bowman, and temporarily abandoned around 1600 feet. A short distance from this test on the Ramming, a good producer was completed the deep Burkburnett sand, and indications are good for another producer in this Chapman well, it is reported. Tests such as this one, abandoned with the lowering price of oil, though the chances were good for fair production, will become more and more frequent in the coming months, according to indications, and will doubtless provide numerous nice extensions of present production lines.

Several rigs are reported up on the Ramming properties, around Clara, promising early resumption of activities here, by the several Ramming interests and it is also reported that W. G. Skelly will be drilling again soon on the Ramming.

Good Idea at the Time.

Rayl Miller, who is also known as "the Melody King," was recently visited in his New York home by an old friend from San Francisco. Noticing a scar on his friend's face, Miller asked:

"How did you get that scar?"

"I got that jumping through a window on Market street, San Francisco, on Armistice night," was the answer.

"Why in blazes did you do 'hat?" asked Miller.

"I don't really know—but it seemed a good idea at the time."

Defense of Nero

I hold a brief for Nero,
The emperor, you know,
Who let Rome burn that he might learn
To fiddle with a bow.
He only sawed a fiddle,
A foolish thing, and yet
It might have been the greater sin
Of tooting a cornet—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Praise Given New Series of Maxwell Auto

The reception accorded the New Series of the Good Maxwell in Detroit, where more than 4,00 people visitd the show room of the Thompson Auto Company the first day the cars were on exhibition and several thousand more viewed the cars during the following week, is being duplicated in every part of the country.

Reports coming into the general offices of the Maxwell Motor Corporation indicate that the New Series has aroused a most intense enthusiasm in each city where they have been shown.

Not since the earlier days of the industry when changes in models were regarded as real events, has the same interest been shown.

Comment is, naturally, on the pronounced beauty of the New Series and a marked impression is made by their completeness, particularly the attention to detail which is exhibited in the interior fittings of the four passenger Coupe and Sedan.

But the open cars have by no means suffered in comparison and much favorable comment has been expressed regarding their trim design, handsome appearance and numerous innovations which set them apart.

In both Chicago and New York thousands of people visited the show rooms and attendance records for a showing of cars was broken in Cleveland, Toledo, Buffalo and in other cities.

Two of a Kind.

Ted—There comes a fellow who's always blowing about the big fish he's caught.

Ned—Let's introduce him to your friend who's always bragging how cheap he got a case of real whisky for last week, but never offers to give us a drink.

THIS MAN HAS 10,000 WIVES

He's the King of Siam and Modern Progress Is Making Trouble for Him.

To the average husband who knows the difficulty of maintaining one wife in comfort, the idea of keeping 10,000 would be staggering!

For many ages past, however, this has been a common custom of the kings of Siam, who had so many "queens" that it was almost impossible to keep count of them all. As a matter of fact they met some of them only once—at the marriage ceremony.

It always has been the rule of the Siamese dynasty for the reigning monarch to spend most of his spare time looking for fresh wives, and, no matter how many brides he might choose, there is always accommodation for them in the specially-built city at the back of the palace at Bangkok.

The brides are graded into different categories. The late King Chulalongkorn had 10,000 wives. There were three or four royal wives, several hundred wives of noble birth, and some thousands of others.

The ceremony of marrying a royal wife takes two or three days, while two days are required for the wedding with one of the second class.

One result of the Siamese royal custom has been an enormous number of children. The present king's grandfather had eighty-six children. His father had three hundred and fifteen daughters and two hundred sons.

Forced to Wed Many.

The effect of western education has shown itself upon the present King of Siam. He, with one of his brothers were educated in England, while the hundreds of his sisters and other brothers were being cared for at home.

When King Vajiravudh—as he is named—ascended the throne, he showed great disinclination to follow the custom of his forefathers. He wanted to marry only one wife. This proposal was greeted with considerabel public disfavor; all the marriageable girls in Siam were amazed at the idea that they were to be deprived of the chance of becoming an inmate of the royal household, where a life of idle luxury was assured.

In the end, the king had to change his plans.

There is a great deal that the king of Siam has to offer a wife. He has twenty palaces, a "Diamond City," a herd of white elephants, nearly ten million dollars worth of diamonds, pearls, rubies, and other precious stones, a state barge with a hundred and twenty oarsmen, thousands of other royal barges, a share in twenty-four golden umbrellas, and many other luxuries.

Naturally enough, it would appear as if confusion might arise in the royal household with so many wives and children. But this is not the case. Everything is so well regulated that the king seldom, if ever, is troubled when any of his sons or daughters are naughty, or if one of his wives disagrees with a few thousands of the others.

Hundreds of Babies.

All the children—and the wives also—are, of course, a great financial burden on the king, although he is theoretically the possessor of all the wealth in the country. The girl children hitherto have not received any more than their clothes, but their demands are growing. The children of the wives who are not of noble birth are not entitled to anything, but they also are becoming more exacting.

If a king of Siam should be unfamiliar with the looks of any of his children it is quite an excusable fault. When a baby is born to a wife a palace functionary announces the news to his Majesty. Although the mother may be nothing socially, the fact that the king is father makes the baby sacred.

Sometimes there is a certain awkwardness in the royal household when the king says: "Bring me the baby to play with." But generally it is understood that he means any one of his two or three hundred babies!

An Even Break

"She's a girl after his own heart, Hunter says."

"Yes, and he's a man after her money."

"But you know it's whispered on the quiet that she hasn't any money."

"Well, it's a notorious fact that he hasn't any heart."—Boston Transcript.

Have your auto top recovered
Rough weather is ahead
—Get ready now for the wet and cold of Winter. Tops made or repaired at a reasonable price.
EXPERT PAINTING — GET OUR PRICES
C. T. Williams Auto Top Works
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Pay 1-3 Down, Balance Six to Twelve Months
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The first cost is practically the last
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FEDERALS
Have Hit the Skids
Now Selling at Cellar Prices—
Over 30 Per Cent Reduction
NOTE THESE:
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Size	Old Price	New Price TAX ADDITIONAL
30x3½	$20.00	$16.75
33x4	$36.25	$25.00

(7000 Miles Guarantee—Extra Ply Rubber)

CORDS

30x3½	$27.50	$17.75
33x4	$47.70	$32.00
34x4½	$54.90	$41.00
35x5	$68.45	$51.50

—All other sizes reduced in like proportion.
(Don't Forget Our Battery Service)
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—As a Special Inducement to Xmas Shoppers to Buy Early We are Offering for Ten Days, Beginning Tomorrow
All Our LEATHER GOODS at Cost and Below
—Leather goods have always made an appreciable and appropriate gifts. Here is an opportunity of a life time to select from a large display any desirable article in leather goods at a price that has to be seen to be believed.
How Are These For Prices?

GENUINE LEATHER HAND BAGS	Reg. Price	Now
Size 20—In Black, Tan and Mahogany	$15.00	$6.45
Size 18—In Black, Tan and Mahogany	$13.50	$6.00
Size 18—In Black, Double Handle	$15.00	$6.50
Size 20—In Mahogany (English Sewed Frame)	$32.50	$15.00
Size 18—In Mahogany (English Sewed Frame)	$30.00	$13.50
Size 20—In Mahogany (English Sewed Frame) Straps and Double Handles	$38.50	$16.00
GENUINE LEATHER SUITCASES		
Size 24—In Mahogany	$45.00	$21.50
Size 24—In Mahogany	$40.00	$18.50
Size 24—In Mahogany	$38.50	$15.00
Size 26—In Tan	$15.00	$7.00
Size 26—In Tan, Nickel Lock and Draw Bolt	$12.50	$6.00
DRESS, STEAMER AND WARDROBE TRUNKS		
P. C. Murphy Wardrobe	$84.00	$44.00
P. C. Murphy Dress Trunk, 39 inches	$38.50	$17.50
P. C. Murphy Dress Trunk, 39 inches	$31.50	$15.50
P. C. Murphy Dress Trunk, 36 inches	$24.50	$16.50
P. C. Murphy Dress Trunk, 36 inches	$28.50	$14.00
P. C. Murphy Dress Trunk, 36 inches	$30.00	$15.00
Holden Trunks, Yale Lock and Draw Bolts, 39 inches	$40.00	$21.00
Holden Trunks, Yale Lock and Draw Bolts, 38 inches	$33.50	$17.00
Holden Trunks, Yale Lock and Draw Bolts, 36 inches	$31.50	$16.50
Holden Trunks, Yale Lock and Draw Bolts, 36 inches	$32.50	$17.00
P. C. Murphy Steamers, 39 inches	$32.50	$16.50
P. C. Murphy Steamers, 39 inches	$30.00	$15.50
P. C. Murphy Steamers, 36 inches	$38.50	$19.50
P. C. Murphy Steamers, 36 inches	$24.50	$13.00
P. C. Murphy Steamers, 36 inches	$28.50	$15.00
P. C. Murphy Steamers, 36 inches	$26.50	$14.00
P. C. Murphy Steamers, 36 inches	$22.50	$12.00

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