HOME EDITION

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THE WEATHER

Weather report as given by the Wichita Falls Electric company's station: Maximum 59, minimum 43, at 5 o'clock 56, precipitation 0, southeast breeze, clouds, average wind velocity 3 m. p. m., maximum wind velocity 5 m. p. h., barometer reading 29.90.

ASK TROOPS TO QUELL I. W. W.

What's The Matter--Democracy?

Leaderless, the Party Faces Another Four Years; Was It Davis' Assault on Industry Which Spelled the National Landslide?

By ROBERT T. SMALL

Special Correspondent The Record-News, Copyright 1924, By the Consolidated Press Association

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—What is the matter with the democratic party? Lame, halt and somewhat blind it has just survived another grand assault—a double one this time—but remains the nucleus of the only real "opposition" which exists in the country. The evil intentioned ones who insisted the party which has survived all others was to be relegated this time to a poor third position in the regard of the people were wrong again. La Follette did not tear it down. The only real threat to the party comes from within its own ranks.

* * *

JOHN W. DAVIS, the nominee for president this year is not a politician. He is going back to his law practice after a rest. Nationally the party is virtually leaderless for the next four years. The friends of Gov. Al Smith are grooming him for United States senator in 1926. Perhaps if he wins that honor and makes the proper impression here in Washington, he will gain the strength necessary to leadership. Certainly he is the outstanding figure at the moment, despite the storm which beat about his candidacy at Madison Square Garden last June and July.

Prominent men in the party are figuring upon a series of conferences this winter to see what sort of program can be mapped out for the democracy.

* * *

IT HAS been demonstrated beyond all doubt that there is no affinity between the democracy and the radicalism of La Follette notwithstanding the misguided effort of the men directing the last campaign to "nurse" the La Follette movement along.

In considering the prospects of the democratic party in the future it must be understood that the name "democrat" is not the anathema to the people that President Coolidge's millions of plurality would indicate. The democrats have no difficulty in electing governors in pivotal states. Up to last Tuesday the democrats had more governors than the republicans. This must mean that there are good men in the party—as well as good women, for two of the new democratic governors are members of the fair sex. Al Smith has just been elected for his third term in New York. Jimmie Cox was governor of Ohio for three terms. Vic Donahey has been elected for a second term in Ohio at a time when the republican presidential plurality broke all records.

Evidently the trouble with the democratic party is national and not local. Something must be wrong with the national policies of a party which has been able to win the presidency but four times since the civil war—twice with Grover Cleveland, of New York and twice with Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey.

* * *

The difficulty of the democracy this year was that its entire plan of campaign, designed a year ago—was built upon the idea of destruction, of smashing the republican administration of "turning the rascals" out. When President Coolidge took charge of the tottering forces of the G. O. P. democracy's plans needed an overhauling. But apparently there was no one in power to devise the constructive course.

"Destruction" continued to be the watchword of the hour.

Democracy's first blow was at the manufacturing and business interests of the country. Before his nomination, Mr. Davis had expressed himself as being in favor of a sane competitive tariff. He recognized that American industry had been raised to its present level under a tariff system—a protective system, if you will—and that if existing standards of living were to be maintained, a tariff wall would have to be continued. But the "board of strategy" with which Mr. Davis surrounded himself soon committed him to a wild assault on the Fordney-McCumber tariff without offering anything substantial in its place.

* * *

NOT content with the general assault the democratic strategists saw fit to try to steal the La Follette thunder by attacking President Coolidge for not forthwith reducing the tariff on sugar on a divided report by an all but demoralized tariff commission. Every time La Follette yelled "sugar trust" at the president, Mr. Davis and the entire democratic organization cried "hear hear." The democrats were professing to assault the tariff in the interest of the dear farmer. They did not take into consideration the fact that the first thing a reduced tariff on sugar would do would be to cut the price of his crops to the sugar beet farmer all over the west. There is no sugar "trust" in the business of raising sugar beets. The factories merely buy the beets from the farmer and if a cut comes in the tariff the American farmer will be the one to suffer.

Many business heads in this country respected and liked Mr. Davis, but when they saw him being led headlong by his "board of strategy" into positions which they felt threatened the economic security of the country they all flopped into the grand old party and there they will remain until

(Continued on page 2 col 2.)

COOLIDGE MAY PUT NEW FACES IN HIS CABINET

Important Changes In His Official Family Looked For Next Spring

HUGHES, MELLON STAY

Work, Weeks and Slemp To Resign, Is Report From Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Several changes in the cabinet by next spring are looked for in Washington as a result of reports that some members intend to retire to private life for personal reasons and a belief that President Coolidge after next March 4 will prefer a cabinet entirely of his own selection.

Upon assuming the presidency after the death of President Harding, Mr. Coolidge requested all members of the cabinet not to submit their resignations. While he has made no such request now with the approach of a term of four years to which he has been elected by vote of the people, he has neither asked for nor received in any way resignations of members of the present cabinet.

Hughes to Remain

It is expected that he will urge successfully several members of the present cabinet to continue in office after his inauguration in March. Although Secretary Hughes is understood to have indicated to friends that he would prefer for private reasons to return to the practice of law, it is the general view that the secretary of state will continue at his post for a year, if not longer, while Secretaries Mellon and Hoover as well as Attorney General Stone are regarded as fixtures.

On the other hand, Hubert Work, secretary of the interior, has intimated to friends he wished to retire.

While Secretary Weeks is close to the administration and regarded as the man for the office, friends report that he, too, because of ill health and for personal reasons, would like to step out of official life.

Wilbur May Go

There are also persistent reports that Secretary Wilbur is being considered for a federal judgeship in California. He came from the bench to head the navy department but is one of the two members in the present cabinet selected by Mr. Coolidge.

The postoffice department portfolio, long regarded as an office for the presidents campaign manager is mentioned as a post that may be offered to William M. Butler, chairman of the republican national committee.

At present, however, Mr. Coolidge is centering his attention on the vacant post of secretary of agriculture.

Some believe it probable he will retain Howard M. Gore, acting secretary, in that office until March 4, when the latter will become governor of West Virginia.

Either Secretary Hoover or Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming, former republican leader in the house, are considered in some circles as likely to be named as head of the interior department should Secretary Work resign.

Mr. Hoover has completed his reorganization of the department of commerce and some requests have been made that he perform a similar service in the interior department.

Others who it is believed would be considered seriously by Mr. Coolidge in any reorganization of his cabinet are Charles B. Warren of Detroit, former ambassador to Japan and to Mexico, and Silas E. Strawn, the Chicago lawyer.

It is understood also that C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the president and active in the campaign, intends to resign soon in the hope of taking an extended vacation from his arduous duties before retiring to private life.

MRS. HARDING UNDER KNIFE

Relief Brought By Operation, Condition Is Serious.

MARION, Ohio, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, widow of former President Harding, who has been ill with kidney trouble for several weeks, underwent an exploratory operation this evening.

Mrs. Harding withstood the operation with but little shock, according to announcement by her physicians, and tonight was said to "manifest her usual courage and hopefulness."

The following bulletin was issued by the attending physicians tonight:

"The important manifestation in Mrs. Harding's case early in the week was interrupted by an almost complete occlusion of the right ureter, necessitating an exploratory puncture, which, it is hoped, will afford temporary relief."

WANT MILBURN TO QUIT

Webb Says Anti-Saloon League Asks Texan to Resign

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 8.—A request for the resignation of W. J. Milburn of Austin as a member of the national executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League has been made by the Texas league because of alleged political activities according to Rev. Atticus Webb, superintendent of the Texas league. Mr. Webb said the board of managers of the league had passed a resolution asking for Mr. Milburn's resignation because it was charged he had used his influence to promote the interests of a movement with which the league had no connection.

Her Beauty Title Controverted



The title of most beautiful English peeress seems to lie between the Viscountess Curzon (above) and the Duchess of Lisburne. It is claimed for both. The Viscountess Curzon is the wife of the heir of the Earl of Howe.

Oklahoma, Iowa And Kentucky Races Analyzed

Editor's Note—Of all sensational races none stand out more prominently in the recent elections than those conducted in Iowa, Oklahoma and Kentucky. The reader's attention is called to these three illuminating and authoritative dispatches that follow relating to the three most interesting fights of the campaign just closed. W. W. Waymack, managing editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune analyzes the fight between Brookhart and Steck; Walton Harrison, managing editor of the Daily Oklahoman discusses the defeat of Jack Walton, and A. Howard Henderson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal tells what beat Augustus Owsley Stanley, democratic senator from Kentucky.

Brookhart-Steck

By W. W. WAYMACK

Managing Editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune. Copyright 1924 by the Consolidated Press Association. Special Dispatch to the Record News.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 8.—Iowa has been on a crazy teeter board since Tuesday night, when the unexpected closeness of the race for the senatorship became evident. As Senator Smith W. Brookhart's prospects ascended, half the voters of the state went down into a condition, part gloom and part fury. As Daniel Steck's vote seemed to assure him the election that same half of the voters went into exultant joy.

No man in recent decades has been more lotly hated or, in some quarters, so warmly supported as Senator Brookhart. Interest in the national election has been as nothing in comparison with the savage interest of factionalists in the Brookhart-Steck fight.

The reasons for this bitterness are, of course, the reasons for the surprising showing of Steck, a political unknown, nominated by a hopelessly weak party in Iowa, with no thought

(Continued on page 2 col. 1)

Postal Workers Vote

36 Take Ballots From Envelopes and Mark Them Themselves

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Thirty-six postal employes in sixteen cities have been found guilty of having mistreated mail recently by taking the ballots of a presidential straw vote poll from undeliverable envelopes and voting the ballots themselves.

Postmaster General New, in announcing today that the offenders had been disciplined by reducing their salaries $100, said the offenses were pretty evenly distributed among the partisans of at least four candidates for the presidency.

NEFF ON AUTO TOUR

Governor to Speak in West Texas in Behalf of Parks.

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 8—Governor Pat M. Neff left Austin by automobile tonight for a speaking tour of West Texas in the interest of state parks. The tour is to include a speech at Lubbock where the governor will be the principal speaker at the corner stone laying of the new Texas Technological college Tuesday afternoon.

The governor will be in Midland Sunday night. He has six speaking dates for Monday.

COOLIDGE CARRIES N. M.

He Leads In Poll By Majority of 2,177 Votes, Latest Figures Show

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 8.—A tabulation claiming 604 precincts in the state with only 15 precincts missing outside of San Miguel and Rio Arriba counties today noon showed President Coolidge carrying the state by a majority of 2,177. Britton, democrat, for United States senator, has a majority of 3,284 and Congressman John Morrow, democratic candidate for reelection, has a majority of 5,717.

Tong War Is Raging

Rival Chinese Slain As Leaders Seek Way to Bring Peace

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—While Lem Lun Chung was being arraigned in court in Long Island today in connection with a tong murder, Sam Yong, 28, another Chinese, was arrested in the court room and charged with being the slayer of a restaurant cashier, said to have been killed in the warfare between the On Leong and Hip Sing tongs. The police said they found a pistol on Sam Yong.

Chung was held without bail on a charge of having hacked to death with a hatchet, Jer Bong, a Hip Sing member.

COLEMAN MAN MISSING

State Wide Search Fails to Bring of Him.

COLEMAN, Texas, Nov. 8. — A state wide search has failed to solve the mysterious disappearance of R. W. Hudleston, 62, of this city, who has not been seen by a member of his family since September 23.

On that date Hudleston went to Fort Worth in quest of cotton pickers. He had less than $100 on his person. Not being able to find pickers he went to the farm labor bureau at San Antonio. That is the last trace the family has been able to find of him. They think he was murdered.

INDEPENDENT IS ELECTED

State Senatorial Contest in North Dakota Gives No Control

FARGO, N. D., Nov. 8.—Complete returns today from Grant county on the state senatorial contest in that county around which the question of control of the state senate hinged established the election of Fred Pathran, independent, by a majority of 64 votes.

FRENZIED TRADE BOOSTS STOCKS TO NEW LEVELS

Rail and Commodity Values Soar to Highest Points In History

ELECTION IS CAUSE

Trade Revival Belief Brings Enthusiasm That Runs Rampant In N. Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Bullish enthusiasm, founded on the specualtive belief that a marked revival in trade was in prospect with the removal of election uncertainty, ran rampant today in practically all the securities and commodities markets, reaching its intensity in the stock market, which experienced the most active half holiday session in history with a total volume of sales in excess of 1,450,000 shares.

Another orgy of speculation in the railroad shares, coupled with an enormous investment demand for the high grade issues, boosted 43 issues to new peak prices for the year, including New York Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Rock Island, Wabash, Missouri Pacific, Baltimore and Ohio, Southern Railway, Atlantic Coast Line and Louisville and Nashville.

Price Levels Up.

The general price average of railroad shares was lifted to its highest level in seven years.

Industrial shares also attained a new high average for the year despite enormous profit taking. United States Steel common led the advance in this group, touching 113, the highest price in five years. American Can and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe sold at their highest prices in history while American Tobacco "B," H. R. Mallinson, United Drug, Corn Products and a score of others bettered their previous 1924 maximum quotations.

Railroad bonds moved upward in the wake of stocks, the day's sales in this market also establishing a new Saturday record for all time at approximately $13,700,000.

Grain Boosted.

Bullish sentiment, engendered by the unprecedented demand for securities, permeated to the commodity markets. Chicago wheat futures for all months from December to May closed at net gains of 1 5-8 to 1 7-8c a bushel. The advance in corn prices ranged from 1 1-2 to nearly 2c a bushel. An outburst of buying at the opening of the coffee market resulted in extreme gains of 35 to 90 points which were subsequently reduced to net gains of 15 to 30 points on heavy Brazilian selling.

Italians Want Duel.

Fascist Chief Challenges Garibaldi To Shoot It Out.

ROME, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Dr. Italo Balbo, in his capacity as commander in chief of the fascist national militia, today challenged to duel General Peppino Garibaldi, grandson of the Italian patriot.

The challenge was made after General Garibaldi's seconds, considering the challenge to a duel made yesterday by General Varini, commander of the Rome zone of the fascist militia, asserted that Varini was not the head of the militia and that he had no right to ask for satisfaction from Garibaldi. Their principal, they said, was ready to accept a duel with Premier Mussolini.

The original challenge was made because of Garibaldi's protests against the alleged attack by fascist militia men upon armed former soldiers.

POLICE DOG KILLS TOT

Parents Return Home to Find Mangled Body of Their Infant

PARIS, Nov. 8.—Louis Vief and his wife, residents of the suburb of Drancy, returning to their home after a brief absence found the mangled body of their six-year-old son lying beside the family's German police dog. The dog was removed and is being watched for possible signs of madness.

The case has created a stir here as dogs of this breed have been favorites and there are thousands of them in the Paris region.

The Viefs' dog, a female, had always been the child's playmate. Recently she had a litter of puppies, one of which was kept. It is supposed that the boy infuriated her by trying to take this pup and that she killed the lad.

SAYS RED TERROR NEEDED

Russian Educational Commissioner Defends Bolshevik Ideas.

MOSCOW, Nov. 8.—Referring to the recent elections in the United States and England, M. Lunacharsky, commissar of education, said they constituted a good lesson to the working classes who need expect no real relief from either President Coolidge or Premier Baldwin.

"I believe the Russian people and their posterity will always acknowledge that the red terror was the best page in soviet history," he said. "The bolsheviki do not lack humanitarian feelings, but the methods they employed in the revolution such as the red terror were absolutely necessary."

MESSENGER KILLED.

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 8. — Jewell Turbutton, 17 year old messenger for the Western Union Telegraph Co., was instantly killed here early tonight when ran over by an automobile. A. Green, negro who was driving the car is being held in jail pending a coroner's investigation.

Max Harden In Berlin Uncovers 2 New Scandals

By MAXMILIAN HARDEN

Germany's Foremost Publicist. Special Radio to Record News. Copyright 1924 by the Consolidated Press Association.

((Man remains the dominating figurehead in domestic politics the world over, but woman is still able to prove her power over him elsewhere than at the polls. So concludes Maximilian Harden from recent events and to prove his point, in his dispatch today he relates two scandals that have set Berlin to talking.)

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—After men have talked for weeks, proclaiming at least three times a day throughout the chief countries of two continents that only their election as representatives of the highest state power could ensure paradise for humanity, after the spotlight of radio publicity for Adam's marvelous sons at last Eve's chirping voice is heard again.

Although it is comfortable to know that the firm, prudent hand of President Coolidge is guiding America's policies to the former clarity, although it is surprising to hear the somewhat premature announcement that parts of Germany have suddenly become "democratic" the ear weary of jazz band noises long for the song of the nightingale, for the sobbing of the flute.

A great musician of high standing now is satisfying this longing. Richard Strauss, author of "Salome," "Electra," "Ariadne" and "Rosencavalier," has just lifted a corner of the veil of married life. The composer's wife is the daughter of a high German officer and formerly was a professional singer. In her youth she was considered proud and quarrelsome, having more interest in power, honor and riches than in art. She was not ashamed to confess her taste, saying openly that she preferred the company of industrialists, financiers, ministers and generals rather than that of artists and theatrical people, whose conversation bored her.

Now Richard, his youthful head covered with the silver hairs of a

(Continued on page2 col. 3)

Ma's Lead Jumps To 75,779 As More Reports Come In

She Now Has 297,741 To 221,962 for Butte; Still Incomplete

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 8.—Complete returns from 157 of the 252 counites in Texas tabulated by the Texas Election Bureau up to 6 p. m., today gave Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, the democratic nominee for governor, a majority of 75,779 over Dr. George C. Butte, her republican opponent. The totals were Butte 221,962; Ferguson 297,741.

Mrs. Ferguson's majority thus far has averaged 477 per county.

Counties reporting Saturday afternoon were:

	Butte	Ferguson
123 counties previously reported	181,438	230,962
Roberts	239	120
Dewitt	1,170	2,883
Starr	34	270
Haskell	903	1,903
Nolan	877	1,170
Baylor	404	894
Williamson	2,111	5,964
Trinity	434	1,373
Hamilton	555	1,918
Fannin	1,746	4,160
Burleson	422	2,358
Atascosa	979	782
Culberson	40	95
Armstrong	353	218
Andrews	27	45
Cooke	1,908	2,363
Calboun	350	662
Crosby	539	866
Angelina	1,151	3,786
Fisher	678	1,453
Lamar	2,560	3,319
Moore	42	56
Denton	2,502	3,482
Hill	2,870	4,349
Hansford	204	173
Garza	632	473
Freestone	1,068	2,192
Ward	135	145
Rusk	1,434	2,515
Dawson	621	968
Johnson	2,902	3,186
McLennan	5,654	5,620
Midland	137	315
Bell	4,211	5,544
Total 157 counties	221,962	297,741

Ferguson majority 75,779.

STATE SELLS 276,987 ACRES

Land Commissioner's Report Shows Busy Sales Period.

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 8.—Sale of 276,987 acres of state lands in the last two years is reported in the annual report of Land Commissioner Robinson submitted today. Interest on lands sold in previous years but collected in this two year period totalled over $2,607,000. In ten years the state has received $1,751,433 in royalties from oil and gas in school lands and river beds. Total royalty from oil and gas during the last two years was $649,546. The department collected in the two years from all sources over $6,541,538.

THEY ADOPT 4 CHILDREN

Record for Such Action is Established in Cook County, Ill.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. — Mrs. John Redmond and her husband of Sycamore, Ills., today adopted four children of her friend, Mrs. Lena Ward, who died two years ago shortly after the birth of the youngest child. Incidentally, the adoption of four children at one time set a record in the Cook county court.

The children are Robert J., 7; George, 5; Mary P., 3; and John F., 2.

The father, William P. Ward, living in Chicago, consented to the adoption.

COMMISSION TO MEET

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 8.—A meeting of the Texas educational survey commission will be held here November 24 to approve a final report Governor Neff announced today. The meeting originally had been called for November 17 at Fort Worth but had to be changed because of inability of Dr. George A. Works, director, to attend.

Fires Threaten Vast Area On Eastern Coast

Militiamen Ordered Out To Combat Serious Forest Blae

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Thousands of men were fighting forest fires in New York, New Jersey and New England today. Throughout the east from the Canadian border to Maryland towns and property were imperilled.

Two companies of militia were ordered out by Governor Cox of Massachusetts to combat a great fire in the Hoosac mountains which threatened the town of North Adams, but which finally was brought under control. Soldiers and marines continue to fight the fires which have raged persistently around West Point and the naval arsenal on Iona Island. Dangerous fires in Connecticut were controlled after an all day struggle.

In other places over the east civilians have been called from their occupations to fight under the direction of forest rangers, fires which threatened first one town and then another as well as many country estates.

CAN BUY BACK COLONY.

Germans Have Chance to Procure Lost Territory.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The Germans have a chance to buy back a considerable area of their lost colony of Kamerun, in western Africa, according to the Daily Mail, which says that 50,000 acres of valuable plantations here are to be auctioned in London on November 24 by order of the late governments, it being stipulated that there shall be no restriction regarding the nationality of the purchasers.

The Mail protests against this opportunity for the Germans "to acquire vast estates in a British colony with future possibilities of important armas-equipping submarine bases."

LODGE SLOWLY SINKING

Veteran Senator in State of Coma But Knows Physician.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8 — The outlook for the recovery of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge who suffered a stroke at Charles Gate hospital here Wednesday was declared less favorable tonight by attending physicians. A bulletin issued tonight announced he had failed perceptibly since morning.

Although in a state of coma during the greater part of the day, Senator Lodge had brief periods of consciousness. Dr. Cuningham said that he had smiled and squeezed his hand several times in response to a request as to whether he recognized him.

MOTOR REGISTRATIONS UP

Increase 110,849 In First 10 Months of 1924, Report Shows

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 8.—Motor vehicle registrations have increased 110,849 in the first ten months of 1924 over the corresponding period last year, now totaling 760,609 the highway department announced. More than 25,000 registrations have been withheld by counties which have brought injunctions against the state. New license plates are now being shipped to the counties. The department warns against use of the new plates until January 1.

LODGE GROWING WORSE

Massachusetts Senator's Condition Not As Good As in Morning

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8. — The outlook for the recovery of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who suffered a stroke at Charlesgate hospital here Wednesday, was declared less favorable tonight by his attending physicians. A bulletin issued tonight announced he had failed perceptibly since morning. The announcement tonight at 6:20 stated:

"Condition less favorable. Has failed perceptibly during the day

REDS CONTROL PUBLIC ROADS IN WASHINGTON

Sheriff Says He's Not Able to Handle Mob at Big Power Plant.

STARTED BY STRIKE

Appeals For Aid Are Sent Governor Hart By Automobile.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 8.—Sheriff Conn and Prosecutor Gilbert of Skagitak county, have asked Governor Hart for troops on account of 300 Industrial Workers of the World having established control of the principal road leading to Concrete, Wash., said a dispatch published today by the Seattle Times.

Started by Strike.

The situation grew out of a strike that started three weeks ago on a large hydro-electric plant which the Pudget Sound Traction, Light and Power Co., has been building on the Baker river at Concrete.

The newspaper quoted Sheriff Conn as saying that conditions had gotten beyond his control and that the I. W. W. in the district were being rapidly reinforced from Seattle. A huge camp has been established in the woods along the road by the I. W. W., it was related and twice passenger trains on the Great Northern railway have been stopped.

"I am swearing in a large special force of deputies," Sheriff Conn was stated to have said, "but we need troops."

The dispatch declared that 300 workers on the project had resisted efforts of I. W. W. to persuade them to quit work.

NO THANKSGIVING PARDONS

Neff Still Refuses to Release Convicts From State Prisons.

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 8—Governor Pat M. Neff will grant no pardons to prisoners for Thanksgiving, it was learned at the governor's office today. There were no pardons given by the governor either last Thanksgiving or Christmas and in the last fourteen months only two have been granted. Whether the governor will change his apparently established course for this Christmas, his last opportunity to grant Christmas pardons, could not be learned, as he said he had not decided on this.

FREEDOM IN MEXICO.

Obregon to Release Political Prisoners on November 20

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 8.—All political prisoners in Mexico will be given their freedom by President Obregon on November 20 the date that marks the beginning of the Madero revolution, according to the newspapers Excelsior, and El Universal of Mexico City.

Although no orders have been issued, the president has approved the plan, the newspapers say.

Prisoners against whom charges other than rebellion are pending in courts of the country will not be released, it is said.

LABOR CONGRESS IN MEXICO

A. F. of L. To Send Delegates to Mexico City on December 3

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 8.—Local organizations in the greater part of the Latin-American countries have notified headquarters of the Mexican federation of labor in Mexico City that they will send delegates to the Pan-American labor congress which will hold its opening session in the Mexican capital December 3, according to information received by Jaures labor leaders.

American Federation of Labor officials and Mexican Federation of Labor members will go from El Paso to Mexico City on a special train to attend the conference.

PLAN RAIL LEGISLATION

Brotherhood Chiefs Meet in Cleveland to Draft Measures

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 8—Chief executives or representatives of twenty railroad brotherhood and affiliated labor organizations met here today to plan a legislative campaign before congress, particularly regarding the Howell-Barkley bill, which seeks the abolition of the United States railroad labor board. Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive engineers, who issued the call for the meeting, presided.

FOOD CONDEMNED

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 8—The state food and drug division condemned 27,000 pounds of unfit food in October, according to a report issued today. Six convictions with fines of $145 were obtained for violations of the food law.

CLASSIFIED TODAY ON PAGES 18-19

Don't fail to read these columns of real opportunities.

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

Analyzing the Results In Oklahoma, Iowa and Kentucky Elections

(Continued from page 1)

whatever that he might be elected. And the reasons may be given in this order:

First, Brookhart, after winning the republican nomination and going through half the campaign under a sort of flag of truce with the regular organization, made the blunder of publicity insisting that "Dawes get off the national ticket and Coolidge get on the state platform." Practically, that was a bolt from the republican to the LaFollette side, and the furore of the regular party leaders, going down into even the county jobs, was such as could be expressed only by biting ten penny nails. Despite Brookhart's farm strength, his bolt was a blunder. The republican habit in Iowa is strong. Even the farmers would not stand firmly behind the bolter. And of course all the regular republican strength was thrown behind Steck.

Second, "Business" throughout the state, large and small, has come to regard Brookhart as a horned and hoofed ogre. Rotary and Kiwanis and Lions clubs were practically unanimous against him—and not only unanimous, but amazing fervent. The fear of Brookheart in business circles is not so much specific as vague and general. The feeling is that he stands for agitation, for throwing bricks through windows, for telling people that all is not right with the world, and for wanting to substitute Russian communism for the kind of political and economic order we have here.

Brookhart visited Russia a couple of years back, and when he returned was so tactless as to say that the government there was stable. He was dubbed a bolshevik from that moment and he is sincerely believed by many of his best enemies to be of doubtful American patriotism, despite his military service. So business men and the white collared classes, regardless of party, were against Brookhart, as a horse is against a serpent, by a sort of instinct. He was a menace, to be stamped on.

Third, betterment of some agricultural prices, while it has not by any means satisfied the farmer, has taken some of the edge off his discontent. This case should not be over-emphasized. The east should not assume that the west is all over its fret. Some leaders of the farm bureau federation, more conservative than the farmers' union, are supposed to have worked for Steck.

Fourth, Steck was supported with real effect by American legion enthusiasts, though Brookhart is a legionnaire, too. Steck has been a state commander of the legion and is extremely popular with the veterans. The Russian bogey was used to Brookhart's detriment very vigorously in legion posts.

Summing up, it was primarily Brookhart's own errors of judgment that nearly caused his defeat. He over-estimated his own strength, as against the combined strength of Coolidge's popularity, the habit of party regularity, the hospitality of business and Steck's own otential ower as a oular legionnaire.

If, as has been publicly alleged, he counseled with Judge Kenyon, either he didn't take the judge's advice, or the judge guessed wrong too.

Sackett-Stanley

By A. HOWARD HENDERSON, Of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Copyright 1924 by the Consolidated Press Association. Special Dispatch to the Record News.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Dry votes, klan votes and the devastating effect of a $75,000,000 bonds issue sent Augustus Owsley Stanley, democratic senator from Kentucky, to defeat in Tuesday's election, after 22 years' continuous service as congressman, governor and United States senator.

Political enemies made during his career, inferior organization work among the democrats, hostile newspapers and the preponderance of republican money contributed secondarily to the twenty-five thousand majority against Senator Stanley. His successful opponent, Frederick M. Sackett, republican and Louisville business man, was hardly known in the political circles of the state. That worked to his advantage, however, when Mr. Stanley's enemies voted.

Women voters generally were hostile to Mr. Stanley. The Women's Christian Temperance Union fought him openly. Other women's organizations also turned against his candidacy. The democratic campaign chairman, however, in an analysis of the vote, said the rank and file of democratic women supported the ticket. Democratic women organizers expressed the same view. The scratched ballots, they said, came largely from the men.

The ultra dry vote in the democratic rural sections turned on Mr. Stanley and could not be brought into line by the democratic leaders. His "wet" record as congressman, governor and senator was widely reviewed by the republicans. In the last week of the campaign, dry counties were flooded with circles appealing to the liberal element to support Stanley "so the fight against the eighteenth amendment could be continued."

Senator Stanley had been fought in the primary by a "dry" democrat, who had the backing of the anti-saloon league. In the general election the influence of the league was throkn behind Mr. Sackett, who declared for strict enforcement of the prohibition laws.

The klan was set against Mr. Stanley after his vote in the democratic national convention to denounce the klan by name. The trend of the klan vote against the democratic ticket was accentuated by the utterances of the presidential candidate.

Kentucky's klan strength is in the rural sections. The klan followers and the dry voters worked together. They turned into the republican column in many counties with unbroken democratic records. Mr. Stanley's home county, Henderson, normally democratic by 2,000, went republican by 1,100. The klan and dry vote were largely responsible for the change. Ill feeling growing out of a democratic convention in the county last spring increased the opposition Mr. Stanley had at home, however.

Mr. Stanley took no part in the bond fight. It hurt him in two ways. William J. Fields, democratic governor, refused to say a word or do a thing for the democratic ticket. The bond fight brought out the dry democrats who otherwise would have stayed at home. Once out they voted for Sackett.

The ineffectiveness of the democratic organization in the state was apparent through the campaign. With the administration leaders making a fight for the bonds and neglecting Davis and Stanley, the democratic ticket was faced with an unforeseen problem. It divided the party morale.

Two administration papers in Louisville give Mr. Stanley nominal support. They did not make the national race the chief issue, however, devoting their energies to a fight for the bonds.

Division of the democrats over the bond fight with the administration followers supporting the bonds and the mass of the party opposing the issue, made it difficult for the democratic management to secure local speakers to arouse the voters or money to finance the organization. What the democrats lacked, the republicans had.

Walton-Pine

BY WALTER M. HARRISON, Managing Editor of the Daily Oklahoman and Times. Copyright 1924 by the Consolidated Press Association. Special Dispatch to the Record News.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8.—Defeat of Former Governor J. C. Walton, democratic nominee for the United States senate by a republican, W. B. Pine of Okmulgee, was not a klan, democratic or republican victory.

Walton really was defeated for the senate when Oklahoma's impeachment court removed him from the governorship on eleven charges of the accused official had refused to present a shred of evidence to defend himself.

While Oklahoma went for Davis by 30,000, Pine's majority will be in excess of 135,000. Even countjes bordering on the Texas line at the Red River, which never before have been in the republican column, gave Pine majorities of two to one. Only an individual conscience, a determination to rid the state of an unfit public officer, could have accomplished the result.

Walton, who spoke only about the klan in his campaign, in a statement blamed his defeat upon the klan. But the klan in Oklahoma today has only 30,000 members and but for Walton's campaign purposes, would be deader than the slavery issue.

A vigorous campaign to get the vote to the polls had much to do with the size of the vote. An organized appeal to the women by the anti-Walton forces put another nail in the ex-governor's coffin. Walton's injudicious attacks on members of the ministry in almost every town he spoke in this fall brought out the protestant ministers in open opposition and added their weight to the grand total.

Two statements that chased Walton throughout the campaign were:

"Ninety-five per cent of the protestant ministers of Oklahoma are dirty ku klux and lower than skunks."

"* * * is one of this dirty klux crowd who would steal the pennies of St. Peter's eyes and ravish the Virgin Mary."

The second statement was made several weeks after the first and after the Daily Oklahoman, the state's leading democratic newspaper, had collected more than 100 affidavits of persons swearing that Walton had made the first statement. This was in answer to Walton's offer of $500 for charity if any one could prove that he had made such a statement.

Walton went back on his spoken word regularly, gave pardons and paroles for personal favors, permitted contracts to go to friends only, took money from favored interests, put his campaign contributions in his private account, doublecrossed his friends and, frankly, dug his own grave.

The people of Oklahoma who had advanced Walton from a city commissioner of Oklahoma City to mayor, from mayor to governor, were slow in finding him out, but what they did when they did awaken, was a plenty.

Walton has sold the mansion he bought on notes held by E. W. Marland, independent oil producer, and has bought a ranch near Brownsville, Texas, where he is expected to move shortly.

DEMOCRACY

(Continued from page 1)

such time as the democracy tries to do something besides tear down business be it large or be it small. La Follette, ably abbetted by Chairman Shaver of the democratic national committee told the people time and time again that they were being robbed of $1,000,000 a day because the president would not act on the sugar tariff. Whereupon the people stampeded to the Coolidge banner and elected him by something like 10,000,000 plurality. Evidently the people did not believe what they were being told.

* * *

IN antagonizing business and industry the democrats lost the support of every man working for the business interest. They lost all their opportunity to raise a decent, adequate election fund. The average American is proud of the business position of his country. He reads with joy the statistics of increased output and values. He will not vote for a party which announces first of all that it will endeavor to upset present business calculations and try to bring about an entirely new arrangement. The American people are materialists when it comes to their own fortunes. Every man, every woman in the country, nurses the ambition some day to own a home or own a business of some kind. That ambition dooms radicalism for all time in this country.

There is little need for the democratic party to do anything toward reconstruction until it adopts a new and constructive policy toward business. Business is money. Money makes the mare go. And the donkey is just helpless without it.

* * *

THE solid south remains true to the democracy. But the south is a growing industrial community. Its manufacturing values, the values of its crops, have mounted high in these last 20 or 30 years. The south is learning this and that about the tariff which has made the north and east and the west prosperous. The south has become a producer. It is no longer such a buyer. It has lost its ideas of "free trade" and it is just as much interested in protection as any other section of the country. Decocracy should take head.

MAX HARDEN

(Continued from page 1)

grandfather, is endeavoring to defend his wife. A love letter, with an illegible address, intended for a colleague named Stransky, was sent mistakenly to Strauss. The letter fell into his wife's hands and caused jealousy and all kinds of irreparable mischief.

Strauss now has chosen this tragicomic episode for the subject of a comedy with symphonic intermezzos, wherein the wife, a much feared "Xantiphe" is represented as a noble womanly being, enveloped in a rough state secretary in the Berlin foreign office in the year when the Morroco dispute threatened to stir up hostility against Germany, especially in France and England had gone to Chamonix with the wife of a Russian diplomat, who passed there for his wife.

He was so compromised by the incident and by the fact that the Russian lady lost some letters, that he was dependent upon French discretion and did not dare irritate it into publishing the letters.

As the writer was involved in the affair, it is possible to complete the story. The unscrupulous, vain kinderlin, greatly overestimated in Germany thought (as leader of international politics) that Chamonix belonged to Switzerland. When the French prefect, acting on orders from Paris came officially to greet him and his "wife" he was so horrified that he left immediately. The Russian lady, who stayed a few days longer, left the state secretary's letters lying about.

A friend of the writer who was staying at the same hotel offered the writer the most important of the letters, together with photographs of the "couple," to return to the state secretary. The latter was profuse in his thanks and announced his intention of honoring the writer with a visit. He little knew, nor did the writer, that other compromising material concerning him had been filed away in Paris, long, long before.

Neither the Strauss intermezzos, nor the Kinderlen affair, will change the progress of history. Yet in the margin we note the fact that Eve still is alive and that she cannot always resist the temptation to prove her power over man by renewing her once so fateful relations with the beautiful marked snake.

IT'S GOING TO BE WARMER

Threat of Another Norther Saturday Fails to Materalize Here

Wichita Falls, after its first touch of real winter weather, turned reluctantly yesterday to the prospect of another seige of higher temperatures. Reports from the weather bureau indicated fair and warmer Sunday.

Saturday turned out to be a frosty affair that was refreshingly cool after the recent torrid unpleasantness. Partly cloudy and with no preceptible breeze, it had the tang of real autumn. The cold wind of Thursday night and Friday was lacking and on the other hand there was none of the sultry warmth that made things hot and steamy earlier in the week. A threat of another norther, presaged by a ominous sky in the north late in the afternoon, had failed to materialize at midnight.

GOVERNOR HAS ADVANTAGE

Al Smith Gets a Kiss From All the Girls When He Goes Back

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 8—Governor Smith was given an enthusiastic welcome when he returned to the executive chamber today for the first time since his reelection. His inner office was filled with flowers, the largest bouquet being an immense basket of chrysanthemums, similax and autumn leaves from the attaches of the executive offices.

As soon as the governor entered the office all the employes of the department rushed to tender their congratulations.

"I got a kiss from every girl in the office," the governor said with a smile after the demonstration was over.

50 YEARS IN PEN FOR NEGRO

Fort Worth Boy, 18, Must Serve For Attempt to Assault Woman

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 8.—The trial of a negro for the first attempted assault on a white woman of the south plains section ended last night with a jury giving the negro fifty years in prison. The case was tried at Lubbock. The negro, Will Hall, was eighteen years of age. The attempt was made only six days ago.

18,552 CARS IN COUNTY

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 8.—Wichita county had on November 1, 18,552 automobiles and trucks, registered during the 10 months of this year, or 849 more than the entire number registered in 1923, according to the highway department. There were 760,000 cars registered throughout the state this year on November 1.

Clay county, with 2,573 cars, gained 324 oeer last year. Archer, with 1,510 gained 319; Baylor, with 1,404 cars registered in 10 months had gained 346 over all those registered in 12 months of 1923.



Stunning Style Surprises!

Brand new arrivals—with mid-season's freshness as only Harry can produce.

The "Apache"
Satin, Suede Bands—Patent, Gray Bands, Quarter and Heel. Also Patent and Blonde Kid—
$8.50



"Sailor Ties"
The newest of Pumps with stationary bows and tongues to conceal the elastic band that insure perfect fitting.

Brown Velvet—
Brown Satin Quarter
Patent Leather
Blonde Kid Quarter
$8.50

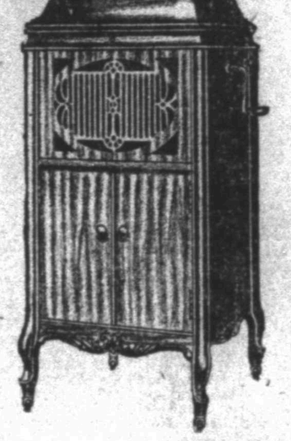
Tans!
20 Sparkling New Designs



"Vassar Ties"
(As illustrated except with spike heels).
So authentically styled and a handsome example of the fineness milady finds at Harry's.
Tan Calf Satin Patent $8.50

You Are Invited
To inspect our new model received in the past few days.

Harry's SHOE STORE
BASEMENT MORGAN BUILDING ENTRANCE IN LOBBY



EDISON BRUNSWICK
PHONOGRAPH AND RECORDS

Arrange to get your Phonograph now, while our stock is complete.

A small deposit will hold an instrument and we will deliver it Christmas.

Ask About Our Plan.

Wichita Music Company
822 Indiana Ave. Phone 6945

WICHITA THEATRE
Another Show DeLuxe FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 14 and 15
KEITH-ORPHEUM-INTERSTATE WORLD'S BEST VAUDEVILLE

LEWIS AND GORDON PRESENT
FRITZI BRUNETTE
SPRING AND THE MOONLIGHT

The Musical Comedy Favorites
EVA PUCK AND SAM WHITE
in "Opera vs. Jazz"

HARRY BURNS & CO.
I Think You Touch

Gintaro — The Original Top Spinner
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HOURS OF SHOW: Matinees—Fri.-Sat. 2:30 p. m. Nights—8:15
2 SHOWS SATURDAY 7:30-9:30

PRICES 50c—85c—$1.10
NIGHT Seats Reserved
BARGAIN MATINEE Any Seat 50c FRIDAY—SATURDAY

J. W. FERGUSON
DRY GOODS
NEXT TO FIRST NATIONAL BANK



COATS

Here is an assortment of lovely coats that will win the approval of well dressed women. They are the season's most striking models of velours, bolivias, Fawn skin, Jerona suede cloth, and the colors are of Brown, Black and Cranberry. Trimmed in fur and self materials.

PLACED IN THREE SPECIAL PRICE GROUPS
$19.75 $29.75 $37.50



DRESSES

Such Dress Values you never saw! They are a late shipment and represent every approved style of the season. There are Satins, Cantons, Charmeen, Twills and Flannels and the colors and trimmings are the newest.

$10.95 $18.75 $23.75

SWEATERS

Ladies' Coat Sweaters made with baby collars, $12.95 values. On sale Monday $10.95

Ladies All Wool Sweaters in brush and plain knit. All colors ..... 95c and $6.95

Jersey Petticoats

Special sale of Jersey Petticoats in colors of purple, henna, green, navy, tan and black $2.98

MEN'S SUITS, $22.50 VALUES
Come in Cashmeres, Worsteds and hairline stripes. The best values to be found. See them.. 12.95

150 Blue Overalls Special, pair .... 95¢

Children's Unionalls
Sizes 3 to 8 years. Our regular $1.25 values. Special Monday, pair.. $1

Remember our famous Spuntex guaranteed hose—
$2.50 values for $1.95
$1.50 values for $1.39
$1.25 values for 98c

CHILDREN'S SOX
Last call until sold, you had better get a supply. Values formerly sold up to 65c; while they last, pair..... 5¢

BLANKETS
Our stock is most complete and priced at big savings to you.

Ladies' Union Suits
Mercerized ribbed, short sleeves, tight knee, regular $1.50 values, Monday ..... 98¢

Women's all leather one-strap, rubber heel house shoes, black kid. Special Monday, pair.. $1.19

88x70 Imported Scotch Bed Spreads, guaranteed fast colors. They are beauties. Special Monday for $2.45

Extra Special
Ladies' high neck, long sleeve winter ribbed Union Suits, sells regular $1.50 and $1.75—special Monday, suit.. $1.19

72x90 Bleached Sheets, each ..... 75¢

Boys' genuine English Broadcloth Blouses, sizes 6 years to 14. Colors, white, tan, powder blue. Extra special Monday, each $1.39

New Fall Caps For Boys
Snappy styles and patterns, sells regular 75c. Special Monday each.. 49¢

Boys' Jersey Gloves
With fancy cuffs, just the thing for school wear. Monday special, pair ..... 49¢

Baby Flivvers Of The Air Soon To Be An Actuality

Ford Interested In The Production of Tiny Aeroplanes

SAYS THEY'RE SAFER

Auto Manufacturers In Serious Investigation Of Possibilities

DETROIT.—Plans are now being made to place "air flivvers" costing from $500 to $1,500 on the American market in great numbers in 1925.

Not only that, but airplane motors probably will be sold separately, so that planes can be built at home. It is estimated that an "air flivver" can be constructed by a man handy with tools at a cost of about $500.

Several automobile manufacturers are considering extending their activities to airplanes of the small type. Comparative safety has been attained in aero construction and these men figure that the time has come to begin to make the airplane a popular mode of travel.

Ford Interested.

Henry Ford is interested in the possibilities of constructing small airplanes on the same huge scale as automobiles.

Some months ago Ford was shown a new type of small plane and told that a three-cylinder 60 horsepower model would cost $1,500. After inspecting it carefully, Mr. Ford suggested that the cylinders of machined steel be replaced with cast iron, and the carefully built-up crank case with an aluminum casting. A few more changes adding slightly to the weight but not decreasing power, and Mr. Ford declared himself ready to turn out the same product for $50 instead of $1,500.

Now he says small planes could be built even more cheaply than his own famous product, and there seems not the slightest doubt that, given a large enough market, they could be sold as cheaply.

There is little doubt, therefore, that small planes can be built which will carry two passengers in comfort, that will have all the speed which the heart of man many desire, burn exceedingly little gasoline in the process, and be built at a price within the reach of very modest purses. The question still remains whether the air flivver will be sufficiently safe to induce large numbers of people to buy and use them, thus alone rendering cheapness possible. Experts say it will.

Superior to Large Planes.

The baby airplane is superior to its larger brothers in this respect. The explanation is that a small flying structure is always lighter in proportion to its size than a large one, and the baby airplanes can therefore be made to have an area of wing which is very large relative to its weight.

The lighter the wing loading the slower the speed of landing. A baby plane at little over 20 miles an hour is far less likely to crash on a bad landing than the larger plane, which must necessarily approach the ground to the speed of an express train. No matter how much out of control the small plane may be, its pilot after a crash may find himself bruised, his machine damaged, but he will pick himself up and fly again.

Another feature which is likely to make the small plane popular is the fact that, a large hangar can be dispensed with and that with wings folded it should be able to travel under its own power to the nearest flying field. Surely there should be nothing very difficult in steering along a country road a vehicle four feet wide and fifteen feet or thereabouts in length, even on a city road not as congested as downtown New York.

Parking Space Solution.

Being lightly loaded, the small plane can make a very quick getaway. It has to acquire the momentum of only fifteen or twenty miles an hour, and a short run of fifty or a hundred feet at most will be sufficient. Any open space will do to fly from, and emergency landing will cease to hold terrors for the aviator.

Particularly in small cities, the baby plane has the widest possibilities of use. One can imagine the country doctor making his rounds by air without difficulty, a commercial traveler flying with his samples from town to town, a student commuting to his university and landing gently on the campus, a golfer sailing blithly in the air for half an hour or so and landing on a reserved portion of the links.

Aero men say the roofs of some of our gigantic stations or dock piers, equipped with special platforms, can provide the small landing area required by the baby plane, thus serving as a partial solution of the parking troubles of our motor-harried cities.

SOLVE A KANSAS MYSTERY

Disappearance of Representative Hall Door Explained.

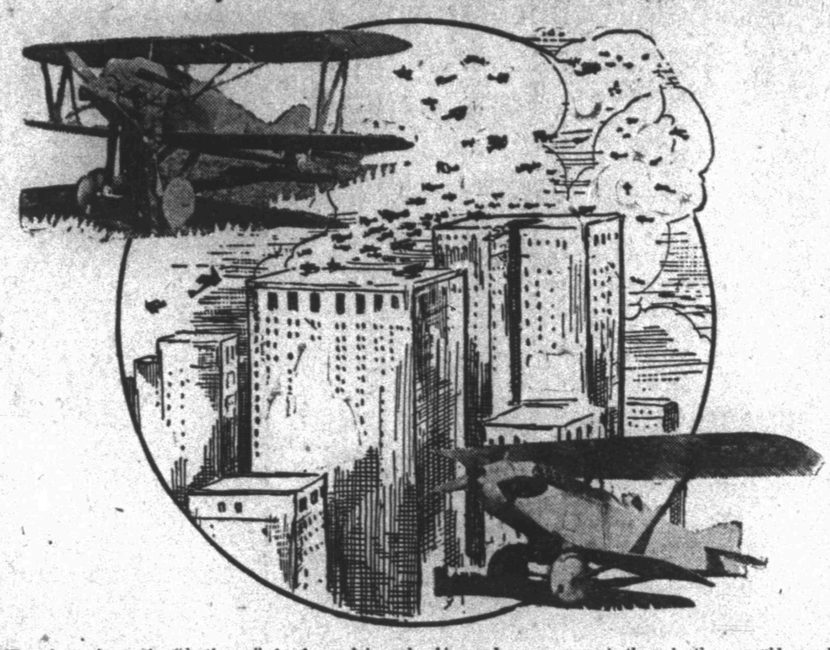
TOPEKA.—Any historic mystery that may have prevailed about the door of Representative hall, that disappeared following the legislative war of 1893, was explained away in a letter recently received by W. E. Connelley, secretary of the Kansas State Historical society. The letter was written by Arthur S. McNay, Galena, Kas., publisher.

McNay's attention to the matter was attracted by recent newspaper stories telling of the recovery of the missing door, after 31 years of unaccountable absence. Without explanation the battered door was sent to Secretary Connolly by B. S. Warner of Marbledale, Conn.

"Cherokee county for the past 31 years has known where the door was located," wrote McNay. "It was our representative, Col. Alexander Warner of Baxter Springs, who used the sledgehammer that caved in the door. Mr. Warner brought this door home when he returned from the 'war' session of the legislature in 1893, and for years kept it on display in Baxter Springs. The doors that now hang on Representative hall were made at the Baxter Springs planing mill and were paid for by Colonel Warner, who had them hung in place of the broken ones."

The electric barbecue has arrived. Out in Ephrata, state of Washington, where five thousand persons gathered this summer to see a round-up of cattle, the entire multitude was fed with the beef of four steers, weighing 2,000 pounds each. The meat was roasted for twenty-four hours over a pit in the bottom of which were several electric heating units.

"Death Ray" Machine to Be Demonstrated in U. S.



The photo shows the "death ray" reflector as it is known, devised by H. Grindell-Mathews (inset). This is the first picture ever made of it. The lower beehive-looking standard is of heavy porcelain and contains the induction motor. It can be revolved in any direction. The biggest "beehive" is of porcelain and rubber and serves to insulate the "gun" from the ground. The actual mechanism is contained within the corrugated drum on top. Three "horns," two of which are shown in the photo, contain coils of wire, so placed because the terrific heat generated by the passage of the current through them would wreck the mechanism of the drum if not so isolated. The machine is more than 20 feet high. Note the heavy rubber garments worn by the operators to protect them from deadly "backfire."

Here's a Job Anybody Can Have

BY JAMES J. MONTAGUE.



We haven't any chairman of the greens committee of our country club. The last incumbent resigned the day the school house burned down. When we tried to find out why the schoolhouse fire made him give up such an honorable and important post he said:

"They'll accuse me of setting fire to the blamed thing so as to release a lot of kids for caddies. And furthermore they'll probably prove it to the satisfaction of a jury, although arson is the last crime I would commit. If you had had my job for a year, you would know that a chairman of a greens committee gets blamed for everything, and that there always seems to be a reason for it.

"I have stood up under enough charges to drive most men to their graves and smiled right through. But I can't take a chance on being sent to the penitentiary as a firebug.

"Of course most of the kicks don't come from the outside, like this one about the schoolhouse will. It's the fellows I've been breaking my neck to help who wouldn't stop short of putting me in the penitentiary for murder if they thought they could get away with it. And their wives are just as bad.

"I was out on the tenth hole the other day and what should I see but a nurse with three children in the sand-bunker that borders on the pond, having a beach party and shoveling the sand into the water to see how pretty it looked when it was wet. They had a whole kit of shovels and pails, and the smallest kid in the lot had brought a wheelbarrow that he was loading up with sand when I caught him at it.

"Of course I remonstrated, and when the nurse got ugly about it and said I was a brute to interfere with the pastimes of little innocent pleasure-loving babies, I picked up the youngsters, pails and shovels and wheelbarrows and all, and set them down out of bounds.

"Well the next day the wife of a prominent member who never plays wrote me a letter in which she said that her husband had three thousand dollars invested in the club and paid his dues right along, and inasmuch as he got no use out of the club himself it was a shame if his children couldn't take the air on the grounds without an inhuman monster whipping them off the place.

"Whipping them off the place! Think of that! And I swear I never hurt a single one of those infants, despite the fact that one of them kicked me till I was black and blue while I was carrying him away from the sand pile.

"Last summer I was crossing the fifteenth fairway when of a sudden a big pack of Beagle dogs swarmed across the grass in front of me, yelping in that excited fashion that is called "belling" by people that like that type of dog, and chasing a squirrel who was about half a lap ahead of them, and now and then glancing back over his shoulder to laugh at them.

"In another minute the squirrel had dived into an underground lair he had just beside the green, and in less time than it takes to tell it, every individual dog in the pack was digging a hole in a separate place in the green trying to get him out.

"I got a brassie out of my bag and laid about me pretty lively, but before I could get the dogs convinced that they were trespassing on private property one of the club members who owned them came up hopping mad and said it was the deuce of a note if he couldn't give his pack a little exercise on a course he belonged to without some dog-hater trying to crush in their heads with a niblick. And it was a brassie I was using, as I told you.

"The damage those beagles did to the green cost us about three hundred dollars and took six weeks to repair, and everybody is still kicking about the condition it's in. But the fellow who owned the dogs sent me a vet's bill for five hundred dollars for injuring their coats, and he is suing me for the death of one of them which got a mouthful of the broken glass we put under the greens to keep the moles out, and died of it. And there are notices posted up all over the course which tell people that no dogs are allowed on the grounds of the club.

"You remember that house I built on my lot across the road from the club last spring? Well, it happened that while the plasterers and stonemasons were at work on it there was a shortage of sand in some of the bunkers. One cranky old chap who took seven strokes to get a ball out of a bunker instead of complaining to me about the same shortage went snooping around to see what had become of it.

"He happened to see the pile of sand beside the foundation of my house and nothing would convince him that I hadn't had the help take that sand out of the bunkers and take it over for my masons to use. He never said a word to me about it, but he took a lot of the members over to see the bunkers and to look at my sand pile, and for more than three weeks I got dirty looks from everybody who didn't know that whatever else I am, I am at least not a thief.

"Finally one of my friends told me that I was under a cloud, and that charges of despoiling the club property for my own private property were to be brought against me, so I dug up all the bills from the contractor I had got for the sand, and had them posted on the bulletin board. But I'll bet a good tidy sum of money that there are a lot of members who still believe that I stole that sand.

"Tuesday week the wife of another member, who is something or other in the Girl Scout movement, brought a gang of girls in khaki dresses over to the course, and they built a camp fire in the rough beside one of the bill holes, that spread to dry grass all around and burned it to the roots before the fire department could respond and break down a lot of shrubbery putting it out.

"There was a tournament going on at the time, but of course it had to stop because the players couldn't see the balls for the smoke, and anyway at least three fairways were either blazing with flame or cluttered up with fire trucks and hose reels.

"There was a row about that of course, and I was accused of turning the course into a rendezvous for military training. And when I wrote a letter to the lady who had brought the girls there, she came back with another denouncing me for a pro-German or a Bolshevist who was trying to interfere with preparedness. She made her husband resign from the club on account of the incident, and he says he is going to beat me up when he meets me.

"Well, he can beat me up if he wants to. After I've been chairman of a greens committee for a year nothing can hurt me now. I've lost my standing with the members and with the neighbors and with the community outside, and now I shall probably be arrested for burning down that schoolhouse. And such is the offense, that I have given the other members of the club while trying to safeguard their interests and give them a nice well-tended golf course to play on, trat I am sure they would all come to the court house in a body and testify against me.

"I used to think it would be tough to be a steeplejack or president of the United States or one of those fellows that does the falling off skyscrappers and lion taming for the movie stars. But I would take any of those jobs cheerfully now, and feel that life was one grand sweet song. As for the job I just held, if there is anybody that will take it, I am willing to stand an assessment of 100 per cent in order that he may be paid fifty thousand dollars year for his services."

In 1923 India mined more than eighteen million tons of coal.

RUIN IN A MONKEY WAKE

Nineteen Canaries and Thirty-six Gold Fish Among Casualties

NEW YORK, Nov.—The proverbial bull in the cina shop can not compare with Jocko, a monkey, in power of destruction. It heard the call of the wild this morning, broke the chain confining it to a window casing in the store where it lives, smashed the cage, and ran wild.

The dead: Nineteen canaries, 36 goldfish, seven puppies.

The injured: Its owner, one patrolman, one parrot, fractured tail feathers and abrasions of the beak and left foot; 17 assorted cages.



Tell Me, Girls

which beauty aid you want

By Edna Wallace Hopper

I am trying to aid girls to more beauty, in ways that brought beauty to me. I am trying to bring women the perennial youth I gained.

For 40 years I have searched the world for the best beauty helps in existence. I continue that search for the latest.

Now 52 of the helps I found are combined in four preparations. All toilet counters supply them. So every girl and woman may use exactly what I use.

The thousands who meet me daily on the stage see what those helps can do. I urge you to learn what they mean to you.

My Youth Cream

My Youth Cream is a remarkable creation, combining many factors. It contains products of both lemon and strawberry. Also all the best helps science gave me to foster and protect the skin.

It comes in two types—cold cream and vanishing. I use it as a night cream, also daytimes as a powder base. Never is my skin without it. My velvet complexion shows what that cream can do.

The cost is 60c per jar.

My Facial Youth is a liquid cleanser which I also owe to France. Great beauty experts the world over now advise this formula, but their price is too high for most women.

It contains no animal, no vegetable fat. The skin cannot absorb it. So it cleans to the depths, then departs. All the dirt, grease, grime and dead skin come out with it. My Facial Youth will bring you new conceptions of what a clean skin means. The cost is 75c.

White Youth Clay

A new type clay, white, refined and dainty. Vastly different from the crude and muddy clays so many have employed. The final result of 20 years of scientific study.

It purges the skin of all that clogs and mars it. Removes the causes of blackheads and blemishes. Brings a rosy afterglow which amazes and delights. Combats all lines and wrinkles, reduces enlarged pores.

No girl or woman can afford to omit it. It multiplies beauty. And many women seem to drop ten years after one application. My White Youth Clay costs 50c and $1.

My Hair Youth

The cause of my luxuriant hair, thick and silky, finer far than 40 years ago. I have never had falling hair or dandruff, and never a touch of gray.

A concentrated product combining many ingredients. I apply it with an eyedropper directly to the scalp. There it combats all the stifled hair roots. It tones and stimulates. No man or woman will omit it when they see what Hair Youth does. The cost is 50c and $1 with eyedropper.

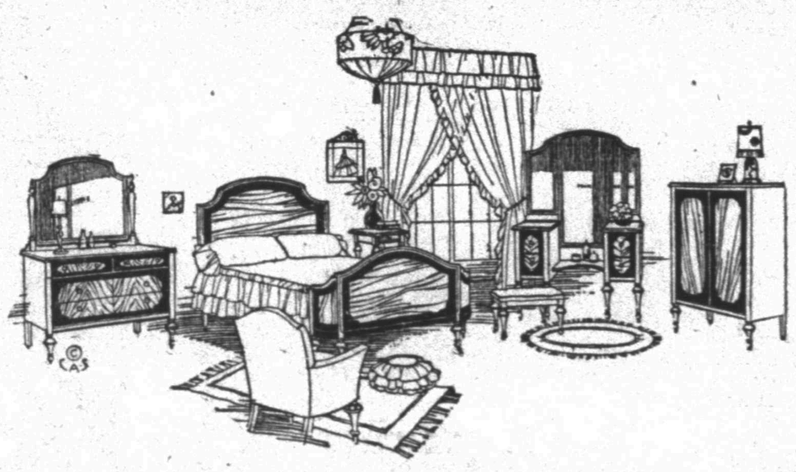
All druggists and toilet counters supply Edna Wallace Hopper's beauty helps. Edna Wallace Hopper, 539 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.—Adv.

McCONNELL BROTHERS

Home Assumes New and Added Importance During the Cold Weather Months

LET US HELP YOU SOLVE THE PROBLEM BY FURNISHING YOUR HOME—

NEW AND ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM SUITES



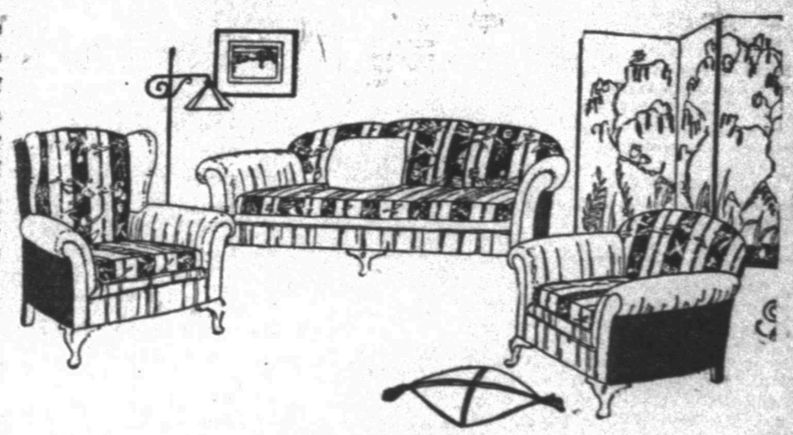
If you are interested in a new Bed Room Suite, you simply must see these in our splendid assortments. We have all the popular finishes. Prices too, bespeak of the exceptional values.

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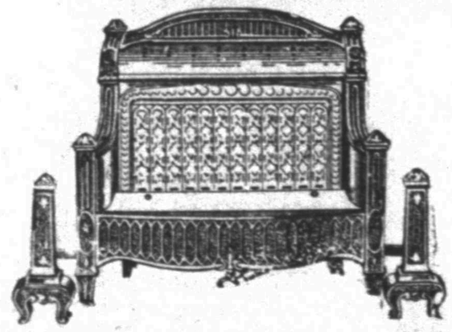
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We honestly believe we are offering the finest selection of handsome living room suites we have ever had the pleasure of showing. Come in and see them — all the new color effects and designs.

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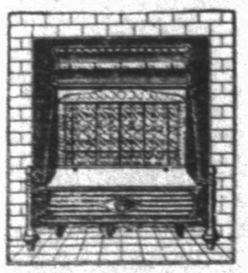


NEW METHOD HEATERS FOR EVERY HOME

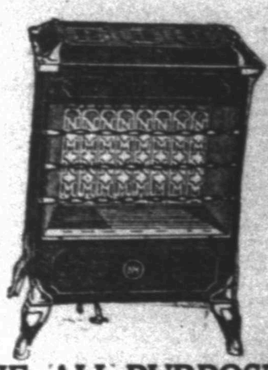


THE NEW METHOD RADIANT HEATER

Pictured above is the New Method Radiant Heater—the ideal family stove for heating a large room. The heaters come in statuary bronze or antique brass finish and have the New Method heat circulator. They connect with the flue and will heat a room up to 18x20 in size. The prices quoted include installation.



$28.50 to $37.50



THE ALL-PURPOSE NEW METHOD HEATER

This New Method Radiant is justly called the all purpose heater. Light and durable in construction, it may be moved about to suit your needs, its handsome blue steel and nickel trimmings will add to the appearance and comfort of any room.

Two Sizes, Installed—

$16.50 TO $20.00

McConnell Brothers HOME FURNISHERS

Wichita Falls Record News

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BRITAIN'S BIG VOTE.

Election day stay-at-homes to the number, perhaps, of 2,000,000 were rooted out of their lethargy and sent to the British polls. Scrutiny of the popular vote indicates that this fact must have been in no small way responsible for the phenomenal overthrow of the labor government and the intrenchment in power of the conservative party for several years to come.

Competent observers characterized the public response to the campaign, almost up to the last moment, as apathetic. It seems, however, that the people dimly realized that they had been called upon to decide the major issue of retaining the present order of government or throwing it overboard in favor of a socialistic state. The Bolshevist vote, whether forgery or not, fell as a last straw. British tradition asserted itself—rather to bear those ills we have than fly to others that we know not of.

Be this as it may be, it is well recognized that the stay-at-home vote in every country is largely made up of the conservative element. And while no one would assert that the 2,000,000 voters who remained away from the polls last December and came out a week ago all voted the conservative ticket, it is a fact that the conservatives beat the laborites by just about 2,000,000 votes and that they polled 2,000,000 more than they did in December.

At the same time, the labor party ran up the largest popular vote in its history, adding 1,500,000 to its last figure. The liberals lost just about the same number.

This rather curious balance in the figures takes on added significance when put side by side with the parliamentary results. The conservative gain of 2,000,000 votes netted them a gain in the house of commons of more than 150 seats. The laborites in spite of their additional 1,500,000 votes, lost 40. The liberals, who lost 1,500,000 votes, found their parliamentary strength reduced by 110.

Put in another way, the combined labor and liberal popular vote of 8,500,000 is represented in the house by only 200 members, while the conservative voters, only 7,500,000 strong, have 400. The majority of voters, therefore, does not rule—largely, but not entirely, because there were three parties in the field.

Furthermore, it is apparent that a comparatively slight shift in the popular vote has caused a drastic change in the line-up in Parliament. It is almost equally apparent, though not probable, that for this slight shift and drastic change the slacker vote that this time was not slack must be held largely responsible.

Thus is brought home the main problem of conservative parties in all representative democracies, that of getting out the vote.

THE "MARCH KING" CELEBRATES

John Philips Sousa yesterday celebrated the seventieth anniversary of his birth. Seventy years is not old for a spirit so buoyantly youthful as that of the "march king," who still is active in music.

Mr. Sousa is a product of the national capital. He was born there, studied there and achieved his first fame as leader of the United States marine corps band, which he brought to a stage near perfection. Later, when he organized his own band, toured the country, then Europe and finally went around the world with his organization, he marked the greatest advancement in band music ever known in a similar period. He added instruments and made new combinations, finally perfecting an organization having many of the resources of a full-fledged orchestra.

This development was not as bandmaster alone. Sousa has been one of the most prolific and representative composers of band music. His marches easily entitle him to the distinction of kingship, which an appreciative country has bestowed on him. Less successful as a writer of opera, he nevertheless achieved distinction in that field also, contributing such works as "El Capitan," "The Queen of Hearts" and "The Charlatan," all of which had the high spirit and exhilarating movement of his more familiar compositions.

Sousa was the successor of Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore in the affections of the band-loving public. He has retained this affection through the years of service as bandmaster and composer, and as he rounds the three-score-ten period, he merits all the appreciation that has been manifested, while the hope goes out that he may write more marches to lift the spirits and quicken the step of his countrymen.—Kansas City Star.

INTERESTING, ANYHOW

The story that a German inventor has equipped a vessel with towers down which the wind blows and propels the craft, leaves a lot to the imagination. There ought to be details to give it a firmer standing. But the general idea is interesting. There is a lot of wind available on the earth's surface, but most of it goes to waste. Inventors might render useful service by turning their attention to projects for extracting the energy of the moving air and putting it to work. The old-fashioned windmill has been decidedly neglected in comparison with the equally antiquated waterwheel; for from the latter has come an extensive progeny of hydraulic turbines that turn out millions of horsepower, while windmills still play a modest part in industry. This seems a pity, for there is the wind, just asking to be used. It cannot be depended on to do steady work, but it is willing to undertake jobs on a part time basis.—Baltimore Sun.

A NEW PALESTINE.

According to a correspondent in the city of Mexico many Jewish colonists from European countries, refused admission to the United States have been located in Mexico. Their expenses were paid by wealthy American Jews. These colonists say they located in Mexico because of statements made by General Elias Calles, president-elect of the Aztec republic, that he personally favored Jewish immigration.

Another big batch of Jewish immigrants will be sent to Ellis Island, New York, to Mexico, their wealthy countrymen in New York City furnishing the financial means for the colonists to become producers and home owners in the land of the Aztecs.

There is a steady tide of immigrants from Germany and Italy pouring into the South American countries, where millions of Europeans are certain to find new homes in the years to come. South America is thier haven of hope.

MORE CONQUESTS

In Nice, France, an amateur radio broadcaster has the satisfaction that comes from having sent out a message which was picked up in New Zealand. This is believed to be a record for long-range transmission, the distance being stated as more than 13,000 miles. If this claim is to be allowed, the ambitions experimenter should be made to show first how anyone on earth can send a message more than 12,500 miles, or half the earth's circumference.—Baltimore Sun.

HIS NATIVE STATE.

John W. Davis is the greatest son of West Virginia, one of the foremost American intellectuals and among the really great lawyers of the world. His native state is proud of Davis but a majority of the electors cast their vote for Coolidge and Dawes.

West Virginia has three democratic congressmen in the present house. All three were defeated November 4 and three republicans will be their successors in the new congress.

Vermont the native state of Coolidge and Massachusetts the state of his adoption never desert the republican banner. All the New England states rolled up large majorities for this lucky son of Vermont.

New England is for a protective tariff and southern democrats are tainted with the free trade heresy. This may account for the steadfast loyalty of New England to the statesman and policies of the republican party, altho' it must be admitted that the republican is a national party while the democratic party is more or less sectional.

Some day the manufacturing states of the south will be clamoring for protection while New England will be clamoring for free raw materials from all the nations of the earth.

Have You Been Told

That a very large trade is reported in the west, and the Kansas City Reserve bank tells of record volume in some producing line.

That bank deposits are at the highest and the meat packing industry is more active than in 3 years.

That the auto making trade is still good but the high winter production of a year ago is unlikely, based on the present tendency of manufacturers not to crowd dealers with cars.

That trade conditions in New York and adjoining states show marked gains and department store report 12 per cent increase over a year ago..

That Canadian goods worth $419,814,635 were sold in the United States in the last fiscal year and the balance of trade is rapidly becoming more favorable to Canada.

That the United States has been indicted as the most lawless of countries as crime statistics show 10,000 murders yearly.

That American business men say the stage is set for prosperity and predict remarkable trade expansion in the near future.

That they point to the increased purchasing power of farmers and abundance of capital as ample evidence for their optimism.

That Frank C. Munson, big ship owner says private operation of its ships by the government would save $20,000,000 a year to the American taxpayer.

That September railway earnings made a new high record, the largest since July, 1918, and the future is bright.

That the midwest is hopeful over autumn trade and high prices for corn continue to encourage farm selling in Kansas and other corn producing states.

That Wayne B. Wheeler of the National Anti-Saloon league says more than two-thirds of the next congress will be against any modification of prohibition laws.

That Cecil Roberts, noted British editor, says America now rules the world and that England's sun is about to set but adds that it will be a glorious setting.

What Today Means to You

SCORPIO.

Today's planetary aspects are quite favorable, although not of that excellent character that warrants the launching of new enterprises, and stimulates forceful action. The signs indicate an atmosphere of freedom from worry and a desire for peace, rest and contentment. They are particularly propitious for family or social reunions, and presage an entire absence of bickering, argument or disagreement. They will easily incite to forgiveness if there be anything to forgive. They will stimulate affection and love, and promote harmony and accord.

A child born today will be robust and healthy, and its physical development will, at no time, cause either worry or trouble. Its character will be rather irresponsible, its disposition, "happy-go-lucky", its mentality, slow but retentive. This child, in its carefree attitude, will develop so many likable qualities, that correction will, at all times, be distasteful. If its welfare is to be considered, however, discipline must be exercised in order to teach it that life is not one long, sweet dream, but a stern reality.

If today is your birthday, it is not difficult to analyze your character, or to discover why you are loved by all and criticised by none. You are frank, but not to the point of hurting another's feelings. You are conscientious, but not to the extent of parading your inherent goodness. You are accessible at all times, and ever willing to listen to the recitation of others' troubles and to help them out of their difficulties.

The world is made up of all sorts of different people. These different people all have different views as to how they shall pursue that which is the inalienable right of all. Happiness. Some covet wealth, and find pleasure in amassing it. Some seek learning, and get satisfaction from absorbing it. Some yearn for social power, and enjoy the climbing towards it. Some desire political power, and are happy in their evanescent triumps. None of these, however, has yet tasted of the real and undiluted joy that comes to the one like yourself, who, in disinterested service to others, radiates contentment and creates happiness.

Successful people born on this date are: Stanford White, architect; Maud (Howe) Elliott, author; John M. Carrere, architect; Frederick Funston, soldier; Jules Bache, banker.

Letters of a Japanese School Boy

CROSS WORD PUZZLES

To Editor Record-News who know too muchly about Editorials & other Puzzles

Dearest Sir:—

Of lately I have been noticeing a curio alteration in Gen. Health of my owner, Mrs. C. W. Quackmire where I work. Her strong & swollen beauty have shrunk lbs & lbs till she now weigh 210, standard time. Her eyes look like Shakspere after drinking. For foods she take nothing axept McDill pickels & fried hellibut because she say fish enlarge the brain. While eating she make such languidge that her husband should slap it.

"Sweetart," report Hon. Quackmire with voice, "I are in a very thoughtful mud tonight. Let us speak of the Leg of Nations. Let us mention the Dawes Plan & Germany's desire to be honest without paying her debts."

"Azeris aberiz, alebriz, akeliz, anasis" narrate Hon. Mrs. holding her tired brain. "Cholis, what are a word of 6 letters commencing with A & collapsing with Z?"

"Allwiz," snuggest Hon. Him.

"Allwiz?" she questionaire. "Where you obtain that word Allwiz?"

Quackmire Gives Upward.

"I meet it quite frequently in this house or home," he say so. "For instancely, during our conversation and other fights you are Allwiz Right & I are Allwiz Wrong."

"You make me so ill that I am sick," she dib. "Even if that Allwiz was respectable (which ain't) how could it mean 'a kind of spoon used in the Rotary Club' & be crossed on the 3rd letter by Wisteria?"

"Dolling," snuggest Hon. Mr., "maybe I could think something to get your mind off from that grief. Let us be happy & joyful this evening. Where should we go? There are a circus, a grand opera, skatting rink, a comical play, a prize fight, a fire & Wm. Jenny Bryan in town this eve. Let us be excited about something. Put on your shoes & face powder & we shall go somewheres to get amused & forget it."

"How can you be so light when I are so heavy?" she ask to know. "Aberiz, aceriz, aderiz, afteriz—Cholis, are there not a small gasolene station in Arabia name of Afeniz?"

"I give upward," snarrel Hon. C. W. Quackmire while walking away from dinner. "I have a umportant angagement @ my Office to play poker."

Before eloping through front door he approach me slyly like ants walking over talcum powder.

"Togo," he say so, "if she become entwisted in words of 9 sillables please speed to talefone with rapid feet & ring up Einstein 3333. Do not waste you time thinking, but obtain that number with immediate quickness. Einstein 3333," he commute and slunk away.

A Habit—Not a Game.

Mr. Editor, you do not umagine the calm nervusness with which I go to Kitchin that evening p. m., and commence my duties of servant girlish labor. Everything in that house seem uncleanmy to me like it was hunted by ghosts and spokes. From what happen I knew that my dearie Boss Lady got her mind unbooked some way & I was there alonesome to hook it up again.

Pretty soonly what I hear? Feetsteps, 2 of them.

"Togo," report Hon. Mrs. approaching into my sacred Kitchin. "Do not waste your time sweeping floors & bathing dishes. Approach to Parlor & help me with my life work."

Filled full of Samurai strength I folla to Parlor where I dishcover a stylish table containing Dictionaries, Histories of Fish, Stories of Amusing Murders, Doctor Books, Congressional Records & Smears Robust Katalog. Beside all those were a Card which resemble a bursted checkerboard filled with dangerous arithmetick. Printed beside this were a list of remarksbillious questionaires marked Horrorzontile & Puppydicknlar.

"Are this a game?" I ask to know.

"Are not, A Lase!" narrate Mrs. C. W. Quackmire, with tear drops on her eyes. "It are a habit."

I look to that exploded checkerboard and observe No. 5 with the holes in it distinctually labeled "Daman."

"How durst you use such curses while your husband are away playing poker?" I ask it.

"That are not a curse," amass Mrs. C. W. Quackmire. "It are the name of a small hydrocoldean boofed mammal of Asia Minor. Put that in your smope and pipe it. Now I wish cross that simple word with some name axpressing a high axplosive which can change itself to something else while jumping."

Togo's a Great Help.

"Senator Brookhart!" I dictate like fireworks.

"You are foolish enough to marry me!" she oogle. "This word I need must commence with S and have 4 letters inside it."

"Sore," I snuggest.

"Sore!" she snork. "That do not express a high explosive what can change itself while jumping."

"Perhapsly not," I ollicute. "But it axpress Senator Brookhart pretty darnly good."

"Shux!" she amputate. "I got that word without thinking too much. It are Poor."

"How that?" I unravel.

"Perhapsly not," I ollicute. "But it axpress Senator Brookhart pretty darnly good."

"How that?" I unravel.

"When you are poor you axplode while changing. Not so? I are pretty brite, by golly!" Therefore she write Poor amidst 4 checkers. "Nextly we will turn to No. 9 which describe something which I are when I are not myself."

"You are not myself, are it, axcept when U R I." I neghtiate.

"How exackly so!" she deluge. "Therefore I shall put down You. Goshes! How swift we are getting onwards. By practice I could do it quicker than a Brooklyn lady which can dissolve a cross-word puzzle in 3 min 22 sec. Nextly come No. 44. This describe the Incum Tax in 9 letters. Commence with S, if anything."

I enrush to Dictionary while turning pages with intellectual thumbs. By earnest hunting I pounce out with that word.

"Scarebug."

"O hum-drum!" she jounce. "What could be meaning of that estranged word?"

"The common swift of screecher." I dictate. "If not so, see Hon. Dictionary."

"This merely get us elsewheres," she dib. "Incum Tax are not a common swift. It are a common slow. Only last week I get letter from Sir Chas. Mellon to require why I not pay 18c Skeddle K in 1919. What other word, containing 8 letters, sound like Incum Tax?"

"Scramble." I provoke.

"Pretty good yes!" say she. "We shall now put down Scrambled. Now here come Word 13. 'If dishcribe a Bootleg talking to a Police Court.'"

"Nervos," I snuggest.

"How could it?" she renig with slight dementia. "This word got 4 letters in him & finish with a B. I think it must be Dum."

"How ignoral of you!" I snatch. "How could Dum end with a B? Nextly you will tell me that Kneck starts with a N."

"Nevertheless," she remove, "we shall put on a B to make it look stylish. Rapidly now, Togo. We must finish this Wednsdy so we can have another done by Xmas. Splunge quickly to Hon. Dictionary & find a disease. I do not care how painful it is if it commences with E."

"Epidermis," I holla excitely while hunting. "That are a sort of skinny disease commencing with toe-nails & upward."

"That are too short," she corrode slightly.

"Here are ellipepsy, elipsis, eggnems, endemia, education, etymology, enteric, egg-plant & other lothsome attacks on the stummick."

"Not sufficiently prolonged," she dotter.

"O joyful!" I whop. "How would you enjoy a disease of 25 letters & nearly umpossible to say without skeaking through a nutmeg grater?"

"Exackly the thing, Togo! Say it now!"

"Elifantiosmagnitismalosis."

"What do it mean, if possible?" she require.

"It are a rotary punctuation of the upper detestible tube causing osmosis or a deposit of lard at the basement of the brain." I tell that.

Only 113 Squares To Go.

"We are shooting ahead like 2 married dynamos!" shreech Mrs. Quackmire excitely. "Now leap bravely like a fireman and snatch me a word which mean same thing as Wringer."

"A bell." I denounce. "That are a species of wringer, are not?"

"Cernly," dictate her. "But this Bell must end with a E or umpossible to do so."

"We will make that addition to be stylish," I evaporate. "Belle are also French for Wringer."

"So ha!" decry Mrs. C. W. Quackmire while shooting pencil to that checkerboard. "Only 113 more squares to cover with useless words!! Victory & lightning!!! By Jan 1 this shall be finished and I make 5$ from Puzzle Editor."

While setting there I notice something. She got 2 eyes full of very bad brilliance. Her mouth commence cluttering with kind of words you hear in a zoo. "Gib, gab, gob, gub—what are name for a Italian blacksmith.

I commence thinking about murders & some jail I read about. Then I remember some more. Horrus! How pumit her to put down Elifantiosmagnitismalosis which got several more than 9 sillables on him? Hon. Quackmire told me call talefone at oncely. Therefore I do so.

Cross-Word Puzzled.

"Hell-O!" I holla. "Einstein 333 quickly, if possible. Are this Einstein 333?"

"Yes is," that from back end of wire.

"Are this office of Hon. C. W. Quackmire?"

"Is not," say Talefone. "This are the Insane Asylum."

"Send 8 men rapidly get Mrs. Quackmire. She are entirely cross-word puzzled," I hooch bravely.

"Umpossible," report Hon. Insane, "we got so many patience suffering from that disease we must allow them stay home."

Therefore I turn back to Mrs. C. W. Quackmire & find her duddering over that checkerboard which are filled with following cross words:

```
    S
  Y C
 POOR
  U A
    M
    B
    L
    E
  DUMB
      E
      L
      L
  ELIFANTIOSMAG-
        NITISMALITY
```

Hoping you are the same
Your truly
HASHIMURA TOGO.

Ring Beats Football Experts at Their Own Game

By RING LARDNER

To the editor:

An annual review of the football season to date shows a situation that has hardly ever been equalled let alone paralleled in the annuals of the great college sport, namely: it don't look like none of the so-called big teams could beat any of the others and the so-called small teams is so nearly even that the games is bound to all end up in a tie unless some unsportsmanlike advantage is taken one side or the other.

Old Doc Gobble, the Wizard

If the writer's memory is not at fault it was as long ago as 1871 when a situation existed anywheres near like this here. That was the year of the Chicago fire and also the year when Jim Thrope entered Carlisle and it is difficult to say which event created the most small talk but anyway it was also the year when the only 12 elevens that was then playing the popular college game was all tied at the end of the season with a perfect record of no defeats and no victories with the exception of two elevens, namely the University of Gaboo then located at Pardon, Me, Iowa and the Home of Dypeptics at Clam's Roost, Ark. Alumni of these two colleges is still arguing over whom had the respective merits of the season and the matter is still up before the supreme court.



He was known as the wizard because he used to sell horse medicine to farmers who didn't want to buy it.

However, irregardless of the outcome of the case it is safe to say that no two teams was ever so poorly matched and in fact unless foul play had been resorted to the final contest of the season would probably resulted in a senseless tie with neither eleven getting their name on the score board.

But it happened that the Gaboo boys was coached by Larry Beads, one of the smartest quarter backs that ever hid behind a center at old Mallard. Larry had served a term for forgery during his freshman year but had never been caught since. He came to Gaboo without any ticket or scruples and soon had most of the candidates for the team shooting craps nights to take their mind off the wear and tear of hard training. By the end of September the crap game was over as Larry would not extend his pupils no credit.

The coach for the dyspeptics was none other than old Doc Gaffle, known as the wizard because he used to sell horse medicine to farmers who didn't want to buy it and knowed very well it wouldn't do their horse no good. Old Doc had never played football himself, but had read some of Tom Thorp's articles in regards to same.

Now most of the students at Gaboo was residents of Arizona and on that account it stood to reason that they wouldn't do very good on a muddy field so on the night before this big game, Doc conceived the idear of hiring all the bell-hops in Pardon, Me. to bring pitchers of ice water to the field and after he had give them a dime apiece to keep still he pored the water all over the field and made it what I called at that time a veritable sea of mud. But Larry Beads had once tipped one of these bell hops 25 cents at one swoop and the bellhop in question whose name was Andy Wolfe remembered this inclosure incidence and at once run to Beads with the story of the flooded field.

What to do was the question that affronted poor Larry, but never at a total loss for long at a time it was not yet dawn when he had gathered on the field a squad of mud turtles who soon had everything as dry as a chautauqua. After this was done he took steps to get even for Doc's futile knavery as he called it. It seems that all the boys on the Dys-peptics team was natives of southern California and had never seen snow, so Beads had the game postponed till the 30th of November when they's generally always a heavy blizzard in Iowa, but Doc was wise to this gag in a few days and had the game transferred to Cuba. So the teams finely met on equal footing on the 4th day of the following February at a prominent Havana hotel.

The story of the game itself is something that even now it can't be told. Bell boys and waiters kept interrupting all the time and they was more than one occasion when the management rapped on the walls and told the athletes they better shut up.

At 5 o'clock on the p. m. of the third day the Dyspeptics scored a touchback, which at that time counted less than 1-2 a point, on a intricate forward pass play in which the center finely carried the ball over in his pocket after the air had been let out of it by some secret process connected with a butcher knife.

Two days later Gaboo got what they claimed was the tying touchback on a play in which all the forwards dressed in their opponents' suits and made the linesman believe the Dyspeptics was off-side.

The ethics of this play was what broke off the relations between the two rivals and is the point which is now before the supreme court with no decision likely in the next few years.

The Fable of the Hopeful Antique

by GEORGE ADE

The beauty doctor sat in her pink Reception Room hoping that she resembled her Lithographs. Her income was a Dollar every time she took a Full Breath. She had on the Shelves a vast collection of Jars and Boxes and Bottles guaranteed to do to a Woman anything that the Woman wanted done. She claimed that she could remove a Freckle while you waited and she had invented a Preparation for getting rid of Moles, called called Moline.

Her hot Specialty was to calcimine the Has-Beens and feed them a little Ginger and send them into the Arena looking like Vassar Girls. It did not take her long to put an Extension on an Eye-Brow, and she could provide a Blush for those who had been going to see the new Plays so often that they had forgotten how to blush. In a little Folder entitled "How to fool Everybody except those who live in the Same House," she had proved that there was no reason why a Girl of 60 should not look 19 if she put on enough Shellac and kept out of the Light.

The Fact that gives the Beauty Doctor a Cinch over any other Form of Industry is that of all the Millions of Representatives of the Female Sex now moving up and down the Main Streets of this Earth there is not one who is absolutely satisfied with her Personal Appearance. A lot of them know they are nifty but even the best of them would like to make slight Alterations and Repairs Therefore the Beauty Specialist has what might be called a very good line of Graft. The Concern down South that sells a Preparation guaranteed to make Kinky Hair straight and the Genius who gets $5 for a Safety Razor which can be manufactured for 18 cents and the Bandit who charges $2 for a box of candy containing 12 cents worth of Sugar, all have worked out sure-fire Methods of connecting with Important Money but none of them has anything on the Face-Fixer and Form-Developer.

Her Brutal Husband.

Other kinds of Business may have their dull Periods and Off Days but there never was a time in the History of the World when Lovely Woman wasn't trying to be about 30 per cent loveller.

The first caller to be admitted to the sacred presence of the great Benefactress was a Girl aged about 40 who looked as if she had been poured into her clothes. Every Seam carried quite a Responsibility. She had a hard luck story to unfold. She said that just because she was fond of all kinds of Food and a perfect fiend for Bonbons she was about Thirty Pounds overweight, although she took Exercise every day, somethimes walking as much as two or three Blocks. She wanted to be slim and slender and spirituelle and look something like Lila Lee in the Moving Pictures.

She was becoming desperate, inasmuch as her brutal Husband had begun to kid her about her Shape and People would turn to look at her in the Street. She was willing to go to any Extreme, even to cutting out the candy—partly. She had tried Turkish Baths and after coming out of the Bath she would have such an improved Appitite that she would gain 3 pounds Next Day.

Could the Doctor do anything for her? The Doctor could. Diet would help some but one who wished to train right down and be the living image of Jane Cowl would have to wear one of our Rubber Garments, price $22 and rub herself with a couple of Bottles of "Slimols," $4 a bottle, and also take six Reducing Tablets per Day, the Tablets costing $30 per box. So the Lady counted out a lot of Money and went away perfectly happy.

The Alabaster Finish.

The next to be ushered in was a Sad-Looker about 5 feet 8 inches tall and 6 inches wide. She was looking for something which would make her plump and pleasing to the Eye within about a Month's Time. The Doctor told her she had come to the Right Place. In order to get her wish she would simply have to buy $20 worth of the Dope for building up the Skinny Ones and before Christmas she would closely resemble a Mack Sennett Bathing Girl. So that was all settled.

Another Caller who came in, greatly worried, said that her Face was too red. She didn't want to carry a Royal Flush around with her all the time. She wanted to be pale and interesting. She had learned that Men were more interested in Ladies who seemed underfed and carried an interesting Pallor than in those who looked as if they might have been drinking heavily. The Doctor told her not to worry—that everything could be arranged.

"I will give you an Alabaster Finish within two weeks if you will wear my Facial Mask at night and take three doses every day of my No. 18 Preparation."

The victim paid out $20 and said she was very thankful and at last she could go and have some Photographs taken.

The next to appear looked as if she had been white-washed several times. She said she would simply have to get something to put some Color in her Face, so the doctor sold her a Facial Mask and a bottle of No. 18.

After that there came a Brunette who was simply aching to be a Blonde. She had been going to the Musical Shows and the Girls with fluffy light Hair seemed ever so much more attractive than those who wore it black and gummed down. She wanted to be fixed up so that she would look like the third Girl from the end in George White's "Scandals." The fact that the Customer was past 42 and beginning to show signs of Wear did not deter the Beauty Doctor from saying, "Dearie, there's nothing to it. You come to the Parlors ever yday for about Six Weeks and we'll have you all painted up and upholstered so that your own Relatives won't know you."

Bird's-Eye Maple Complexion

The next Sufferer to appear upon the Scene was a sturdy Brunett who wanted the Mop done over into a light shade of Henna. She said that every dark-haired Lady was regarded as a Vamp and she didn't like to attract Attention and she thought that the way to advertise a quiet and unobtrusive Elegance was to have it bobbed and made some other Color. The Beauty Doctor agreed with her absolutely and said it could all be put over, according to Plans and specifications for about $50.

One who had appeared at a Charity entertainment for the Sufferers in the Great Chicago fire of 1871 said that she wanted all the Gray Hairs removed and the others left in. It would have meant a case of Scalping but the Specialist was diplomatic and said she had a Sure Tea Compound which would do the Work and that, at a rough Guess she thought that about 5 Gallons should be needed.

Now, the Doctor had seen many a Derelict float in for a new Coat of Armor Plate, but the Nobody's Darling that wafted in this Day established a Record. She was something like Poultry. That is, if she carried any Adipose, it did not show in her Face or Feet. And she wouldn't have torn under the Wing.

She had a Bird's-Eye Maple Complexion and wore one of those Gowns that you get by measuring yourself with a String and sending Two Dollars. Without saying anything in Disparagement of her Private Character or denying that she may have been kind to her Folks, it may be added that she resembled a Daily Hint from the Short Timber.

"I saw your card in the Bee-Keeper's Bazaar, and I have decided to back in for a few Repairs," said the Visitor. "If you can build a Set of Curves the same as I see in the Cigarette Pictures and cause my Hair to Bush out the same as it used to in 1882, and give me some perfume Dope that will restore a Peaches and Cream Complexion on or before February 1st, I will do the Generous Thing by you and pay Seven Dollars.

The Beauty Doctor seldom took the Count, but this was one of the Times.

"My Private Secretary will take charge of your Case," she said faintly, and then she went into another Apartment and lay down.

The Private Secretary was the Last Resort. He had no Conscience. For two Seasons he had been a Cloak Salesman.

"Surely you have not come here for Treatment," he said, smiling at the Caller. "You have the Shape that they are raving about in Paree this Fall and we could not improve your General Tint no matter how many Coats we used. The snappy Style of your Get-Up, combined with what Nature has so generously parcelled out to you makes it unnecessary to attempt any Changes. All that you need to do is to retain intact your present Category of Superlative Charms. This you can manage by a careful pursual of our Book 'How to stay Pretty.' It comes to Seven Dollars."

So she had the Volume wrapped up and went away tickled.

Moral: Whatever you think about Yourself is.



Beauty Doctor.

Wheat exported from the United States showed an increase of 2,600,000 bushels over August, 1923, and the average price was 26 cents higher.

Improvement in Italy's trade balance is not due to a decrease in imports but to a very substantial increase in exports.

Lincoln and Litchfield Wells Feature Wichita District Activity

Further Increase In Activity Over Entire District

Vernon and Olney Areas Bear Brunt of Activity; Wichita Falling Off

GAS GOES GOOD

Heavy Gulf Coast Oil Bringing Better Price Than High Grade Wichita

A further increase in activity over the entire Wichita Falls district with several important completions for exceptional wells and defining failures made the week just past unusually interesting to operators of this section and presages a real boom for the coming thirty days. The expectation of a better price for crude oil helped along the Humble and Gulf and others raise on Gulf coast heavy oil to $1.50 has done much to strengthen morale and needs only the actual realization of such a raise in price to fully revive the field activity after a period of summer dormancy.

Vernon and Olney.

Field activity this winter will be entirely changed from the operations of previous months and drilling seasons. Although several wildcats drilling closer to Wichita Falls may change the present status it looks now as if the Vernon and Olney districts are going to bear the brunt of about ninety per cent of the operations of this district during the coming months.

Refined markets continued good during the week, with the cold snap Friday forecasting a duller next week. There was no change in current local crude price postings, and little pipeline activity reported outside of the four lines building to Vernon and the six-mile extension of the Gulf Pipeline company to a new central Archer county pool. Spot oil generally advanced in price and demand and there was one sale of 100,000 barrels reported for $1.40 a barrel, south Archer crude.

North Archer County.

Lincoln et al opened a new Archer county shallow pool during the week with their No. 1, Oil Investment company, John Richards survey, directly east of the Texas company's Pease district, and about four miles northwest of Archer City. The well has been swabbed since its semi-completion early in the week and something between 300 and 400 barrels of oil taken from it, sand given as 1,104-06 feet. It is expected to develop into at least a 100-barrel pumper.

This completion has created a demand for acreage in the vicinity of the well and several tentative locations have been made. Further development is taking place in a somewhat unusual manner, new locations that are being made seemingly implying the belief in an unusually long east and west structure. Lincoln et al have moved to their second location nearly two miles east, 1722 feet west and 150 feet south of the northeast corner of block 127, Young and Langford land, Club Ranch subdivision. Texhoma has made a tentative location still further east on the L. F. Wilson, block 120, both locations following the river bed more or less. Gulf has offset the discovery to the east, Oil Development company to the west.

Parrish-White.

In north Archer county, Parrish-White district, there were no further extensions, Dee Brothers' A-2 panning out dry and abandoned, defining area further to the east, and the B-2, west offset to their producer being placed on the pump for a small initial production, both from the 1,600-foot sand.

Drill Permits

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 8.—Twenty-nine oil wells were listed in locations filed with the oil and gas division, state railroad commission, for the three-day period ending Saturday. Development in Callahan county was a feature, while new wells continue to be announced in Archer county:

Callahan County.

Big Five Oil Co., 1 Shackelford, deepen to 650.

Curtis H. Murray, 1 Davis, 525 feet.

Godley Oil & Gas Co., 11-3 Buchanan, 500.

W. J. House, 3 Wagley, 400.

J. M. Hickey, 2 Pippen, 600.

Grady Lyda, 4 Lobban, 300.

Nickel & Keyes, 2 Davis, 600.

A. C. McDonald, 3 Lobban, 300.

R. W. Mancill, 7 Wagley, 270.

R. W. Mancill, 8 Wagley, 277.

R. W. Mancill, 9 Wagley, 260.

Other Counties.

J. D. & L. H. Magee, 1 Mitchell, Callahan and Eastland, 600.

Pittman et al, 1 McMinn, Eastland, 1,500.

Shackelford Oil Co., 1 J. A. Shackelford, Eastland, 650.

States Oil Corp., 2 Harbin, Eastland; deepen to 3,800.

J. R. Masele, trustee, 4 Martinez, Jimm Hogg, 2,100.

Clark & Cowden, 1 Carson, Throckmorton, 1,600.

Sloan Oil Co., 3 Miller, Mitchell, 3,100.

Humble Oil & Ref. Co., 1 Castleberry, Wilbarger, 2,100.

Geo. L. Pace, 2 Roller, Wichita, 1,700.

Ryan Petroleum Corp. 24-B Nance, Wichita, 2,500.

Hobbs & Barclay, 1 Russell, Archer, 1,450.

J. C. Irwin, 1 Dunsmore, Brazoria, depth not given.

Bridwell & Mayfield, 1 Norred, Archer, 2,000.

W. E. Timblen, 1 Shum, Archer, 450.

Maer & Staniforth, 6 Griffin, Archer, 1,400.

P. F. McClure, 2 Kemp & Kempner, Wichita, 1,850.

J. S. Dennis, 3 Thomas (university) Shackelford, 750.

ESTIMATED OUTPUT WICHITA DISTRICT

For week ending Monday, November 3, 1924, 7 a. m.

Field	This Wk.	Week Before
Electra	19,940	19,515
Increase 425.		
Burkburnett	17,500	16,960
Increase 540.		
Iowa Park	4,340	4,290
Increase 50.		
Archer county	32,080	30,990
Increase 1,090		
Clay county	345	350
Decrease 5.		
Totals	74,205	72,105
Increase 2,100 barrels.		
Wichita county	41,780	
Archer county	32,080	
Clay county	345	

(An estimate placed on actual production in South Vernon approximates 3,000 barrels. Wells are being held in due to lack of pipeline facilities, and no accurate check can be made until pipelines are finished.)

Seminole County, Oklahoma, Shows 52 Wells, 4 Dry

Field Summary Places Number of Completions at Burbank and Seminole at 56

NO DEEP SAND DROP

Burbank Gets 53 Wells And Three Failures During October

The total recovery of crude oil in the state of Oklahoma during the month of October was 15,828,536 barrels, according to the current issue of the Oil Weekly. Taking into consideration that this month had one more than the previous month, the decline from the total of September was approximately a million barrels. The total production for the month of September was 16,339,330 barrels and the one day average of October is estimated to be approximately 510,000 barrels which was the approximate daily average during the month of October.

The rapid decline in production in the Cromwell field and also in the Stroud field of Lincoln county are the two prime factors in reckoning this loss, however, the Osage county fields, outside of Burbank also show a marked decline in daily recovery.

Production from the deep sand wells in the Tonkawa field was the factor in that area paring the total for September. The total recovery of crude in the Tonkawa field, including other wells besides the deep sand producers, was 3,163,209 barrels.

Tonkawa

On account of these deep sand wells, Kay county is showing the largest amount of flush production for the month of October, a total of 38,723 barrels from 18 successful completions. Fifteen producers last month gave the total flush production of 44,057 barrels, showing that the deep sand wells of the month just passed are about as large as those brought in during September.

The Burbank field led all other districts in the state in reporting number of completions with the exception of Seminole county, in which Cromwell and the Wewoka pools are located. The Burbank field reported 56 completions as likewise did the Seminole county fields. The Burbank field also reported three failures for the month, one of which was the Skelly Oil company test which was trying to find a deeper production level but which was abandoned full of water below the four thousand foot mark.

The total number of successful completions in Seminole county was 52 swells with four dry holes. From these 52 producers a total of 34,815 barrels of flush production is reported. Last month Seminole county had 27 producers with 18,790 barrels flush production.

Following is the complete summary as compiled by the Oil Weekly for the month of October:

Production By Fields

Tonkawa	3,163,209
Burbank	1,888,700
Bristow	1,672,208
Osage (Outside Burbank)	1,565,428
Cromwell	1,246,975
Okmulgee	814,525
Cushing	794,902
Hewitt	598,641
Gilcrease-Papoose	476,946
Healdton	408,380
Stroud	303,164
Duncan & Walters	282,908
Wewoka	228,873
Other fields	2,381,108
Totals	15,828,336

County	Completions	Producers	Gas Wells	Failures	Initial Production
Burbank	56	53	..	3	26,836
Caddo	1	..	..	1	.....
Carter	21	17	1	3	2,128
Creek	49	33	..	16	7,139
Cotton	2	..	1	1	.....
Dewey	1	..	..	1	.....
Garfield	1	1	..	1	.....
Garvin	1	1	..	..	15
Hughes	9	6	1	2	3,202
Jefferson	3	..	..	3	.....
Kay	24	18	2	4	38,723
Kingfisher	1	..	..	1	.....
Kiowa	2	..	..	2	.....
Lincoln	13	10	..	3	7,527
Muskogee	2	1	..	1	10
Noble	5	1	..	4	1,823
Okfuskee	3	1	..	2	75
Okmulgee	12	8	2	7	30
Osage	24	16	3	5	2,216
Pawnee	16	12	1	3	4,765
Pontotoc	1	..	..	1	.....
Seminole	56	52	..	4	34,815
Sequoyah	1	..	..	1	.....
Stephens	4	1	..	3	97
Tulsa	23	9	4	10	460
Tillman	1	..	..	1	.....
Wagoner	9	..	2	7	.....
Washington	1	..	..	1	.....
Totals	342	235	17	90	129,689

Final adjustment of wage disputes has made possible full recovery from the recent industrial starvation in Norwan

South Texas And Coast Areas Show Big Drop in Week

Lockport Gusher Shows Drop To 1,500 Barrels a Day With Lots of Water

BIG LAKE STILL

South Texas Alone Shows Drop of 1,055 Barrels; Louisiana 2,220

HOUSTON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Daily average crude oil production in the heavy oil pools of coastal Texas-Louisiana and the pools of south Texas totalled 142,495 barrels, which was a decline of 3,275 barrels over the week ending November 1.

The Big Creek field in Southern Fort Bend county gained 4,250 barrels. Hull declined 1,670 and West Columbia 1,950 barrels. Goose Creek gained 590 barrels; Lockport, the new field in Calcasieu parish, La., showed a loss of 1,000 barrels; Luling declined 1,120 barrels.

Daily average production by pools, as estimated by a major pipe line company follows:

Texas Coast	This Week	Last Week
W. Columbia	15,250	17,200
Hull	15,130	16,800
Goose Creek	12,690	12,100
Orange	10,235	11,810
Humble	7,100	7,400
Big Creek	7,645	3,515
Sour Lake	5,300	5,413
Saratoga	2,030	2,010
Batson	1,650	1,640
Damon Mound	1,355	1,370
Spindletop	915	910
Blue Ridge	510	820
Pierce Junction	120	230
Miscellaneous	960	1,000
Totals	81,310	82,250
Decrease 940 barrels.		
Louisiana Coast		
Vinton District	5,400	5,620
Lockport	1,500	2,500
Jennings	575	590
Edgerly	415	450
Anse le Bute-Welsh	50	50
Totals	7,930	9,210
Decrease, 1,280 barrels.		
Gulf Coast Heavy		
Texas Coast District	81,310	82,250
La. Coast District	7,930	9,210
Totals	89,240	91,460
Decrease, 2,220 barrels.		
South Texas		
Luling District	34,380	35,500
Laredo	6,500	6,400
Big Lake	5,400	5,435
Somerset	3,600	1,540
Mitchell County	1,540	1,560
Three Rivers	1,250	1,230
Milam	585	585
Totals	52,255	54,310
Decrease, 1,055 barrels.		
Grand Totals		
Gulf Coast District	89,240	91,460
South Texas	53,255	54,310
Totals	142,495	145,770
Decrease, 3,275 barrels.		

WANTS HER JEWELS BACK

Woman Arrested As Theft Suspect Makes Demands from Government

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Louise Drafka Brown, who was arrested in connection with the $2,000,000 Rondout, Ills., mail robbery when she came here to assist one of the five Newton brothers held in connection with the robbery and who was later released, today filed a petition to recover from the government jewelry valued at $5000 taken from her when she was arrested. Government investigators believed when they seized the jewelry that one of the Newtons had asked her to bring it here to use in an attempt to bribe federal officers.

Greece has a good roads campaign.

The Costa Rican government is planning the construction of a pier at Puntarenas, the Pacific port of the republic.

MOTHERS

Watch for symptoms of worms in your children. These parasites are the great destroyers of child life. If you have reason to think your child has worms, act quickly. Give the little one a dose or two of Whites Cream Vermifuge. Worms cannot exist where this time-tried and successful remedy is used. It drives out the worms and restores the rosy hue of health to baby cheeks. Price 35c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

LITCHFIELD SEMI-COMPLETION PROMISES MUCH AND AT WORST OPENS NEW SHALLOW TERRITORY

By EDWIN HILL.
Staff Correspondent.

OLNEY, Nov. 8.—No development since the bringing in of the discovery well in the Carey pool has created as widespread an interest as the finding of a rich oil sand in the Litchfield test, three miles northeast of Olney, in survey 236, R. Campbell land. The test, which is in the northwest corner of survey, is in territory that was branded as dry by many operators, lying as it does a mile and a half southeast of the Knight-Hines pool with a dry hole on the Cheeves land between it and the Ragle production. Added to this was the fact that to the southwest about a mile, on the Logan land, Brown, McAlister and Lickey had but recently completed as dry their No. 1 Logan.

The sand in the Litchfield test was topped at 1,040 feet and although but three feet of sand has been entered oil rose 700 feet in the hole shortly after the sand was bailed dry. The sand will be drilled into deeper as soon as storage can be provided.

There seems to be no doubt among operators generally that a new shallow pool has been discovered and as a result some active play is expected in this area. Leases on close in acreage have been in great demand with some changing hands at good prices.

In its present state the well is rated by conservative oil men as good for 50 to 75 barrels and the belief is held that when drilled deeper in the sand this figure will be doubled. Aside from speculation on probable production the fact remains that another shallow pool has been added to this section's producing area.

The Litchfield pool is the seventh pool within a radius of nine miles of Olney, the others being the Swastika, Carey, Knight-Hines, Benson, Harmel and the Peter-Kemp all producing high grade oil from sands at 800 to 1,360 feet.

Panhandle-Knight-Hines Pool

Twelve or thirteen rigs are running in the Knight-Hines pool and several completions are expected this week. The Panhandle Refining company and the Consolidated Oil company have five tests drilling on Ragle, two on Davis and one rigging up on their Annie Bearden lease.

Humble's Ragle No. 1, a recent completion, is being placed on the pump. This is the farthest east well on the Ragle land. This company has made a location 300 feet north for its Ragle No 2.

On the south side of the pool Lee Wilson is rigging up for his Bearden No. 6.

One disappointment of the week was registered when the Eagle Creek test on the E. Bearden land, about a fourth of a mile north of the regular production failed to make a producer after setting casing on the sand at 1,065 feet.

The Panhandle-Consolidated have completed their No. 1-B Davis, offsetting the Sun company's No. 1 Green to the south, for a flowing well with an estimated flush production of 600 barrels daily. Twenty feet of sand was drilled in this well, which is considered one of the field's best.

Rig from the Panhandle-Consolidated No. 1-B Davis has been skidded a location east for Ragle No. 2-E. This will offset to the south the Davis Farm Oil company's No. 2 Davis.

Harmel Pool.

In the Harmel pool the Petroleum Producers have what looks to be a 250 barrel well from the sand at 1,267-81 feet. This is their No. 1 Rogers in the south half of survey 2,400 (new map 1,600). Locations have been made for No. 2, 300 feet south of No. 1 and for No. 4, 600 feet west of No. 1. No. 2, which is 300 feet west of No. 1, is nearing the sand.

The Underwood Drilling company's No. 2 Rogers has been drilled in and looks to be good for 250 barrels.

In survey 1,395, Roach land, south of the pool proper, Davis and Hart are drilling at 1,125 feet.

Wildcats.

Knight and Hines have derrick up on the Collie land, east of Orth and about five miles south of Olney, location being in the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of survey 242. Same operators have made a location and will put down a test at once in the northeast corner of survey 49, Jefferson land.

Location has been made by Knight survey 40, W. J. Logan land, five miles southwest of Olney. This test is scheduled to start within a short and Hines in the southeast corner of time.

To the east of production in the Peter-Kemp field, Harvey et al on the Hill farm, survey 195, are underreaming to carry down six inch casing at 1,043 feet.

Just beyond the city limits, Reed and Burton have derrick up for a test on the Campbell land, survey 231.

Carey Pool.

Deepening of the Texhoma's No. 1 Hausler in the Carey poll resulted in another flowing well which is now rated as one of the field's best. Early in the week the same company's No. 2 Hausler made 907 barrels actual guage for a 24 hour period.

On the west side of the field the Texas company is drilling around 400 feet on its No. 2 Jeske.

The Petroleum producers companw has a derrick up for a test 150 feet from the southwest corner.

To the west of the Knight-Hines around 300 feet on his No. 1 Hausler, Standerford survey, abstract 394. Test is in southeast corner of the wset Hausler tract.

Egger and Krog in block 17, east of production in the Carey pool have about 500 feet of fluid in the hole in their No. 1 Hausle, and looks like they might have a small well.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8. — Two additional victims of pneumonic plague, now prevalent in Los Angeles, died within the past 24 hours bringing the total dead to 28 since its inception last month. Six new cases were discovered yesterday and about 40 suspected cases are under observation.

FOR SALE

No. 30 Star Drilling Machine in A-1 condition, with complete tools from 16-inch down. Telephone 2489 or address postoffice Box 448, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Late News From Field

Litchfield, Campbell

OLNEY, Nov. 8., 8 p. m.—Litchfield et al No. 1, Campbell, TE&LCO survey, 236, southeast of the Panhandle-Knight-Hines area is making small heads at regular intervals as a result of drilling five and one-half feet deeper in the sand this afternoon, to a total depth of 1,048 1-2 feet, and is showing a good gas pressure. The flows are being made without agitation further than that from drilling.

Winnipeg, Wilbarger

Winnipeg Oil company's No. 1, Bond et al, guaged better than 2,000 barrels in the first 24 hours after deepening, dropping from an unusually high initial production to about 80 barrels an hour which it is reported to be holding.

Waggoner Pipeline

Waggoner Refining company's line to the Wilbarger county south Vernon field was all but completed yesterday afternoon and it was expected to run the first oil sometime today or tomorrow. Connections have been made with Wells-Guiberson, Bridwell - Heydrick, and South Vernon Oil company.

Panhandle-Knight-Hines

Panhandle Refining company and Knight and Hines were reported feeling for the sand at about 1,040 feet on their No. 4, Beardon, south of the line between the Mitchell and Jones and Lee Wilson Beardon dry holes last night. Because of its location there is some especial interest in the outcome of the well.

The voluntary pooling system is being adopted by the Australian states in the marketing of their wheat crops.

R. O. Harvey & Co.
Cotton, Grain & Stocks
MEMBERS
New York Cotton Exchange
New Orleans Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Direct Private Wire
Correspondents
A. A. Housman & Co.
New York
Offices 1001-1004 City National Bank Building
Telephones 2079-6447
Long Distance 8

M. & V. at Vernon.

Wichita Falls Tank Builders Establish Wilbarger County Branch.

The M. & V. Tank company has established a branch house at Vernon and will carry a complete line of bolted and welded steel tanks and redwood tanks and other supplies there for use of operators in field at South Vernon. The branch house has been placed in charge of T. J. Peacock, agent.

Since the fad of completing wells in South Vernon and finding storage on the ground entirely incapable of filling the requirements of the well came into vogue recently the M. & V. Tank company has done a large business there, and the branch house was made practically necessary to care for the requirements of the field.

This company has had a house at Olney in charge of an agent for the past year and reports a very active trade there.

WARS COST BILLIONS

$6,837,000,000 Paid Out in Pensions Since 1790.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Wars in which the United States has taken part since 1790 exclusive of the world war have cost the nation more than $6,836,000,000 in pensions.

Pensions for the civil war totaled about $6,427,000,000, it was shown in figures announced today by the interior department, while those growing out of the Indian wars amounted to $25,000,000. Pensions for other wars included $46,000,000 for the war of 1812, $70,000,000 for the war of the revolution, $56,000,000 for the war with Mexican war and $126,000,000 for the war with Spain.

Indian production of crude oil averages eight million barrels annually

Roxana and Knight —Hines to Drill West of Olney

First Location in Wichita District of Big Company Made; Rig Moving In

Roxana and Knight Pet. corporation and Knight and Hines have made location and are moving on for their No. 1, W. J. Logan, southeast corner of block 407, TE&LCO survey, about five miles west of Olney. This test adds another to a group that are testing the northwest part of Young county in the territory between the Peter, Kemp, area and the Swastika production to the north, and is further indicative of the trend to center activity for north Young in this part of the county.

The Roxana Petroleum corporation has but recently opened offices in Wichita Falls and while they have done some buying over the southern part of Archer county and north Young this is their first activity in drilling. It is just to the north of this location that Marland Oil company recently undertook its first Wichita district operations, and in partnership with Murchison-Falls-Golding opened a new South Archer pool.

Roxana is one of the big companies, generally understood to be a Royal Dutch Shell subsidiary.

Geology on the location was worked out by Reese L. Hayes of Knight and Hines in collaboration with the Roxana staff.

Plumbing Fixtures and Materials

Contracting Plumbers and Heating

Let us install new plumbing in that home. We have the celebrated ROUND OAK HOT AIR FURNACES and competent mechanics to properly install them. We also do all kinds of tin and sheet metal work.

Wichita Hardware Co.

714-16 Ohio

Business Veracity Our Most Valuable Asset—

We highly value our established reputation for dependability.

It is well known to the trade that we carry large stocks and that our delivery and erecting service is well organized.

We will put them on location when and where needed.

Give us the order and we will do the rest.

WELDED STEEL TANKS
BOLTED STEEL TANKS
REDWOOD TANKS

M & V Tank Co.

Phones 6688-7564

Branches Olney and Vernon

ROLLIN

New Luxury Qualities

That the Rollin has many advanced features not found on even some of the more expensive cars is evidenced by the following impressive list:

New, easy and smooth steering design
New comfort providing spring design
Latest 4-wheel brakes
Full size Balloon Tires
Most advanced European type motor
25 to 30 miles per gallon of gas
Latest force feed lubricating system
Last word in fine body design
Smartest color combinations

If you are looking for a moderate-priced quality car possessing all the advanced engineering features, let us show you this advanced model—designed by that well known authority—Rollin White.

Touring Car	$ 995
Three Seated Coupe Roadster	1195
Five Passenger Sedan	1295
DeLuxe Coupe	1395
DeLuxe Sedan	1550

Prices f. o. b. factory. Tax Extra

FRITZ MOTOR COMPANY

8th and Austin Phones 3033-5954 908 Ohio Ave.

THE ROLLIN MOTORS COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Shenandoah And ZR-3 May Race For North Pole

Army-Navy Dash by Giant Dirigibles Is Proposed

MAY BE POSSIBLE

Sanction of President Is Needed; Would Be Good Exploration

WASHINGTON, Nov. — The next great exploit of American airmen may be a race to the North Pole between the U. S. S. Shenandoah and its recently arrived stable-mate, the U. S. S. Los Angeles (ZR-3).

Major General Mason Uatrick, chief of the army air service, has proposed that one of these queens of the air be transferred to the army and the race made an army vs. navy affair.

It is known that the navy is agreeable, although it doesn't want to give up title to the Los Angeles nee ZR-3.

The race cannot be staged, however, without permission of the president, who last spring indefinately cancelled plans to fly the Shenandoah to the Pole in the summer.

The cost of the expedition would not be great, and invaluable knowledge would be gained, and it may be an O. K. can be obtained on plans for the jaunt.

May Find New Land.

It is believed by explorers and scientists that land may be found in the million square miles of unexplored territory in the Arctic. If the army and navy can clear up this last geographical riddle it will add a new achievement to their list of peace time accomplishments.

Science has also pointed to the great benefits that would be derived from a knowledge of the upper air conditions over the Arctic Ocean. It is claimed that these have an appreciable affect on our weather conditions in temperate latitudes, and a thorough understanding of their influence would lead to more extended weather prediction.

Then, too, the feasibility of transpolar air routes would also be investigated by the expedition and this pioneer work may be the forerunner of air commerce over the polar sea between Europe and the Far East. The distance is much shorter by the northern route, storms are infrequent, and light is continuous, at least in summer.

Still another reason why the voyage will be watched with unfailing interest is the chance that it may be the first step toward the finding of valuable oil and mineral deposits in the polar regions.

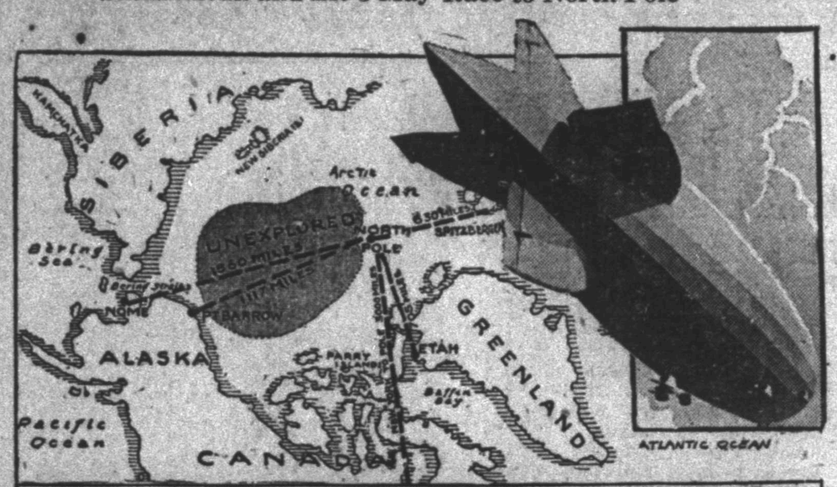
Other Nations Plan Dashes.

There is a great deal of evidence to support the theory that a land mass exists near the pole. Many explorers, including Peary, have seen mountain peaks in the distance. The idea that it may be inhabited by north Europeans, cut off from the rest of the earth for centuries, is set forth plausibly. It is possible, too, that a tribe of Eskimos may live there.

It is believed the Europeans may be part of the Norwegian colony that settled in Greenland in 1410 and was abandoned there when wars broke out in Europe. This colony may have consisted of 10,000 human beings. It was "lost" to a man, but when ships came from Norway several centuries later the new arrivals found an Eskimo tradition which told how the white men had swarmed north to a wonderland the natives had known for a long time.

The Americans may not be alone in such an exploit. Great Britain, France and Norway have plans on foot for polar dashes.

Shenandoah and ZR-3 May Race to North Pole





Above: The Los Angeles (ZR-3). Below: The Shenandoah moored to the U. S. Potaka, its tender. The map shows the territory around the North Pole, with the bases chosen for the proposed race.

success of children's book week has been promised by all the churches of the city, the mother's clubs, and other organizations. During the month of November, each of them will have some kind of special program relating to this occasion.

Children's book week was instituted to encourage a love of books among boys and girls. The opening of children's book week today is the sixth annual week held. It was organized in 1919 by the American Booksellers' association, the American Library association, the Boy Scouts of America, and associated publishers.

REPEL THE HONDURANS

Rebels Will Not Be Permitted to Cross the Frontier.

MANAGUA, Nic., Nov. 8.—The Nicaraguan government has sent several hundred well equipped soldiers to the Honduran frontier to prevent Honduran revolutionists from crossing into Nicaragua and committing depredations.

It is alleged that during the past two months numerous persons have been killed and considerable property destroyed in Nicaragua by the Honduran warring forces.

THEY'RE NO PROTECTION

WASHINGTON.—Radio antennae are not an effective protection against lightning, according to the bureau of standards. On the other hand their limited extent prevents them from becoming a menace from that source. Being classed with other metal objects about a house, such as gutters and spouts, radio antennae, the bureau said today, need not be considered as potential inviters of lightning strokes.

GET READY FOR DRIVE

Intensive Shove to Secure $52,000 is Being Planned Here.

Plans are being rapidly shaped for the annual united charities drive to be launched here Nov. 24. Consideration is being given to the personnel of soliciting teams, and other details also are being worked out.

An intensive drive will be launched to raise the entire $52,000, the goal set for this year's total, in as short a time as possible. The personal canvass of the entire city, it is presumed, will be used again this year as it has in the past.

BOARD TO DO APPRAISING

Realty Board Committee Available At Moderate Charge for Work

Appraisals of property over which a dispute as to value has been raised will be made by the appraisal committee of the Wichita Falls Realty board, it was decided Saturday at the regular bi-monthly meeting at the Kemp hotel.

The question of correct appraisal and valuation of property was brought up through a communication from the National Realty Board regarding such work. In accordance with a plan followed in other parts of the country it was suggested that the local board undertake similar work and make appraisals for taxation, litigation and similar purposes.

The individual members of the appraisal committee will not profit by the moderate fee collected, this going to the realty board itself.

Port improvements involving an expenditure of 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 pesetas are to be made at Malaga, Spain.

A TEXAS WONDER

For kidney and bladder trouble, general weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. At your druggists or by mail $1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2920 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

Capital Society Serene With Mrs. Cal Back 4 Years

President's Wife a Popular Hostess In White House

ONE OF YOUNGEST

"First Lady" at 45 Has Vivacity and Spirit Of Schoolgirl

By JEAN JARVIS
Special Correspondent the Record News.

Copyright 1924 by the Consolidated Press Association

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Voteless Washington which takes its politics mainly as they come, is displaying the "thrill" it feels over the outcome of the past election by besieging the White House with felicitations for its master and burbles of delight for the first lady of the land—now and to be.

For the dignified White House has never so unbent to gracious and friendly welcomes as it has with Mrs. Coolidge playing hostess there—and the city is duly glad that she will remain to smile at it another four years. Always fond of people, in her brief sojourn in the home of the presidents, she has always made it a rendezvous for society, residential, diplomatic and official.

Is Good Dancer.

She likes to dance and she dances beautifully. She is fond of music. She has a keen interest in pretty nearly everything that comes along, including baseball. Furthermore Mrs. Coolidge is one of the youngest women to be White House chatelaine in latter day annals. Mrs. Cleveland, to be sure, was much her junior, but despite the forty five years which inquisite folk, with a bent for historic accuracy, have discovered Mrs. Coolidge boasts, no one on a guess would give the first lady "credit" for one minute beyond 38 or 40. Now everybody knows, forty is the best of all ages, for one may look forward or backward with equal zest and eagerness.

Moreover, Mrs. Coolidge has been long enough in Washington to know the ropes. No matter how efficient one's secretary, or how attentive one's friendly helpers, nothing equals first hand knowledge of Washington, which is a city apart. The capitol has as many individual airs and graces as a prima donna and woe be to anyone, in whatsoever station who disregards the little frivols and the foibles of the doughty old town on the Potomac.

Happy Days.

It took a world war to shake Washington out of her mold and even to this day she's a bit sullen that the supposedly impossible was accomplished. Washington "took to" Mrs. Coolidge from the moment of her arrival so the stage is all set for happy days ahead.

Many women already known to fame will help the good work along. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth is slated to play the role of "speaker's wife" if the political wiseacres are guessing right. She will succeed Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett, who after March 4th goes into the senatorial group.

"And what will Alice Roosevelt do?" is what the tea table dopsters are trying to figure out.

"She's always done so very much as she pleased; never mind about making calls; never mind about heading committees; never mind anything outside; going her own gay road in her own gay way."

When Alice arrives in company everybody flocks around her. When she is ready to depart—well, she just departs. Can a "speaker's wife" perform, or must she conform?.

She's Writing

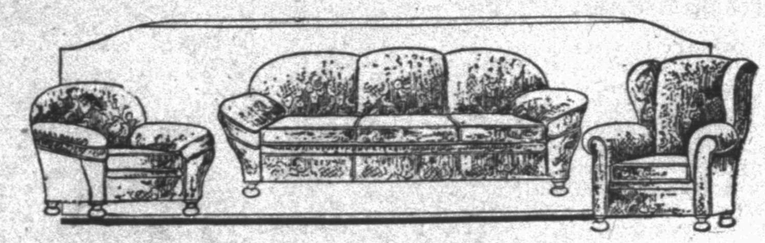
And just in the thick of wondering what, the rumor that "Alice Roosevelt is writing her autobiography" bobs up for discussion. Will she just stick to the writing, supposing she really is putting down on paper the truly thrilling life she has enjoyed. Or will she assume the role of political leader's helpmate and develop that gift for politics that many persons declare she possesses? It's a moot question. And then—after March 4 what of brother Theodore, who went down to defeat in the New York gubernatorial race?

Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt will be missed if they fail to return to Washington. Never a more charmingly, dainty personage than Mrs. Roosevelt—and among ourselves, I don't know anybody who dresses to her style so beguilingly as does the wife of the assistant secretary of the navy.

She has a perfect genius for clothes and she is one of a very few women of any age or station who can dare to be picturesque and still escape being either eccentric or bizarre.



EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
815 Scott Avenue



Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Do you know there are only 39 Shopping Days till Xmas? Our store is full and running over with gifts, one that is suitable for every member of the family. Select your gifts now, while our lines are complete and a large variety to choose from, make a deposit and set it aside till Xmas.

Why not a desk, a comfortable chair, a lamp, fireside bench, a new suit for the living or bed room? These will be enjoyed the year around.

SHOP EARLY—YOUR TERMS SUIT US.

Oriental Studios

912 SCOTT AVE.



Dentist DR. GREEN

Easy Workman

Full Upper and Lower Set False Teeth $25 Up
Gold Crowns, Bridge Work .....$5 Up
Fillings $1.00 Up—Painless Extractions With Laughing Gas—Work Guaranteed
605½ Eighth Street Over Army Store

LOOK HERE MEN

If you work out of doors, be sure and visit our store for work clothing.

OUR PRICES ARE LOWER

Men's reg. $10 Leather Vests, genuine horse-hide	Men's reg. $10 sheep lined winter coats	Men's reg. $3.00 khaki unionalls, in all sizes
7.45	6.85	2.25
Men's heavy work sweaters	Men's ribbed winter under-wear	Men's reg. $1.75 blue overalls
95	50	95
Men's work shoes —$3.00 value	Men's reg. $1.50 flannel shirts	Men's reg. 85c blue shirts
1.65	75	50

CANVAS GLOVES—3 pairs for 25

WORK SOCKS—3 pairs 25

TRADE AT Williams AND DOUBLE YOUR BANK ACCOUNT

Corner 7th and Ohio.

WHERE A DOLLAR BUYS MORE

EVERYTHING for WINTER FOR MEN AND BOYS

Men's Suits and Overcoats

Tailored in the newest models of wanted fabrics
$18.50 to $27.50
2 PAIR TROUSERS

In belted models, plaid back, newest shades
$10.95 to $24.50

Men's Leather Vests $6.95	Sheeplined Coats $6.45	O. D. Army Shirt Lined chest, double elbow $2.75
Men's Flannel Shirt $1.45	Buckskin Shirt "Looks like leather, wears forever" $2.95	Men's Sweaters Coat style, two pocket 95c All sizes
Men's Union Suits Heavy ribbed 95c Fleece lined $1.45	Men's Sport Sweater In brown and other shades $2.95	Men's Wool Union Suit $1.95
Corduroy Pants $2.95	Boys' Bootee Solid leather $4.95	Men's Wool Sweater Jumbo Knit $4.95
Men's Scout Shoe Lolid Leather $1.59	Men's Bootees Six different styles $6.95	Men's Army Shoe Rubber heel $3.95

DRESS SHIRT Collar Attached 95c

THE Model CLOTHIERS.

DRESS CAPS $1.89

612 Seventh Street

"QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT LOW PRICES"

How much does it cost you to spend—$100?

ANSWER

$100 DOWN

$10.00 A YEAR

For the Rest of Your Life

Every dollar you spend has an invisible string of pennies attached to it. This string of pennies reaches up through the years. They represent the interest money which that dollar would bring you, if you saved it instead of spending it.

Think of that when you spend money. The interest you lose is like installment payments for the rest of your life. When you go to buy something, ask yourself, "Do I want to pay the price of this thing, plus the annual loss for the rest of my life?"

Start a savings account, now, with our Association and make your money earn more money in interest.

North Texas Building and Loan Association

708 Ninth Street
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

666

is a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Headaches, Constipation Billiousness.
It is the most speedy remedy we know

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

Special Program is Prepared by Kemp Public Library.

With the opening of Children's Book Week November 9, the Kemp public library has prepared a special program for the week under the direction of Miss Lucia Powell, librarian.

A program for school boys and girls has been prepared as follows:

Monday afternoon—display of books, 4:30 p. m.

Tuesday afternoon—a patriotic program at 4:30. Short talk by J. B. Hatchitt. Songs and recitations by the primary grades from Austin school.

Wednesday afternoon 4:30—Mr. G. B. Raymond with his splendid stamp collection and coin exhibit.

Thursday afternoon 4:30—Mr. Frank Leighton, boy scout executive will entertain the boys and girls with stories of scouting and camping.

Friday afternoon 4:30—A book pageant given by the Baldwin Reading club.

Saturday afternoon at 3—Miss Gleanore Fisk will entertain the boys and girls with a talk on Campfire Girls followed by a story hour for the juniors.

Cooperation in efforts to make a

The Great American is the Health and accident branch of the Wichita Home Insurance Company, a local mutual aid association.

It offers you accident and health insurance under the mutal assessment plan—sound, adequate protection at a minimum cost.

Write, phone or call for full details.

DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE
STATE OF TEXAS
John M. Scott, Commissioner of Insurance,
Austin, Texas, Nov. 3, 1924.
No. 675.

To whom it may concern:—This is to certify that the Great American Mutual Insurance company, Wichita Falls, Texas, has in all respects fully complied with the laws of Texas as conditions precedent to its doing business in this state, and I have issued to said company a certificate of authority from this office entitling it to do business in this state for the year ending the 28th of Febuary, 1925.

Given under my hand and seal at Austin, Texas, the date first above written.

(Signed) JOHN M. SCOTT, Commissioner.
(Seal)

GREAT AMERICAN MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(A Local Mutual Aid Association—Being the Health and Accident Division of the Wichita Home Insurance Company)
Ground Floor, Morgan Building WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS Phone 7161

Ingersoll-Sized Radio Sets Now The Rage in N.Y.

Watch Pocket Editions Of Receiving Sets Make Appearance

FANCY FINISH, TOO

White Leather, Mahogany And Other Colors Are Provided

BY JANE COMPTON,
Special Correspondent Record News.
Copyright 1924 by the Consolidated Press Association.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Scientists and radio fans who have been foretelling the advent of the portable radio set, which may be carried in the pocket, must now cease their prophetic ramblings—or pick a new goal. For the small portable set has come.

At the third annual radio show held in Grand Central palace here this week, a pocket receiving set was demonstrated—flat, less than two inches wide and three long—of a shape to fit comfortably into any vest pocket—and contained for convenience in a tiny replica of a tin cash box about one inch thick, from which the radio may be removed at will.

No More Street Gangs.

That spells the end and the beginning jointly, of the street gang. No longer need the enterprising policeman, seeking a group of men or women leaning limply against some city lamp post, be suspicious of the cause of the estatic smiles they wear. And yet such gatherings bode fair to be seen at every corner. They will be listening in on radio with nothing wrong more serious than fandom.

Into the pocket or shopping bag the new radio fits and a mere metal telephone or lamp post with which to press the ground wire and a pair of earphones, worn in the usual place, brings the radio world for twenty miles around to one.

Is Simply Set.

The set is very simple, according to its inventor, Robert Paugh. A tiny piece of labidite is strapped to four contact points made with two Fannestock clips fastened to an insignificantly small slab. No tubes, no coils, no batteries—only an aerial wound on a cardboard spool that stuffs inside one's hat. An equally minute device for extra head phones permits as many as six to gather round the lamp post or metal work in the street car where the radio is holding forth.

Shifting the position of the labidite on four contact points brings in any of the broadcasting stations within the twenty mile radius.

A wise guest going out to dinner nowadays will examine the paintings in his host's home before he comments on their art. For, like as not, they're simple radios with the "works" concealed behind the frame, and the knobs on the doors of the houses and the noses or arms or the people pictured developed into the controls, which, when turned, bring in the various stations.

Woman has been more than queen of the radio show. She has ruled supreme. Her tastes were catered to in almost every set displayed by the 200 exhibitors. To make the radio a handsome piece of furniture that will attract the woman's eye has been the aim of those behind the show.

And Now Look

To that end Christmas specialities are coming out with fancier finishes than sets have known before. The radio in a white grain leather case for the debutante's boudoir; the set with tapestry upholstery to match the living room furniture; outfits painted in any color to match the mother goose chairs and tables of the nursery—these are but a few of them. Man has invented a set, which, if completed and on the market by the coming of the yule, may wreck many a happy home and heart. Enclosed in a tiny box of volvet the size of an ordinary ring case, are a network of wires and coils which he says will bring in any radio message for thirty miles about. The only evidence that this is not the ring the happy maid expects are the two gold wires which protrude from microscopic holes in the side of the box—and are tied when the set is purchased new in a fancy, handsome bow.

The advent of more big siggers and other artists into the radio world has been heralded, it is said, by this radio show. Since the beginning of the popularity of radio, many great performers have refused to have their music broadcasted, partly, because of the distorting, interferring noises brought in by imperfect loud speakers. Managers of the artists have declared they could not allow the singers and players to perform, because people who did not know their work would be so poorly impressed that attendance at the concerts when on tour would be nil.

Now a new and quite perfect speaker has been developed, and already war on the jazz program has been declared by artists who have decided to retract their former refusals to perform, and bring grand opera to radio.

FAMILY FINDS MORE GRIEF.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Donald and Leslie Glasson, 11 and 13 years old, respectively, who, with their mother, Mrs. Martha C. Glasson, and their 9-year-old sister, Dorothy, walked here from their home in Minneapolis, Minn., in search of their father, were sent last night to the home of the children's society on charges of improper guardianship. They were taken in custody by a truant officer, who found them selling newspapers on Broadway without proper authorization.

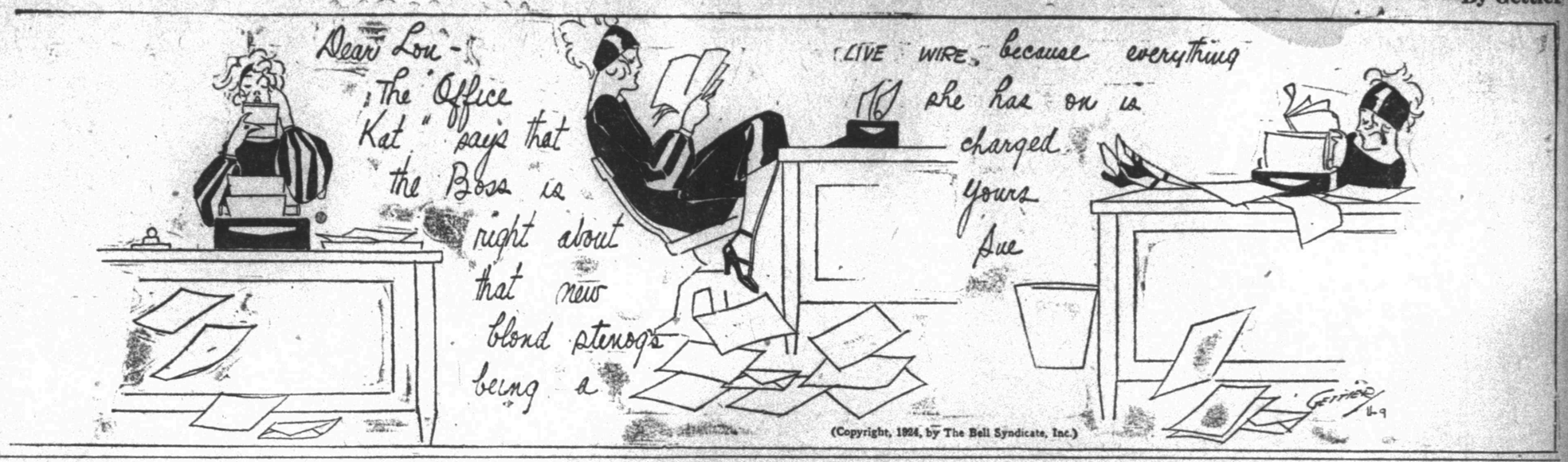
The Glassons arrived here October 12, having left Minneapolis June 1. Mrs. Glasson said her husband, a motor car salesman, had disappeared seven years ago, and, in order to find him, she and the children visited many cities, the two boys helping to defray expenses by selling newspapers.

SIGNS YOU CAN BELIEVE IN

If your breath is bad and you have spells of swimming in the head, poor appetite, constipation and a general no-account feeling, it is a sign your liver is torpid. The one really dependable remedy for all disorders in the liver, stomach and bowels is Herbine. It acts powerfully on the liver, strengthens digestion, purifies the bowels and restores a fine feeling of energy, vim and cheerfulness. Price 75c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

FROM SUE TO LOU

—By Gettier



(Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Tulsa Goes 55 Miles to Get A Water Supply

Politicians and Scoffers Fail To Stop Project Costing $7,500,000

IS JUST FINISHED

Water Problem, Acute For Years, Finally Solved For Oil Hub

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 8.—Oil and water don't mix, but this oil city had to have water and plenty of it. It got it, despite politicians, despite enormous engineering difficulties, despite scores of lesser obstacles.

After waiting seven years Tulsa is celebrating the completion of a $7,500,000 water supply system, one of the best in the world.

From a huge artificial lake in the heart of the Cherokee hills, one of the wildest regions in Oklahoma, Spavinaw river water, the source of which is high up in the great Ozark divide, flows 55 miles by gravity across eastern Oklahoma to the city. The 60-inch concrete conduit lies under three rivers, across deep gorges, through solid rock and over gentle rolling prairies.

Site Found by Accident

Ever since this city got its first boom-town impulse the greasy, murky, red-green, loafing, salt-laden Arkansas river has been the one and only source of water supply. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent fighting the silt and volcanic ash palmed off upon Tulsa by this outcast of rivers.

Never was this water really fit to drink, actually it was barely fit to wash in. Experts from all over the country were called in to no avail, for in summer there were days at a stretch when there was no water at all—when the mud content was so thick the water could not be forced through the filters. Tulsa has literally lived on the bottle all its life until now.

Back in 1917 a little circle of Tulsa business men organized a hunting and fishing club. They equipped an automobile and sent three members on a scouting expedition, the object being to find a location for a clubhouse. The three scouts drove as far into the Cherokee hills as they could force their machine and leaving it on the banks of the Spavinaw, plunged upstream through the wilderness afoot.

An Engineering Feat.

A week later they returned to Tulsa with their report, which incidentally recommended a clubhouse site, but mostly sang the praise of a possible dam site on the Spavinaw as a future source of Tulsa's water supply. This little circle of men preached their gospel of Spavinaw water for two years without avail. Then the city administration took an interest. An election was called and bonds to the amount of $5,000,000 were voted for the Spavinaw project. This was in the summer of 1919.

Private interests, which had been attempting to sell another source of water to Tulsa, stepped in and took the Spavinaw election to court. After the usual delays the election was held illegal on a technicality and thrown out. Two years later another election was held. The Spavinaw bonds carried overwhelmingly and subsequently, on October 11, 1922, contracts for the work were awarded. On the 19th day of last month, slightly more than two years elapsed time, the last joint of concrete pipe was poured and the major project of the system was completed.

By engineers the Spavinaw project is regarded as an unusual piece of work due to the fact that they were compelled to run 250 miles of survey before finding the "line" which would give them the maximum incline for the gravity flow, without which the project would have been impossible. On the "line" finally chosen there is a bare 91 feet of drop between the dam at Spavinaw and the large reservoir near Tulsa.

Third in America.

Engineers rank the Spavinaw project as the third in size of its kind in America, Los Angeles and San Francisco, now constructing a new supply system, being the only municipalities that have gone a greater distance for their water than has Tulsa.

To construct the lake at Spavinaw a dam 55 feet high and 3,500 feet in length was built, which backs up in the lake, 55 feet at its deepest point, 20,000,000,000 gallons of water, covering 1,800 acres.

Government Cost For Next Year May Be Under 3 Billion

Appropriation Expected To Be $2,980,000,000 Excluding P. O. Department

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The cost of running the federal government in the fiscal year beginning next July 1 may fall below three billion dollars, or half a billion dollars less than the estimated expenditures for the current fiscal year. On the basis of estimates prepared by the budget bureau and on which its conferences with the spending departments of the government practically have been completed, the anticipated appropriations for the year beginning next July 1 stood tonight at $2,980,000,000, exclusive of the postoffice department, the receipts of which are expected to balance the expenses.

Officials of the budget still have work to do on the "budget of 1926" which will be submitted by the president to the forthcoming short session of congress. But they have gone on thoroughly into every estimate great and small, submitted to them by the several branches of the government that they feel any changes to be made hereafter will b in the nature of thousands rather than in billions of dollars.

Brigadier General H. M. Lord, director of the budget, will go over the figures and tabulations with President Coolidge some time next week and after that it is expected the government estimates will be ready for the public printer as the next stage in transmission to the president and to congress.

On the basis of the figures as they stood tonight, the ordinary expenditures are expected to fall below $1,700,000,000 exclusive of those by the postoffice department. This contemplates retention of the present basis of income and few in the government anticipate that congress will have time to do anything on tax reduction since President Coolidge has indicated he will not call the new congress, just elected, into an extraordinary session.

Improvement in Italy's trade balance is not due to a decrease in imports but to a very substantial increase in exports.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation. —Adv.

NOTICE

AMERICAN LEGION AND AUXILIARY

BIG FREE BANQUET

Kemp Hotel, Tuesday (Armistice) Night, 8 P. M.

For all members of Pat Carrigan Post No. 120 in good standing for 1924, their wives, members of Legion Auxiliary and visiting Legionnaires in good standing.

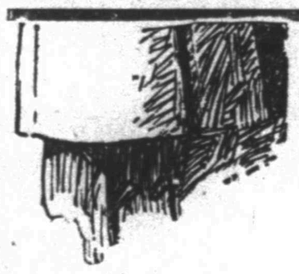
Notify Post Adjutant R. J. Claypool, 718 Seventh Street.

Phone 2337 Before 9 A. M. Tuesday for Reservations.

IF IT'S MEN'S OR BOYS' CLOTHING—IT'S THE HUB



OVERCOATS



$24

A fortunate purchase of 95 new English Guard Overcoats, in wanted colors and materials

Regular Values $34.50

A Saving of $10.50

ON SALE MONDAY ONLY

Don't Delay—Get Yours Early.

THE HUB

Indiana at 7th
WICHITA FALLS' LARGEST CLOTHIERS

"THE HUB"—IT'S A MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOP

HERE AND THERE IN

THE HUB

SPECIALS FOR

MONDAY

Boys' Sweaters

All wool Sweaters, in many new colors, values up to $5, special Monday

$2.95

Boys' Knickers

An all wool pattern in new colors, full lined, reinforced seams, Monday special

$1.95

Boys' Caps

One big lot boys' Caps, in new tweed patterns, regular $1.25 values, Monday special

75c

Boys' Hose

Heavy ribbed lisle, double knee and soles, black or brown

30c and 50c

MEN'S HEAVY CLOTHING

Sheepskin Coats Special

$6.45

All leather vests, leather cuffs and collars

$8.95

SAUL'S

Tuesday and Wednesday Extra Specials!

SPECIAL TUESDAY
CHOICE ANY REMNANT
ON SAUL'S REMNANT
COUNTER ON SALE AT

1-2 Price

Just pay half what they are now marked—Sale will start at 9 o'clock Tuesday Morning.

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY
SALE OF BLANKET
SAMPLES AT

5c

Wool and Cotton, all kinds, best lot of Blanket Samples we have had yet. On sale Wednesday at 5c each

SAUL'S "THE STORE THEY ALL TALK ABOUT"

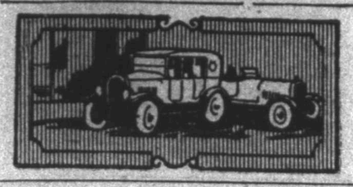


ARMISTICE DAY 1918 — 1924

ARMISTICE DAY
November 11

ON THE occasion of an Unforgettable Anniversary, consecrated by the bravery and the blood of those who fought to set a World free, we pause to reverence them. Out of the smoke and sweat and agony of Conflict, torn countries arise, and greater industries. That lives were offered at the Shrine of Supreme Sacrifice is an Unforgettable Memory. Some great, holy spiritual contact will cause the dead to know we REMEMBER.

POND'S LAUNDRY
WICHITA STATE BANK AND TRUST CO.
J. W. FERGUSON DRY GOODS CO.
MILLER-FERGUSON CO., INC.
MUNICIPAL GAS CO.
WICHITA FALLS ELECTRIC CO.
LUDLAM & RIGGS
PEOPLE'S ICE CO.
TEXHOMA OIL & REFINING CO.
RECORD NEWS
DIXIE TIRE SERVICE CO.
SANDERFORD'S BOOTERIE
CENTRAL DRUG STORE
PRODUCERS CREAMERY
FRITZ MOTOR CO.
LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
NASH-KING MOTOR CO.
DE LUXE DRY CLEANERS
AUTO TIRE CO. OF WEST TEXAS
PARMENTER MOTOR CO.



AUTOMOBILE NEWS



Warm Up Easily In Cold Weather, Expert Advises

Winter Brings Dangers Of Ruining Motor By Hasty Starting

MUST USE GOOD OIL

Proper Lubrication Is Of Vital Importance To Machines

Because of the damaging effect of present low quality gasoline upon engines unless important cold weather safeguards are employed by drivers, automotive engineers have been showing real concern about proper wintertime operating methods.

It is generally recognized that the chief wear in winter takes place in the starting and running of an engine for the first five minutes, and in this connection Ralph Murphy, in charge of Franklin engineering, recently issued a list of winter driving precautions, along with an explanation of the influence which poor quality fuel has upon rapid wear of cylinders and engine parts.

Don't Choke It.

"A minimum use of the choke is of vital importance," says Mr. Murphy, who, accordingly, advises use of straight run high test gasoline as being most economical in the long run.

After starting a chilled motor, he recommends idling quietly for a coupe of minutes before getting under way. "Racing a cold motor is damaging because the bearings and cylinder walls, in all probability, are not protected by a free flow of oil, and the low throttle warming up process should continue until engine oil has been heated sufficiently to flow steadily."

Warm it Up.

"A motor left out in the cold should be warmed up every few hours for the same reason," says Mr. Murphy, and he recommends putting engine oil in the gas tank in the case of all cars, plus the practice of changing engine oil frequently.

The underlying purpose of Mr. Murphy's winter driving suggestions it to preserve lubrication which is seriously opposed by low grades of gasoline. Because excessive quantities of this fuel must be drawn into cylinders to produce a start, the liquid gas washes lubrication off cylinder walls and dilutes the crankcase oil. A warm garage minimizes the problem of engine wear in winter, he points out, and eliminates the need of some of the above precautions.

No instructions as to overcoming freezing of cooling systems were included since Franklin air-cooled obviates this winter problem.

NOW'S TIME TO CUSS.

Cold Weather's Approaching Its Dangerous Period for Batteries.

Along about this time of year the average motorist gives his profanity vocabulary a thorough workout. This is especially true in the northern part of the country when the thermometer flirts with freezing nearly every night in spite of the heat of the day.

Nor do motorists in the south escape the forewarnings of winter's approach. Atmospheric changes occur that only the weather bureau instruments and automobile motors record.

But the heated language has little effect except to ease feelings as the starter is ground around and around and the choke is manipulated to coax the motor to fire. Hot words do not start the car any quicker.

"When these conditions arise," says Kindel Paulk, of the Wichita Falls Battery company, Willard storage battery dealers, "there are two things to be done. One is to have the carburetor adjusted to meet the atmospheric conditions to insure quick starting. The other is to have the battery thoroughly examined by a competent battery man to see if it will stand the strain of long cranking.

"If the battery is in a run down condition after the summer's work, it will take only a few cool mornings and long crankings to do it serious damage. Maybe it only needs water, but even that is important."

M'MEANS WITH OAKLAND.

He Is to be District Sales Manager On Pacific Coast.

C. W. Matheson, vice-president and director of sales of the Oakland Motor Car company, announces the appointment of A. L. McMeans as district manager for Oakland on the Pacific coast.

Mr. McMeans will have headquarters at San Francisco and will direct the field activities of the largest Oakland sales district, with the states of California, Nevada and Arizona under his jurisdiction.

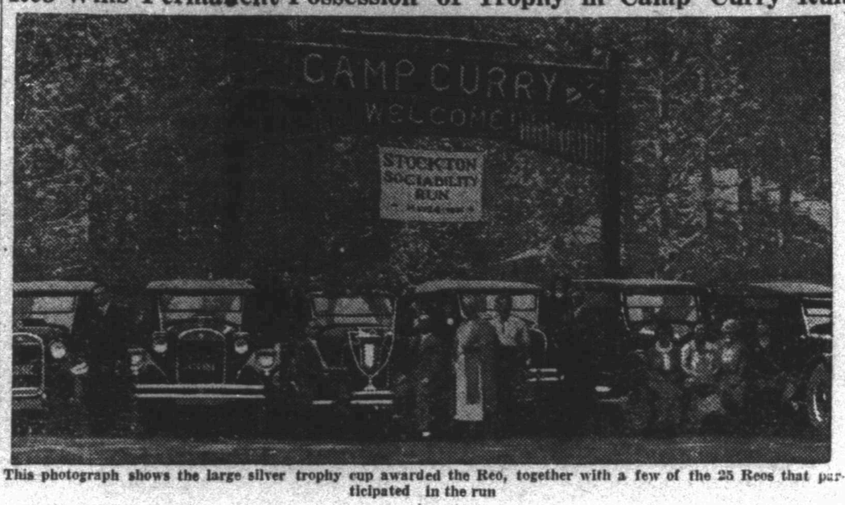
This appointment renews a business association of many years standing, as Mr. Matheson was formerly vice-president in charge of sales for Dodge Brothers, and Mr. McMeans was executive secretary fo the same organization, in charge of Dodge finances and accounting for fourteen years. For the last three years, Mr. McMeans has been president of the Michigan Lubricator company of Detroit.

DURANT INCREASING.

Output of the plant of the Durant Motors of Michigan at Lansing, is increasing steadily, according to reports received from the factory this week. Longer working hours have been established to meet the increased demand without adding to the list of employes. Company has been operating on a schedule of 40 hours a week, and an increase of 40 per cent in output can be made without taking more help, officials declare.

Demand for closed jobs seems to be holding up well, more enclosed models being turned out than open cars. Referring to the plant's record it was shown this week by executives that in the 33 months of operation the Lansing factory has produced more than 117,000 finished cars, practically all of which are now in the hands of owners in the territory served by that plant

Reo Wins Permanent Possession of Trophy in Camp Curry Run



This photograph shows the large silver trophy cup awarded the Reo, together with a few of the 25 Reos that participated in the run

Out in Stockton, Calif., a few weeks ago, motorists participated in the first annual Socialibility run from Stockton to Camp Curry in the Yosemite valley. One hundred and one cars made up the caravan and the run was sponsored by the Stockton chamber of commerce.

Motor cars and accessory dealers in Stockton co-operated in promoting the affair and a large silver trophy cup was offered to the dealer whose car was best represented on the run. The cup was won by the Stockton branch of the Reo Motor Car company of California, when 25 Reos successfully made the trip.

Second place was taken by a dealer with nine cars in the caravan, and third place by a motor car representative with eight cars in line.

One of the features of the run was the manner in which Mrs. J. L. Craig and a party of four other women took their Reo over the mountain trails. No men rode in this car or assisted in putting it over the road, yet the Reo was well up in line when the rustic arch marking the entrance to Camp Curray came into view.

'Road' Tests Now Possible Inside The Auto Factory

"Wasson Check" Puts Cars Through Paces In Scientific Manner

Apparatus designed originally for "trouble-shooting" in the hands of repair men and used car appraisers is being used by engineers of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company for experimental work with remarkable success, according to reports received by Mr. Hollis of J. E. Shipley Auto company, local Paige-Jewett distributors.

The device consists of an elevated stand with drums on which the rear wheels of a motor car may revolve. Besides a pony brake to show the horsepower delivered at the rear wheels, equipment includes instruments to show the engine torque, revolution per minute, slippage of working charge past pistons, gasoline consumption, oil dilution, cylinder compression and other desired information.

"While many advantages are apparent of this x-ray method of measuring motor car performance and discovering anything that may be wrong, it remained for Paige engineers to use the apparatus as a means of improving automobile construction," says Mr. Hollis.

"These factory experts have found it far more reliable than a road test in trying out new carburetors, ignition system; oil and water pumps, lubricants and other items. The Wasson Motor check, as it is called, gives the observer a much better chance to study effects accurately than by any other method. With it every road condition except wind resistance can be duplicated.

"The engineer starts out, let us say, to learn various facts about a motor's economy under various speeds and loads. With the test it is possible in a very short time to make a chart of results given by different carburetors and to determine the best device as well as the best adjustment. Similarly, they are experimenting to get the best acceleration and greatest torque and horsepower from Paige and Jewett engines, to eliminate vibration points, and in other ways to increase the already fine performing qualities of these power plants.

"It is well known among automobile men that about 25 per cent of the power developed by a motor is lost through chassis friction. Paige engineers are using the test in an attempt to reduce this just as they are experimenting to increase engine efficiency. The motor check also is being used to keep production cars up to an established standard.

Rollin Packs Babbit Metal In Bearings

An interesting and highly important part of automotive construction is the manner in which the connection rod bearing of the Rollin car are babbitted, according to D. L. Fritz, of Fritz motor Co., local Rollin dealer.

"Babbit, the frictionless bearing metal, is usually merely poured into a bearing mold. Later these bearing shells are fitted to the rod and held by small pins.

"In Rollin construction, however, a much better practice is followed. The rod is first honed and then the main bearing end is dipped into a pot of pure, molten tin where application to the inner surface is made by a rapidly revolving steel brush.

"The hot rod with its thin coating of tin is then placed in a special machine which revolves at a high speed as the babbit is being poured into the rod.

"The centrifugal force of this circular motion packs the metal firmly as it cools. It not only gives a much denser metal, free from air pockets, but also drives the drops and impurities to the inner surface from which they are removed by machining and as the whole operation of affixing the bearing is done under high temperature, each metal becomes an integral part of the other.

"This method of producing connecting rod bearings is the same as was used in the manufacture of Liberty motors during the war and gives a much more effective and lasting bearing with only a little added cost and trouble of manufacture.

GRAHAM BUILDS TRUCK

New One-Ton Model Is Announced By McFall Brothers Here.

McFall Brothers, the local Dodge dealer, has been notified that Graham Brothers, Detroit and Evansville, now have in production a new one-ton truck. The truck is described as being lighter, sturdier and lower in price.

The list price is placed at $1,175, f. o. b. Detroit. The price of the previous Graham Brothers one-ton truck was $1,265.

Larger production, it is understood, makes it possible to build the new truck at a lower price.

It is announced at the same time by Graham Brothers that important improvements have also been made in the 1½ ton truck, including body refinements, uniform wheel and tire sizes and 56-inch rear springs. The list price of the 1½ ton, of the new production is $1,375.

USED CARS NOW A PROBLEM

What to Do With Them is a Question Dealers Must Face.

"Handling of used cars in connection with new automobile business has been one of the biggest problems with which the dealer has had to contend," says Mr. Julian A. McFall, of the McFall Brothers company, the local Dodge Brothers dealer.

"The automobile buying public is, slowly, acquiring a more intelligent understanding of the principles involved.

"The unfortunate and surprising thing is that so often the new car buyer shops around to get the highest possible allowance for his used car, instead of concentrating on the value to be received in the new car—the only thing which should interest him.

"The proper price for a used car is just what it will bring in the open market, less proper deductions for reconditioning, selling and overhead expense. Any allowance made in excess of this amount is a false value entailing certain loss in resale.

ONE IN TEN

Neglecting a little wound, cut or abrasion of the flesh may in nine cases out of ten cause no great suffering or inconvenience, but it is the one case in ten that causes blood poisoning, lockjaw or a chronic festering sore. The cheapest, safest and best course is to disinfect the wound with liquid Borozone and apply the Borozone Powder to complete the healing process. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and $1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

To spread the lessons of the benefits of milk to children, pupils in London schools are giving playets written by themsely

Auto Parking Is Problem for Many Business Houses

Business men, and merchants in the retail trade especially, in many Texas cities and towns are concerned with the problem of use of the streets by their customers, for easy accessibility of the stores is a factor in the volume of business, says the Texas Public Service Information Bureau.

Many proprietors of stores object to any restrictions being placed on the parking of automobiles in front of their stores, believing that such a prohibition or restriction would tend to keep automobile owners from patronizing their establishments. Recently, however, there has been a growing tendency on the part of merchants to favor stringent restrictions of parking.

Shopkeepers have been loath to have restrictions placed on those who drive to their stores as compared with those who walk, oblivious of the fact that the conditions in regard to retail shopping described have changed very greatly, says the Electric Railway Journal.

Actually now, of course, automobiles parked in front of a store in a city where indefinite parking is permitted do not mean that their owners are within. It simply means that many of those automobile owners have stored their cars there while they went elsewhere. As a consequence, the majority of shoppers have great difficulty in finding a parking place and are forced to walk to the stores from considerable distances. Thus the primary effect of congested streets on the shopper is to discourage him (or her) from going down town. This means that the small neighborhood store and the mail order houses are getting a larger proportion of the total business than has been the case in times past.

If the retail merchants in a city really understood these facts, it is believed they would be in the first ranks of those who want the streets kept clear so that the shoppers who come to the shopping district by trolly, which is the vast majority of them, can do so quickly and easily.

One and one-half million copies of the Scriptures, to be sold for one cent each, have been ordered from the American Bible Society.

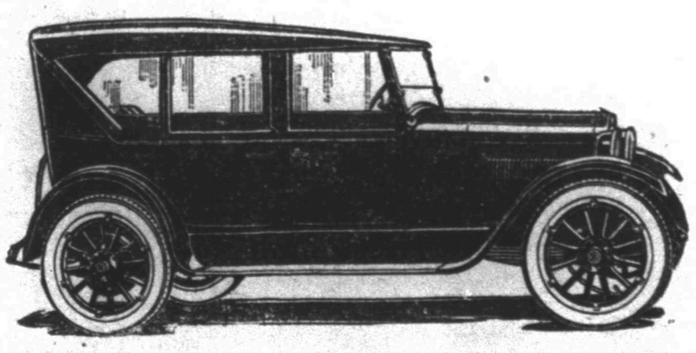
DODGE BROTHERS
TOURING CAR
for all-weather driving

Widespread comment on the beauty of the car has not overshadowed public appreciation of its really exceptional riding comfort, smoothness of operation and long life.

Bad weather also emphasizes the value of other features—the unfailing response, in extreme cold, of Dodge Brothers powerful starter, and the snug protection afforded by suitable curtain enclosures.

A special enclosure with glass windows, which will provide closed car appearance and comfort, is now available at slight additional cost

McFall Brothers



CHRYSLER



Where Chrysler Sales Are Coming From

There has been much discussion, of course, concerning the unprecedented sales of the Chrysler. No car of quality has ever made such a success in the same space of time. Naturally there has been a great deal of speculation as to where these sales came from. That question can be quickly answered. The Chrysler has made a market which is all its own. Its outstanding qualities are universal in their appeal. *Everyone* delights in the Chrysler combination of dashing appearance and dashing performance. Everyone recognizes at once how unnecessarily high and unwieldy other cars seem when you look up at them from the comfortable seats of a Chrysler. The Chrysler has invaded the highest priced division in every city in the country. Why not? The contrast in conservation of space, weight and height, the delightful ease of handling and parking, the cradling comfort both of riding and driving—these things are too pronounced to be overlooked by one who has driven more cumbersome cars. So the Chrysler invades the division of highest price—and makes equally striking appeal to the division below it and the next and the next. There isn't an unnecessary ounce or inch in the Chrysler—nothing but a thoroughbred utility throughout which has revised public conception of what constitutes sound motor car investment. The Chrysler market is a market made up of people who instantly discard the past when the present offers them something better. And that means, of course—all America.

The Touring Car, $1395; The Phaeton, $1495; The Roadster, $1625; The Sedan, $1825; The Brougham, $1895; The Imperial, $2065; The Crown-Imperial, $2195; The Royal Coupe, $1895. All prices f. o. b. Detroit subject to current government tax.

SIX

LLOYD WEAVER COMPANY

814 TRAVIS AVE. PHONE 4133



This COACH

complete to the smallest detail

for only $1065

f. o. b. Lansing

Here at Last

A *complete* Coach that rivals many a Sedan in beauty, in completeness—in everything, except price!

L-Head Engine

Most of the finer cars have engines of the L-Head type! Oldsmobile is one of them! It is a speedier, more powerful and more economical engine!

Fisher Body

Its body is built by Fisher—with a staunch hardwood frame, steel-paneled from floor to roof.

Duco Finish

Naturally only the finest of rich satin Duco is good enough to finish such a body. More beautiful than paint and varnish, and much more enduring.

Appointments

This Coach has the new Fisher V.V. one-piece ventilating windshield, with automatic cleaner—cowl lights—Ternstedt hardware—extra wide doors—everything!

Chassis

Delco electrical equipment—Harrison radiator—a positive pressure feed lubrication, and dry disc clutch.

Price

Only because Oldsmobile shares in the combined purchasing facilities of General Motors, can you buy a Coach like this for only $1065, f.o.b. factory!

OLDSMOBILE-SIX

BIRCH & GATES

723 INDIANA AVE. PHONE 7475

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



AUTOMOBILE NEWS



218 Studebakers Set World Record In Total Mileage

Big Sixes Driven an Average Of 122,589 Miles In Daily Service

STILL GOING STRONG

Combined Travels Equal To Thousand Trips Around The World

What is believed to be a world's record in motor car endurance has been achieved by 218 owner-driven Studebaker automobiles in piling up a total of 26,724,420 miles in every-day service, according to an announcement today by Kiem Motor Co., local Studebaker dealer.

"After an extensive investigation among motorists," said F. P. Keim, "we find that American motor cars today cannot be equalled for service through a long period of years.

Cars Average 122,589 Miles

"For instance, records show that 218 Studebaker Big Six passenger cars, all in regular every day service, have traveled a total of 26,724,420 miles, and are still going strong. These records have never been equalled, so far as I can learn.

"Popular belief fixes the life of the average motor car at six years. At 6,000 miles a year—the average yearly mileage—this would be only 36,000 miles. And yet these 218 Studebakers to date show an average mileage of 100,000 miles, and recently was the actual estimate, these cars have averaged around 22 years of customary service in five years. And are still on active duty daily.

"One 1919 Big Six has traveled 500,000 miles in daily service on a newspaper route, winter and summer, after its original owner had driven it nearly 100,000 miles, and recently was driven across the continent. We have placed it in the Studebaker National Museum at South Bend, where exhibits of America's development in transportation are on display.

Fisher Bodies Now In Use On Chrysler Autos

In conformity with its announced purpose to produce only the highest quality motor cars, the Chrysler Motor corporation reports that it has adopted the Fisher bodies for its enclosed standard sedan, imperial sedan, new crown imperial and new royal coupe. Chryslers with the new bodies are now on display in the showrooms of the Lloyd Weaver company.

"Recognizing the ability of the Fisher Body corporation in its field —that of building closed car bodies —bodies by Fisher are now standard on these models," read the factory announcement. "Bodies by Fisher, built to the higher quality standard, are not surpassed even by the most expensive custom coachwork, we believe. Walter P. Chrysler has adopted them for the car bearing his name because the high quality of Chrysler performance deserve coach work especially designed to match that high quality."

Upholstery, carpets, body hardware and fitments—everything pertaining to the body, will be fashioned by Fisher, it is stated.

Chrysler will continue to build its own open car bodies—roadster, touring and phaeton—at its Dayton plant, Fisher's entire business is concentrated in producing bodies for enclosed vehicles.

WINS RACE WITH DEATH

Night Trip by Motor Car Brings Baby to Iowa City Physicians

GALESBURG, Ill. — Harold Albro, 11 months old, who was rushed by motor car to a hospital at Iowa City last night for an operation when local doctors failed to remove some paper lodged in his throat, won his race with death, according to word received here. The 150-mile trip was made in three hours and a half, the baby arriving at the hospital for the operation just as strangulation seemed imminent. He is recovering.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS



PEDESTRIANS SLOW TRAFFIC

Horse-drawn vehicles and slow-moving trucks should not be allowed on streets where passenger motor car traffic is heavy. On streets where slow-moving vehicles must necessarily impede the progress of the faster moving cars, the slower vehicles should be made to hug the curb.

Left-hand turns are always instrumental in slowing up traffic. In many cities it would improve traffic conditions if cars were compelled to go to the right and around the block rather than make left-hand turns on streets like Fifth avenue, New York.

Complete turns always block traffic. There again cars should be required to go around the block.

A study of traffic conditions on Fifth avenue will satisfy anyone that the biggest obstacle to the improvement of traffic conditions on the street is the failure of the pedestrian to observe traffic signals.

HOW AND WHERE TO STOP

It is unsafe to stop away from the curb. If you must stop in the middle of the street make sure that the cars back of you know what you intend to do.

Do not stop too closely behind another vehicle.

Don't stop your car on a curve. That's dangerous.

Don't stop in front of a much used entrance—very long.

If you have any doubts as to what the driver ahead of you intends to do it is much better to slow down and find out and if necessary stop.

Since the day of four-wheel brakes stopping has become of increasing importance. If your car has four-wheel brakes and the car back of you hasn't keep that fact in mind. If your car hasn't don't crowd the car ahead of you if it has.

LEARN TO PARK CORRECTLY

When leaving your car, stop the motor, set the emergency brakes and lock it.

Leave your car with its right side parallel and close to the curb or roadside.

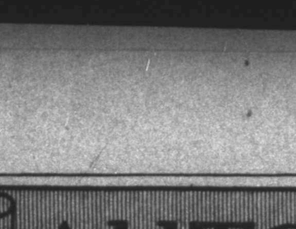
Unless necessary, do not park your car on a downgrade. If necessary, turn the front wheels toward the curb or roadside.

Don't park your car too close to a street corner or crosswalk.

Know the parking rules of your city and observe them carefully. For example, most cities do not permit parking near a fire hydrant or a busy entrance.

Don't park your car so close to another car so that it is difficult for the other car to get out.

BE THOUGHTFUL



Automobile horns are to warn pedestrians, not to frighten them.

Drivers of motor trucks are usually the worst offenders. Most cities now have sane laws regulating the use of automobile horns and signals

Yellowstone Favorite for Buick Cars

During the season of 1924 a total of 30,689 automobiles passed through Yellowstone National Park. This is an increase over the 1923 season when 27,359 cars carried tourists through Uncle Sam's great National Park, indicating that there is an increasing desire on the part of our people to see their own America.

Yellowstone defies description, and must be seen to be appreciated and seldom does one visit the scenic wonders of this nationally protected part of our country without becoming enthusiastic boosters for this most interesting motor trip.

A careful record of the different makes of cars passing through is kept at the entrance to the Park, and it is interesting to note that more Buick cars passed through he Park than any other make except Ford. During the 1924 season 3223 Buicks entered, this number exceeding all other makes, the next nearest being 2084.

Cars come and go, but the old standbys like Buick continue to hold first place. Buick's popularity is not only vouched for by the fact that more people drove them through the park during the past several seasons than any other make of car save one, but it will be remembered that Buick for the past seven years has won first choice of space at the National Shows by reason of doing the greatest volume of business expressed in dollars and cents.

FLINT HAS NEW MODEL.

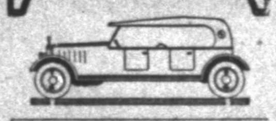
Closed Couplet Brougham In Big Demand from Dealers.

An entirely new departure is made by the Flint Motor company in designing the closed couplet brougham, which was first exhibited at the New York Closed Car show in October and entered production on the Six Forty chassis, slightly smaller companion model of the Flint Six "55."

The Six-Forty chassis was introduced early in the summer and several thousand touring cars were produced prior to the introduction of this new body type. This low-cost six cylinder car was such a success, according to W. E. Holler, vice-president and general manager of the Flint Motor company, Flint, Michigan, that the dealer's organization, the country over, clamored for an enclosed model.

There is an ever-increasing demand on the part of the public for a four-passenger, two door model that is built to endure under utility service conditions, but does not sacrifice the comforts that rightfully adhere to the closed car. It is now available in the Flint Six-Forty Closed Couplet Brougham, having a heavy wood frame body construction and heavy gauge metal. The car is provided with the full complement of wide windows and in every particular is designed with a view to unusual wearing quality plus appearance and comfort.

MECHANICAL SERVICE
DAY AND NIGHT
"FAITH" GARAGE



ANTON PETERS
610 Scott Phone 4406

51 6/10 Miles on a Gallon!
Not Impossible
Official A. A. A. Test
Ford Touring Car
equipped with
STROMBERG CARBURETOR
and
HOT SPOT
Made This Great Record
More Power—
Quicker Get-Away
100,000 Satisfied Users
See Us and Save Money
Wichita Falls Battery Co.
"Prompt, Courteous Service"
906 Eighth Phone 5606

Chevrolet Enjoys Great Growth In 13-Year History

Company Celebrates Its Anniversary During Past Week

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 8.—The Chevrolet Motor company this last week celebrated its 13th anniversary. The company was founded on November 3, 1911.

From that date to November 3, this year, the company has produced nearly a million and three quarter vehicles, with one exception, the greatest production record in the motor car industry in this period. To be exact, there have been produced 1,744,870 Chevrolet motor cars and light delivery trucks.

It is in the last three years, however, that Chevrolet has had such phenomenal growth. More than 1,000,000 Chevrolets have been produced since January 1, 1922 to November 2, 1924—a 34 month's period.

Organized in 1911.

It was on November 3, 1911, that the Chevrolet Motor company of Michigan was organized, with Louis Chevrolet, William H. Little and Edwin R. Campbell as incorporators. The plant at that time was located in Detroit but was moved to Flint in August 1913.

In 1914, Chevrolet plants at Flint and New York city were in production on the "Baby Grand" touring car and the "Royal Mail" roadster, both of which enjoyed a large sale for these days. In 1915, volume production of the "490" car, so called because of its price of $490 was begun.

On May 2, 1918 General Motors corporation purchased all assets and assumed all liabilities of the Chevrolet Motor company (Delaware).

2,999 in 1912

The production in 1912 was 2,999 vehicles. The tremendous expansion of facilities for manufacturing the enormous output of the Chevrolet Motor company today may be gleaned from a few pertinent statistics.

Chevrolet today occupies 167 buildings, with a total floor space of 6,355,227 square feet and 345 acres are covered by the Chevrolet plants. The dollar and cents volume of this company's business in 1923 was $229,519,867. There are 12 Chevrolet plants located in the following cities: Detroit, Mich., Flint, Mich., Toledo, Ohio, Bay City, Mich., Buffalo, N. Y., Tarrytown, N. Y., Cincinnati, Ohio, St. Louis, Mo., Janesville, Wis., and Oakland, Cal.

The company has 7,000 dealers, conducts wholesale branches in the large cities of the country, out of which operate 400 traveling representatives. The total number of employes of the Chevrolet Motor company is approximately 26,000.

FABRICS STILL FAVORED

Some Cord Tires Still Fall Into Disrepute

Some of the fabric tires which have built up fine records over many years of service continue prime favorites in the market, while the horde of cut-price cord tires with which the market is flooded find little favor.

"It pays better to buy a good fabric tire," says Mr. Croft of Wichita Garage, dealer in United States tires, "than to take chances on a tire that has no other recommendation than that it is called a cord.

"The success of such famous tires as the Royal cord has been followed by the production of many so-called cords of inferior construction, but the mere fact that a tire is called a cord carries little weight."

A REMINDER TO SPEEDERS

Signs Will Mark Scenes of Chicago Motor Deaths.

CHICAGO—A grim reminder of the fruits of speeding and careless driving is to be placed at every spot where a traffic fatality has occurred. It will be a blue sign, 180 square inches, bearing these four significant words:

"One Was Killed Here."

The signs will be put up by Boy Scouts. Where no lamp post is available a special concrete post will be erected. Considering the fact motor car killings in Chicago average almost two a day, it can be seen there will be a liberal sprinkling of the signs.

Bermuda onion plants, now is the time to put them out. You can get plenty of them at Morgan's, 1109 Ohio. Phone 2528.—Adv.

More Laurels For the Oldsmobile



With the coming of the new year the silver jubilee automobile shows will be held, celebrating the twenty-fifth year of the National Automobile Exhibitions. How motor vehicle design an dconstruction have progressed within that time is strikingly brought out in a record achievement just as compared with another made 20 years ago by the same make of car.

In 1905 the Oldsmobile made the first cross-continent run ever accomplished by an automobile, travelling the 3,500 miles from New York to Portland, Ore., in 44 days actual running time. This feat was considered marvelous. During the latter part of October of this year another Oldsmobile, made a non-stop run of 5,310 miles in exactly one week. Not once during the entire 7 days or 168 hours was the engine allowed to stop.

This latest record was made by a stock Oldsmobile six sport touring car, the run being made under the auspices of the J. W. Leavitt organization of Sacramento, Calif. The car was driven day and night, two drivers alternating at the wheel. Trips were made to and from Sacramento over the regular roads to outlying cities, the entire route forming a spider web with Sacramento in the center and extending over several hundred miles in various directions.

WEARY WILLIES SETTLE DOWN

Hobo College in New York Has Modern Comforts in Winter

The Weary Willies have gone into winter quarters. That means that Hobo college, 350 Bowery, New York, is functioning. It is said to be a surprising place, in more senses than one. There are electric appliances to give the hoboes the "home" atmosphere; and among other acceptable appointments are electric heaters, said to have been installed by preference over the log fire, as the latter would be too painful a reminder to the patrons of how they usually earn a charitable bite while "on the road."

Highway lighting is evidently commanding attention in New Zealand. The General Electric company has received word that about 180 of its Noxalux highway lighting units are to be installed on the principal highway of that country.

Now Is the Time

—to make sure that your Battery is in condition to withstand the hard winter service to come.

Let us test yours before it goes too far, and know that you are safe.

Wichita Falls Battery Co.

Representatives for Willard, Bosch, Eisemann, Splitdorf, Westinghouse A. K.

"Prompt, Courteous Service."
906 Eighth Street Phone 5606

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SPECIAL
AT THE
HIGHWAY GARAGE
High Grade Blackstone Tires.
32x4, 33x4, 34x4 All $2.25 Each
Good Fender Braces (complete for front and rear) installed for..... $2.50
A LIMITED SUPPLY
612 Indiana Phone 7218

THE THREE LEADING SIXES—
PEERLESS — PAIGE — JEWETT



A NEW JEWETT SEDAN

New colors, new satin finish, ballon tires
The Jewett Is a Paige-Built Car

Its big 50-horse motor gives abundant power, so Jewett out-performs others. To equal this power, other motors must be speeded up. At the same car speed, these smaller motors must turn over faster, and so they wear out faster. Other cars cannot equal the sturdy Jewett for strength, power and endurance.

Among the higher priced cars, Peerless and Paige are the leaders.

We Have a Trio of Six-Cylinder Cars That Will Meet the Demands of Everyone.

SEE THEM ALL AT

J. E. SHIPLEY AUTO CO.
805 Ohio Ave. Phone 5828

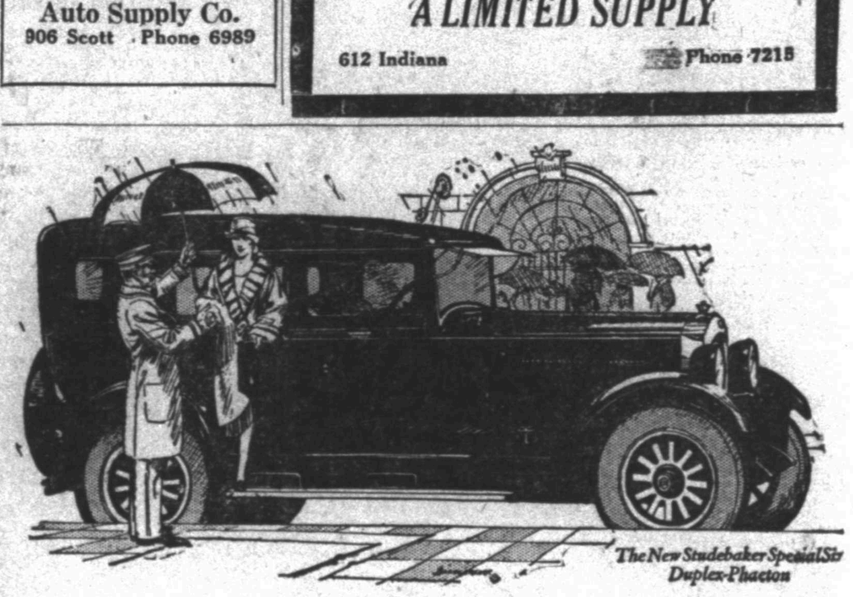
A TRACTOR IN OPERATION

Generates enough heat to prove the real value of a Motor Oil and almost immediately indicates its quality. If the quality is inferior, it quickly consumes the oil and frequently results in burnt out bearings.

The appropriate weight of
100% Pure Pennsylvania
AMALIE MOTOR OIL

lubricates any make of tractor perfectly. Ask the tractor dealer his opinion, for if AMALIE lubricates the tractor satisfactorily, you may be sure it is most desirable for your automobile.

Texhoma Oil & Refining Co.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS



The New Studebaker Special Six Duplex-Phaeton

Open car when you want it
—an enclosed car in 30 seconds

WITH the new-type Studebaker Duplex you may take your choice—ride in an open car if you like—enjoy the cool, fresh air and healthful sunshine.

Then in 30 seconds—without even leaving your seat—it can be changed to a deeply cushioned, richly appointed, fully protected enclosed car. It's no fuss or bother at all—simply lower the roller enclosures—it's so easy a child can do it.

No more hurried efforts to put up curtains in the wind and rain.

No more hunting for the right one while the storm beats in.

No more exposure through holes torn in them while trying to obtain for the emergency the protection given by a closed car.

For in the Duplex the side enclosures are instantly accessible—yet rolled up safely out of the way when not in use.

If this two-fold utility were the only feature of the new Studebaker cars they would still be a sensational value — *but there are many others.*

New body lines—new beauty—more powerful engines—new ease of gear shifting—genuine balloon tires—and the easiest steering car you ever drove.

In justice to yourself—see this car today.

STANDARD SIX 113-in. W.B. 50 H.P.		SPECIAL SIX 120-in. W.B. 65 H.P.		BIG SIX 127-in. W.B. 75 H.P.	
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	$1145	5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	$1495	7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	$1825
3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster	1125	3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster	1450	5-Pass. Coupe	2650
3-Pass. Coupe-Roadster	1395	4-Pass. Victoria	2050	7-Pass. Sedan	2785
5-Pass. Coupe	1495	5-Pass. Sedan	2150	7-Pass. Berline	2960
5-Pass. Sedan	1595	5-Pass. Berline	2225		
5-Pass. Berline	1650				
4-wheel brakes, 4 disc wheels, $60 extra		4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, $75 extra		4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, $75 extra	

(All prices f. o. b. factories, and subject to change without notice)

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STUDEBAKER DUPLEX

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Lonliest Point On Which a Man Lives Is Found

Lighthouse Keeper On Bleak Alaskan Cape A Real Outcast

MAIL 4 TIMES A YEAR

This Is the Only Contact He Has With The Outside World

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The loneliest habitated spot in the world has been discovered. It is at Cape Sarichef on the bleak coast of that great undeveloped empire called Alaska, and the federal government has put a lighthouse on the spot to warn mariners to stay away—not merely from the heart-breaking isolation, however, but because of chilly northern waters hide an ugly reef which waits to tear out the vitals of the occasional upwary ships that invade the loneliness of the remote top of the world.

The only contact maintained between lonely Cape Sarichef and the outside world is the delivery of the mail and supplies four times a year.

The Mail Arrives

Once in the springtime, once in the summer, once in autumn and once in the cheerless winter-time, the several inhabitants of dreary Cape Sarichef snatch from the hands of the boatmen the mail bag that contains the letters from loved ones at home and the newspapers that tell of months-od-happenings in that world that seems as remote as another planet.

Life at Cape Sarichef must be one continual round of pleasurable excitement, indeed.

The veterans of the lighthouse service, whose duty it is to illumine the perilous sea-paths regardless of utter isolation or raging element, are used to days and nights such as Cape Sarichef afford, however.

Another lonely spot is Tillamook rock on the Oregon coast, where Uncle Sam has also found it desirable to set up a lighthouse. The steep, rugged slopes of Tillamook rock are so utterly unscalable that it is necessary to raise or lower in a basket the keeper of the light on the rare occasions of his arrivals and departures.

No Crooks

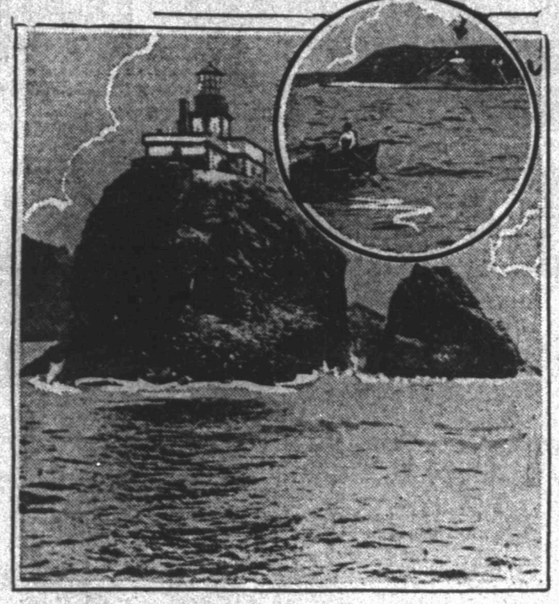
Of course, such an abode has its compensations. The light keeper may rest serene in the knowledge that he is immune from visits of highwaymen, peddlers, bill collectors and his wife's relatives.

The lighthouse service does all that is possible to lighten the burden of the men who must maintain the life-saving beacons perched on these lonely outposts. The keepers are transferred at frequent intervals. Arrangements are made even to provide traveling teachers for the instruction of their children.

The stations are provided with good libraries and are being equipped with radio outfits.

But even so, how one must miss, at Sarichef and Tillamook, the call of the postman and the grocer's boy, the flicker of the movie, and the chatter of Mrs. Jones to Mrs. Murphy across the backyard fence.

World's Lonliest Spot Found



Two of the lonesomest spots in the world: Tillamook rock, on the Oregon coast, below, and (insert) Cape Sarichef, Alaska.

MAY BE A MINOR PLANET

Astronomical Stranger Has Been Discovered by German Astronomer.

An unknown object has been sighted in the heavens.

What may be a new comet or a new minor planet or asteroid has been discovered by Astronomer Baade at the Hamburg observatory in Bergedorf, Germany, according to a cablegram received at the Harvard college observatory.

It is a comparatively faint object and visible only in large telescopes. The discovery was made October 23 when the astronomical constants of the newly discovered object were reported as follows: Right ascension, twenty-one hours, five minutes and sixteen seconds; declination north, fifteen degrees, twenty-eight minutes; magnitude, ten.

The astronomical newcomer will probably soon be located by American telescopes near the constellations of Cygnus, the Northern Cross, and Queen, now visible in the northwestern part of the evening sky. The object is reported to be moving at a fairly rapid rate.

WORDS AS WEAPONS IN DUEL

Swedish Scientist Challenges Explorer and Author to Debate.

STOCKHOLM — A unique scientific duel between Sir Sven Anders Hedin of Sweden, well known through his discoveries in Tibet and Trans-Himalaya, and Ferdinand Ossendowski, explorer and author of books on Asia, will be staged in Berlin in the near future.

Dr. Hedin publicly denounced statements in Ossendowski's books as deliberate falsehoods and fantastic fabrications, and challenged him to a public debate. The author, who now is in Egypt, accepted the challenge and agreed with his opponent on Berlin as their meeting place. The date has not been set.

LIBRARY AT PEN FARM

Honor Convicts to Have Use of Books in Off Hours.

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 8.—The "picket" or guard tower of the state prison honor farm has been converted into a library, Mrs. J. E. King of San Antonio, chairman of the prison advisory council announced. All guards were removed when 150 honor men were placed on the one farm.

Numerous books and pictures have been contributed to her and to the governor's office to fit out the library. Mrs. King said, and an attractive library will be fitted up in the rooms where before armed guards were stationed to prevent the escape of prisoners.

PASSENGERS GIVEN RETURNS

Travelers on Three Railroads Receive Election News

CHICAGO—Election returns were announced on trains of three railroads running out of here, it was announced here today. The roads are the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. More than forty years ago the Milwaukee road began its practice of keeping travelers posted on election results, it was said. Of only five of the principal limited trains of the Northwestern were election returns announced.

Porto Rico was discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1493.

WEATHER HELPS COTTON.

Conditions Ideal Thus Far For Gathering Crop.

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 8.—Exceptionally good weather has favored the gathering of the cotton crop and every business line in Texas is feeling the stimulating effect brought about by the distribution of the hundreds of millions of dollars which the crop is producing, according to the report of H. H. Schutze, government statistician, on the agricultural outlook.

Present indidations, the report said, point to only a slight reduction in the crop as compared with last year, but prices of lint and seed are lower.

A good demand for merchandise in the rural districts is noted. Accounts, with few exceptions, are being paid earlier than usual. Deposits in banks, it is said, are increasing rapidly and country bankers report that debts incurred during the past crop season are being liquidated promptly.

ASKS VETERANS TAKE PART

Smith Urges Participation in All Armistice Day Observances.

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 8.—Sons of confederate veterans were urged by State Commander Lon A. Smith, in an order issued Thursday, to participate in armistice day celebrations throughout the state, wherever invited to do so. "Armistice day celebration is one of patriotic intent and it is desired by the state commander that we make our contribution to the success of the day in any way possible" the order recited.

FIRE KEY RATE RAISED

Gatesville Must Pay More is Rule of State Commission.

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 8.—The fire insurance key rate of Gatesville, Coryell county has been raised 10 cents by the fire insurance commission Thursday when new schedules were made effective. The new rate is 78 cents. The rate of Bloomington, Victoria county, was raised four cents to 81 and that of Sierra Blanca cut one cent to 98 cents. Rates of Toyah, Turnersville, Jonesboro, Gorman and Grande remain unchanged by application of the new schedules.

CABBAGE GROWERS LOSE.

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 8.—Loss to southern growers of cabbage is indicated by the U. S. department of agriculture in information transmitted to H. H. Schutz, statistician here. Texas growers who have announced their intention of heavily increasing their cabbage acreage will find themselves in competition with almost a doubled production in New York, it is said.

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

15c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair



Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hairbrush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing.—Adv.

Election Quiet Good Thing For Business World

Babson Says Commercial Circles Need Rest That Voting Brings

WILL START UP AGAIN

Nation Takes It Easy As President Is In Doubt; Now Ready to Go

BY ROGER W. BABSON.

BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 7.—Roger W. Babson today issued the following statement regarding the election and business:

"Everything in this world has its advantages and its disadvantages as well as its uses and abuses. This applies to the effect of presidential elections on business as well as to everything else. Even sickness have their uses since they force men to lie quiet for a while, rest up, review their plans, make new resolutions and start afresh. A great English statesman once said: 'American business men need only one thing, namely, to be locked in a room for about three weeks each year and forced to think and get their bearings.' In this general way the election does a good thing in slowing down business for a few weeks preceding election day. Everyone can use the election as an alibi, or as an excuse, to do what he has not the self control to do without such an alibi. This applies to all lines of business, and really is a good thing.

Hold Off On Loans.

"The banks hold off loaning money until after election. This gives them a chance to get cleared up and in a strong financial position. The merchants tell the salesmen who call on them 'to wait until after election.' This gives them a chance to get their shelves cleaned and work off old stock preparatory to some real buying. The manufacturer uses the election as an alibi to reduce overhead, adjust wages and introduce some real efficiency in the business. Of course, all these things make business quiet for two or three months preceding election day, but they are all helpful. Hence, although business has been pretty poor in many lines during the summer and fall, yet little has been lost and much gained by the house cleaning and rest period that this pre-election conservation has caused. Business as shown by the Babson chart, is today 8 per cent below normal as compared with 16 per cent below normal a year ago. Obviously the fundamental situation is much better than it was then.

"It is interesting to note the action of the commodity market in election years. Taking the last five election years— 1904—1908—1912—1916—1920—we find that the price level of all commodities advanced in four years and declined in one. The decline was shown during the drastic readjustment and depression of 1920 and 1921. Bradstreet's index shows that the price level reached a low of 7.631 in July, 1904. Then there was a steady climb to a point six months later of 8.082. Nineteen hundred and twelve and 1913 was no exception and four years later, we again see a similar move—a low in August 1916 of 11.441, then a steady rise six months later to about 14.100. The next election year, 1920, found prices steadily downward. So far, 1924 has followed exactly the movement noted in the four years of rising prices.

All in Sympathy.

"Both groups of commodities, industrial and agricultural, sympathized with the trends mentioned above. The main difference, however, is noted in the fact that industrial commodities, as shown by the Babson industrial index, in 1904, 1908, 1912 and 1916 reached the yearly low point before the election and held a higher average into the inaugurate year, while agricultural products in these same years reached their low after election.

"The results of the election are not satisfactory to everyone. Many people who have worked hard are disappointed with the result. All of us—whatever our allegiance—would like to have had something different. The fact, nevertheless, remains that the election is over and the alibis and excuses of election can no longer be given. Now it is up to the banker to make loans; up to the merchant to buy the goods; and up to the manufacturer to start the wheels of industry. We should all get busy and forge ahead. We cannot expect to get back at once to boom times. The readjustment process is not yet complete, but we have passed the low point and should steadily work upward. All statistics indicate that business should pick up for the next few months at least. America is a great country and has the opportunity to do the banking and build up the commerce of the world. The develop-

ments which have taken place in Europe during the past few days should materially help the situation."

ALFALFA IS HARVESTED.

70 Per Cent of Crop in Western Texas Leaves Growers' Hands.

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 8.—About 70 per cent of the alfalfa crop in western Texas and 90 per cent in eastern New Mexico has left growers' hands, according to a report to the department of agriculture, transmitted to H. H. Schutze, government statistician here.

The movement in Texas this season, the report cites, was about normal, but in New Mexico it was above normal. On October 21 growers in New Mexico, it adds, were being offered uniformly, $15 a 100 pounds, basis clean seed, and in Texas $14 to $16.

Generally speaking about 40 per cent of the crop in the whole country had moved from the growers' hands by October 21, said the report.

Profit and interest that land owners, foreign merchants, investors and shipping companies take from India each year now totals $233,000,000.

Non-Surgical Methods



In the treatment of accepted cases of Chronic Diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Heart, Nerves, Blood, Skin, Pelvic Organs and Rectal Diseases, ARE SAVING MANY OPERATIONS

DR. BREVOORT, Specialist

Treats Chronic Diseases by mild healing electric currents, Theraparatic Light and Rays, serums, bacterins and other non-operative methods.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE

IT PAYS TO CONSULT

An experienced and well equipped specialist when suffering from any complaint of chronic or lingering nature—Stomach and Digestive Disorders, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Gall Bladder Infection, Kidney and Bladder Complaints, Bloating, Pains in Side, Backache, Nervousness, Failing Strength, Goiter, Epilepsy, Bronchitis, Asthma, Constipation, Liver Ills, Rectal Troubles, Diseases of Women and Pelvic Derangements in Men. Valuable time may be saved by starting right. Thousands unnecessarily lose their lives yearly who might easily have been saved by proper treatemnt in time.

NO CASE ACCEPTED

Unless good results can be honestly promised.

REASONABLE CHARGES

No high fees, easy terms, a "live and let live" policy to all the sick. All medicine dispensed without extra charge.

Try the Newer Ways of regaining health. Thousands have been delighted with them. Office and treatment rooms

808½ OHIO AVENUE

Wichita Falls, Texas

102 Years Old, Beautiful and Courageous



TO LIVE to be 100 years old is a very unusual thing, and for one to retain good health and activity at such an age is a little more than remarkable. Here is a story, portrait and statement of a very beautiful old lady of 102, who, for the most part, makes her own living!

JUST THINK of having good health for many, many years and reaching the age of 102, and not being dependent upon anybody—still working at your favorite work because you like to work, even though you didn't have to!

Mrs. Lcu Thacker, of near Spray, North Carolina, does not have to work, although she does, despite the protests of six families of devoted sons and daughters. They all want Mrs. Thacker to quit working, quit boarding, and to come and live with them, and probably she will, later on, but not yet!

You are bound to admire Mrs. Thacker as the maternal head of a large family of well-established North Carolinians and Virginians. You would adore the immaculate, motherly old lady that she is. But the physical and mental courage of this hundred-and-two-year-old woman will pull at your heart-strings.

Mrs. Thacker is a needle-worker. She makes tufted bedspreads and bedroom rugs for a waiting list of buyers. She likes to do this kind of work, and does it beautifully. The money she makes this way is supplemented by a North Carolina state pension for the Confederate army services of her husband, the late Chesley Thacker.

In the accompanying statement, in which she tells of having taken Black-Draught, when needed, during a period of forty years, Mrs. Thacker refers to her many years of good health, but she suffered a badly crushed hip in an accident, about six years ago. To sustain a broken hip at the age of 96 is a severe experience. She says that her hip was broken "all to pieces." By the best of surgical skill, the fractures were set, and she was placed in a plaster cast.

She lay in bed eleven weeks. Then she insisted on being taken out of bed, and got her daughters and nurse to walk, supporting her, one on each side, a few minutes daily, while she swung the limb that had been so badly injured. Gradually she began to recover control over it. Valiantly she strove to imitate the motion of walking. Lovingly and tenderly her daughters helped her, and tried to match her optimism.

Finally, after months of painful effort, she could walk! And now she's "walking everywhere," she triumphantly told me, carrying a cane only because the limb that was injured seems a little shorter than the other. It doesn't hurt a bit!

Mrs. Thacker is a devout churchwoman, and attends divine services twice a week. She is much interested in modern life and everything that is going on, except she doesn't care for movies.

She looked so pretty and lively that I was determined to get a perfect picture of her, and for fear my kodak portraits might not be large enough to reproduce well in the Cardui Fashion Magazine, I began to plan to get a professional photographer.

So I suggested a trip to a photographer in a nearby town—an adventure which dear old Mrs. Thacker approved, and we set off together. My car was comfortable and she enjoyed the ride. We didn't find the photographer at his studio, but learned that he was "over at the playground," so we drove over and found him supervising the plowing-off of one side of a creek to make a swimming pool, where he made the picture of Mrs. Thacker that is reproduced herewith.

Mrs. Thacker traveis around occasionally. She was expecting soon to visit an adopted son in Danville, and then maybe she would go to see her son in Salisbury.

Leaksville, the postoffice at which Mrs. Thacker receives her mail, was the site of her birth on August 6th, 102 years ago.

Mrs. Thacker's Statement

Leaksville, N. C., April 22, 1924.

BLACK-DRAUGHT is a grand medicine. I have been using it for years and years. My health has always been good, and I have never had occasion to use much medicine. Every now and then a little BLACK-DRAUGHT for constipation and biliousness. I almost always keep a box of it by me—have done this for the past forty years. Wherever I move to (I travel around a lot from one child to another), I always take my package of BLACK-DRAUGHT, as I have found it to be the best remedy I have ever run across, for digestive disorders. It is made of pure herbs, and for that reason I recommend it. It is satisfactory and there are no bad after-effects.

(Mrs.) LOU THACKER.



MRS. LOU THACKER

LA-17

Thedford's Black-Draught

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Politics Watches World War Vets Coming to Front

Dawes as Vice-President To Face Four Other Vets In Senate

MAY GO HIGHER

Brigadier General to Bear Watching, Is Writer's Belief

BY ROBERT T. SMALL.
Special Correspondent Record News.
(Copyright, 1924, by the Associated Press Association.)

Slowly but surely the veterans of the world war are coming to the front in national politics. There has been no such rush as followed the civil war when Grant was carried to the presidency; nor has there emerged a figure to reach the White House in the short time it required the rough rider "Teddy" Roosevelt to get there after the Spanish American conflict. T. R. marched down San Juan hill just two years before he was chosen vice-president and three years before he became president. Already six years have elapsed since the boys of the world war climbed out of the trenches.

Dawes a Veteran.

But a world war veteran now has attained to the vice-presidency and no one can say what the future has in store for him. General Charles G. Dawes is not a veteran of the firing line. Some noted warriors have said that four-fifths of the offensive strength of a modern army lies behind the lines. General Dawes is a hero of that four-fifths. Pershing had the job of picking the right men for the right places. Dawes would willingly have gone to the front. Pershing put him where the need was greatest. War is a big business. The fighting men would amount to nothing if the system behind them failed. Dawes was to help see it didn't fail.

Facing Dawes as the presiding officer of the senate after March 4th next will be four other veterans of the world war—every one of them men who saw service in the crimson first line. Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, was the first of the fighting veterans to be regularly elected to the senate. Then came the progressive Smith Brookhart of Iowa. Reed was a major; Brookhart a colonel.

Into the new senate bill come Brig. Gen. Lawrence D. Tyson, of Tennessee, a graduate of West Point, a veteran of the Spanish American and world wars. General Tyson fought his brigade with the British at Ypres; he was in the thick of the fray in the Lys canal sector and he was at the breaking of the Hindenburg line at Bellicourt and Nauroy. He wears the distinguished service medal for "extraordinary conduct during the war."

Also there comes to the new senate, Captain Rice W. Means, of Colorado, who went into the world war as a private, but soon won his way to a commission.

Two Vets Opposed.

In Iowa the senatorial conflict was waged between two world war veterans, Col. Brookhart on one side and Captain Dan Steck on the other. There seems to be a high conflict of opinion as to which won. It makes no difference however to the veteran strength in the senate whichever way the decision eventually may go.

Florida has won the palm for being the most progressive state in the union. While most of the commonwealths making up the federation of the United States are trying to devise new means of soaking new taxes on their citizens, Florida has voted an amendment to her constitution providing that at no time may the legislature inflict a state income or inheritance tax.

Florida has become the winter home of thousands of the wealthy and well-to-do of the country. She has cast her fascinating net to the four corners of the nation and her catch has been large. Now Florida proposes to become the permanent, all the year round abode of all those who have found shelter in her golden sun—and to attract still other thousands to her coral shores. Florida wants to assure her residents that so far as the state is concerned, their wealth is secure, not alone for the present generation, but for the generations to come.

That is the meaning of the constitutional amendment adopted last Tuesday by a six to one vote. Florida is of the old south, but its ideas are of the strictly modern school. Watch Florida.

Cal and Al.

Republicans in New York City and elsewhere throughout the state were shameless this year in adopting the motto of "Cal and Al" and they were just as "shameless" in casting their ballots that way. It is only fair to say they were joined by more shameless democrats who voted in precisely the same manner. Even the republican state managers knew they had a tough one to beat in Al Smith and it was freely predicted by the knowing ones that if "Cal" won the state by anything less than a million votes, "Al" would turn up a winner in the gubernatorial fight. "Cal" didn't get the million; so "Al" got sentenced to Albany for two more years, much to the disgust of young "Ted" Roosevelt, his opponent. "Ted" has taken his defeat philosophically.

LOSES PART OF BRAIN; LIVES

However, Boy Will Be Affected Gravely, Surgeons Say

CHICAGO—Although two ounces of his brains were crushed out in a motor car accident Sunday, Walter Zimmergowski, 14, still is alive in a hospital at Waukegan, Ill., and may recover.

The superintendent of the hospital "tightened up" the bones of the skull and raised the depressions left by the accident. Vital centers of the brain apparently were not injured.

Surgeons say the loss of the two ounces of brain matter will affect him gravely if he survives. The chief battle now is against inflammation. If this sets in, he cannot live.

The Indian government is considering putting the rupee on a gold basis in order to check severe fluctuations in exchange.

Sixty per cent of India's annual consumption of 470 million gallons of petroleum products is met by local production.

WAR OVER CHURCH PLOT

Baptists and Christians at Vera Unable to Settle Dispute.

AUSTIN, Texas.—A church fight between the Christians and Baptists at Vera, Texas, as to which should have a small plot of ground for a church, is before the supreme court. The case is the First Christian church of Vera against R. C. Spinks and deacons of the Baptist church.

In May, 1912, W. T. Ward conveyed two acres in Knox county to the Christian church with the provision that if the church were not erected in two years the land should revert. No building was erected and Ward sold the ground in October, 1921, to the Baptist for $300. The second court of civil appeals reversed a judgment for the defendants, holding that Ward had waived his right to recover the land because he had not taken possession as soon as the condition was broken.

Lory Funeral Is Held Saturday; To Platteville

Church Where Services Held Is Crowded With Mourners

Funeral services for J. J. Lory, pioneer Wichita Falls and north Texas business man, were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist church with Rev. O. L. Powers, the pastor, officiating. Mr. Lory died at his home, 1302 Tenth street, at 8:10 Friday night after a critical period of illness lasting over a week. He was 85 years of age.

The church yesterday was crowded with men and women prominent in the affairs of this community and who gathered to pay their last respects to one who had done so much for the advancement of the city and county in which he had lived. Many beautiful floral offerings were received.

Following the funeral here the body was taken in charge by Mrs. Lory and Mrs. A. L. Eichenberger, who left over the Katy at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Plattsville, Wis., Mr. Lory's old home, where the remains will be buried.

THINK HE STOLE THEM

Police Pick up Peddler at Union Station With Many Bargains

City police are seeking to obtain information on a young man, arrested at the union station Friday night, who is believed to have had a number of articles of stolen wearing apparel in his possession. Several telegrams late yesterday afternoon had failed to bring a response to the points to which they were sent.

The youth, who was well dressed and intelligent, was selling leather top coats valued at $20 or more, for $4, $5 or anything he could get. He also carried a large handbag which was literally packed with shirts of all description.

THE LOEB ESTATE, 3 MILLION

Father of Slayer Left All to His Widow

CHICAGO—Albert H. Loeb, capitalist and mail order house official, who died Monday, left his entire estate to his widow, Mrs. Anna Loeb, his attorney announced today. The document was executed Nov. 4, 1918. No mention was made of any of the children except a son, Allen, who was named as executor.

The will, when filed later, estimated the value of the estate at three million dollars.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

F. W. & D. C. Ry.

NORTH BOUND

To No.
7 Arrives from Fort Worth 8 a. m.; departs from Denver and intermediate points 8:20 a. m.
1 Arrives from Fort Worth 1:25 p. m.; departs for Denver and intermediate points 1:50 p. m.
3 Departs for Childress and all intermediate points. Local train 3:30 p. m.
5 Arrives from Fort Worth and all intermediate points. Stops here 10:55 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND

8 Arrives from Denver and intermediate points at 7:45 a. m.; departs for Fort Worth at 8 a. m.
4 Departs for Fort Worth and all intermediate points at 9 a. m.
2 Arrives from Denver and intermediate points at 2:30 p. m.

WICHITA VALLEY
NORTH BOUND

3 Arrives from Abilene and all intermediate points at 7:30 a. m.
9 Arrives from Waurika at 5 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND

5 Departs for Abilene and all intermediate points at 12:30 p. m.
1 Departs for Abilene and all intermediate points at 2:40 p. m.
10 Departs for Waurika at 9 a. m.

M. K. & T. of T.
NORTH BOUND

47 Arrives from Dallas at 6:15 a. m.
31 Texas Special from St. Louis and Kansas City arrives 2:20 p. m.
45 Arrives from Dallas and Denison at 10 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND

48 Departs for Dallas at 11:20 p. m.
32 Texas Special for St. Louis and Kansas City, departs at 4 p. m.
46 Departs for Dallas and intermediate points at 7 a. m.

M. K. T. of T (Northwestern District)

NORTH BOUND

54 Departs for Forgan and all intermediate points at 7:15 a. m.
52 Departs for Oklahoma City and Elk City at 7 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND

51 Arrives from Oklahoma City, Elk City and Altus at 6:45 a. m.
53 From Forgan and intermediate points at 7 p. m.

W. F. & S. Ry.
NORTH BOUND

8 Arrives from Abilene and all intermediate points at 12:30 p. m.
24 Arrives from Breckenridge and intermediate points at 12:30 p. m.
22 Arrives from Breckenridge and intermediate points at 6:45 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND

21 Departs for Breckenridge and intermediate points at 7 a. m.
23 Departs for Breckenridge and intermediate points at 4 p. m.

J. S. CARVEL.


CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester-S-Diamond Brand Pills in red and gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, ask for CHICHESTER-S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

City Will Pause Tuesday to Pay Tribute to Dead

Armistice Day Observance Planned by American Legion Post Here

MEETING AT PALACE

Stores Will Close Doors For 20 Minutes; State Legion Head Speaks

A public meeting at the Palace theater at 10:30, a banquet of the American legion and legion auxiliary at night, and a 20 minute pause by the mercantile establishments of the city will make up Wichita Falls' observance of armistice day Tuesday. Plans for the day were completed here yesterday by officers of Pat Carrigan post, American legion.

Doors to Close.

All members of the Retail Merchants association will pause for a brief period Tuesday morning, from 10:50 to 11:10, by closing their doors and suspending business. This is to be done as a mark of respect for the occasion. Business will then proceed as usual for the balance of the day.

Wayne Davis, of San Antonio, past state commander of the American legion, will be the principal speaker at the morning meeting to be held at the Palace. Music will play an important part on the program, group singing of patriotic songs, and solos by Rayborn Porter and Mrs. Luella B. Thompson having been planned. The opening prayer will be given by W. L. Atwood, chaplain of the local legion post, and a tribute to the gold star mothers will be paid by Rev. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Legion to Banquet.

The American legion banquet will be held at the Kemp hotel Tuesday night at which time patriotic addresses and music will be heard.

Following is the program for the Palace meeting:

War song (piano) J. S. Pitman, (while audience is assembling).
America, Rayborn Porter and audience.
Opening prayer, W. L. Atwood, chaplain, Pat Carrigan post No. 120.
Two minute silent tribute 11 a. m. (Everybody face west).
Solo, "The Americans Come," Raybon W. Porter.
Tribute to gold star mothers, Dr. Nat Grafton.
Address, Warne Davis of San Antonio, (past state commander American legion).
Solo, "Theres' a Long Long Trail," Luella B. Thompson.
Star Spangled Banner, Raybon W. Porter and Audience.
Benediction, Dr. Nat Grafton.

HE JUST ASKED TOO MUCH

Traffic Officers Who Told Woman to "Shut Your Mouth," Loses Job

WICHITA, Kan.—Because he is alleged to have told a woman motorist to "shut your mouth," W. J. Turpin, traffic officer, was discharged from the Wichita police force today.

The woman, according to her statement to the police, misunderstood the officer's signal and started across the street contrary to traffic, she apologized for her infraction of the ordinance, whereupon Turpin told her to "shut your mouth" she said.

The woman's report of the incident to the police chief resulted in the traffic officer's dismissal from the force.

Italy is to spend nine million lire on road and port improvement work in the city and province of Fiume.

The Costa Rican government is planning the construction of a pier at Puntarenas, the Pacific port of the republic.



When He Devours You With His Eyes

are you confident that his searching gaze will find no flaw?

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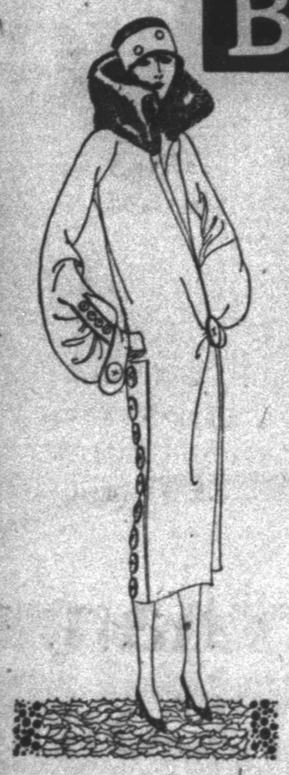
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Another Big Sale of Womens' Coats MONDAY MORNING

IN THE BASEMENT STORE"

One hundred new coats, lovely trimmed models, wonderful colors, excellent materials, such as Stewarts Bolivia, veltex, and suedine.

A very special purchase by our New York office.

On Sale Monday

$16.85

A Real Value

Be Here Early

Men! Now's the Time To Buy OVERCOATS

And the Basement Store is the Place. Here are the season's newest models and excellent fabric

WHY PAY ANY MORE THAN THIS?

$19.50

Buy Your Shoes In the "Basement Store"

"Star Brand" Shoes for every member of the family. Solid leather and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Here are the prices featured in the Basement

$1.95 $2.95 $3.95 $4.95

BLANKET SALE MONDAY

100 Pairs Cotton Blankets Extra

Large Size Sells Regularly for $3.50

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY MORNING

$2.45

WOMEN'S OUTING GOWNS

Extra good Values ..... 98¢

MEN'S SAMPLE UNION SUITS

Wide assortment union suits that sold as high as $4.00.
Very special $1.69

Women's Sweaters — Big Special Sale in The Basement Store Monday
4 Big Selling Groups

Sweaters
Pullover styles, tan and blue combinations $1.95

Sweaters
Pullover and coat styles, wide assortment of colors.... $2.95

Sweaters
Coat styles, including brushed wool models, with tufted collars, button trimmed $3.95

Sweaters
Lovely styles and colors, the season's prettiest sweaters.. $4.95

40-inch Satin Back Canton Crepe
All Colors—Yard $2.45

Hope Bleached Domestic
Regular Price ..... 15¢

Men's Heavy Weight Union Suits
98c

Dress Gingham
New Fall Patterns
10c

Children's Taped Union Suits
75c

Best Grade Heavy Outing
19c

Boys School Pants All Sizes
59c

Ladies Purses Values up to $2.50
79c

All-Silk Crepe de Chine
40-inch Width—All Colors—Yard ..... 95¢

Cotton Toweling
Really worth 15c, Special Sale ..... 10¢

MARKETS

Cotton

New York Futures.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Cotton futures closed very steady.

	High	Low	Close	P.Close
Dec.	23.55	22.85	23.35-44	22.95
Jan.	23.75	22.90	23.53-55	23.13
Mar.	24.00	23.37	23.88-95	23.40
May	24.30	23.55	24.18-20	23.65
July	23.95	23.15	23.88	23.41

Opening: December 22.85, January 23.02, March 23.30, May 23.60, July 23.38.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The cotton market was featured today by the government report. This placed the indicated crop at 12,816,000 bales, while the census figures showed a ganning of 9,694,920 bales prior to November 1. Both statements were closely in line with expectations.

A flurry of realizing on their appearance was quickly absorbed, the market advancing from 22.90 to 23.75 for January covering and trade buying, southern selling on the advance and further realizing eased prices off a few points in the forenoon, but the close was steady at net gains of 40 to 53 points with January quoted at 23.53.

The market opened barely steady at unchanged prices to a decline of 13 points in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables and a better weather map than anticipated. The initial selling was absorbed by covering and trade buying, promoted by reports of increased activity in the local goods market, but after showing net advances of 10 to 16 points prices eased back to about last night's closing figures under pre-bureau liquidation. Selling on the publication of the report carried December off to 22.83 and March to 23.30, or 10 to 20 points net lower, but trade interests were good buyers on this setback and the market quickly firmed up on covering.

December advanced to 23.55 and March to 24.00, active months showing net gains of 60 to 65 points, but the close was 12 to 22 points off from the best. Buying on the late forenoon advance was supposed to be promoted by the optimistic view of general trade prospects encouraged by reports of increased business in the local cotton goods market yesterday and the recent action of the stock market.

Private cables reported a steady undertone in Liverpool due to covering and the strength of the Egyptian market, which showed a further advance of 35 to 60 points today.

The amount of cotton on ship board awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 123,163 bales against 115,489 last year.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The government today confirmed those who have been predicting large crops and ginnings, but the action of the market has been distinctly disappointing to the bears. Liquidation sales immediately following the posting of the figures were snapped up to the surprise of the sellers. Immediately preceding the report there was some trade buying, also good buying by some prominent Wall street operators who have been out of the market for some time.

Now that this report is out of the way, we believe that the American trade will turn their attention from the larger crop figures to the prevailing price of cotton which is certainly not high. Such fluctuations reflect the death knell to radical legislation in the new congress. We expect trade buying to bring about a much higher level of prices as the crop diminishes.

Fenner and Beane to Flowerree and Co.

New Orleans Futures

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 48 to 47 points.

	High	Low	Close	P.Close
Dec.	23.59	22.50	23.41-45	22.95
Jan.	23.60	22.50	23.41-45	22.95
Mar.	23.80	22.25	23.64-69	23.18
May	23.97	23.00	23.85	23.38
July	23.77	23.48	23.70-75	23.18

Opening: December 22.91; January 22.90, March 23.10, May 23.29, July 23.09 bid.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8.—After a 35 point break immediately after the government report was issued, heavy buying developed and prices ran up 110 points. Some of the advance was lost later from realizing but the market closed strong with a net gain for the day of about 50 points.

The government estimate of a crop of 12,816,000 bales was in line with expectations but the ginning of 9,694,920 bales was less, as most of the trade were expecting 9,800,000 or more. The significant feature of the two reports is that the government gave out a preliminary estimate of 3.7 per cent of acreage abandoned compared with a 10 year average of 3.1 per cent but based its estimate on the full 40,403,000 acres reported planted. As it gave out no statement of yield per acre and refused to make its pars the public is in the dark to know how it arrived at its figures.

Another significant statement was that the recent cold put an end to the hopes of a top crop and that weevil and worms are getting the late bolls in Texas.

The action of the market indicates that it had discounted the government estimate in advance and that the public is beginning to realize that even such a crop as predicted may prove inadequate in the end in view of improved trade conditions everywhere and is willing to buy on dips on any consequences. Trade buying before and after the reports was a notable feature. We believe prices will ultimately work higher and advise purchases on material recessions.

Fenner and Beane to Flowerree and Co.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8.—The cotton market today was dominated entirely by the government reports. The estimated crop of 12,816,000 bales and the total ginnings prior to November 1 of 9,694,920 bales were at first considered bearish and prices dropped 35 to 36 points immediately. Sentiment promptly changed, however, and a wave of buying carried prices up 100 to 110 points from the lows within five minutes. The market then ruled steady to the close of the short session losing less than 20 points of the advance.

After an early advance of 15 to 16 points on less favorable weather the market turned easier and just before the government report was issued December traded at 22.86 and January at 22.85 or 25 to 27 points down from the early highs and 6 to 10 points below the previous close. Immediately after the reports were issued December and January both dropped to 22.50 and then turned sharply upward reaching 23.59 for the former and 23.60 for the latter month. After easing off 27 to 28 points from the high in the last half hour of trading the market rallied slightly at the end, the close showing net gains for the day of 46 to 47 points.

Although the crop estimate as well as the ginning totals were in line with the average of private reports, they were somewhat lower than general trade expectations.

WICHITA SPOTS

Spot cotton rose $2.50 per bale, following Saturday's government crop and ginning figures, and in the Wichita Falls district was around 22.60, basis middling Saturday afternoon, with much activities reported by both sellers and buyers. This is the best prices for spot cotton in over two weeks, and is expected to bring out considerable of the staple that has been held for a better price.

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 8.—Basis some higher and very firm around 85 off. Business little more active last night buyers and sellers more inclined get together. Shippers report some better inquiry but at cheap basis.

Fenner and Beane to Flowerree and Co.

COTTON SEED

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 8.—Seed $39; oil 8-5-8 bid; meal $39; hulls $7.50; linter 3½ to 6 cents.

SPOT COTTON

New York, steady, middling 24.15; New Orleans 23.45, sales 372, to arrive 200; Galveston 23.60, sales 14,670; Memphis 23 cents, sales 2,550, to arrive none; FOB 1,650; Mobile 23 cents; Houston 23.50, sales to arrive none, FOB 3,067, on the spot 13,838; Little Rock 23 cents, sales 4,473; Waco 23.50; Savannah 23.62, sales 184.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8.—Cotton spot quiet, prices steady. Strictly good middling 13.69; strictly middling 13.49; middling 13.29; strictly low middling 13.09; low middling 12.64; strictly good ordinary 12.24; good ordinary 11.64. Sales 4,000 bales, including 2,100 American; receipts 7,000 bales, including 1500 American.

Grain

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Brisk general buying carried the wheat market up today to a new high price record for the season. May delivery touching $1.57¾, bout 13 cents advance since the low point the day before election. Liberal new export business in the United States together with prospective curtailment of supplies in Argentina and Australia were the factors which today received the most attention. Wheat closed unsettled with December at 1.51⅝ to 1.51¾ and May 1.57¼ to 1.57¾, showing ¾ to 2⅛c gain compared with yesterday's finish. Other net gains were: Rye 1⅛ to 3⅛c, corn 1⅝ to 2c, oats ¾ to ⅞c and provisions 5c to 80c.

Corn and oats sympathized with the wheat advance. Besides, country offerings of corn to arrive were scanty.

Provisions were governed by upturns in the value of grain and hogs.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Dec.	1.49⅝	1.52¼	1.49⅝	1.51⅝
May	1.55	1.57⅝	1.54⅝	1.57⅛
July	1.37½	1.38⅝	1.36⅝	1.37⅞
Corn—				
Dec.	1.08¾	1.10¼	1.08¼	1.10¼
May	1.11¾	1.14½	1.11½	1.14¼
July	1.12½	1.15¼	1.12½	1.15¼
Oats—				
Dec.	.51	.52¾	.50¾	.52
May	.55⅝	.57¼	.55⅛	.56⅛
July	.54	.55¾	.54	.55
Rye—				
Dec.	1.32⅝	1.36	1.32¼	1.35⅝
May	1.34⅝	1.37	1.34	1.36½
July	1.18	1.18½	1.18	1.18½
Lard—				
Nov.	14.87	14.95	14.87	14.95
Jan.	14.15	14.32	14.15	14.32
Ribs—				
Nov.	12.60	12.60	12.60	12.60
Jan.	12.00	12.30	12.00	12.30
Bellies—				
Nov.				13.87
Jan.	12.75	12.75	12.75	12.75

Chicago Grain Letter

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Wheat: Very big trade with tensive amount of profit taking as on the previous day, running into insistent and important buying which gradually advanced prices. News was generally favorable to holders. Cash premiums here and Duluth showed further advance and there was a report that Australian and Argentine shippers were trying to buy back contracts made early in the season, when crop prospects were more promising. Heavy clearances at the gulf reported, New York estimated 500,000 worked early. The close today is the highest on the crop with news generally bullish and higher values are looked for.

Corn: Commission houses absorbed early offerings and market advanced in sympathy with wheat. Volume of business moderate. Cash basis about ½ cents lower relative to futures. Weather favorable.

Oats: Early dip ran into buying on resting orders and the market rallied with other grains.

Jackson Bros. to Flowerree and Co.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.51½; No. 2 hard 1.50@1.50½.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.09¾@1.10; No. 2 yellow 1.10¼@1.11¼.

Oats: No. 2 white 51¼@52c; No. 3 white 48¾@50c.

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8.—Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.41@1.52; No. 2 red 1.50@1.56.

Corn: No. 3 white 1.03; No. 2 yellow 1.07.

Oats: No. 2 white 51c; No. 3 white 50c.

Livestock

Texas Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 8.—During recent weeks there has been a pronounced disposition among shippers to contribute liberally to the Saturday cattle receipts and on the closing day of this week there was no exception to the rule. Around 1,000 head of cattle and 700 calves were here following a supply of 7,324 head of cattle and calves Friday.

Saturday's trade was necessarily a slow affair, there being no real demand for either cattle or calves and the general tendency of the market was toward lower levels. Mixed shipments were in the majority.

Hogs were active, 15 to 25c higher and a top of 10.50 was posted.

Cattle: 1,700, including 700 calves; lower; steers 3.50@6.50; stockers 3.00@6.00; cows 3.00@4.50; cutters 2.35@2.85; canners 1.60@2.10; heifers 3.50@6.50; yearlings 3.50@7.50; bulls 2.25@3.75; calves 3.50@6.75.

Hogs: 300; higher; top 10.50; bulk 10.25@10.50; packing sows 8.75@9.50; pigs 8.50@9.25.

Sheep: No receipts; market nominal; lambs 10.00@12.25; feeders 9.00@11.00; yearlings 8.00@10.00; wethers 6.50@7.25; ewes 5.50@6.50; culls 1.00@2.00; stockers 3.00@4.00; goats 1.00@3.00.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Hogs: 7,000; higher; top 10.25; packing sows 8.90@9.15; slaughter pigs 8.00@8.25; heavy hogs 9.80@10.25; medium 9.45@10.15; light 8.35@9.90.

Cattle: 1,000; week's bulk prices, fed beef steers 7.75@11.25; fat cows 3.75@5.75; heifers 4.25@7.25; canners and cutters 3.00@3.50; veal calves 8.75@9.50; stockers and feeders 5.00@6.75.

Sheep: 3,000; bulks for week, fat weoled lambs 13.75@14.25; shippers 11.00@12.25; yearlings 10.00@11.25; wethers 8.00; fat ewes 5.00@7.00; feeding lambs 13.25@14.00.

Financial

U. S. BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—United States bonds closed:

Liberty 3½'s 100.31; firsts 4¼'s 102.8; second 4¼'s 101.17; third ¼'s 102.1; fourth 4¼'s 102.15; government 4¼'s 106.19.

CLEARING HOUSE

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week show an excess in reserve of $111,324,480. This is an increase of $80,609,770 compared with last week.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Date	Inds.	Rails
Saturday	104.57	96.27
Friday	103.91	95.46
Week ago	103.00	91.17
High 1924	104.57	96.27
Low 1924	90.27	81.00

Total sales 1,452,600 shares.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Railroad shares bounded upward to the highest general price level in 7 years today in the most active half holiday session in stock exchange history, the day's total sales exceeding 1,450,000 shares, 67 stocks, 43 of them rails, broke through to net peak prices for the year on net gains that ran from 1 to 4 points.

With public imagination fired by the remarkable demonstration which took place yesterday, buying orders continued to pour into the market from all sections of the country, the orders ranging from a few shares to blocks of 6,000 to 8,000.

While speculative interest centered in the railroad shares, bullish enthusiasm was rampant in several sections of the industrial list. U. S. Steel common touched 113, the highest price since 1919, while American Can and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe established record breaking prices for all time at 142⅝ and 125, respectively.

Buying orders in the rails embraced both the high grade dividend payers and the low priced speculative issues. New York Central touched 116½, the highest price since 1912, but closed unchanged at 115½. Southern Pacific crossed par for the first time since 1912. Among the other issues to move into high ground were Pennsylvania, Southern Railway, Baltimore and Ohio, Atlantic Coast Line, Louisville and Nashville and the Frisco, Rock Island, Missouri Pacific and Wabash issues.

Revival of speculative interest in the oil shares at traced considerable attention. Recent increases in crude and gasoline prices, following a steady decline in crude production, have placed the oils in an improved statistical position and have checked the speculative selling that has unsettled those shares throughout the greater part of the spring and summer.

The feature of the foreign exchange market was a further rise in demand sterling to above $4.60, the highest price since July 1923. Strength of other European currencies also were sustained with Norwegian kroner reaching a new 1924 top at 14.63 cents and Swedish, Swiss and Dutch exchanges holding around their records established yesterday.

DRY GOODS

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Cotton goods buying in the gray cloth division continued active today with prices holding strong. Yarns were firmer and more inquiry was reported. Good grades of raw silk were slightly firmer. High exchange led to a little easing of prices for spot and nearby burlaps.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Foreign echanges firm; quotations in cents:

Great Britain demand 4.59⅝; cables 4.60; 60-day bills on banks 4.57. France demand 5.24; cables 5.24⅛; Italy 4.29½ and 4.30; Belgium 4.80½ and 4.81; Germany demand 23.8; Holland 39.80; Norway 14.63; Sweden 26.82; Denmark 17.57; Switzerland 19.27; Spain 13.56; Greece 1.80; Poland 19¼; Czecho-Slovakia 2.98⅛; Jugo-Slavia 1.53⅛; Austria .0014⅝; Rumania .56⅛; Argentina 37.25; Brazil 11.30; Tokio 38⅝; Montreal 99 31-32.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Poultry alive, unchanged.

Butter, lower; creamery extras firsts 31½@33½c; seconds 28@30c.

Eggs, unchanged.

Higher Figure On Cotton Crop Bureau Guesses

Production Will be 12,816,000 Bales as Against 12,675,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Cotton production will be 12,816,000 equivalent 500 pound bales this year, the department of agriculture forecast today. A fortnight ago 12,675,000 bales were forecast.

Of this year's crop 9,694,920 running bales counting round as half bales, had been ginned prior to November 1, compared with 7,556,042 bales last year and 8,139,215 bales for 1922 to that date, the census bureau reported.

The forecast of production was based on the condition of the crop on November 1, which was 55.9 per cent of a normal, compared with 54.7 on October 18 this year and 47.8 on October 25 last year. Last year's production, according to final ginning returns, was 10,130,671 equivalent 500-pound bales.

The condition of the crop on November 1 and the forecast of production by states follows:

Virginia condition 49 per cent and forecast 33,000 bales; North Carolina 49 and 770,000; South Carolina 49 and 715,000; Georgia 51 and 1,030,000; Florida 66 and 27,00; Alabama 61 and 980,000 Mississippi 61 and 1,120,000; Louisiana 52 and 450,000; Texas 54 and 4,450,000 Arkansas 62 and 1,150,000; Tennessee 58 and 365,000; Missouri 56 and 190,000; Oklahoma 66 and 1,300,000; California 73 and 65,000; Arizona 75 and 95,000; New Mexico 83 and 56,000; all other states 73 and 20,000.

About 62,000 bales additional to California are being grown in Lower California, old Mexico.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Sales in Hds.	High	Low	Close
All Chem & Dye	15	73¾	73	73¾
Am Can	446	142¾	140½	142¾
Am Car & Fdry	10	168¼	167¼	168¾
Am Inter Corp	43	30¾	30¼	30¾
Am Loc	36	82	81¼	81¾
Am Smelt & Ref	24	82¾	82¼	82¼
Am Sugar	70	44¼	41¾	41¾
Am Tel & Tel	23	128⅝	128⅛	128⅝
Am Tobacco	8	166¾	165¾	166¼
Am Woolen	22	54¾	54¼	54¾
Anaconda Copper	51	37¾	37	37¾
Atch T & S Fe	46	113¼	112¾	113¼
Atl Coast Line	8	143	141½	141¾
Baldwin Loc	124	134	132¾	132¾
B & O	315	69¼	68¾	69
Beth Steel	135	42¾	41	42
Calif Pet	68	23¾	23¾	23¾
Canadian Pacific	19	154¾	154	154¼
Cen Leather pfd	3	15¾	15¾	15¾
Cgro De Pasco	20	46¾	46¾	46¾
Chandler Motor	4	28¾	2 8	28
C & O	46	87	86¾	86¾
C M & St P pfd	127	26¾	25¾	26
C & N W	76	69	67¾	67¾
C R I & P	245	40¾	39¾	40¾
Chile Copper	23	33¼	32¾	33¼
Coca Cola	6	76¾	76½	76½
Congoleum Co		41¾	40¾	41¼
Consol Gas	158	73¼	74¼	75
Consol T'tile	5	3¼	3	3
Conti Can	27	58¼	58¼	58½
Corn Products	66	38¼	37¾	37¾
Cosden Oil	99	29	28¾	28¾
Crucible Steel	21	57¼	56¾	57¼
C C S pfd	24	57¾	56¾	57¾
Cuban Am Sugar	9	29	28¾	28¾
Davison Chem	17	44¼	43¾	44¼
Dupont de Nem	12	128¼	127¾	128
Erie	238	32¼	30¾	30¾
Famous P-L	20	84¼	83¼	84
Gen Asphalt	34	44¾	44¼	44¾
Gen Electric	78	257	255¾	256
Gen Motors	26	57¾	57¼	57¾
Gt Northern pfd	83	66¾	66¼	66¾
Gulf States Steel	18	74¾	73	73¾
Houston Oil	26	72¾	71¼	72¾
Ill Central	24	113¾	113	113
Inter Harv	6	96¼	96¼	96¼
Inter M M pfd	32	37¾	37¼	37¾
Invincible Oil	225	16	15¾	15¾
Kelly S'field	4	15	15	16
Kennecott Copper	80	48¼	48	48
L & N	13	103¼	102¼	103
Mack Truck	29	99¾	98½	99½
Marland Oil	202	38¼	37¾	37¾
Middle St Oil	4	1¾	1¾	1¾
M E & T	243	23	22¼	22¾
Mo Pacific pfd	72	64¾	63¾	64
N Y Central	245	116⅝	115¼	115½
N Y N H & H	463	29¾	28¾	29¼
N & W	26	125⅝	124¾	124⅝
Northern Pacific	26	125⅝	124¼	124¾
Northern Pacific	88	67¼	66¾	67¼
Pacific Oil	182	55	54¾	54¾
Pan-Am Pet "B"	139	53¼	52¾	53
Penn	69	47	46¾	47
Phillips Pet	124	36¼	36	36¼
Prod & Ref	16	27¾	26¾	27¼
Pure Oil	221	26	25¼	26
Reading	306	65¼	64¾	65¾
Republic I & S	11	44¼	44¼	44¼
Reynolds Tob "B"	5	76¾	76¾	76¾
St L S'western	73	47¾	47	47
Seaboard A L	70	22¼	21¾	22¼
Seaboard A L pfd	52	35¼	34	34¼
Sears Roebuck	5	123¾	123¾	123¾
Shell Union Oil	158	20¼	20	20
Sinclair Oil	95	18	17¾	17¾
S-S Steel	9	69½	69½	69¾
Southern Pacific	452	100¾	99¾	100
Southern Ry	256	73	72	72
Southern Ry pfd	20	77¾	77	77¾
Stand Oil of Cal	46	71¾	69¾	71¾
Stand O of N J	82	37¾	36¾	37
Stewart Warner	42	56	55	55¼
Studebaker Corp	58	39¾	38¾	39¾
Texas Copper	2	7¾	7¾	7¾
Texas Co	107	42¾	41¾	42¼
T & P	116	42	41	41¾
Tobacco Prod	58	66¾	66¼	66¾
Trans Oil	4	4	4	4
Union Pacific	87	147	146	146¼
U S C I P	73	125	124¾	124¾
U S Ind Al hol	170	79¼	78¾	79¼
U S Rubber	745	113	112¾	112½
Utah Copper	1	79¾	79¾	79¾
Va Caro Chem pfd	1	14	14	14
Whouse Elec	10	63¼	62¾	63½
Willys O'land pfd	28	65¼	63¾	63¾

DELAY TEACHER'S HEARING

Sulphur Springs Certificate Suit Is Postponed Until Friday

AUSTIN, Nov. 8.—Hearing of the case of C. A. Massey, Sulphur Springs school teacher, whose certificate was cancelled by the state superintendent of schools, was postponed by the board of education today until next Friday. Mr. Massey appeared with his attorney, L. W. Davidson, and the board decided he was entitled to a full hearing. The certificate was ordered cancelled because of alleged irregularities.

BURKBURNETT

Mrs. Joe Majors was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Elskes at Miles, Texas last week. Mrs. Elskes has been critically ill but is reported some better.

Miss Eotine Word left Sunday for Fort Worth, Palestine, and Dallas to visit her relatives for the next two months.

Mrs. Ira Hullum was honoree at a good luck shower at the Baptist Hut Thursday afternoon, tendered by Mesars. W. W. Browning and Mrs. Brooks Rotterson. The room was decorated in pink and white, which color scheme was carried out in every detail. After the guests were seated little Virginia Ruth Ayers and R. H. Roberts Jr. pulled a heavily laden wagon of dainty good luck packages to the chair of the honoree.

Bert Davis has gone to Fall River, Mass., to visit his sister for a few days and from there he will go to Florida for the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. F. Gill are attending the clinic at the Bellevue hospital at New York this week.

The Maids and Matrons Bridge club were entertained at the home of Miss Cora Knauth with Miss Wilt McClain as joint hostess, Thursday evening. The members were accompanied by their husbands and gentlemen friends. The home of Miss Knauth was decorated in Hallowe'en colors and the tallies, favors, and refreshments completely carried out the color scheme. After the games of bridge, Miss Eolhe Word received high and Mrs. Jon Parker, of Vernon, received next high for the ladies and Dr. Russell carried high honors for the men.

The Civic league met at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday afternoon for the regular business meeting. The club is planning a play, to be given some time in the near future and they are also going to have a tag day the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

Dennis White of south Texas is visiting his father and brothers here.

Bermuda onion plants, now is the time to put them out. You can get plenty of them at Morgan's, 1100 Ohio. Phone 2028.—Adv.

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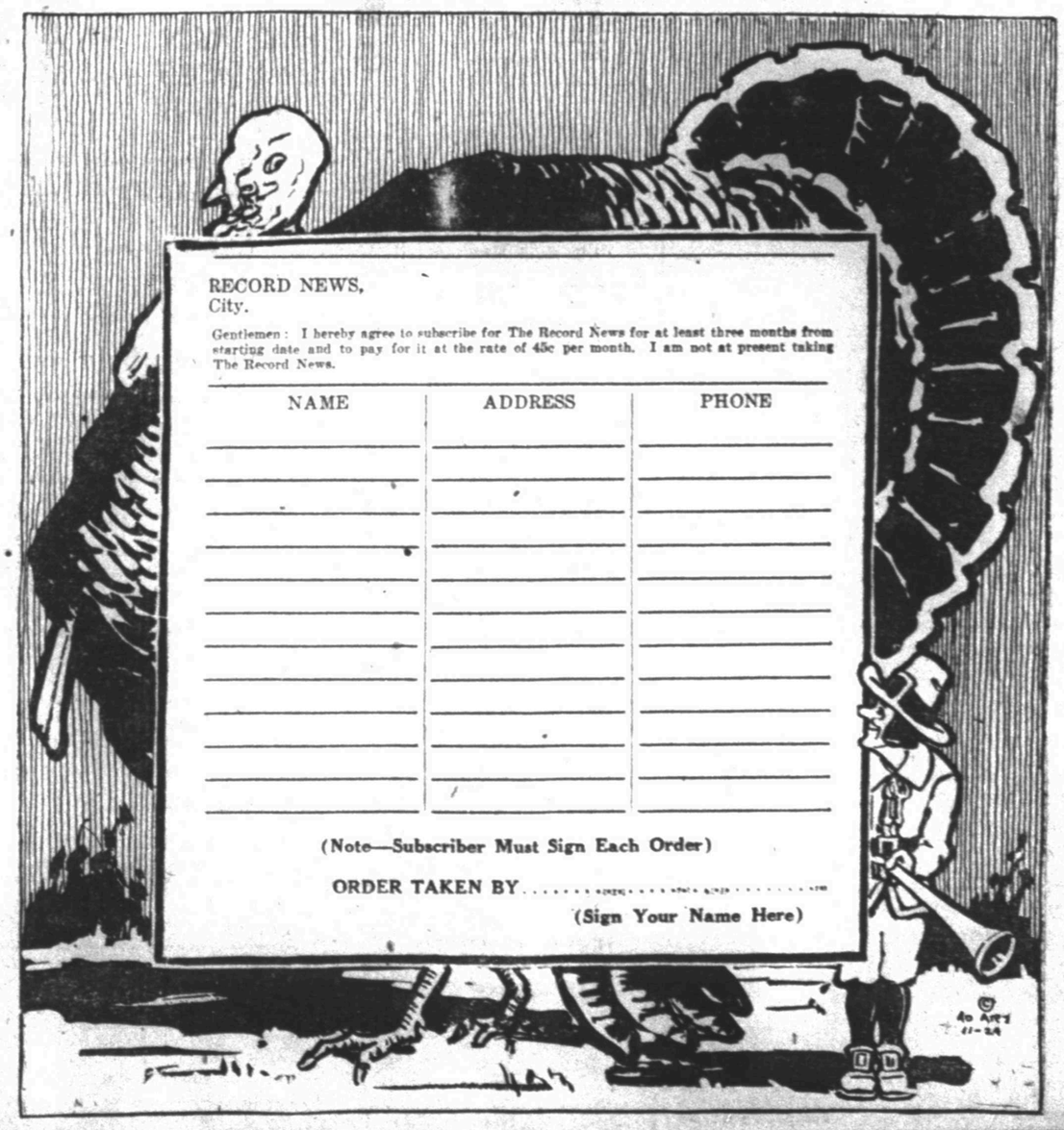
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Post-Election Week Brings Big Spurt In Railroad Securities

Roads, Freed Of Political Threat Face Prosperity

No Official Meddling From Congress Now In Sight

BUSINESS BOOMING

Earning and Car Loading Report of Carriers On the Increase

BY BYRON SELLER.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—This post-election week has witnessed a remarkable reversal of sentiment toward railway securities. Buying of both stocks and bonds for investment as well as speculative account, has gone on at a rate unequalled in this particular class of security in a year.

The reason for this about-face is not hard to find. Primarily it is the assurance which both Wall Street and the outside public now have that the railroads are not to be subjected to legislative harrassing. Looking back over the year just passed it is quite plain now that the chief cause of distrust as to the safety of railroad obligations has been political uncertainty. Once this was removed the market set about readjusting quotations more nearly to actual values. Perhaps the readjustment was overdone. It generally is, in times of speculative enthusiasm. Nevertheless for the most part, the new price levels were warranted.

Traffic Record Helps.

To establish this conclusion it is only necessary to consider a few salient facts. First and foremost comes the traffic record. In the week ending October 26, the latest for which statistics are available the carriers established a new high record for all time in the number of cars loaded with revenue freight. The exact figure was 1,112,345 cars, which surpassed by 10,009 the previous high record established the week before. So, for two successive weeks the railroads have moved more freight than at any previous time in their history. These records were made, it also is important to note, during a period of doubt and hesitation in many lines of industry. The chief gains were made in the number of cars loaded with grain and grain products and with miscellaneous freight.

Income Leaps.

So much for the amount of business done. Now as to income results. For this we have to take the September records. According to the bureau of railway economics, class 1 roads had operating revenues during this month amounting to $540,741,000, a decrease of $5,225,000 or one per cent from September a year ago. Operating expenses were $381,573,750 a decrease of $35,052,400, which was 8.4 per cent below that of the same month in 1923. Thus it will be seen that while gross revenues were off, expenses were cut down in greater degree and the net result was an increase in operating income. If these figures prove anything ,it is that the railroads have their expenses under control and are showing an increasing ability to operate at a profit.

It remains to examine the relation of these earnings to property investment. Without going into detail as to the figures, the net operating income of the class one roads for the first nine months of this year was at the annual rate of 4.21 per cent on property value compared with 4.62 per cent in the same period in the preceding year. This, it will be seen, is far below the rate allowed by the present railroad law popularly known as the Esch-Cummins act. In other words, the railroads would have to show larger profits before a cut in rates would be forced under provision by the act.

No Discrimination.

All these are matters of a very general bearing. They apply to the railway problem as a whole and not to the state of any particular road. Wise investors will discriminate among the stocks and bonds of the various carriers. It is true that the market this week was not in a discrimination mood but that will come later. It will not do to assume that every dividend paying railroad is about to increase its rate or that every non-dividend paying road is about to order an initial disbursement. Doubtless there will be instances of both, but there will also be disappointments. Nor is it safe to take it for granted that all the mergers that Wall Street has been talking about are going to be successes. The mere fact that one road is combined with another is not going to work a miracle overnight. The railroads have many and serious problems to solve, one of which is the division of transcontinental traffic to the all-water route through the Panama Canal and another is the menace of bus and truck competition. For the minten, carloadings being what they are, these problems are not pressing but they may become so. One more caution. In the long run the railroads will prosper in about the same degree as the rest of the country and no more.

So much attention has been concentrated this week upon the speculative and semi-speculative railroad obligations that the grade purely investment issues have been neglected. There have been some signs of a hardening in money rates not simply money on call but time funds. The only effect on the bond market has been a sagging tendency in United States government loans. All of these are off slightly on the week. The savings bank railroad mortgages, however, have been practically unchanged. There is no reason to believe that this trend toward highre rates in money will go very far. In any case, the records show that the high prices for bonds come a long time after the turn in the money market.

Business Leaders Face Future With New Confidence

Election Results Mean Prosperity Ahead, They Declare

CONGRESS SOBERED

Radical Threat Now Removed from the Nation's Capitol

By HARDEN COLFAX.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Congress will meet three weeks hence, tamed and sobered by the election returns, with the echo of conservative cheers still ringing in its ears. The landslide which buried radicalism on election day will not touch the membership of the next short session but, as business leaders here and elsewhere see the prospect, it will serve as a mighty object lesson to which radicals will pay heed during the brief period of grace.

There won't be a single hurtful measure passed at the short session as business leaders see it, and what these leaders call hurtful includes a parcel of measures left over from the last session. These, in the business forecast, are going to be forgotten or will go down to defeat. Big business men figure that the radicals got enough discouragement in the returns last Tuesday night to last them for the rest of the sixty-eighth congress, which expires by limitation March 4 next.

All Are Optimistic.

Your correspondent has obtained the views of scores of business men as to the meaning of the election. To a man, they are optimistic and confident of a big revival of prosperity. Some of them are looking forward to a prosperity jubilee beginning at once, but most of them believe that the coming wave of prosperity, which all foresee, will take its own time gathering force and not break with its full strength at once.

Every banker, manufacturer, railroad executive, engineer and industrial or commercial leader with whom this correspondent has talked since election day is frankly relieved. Some of them are jubilant. One said: "I'm going out and sing 'It Aint Gonna Rain No Mo'."

Among the left over measures regarded as menaces by some business leaders is the Howell Barkely bill which would change the method of settling railroad disputes. This measure will come up early in the session. Business leaders who were somewhat fearful of the prospect of defeating the measure when it was up last spring, now claim that it will easily be outvoted.

No More Raids.

Another thing that business leaders generally expect to see ended is the propensity to raid the treasury. The first session of present congress brought forth more than two thousand bills calling for treasury appropriations other than those contemplated in the budget and by the president's financial program. The amount of money sought exceeded $4,000,000,000.

Most of those bills are hanging over and all of them, or virtually all, will be pigeonholed or outvoted in the opinion of the business men. Among the hang over bills are a dozen schemes of farm relief. There won't be any farm relief next session, as trained observers here see the situation, mainly for two reasons.

The first reason is that changed economic conditions already have relieved the farmers greatly. The second reason is that no legislation is anticipated in advance of the forthcoming agricultural conference which President Coolidge will call shortly. Congress probably will wait on the thought of that conference and when the matured program, if any, is devised it will be so late in the season that there won't be time to pass legislation involving large appropriations even should it be proposed.

Still another cause for rejoicing among many business men is the belief that further tax publicity will be stayed. It is an open secret in the radical camp that the publication of income tax payments, authorized by the last session, was only the forerunner of publication of the entire text of all tax returns.

In some business circles, a cash bonus to world war veterans was foreseen as a result if radical lines were strengthened. It was anticipated because of dissatisfaction among the veterans with the present bonus provisions. Now it is buried, in the opinion of business exponents in Washington.

A major cause for rejoicing among business men, however, lies outside the national election. That cause is the defeat of the so-called child labor amendment in Massachusetts. Under its terms congress would have been authorized to regulate and prohibit the labor of minors up to 18 years of age.

Business interests, captained by national and state organizations of manufacturers, fought this proposal bitterly. It was buried in Massachusetts, the only state where it took referendum form, under a landslide greater than the plurality given the president. Out of 943,340 votes cast, 696,119 were against it. Massachusetts was the fifth state to disapprove the proposal and its defeat in the legislatures of at least nine more states this winter is foreshadowed.

CHILDREN ON SHIP A MYSTERY

Boy and Girl 3 and 2, Sent to New York From Panama.

NEW YORK. Two mystery children, a boy of 3 1-2 years and his sister, 2 1-2, arrived from the Canal Zone on the steamship Manchuria recently.

The waifs, shoeless and clothed in cotton garments suited to tropical climates, could tell nothing of themselves, except their names—Tom and Ida Kelps.

Officials of the Panama Pacific Steamship company, owners of the Manchuria, said an investigation revealed that the pair had been brought aboard at the Pedro Miguel lock in the canal by a man wearing the uniform of the United States army, who left his charges with the matron. The children had prepaid New York tickets, which had been purchased at the company's offices here.

DOGS ATTACK ANNE STILLMAN

Mrs. Davison, on Honeymoon, Injured by Eskimo Beasts.

GRANDES PILES, Que.—Mrs. H. P. Davidson, formerly Miss Anne Stillman, was set upon and injured severely by Eskimo dogs belonging to her Mother, Mrs. James A. Stillman, at Grand Anse, according to word reaching here. Mrs. Davison, who was married last week, is spending her honeymoon at her mother's home.

The dogs, according to the report, leaped upon her, tearing her fur coat and wounding her. Mrs. Stillman was with her daughter.

ELECTRIFY OLD FIELD

Work now under way is expected to make the Salt Creek oil field in Wyoming the largest electrically operated oil drilling enterprise in the United States. A steam turbine-generator plant six miles away will produce the electric energy, using natural gas from adjacent wells to fire the boilers. Electricity has been decided on to replace steam drilling and pumping because of the economy of operation.

NEW TYPE OF LANDLADY.

Texas University Girls Under Direction of Careful Mother.

AUSTIN, Texas.—A new type of landlady has been developed under the supervision of the University of Texas. This landlady is not the typical boarding house keeper in the old days, but a new creature controlled, supervised and instructed by boards, committees, deans and doctors.

No woman student in the university is allowed to live in a house which has not been approved by a committee unless by special permission from the dean of women. This committee is composed of the chief of the medical staff, the dean of women, the chairman of the faculty boarding house committee and the president of the women's representative board. Special permission is granted to students living with friends, relatives or in the house where they are employed, independent adults and married students.

The regulations for women's boarding and rooming houses were adopted by the board of regents to insure the happiness and well being of the women, according to Miss Lucy J. Newton, dean of women. Through meetings of the house mothers held at stated intervals, Miss Newton is in constant touch with existing conditions.

The medical department requires that all houses be screened, that hot and cold water be available in bath rooms and that the houses be open to inspection at all times to safeguard against disease germs.

Sixty per cent of India's annual consumption of 470 million gallons of petroleum products is met by local production



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Princeton Jungle Cats Claw Harvard's Crimson for 34 to 0 Victory

SLAGLE AND WILLIAMS PROVE BIG SMOKE IN MOST CRUSHING UPSET REGISTERED ON CRIMSON

Tigers Excel in All Departments of Game, Scoring on Pass, End Runs, and Field Goal

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8.—Princeton came back to one of the greatest moments of gridiron glory she has ever known today and under a crimson sky sent Harvard down to the most crushing defeat in the 47 years of rivalry between these two ancient foes.

Out of the depths of mediocrity and disappointments the Tigers, eleven fighting irresistible junglemen—rose to heights of astonishing brilliancy to overwhelm Harvard by a score of 34 to 0 in one of the most sensational upsets football annals have ever recorded.

After the first period, when Harvard's stubborn defense twice thrust back Tiger drives, the crimson had nothing capable of checking this fierce antagonist who lashed with stunning power on all sides and with the swiftness of lightning. Touchdowns in the second and third periods, and two in the fourth, intermingled with field goals in the second and fourth periods represented the toll of Tiger damage.

It was a team of jungle cats that came to the stadium and scoring four touchdowns with subsequent points and two field goals sent the Crimson hosts down to the greatest defeat in all recent history of their annual series. It was the greatest margin of victory in the Crimson-Tiger games that go back half a century.

First period: Neither side was able to score in the first period and neither goal was seriously threatened. The ball made several long trips across the field, mostly through the aerial route, Princeton getting several good gains through use of the forward pass. A punting duel developed early in the quarter. Princeton lost the ball on downs on Harvard's 27-yard line just as the quarter ended.

Ewing kicked a field goal for Princeton early in the second period from Harvard's 23-yard line. Soon after, through line smashing by Princeton and a fumble by Harvard, the ball was Princeton's on Harvard's 23-yard line. Four rushes made it first down seven yards from the Crimson goal. Then after three smashes without gain, Legendre was put into the lineup and Slagle tossed him a forward pass over the line for a touchdown. Slagle kicked goal. The half ended:

Princeton 10, Harvard 0.

Williams was used on three successive plays and scored a touchdown after an attempted drop kick failed and was recovered. Slagle kicked goal. Harvard kicked off and obtained the ball on a series of punts, but lost it again on downs on the Princeton four-yard line. Four plays took the ball 37 yards and then Slagle broke loose for 40 yards, the period ending with the ball on Harvard's 40-yard line. Score: Princeton 17, Harvard 0.

Williams went around Harvard's right end for a touchdown at the start of the fourth period. Drewes kicked goal. Princeton kicked off and a series of punts followed. Princeton and then Harvard tried drop kicks. Harvard recovered a blocked kick, but was forced to punt. Princeton made 27 yards on a forward pass and Drewes kicked a 34-yard field goal.

The final score came when Beattie intercepted a Harvard forward pass and ran 45 yards for a touchdown. Henderson, substitute for Williams, kicked goal.

YALE BEST IN BIG THREE

Army Mentor Believes Elis Should Stop Harvard and Princeton.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 7.—Yale should have little difficulty in defeating Princeton and Harvard, according to Head Coach J. J. McEwan of West Point and members of the Cadet's team who were interviewed by the Yale News. Speaking of Saturday's Yale-Army game, Coach McEwan is quoted as saying:

"It was a splendid, clean game, hard fought and well officiated throughout. I think it was a perfect example of what modern college football should be, especially in the reflection of coaches on their respective teams. Yale is tremendously strong, and I am proud of the Army for the great battle it put up. Army played better than against Notre Dame. Though Notre Dame defeated us, I am convinced that Yale is every bit as good. On the whole, West Point outplayed the Elis' and should have won."

Discussing the criticism of the use of former college football players on the Army team, Coach McEwan said it was unjust. The news declares.

"The athletic officials have nothing to do with the appointments," McEwan is quoted as saying, "and if a few football stars are entolled among the selections there is no reason why we shouldn't make use of them. If we did not permit these men to play we wouldn't be able to offer any opposition to Yale. West point is a small place and no favors are shown the football team. We have comparatively limited material to work with. The authorities, however, are seriously considering inaugurating the freshman rule at West Point, and if this is done it will at least stop some of the criticism."

Kansas Ties Drake, 6-6

DRAKE STADIUM, Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 8.—The Kansas Jay Hawkers today put a crimp in the Missouri Valley championship aspirations of Drake university when they held the Bull Dogs to a 6 to 6 tie in a game featured mostly by punting. Although Drake outplayed Kansas the large part of the game, the breaks of the game went to the latter, a punt which rolled back on the field and a timely whistle in the second quarter having much to do with the outcome of the game. It was the first time this season that Drake has been scored on.

"DISABLED VETS' DAY."

AUSTIN, Nov. 7.—Governor Pat M. Neff today urged observance of disabled veterans "forget-me-not" day Saturday as a cause worthy of the highest sentiments of the people of Texas. He did not issue a formal proclamation, but expressed himself as in hearty accord with the movement.

Razorbacks And Mustangs Scrap To 14 to 14 Tie

Both Elevens Flash Strong Aerial and Running Games

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 8.—A beautifully played football game here today ended with the University of Arkansas and Southern Methodist university tied 14 to 14. S. M. U. scored in both quarters of the first half, while the Razorbacks made their's in the two periods of the last half. The forward pass, in which S. M. U. is supposed to excel, was used by both teams, with Arkansas getting better results, although each made several interceptions.

In the first half, Arkansas failed to gain consistently with her running attack, while the Mustangs had better luck, carrying the ball half the distance of the field with the aid of a 20-yard pass, for the first touchdown, Pierson going over. Arkansas held the advantage in the second quarter, but Wade intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards for his team's second marker.

In the last half the Razorbacks rallied, carrying the fight to the champions practically all the time. Fullbright's successful passes to Rogers paved the way for both touchdowns. Bagby starred on offense and defense.

S. M. U. (14)	Position	Arkansas (14)
Bedford	left end	Blackburn
Watters	left tackle	Scott
McIntosh	left guard	Witty
King	center	Coleman
Irby	right guard	Thomas
Magness	right tackle	Japp
Henry	right end	Boozman
Stollenwerck (c)	quater	Futrell
Wallin	left half	Bagby
Pierson	right half	Derry
Wade	fullback	Rogers

Score by periods:

S. M. U.	7	7	0	0	—14
Arkansas	0	0	7	7	—14

Summary: Touchdowns—Arkansas, Smith and Bagby; S. M. U., Pierson and Wade.

Points after touchdowns—Arkansas, Bagby, 2; S. M. U., 1 (Arkansas offside). Stollenwerck to Bedford, forward pass.

Referee, Cochrane, (Kalamazoo); umpire, Jacobson, (Iowa); hear linesman, Moore, (Vanderbilt); field Judge, Nee, (Missouri).

Centenary Beats Central Teachers

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 8—Held even in the first half, when the Centenary Gentlemen were kept busy forming a defense for their attack, the Gentlemen came back strong at the start of the third quarter on a series of line bucks that netted four consecutive first downs and a goal by Bard "Mexico" Ferrall and beat the Central State Teachers of Oklahoma, 7 to 6. The visitors' lone touchdown was the result of a 20-yard pass from J. Williamson, quarterback, to Right End Brayer behind the line of scrimmage in the fourth quarter. A 20-yard pass had just previously put the ball on Centenary's 20-yard line. The try for point after goal was missed when Werner's kick went wrong.

HELD FOR 15 DEATHS

Murder and Arson Indictments Returned Against Owner of Property

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8.—Seven indictments charging murder and arson were returned by the county grand jury against Louis Goldstein and Joe Lascuola in connection with the death of 15 persons in an explosion and fire at Eighteenth street and Tracy avenue here July 17, it became known today. Two firemen and 13 negroes were killed. Pete Goldstein was indicted for third degree arson.

RAIN SAVES FOREST FIRE

Heavy Shower In Kentucky Prevents Loss of Homes and Trees.

MADISONVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—A heavy rain saved from destruction a large wooded area in Hopkins county where forest and field already have done damage estimated at $100,000. Volunteer fire fighters in at least two communities worked all night and prevented several homes from being consumed. Barns, orchards, fences and fields were hard hit. The West Kentucky Coal company was among the county's heaviest losers.

Asuncion, capital of Paraguay, is considering the installation of a waterworks and sewage system

Few Quarrels To Be Aired At Minor Meeting

Session of Minor League Moguls Should Run Smoothly

LOOPS IN FINE SHAPE

Rumor of Class A and AA Round Robin Tourney On Deck

By GEORGE CHADWICK
Special Correspondent Record News
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NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—There are no savage quarrels among the minor leagues this year to be aired at their annual meeting in December. Hartford will be the scene of the gathering, which will be largely in the nature of a celebration, for the good old city on the Connecticut river is on the eve of its semi-centennial in baseball.

"I don't think Judge Landis will scold us much about the draft this year," said one of the minor league presidents in discussing the meeting with the writer today. "Of course we expect the commissioner to be there."

Only one minor league remains outside the draft and the chances are that the International has no more intention of slipping into the draft column at the present writing than it has of bidding for the services of Babe Ruth.

Minors Did Fairly Well.

The International league did about as well last season as the circuits that fell for the draft. It discovered that it would have to raise young players to get into the baseball market and it appears to have done as well as the task as some of the others who have been bowling draft for a long time without developing any players. Not all of the minors made a lot of money last season, but on the whole they did fairly well.

Hartford is said to be making big preparations for the minor league meeting, which will bring to it baseball men from all over the United States. And the old town has good reason to celebrate.

Before the present generation of minor leaguers, and all other kind of leaguers, the old Charter Oak of Hartford made up one of the most famous clubs in baseball. Among their members were some of the best ball players in the history of the game. They graduated as many good ball players out of the Charter Oaks as probably have been graduated from any club in the east.

Round Robin Talk.

Pioners of the Charter Oaks are to be invited back to see the old folks and the young, while the minors are having their pow wow and there will be a dinner, some talks at the opera house and other ceremonies that will fitly place Hartford in the baseball map for the time being. Years ago Hartford was a National league city in fact on of the first.

The mayor is going to keep open house for the veterans and the visitors will be reminded that it was here that the Honorable Morgan G. Bulkeley, first president of the National league, spent an honored life and was both governor of the state and United States senator.

There has been some talk about arranging a sort of round robin post season tournament for the minors of class A and class AA, but it can't hope to be much of a success unless it is played in a central city and if it were it would miss the home environment. The trip of the St. Paul team to Seattle for a fruitless meeting between the champions of the American association and the Pacific Coast league has sort of knocked the "mixing up" higher than a kite. St. Paul went out to Washington, got caught in the rain without an umbrella and had to ride all the way back to Minnesota after playing only one game.

If there must be post season series they would be better played where the home folks can see them, for the home folks support the home club.

Tulane Defeats Auburn, 14 to 6

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 8.—Tulane defeated Auburn at Cramton Bowl this afternoon, 14 to 6 in a contest packed with thrills. Tulane scored a touchdown within two minutes after the contest got under way, when Williams of Auburn fumbled on his own 45 yard line and G. Wilson of Tulane snatched up the ball and raced over the goal line.

Tulane scored again after the beginning of the final quarter when Lautenschlager tossed a pass to Morgan who ran fifteen yards for the touchdown. Auburn's only score came near the end of the game when a fifty yard march helped along by two forward passes, Peterson to Green, one for twelve yards and another for fourteen, culminated in a score.

WISCONSIN TRACK MEN BEAT CHICAGO TEAM

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 8.—Wisconsin defeated Chicago university in a dual cross country track meet here today, 20 to 35. Bourke, Chicago captain, finished first; Kubly, Wisconsin, second; Perry, Wisconsin, third; Piper, Wisconsin, fourth and Burgstresser, Wisconsin, fifth. The Badgers are undefeated this year.

GIANTS SWAMP WHITE SOX

PARIS, Nov. 8.—The New York Giants defeated the Chicago White Sox today, 6 to 0, at the Olympic stadium at Colombes in the first of a series of games which they will play in France.

The score:

Giants	000	000	611	—8 10 1
White Sox	000	000	000	—0 2 1

Jonnard, Huntzinger and Henline; Lyons and Picinich.

OHIO STATE RUNNERS WIN

CLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 8.—Ohio State university today won the annual triangular cross country run against Illinois and Michigan. Ohio State finished with 29 points, Michigan with 35 and Illinois with 61. The smallest number of points wins

Girl Fight Manager Sends Her Boxer to Wichita Falls for Bout



FRANKIE TUCKER

GIRL FIGHT MANAGER

Frankie Tucker, Shreveport welter, will hook up with Johnny Simpson of San Antonio in the Legion 12-round main event Thursday evening. That's the cold news note, but there's an interesting yarn behind the lines.

Miss Elizabeth Tucker, fight manager and boxing promoter, it was to whom Promoter Don Wofford had to go to make arrangements for the bout. In this era of equal suffrage, feminine business generals, and also feminine sports, it is not surprising in the least to find one of the fairer sex connected with the prize ring, its foibles and its hardships.

Miss Tucker has been manager of her two brothers, Frankie and Louie, for a number of years now. She is the brains of the company, and they the brawn. It is Miss Elizabeth who draws up the contracts, agrees on the details, and selects the next site of their boxing ventures.

Miss Tucker is not only a fight manager but a promoter. The past several months she has been staging fight cards in Waco, and has shown wonderful business acumen.

The feminine fight manager and her stable of two will be in Wichita Falls this week, she to work out final details of the bout, her fighters to train. Miss Tucker has not divulged as to whether or not she will appear in Frankie's corner the night of the scrap to encourage him and give advice as the fight carries along.

Two hardy middleweights are billed for the semi-final bouts. Russ Beckwith of Clinton, Okla., is hailed as the best in his section. Soldier Brasier, his opponent, has been going great guns in San Antonio. Johnny Simpson vouches for his ability.

Duke Armstrong, a young comer also from Clinton, is billed for a six-rounder with Tabby Levine, Wichita Falls featherweight. Armstrong has won a majority of his bouts by knockouts.

As Thespian Dempsey Still Heavyweight Champion

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—As an actor Jack Dempsey, heavy weight champion boxer, is a riot. In his initial appearances on Broadway as a thespian William Harrison proved it thrice to crowded houses.

In his garb and his lines he showed a lot of nerve, after momentary flustration, if not actual bravery. When it was all over, dramatic critics and boxing experts agreed Jack was still the world's heavy weight champion pugilist.

Jack Kearns, his manager, Marty Cutler, veteran heavy weight; Jack Sharkey, feather weight, and Marty Powers have parts in the champion's support. Kearns trips on first, resplendent in white flannels, followed by Dempsey, similarly arrayed. The former introduces his meal ticket and they do a whirl at rapid fire patter, Kearns feeding. Champion Jack's reformed nose, his curly locks and his numerous reported engagements are kidded.

While Dempsey changes into ring attire, Kearns does a plea for boxing that causes real tears to trickle down his lean cheeks. One is brought to a realization of all that the death of boxing would mean to Dempsey's business agent.

Audiences get action and some laughs out of the main boxing number, in which Cutler wears a baseball catcher's windpad, pillowy 15-ounce gloves extending almost up to his elbows and a double barreled headgear. With this protection Cutler enables Dempsey to show the punches that laid out Willard, Carpentier and Firpo. Jack doesn't spill through the ropes as he did before stopping Firpo, nor miss Cutler as often as he did Tommy Gibbons.

Northwestern Deafeted, 27-0, By Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 8. — Michigan showed Northwestern a brilliant passing and line smashing attack to win 27 to 0 over the Purple at Ferry Field today. Ben Friedman, Michigan's new passing star, tossed the ball for three of the Wolverines' four touchdowns. Northwestern's aerial assault, Baker doing the passing, was a failure, and two attempted drop kicks went wild.

CAPTAIN HAL WINS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8. — Captain Hal, A. A. Kaiser's heavily favored colt, captured the Golden Rod handicap, feature of the closing day's card at Churchill Downs today. King Nadi was second and Blue Ridge third.

Fighting Micks Run Away With Wisconsin, 38-3

HANDALL FIELD, Madison, Wis., Nov. 8.—Notre Dame overwhelmed Wisconsin here today, defeating the Badgers 38 to 3 in a great game marked by the flashy forward passing of the Rockne team and the Stellar end running of D. Miller, Layden and Crowley. Wisconsin held a second team to a stand still in the first period but when the Badgers threatened to score, Rockne sent in his first team and the best the Badgers could do was a place kick. Notre Dame gained at will through the Wisconsin line around ends and by the aerial game.

India is the most important country in the British Empire for the production of hides and skins

Missouri Tigers Claw Oklahoma For 10-0 Victory

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 8.—The Missouri Tigers clawed their way back into the Missouri Valley championship race at the expense of the Oklahoma Sooners to a hard fought contest here this afternoon, defeating the Oklahomans 10 to 0.

A placement goal from the 29 yard line in the second quarter by Arthur Cogliner, a touchdown by Jackson in the third and a goal after touchdown by Whiteman gave Missouri the only points of the game.

Coyotes to Play Gainesville Next

After two weeks' layoff Coach Bud McCallum's Wichita Falls Coyotes are billed to invade Gainesville Tuesday.

The Coyotes are all in fairly good condition with exception of Buck Steed who is out for the season with a broken arm, and Willie Lawson who is hobbling around with an injured hip.

The team will work out lightly Monday, and depart Tuesday morning for Gainesville.

Indiana Noses Buckeyes, 12-7

OHIO STADUIM, Nov. 8.—Showing a stronger offensive than Ohio State expected, Indiana today defeated the Buckeyes, winning its first western conference game this season, 12 to 7. It was Ohio State's first conference defeat. Marks starred for Indiana, scoring two touchdowns. Ohio's touchdown was the result of forward passing. Ohio State had the ball on the Hoosiers' 3-yard line as the game ended.

TROOP ONE WINS GAME

Boy Scouts in Hotly Contested Football Match on School Grounds.

Troop one and troop two of the boy scouts, engaged in a hotly contested game of football on Austin school grounds Saturday afternoon. Both teams were in good form, and a hard battle was fought for every gain. For the greater part of the time the ball was in troop two territory. Troop one was victor by a score of 13 to 0.

Carl Delaney, Louie Barrett and Joe Hatchitt were the outstanding players for troop one. In the line, Pierpont Brand and Lloyd Bland stood out well both in offensive and defensive play. Caskey was the individual star for troop two, and is credited with many clever plays. John Wiler, Archie Joe West and John Kaufman played a good game for troop two.

Grange Races 80 Yards to Tie Up Chicago-Illini Tilt

Maroons Sweep Illinois Athletes Off Feet At Start

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—In the most startling upset of the 1924 western conference football race, Chicago, held to a 3 to 3 tie by Ohio State, fought Illinois, outstanding favorite to capture the championship to a 21 to 21 tie today in a game that for sheer desperation of fight never has been equalled on Stagg field.

The Maroons who had been figured to fall an easy victim to the super-Illinois eleven, as Michigan and Iowa elevens fell before them, unleashed a cyclonic attack at the very start, instead of attempting to puzzle out a way of stopping the famous Harold "Red" Grange.

Before the game had been under way five minutes the Illini forced on the defensive, had reason to believe they were playing 11 "Red" Granges, chief of whom was Austin McCarty, 178-pound fullback, who ripped the Illinois line to pieces momentarily wrecked the morale of Zuppke's warriors, and had smashed his way over for a touchdown after a steady march down the field almost before Illinois knew what it was all about. Then the Maroons repeated the drive and Thomas went over for a second touchdown on the first play of the second period.

The game, witnessed by a capacity crowd of 33,000 spectators, was full of thrills from the very first kickoff. Grange, living up to his reputation as the most sensational runner of modern football, provided one thrill after another, finally sending the crowd into a frenzy of excitement in the third period when the Illinois trailing 21 to 14, the famous red headed halfback broke away for an 80-yard run through the end of the Maroon team and scored the touchdown that enabled Illinois to tie the count.

Georgia Tech Wallops L.S.U. By 28-7 Score

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 8.—Georgia Tech defeated Louisiana State university here this afternoon 28 to 7 in a game that brought an abundance of football glory to four players, divided equally between the two teams. The athletes covering themselves with honors on a dull afternoon were Wycoff and King of Tech and Stevens and Fay of Louisiana.

Two extremes met in the Tech stars. Wycoff already seated on the front row in the football hall of fame in the south ran wild, scoring four touchdowns, his team's offensive effort for the day. To score the four big markers the big fullback clipped off runs varying in length from 24 to 54 yards.

Cliff King of Charleston, S. C., came a long way in one day. From a substitute end of more or less obscurity he leaped into prominence that will doubtless endure the rest of his college life. The young end, winning a place in the regular lineup through injuries to the more strongly entrenched first string men, played a remarkable game throughout.

Stevens and Fay joined hands to manufacture one of the most sensational passes of a long passing season. The toss from Stevens carrying more than 50 yards from start to finish gave the Louisiana Zouaves their lone touchdown.

Ga. Tech (28)	Pos.	La State (7)
King	L. E.	Weaver
Usry	L. T.	Steele
Godwin	L. G.	Matthews
Poole	C.	Bourgeois
Forrester	R. G.	Swanson
Huffines	R. T.	Weaver
Gardner	R. E.	Fay
Wilton	Q. B.	Carriere
Williams	L. H.	Stevens
Murray	R. H.	Jackson
Wycoff	F. B.	Connell

Score by periods:

Georgia	7	7	14	0	—28
Louisiana	0	7	0	0	— 7

Scoring: Georgia Tech, touchdowns, Wycoff (4); points from try after touchdown, Williams (3), Wycoff. Louisiana State, touchdown, Fay; point from try after touchdown, Pitcher (Sub for Stevens). Referee, Blacock (Dartmouth); umpire, Tichenor (Auburn), head linesman, Streit (Washington and Lee); field judge, Fowell (Wisconsin); time of periods 15 minutes.

GOLF

What points should be kept in mind when playing a ball from a hanging lie?

Answered by
BILL STRACHAN
Wichita Falls Country Club Golf Professional.

A good balance at the top of the back-swing, so essential in all shots, is especially necessary when playing the ball from a hanging lie. The player should stand a little behind the ball, use a fairly open stance, and a slight upright swing. Do not hurry the shot or do anything else which will tend to destroy balance, as this will interfere with the accuracy and distance of the ball when hit. Take turf just before hitting the ball. An iron or a cleek is the proper club to use in making this shot under ordinary circumstances.

Electra Tigers Win Close Go From Indians

Blocked Punt Leads to First Blood for Visiting Eleven

FINAL SCORE 12 TO 6

Thomas Flashes—West Goes Through Line For Touchdown

By JOHN IVEY.

Electra high school's Tigers captured the heftier end of a 12-6 tabulation in a hard-fought battle with the Junior College Indians on the Spudder grid Saturday afternoon.

A blocked punt by Hayes on the 20-yard line, the ball bounding back across the goal line and being covered by Aven, Tiger end, gave Electra its initial touchdown in the second quarter.

Wichita Falls evened the count midway in the third quarter on two forward passes Thurman to Caskey from the Electra 20-yard line and four plunges, three by West and one by Keevil, with West ploughing the line for the touchdown.

Gilstrap's Tigers sewed up the contest at the beginning of the final period when Thomas, left half, broke off Wichita Falls' right tackle and romped through at mottled field 33 yards to the goal line. After all three touchdowns made in the game try for the extra pointage failed.

Electra had a bit the shade in ground gaining over the Indians, the ball being more in Wichita Falls territory. The Tigers, with Moore and Hammond carrying the oval, excelled in the plunging department. Wichita Falls at times displayed a neat aerial attack with Thurman throwing and Cakey on the receiving end.

First Quarter Slow.

Neither eleven boasted much of an advantage in the opening quarter. The Indian received, and then immediately punted back. Electra fumbled and Whitelaw recovered on the first play from crimmage. Wichita Falls then fumbled right back, and Reed Hayes of the Tigers snared the pigskin.

Following an exchange of punts and bits of assorted scrimmage, Electra wound up on the Indian's 30-yard line unable to advance further. Tramm dropped back and tried for goal from placement, but failed.

The teams again exchanged kicks and then Wichita Falls made its initial first down. Thurman uncorked an eight-yard pass to Caskey who ran four more. On the next play West was thrown for a nine-yard loss. Keeville punted across the goal line.

The period was up with Electra holding the ball in mid-field.

The first play of the second quarter the Tigers punted. Backed up on their own 20-yard line the Indians attempted to kick out of danger. But here the Tiger forwards charged through, the punt was blocked, and the first touchdown of the game tabulated.

West Dives Over.

The half ended with Electra leading 6 to 0. But in the third quarter the Tigers fumbled on their own 2-yard line, Timmons of Wichita Falls recovering. West then plunged the line twice for short gains. Thurman heaved the oval to Caskey for an eight-yard advance. West hit center for another short gain. Keevil garnered two yards at the line. West hit the line again for but little gain. On the next play West received the ball from center and dived over the Tiger forward wall for the touchdown.

In the fourth quarter on the first play after Electra had run back the punt to the 35-yard line, Thomas skipped over for the Tigers' second score.

The Indians came back desperately and tried to even the score, but the only real yardage gained came on a pass from Thurman to Caskey for 15 yards.

Lineups.

Indian		Tiger
Cantwell	le	Sander
Beatty	lt	Hayes
Coborn	lg	Gil
Clary	c	Mar
Norton	rg	Sm
Whitelaw	rt	C
Timmons	re	Av
Thurman	q	Hamm
Caskey	lh	Mo
Keevil	rh	Thom
West (c)	f	Tramm

Score by Periods:

Electra	0	6	0	6	—
Junior College	0	0	0	0	—

Scoring: Electra touchdown Ar Thomas; Junior College touchdo West. First downs, Electra Junior College 4. Penalties: Elec 7, total yards 55; Junior College total yards 25. Punting: Electra average 25 yards; Junior College average 22 yards. Passing: Elec complete 4, yards gained 30; Inc plete 4; Junior College, complete total yards gained 65; incomplete Substitutions: Electra, Buns Sm for Trammel; Wright for Mo Waller for Smith; Sargent Wright; Junior College Cox for M ton; Herschi for Cantwell; Cant for Timmons. Umpire Wilson; H eree McCallum; Head linesman V hoove. Time of periods 15 minu

Navy Buries Vermont, 53

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 8. — revamped heavy backfield that sho all kinds of speed and dash, bu the lighter but plucky fighting t of the University of Vermont, u an avalanche of touchdowns at naval academy today. When final whistle was sounded, the dies had piled up a total of 53 p to their opponents none.

Kraft paper is being made fr state of Tennessee, India, from bog fiber.

Orange and White Bows Before Victorious March of Baylor Machine

ULLY MONTGOMERY BY NEARLY SLAPPING ROMERO FOR GOAL PUT CRIMP IN TEX'S WELL LAID PLAN

ckard Was Bringing Chilean Along For Tilt With Firpo—Now Neither South American Rates Much

By SPARROW McGANN
Special Correspondent Record News
Copyright, 1924, by the Consolidated Press Association

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—When Sully Montgomery nearly knocked out in Romero Rojas in the fourth round of their six-round setto at the on Square Garden on Wednesday night and then finished the other two s strong and vertical, Tex Rickard had another crimp put into his torial plans.

Tex will soon get used to getting bumped on that nob of his head which renologist would call the judgment bump. He may be used to it now, may suspect he is by the large- free manner in which he is sum- g human percheorons from the ry wide to do battle in his arena. to get back to Sully Montgom- in showing up Romero and thus the proposed Romero-Firpo on the frits the Texas walloper ot do either himself or Rickard le lot of immediate good. Mont- y in only a prospect as yet. He long way to come. It remains seen whether or not he can the grade.

Tex Guessed Wrong

main point just now is that simply cannot be set up as for Firpo to whale at. Tex t Romero would kill off the Centre college football player guessed wrong.

it was not as bad a guess as he pulled when he threw Wills irpo into the ring together. Up at fight, Luis' great battle Dempsey made him a million attraction and had he been held erve until the champion was to fight again, a record crowd have flocked to the arena.

Tex took a chance of quick and matched Wills with the porpoise. The result was that made a showing that was full of aspects hardly a serious spot while on the other hand Wills' behavior was so sturdy and that he then and there did out of any chance of ever into the ring with Jack ey. And as for Firpo, no one right mind would pay $27.50 to him tackle Dempsey after his against the negro.

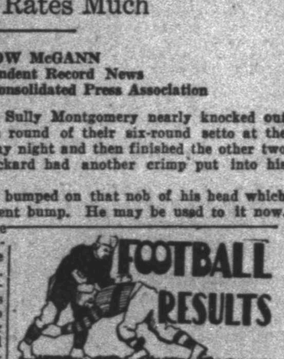
Delaney May Get His

New York boxing commission, effort to find a man to fight Leonard for his lightweight has opened the way for a new in that class; for whether Mandell, Sid Terris, Jack in or Vicenti wins the right lenge for the lightweight crown. opinion of the wise ones, either to default or else go into the weakened by making the as to be easy prey for any econd rater.

ard is one of the ablest men ver stood in the ring, but his is way up and has been for time, according to the best s of those who have followed ely.

o's battle next week with Wernet will be the renewal of ient grudge. It will be held in where the Jersey adonis last beat Romero Rojas on points. rley should outpoint Firpo as y do, it will put a terrible crimp Wild Bull's already flattened r.

ther November battle which will th watching will be that be- Jimmy Delaney of St. Paul arry Greb. Delaney will be than the middleweight cham- but not a great deal. Easterners what a fine scrapper he is. But epting Harry Greb he is none running chances of sharing the dture that usually falls to op- who face this human wind mill.



Northwestern 0; Michigan 27.
Syracuse University 3; West Virginia Wesleyan 7.
Cornell 91; Susquehanna 0.
Pennsylvania 3; Georgetown 0.
Columbia 40; New York University 0.
Case 7; Wooster 3.
John Carroll 10; University of Detroit 7.
Yale 47; Maryland 0.
Army 14; Florida 7.
Indiana 12; Ohio State 7.
Notre Dame 38; Wisconsin 3.
Williams 43; Wesleyan 0.
Iowa 7; Butler 0.
North Carolina State 6; V. H. I. 3.
Georgetown 7; Virginia 0.
Muhlenberg 36; Dickinson 0.
Auburn 6; Tulane 14.
Purdue 36; Depauw 0.
Rutgers 43; Lafayette 7.
St. Lawrence 12; Hamilton 7.
Dennison 14; Ohio Northern 0.
Otterbein 0. Heidelberg 0.
Tufts 7; Bowdoin 6.
Lehigh 3; Holy Cross 3.
Springfield College 21; Providence College 0.
Hobart 27; Alfred 6.
West Virginia 34; Colgate 2.
North Carolina State 6; Virginia Polytechnic Institute 3.
Penn State 22; Carnegie Tech 7.
Boston College 34; Marquette 0.
Pittsburgh 13; Geneva 0.
Johns Hopkins 26; St. John 0.
Rochester 21; Buffalo 7.
Delaware 8; Hartford 7.
Boston College 34; Marquette 7.
Dartmouth 38; Boston University 0.
Vanderbilt 18; Mississippi A. & M. 0.
Sewanee 21; Mississippi 0.
Navy 53; Vermont 0.
Haskell 17; Brown 13.
Missouri 10; Oklahoma 0.
Chicago 21; Illinois 21.
Drake 6; Kansas 6.
Arkansas 14; S. M. U. 14.
Baylor 28; Texas 2.
Princeton 34; Harvard 0.
Colorado 38; Colorado School of Mines 0.
Georgia Tech 28; L. U. S. 7.
Oberlin 13; Cincinnati 0.
Lyola 46; Central College 0.
Ames 7; Minnesota 7.
Washington 10; James Milliken 0.
Alabama 42; Kentucky 7.
Monmouth 25; Northwestern College 0.
Tennessee Medicos 26; Lyola 0.
Kenyon 7; St. Xavier 7.
Cornell 3; Beloit 3.
Center College 32; University of Tennessee 0.
Pennsylvania Junior Varsity 26; Columbia Junior Varsity 14.
Williams Freshmen 13; Wesleyan Freshmen 0.
Idaho 13, Oregon 0.
William and Mary 27, Albright college 0.
Washington and Lee 32, Citadel 7.
Washington 7, California 7.
Stanford 30, Utah 0
Union 20, Amherst 13.
St. Mary's college 14, University of Southern California 10.
Grove City 13, Bethany 0.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Highland Park 27; Farmersville 0.
Mineola 44; Mount Pleasant 0.
Lampasas 6; Junction 0.
Humble 41; Alvin 0.
Robstown 10; Donna 0.
Commerce 0; Sulphur Springs 0.
Athens 0; Jacksonville 0.
Gorman 58; Thurber 0.
Big Springs 13; Rotan 0.
Mexia 13; Groesbeck 7.
LaGrange 28; Brenham 7.
Waco 3; Hillsboro 0.
Rockdale 20; Rosebud 0.
Bartlett 61; Moody 0.
Yorktown 15; Edna 0.
Cameron 25; Franklin 0.
Madisonville 9; Navasota 7.
Slaton 13; Floydada 6.
Longview 40; Atlanta 0.
Pacos 6; Odessa 6.
Graham 19; Quanah 0.
Cleburne 17; Mineral Wells 3.
Stephenville 20; Merkle 0.
Clifton 26; Orphans Home 0.
Pampa 13; Memphis 6.
Granger 25; Giddings 0.

EXAS CHARTERS

TIN, Texas, Nov. 8.—Chart- Thursday: Texas Coal & Mining gle Pass, capital stock $50,000; orators C. W. Settle, R. E. Doty, Evers.

nor Allen Co., Dallas, capital $50,000; incorporators. Raynor len, H. W. Maxon, F. W. Woen-

el Marshall Co., Marshall, cap- tock $20,000; incorporators, S. kins, H. B. Hicks, R. L. Pethy-

s R. Christian Co., San An- capital stock $15,000; incor- rs, Chris R. Christian, H. B. n, E. Aschbacher, construction.

endments: Wichita Falls Golf & y club, Wichita Falls, increas- apital stock from $70,000 to 0.

Waterman Drilling & Develop- Co., Waskom, increasing capital from $15,000 to $30,000.

erican Finance Co., Dallas, in- g capital stock from $10,000 0,000.

rce Auto Co., Inc., Denison, sing capital stock from $40,000 0,000.

mit: D. J. Oil Co., Chicago, l stock $40,000; Texas head- rs Encinal; A. F. Johnson state

WILEY AS A WITNESS

LTIMORE, Nov. 8—Dr. Harvey Wiley of Washington, pure food xpert and former food commis- has been summoned as a wit- n the case against John Philip third district representative in s in the hearing Monday in ited States district court. He en subpoenaed by the govern- as expert in the trial of the and congressman for alleged ion of the Volstead act in the facture and possession of wine der.

Hill has summoned Roy A. s, prohibition commissioner and R. Jones, Mr. Haynes' chief ant, as witnesses in his behalf. witnesses summoned by the ecuset are George F. Beyer, d L. Ryan and Edward I. s, chemists and special investi- of the Washington prohibition

Hill has requested a number rsons who drank his wine and to appear for him, as well as of his neighbors.

Babe Ruth Of Golf to Leave United States

Cyril Tolley, Longest Driver In Golfdom, Going Home

AMATEUR KING HITTER

Stance, Swing, and General Style Differ From Other

By RAY M'CARTHY
Special Correspondent Record News.
Copyright 1924 by the Consolidated Press Association.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Cyril James Hastings Tolly—the Babe Ruth of golf—is going home. This brawny, heavy shouldered Briton has demonstrated during his three months stay in the United States that he is the longest driver in golf.

Two years ago the hard hitting Abe Mitchell, who is coming to America this month with his touring companion, George Duncan, was hailed as the longest hitter in the game. But Arthur Havers, ex-Briton open champion, proved he had the edge on Mitchell, principally because he hits the ball with a longer carry. Now comes Tolley with a wallop the writer has not seen equalled by any other golfer. Even professionals gasp and talk about Tolly's hitting—and pros especially the stars, do not admit readily that they have a superior in the matter of long hitting. Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Jim Barnes, Bobby Jones, Mike Brady and Johnny Farrell are all extremely long drivers, but they all freely admit Cyril Hastings Tolley is king of the hitters.

Likes to Slam 'em.

What is more, Tolley himself knows his own capability in this respect and delights in poling them out of sight for his appreciative galleries. He handles his driver with fully as much confidence as Babe Ruth swings a baseball bat. He slams into the little white sphere with every ounce of his 210 pounds in which he rides the ball with a terrific carry to distances far beyond the expectation of the onlookers.

In a match with Bobby Jones at the Druid Hills club in Atlanta recently Tolley gave the greatest exhibition of driving ever seen there. The easy going Britisher negotiated every so-called "test" drive. That is, he carried every ditch or trap that can possibly be carried, some of which are never even attempted by any good golfers. All of these carries range in distances from 260 yards to 290 yards. Tolley also drove several greens which measured more than 300 yards from the tee.

Tolley did the same thing in a match the other day at Wykagyl, in which he and Bobby Jones were the beaten by Jim Barnes and Mike Brady. Brady who hits his drives with a slight hook, thereby getting a lot of run on the ball, was finding himself outdriven from 20 to 50 yards consistently. "That guy sure does hit them," Brady remarked to long Jim as they walked along one of the fairways following the drives. Barnes agreed he did.

Tolley's style is quite different from that of Mitchell, Havers, or any of the other golfers. He addresses the ball with a square stance, but with both toes turned in, evidently with the intention of getting a firm footing. He uses a rather short driver, keeps his hands very low in addressing the ball and then takes the club back in a very upright position.

Havers has a swing that is quite as long as Tolley's and like Tolley he has a fine follow through. But Havers doesn't toe in to the ball and takes the club back more deliberately than Tolley. Mitchell uses a slightly open stance and his very back swing. Also he stops the club rather abruptly after the ball is struck. But Mitchell has powerful forearms and large hands and can wield a club of 16 ounces as easily as the ordinary golfer can swing one weighing but 13 ounces.

Fowler Enters Final Round Of 'All-City Meet

Victory Over Reppy Gives Right to Play Norton

W. D. Fowler by virtue of defeating G. F. Reppy, 4 and 3 in the semi-finals of the championship flight of the all-Wichita Falls golf tournament Saturday at the Country club, will meet Morris Norton in the finals this afternoon. Norton advanced to the final round last Sunday when he eliminated P. A. Gebert, 1 up in 19 holes.

No matches were played the past week in the second flight. R. G. Sharpe won his way to the finals Saturday before last. I. R. Sheldon is scheduled to play T. P. Duncan Jr., today in the semi-finals, the winner to meet Sharpe some day during the coming week.

In the third flight, third round C. J. Norton defeated Fred T. Couper Jr., 2 and 1; W. Daniel beat R. K. French, 4 and 3; Walter Robbins beat Frank Collier, 6 and 5; and J. Constantine defeated R. Vaughn Ray 4 and 2. Norton meets Daniel, and Robbins plays Constantine in the semi-finals.

In the fourth flight, third round, W. H. Hamilton will play W. E. Fitzgerald today; T. T. T. Reese beat A. W. Fisher, 4 and 2; L. R. Smith downed T. S. Thompson, 3 and 1. In semi-final matches, the victor of the Hamilton-Fitzgerald match will meet Reese, and Charles Keirsey plays Smith.

TO FORM SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes Will Start at North Side Community House Today.

A Sunday school organization will be formed this afternoon at the North Side Community house in North Wichita when a number of Sunday school workers of the city gather there. A short program and musical numbers will precede the organization work.

All residents of the north side interested in the school are asked to be present and bring their Bibles.

Blizzard Makes Its Way 'Along The N'thwest

HELENO, Mont., Nov. 8.—Snow was general in southwestern Montana last night and early today from 1 to 2 inches falling in the Yellostone park section and in this district. Although the storm appeared to be sweeping northward across the entire western part of the state early this morning, skies were clearing today. Temperatures were well below freezing with little indication of further precipitation.

BLIZZARD IN MICHIGAN

MARQUETTE, Mich., Nov. 8.—A blizzard which swept the upper peninsula yesterday left a blanket of from four to six inches of snow over most of the hunting grounds and brought glee to the army of deer hunters.

Three Potent Factors in Bear Victory



STRICKLAND



COFFEY



BRIDGES

Another great victory was enscrolled in the annals of Southwest conference football Saturday to the credit of Frank Bridges, midget but wily coach of the Baylor Bears. And in that overwhelming defeat registered by Baylor over Texas university along with other luminaries of the game will go down in history the names Strickland and Coffey, left half and quarterback of the rampaging Bruins. For this pair of athletes went far in bringing victory to the Waco institution. It was Bill Coffey who rambled 38 yards to a touchdown in the first quarter, and then again it was Coffey who scampered 25 yards to the goal line in the third period. And it was Strickland who returned a kick-off 50 yards in the third quarter as a started of the Bear rush which brought three more touchdowns.

Illinois and Grange May Invade East Next Season

With Illinois and Red Grange blazing the way to football glory of a splendor undreamed, despite their staggering upset in Saturday's tie with Chicago, a growing demand is being expressed in the east for a game that will bring Zuppke's famous star and his satellites into an Atlantic stadium next year. Eastern fans and critics are allowing their curiosity to overbalance a perverted idea that the west can't yet show its back bay cousins anything in the gridiron line, and the result is a frank desire to see the brilliant Grange in action.

The idea of Illinois journeying eastward is one that presents a number of difficulties. In the first place it is doubtful if Zuppke would want to waste time with a football team outside the Big Ten unless that team was one of the admitted top-potchers—Harvard, Yale or Princeton, for example. And it is a well-known fact that neither of the three mentioned wants to risk its prestige against a western conference invader that would be sure to romp off with a ridiculously easy victory.

Be that as it may, the east may offer a sufficiently attractive inducement for Zuppke, Grange, et al next year, and rumor has it that negotiations are already under way which have as their idea the bringing together of Illinois and Syracuse in the Yankee stadium in New York in 1925.

Until it was beaten Staurday by West Virginia Wesleyan, a team hitherto given but little consideration, Syracuse was undoubtedly one of the favorites in the east. With the possible exception of Pennsylvania, it was regarded as probably the strongest eleven east of the Alleghenies and one that could be counted on to give Illinois as good an argument as any one else.

Regardless of the fact that both Illinois and Syracuse figured yesterday on the wrong end of upsets, such a game next year would be an intersectional headliner—bar none. Syracuse's 7 to 3 licking at the hands of Wesleyan may have been attributed to an "off day" on the part of the New Yorkers, but whether it was or not none will dispute but that Syracuse is still a representative eleven of the east. And Illinois, too, saved from the ignomy of defeat by a spectacular 80-yard dash by the brilliant Grange, still ranks as the most powerful machine in the middle west with only Notre Dame to challenge its supremacy. Staggs' Maroons, while they are undefeated in the conference, have failed to make the impressive showing that has Illinois.

Hence, a Syracuse-Illinois game would have all the background needed to make it one of tremendous popularity.

If the plan is carried to fruition it must come speedily since schedules are already being mapped out for the next campaign. Another year, too, will be too late since 1925 is Grange's last year and Illinois will lose fully 75 percent of its drawing power when the Crimson Comet graduates. The plan, of course, may and probably will fall through, but there is at least hope.

With intersectional football battles growing in popularity every year, it will only be a matter of time until the cream of the Big Ten is matched with the Big Three, Cornell, Penn, Pitt and other acknowledged gridiron leaders. The annual Army-Notre Dame game is now practically the only one of major importance that is a sure thing each year.

Syracuse Joins List of Defeated

SYRACUSE, Nov. 8.—Syracuse university, previously undefeated this season, was toppled from its seat by West Virginia Wesleyan today in Archbold stadium. The score was 7 to 3. Syracuse ranked among the leading elevens in the east despite its 7-7 tie with Pittsburgh last week.

The Wesleyan touchdown was scored in the first period by Bullman, Bob Cut end, who recovered a fumble on the visitor's 6 yard line and raced 94 yards to the Syracuse goal line. Bullman also added the point after touchdown.

T. C. U. STAR INJURED

FORT WORTH, Nov. 8. — Jim Cantrell, full back of the T. C. U. eleven, who was the backfield mainstay of the Christians, went to the hospital today following injuries in the Aggie game yesterday. It was found that three ribs had been torn loose and that he will be out of the Longhorn game next Saturday.

BAYLOR BEATS TEXAS 28-10; COFFEY A STAR

Tears Through Longhorn Line 38 Yards For Touchdown

ON A FAKE RUN

University Fails to Rally Sufficient to Meet Onslaught

AUSTIN, Nov. 8.—Before a frantic crowd of 15,000 grid-mad fans, assembled to witness the first struggle in Texas university's half million dollar stadium, the Baylor Bears Saturday soundly trounced the Longhorns 28 to 10, inflicting one of the most humiliating defeats of Texas university history. The Orange line was almost powerless to stop the Green and Gold wave that relentlessly carried Baylor to triumph. Texas was outclassed in every department of play and the victors apparently scored at will. 'Twas a glorious victory for Frank Bridges, the midget coach, and his stalwart Bears.

The game sparkled with sensational feats . Bill Coffey, great little quarterback of the Bears ran 38 yards in the first quarter for a touchdown; and in the third quarter slipped through the line for a 25-yard sprint that carried him over the line. Nash, Bruin end, and big Sam Coates, Bear tackle, each turned in a sensational catch of a forward pass from Pittman, placing the ball in each instance inside the Longhorn five-yard line.

Baylor really beat Texas on one formation. From this formation Coffey ran for two touchdowns. Both times the play completely bewildered the Longhorn defense. In each instance Captain Ralp Pittman of the Bruins faked a thrust at end. Pittman's deception sucked in the Longhorn secondary defense, while little Bill Coffey slipped through the hole made for him by the great "Bear" Walker, Baylor center, who today played wonderful football, and sped for a touchdown.

Even in the aerial game, one department of play in which the Longhorns were expected to show the edge, did the Bruins outshine the Longhorns. Baylor tried three passes and completed three, two of which resulted in touchdown, while the aerial game of the Longhorns was exeremely erratic.

Every man sent into the game for Baylor seemed to star. Captain Pittman played the game of his life, hitting the line hard, out-kicking the Texas punter and playing a wonderful defensive game. Strickland, half, who returned a kick-off for 50 yards Coffey, who scored three touchdowns; Connally and Nash, ends; Coates and Hartzog, tackles; Sisco and Biggs, guards; Walker, center, and Jones, full back, all deserve commendation.

For Texas only Captain Jim Marley, fullback, and Sprague, tackle, were able to make an impression against the mighty Bruins.

Coffey Cuts Loose.

Baylor got the jump from the very start. After a number of punt exchanges, each of which gained for Baylor, the Bears took possession of the leather in midfield. Sam Coates made five yards on a tackle-around dash; and Strickland slipped off tackle for seven yards and first down. On the next play Coffey raced 38 yards for a touchdown.

In the second quarter after Wright kicked 50 yards out of bounds on the 10-yard mark, Baylor drew a penalty for holding that placed the ball on its own one-yard line. At this juncture, Collier was substituted for Coffey at quarter. Pittman fell back as if to kick, but instead grounded the ball for a safety, giving Texas two points.

Baylor overwhelmed Texas in the third quarter registering three touchdowns. Strickland inspired his mates by returning the opening kick-off of the half 50 yards. Coffey's 25-yard run for a touchdown and long passes from Pittman to Nash and Coates featured the resistless attack.

Hopelessly beaten, Texas fought on and in the last quarter scored a touchdown and a safety. After a number of passes had been completed Marley plunged over for a touchdown.

The lineup:

Baylor(28)	Pos.	Texas(10)
Nash	Left End	Shearer
Coates	Left Tackle	Sprague
Biggs	Left Guard	Pfannkuche
Walker	Center	Thompson
Sisco	Right Guard	Berry
Hartzog	Right Tackle	Newell
Connally	Right End	Allen
Coffey	Quarter	Foster
Strickland	Left Half	Wright
Pittman	Right Half	Slover
Jones	Fullback	Marley

Score by periods:

Baylor	7	0	21	0—28
Texas	0	2	0	8—10

Scoring for Baylor: Touchdowns, Coffey (3), Strickland; goals after touchdowns, Jones 4. Scoring for Texas: Touchdown, Marley. Texas scored four points on two safeties. Officials: Referee, McCreary (Oklahoma); umpire, Holton (Notre Dame); head linesman, Arbuckle (Wisconsin); field judge, Winters (Ohio State).

TO CONFER ON MOSLEM HOLY PLACES

CAIRO, Nov. 8.—Ibn Saoud, leader of the Wahabis, arrived at Mecca and issued an invitation to all Moselm countries to send representatives, to Mecca for the purpose of discussing the future administration of the Moslem holy places.

Cuba annually manufactures 12 million pounds of rope and twine.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE.
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
Conty of Wichita.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the honorable 78th district court of Wichita county on the 7th day of November, 1924, by A. F. Kerr, clerk of said court, for the sum of eleven hundred eighty-five and no-100 dollars, and costs of suit, under a certain judgment in favor of E. L. Rockwell in a certain cause in said court, No. 15985-B and styled E. L. Rockwell vs. Crisson Shallow Oil Producers, a copartnership, N. L. Nelson and R. U. Criswell, jointly and severally and placed in my hands for service, I, W. W. Murphy, as sheriff of Wichita county, Texas, did, on the 7th day of November 1924, levy on certain real estate situated in Wichita county Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

First: A certain oil and gas leasehold estate, and being the south 40 acres of land out of the following described 194.2 acre tract of land, the same being the south 94.2 acres out of a 194.2 acre tract of land out of the J. M. Sharpe survey in Wichita county, Texas, and bounded and described as follows:

On the north by the lands of W. W. Overby, same being the 100 acre tract heretofore leased to J. R. Pool; on the south by the lands of J. A. Terhune; on the west by the lands of L. C. Denny, and on the east by the lands of Hodge and Putnam, and being more definitely described as the south 94.2 acres of the W. W. Overby tract, in block 129 of the J. M. Sharpe survey, it being the same lease on which defendants, Crisson Shallow Oil Producers are now or have been drilling a well for oil, and the lease herein referred to and on which said laborers' lien is claimed, being the south 40 acres of the said 94.2 acre tract.

Second: The following described personal property to-wit: all the casing used in or about said well of any size whatever, and now on said lease, the power and power house, the tool house and all tools and connections belonging thereto, the Ford car, the tubing, rods, all line pipes, all pumping jacks, pumping rod lines, water well, oil tanks, water tanks, office and office furniture therein, and all other property on said lease, belonging to the said defendants whether specially enumerated or not.

And on the first Tuesday in December, 1924, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the court house door, of Wichita county, in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale, I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said defendants.

And in compliance with law. I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Wichita Falls Record News, a newspaper published in Wichita county.

Witness my hand this 8th day of November, 1924.

W. W. MURPHY, Sheriff,
Wichita Co., Texas.

CITATION.
THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita county, greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Wichita county, a copy of the following notice:

The state of Texas

To all persons interested in the welfare of Jack McHam, a boy 18 years old; Frances McHam, a girl 16 years old; Margarett McHam, a girl 14 years old and Lesley McHam, a boy 9 years old, minors. Know ye that E. B. McHam has filed in the county court of Wichita county, an application for letters of guardianship upon the persons and estate of said minors which said application will be heard at the next term of said court, commencing on the first Monday in December, A. D. 1924, the same being the 1st day of December A. D. 1924 at the court house thereof, in Wichita Falls, Texas, at which time all persons interested in the welfare of said minors may appear and contest said application, if they see proper to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 8th day of November, A. D. 1924.

ALMA Y. MILLER, Clerk
County Court, Wichita county, Texas.
(Seal)
By M. F. Yeager, deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Wichita.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain execution issued out of the honorable justice court of precinct No. 1, Wichita county, by O. L. Gibbs, justice of said court, on the 8th day of November, 1924, for the sum of one hundred sixty-seven and 48-100 dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Pat Jarratt in a certain cause in said court, No. 2301 and styled Pat Jarratt vs. Joe S. Dyer, placed in my hands for service, I, Frank Morgan, as constable of precinct No. 1, Wichita county, Texas, did, on the 8th day of November, 1924, levy on certain real estate, situated in Wichita county, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 20 block 1, J. L. Patterson addition to the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita county, Texas, and levied upon as the property of Joe S. Dyer and that on the first Tuesday in December, 1924, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the court house door, of Wichita county, in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M., and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said execution I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Joe S. Dyer.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Wichita Falls Record News, a newspaper published in Wichita county.

Witness my hand, this 8th day of November, 1924.

FRANK MORGAN,
Constable, Precinct No. 1, Wichita County, Texas.

Port improvements involving an expenditure of 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 pesetas are to be made at Malaga, Spain.

Clothes Satisfaction

This is a big item when a man starts to buy his clothes. There's a big kick in knowing that you'll be satisfied with a garment after you unwrap it at home. Included in every package that leaves our store is that assurance of lasting satisfaction.

Topcoats

A "niftier" bunch of coats as you've ever gazed upon are on their hangers awaiting your selection. They are all fashioned along the loose, loungy lines that have taken the country by storm and the new shades such as Powder Blues, Greys, and Browns are the most wanted.

$35



Gabardine Topcoats

These all wool cravaneted gabardine coats are quite the thing for Texas weather. They will keep out lots of cold air and are light and comfortable in moderate weather. Powder Blue and Tan are the colors.....

$27

Rose-Knit Topcoats

A lightweight knit coat that is in a class by itself. They hold their shapes, will not wrinkle and their wearing qualities make them almost a necessity for the thinking fellow .....

$27.50

Rubber Lined Field Coats

To the man who is out of doors a great deal these coats will save him many an unpleasant day to say nothing of preserving his health. They are all wool and are warm as well as water proof.....

$25

The MONTGOMERY CO., Inc.
Men's Wear

The City National Bank Is Next Door to Us.

Real Conference Title Contender to Be Uncovered Coming Week-End

BEARS CLASH WITH MUSTANGS IN DALLAS WHILE AGGIES AND RICE PLAY AT COLLEGE STATION

Champ Seems Sure to Be Developed in These Tilts—Longhorns Lock With Horned Frogs

Three classic tilts are billed in the Southwest conference next week-end with the possibility of the real championship contender being decided. The undefeated Rice Owls, as far as conference scores are concerned, will invade College Station for battle with Bible's battling Aggie gridsters. This contest will be to the blood. For A. & M. desperately struggling to gain a finger-hold up around the top of the conference ladder also will have that element of revenge in its mental attitude. In the season of 1923, the Owls, presenting one of the poorest teams ever turned out by the Houston institution, took advantage of the breaks, and defeated a vaunted Farmer machine when it seems that an Aggie victory was a sure thing.

Possibly a bit more interest than that of the Aggie-Owl clash will be attached to the Baylor-S. M. U. embroglio at Dallas. The Bears, too, are rankling from defeat registered last year. Touted at lest a touchdown better eleven than the Mustangs in 1923, the Bruins met disaster and overwhelming defeat at behest of the Methodists' far-famed aerial attack. Possibly out of this game will come the real conference champion for 1924. But it begins to appear that no Southwestern team is going to scrape through without at least one defeat chalked up against it. To prophesy the probable outcome of this contest, however, would mean little. For the two clubs apparently are about evenly matched with the Bears having possibly a slight shade by virtue of the Baylor victory over A. M. who battled S. M. U. to a tie score.

In the third game which draws the spotlight the Orange and White of Texas university will be pitted against the Purple and White of Texas Christian university. And dope gives the varsity no snap chance at downing the sturdy and hard-fighting Horned Frogs. In fact, a Longhorn victory is not necessarily booked on the cards. 'Tis a toss-up between the two.

* * * * * * * * *

So we have Rice playing A. & M., Baylor squaring off with S. M. U., both contests for gore, and Texas meeting the Christians. Seems more than likely that the real contender will be developed out of one of the first two mentioned conflicts.

* * * * * * * * *

27 Texans Try for Big Show.

No fewer than 27 athletes who last season cavorted over the Texas league will make the 1925 training camps with major league clubs, we are informed, thanks to the Sporting News. And heading the list is Art "Butcher Boy" Weis, sparkling young gent who loped hither and thither in the Spudder port garden the greater portion of the 1924 season, and led the Lone Star loop bludgeoners. Weis was so good that he was grabbed by Killefer and finished the year with the Cubs. Guy Bush went up shortly before Weis did, and the slender right hand hurler seems destined to make good. The battery of Morgan and Jonnard, the Spudders' best bet the past season, will get their trial next spring, too.

Jack Knight, who two years ago made the spring training trip to Bradentown with Cardinals, was last season the "ace" hurler in the Texas league. He was drafted by the Phillies. Knight pitched 303 innings for Houston and in that time was found for but 79 earned runs, an average of 2.34 a game. Knight is a right hander, and in addition to being a good pitcher, is a fair batter, as an average of .250 attests.

Jake Aatz, manager of the Fort Worth Cats, who is just one behind Jack Dunn of Baltimore in the matter of winning pennants with five to his credit, loses but two players. One of the athletes is Tavener, a shortstop, who hit .285, who will try for a berth with the Tigers. The other is Bischoff, a catcher, who was drafted by the White Sox. Bischoff finished the season with a .305 swat mark.

In addition to Weis, four other batters who clubbed for better than .350, will come up. They are Bill Bagwell, an outfielder from Galveston. Bagwell at one time had a tryout with the Braves. Bagwell hit .367. Chief Hafey, who finished with the Cardinals, hit .360, while Vache, another meadowman, who swatted for a .345 mark, goes to the Athletics from Dallas, batted .350.

In all 14 players, who hit .300 or better, graduate from the Lone Star circuit to the big tent.

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Of course Spudder fans hope Morgan and Jonnard will make good, but it will not be surprising to see this popular pair back in Wichita Falls uniforms to aid the Spudders in the 1925 pennant rush.

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Mickey a Fighting Fool.

When one speaks politely of Mickey Walker as a boxing champion it is to put the Jolsey battler in a mild class to which he does not belong. There is but a thin veneer of boxing plastered over Mickey. He is fight all the way through, from cuticle to marrow. He was born to fight, loves to fight, and does fight, which is too often unusual in a champion's scheme of things. Mike is a bit "infrequent" in his battles, and when one says so in a complaining way it is the worst and about the only criticism that could be made of him.

Mickey took the clever Jock Malone by the scruff of the neck the other evening in a 12-round battle and did things to him. There wasn't a doubt at the finish about the right place in which to drop the verdict. Jock fought his fight, but it wasn't good enough against the champion. Jock's hands were all right when the battle started, stood the racket all the way, and there were no alibis or excuses to be offered. Mickey simply was supreme.

It is a shame that Mickey isn't hurried to the firing line with greater frequency. His whole career from a managerial viewpoint is hap-hazard and not at all aimed to get the best results out of Mick's sterling fighting qualities. Besides that, the great public that is pleased to pay for such things is entitled to view this rare young bird oftener than it does. He is not the type of man to place in a glass case, to be dragged out at uncertain periods for brief display and then hurried back to the mothballs.

When a real champion, as Walker appears to be, wants to fight, why shouldn't he be permitted full sway? Other champions can't or won't fight. That's why it is refreshing to see a Mickey Walker and to aim nice words at him and his crown.

There may be come welters somewhere that can really make the Jerseyite extend himself, but just offhand it would be hard to enumerate more than one or two. He has scanned the field thoroughly himself, and then came to the conclusion that what he really should do is to battle a few middleweights and possibly attain the title in that division. Great idea!

For a capable and deserving athlete like this smiling young Irishman, he has had no just return in the commercial end of the game. Compared with others he hasn't cut into the big money at all. He has been hampered with managerial mistakes, some of which, of course, may have been of his own making. But all this could be corrected now. The day is not too late. Mickey Walker should have many a good season of prosperity ahead.

Walker breezed into the welterweight title without a bit of trouble. He had been heralded before that events as the real article, and more than one "Stop" signal was flashed by other welters when his name was mentioned. A lot of them would have no commerce with him at all.

Then came a time when a match with Benny Leonard was proposed. His manager, with an inflated idea of the then badly inflated purses of the day, asked that his man be given a flat guarantee of $150,000. That was out of all reason, and it was found later that the gate did not justify such an outlay. Mickey's manager met an unfortunate end later on and the work was picked up by Joe Degnen. Almost the first thing that befell then was a New York ban on Mickey because he wouldn't or didn't accept as his first match a meeting with Dave Shade. That knocked Mickey out of a lot of work.

We had a sample of that in Milwaukee just a short few days back when he was matched with Warnie Smith, cowboy welter. But the N. Y. comish stretched out a long tentacle and threatened to bar all of the fighters in the Smith stable if he persisted in going through with the match. The same thing has happened elsewhere.

* * * * * * * *

Mickey says he will fight Dave Shade soon. That will clear up the whole thing.

HUGGINS IN NEED OF NEW SLAB ARTISTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Manager Miller Huggins, of the New York Americans, is in the market for pitching material.

The mite leader admits that he is far from satisfied with his pitching staff. He feels that it needs some new blood to do a comeback and win another pennant.

Southpaw Pennock is a certainty for the coming season. He is one of the most consistent left handers in the game.

In Walter Beall, who did such good work at the close of last season, Huggins is positive he has picked up a winning right hander.

The condition of Bush and Shawkey is problematical. Both are old-timers, no longer able to work out of turn and be effective.

Sam Jones, out of the game most of the year because of illness and injuries, should be O. K. next season. Hoyt, a great pitcher, is said to be a bit dissatisfied.

It would occasion no great surprise if several members of the Yankees' five-tsar staff figure in trades during the winter.

India is the most important country in the British Empire for the production of hides and skins.

Jake Atz Led Champion When 17 Years Old

That Was Back In 1896 With Old Time Stars

QUIT PANTHERS ONCE

Texas Managerial Wizard Of Irish-German Parentage

An interesting yarn in connection with the history of Jake Atz, manager of the Fort Worth Cats, has been dug up by Fred Digby, an eastern sports writer. Possibly the story would be of interest to Spudder fans. Herewith is the story:

Back in 1896 a young Washington boy of Irish and German parentage, (we will explain that later) gathered together a baseball club and entered it in the Shenandoah Valley league as the Woodstock, Va., representative. The team went on to a victory and played a post-season series with the Winchester team. Woodstock won, and each player on the winning team received $18 as his share of the receipts. Jake Atz was the manager's name.

Time has wrought many changes in baseball since Atz started his career at Woodstock. Time has wrought some changes in Jake, too. He was 17 in 1896. Last July 1, Jake celebrated his forty-fifth anniversary. Yet through the long span of years the fire of youth has burned brightly and few boys of 17, today, have the enthusiasm, the "pep," of this great baseball leader.

Perhaps if Atz had been satisfied to pass up baseball for some other sport—it is still a sport with Jake, he might now be an "old man," but he was a baseball enthusiast in his bare-foot days and later one of the organizers of the Shamrock A. C. team.

Team Produced Many Stars

This team, an amateur outfit of Washington, D. C. was famous in its time and later took on added fame because many of the players became professionals of renown. Doc White, Joe Stanley, Gene Demontrevill, Arthur Devlin, Bert Meyers and Charley Moran were on the Shamrock A. C. roster.

Most of this group went with Atz to Woodstock and played not for a salary but for "room and board." Jake was short-stop as well as manager. Having won the pennant and taken down a share of the series coin, the world beckoned, and in 1898 Atz was playing in the Virginia league when the Spanish-American war put an end to bush baseball for a few years.

In 1901 Jake resumed playing, this time with the Raleigh, N. C. club and it was from this club that New Orleans purchased him. Because he refused to report, saying he would never play there, Abner Powell, then manager of the New Orleans club, went to see Atz.

At the time Jake was getting $90 a month and was well satisfied. He told Powell so and was determined not to change clubs.

"We will give you $125 a month," Powell told Atz.

"Say that again," Jake asked Abner.

"We will give you $125 a month," replied Powell.

"To play baseball?" Jake says he asked this question because he didn't believe anyone would pay him that much money to play baseball.

Money Talked With Jake

"Sure," said Powell. "Will you come and play in New Orleans.

"Will I—I'd play in Alaska for that much money," was the reply.

That was in May, 1901. They joined the team at Memphis. Eddit Fromme and Dusty Rhodes engaged in a pitching duel the first afternoon Atz got into the lineup. In the 14 inning, Joe Stanley got on and scored on Jake's single, the Pelicans winning, 2 to 1.

Charley Frank was managing the Memphis club that year and won the pennant on the last day of the season.

Atz played in New Orleans in 1902 1903 and 1904, alternating at second and third base, and in 1905 was traded to Portland with Win French for Ivy Beck. In July of 1905, Portland sent Atz to Los Angeles and this team won the pennant.

At this time, the Pacific Coast league had an eight-months' season, starting in March and running almost through October. In 1906 the 'Frisco earthquake broke up the league and Jake went home. He refused to go back to the coast in 1907 and New Orleans bought his contract.

During the first three months in 1907 Atz led the Southern league in hitting and finished among the leaders. The White Sox landed him and he played in the American league two years, 1908 and 1909. From there he went to the Providence club and eventually was appointed manager. In 1913, Jake returned to New Orleans and played third base for the 1913 team.

He went to the Fort Worth club in 1914 and played second base for this outfit for several seasons. In 1915 when manager of the club, Atz and then owner, Frank Weaver, a cattle buyer, had a row over a pitcher and Jake quit.

This happened on a Sunday. Weaver was at the game and the Fort Worth pitcher was getting bumped, but the game couldn't be saved and Atz decided to let the pitcher go the route. Weaver came on the field and ordered the pitcher yanked, threatening to fire Jake if he didn't follow instructions.

"You own the club but I run it my way or I quit," said Atz, and quit. He went to Galveston and finished out the season. Paul LaGrave, present Fort Worth secretary and part owner, bought Weaver's interests and recalled Atz.

They've Made Money, Too

The two have worked hand in glove since and made a fortune in the last six years, in which time Atz has won five pennants in a row and would have had six to his credit but for a fluke in the shape of a split season. After winning the first half, Jake lost the second half and in the play-off of the pennant. Yet his club won more games in the season, than did the pennant winner.

Atz has developed many youngsters and worked wonders with veterans

Mr. Jones, the Atlanta Real Estate Man —By Robert Edgren



By ROBERT EDGREN

A few months ago Bobby Jones' father said: "Bobby will have to win the Amateur championship soon if he is going to win at all; he can't give his time to golf much longer."

Bobby made good by going out and winning the amateur, and whether the youthful wizard of tee and puttiug green will be satisfied with that, or will go right along playing among the champions for years to come nobody else knows.

Bobby Jones has had one of the most brilliant of all athletic careers. When he was a small boy, of about five he was skinny and spindling, and the family doctor didn't think well of his chances. His home was across the road from the East Lake course, at Atlanta, Ga., and he often watched the golfers at work. One day Fulton Colville, a member, saw the solemn youngster staring at him, and asked if he'd like to swing at a ball. Bobby nodded. He swung, but the iron was as long as he was, and he missed. Mr. Colville sawed off the shaft of an old cleek and gave it to Bobby, with three old balls. That week Bobbie and another small boy laid out a golf course in the road and around his house, and the making of a champion began.

Ye Jinx

Stewart Maiden, the little Scotch professional who was in Atlanta when Bobby was first brought over to the golf course by his father, is given credit for developing Bobby Jones' wonderful skill. Maiden says he didn't do it. Bobby developed his own form, and Maiden simply gave him a few pointers. The form must be pretty good, when Vardon, the English player, years ago said Jones was "the world's greatest stylist in golf."

In 1916 Jones was a stocky boy of 14, in short pants, and he entered and played through his first national tournament. He went to the third round at the Merion club, outside Philadelphia, where eight years later he was to win the amateur championship.

Since 1919 Jones has made a remarkable record in championship play, his aggregate scores being better even than those of Walter Hagen, Jim Barnes, Jock Hutchison and Gene Sarazen, the star professional performers. He has won a great number of sectional championships and club tournaments.

There is a lot of luck in winning a golf championship. While Bobby Jones was admittedly the best shot maker in America his path to the amateur title seemed blocked by a jinx. He reached the third round of his first national amateur when Bob Gardner defeated him. No championships were held the next two years.

In 1919 Jones reached the finals at the Oakmont club, only to lose to Dave Herron of the home club, who did little before this victory and hasn't been prominent since.

In 1920 at the Engineer's club Jones lost to Francis Ouimet when he permitted a few bees to distract his attention.

In 1921 at St. Louis Jones lost to Willie Hunter, who fell off 10 strokes in form the next day and was eliminated.

In 1922 at Brookline Jones bumped into a record round by Jess Sweetser in the semi-finals, and lost.

In 1923 at Flossmoor Bobby caught Max Marston in one of his brilliant flashes, and lost. These reverses led many to think that Bobby lacked the competitive temperament. He would sympathetically let down when his opponent weakened, and frequently be caught by a sudden spurt.

Changed Play

There was also some idea that Bobby's father might be the "jinx." The old gentleman was a former Georgia Teck football and baseball star, and interested in all athletics. He followed the boy in all his big matches, and Bobby naturally had some part of his mind on pleasing his father.

Last year Jones Sr. stayed at home when Bobby played in the national open, and Bobby won the title after an 18 hole playoff with Bobby Cruickshank. This year the elder Jones stayed home again, and Bobby won the national amateur.

But Jones had also changed his style of play. At Merion he concentrated upon shooting par golf and ignoring what his opponent did. His average rounds were 73, against a par 70 that is considered too low for the tough nature of the Merion course. Jones came through the hardest section of the field, and in the finals triumphed over George Con Elm of Los Angeles, regarded as the best match player in the west. In shaking hands with Bobby after the match Von Elm told the Georgia boy that his golf was unbeatable.

BREAKS OF THE GAME

By BILL BRUCE

INFO! INFO!
A thing that we
Ain't found out yet,
Now, just what is
A "triple threat?"

* * *

Gridiron Pugilists

Tex Rickard seems to think that Jack Dempsey's future opponents will come from the football field. So many of these bristling young buckos have announced their intention of stalking off the gridiron and into the ring that Tex has come to believe it will eventually be a fact. Several of the huskies have tried it, but with somewhat indifferent success. Ah, but there was Francis Charles Moran, he of "Mary Ann" fame, Mary Ann being his name for his good right-hand sock, or, as they say "downtown," the "Johnny Broaderick."

Sully Montgomery, one of the big fellows was a football player. Ed Garvey, another football player, is working at the Garden gymnasium preparing for action in the big ring downstairs. Jack Monroe was a football player, and so was Big Munn.

At one time Jim Thorpe wanted to turn professional and become a boxer. He took up baseball instead and did nicely until he faced curved pitching. That was Jim's end. He might have made a much better fighter, as there was never anything in athletics that Jim did badly.

* * *

Al Brown, the elongated flyweight, developed up in the Commonwealth club, who has been "knocking them dead," as the cult says of knockout victories, has been matched to meet Tommy Milton at the Picture Sporting club on the night of November 11. A great set-to that will be. Brown is a tremendous sensation up in the Commonwealth belt. He is a negro and rated as one of the fastest colored lads developed in many years.

* * *

Jack Bernstein and Sammy Mandell have renounced all claim or interest in the featherweight or 130-pound titles. The lads are growing and are now full-fledged lightweights with some lurking fear in their hearts that good living and sane eating will carry them into Mickey Walker's class. That would be dreadful, eh?"

* * *

The Giants and the Sox won't tour the south together next spring. The Giants will team with Washington. The Nats won a pennant.

* * *

A. A. U. recognizes squash as an amateur sport. Suppose now a squash champion will be some pumpkins in A. A. U. circles.

* * *

Here's one queer angle to the latest baseball scandal: Jimmie O'Connell told the truth and was canned. He could "remember."

* * *

"Thorpe Tackles With Hip."
Mr. Volstead shall hear of this.

Some football teams are so bad they ought to hold their banquets Saturday morning.

Electrically operated wheel chair for invalids have been invented.

Canada has virtually placed a baon chicken soup made in this country

Knute Rockne Tells Secret Of Notre Dame

Early to Bed and Being He-Men Brings A Winner

ALL PLAY FOOTBALL

Masculine Self-Sufficiency Is Stressed By Coach

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 8—How is it that Notre Dame bobs up year after year with leading players who never before were heard of?

Rockne answers the query in his characteristic way as follows:

They go to bed there every night at 10 o'clock except a favored few who might obtain permission, under stress of extraordinary circumstances, to stay out until midnight. The student who fails to appear at that hour is automatically dismissed from the university.

George Gipp, probably the most famous player the Irish ever had, never played a game before matriculating here.

Of the present team, Walsh, possible all-American center, is said to have been a terrible thing, two years ago; Weibel and Kiser were developed from half teams; R. Miller and Bach were substitutes in highschool; so were D. Miller and Crowley, possible all-American backs.

Leydon had some success in highschools and Etuldreher played at Kiski, which is the tip off on him.

The answer? Let Rockne tell you.

"We stress masculine self-sufficiency," he declared.

No Jazz Bands

"There are no $5,000 jazz bands being imported from Chicago for dances, no fraternities, no clubs.

"The boys lead a healthful, normal life. Any one who does not fancy this fails to last long at Notre Dame.

"Naturally, their life is sports as would be the case with any young fellow of normal development. We have 400 men playing football every day, counting those who appear in the inter-ball championship. We just can't help having football players."

Notre Dame, it seems, tacitly asks two things of every man who enters its portals to wit:

"Are you clean in thought and action"—

"Can you play football?" the one usually dependent upon the other.

Just as every hall has its priest who stands guard to see that the curfew is observed, it also has its athletic captain who sees that no prospect is overlooked.

Drag 'Em Out.

A husky is dragged out to represent his hall team whether he cares to or not. In a year or two everything else being equal, he is a varsity player.

The answer there is Knute Rockne. He is virtually a one man coaching staff. Tom Leib being his only assistant.

Yet he sees all, knows all.

Rockne is a stern man but a just one.

They say his players have wept openly, when he took them to task after and during a football game.

But they love him just the same.

He is a natural leader, an appealing but dominant character. The writer attempted to tell him that he, Rockne, was the answer to Notre Dame's success.

"Any football coach of ordinary ability could make players out of the type of men I get," he said deprecatingly.

FOLWELL SHOWED TEAM WITH AERIAL ATTACK BACK IN '13

Back in 1913, before the big eastern football organizations had grasped the potentialities of forward passing, a team from a Pennsylvania invaded seaboard territory and spread the real gospel of how it should be done.

The eleven was Washington and Jefferson's and the man who equipped it with its remarkable formations was Robert C. Folwell, one-time star back for the University of Pennsylvania.

Before that, even teams like Yale, Harvard and Princeton used either short or long passes. Washington and Jefferson taught the art of mixing long one and short ones in bewildering variations and even disregarded the rule orthodox at the time and made plays over center.

"Have you seen Washington and Jefferson forward pass?" was a byword in football circles after Folwell's first success with the team in 1912, which brought invitations for games with Yale and Harvard. Folwell's men beat the Bulldog two years in succession and lost to Harvard by only a single point. In 1914 critics rated W. & J. second only to Harvard.

Bob Folwell played in the backfield at Pennsylvania from 1904 to 1907, inclusive, captaining the team in 1907. In 1908 he coached Pennsy; in 1909-10-11, Lafayette; in 1912-13-14-15, Washington and Jefferson; in 1916-17-18-19, Pennsylvania, again, and since then the navy.

LANDIS OF GRIDIRON

Eastern Colleges Desire Football Head Similar to Baseball.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Getting capable, competent football officials for the big college games is as hard a task as rounding out a satisfactory staff of big league umpires.

Often it takes weeks of discussion before a satisfactory list of officials is made out for the big leaguers.

It is said a number of the big colleges of the east are keen for a governing head for all form of athletics. His position would be very similar to that occupied by Judge Landis in baseball.

It would not only be the duty of such a man to name the officials without consulting the colleges concerned but also straighten out any and all disputes that constantly arise in college athletics.

Utilities Build Up Fair Communities

Towns are often judged largely by their public utilities. If they are dependent on hand pumps for their water supply, on coal and wood for their fuel, on personal visits instead of telephone communication, and on lamps rather than electric lights, they are not very attractive for residence, are they?

Now towns get the kind of service they deserve usually. If a public utility is a target for demagogic attacks and polite blackmail, men of means hesitate about spending the money necessary to develop good service, and the town suffers.

But when the community tries to give a square deal, it is always sure to receive a square deal, so that utility service is developed satisfactory.

That belief in the square deal by its patrons has made possible the excellent gas service maintained by this company, which in turn has become a real asset to the patrons.

LONE STAR GAS CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS

Rooms For Rent?—Just Advertise In the Record News!

Classified Rates

Effective June 1, 1924
Rates—Payable in Advance
1 insertion, per word....1½c
3 insertions, per word.....3c
7 insertions, per word 6c
30 insertions, per word 25c

Minimum Rates

One time 25c
Three times 50c
Seven times $1.00
Thirty times $3.00

These rates based on consecutive insertions. Irregular insertions take one-time rate.

Abbreviations words initials counted as full words.

We will not assume responsibility for more than one incorrect insertion. When your ad first appears, check it for any possible errors.

All discontinuance orders must be made in writing.

Ring 4121

Before 5:30 P. M.

and we will send, within a reasonable distance of the office for your want ad.

When messenger calls, give him your ad and make payment on above rates.

Daily Close

Copy for Classified Ads must be in this office before 7 o'clock p. m. on the day previous to their appearance to be properly classified.

Sunday Close

Classified ads for Sunday editions accepted up to 8 p. m. Saturday previous to publication.

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED or stolen male American bull dog six-months old. Brown and white, one brown ear and one ear half brown and half white. Answers to name of Maxey. Reward for any information. Phone 3185-4845.

LOST Brown Fox Fur. Ten dollars reward. Phone 7415.

THE BROTHER who I exchanged hats with at Masonic temple Friday night will please leave my hat with Brother Webb, at Masonic temple, and get his hat. Signed: J. A. Nichols.

LOST—Seven months old liver and white, female Pointer puppy. Reward. Phone 5388.

LOST—Wednesday night, in business district, a cashier's check for $355, or made to J. W. Cox, dated Nov. 5th. Return to First Guaranty State bank at Vernon for reward.

LOST—Pair Russian Sables Sunday night or Monday. 706 Travis. Liberal reward offered, no questions asked, phone 3245.

NURSERY

MOTHER'S Care of children by the hour, day, night or week. Mrs. Lily Rogers, 1005 Tenth St. Phone 4218.

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

COMPETENT OFFICE HELP WANTED

The business world can use you if you are trained. If you want to create the biggest demand for your services take the "World Famous"

DRAUGHON TRAINING

The training that business men indorse. Write today for guaranteed contract and special offer.

DRAUGHON COLLEGE

The big school, Wichita Falls Texas. 10th and Scott. Day and evening school.

WANTED—Men, women and children over school age to pick turkeys. Do not telephone. Wichita Poultry & Egg Co., 504 Tenth.

HELP WANTED

WHITE MEN AND WOMEN
For Turkey Picking— Piece Work
NOW PAYING NINE CENTS PER BIRD

for finishing after bird has been killed and heavy feathers picked by another. Can be learned in a short time and good wages made. No children allowed. Boys under school age cannot work during school hours.

McKinley & Ducker
Phone 5570 102 Pecan St.

MALE HELP WANTED

MEN—Age 18-40, wanting Ry. station-Office positions, $115-$250 month, free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 1012 Wainwright, St. Louis.

BE A DETECTIVE, $50-$100 weekly, travel over the world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 628 Columbia, St. Louis.

$300.00 a month to distribute everyday household necessity in rural and small town districts. No money needed. Million dollar firm behind it. Write for particulars and state territory desired. D. K. Johnson, 600 W. Lake, Chicago.

WANTED—Ten men Monday morning to clean brick. Orient Petroleum Co., Iowa Park road.

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT by experts. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical book and proof lessons free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2144 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

COLORED sleeping car and train porters, waiters. Prepare for service. Experience unnecessary. Send for book of rules. Transportation Dept. 920. Sta. C, Los Angeles.

MALE HELP WANTED

DINING and sleeping car conductors (white). Exp. unnecessary. We train you. Send for book of rules and application. Supt. Railway Exchange, Sta. C, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Combination cook, hotel and cafe, in small town. See Wichita-Waurika stage driver between 1 and 3 p. m., on 8th street.

WANTED—Carpenter work of any kind. No job too large or too small. J. B. Ferrat. Phone 5044.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

APPRENTICE for decorative art. Apply Art Tea Room, 706 Tenth St.

MIDDLE aged white lady wanted for housekeeper, small family, no children, permanent home for the right party. Box B 355, care Record News.

LADIES—Make money at home, easy, pleasant sewing on your machine; high prices paid. For full particulars write Kenneth Hackley, Drawer 3, Earl Park, Indiana.

TYPISTS—To type authors' manuscripts, spare time, experience unnecessary. Typist Service Bureau 140 Halsey St., Newark, New Jersey.

WANTED—Colored woman for general housework. References required. 1215 Fillmore.

FOUR neat dressed young ladies 18-34 years of age to travel in high class advertising crew. Good salary, permanent. Apply in own handwriting to Box B-416, Record News.

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER—4 years experience; good references. Address Box B-265, Record News.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER: Your office or mine. Phone 7573.

AGENTS WANTED

I NEED an agent at once to sell my Chocolate Bars, Mints and Gum. Large profits. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Write today. Milton Gordon, Cincinnati.

NO COMPETITION; liberal commissions, selling excellent quality children's apparel. Two or more sales in every home. Producers wanted; both sexes. Plaunt Jr. Wear, Cincinnati.

AMAZING profits through new methods. Big line stylish guaranteed shirts three for $4.95. Sell on sight. Complete outfit absolutely free. Earnings in advance. We deliver and collect. Inexperienced make big money. Experienced double earnings either as main or side line. Write quick. Fashion Wear Shirts, Dept. A 11, Cincinnati.

AGENTS, with Walton Duplex you sell 2 shirts for price of one, and make $15-$25 daily. We deliver. Write for "Your Opportunity." Free. WALTON-DUPLEX CO., Brooks Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS: $50.00 weekly taking orders for Guaranteed Hosiery, 28 different styles, newest shades. Free outfit Offer. THOMAS MFG. CO., Mill 7398, Dayton, Ohio.

700 PER CENT PROFIT. Men or Women, Convincing and inexpensive to make. C. C. GILLETT, 204 Lucile Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

RUMMAGE sales make $50.000 daily. We start you, furnishing everything (Wonderful values). WHOLESALERS, Desk 107, 609 Davision, Chicago.

AGENTS sell latest Peggy Apron Dresses and Dainty Under Garments Factory to Wearer. Particulars free. PARIS GARMENT CO., 3744 N. Central Park Ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN to sell highgrade Men's Shoes direct to wearer. Popular price. We furnish actual shoe samples. Large commissions. Bloomer Shoe Co., Alton, Ill.

ALLURING stylish super quality popular priced shoes. Ten Dollars per day easy, pay in advance. We furnish samples. Nationally known organization, Style-Arch, Cincinnati.

$25.00 Daily taking orders $2.82 Raincoat. Automobile, Raincoat, Lamp and Outfit Free. Eastern Raincoat Co., 913 Roosevelt, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTORS, $10,000 yearly. Amazing new invention seals 3,500 envelopes hour! Retails $4 only Tremendous demand! Consolidated Co. Dept. C-195, 100 Boylston, Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN: Represent Economy overcoats and Suits for Men and Boys. Cloth fire, rain and tear proof. Sample outfit free. Exceptional large earnings possible. Reply: L. B. Stubenvoll, State Agent, 424 Wilson Building, Dallas, Texas.

PERSONAL

B. C. NICHOLS—Reward for information as to his residence in Texas during 1920. Was with the Municipal Oil Co., of Texas. Address Box B-276 care Record News.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—To working girls, employed couple or gentlemen, nicely furnished southeast bedroom; private home on Tenth; kitchen privileges and garage if desired. Phone 2295.

SPLENDID Bedroom, walking distance, private entrance, phone 5323 before 8:30 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished bedroom with breakfast and dinner. Gentlemen preferred. 1319 10th. Phone 7505.

NICE bedroom. Phone 5094. 1507 10th street.

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom, adjoining bath, hot and cold water. Phone 6586. 1404 Holliday.

OUR NEW READER SERVICE.
When you are in doubt as to the exact locality of any street or address given in an ad in the Record News just
CALL 4121—CLASSIFIED
and this information will be given cheerfully and promptly.

BEDROOMS for rent, two meals if desired. Phone 6101.

NICELY FURNISHED room, convenient to bath and phone. Rent reasonable. For one or two gentlemen. 1709—10th.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS with bath, two blocks from Kemp Hotel. 706 Travis.

HILLSIDE Hotel, all outside rooms, also room in rear suitable for two gentlemen, with plenty of car space. 709 Burnett. Phone 7727.

ROOM AND BOARD

NICELY furnished room with board, close in on carline. Phone 4987. 1312 13th.

OUR NEW READER SERVICE.
When you are in doubt as to the exact locality of any street or address given in an ad in the Record News just
CALL 4121—CLASSIFIED
and this information will be given cheerfully and promptly.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Good office, reasonable rent, basement City National. Phone 2855.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms and garage to couple only. 1511 13th. Phone 2786.

FOR RENT—Two partly furnished housekeeping rooms, modern conveniences, $4 per week. 213 Seymour. Phone 5889.

FOR RENT—Two furnished house keeping rooms, one block from carline, on pavement, adjoining bath. 300 Burnett. Phone 6023.

OUR NEW READER SERVICE.
When you are in doubt as to the exact locality of any street or address given in an ad in the Record News just
CALL 4121—CLASSIFIED
and this information will be given cheerfully and promptly.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Furnished five-room home at 404 Adams. Phone 3374.

FOR RENT—Large six-room home completely furnished, servants house and garage. Located at 2003 Eleventh street. $85.00 per month. Phone 2644.

SEVEN-ROOM home at 1008 Virginia street with half block of land. All kinds of out buildings. $50.00 per month. Phone 2644.

FOR RENT—Two-room home, with gas, light, sewerage. 702 Taylor street. $15 per month. Phone 6450. C. C. Jones, Sr.

A FURNISHED house for rent close in on pavement. Phone 5532.

SIX-ROOM house, modern. 2011 9th street. Phone 4459.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, 800 Taylor. Jas. H. Aynesworth. Phone 5855.

2012—10th—7-room, garage and servants house $75.00.
H. G. HELGERSON
Phone 2573.

FOR RENT—Four room Duplex, with garage. Built-in features, Murphy bed in living room. 1501 Kemp. Phone 3041. 211 Morgan Bldg. J. Caruthers.

OUR NEW READER SERVICE.
When you are in doubt as to the exact locality of any street or address given in an ad in the Record News just
CALL 4121—CLASSIFIED
and this information will be given cheerfully and promptly.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED two-room apartment, in private home, telephone, bath, garage, on pavement, carline. Phone 3269.

TWO-ROOM apartment, furnished. Phone 4287.

FOR RENT garage apartment partly furnished to couple without children, 3 rooms and bath. 2201 9th. Phone 5747.

FOR RENT—4-room apartment with garage—$45.00 per month, 1501 Kemp boulevard.

FOR RENT—New 5-room house with garage—$50.00 per month. 2130 Avenue J.

TO TRADE—Two residence lots as first payment on old place.
J. CARUTHERS
211 Morgan Bldg. Phone 3041

CLEAN, furnished, two-room apartment, hot and cold water, adjoining bath, garage if desired, on pavement, one block from carline, telephone. 1709 Burnett. Phone 3045.

2-ROOM apartment and garage. Reasonable rent. 1310 8th.

FURNISHED two-room apartment in walking distance; private entrance lights, gas, water and telephone. In home with copule. Reasonable. 1514 7th. Phone 2818.

OUR NEW READER SERVICE.
When you are in doubt as to the exact locality of any street or address given in an ad in the Record News just
CALL 4121—CLASSIFIED
and this information will be given cheerfully and promptly.

IF you have apartments for rent the best way to get a tenant is to advertise under this heading.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Store room 916 Indiana. Apply Singer Sewing Machine office.

OUR NEW READER SERVICE.
When you are in doubt as to the exact locality of any street or address given in an ad in the Record News just
CALL 4121—CLASSIFIED
and this information will be given cheerfully and promptly.

WANTED. TO RENT.

WANTED — Room and board in private home, where party will care for 6-year old child during day, by mother employed. Box 10, Record News.

WANTED—Space or small building for unusual line French art goods. Box B-271 care Record News.

FURNISHED 3 or 4 room house or apartment wanted by reliable people; close in. Address Box B-300, Record News.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Trade BREATHEASY Mark
Wonderful new discovery, registered. For hayfever, chronic catarrh, asthma, consumption, colds, and should be in every home, if you have bad cold in your head it will clear your head in five minutes. We guarantee if not satisfied we will gladly return your money. $1.00 per bottle. Bracey Medicine Co., 1105 Lamar, Wichita Falls.

TO ANNOUNCE the opening of our art needle work and gift shop, 1318 Eighth, corner Eighth and Broad. Phone 2928.

GO WITH US to the Rio Grande Valley. Our next excursion will be November 23rd. Round trip ticket from Dallas $27.50 including railroad fare, meals and all expenses. For particulars call, write or wire. Landes Realty Co., Phone 6204, 101 Basement First Nat'l. Bank, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Sell Your Used
DUOFOLDS
To us for the highest cash price. We can use several.
WINTERS FURNITURE CO.

1003 OHIO

Car of cabbage to make Sour Kraut, Chow Chow, is going to be sold at 1003 Ohio for the freight. Car of Porto Rican Sweet Potatoes, all kinds of Apples, Onions, Irish Potatoes; we can sell these articles less than half price. Bring your trucks, too.

1003 OHIO.
PHONE 3893

GROVES (Convenient) Shoe Shop. 708-A Indiana Ave. Satisfaction guaranteed.

WANTED—We will buy all of your tow sacks. 1003 Ohio Ave.

TEXAS WASTE Material Co., is in the market for old rags of all kinds, all kinds of paper, books, magazines and newspapers. We pay big prices. Phone 6860. 210 Mississippi St.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
We make old mattresses new and new ones too. We call for and deliver same day. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., phone 2930.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.
Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co. Phone 4052.

OLD MATTRESSES made new. Phone 2412 and sample ticking will be brought to your door. One day service on work. Bell Mattress Co.

PECANS—New crop pecans. Cracked pecans, pecan meats. Moore and Richolt lot. Phone 5712.

DRESSMAKING & MILLINERY.

SANTA CLAUS bring me your dolls to dress, experienced hand. Hemstitching .05c. Phone 7557. 1402 Lamar.

TRY THAT good dressmaker and tailor at 908—5th. Phone 4674.

CONTRACTING & REPAIRING

WE REPAIR guns and revolvers duplicate and fit keys. Nearly all kinds of light repairing done.
WINFREY FIXIT SHOP.
With Landon and Hilt Co., 816 Scott.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

WE know our business and want yours.
Irish Moore Plumbing Company
Phone 5746

PLUMBING—Our cars carry a complete line of repairing materials with them. You do not have to pay for that trip back to the shop. J. H. Castledine, 907 Van Buren. Phone 1420.

PLUMBING that pleases. Mack & Mack, 1112 Ohio. Phones 2652 and 7427.

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone, day 6011; night 2224.

QUICK, satisfactory plumbing work. Call us first. Phone 6300. Moore Plumbing company.

FINANCIAL

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
We make five year, first mortgage loans on good improved Wichita Falls property. Attractive rates, quick action, no loan too large.
J. M. BLAND REALTY CO.
"21 Years in Wichita"

Money to Loan
We buy salaries and loan on furniture. Texas Credit Co., 605 1-2 7th street, Room 6. Phone 4436.

Loans to Build
or buy homes. Best terms. Low net interest. Wichita Falls Bldg & Loan Assn., Morgan Bldg., ground floor. 610 8th.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Must Be Sold
this week, cafe, located business section, Tenth street, doing good business; $1,800 worth of stock and fixtures; an absolute sacrifice for $700.
See
Stampfli & Woodall
Ground Floor Wonder Bldg.
901 Indiana Phone 4032

WOULD like to hear from some reliable doctor on a good proposition. For further information address Box B-301, Record News.

MOVING AND STORING

RED BALL transfer and storage local and long distance moving, oil field and heavy hauling. Phone 5094.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WE REPAIR all kinds of instruments in our repair department. Violin repairing and rehairing bows our specialty. Ripley-Jones Music Co., 814 Scott Ave.

HAMLIN piano for sale, in good condition, cheap for cash. See it at 1419 North 7th St.

USED Cable-Nelson piano in A-1 condition, also few pieces of furniture. Phone 5882.

EXPERT VOLIN repairing, poor violin given most beautiful tone, guaranteed. 1002 8th St.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Second hand lumber suitable for building chicken house. 804 Ohio. Phone 6464.

WANTED to purchase good second hand, fire proof safe. Phone what you have to offer to 4705.

WANTED—To buy men's suits, shoes and overcoats. 804 Ohio. Phone 6464.

WE NEED SOME
Good Used Dressers
See us for highest cash offer.
Winters Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE at 1313 Eleventh street, 2 large rugs, 1 bedstead, mattress and springs.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Tailor shop, doing good business. Call 719 Ohio avenue or phone 2671.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

ANDERSON, that good paper hanger, with all those satisfied customers. Phone 4561.

CARPENTER work, painting and paperhanging. Phone 7703.

WELDING

PHONE 5234
We Do Vulcanizing
Modern Methods—Experienced Men
W. B. Reeves
Blacksmithing—Welding—Used Tires and Tubes
621-23 Ohio Prices Right

ELECTRIC WELDING no preheating automobile blocks, housing, crank cases, frames, etc., welded without dismantling. W. D. Hagerman, 314 Ohio. Phone 4415.

WANTED—FURNITURE.

DON'T sell your furniture until you get our bid. S. W. Womack Furniture, 607 Seventh. Phone 5157.

WE BUY, WE SELL, WE TRADE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
MICKS FURNITURE CO.
Phone 5528. 711 7th St.

FURNITURE

FURNITURE bought, sold, exchanged. Neal Furniture Co., 804 Seventh. Phone 4785.

"Your Credit is Good"
WE BUY
WE SELL
WE TRADE
WE DELIVER
Star Furniture Co.
922 Indiana Ave. Phone 6011

IT'S HEATER TIME!

This "cold snap" that we have is but the advance notice of colder weather to come.

Look to your comfort in the home. You'll need a STOVE or HEATER. We have them. New or used.

Heaters ranging in price from $2.50 to $27.50.
Cookers from $15.00 to $97.50.

And please remember that our furniture service is complete. We will furnish one room or the entire house with attractive furniture and furnishings at a price within your reach.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. OUR TERMS EASY. WE BUY. WE TRADE. WE DELIVER.

Star Furniture Co.
922 Indiana. Phone 6011

P. S.—Two cars of goods to arrive in a few days, consisting of bedroom suites in fibre and over-stuffed.

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
DEATON FURNITURE CO.
PHONE 651
607 INDIANA

FURNITURE

Don't Sell Your Furniture
until you get our bid
We Pay The Highest Cash Prices
For Used Furniture and Stoves
See Us For Bargain
We Buy, Sell and Exchange
Chris & Son Auction Furniture Co.
New location 113 Indiana
Phone 7750

We Will Buy
Anything you have in furniture and home furnishings. See us for biggest cash offer.
Winters Furniture Co.

BUY your furniture on our easy installment plan. S. W. Womack Furniture, 607 Seventh. Phone 5157.

SELL US your used furniture. Winter's Furniture Co., 609 Seventh. Phone 4219.

WE pay you the highest cash prices for your furniture. Mick's Furniture Co. Phone 5528, 716-18 Seventh St.

AUTO TOPS AND RAINTING.

Wichita Auto Top and Painting Co.

Automobile painting and trimming of the better class.

Enameling process on fenders and hoods.

608-10 Indiana Ave.

AUTOMOBILES

OLD Buick Touring, good rubber, starter, lights, generator, $75.00. $25.00 down, balance $5.00 per week. Phone 5928, 1412 12th street.

We will buy your car
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth St. Phone 2015

HUDSON SUPER SIX

HUDSON-ESSEX
Used Car Bargains

1923 Chevrolet Touring.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.
1923 Hudson Speedster.
1921 Hudson Speedster.
1923 Essex 4 Coach.
1923 Essex 4 Touring.
1922 Buick Touring.
TERMS
OPEN EVENINGS
1104 Scott Ave. Phone 7828

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1 Ford Sedan	$200.00
1 Ford Sedan (good as new)	475.00
1 Ford Roadster	275.00
1 Ford Coupe	275.00
1 Dodge Sedan	450.00
1 Dodge Sedan	350.00
1 Dodge Coupe (good as new)	900.00
1 Studebaker Roadster	550.00

BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE

LLOYD WEAVER COMPANY.
814 Travis Phone 4133

THE following high grade cars, part of a dealer's stock taken in trade, have been reconditioned and are unusual bargains:
One Liberty Coupe, practically new.
Three Wintons, seven-passengers.
One Cole "8", seven-passenger.
One Stephens, five-passenger. (Only run 1,600 miles.)
One Stephens, seven-passenger.
Will sell or trade for well located lots or improved property.
C. Y. TULLY
Rentals Insurance Loans
813 1-2 Scott Phone 2902

See These Before You Buy
They are worth the money.

1923 Chevrolet Touring.
1920 Hudson Speedster.
1923 Hupmobile Touring.

The above cars are all in good mechanical condition, have good paint and are good values.

Terms
Motor Sales Co.
611 Ohio St. Phone 2508

AUTOMOBILES

NASH

I have a brand new 1925 model Nash 5-passenger touring for sale at a bargain.

HENRY HAMILTON
PHONE 4134

COLE 8 AND BUICK BARGAIN
Studebakers, Hudsons, Chevrolets and Fords. L. & M. Auto Market. 907 Scott.

UNUSUAL VALUES IN DEPENDABLE USED CARS

We refer to our used car customers as freely as to those who have bought new cars. This is a strong statement but we do not hesitate to make it.

For your protection make your used car purchase from a reputable dealer.

1923 DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER.
Looks the same as new. Motor just as good as new. Good tires. At a price anyone can afford.

1922 DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER.
An exceptionally good car at an attractive price and terms. Many years of good service in this car.

1924 FORD TON TRUCK.
Will not be a year old until next spring. Just worn in right

1922 DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR.
All new cord tires, excellent condition and looks like new.

1924 FORD TOURING CAR
Young and in good condition.

McFall Brothers
Used Car Department.
809 Ohio Ave. Phone 4144

THE HOUSE OF OVERLAND OFFERS

CASH—TERMS—TRADE

1923 Overland Touring, excellent condition throughout $375.

1922 Overland Touring, cord tires, bumpers and other extras. A snap for $200.

1921 Overland Touring, fine motor, newly paluted, only $125.

1923 Ford Touring, all kinds of extras, $285.

1923 Ford Touring, splendid condition, $225.

1922 Ford. A good one, $175.

1923 Ford Roadster, lots of extras, looks and runs like new, $265.

1922 Buick Six Roadster, $475.

Good Dodge Touring, $135.

YOU WILL BE CONSULTING YOUR OWN JUDGMENT BY LOOKING AT THESE CARS BEFORE PURCHASING.

Overland Motors Co.
9th at Travis Phone 7177

I'm a Dolled-Up F-O-R-D
And Rarin' to Go!
Listen While I Talk—
New Paint—New Top
Wire Wheels
5 Good Casings, Drum Headlights
Bumpers, front and rear
Bosch Magneto, Speedometer
Sun Visor
Nickel Plated Fender Braces and Moto Meter Cap
Shock Absorbers
And in tip-top mechanical shape
At a low figure.
Come Get Me.
(Signed)
The Ford Roadster
At
LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
(On the Lot) 609 Indiana

WE REPAIR all radiators, modern equipment; complete stock of cores and all parts for all makes.
SUPREME AUTO RADIATOR CO.
Phone 2804 605 1-2 Scott St.

AUTOMOBILES.

The New Star Car
Take a Look At These

1924 STAR TOURING
1924 STAR ROADSTER
1923 STAR TOURING
1923 STAR ROADSTER
1923 FORD COUPE
1923 FORD TOURING
1923 FORD ROADSTER

These were taken in on trade for new Star cars, are in tip-top shape and priced to sell.

Parmenter Motor Co.
TENTH AND BURNETT
PHONE 3024

THE TALK OF THE TOWN
Standard Batteries
See them at
FULLER BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO.
Starting, lights and ignition
612 INDIANA AVE. PHONE 7215

LODGE DIRECTORY

Wichita Falls Council No. 140 R. & S. M.—Stated meeting first Monday night of each month at 7 p. m.
Ed Bunnenberg
T. I. M.
W. J. Webb
Rec.
Work in the Council degrees Monday, Nov. 10th, 7 p. m.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 58—Stated conclave first and third Thursdays of each month.
JAMES R. BAUHMAN, E. C.
W. J. WEBB, Rec.
Work in the Illustrious order of Red Cross and the order of Malta Thursday, Nov. 13th beginning at 5 p. m. Supper at 6:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present. Special invitation to visiting Knights.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 638 A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
J. W. Lyle, W. M.
W. J. WEBB, Secy.

Wichita Falls Council No. 1473 K. of C.—Meets each Monday at 8 p. m. 1509 9th St.
C. E. WALSH, G. K.
212-14 Morgan Bldg.
CLEM GALLAGHER, 800 Harrison.
F. S.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202 R. A. M. Stated convocations, second Friday night in each month.
W. E. Niles, H. P.
W. J. WEBB, Sec'y.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813 Scott street.
Instruction each Wednesday evening preparatory for Grand Lodge examination for certificates.
Instruction in the E. A. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 10th, 11th and 12th, 7 p. m.
Work in the Masters Degree Wednesday, Nov. 12th 6:30 p. m.
Instruction in the Masters Degree Friday, Nov. 14th, 7 p. m.
THOS. R. WYNN, W. M.
G. W. Curd, Sec'y.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 of the Eastern Star meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, Phone 5756. W. M.
MRS. NENA FRITZ McGLNN, Secy. Phone 2828.
Wichita Falls assembly No. 17, Order of the Rainbow for girls, sponsored by the Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, meets first and third Fridays, 7:30 p. m., in Masonic Temple. Miss Margaret Coleman, worthy advisor; Miss Dorothy Coleman, secretary.

Pat Carrigan Post No. 120 American Legion — Meets every second and fourth Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Legion Hall, 812 1-2 Ohio Ave.—VOYLE N. ARMSTRONG, Post Commander; R. J. CLAYPOOL, Adjutant.

Wichita Falls Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday each month at Faith lodge rooms in Chenault Bldg., 813 Scott. All visiting Nobles invited to attend. Recorder's office 813 Scott street. Phone 3894.
L. G. HAWKINS, Potentate.
AL ELLIS, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105 B. P. O. E. meets 1st and 3rd Monday at Elks club corner Eighth and Scott Sts. Visiting members invited to attend.
O. E. JOHNSON, Exalted Ruler.
R. O. ENGLISH, Sec.

Wichita Falls Camp No. 8001—regular meetings 1st and 3rd Wednesday night Labor Temple.
J. T. James, Council Commander.
R. J. CLAYPOOL, Clerk.
Office 2337. Res. 6471. 713 7th

As Near As Your Phone—Record News Want Ads Phone 4121

AUTOMOBILES

Fine Performance AttractiveAppearance Worth While Prices

Combine to make these real used car values.

Good Buick roadster. Has good paint job and in good running order.

57 Cadillac Coupe, new rubber, in perfect running condition.

We have a 4-pass. Lincoln phaeton demonstrator, a beauty, and guaranteed as new. A real buy.

LINCOLN 7-PASS. TOURING.
First class mechanical condition. Practically new rubber, paint and upholstering in fine shape.

MARMON SEDAN.
In dandy running condition; good tires, paint and upholstering. A car that will please your family.

1923 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.
Five-passenger model equipped with balloon tires, in perfect condition—hard to tell it from a new car—a real bargain.

CADILLAC 4-PASS. TOURING.
Four-passenger Packard touring car.

Good 1922 model Studebaker 7-passenger touring.

You'll be proud to own either of the above, they are priced low considering their actual worth.
We will arrange terms.

Langford Motor Co.
(Lincoln—Ford—Fordson)
609 INDIANA PHONE 4191

FORDS
F-O-R-D-S

See these first.
All big values. Any type.
All models. Ready to go.

SEDANS

1923 FORD SEDAN
Good rubber, A-1 mechanically, $275.
1922 Ford sedan; good shape—$150

TOURINGS.

1921 to 1924 models—$50 to $300.

COUPES

$150 to $400

ROADSTERS

$125 to $250

And several good used trucks, $135 to $250.

GOOD TERMS

Langford Motor Co.
(Lincoln—Ford—Fordson)
609 INDIANA PHONE 4191

Driving Comfort
IS ASSURED WHEN YOU RIDE IN THESE.

61 Cadillac roadster.
61 Cadillac sedan.
61 Cadillac touring.
59 Cadillac roadster.
57 Cadillac sedan.
57 Cadillac victoria.
Franklin roadster.

Terms.

Munger Auto Co.
909 Lamar Phone 6403

BARGAINS
1923 Dodge Touring.
1923 Durant Touring.
1924 Ford Coupe.
4—1923 Ford Tourings.
2—1923 Ford Roadsters.
1—1923 Ford Sedan.
1—1923 Ford Coupe.
1—1923 Chevrolet Roadster.
Cash — Terms — Trade

Security Motor Sales Company
714 9th St.

FOR SALE G-M-C two-ton truck in good condition, terms, see John E Haynes, or E. B. Grennell at First National Bank, Burkburnett, Texas.

First $350
Buys this '25 Cadillac; in all around good condition. A pickup. Everybody's Used Car Market, 920 Scott.

Look 'Em Over

1923 Ford truck. Body and cab. in good rubber and is in fine shape with or without starter equipment).
1923 Hudson Touring.
1921 Dodge Touring.
1922 Ford Roadster.
1923 Ford Touring.
Terms.

Martin Used Car Exchange
Lamar 84 Phone 4292

AUTOMOBILES

Rebuilt Used Cars

1 1923 Nash 4 sedan.
1 1923 Nash carriole.
1 1922 Nash six touring.
1 1923 Nash six touring.
1 1923 Nash four touring.
1 1923 Nash six roadster.
1 1924 Buick 4 touring.
1 1923 Buick 4 sport roadster.
1 1924 Ford touring.
1 1923 Ford roadster.
1 1922 Chevrolet coupe.

These cars have been repainted, have new rubber, put in A-1 shape mechanically. Look them over.

Nash-King Motor Co.
Used Car Exchange
1010 Scott St. Phone 6808

OUR USED CAR CUSTOMERS MUST BE SATISFIED.

FORD COUPE

1924 model, runs and looks like new, has large steering wheel, extra tire and tube, seat covers motor meter, lock and cap. We won't have this one very long.

Studebaker

1924 Big Six 5-pass. sport, with California top. This cars is newly painted, has six good casings and is in jam-up condition. An ideal car for your winter driving.

BUICKS.

1923 red sport roadster, excellent mechanical condition, good top and upholstery; five good oversize casings, and priced to move quickly.

1923 blue roadster, completely reconstructed, and priced for quick turnover.

REO

1921 5-pass. touring, good mechanical condition; new top and newly painted; has good rubber and the price is right.

TRUCKS.

We have several good used light trucks and can supply your needs.

LIBERAL TERMS

Fritz Motor Co. No. 2
Phone 5054 908 Ohio

Chevrolet Sedan Bargain
Also good Buick and Studebaker, two Hudsons and several Fords. L. & M. Auto Market, 907 Scott.

We Want Fords
If you want to sell your Ford, see us.
We pay cash.
EVERYBODY'S USED CAR MARKET.
H. M. ROBERTSON, Owner
920 Scott

OIL WELL SUPPLIES.

OIL WELL MACHINERY.

One twenty and one twenty-five horse power superior gas engine with or without clutch, guaranteed first class working order; also one twenty-five Fairbanks and Morse oil engine.

CALVERT SUPPLY CO.

Phone 2985

SECOND hand pipe for sale; 20,000 feet 8-inch; 10,000 feet 6-inch; 50,000 feet 4-inch. Large stock all other sizes at bargain prices. Box 1777, Houston, Texas.

PRODUCTION

I have 100-acre lease, five producing wells, 195 bbls. production well equipped, located in Archer county, 1,500-foot sand. If you are interested in proposition like this, write me at P. O. Box 854.

ACRE TRACTS

FOR SALE
Five acres near high line junction on Iowa Park road. Take good car as first payment. Phone 3047.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Will Pay Cash
for well located building sites. Box B-425, Record News.

WANTED—Desirable listings of your property for sale or trade. M. W. McGinnis, room 11, basement City National. Phone 7217.

An Opportunity To Secure a Home

I am selling fine farm lands on the plains for $2 per acre cash, balance long time payments, 7 per cent interest. Located within five miles of main line railroad and trading post. Cut in tracts to suit purchaser at $17.50 to $25 per acre. See M. W. McGinnis (realtor) room 11 basement City Natl Bank, or phone 7217.

There is no limit to what a Record News want ad will do. Phone 4121 and get the best results.

AUTOMOBILES



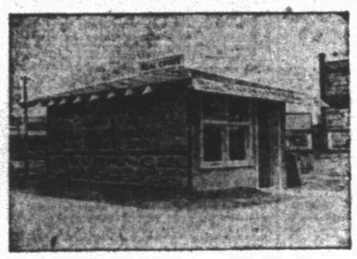
I am driving fast going down to see these big values—

1923 MODEL OVERLAND TOURING, car in nice shape.....$295.00
1923 MODEL CHEVROLET TOURING CAR.....$295.00
1923 MODEL FORD.....$200.00
1923 MODEL FORD ROADSTER.....$235.00
1921 MODEL FORD DELIVERY.....$125.00
OLDSMOBILE TOURING CAR ready to drive out.....$100.00
Many other good buys—will make easy terms on all.

POOL-STOGNER CHEVROLET CO.
(Used Car Department)
808 Lamar Avenue Phone 2442

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

REAL ESTATE



Another List of Attractive City Homes!

On Filmore, 7 rooms, bath, double garage, servant house, on pavement, lot 70x166 feet, This is an ideal home in its class. Price $7,500.00 with terms easy.

One of the best homes of six rooms, west of Brook on Lucile street, north front, double garage and drive, servant house. Owner has moved from the city, reason for selling and has priced this home at $9,000.00 with good terms.

Five rooms, modern, garage and drive, on pavement, price extremely low, with good cash payment. This home can be had worth the money, in other words, a bargain.

Five rooms, glassed in sleeping porch on Eighth street, priced $6,500.00 or will trade for more expensive home and pay the difference.

Well located, modern home of five rooms, close in on Eleventh street, priced very low for cash but not for sale any other way.

Many smaller homes located in various parts of the city, with small cash payments and easy terms.

STAMPFLI & WOODALL
901 Indiana The Wonder Building Phone 4032

INDIAN HEIGHTS

The sewer line is now completed on Hiawatha boulevard paving will be started as soon as possible. There will be considerable advance in values when the paving is finished and several new homes are in process of construction, which will commence when paving is completed.

Indian Heights addition has all the prospects of commanding the highest price in sale value of any property in the city for residential purposes. Comparative figures show that this property can be purchased for less than one-third the price of other desirable property, and on terms of from one-fourth to one-third cash, balance in one, two and three years. If you would save from $1,000 to $2,000 within the next few months, now is the time for you to make your purchase before the advance.

W. S. CURLEE
PHONE 4117

FARM AND RANCHES

FORCED TO SELL

FARM—WILBARGER COUNTY

320 acres northwest of Vernon, 160 acres tight sandy land almost flat, having about 24 feet fall in one mile, other half is sandy land but not broken. All level enough for cultivation. Has one 4-room house and one 2-room house, some out buildings, 2 wells with pumps, 1 well with windmill. Can be bought for one-fourth cash, balance eight years time, 6% interest. If one-half cash is paid remainder is one-twentieth per year at 6% interest. Will consider some Wichita Falls property in trade. Special price to quote you.

STATON & STATON
712 Eighth Phone 5328

INSURANCE.

WE ARE SPECIALISTS
IN
INSURANCE—That protects
AND
BONDS—That are worthwhile
15 YEARS OF SERVICE

CRAVENS & COLLIER
712 EIGHTH STREET PHONE 5328

FURNITURE

BIG NORTHER COMING
WE HAVE THE STOVE YOU NEED, WHETHER IT BE GAS, COAL OR WOOD.

New Gas Stoves from.....$6 to $30
Wood Heaters.....$3 to $12.50
Coal Heaters.....$5 to $25
Combination Coal, Wood and Gas Heaters.....$35

BETTER HAVE US SET ONE FOR YOU TODAY

OUR TERMS ARE EASY. WE DELIVER

MICKS FURNITURE CO.
716 SEVENTH PHONE 5328

REAL ESTATE WANTED

You'll Want One of These Farms

Two hundred acres, near Red river, good sandy soil, 165 acres in cultivation, balance pasture and pecan grove. Good new bungalow of five rooms, large barn, well and windmill, nice young orchard. Priced $80 per acre, with terms to suit.

South Plains land. We have a large listing of plains land, located in various parts, both in high state of cultivation and raw land, that we can sell you with a small cash payment, balance 10 years with a low rate of interest.

Twenty-acre tracts. We have several 20-acre tracts that were listed with us this last week, that are perfect for irrigation, well located as to canal and highway. Three miles east of Iowa park. Priced low.

We have a large listing of farms located in various parts of Texas and Oklahoma and those that are interested in buying a farm, we will appreciate their communicating with us, as we will use our best efforts helping you select a farm home.

Stampfli & Woodall
The Wonder Bldg.
901 Indiana. Phone 4032

REAL ESTATE

$4,700 Is the Price
Of this new six-room modern home; nice floors and light fixtures; all the latest built in features, and close to Junior college. This is the best buy in the city, and you can make your own terms.
J. F. FRIBERG
808½ Ohio Ave. Phone 2059

FOR SALE—By owners, new attractive home, located at 2138 Avenue F, on pavement, being two-story with five rooms and breakfast nook, nice built in features with large clothes closets. Very desirable account its splendid location, being two blocks from the Junior college. Priced most reasonable at $4850. Terms $500 cash, balance $50 a month and interest. Ammann and Jordan, 601 Staley Bldg. Phone 5480.

FOR SALE—Frame house, 12x24, to be moved off lot; cost $441.00, for $300.00 cash. Phone 6453.

Just Think—$2,850
For modern 4-room house in good location, close in, beats paying rent and worth your while to investigate. Small cash payment required.
BUELTEMAN
PHONE 6900

FIVE ROOM MODERN HOME
Only $3,800.00
North front, plastered walls and all hardwood floors, many built in conveniences; 50x150-ft. lot. Garage and drive. Well located in Floral Heights.

E. J. Harrison
Insurance and Realty
15 Years in Wichita Falls

A Good Buy In Nine Rooms
This nine-room home is in the Alamo school district, has hardwood and edgegrain floors, two sets of plumbing, nice lot with pretty shrubbery. The price is much less than you would expect. If you are interested in the Alamo school district, let us show you this. Phone 6268.

J. M. Bland Realty Co.
Exclusive Agents

L. E. Cowling & Co.
Offer the following real bargains in homes. If you are in the market for a home, building site or an investment we have them.

An extra large five-room home on Tenth street, hardwood floors throughout, a fireplace, garage and modern servants' house—$6,250.00; excellent terms.

In the Alamo school district, on the pavement, a five-room home; fireplace, built in features, breakfast room, $5,750. Terms if desired.

Southland addition we have a wonderful buy in a five-room home, fireplace, built in features, on the pavement, well located and worth more money, $5,000. Extra good terms.

An east front five-room home, NEW, fireplace, garage, and in the Junior college district, for $4,000. Terms if desired.

Lots, and lots of them, in the Junior college, Alamo school districts and Floral Heights.

L. E. Cowling & Co.
204 City Natl. Bldg. Phone 2644

REAL ESTATE

$750 Cash
Will handle this nice five-room modern home with breakfast room, all rooms extra large and well arranged, has garage and modern servants' house, well located on pavement, a real good buy at $6,250. Balance arranged to suit.
J. F. FRIBERG
808½ Ohio Ave. Phone 2059

For Sale or Trade
Will accept a good lot as cash payment on modern 4-room house, with breakfast room, garage, on paved street, close in. Balance exceptional terms.
M. D. WALKER
Phone 6900

LOTS.

WILL sell lot at 2123 Holliday cheap. take a look at it. Cash or monthly payment. Phone 2379 or 6738.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Wichita.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the honorable 89th district court of Wichita county, on the 5th day of November, 1924, by A. F. Kerr, clerk of said court for the sum of five thousand five hundred forty-five and 35-100 dollars, and costs of suit, under a certain judgement, in favor of R. A. Haines in a certain cause in said court, No. 16068-C and styled R. A. Haines, plaintiff vs. Mrs. Beulah C. Viets, a feme sole and Arthur James Viets, Jr., and N. O. Monroe, administrator of the estate of A. J. Viets, deceased defendants, and placed in my hands for service, I, W. W. Murphy as sheriff of Wichita county, Texas, did, on the 5th day of November, 1924, levy on certain real estate, situated in Wichita county, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: Lot No. 1 in block three of the Southland addition to the city of Wichita Falls, according to the map or plat of said addition of record in the deed records of Wichita county, and levied on as the property of Mrs. Beulah C. Viets, a feme sole, and Arthur James Viets, Jr., and N. O. Monroe, administrator of the estate of A. J. Viets, deceased; and that on the first Tuesday in December, 1924, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the court house door, of Wichita county, in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said defendants.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Wichita Falls Record News, a newspaper published in Wichita county.

Witness my hand, this 8th day of November, 1924.
W. W. MURPHY.
Sheriff Wichita County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Wichita.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by order of a judgment decree of the 89th district court of Wichita county, Texas, by the clerk of said court, on the 8th day of November, A. D., 1924, in a certain suit No. 11003-C, wherein the State of Texas is plaintiff, and T. J. Wood, the heirs and all unknown heirs of T. J. Wood, deceased; and all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the land or lots hereinafter described, defendants, in favor of the said plaintiff, for the sum of seventy and 70-100 dollars for state and county taxes, interest, penalty and costs, with interest on said sum at the rate of six per cent per annum from date fixed by said judgment, together with all costs of suit, that being the amount of said judgment rendered in favor of said plaintiff by the said 89th district court of Wichita county, on the 7th day of October, A. D., 1924, and to me directed and delivered as sheriff of said Wichita county, I have seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in December, A. D., 1924, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the court house door of said Wichita county, in the city of Wichita Falls between the hours of 2 o'clock p. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the rights, title and interest of said defendants in and to the following described real estate, levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the county of Wichita and state of Texas, to-wit: Lot No. 1 in block No. 90 of the original townsite to Iowa Park, Texas, or a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the rights of the plaintiff for any other or further taxes on or against said property that may not be included herein, and the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the date of sale by paying double the amount paid for said property, and subject to any other and further rights the defendants or anyone interested therein, may be entitled to, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment, together with interest, penalties and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

W. W. MURPHY,
Sheriff Wichita County, Texas.
Dated at Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 8th day of November, 1924.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.
THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita county, greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Wichita county, a copy of the following notice:

The state of Texas to all persons interested in the estate of A. L. Thornberry, deceased: Know ye that T. C. Thornberry has filed in the county court of Wichita county, an application for the probate of the last will and testament of said A. L. Thornberry, deceased, filed with said application, and for letters testamentary, which will be heard at the next term of said court, commencing on the first Monday of December A. D. 1924, the same being the 1st day of December A. D. 1924 at the court house thereof, in Wichita Falls, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said estate may appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court on the said first day of the next term thereof this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 6th day of November A. D. 1924.

ALMA Y. MILLER, Clerk,
County Court Wichita Co., Texas.
(Seal) By M. F. Yeager, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE.
THE STATE OF TEXAS, ...
County of Wichita.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by order of a judgment decree of the 30th district court of Wichita county, Texas, by the clerk of said court, on the 8th day of November A. D. 1924, in a certain suit No. 11850-A, wherein the State of Texas is plaintiff and Robert A. Cameron, the heirs and all unknown heirs of Robert A. Cameron, deceased, and the administrator, and all owning or having or claiming any interest in the land or lots hereinafter described, defendants, in favor of the said plaintiff, for the sum of eighty and 90-100 dollars for state and county taxes, interest, penalty and costs, with interest on said sum at the rate of six per cent per annum from date fixed by said judgment, together with all costs of suit, that being the amount of said judgment rendered in favor of said plaintiff by the said 30th district court of Wichita county, on the 17th day of June A. D. 1924, and to me directed and delivered as sheriff of said Wichita county, I have seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in December A. D. 1924, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the court house door of said Wichita county, in the city of Wichita Falls between the hours of 2 o'clock p. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of said defendants in and to the following described real estate, levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the county of Wichita and state of Texas, to-wit: Lots Nos. 18 and 19 in block B in Iowa Park, Texas, or a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the rights of the plaintiff for any other or further taxes on or against said property that may not be included herein, and the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the date of sale by paying double the amount paid for said property, and subject to any other and further rights the defendant or anyone interested therein, may be entitled to, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment, together with interest, penalties and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

W. W. MURPHY, Sheriff.
Wichita Co., Texas.
Dated at Wichita Falls, Texas, this 8th day of November, 1924.

SHERIFF'S SALE.
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Wichita.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by order of a judgment decree of the 89th district court of Wichita county, Texas, by the clerk of said court, on the 8th day of November A. D. 1924, in a certain suit No. 11851-C, wherein the State of Texas is plaintiff, and W. H. Wilbanks, the heirs and all unknown heirs of W. H. Wilbanks, deceased; Jennie E. Kolp, the heirs and all unknown heirs of Jennie E. Kolp, deceased; D. C. Kolp, the heirs and all unknown heirs of D. C. Kolp, deceased; and all persons having or owning or claiming any interest in the land or lots hereinafter described, and R. A. Bain, defendants, in favor of the said plaintiff, for the sum of fifty-seven and 04-100 dollars for state and county taxes, interest, penalty and costs, with interest on said sum at the rate of six per cent per annum from date fixed by said judgment, together with all costs of suit, that being the amount of said judgment rendered in favor of said plaintiff by the said 89th district court of Wichita county, on the 7th day of October A. D. 1924, and to me directed and delivered as sheriff of said Wichita county; I have seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in December A. D. 1924, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the court house door of said Wichita county in the city of Wichita Falls between the hours of 2 o'clock p. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of said defendants in and to the following described real estate, levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the county of Wichita and state of Texas, to-wit: Lot No. 9 in block No. V in the original townsite to Iowa Park, Texas, or a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the rights of the plaintiff for any other or further taxes on or against said property that may not be included herein, and the right of redemption, the defendant or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the date of sale by paying double the amount paid for said property, and subject to any other and further rights the defendant or anyone interested therein, may be entitled to, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment, together with interest, penalties and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

W. W. MURPHY, Sheriff,
Wichita Co., Texas.
Dated at Wichita Falls, Texas, this 8th day of November, 1924.

CITATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Wichita.

To Mrs. Olivia M. Boger and T. R. Boger, all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the land or lots hereinafter described, the same being delinquent to the state of Texas and county of Wichita for taxes, and the same lying and being situated in the county of Wichita and state of Texas, to-wit: Lots Nos. Three (3) and four (4) of Boyd and Moore subdivision of block two hundred sixty-one (261) of the original town-site of Wichita Falls, Texas, according to the map or plat on record in the deed records of Wichita county, Texas which said property is delinquent to the state of Texas and county of Wichita for taxes for the years 1922 and 1923, aggregating the sum of $353.73, including interest, penalties and costs, said taxes having been legally levied, assessed and rendered against said land and lots, and the same being a lawful charge and constituting a prior lien against the same in favor of the state of Texas and county of Wichita to secure the payment thereof;

And you are hereby commanded to be and appear before the Honorable 78th district court of Wichita county, Texas, at the next regular term thereof, to be held at the courthouse of said county, in the city of Wichita Falls on the 1st Monday in December, A. D. 1924, the same being the 1st day of December, A. D. 1924, then and there to show cause why judgment should not be rendered against you and the said land and lots sold under foreclosure of said lien to satisfy said taxes, interest penalties, and costs, and all court costs; all of which, together with other and further relief, general and special, being fully set out and prayed for in the plaintiff's 1st amended original petition, filed in said court on the 17th day of October, 1924, and appearing on the docket thereof as suit No. 11830-B, wherein the state of Texas is plaintiff, and Mrs. Olivia M. Boger, T. R. Boger, H. B. Hines, F. R. Griggs, and S. E. Wickham, and all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in said land or lots, defendants.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in the city of Wichita Falls, in the county of Wichita, this 8th day of November, A. D. 1924. A. F. KERR, Clerk.
District court, Wichita county, Texas.
(Seal)
By Effie H. Wages, Deputy.

LEGAL NOTICE

fendants in and to the following described real estate, levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the county of Wichita and state of Texas, to-wit: Lot No. 3 in block No. 43 in Iowa Park, Texas, or a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the rights of the plaintiff for any other or further taxes on or against said property that may not be included herein, and the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the date of sale by paying double the amount paid for said property, and subject to any other and further rights the defendants or anyone interested therein, may be entitled to, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment, together with interest, penalties and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

W. W. MURPHY, Sheriff.
Wichita Co., Texas.
Dated at Wichita Falls, Texas, this 8th day of November, 1924.

SHERIFF'S SALE.
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Wichita.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by order of a judgment decree of the 78th district court of Wichita county, Texas, by the clerk of said court, on the 8th day of November A. D. 1924, in a certain suit No. 12000-B, wherein the State of Texas is plaintiff and J. M. Conn (Cann) the heirs of and all unknown heirs of J. M. Conn (Cann) deceased and all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the land or lots hereinafter described, and J. G. Lancaster and Mrs. J. G. Lancaster, defendants, in favor of the said plaintiff, for the sum of thirty-five and 40-100 dollars for state and county taxes, interest, penalty and costs, with interest on said sum at the rate of six per cent per annum from date fixed by said judgment, together with all costs of suit, that being the amount of said judgment rendered in favor of said plaintiff by the said 78th district court of Wichita county, on the 2nd day of September A. D. 1924, and to me directed and delivered as sheriff of said Wichita county, I have seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in December A. D. 1924, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the court house door of said Wichita county, in the city of Wichita Falls, between the hours of 2 o'clock p. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest of said defendants in and to the following described real estate, levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the county of Wichita and state of Texas, to-wit: Lot No. 9 in block No. V in the original townsite to Iowa Park, Texas, or a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the rights of the plaintiff for any other or further taxes on or against said property that may not be included herein, and the right of redemption, the defendant or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the date of sale by paying double the amount paid for said property, and subject to any other and further rights the defendant or anyone interested therein, may be entitled to, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment, together with interest, penalties and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

W. W. MURPHY, Sheriff,
Wichita Co., Texas.
Dated at Wichita Falls, Texas, this 8th day of November, 1924.

LOTS

Very Attractive Building Sites

If you are interested in securing a desirable home site it will pay you to see these.

100x150 feet, east front lots on Buchanan street, restricted district, $3,500.00 and we are agents for building sites in Indian Heights and Morningside addition. Phone us for information about these beautiful additions.

Welch-Richardson & Kemp
PHONE 5367

SPECIAL NOTICE

We Repair Any Make of Talking Machine

WE HAVE THE PARTS TO DO IT WITH
MAKE KEYS
REPAIR LOCKS, SAFES, CASH REGISTERS
ANYTHING YOU HAVE THAT NEEDS REPAIRING

ANDREW YOUNG
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Memorial Ends D.A.R. Sessions; Brownwood 1925

Impressive Service Marks Close of State Convention In Wichita

ROLL IS CALLED

Tribute Is Paid by Delegates To Members Who Have Passed On

In an impressive memorial service, the twenty-fifth annual conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution in closing session at the First Presbyterian church Saturday, paid a tribute of love and reverence to members of the organization over the state who have passed on.

Mrs. Benjamin D. Orgain of Bastrop, state chaplain, was in charge of the memorial hour, and with her full sympathetic voice, she read the scripture from John 14, "Let Not your Heart be Troubled." She talked then, briefly, on the presence of Christ and the peace and comfort derived from a close walk with the Savior.

Mrs. Louella B. Thompson opened the service with a contralto solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," accompanied by Mrs. E. H. Gipson. The invocation was given by Rev. Milo Atkinson, pastor of the First Christian church.

Roll is Called.

As the assembly stood, Mrs. W. D. Taylor called the names of the deceased members, while a page fastened white chrysanthemums, one by one, around a huge green memorial wreath, a blossom for each name. The finished wreath, it was announced would be placed on the grave of Mrs. Skidmore of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. E. T. Duff read resolutions of regret at the passing of those who are gone, and Mesdames C. T. Tully and W. M. Priddy sang "Rock of Ages," accompanied by Mrs. Gipson.

The memorial address by Mrs. C. E. Kelly was read in her absence by Mrs. Thos. McCulloch of Dallas. The theme of the address urged the daughters to pass from their grief at the loss of dear ones, to a realization of the heritage of wonderful example which was theirs, and to awake to the challenge that lay before them from the lives that were now complete. After the song, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," by the assembly, the chaplain pronounced the benediction.

Go To Brownwood.

Bary Garland chapter of Brownwood will entertain the next annual D. A. R. convention as the result of a ballot cast in the business session which followed. The George Washington chapter at Galveston was also a bidder for the honor. The final count favored Brownwood 22 against Galveston's 18 votes.

The business session opened iwth a reading of minutes and the completion of old and new business. The chapter voted to instruct proper officers to purchase an antique wing chair for the Texas room in merorial continental hall in Washington, D. C. After a discussion of ideals and problems of the various chapters, the resolutions committee reported, and resolutions were adopted to extend a rising vote of thanks to the honorary president general, Mrs. Guernsey for her presence and inspiring talks; to Mrs. W. D. Garlington, state regent and her staff of officers for their successful administration; to the Major Francis Grace chapter for its hospitality; to Mrs. D. G. Whitney, regent; the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce, artists and children who performed at various functions, the automobile committee, the U. D. C., Mrs. W. M. Priddy, and the press.

Visit Junior College.

Following the adjournment of the conference, the delegates were taken to the Junior college, where after a tour of inspection, they were served luncheon in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. D. G. Whitney, local regent, expressed thangs and appreciation to Dr. J. W. Cantwell for the privilege of lunching in the cafeteria and visiting the building, to which Dr. Cantwell responded with a cordial welcome, telling the visitors something of the school and its work.

Mrs. M. M. Adicks, Mrs. L. R. Buchanan, Mrs. W. W. Brown, the tree members of the school board, were then introduced by Mrs. Whitney, as were Mrs. W. W. Silk, chairman of the Junior college art committee and Mrs. P. A. Welty, manager of the cafeteria.

Musical numbers were furnished by Misses Mary Sypert Clark, pianist and Miss Vivian Ralley, violinist.

At the close of the luncheon, Mrs. Garlington, state regent, spoke briefly, expressing the appreciation of the visitors for the luncheon and the trip to the college building. Delegates were then taken on an auto trip to the Burkburnett oil fields.

EFFORTS PAY BIG RETURN

Effective Cure for Hook Worm Discovered at Small Cost

WASHINGTON, Nov.—A few hundred dollars and thirty dogs at the disposition of a government scientist have resulted in an enormous return to humanity, the department of agriculture stated today. It was announced about 11-2 million persons have been successfully treated for hookworm disease since the discovery about three years ago by Dr. Maurice C. Hall of the bureau of animal industry of the usefulness of carbon tetra-chloride.

The scientist's investigation originally had for its object the improvement in health of domestic animals. The effectiveness of the cheap and common chemical on animals led to its use with great success on human beings, and physicians in all parts of the world have been using the treatment.

Bermuda onion plants, now is the time to put them out. You can get plenty of them at Morgan's, 1100 Ohio. Phone 2828.—Adv.

The Old Home Town



(Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Miss Lonita Cessna and Jewell Johnson of Thrift were guests of friends in Wichita Falls Saturday.

Miss Etta Maddrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Maddrey, 1641 Lucile, is seriously ill at her home.

Mrs. R. L. Evans has gone to Las Vegas, New Mexico, to be at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Gatewood, who is reported seriously ill.

Mrs. Walter Gorman of Glendale, California, returned home Saturday following a visit with friends in the city. Mrs. Gorman is remembered here as Mrs. Flora Perham.

A musical will be given by the North Side Civic league at the community house Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cobb of Shawnee, Oklahoma, who have been visiting relatives in this city left Saturday for Los Angeles, California, to visit with J. W. Lee, former resident of Wichita Falls.

The Episcopal auxiliary will meet at the asylum with Mrs. White Monday afternoon, according to announcement Saturday. Those who have no way to go may call 6030 and conveyance will be provided.

"Books and Friends and Teachers" will be the subject of the Austin school Parent-Teacher association meeting to be held Thsurday at 3 o'clock at the school. The subject is taken in relation to children's book week that begins November 9, continuing through November 15.

Solon Downing entertained members of his Sunday school class of the First Methodist church, south, with an o'possum hunt Friday night. Their catch was not reported. Those who enjoyed the hunt included Leonard Baggett, James Smith, Eugene Sherrod, Joe Frank Tolbert, Eddie Beard and the teacher.

Mas. O. F. Nicholls of the Music Study club is delegate at large from the Texas Federation of Music clubs to the Texas Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Nicholls was elected by the state executive board. It is considered an honor to a club to have one of its members elected to this position, and Mrs. Nicholls is the only representative at large in this section of Texas, it was announced Saturday.

Mrs. O. W. Swint, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. E. Bachman, left yesterday for her home in Nashville, Tenn. On her return she will visit friends in New Orleans and Atlanta. Mrs. Swint, who formerly lived here, will be remembered as Miss Laura Carter. She was complimented with a number of parties during her visit here.

The first rehearsal of "The Call of Hobelo," a comedy drama in three acts, which will be presented soon by the Ayunsunta Camp Fire girls, was held at the church hall Friday night, with Miss M. Marguerite White in charge. The cast will be announced in a short time.

Honoring Miss Mary Jewel Harkins, who is to move to Vernon soon, Friday evening a few of her friends meet at the home of Gladys Porter, 1508 Britton, and gave her a shower and played 42. Refreshments were served to Misses Frances Brooks, Lola Morris, Lee Dowle, Mrs. Archer, Milton Archer, Yvonne Leanoux, Mrs. Geo. Coleman, Margaret Coleman, Jewel Harkins, Jack Brandon.

Mrs. Joe Jones entertained with two tables of bridge Friday afternoon at her home honoring Mrs. Glen Cunningham of Bowie. Autumn flowers were used in the decorations, with the color note marked with pink chrysanthemums. Mrs. John Gould won high score and received a flower bowl. Those present included Mesdames Glen Cunningham, Carter Avis, May, Durwood McDonald, John Gould, Vertrees Huff, H. G. Tolbert and the hostess.

Sherman Anderson celebrated his twelfth birthday Friday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson, when a number of young friends were entertained with a party. Mrs. Anderson was assisted by Mrs. D. B. Read and Misses Eleanor and Margaret Fleming. The guests were Arvin Nelson Norwood, Carlyle Norwood, J. I. Staley, Jr., Eunice and Dorothy Somerville, Marian Westfield, Fay Robinson, W. C. Cole, Jr., Minnie Ray, Amy Louise Meredith, Fern Mashburn, Margaret and Eleanor Fleming, Kathellen Colligan, James and Weldon Guest; Marguerite, Mary Mac, Dorothy and James Goodner; Shelb Read, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Read.

Two tables were arranged for games at the home of Mrs. F. W. Ramsey, 2015 Eighth street, Friday afternoon when she entertained the members of the Huisache club. High score was made by Mrs. Lela Herndon among the members, and by Mrs. W. L. Renfro among the guests. The players included Mesdames H. W. Jagers, J. H. Fowler, Charles Hayes, W. R. Gray, Lela Herndon, R. D. Lewis, G. A. Sonricker, W. L. Renfro and the hostess.

"Literary Boston" was the subject discussed by the Twentieth Century club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Bright, 1643 Elizabeth. Mrs. R. B. Parker gave an interesting paper on "The Old Corner," giving a comparison of it as it was in former days and now. Round table discussion was held on historic spots in and around Boston. Roll call was answered with names from Boston literature and art by Mesdames Bright, F. C. Carter, Roy Carter, I. G. Craig, A. B. Lipscomb, E. U. McArthur, C. H. Moffett, R. B. Parker, G. C. Raley, E. T. Sheegog, W. L. Scott, E. J. Tschabold, F. P. Warren.

Announcement follows of the Woman's auxiliary meetings of the First Baptist church. Bible study will be the subject for Monday afternoon's discussion. Circle one with Mrs. R. C. Smith, 1410 Tenth, at 2 o'clock. No meeting of circle two. Circle three with Mrs. W. R. Little, 1913 Eighth street, 2:30 p. m. Number four with Mrs. T. M. Smyer, 1502 Bluff, at 3 p. m. Number five with Mrs. W. W. Brown, 1518 Twelfth at 2:45 p. m. Number six with Mrs. W. L. Scott, 1803 Tenth, at 3 p. m. Number seven with Mrs. W. L. Holliway, 1306 Taylor, at 3 p. m. Number eight with Mrs. T. R. Brunson, 2205 Grant street, at 3 p. m.

NEW YORK OPERA SEASON ON

Metropolitan Starts With "Alda"; No New Singers

NEW YORK. — The Metropolitan opera season opened this week with its customary flare, the seventeenth year under the directorship of Giulio Gatti-Casazza. The opera was "Alda" and there were no new stars, although it was a Metropolitan debut of Tullio Cerafin as conductor.

In the course of its first week, the company, with six performances on Broadway and one in Brooklyn, will introduce several new singers, including one American tenor, Ralph Errolle, formerly of Chicago, and Mary Bonetti, contralto, who was born in New York of Italian parentage.

City Council May Inspect Ft. Worth Sewage Disposal

The absence of Mayor Collier and the possible absence of one or all the commissioners may result in a postponement of the regular city council meeting Monday night. Mayor Collier plans attending "Mayor's Day" celebration in Fort Worth, when mayors from all over Texas gather for a dinner and meeting sponsored by the Fort Woth Kiwanis.

Plans were being considered by the commissioners yesterday in Fort Worth together to make an inspection of the new sewage disposal plant there. The probability that Wichita Falls will construct such a plant in the near future has led to the suggestion that the council look over the one just completed in Fort Worth. It had not been decided definitely Saturday whether any or all of the commissioners would make the trip, but the possibility is that they will.

TOMBSTONES RAZED AS PRANK

Outrages Perpetrated in Three Norfolk, Neb., Cemeteries

NORFOLK, Neb.—What is declared one of the most outrageous pranks ever perpetrated here came to light today when it was learned that some unknown persons tipped over 35 tombstones in the St. Paul Lutheran and Christ Lutheran cemeteries. The damage was estimated at $2,000. In several instances the tombstones were broken or badly chipped around the edges.

In the St. Paul cemetery 28 stones were pusited from their foundations.

In the Christ Lutheran cemetery seven stones were toppled from their foundations. In this case all the stones were small ones.

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 8.—Sent to interview Dr. C. W. Goddard, dean of the University of Texas health service in connection with his campaign to vaccinate all students, a woman reporter of the Daily Texan, student newspaper, returned in tears without her story.

The editor asked her if she got her story. "No", she replied, "I got vaccinated."

North Texas Society and Personals

HENRIETTA

Mrs. Frank Holaday entertained Thursday afternoon with a Hallowe'en party honoring the seventh birthday of her daughter, Alice Nett. Ghost stories, games and contests were enjoyed by the children. Lila Jean Dodd received a box of candy as winner in the contests.

Mesdames C. C. Miller and Elmer Eaton entertained the Mamie Wright Walker chapter of C. I. A., Thursday night at the home of the latter. Hallowe'en decorations were artistically used. The spirit of the season was carried out in the evening entertainment and delicious refreshments that were served at a late hour.

Little Miss Carla Mae Worsham entertained her neighborhood friends with a masked Hallowe'en party Friday afternoon. A pleasant hour was spent in games and contests, and refreshments of apples, nuts, jelly and gingerbread were served to the guests.

The Maids and Matrons Bridge club enjoyed a pleasant afternoon of games with Mrs. R. C. Green on North Bridge street, Friday afternoon. House decorations were roses and ferns. High score prize, a silver vanity was presented to Mrs. C. O. Taylor. A two-course luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kelley entertained with seven tables of forty-two Tuesday evening. Roses and chrysanthemums formed the decorations and at the close of the evening a plate luncheon was served to the guests.

Mrs. Harry Myers entertained at her home in Jolly Wednesday afternoon with a bridge party, honoring a number of her friends from Henrietta. Six tables were arranged for the players in a setting of Thanksgiving decorations. Mrs. R. R. Hodge won high score, receiving a Madeira vanity set. Mrs. W. L. Mount held low and was given a hand-made handkerchief. Mrs. E. C. Carter in a cut received a venetian bowl filled with bulbs.

Mrs. Will Moore has returned to Waxahachie after a visit to Mrs. Joseph Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. McNiel have returned from Denton, where Mr. McNeal was called on account of the death of a brother.

Mesdames R. H. Palmer, W. K. Millsapp, B. C. Carter and Miss Ruth Palmer spent the week-end with friends in Dallas.

Mrs. Gus Pierce and children of Memphis have returned to Memphis after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Hapgood of Dallas are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Hapgood.

Mrs. Jennie Edwards of Dallas is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. W. Rahl.

Mrs. W. L. Mount and daughter, Maurice and Miss Louise Whiteside attended the play "Arcsheta" in Wichita Falls Tuesday night.

Mrs. Marianna Mays of Mineral Wells was here this week in the interest of the estate of her brother, W. H. Stanfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Worsham, Mesdames F. M. Bodde and M. B. Powell were in Montague Friday.

J. G. Younger, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. May Puckett motored to Dallas Sunday where ther met Mrs. Younger and Mrs. Jack McKenzie, All returned home Sunday night.

Rev. M. H. Terry, Mesdames J. A. Allison, W. J. Mangum and W. L. Mount were in Wichita Falls Monday to attend the reception given by the Woman's Missionary society of the Christian church in honor of Miss Nunn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Abraham of Breckenridge spent the week-end here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dickey.

O. T. Lyles has returned from a business trip to Dallas.

Mrs. Cullen Pope has returned to Dallas after a visit to friends and relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Allison were called to Fort Worth Tuesday on account of the illness of their daughter, Mary.

J. S. Dickey was a business visitor in Montague Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Johnson of Crowell have returned home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Worsham.

Miss Mary Hawkins of Wichita Falls spent the week-end here with her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Edwards.

Mesdames J. O. Gilliland and C. T. Walker have returned from a visit to Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Murrell and children left this week to make their home in Electra.

Leslie Humphrey and Dan Boone of Wichita Falls were here on legal business Wednesday.

SEYMOUR

Mrs. C. C. Plants was hostess for the Presbyterian Woman's Missionary society at her home on Monday afternoon. A very interesting and enjoyable time was spent in the study of the book of Genesis, led by Rev. E. C. Cargill. The devotional was led by Mrs. J. H. Milam. The social hour after the program was much enjoyed, during which the hostess served pear salad, cake and tea.

The Saturday Bridge club met with Mrs. H. C. Lankford as club hostess at her new home in the west part. Five tables were arranged for bridge, Mrs. W. B. Alexander holding high score and Mrs. Buck Cockrell low at the close of the games. Both received hand-made guest towels as remembrances. A salad plate of pressed chicken, cherry salad and hot tea was served by the hostess.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Christian church met Monday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Cope, with Mrs. Coke and J. O. Coffee, jonit hostesses. The study of the afternoon was Luchowfu China with Mrs. F. W. Briggs as leader and devotional led by Mrs. W. L. Goodwin. The schools, hospitals and growth of work was discussed by Mesdames R. D. Mugg, J. T. Lively and Claude Dougherty. A refreshment plate was served in the dining room to the guests and members after the program.

The younger set had a pleasant evening on Hallowe'en at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jo A. Wheat when their son, John Veale and daughter, Sarah were host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rollins and son, Joe, went in their car to Snyder Friday afternoon, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dowell have returned from a visit in Dallas with the families of two sons and one daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Croft of Mineral Wells are here visiting in the home of Mrs. Croft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Porter.

Bill Carter has gone to Alpine where he will visit his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kerr of Nashville, Tenn. came in Friday for a short visit in the home of his brother, A. D. Kerr. They left Monday morning for Beaumont to spend the winter with their son, Dr. J. B. Kerr.

Miss Loyd Porter was at home for the week-end to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Porter from Norman, Okla., where she is assistant teacher of expression in the university there. Mrs. Porter accompanied her Monday morning as far as Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Mattie E. Taylor has returned from a trip to Silverton, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Louis Grabbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Driver of Benjamin with their children, were visitors in the R. J. Dickson home Sunday. Alos Mr. and Mrs. Casey P. Poole of Mankins and Miss Mary Dickson of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Davenport and young son of Wichita Falls visited in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bolger on Sunday.

H. Wendel is out again able to walk with a cane after a severe attack of rheumatism.

County Judge Earnest Tibbets has returned from another trip on the plains at Silverton, where he intends to move in the near future.

Mrs. F. H. Davis has her father, W. J. Blount of Abilene as her guest, who will be here several weeks.

Dr. M. T. Griffin has been joined here by his wife and son, Jules Griffin from Cleveland, Ohio, and will be at home in the M. R. Fuller's residence.

Rev. E. C. Cargill returned Friday evening from Italy, where he had been to conduct funeral services.

Milton Tipton is back from Wheeler, where he had been in the interest of the Wooldridge Lumber company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Culver announce the arrival of a son, J. E. Jr.

Mrs. Morris Bandal was hostess on Friday afternoon to members of the U. P. and Know Nothing club. The afternoon was spent in fancy work and conversation and a salad plate of pressed chicken, pear salad, bread and butter sandwich, olives and hot tea was served to about 55 guests.

Mrs. Claude Cowan and son, Claude Jr., Archer City are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker, who spent Sunday with her.

CHILDRESS

Father and son week will be observed in Childress this year. This will be done under the auspices of the "Hi-Y club."

The Morris Implement Co. have added a new department to their business, opening a first class furniture store. This makes four furniture stores and several second hand furniture stores in town.

Saturday was one of the biggest business days in the history of Childress. The streets were crowded and the merchants reported heavy sales.

The raising and shipping of poultry has grown to be a big business in Childress. On Friday and Saturday the Childress Produce Co. bought a car load or 20,559 pounds of turkeys, paying 18 and 20 cents a pound. One farmer and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Campbell of near Kirkland brought a double-deck load to town containing 60 turkeys.

Mrs. Henry Bellah and little grandson were in Clarendon Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Jack Killough.

Rev. E. L. Culwell is preparing to move his family to his new charge at Waco.

Mrs. J. H. Mowrey returned Thursday from a visit to her sister at Gainesville.

Wm. Moore, president of the First State bank of Estgrline was in Childress Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Preston entertained the "Couples Club" with a "42" party Friday evening.

Mrs. Dora Biggs who is teaching at Lell was visiting in the city Saturday.

Mrs. W. E. Davis entertained the "62" club Thursday evening.

"The Lucky Thirteen" club was entertained with a "42" party by Mrs. Lou Alexander on Friday afternoon.

J. W. Goodright of High Point was in Childress Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Corbett of Graham are visiting their brother, W. E. Cox.

Mrs. W. B. Elliott of Los Angeles is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Barnhart.

Henry Sherwood, U. M. Romane, Buck Britt and Clyde Sherwood were over from Crosbyton last Sunday.

C. A. Galbraith of Kirkland was a business visitor Friday.

Mrs. W. H. Lee was a delegate to the meeting of the Eastern Star at Galveston this week.

Miss Dot Fletcher has returned from a visit to Hot Springs, New Mexico.

J. H. Mowrey made a business trip to Wheeler Monday.

M. D. Diggs of Lell was in town Saturday.

The Parent-Teacher's association held their meeting at the high school Wednesday afternoon. They sponsored the picture "America," shown at the La Grande Thursday and Friday.

The Flower show held by the Woman's Department club at the county rest room was well attended. The proceeds went to the blind veterans of the world war.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis and family went up to Amarillo Monday to hear Geraldine Farrar in "Carmen."

Vaughn Buster of Carey was in Childress this week on business.

RULE

On Friday evening Mrs. W. L. Hills Jr. entertained with a pretty Hallowe'en "42" party in honor of her sister, Mrs. Nell Graft of Abilene. The home was pretty in its decorations of Hallowe'en. At four tables guests found their places with daintr cards where games were played for several hours. Dainty baskets of nuts and apples were served during the games, later the hostess carrying out the Hallowe'en idea in the refreshments served lovely black and orange brick cream and cake to the following guests: Messrs and Mesdames J. R. Phumphrey, Server Leon, Elgin Carothers, Rayford B. Hills, David B. Earnest, Jess Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Meadow of Haskell and the honoree.

Hallowe'en symbols and decorations made effective the arrangements for the miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Jess Campbell of Rule and Miss Lois Earnest of Haskell atthe Library Thursday afternoon, honoring Miss Verna Oates, bride elect. The guests were met at the door by Mrs. Fred Sanders and were presented to the receiver line which was composed of Mrs. Jess Campbell, Misses Lois Earnest, Verna Oats, Mesdames Mary Oast, W. H. Wilson, John Oats, and D. B. Earnest. Mrs. Theron Cahill, dressed in a clown costume presided over the brides book. Mrs. O. F. Patterson gave a piano selection. Mrs. W. L. Hills Jr., gave a reading. Miss Mary Lee Pinkerton, accompanied by Mrs. Hardy Grissom gave a vocal solo. Miss Lois Earnest toasted the bride and Mrs. R. B. Hills toasted the groom.

Winefred Cole of Winert spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cole.

Mesdames J. A. Jones and J. E. Lindsey were Stamford visitors Friday.

Supt. C. B. Breedlove attended the Methodist annual conference in Abilene Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Nell Graft and Miss Thelma Jones of Abilene were the week-end guests of their sister, Mrs. W. L. Hills, Jr.

W. M. Free of the Haskell Free Press transacted business in our city Monday.

Mesdames R. W. Cole and F. M. Jackson spent the week-end in Abilene attending the Methodist annual conference.

Mrs. Lona Cox of Lubbock is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. C. Westmorland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCandless spent Sunday in Abilene with their son, Walter, who is attending McMurry college.

Mrs. Reeder and daughter, Miss Mary visited relatives in Knox City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Salem of Dallas are visiting the former brother, George Salem and family this week.

Mesdames J. A. Jones and J. D. Westbrook visited friends in Haskell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Loe of Rochester spent Sunday with Judge and Mrs. J. G. Foster.

Mrs. A. M. Morgan visited friends in Haskell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Button were Haskell visitors Saturday.

Mrs. L. Shriver and daughters, Mrs. R. N. Hathcock and C. D. Bailey spent Tuesday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. E. B. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Guest of Aspermont were the guests of Misses Sarah and Nora Hudspeth Sunday.

Mrs. R. T. Breedlove and two children returned Monday from Colorado where they had been visiting relatives for the past week.

Miss Thelma Jo Merritt visited friends in Fort Worth the week-end.

NOTICE

Tuesday, November 11th, ARMISTICE DAY, the undersigned banks, members of the Wichita Falls Clearing House Association, will be closed. Our customers are kindly asked to arrange their business accordingly.

CITY NATIONAL BANK
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
WICHITA STATE BANK

The Difference Between Talking And Making Good

Business men know that there is a wide difference between talking about service and sincerely, earnestly and effectively giving service.

They know how to measure the value of the service itself. They're less interested in the pretty things that can be said about it.

We of this bank aren't afraid to talk service.

Tuesday is Armistice Day. This bank will not be open. Transact your business Monday.

The First National Bank

Indiana at 8th St. Established 1884

Capital & Surplus $1,500,000

Something For Nothing!

He found a ten dollar gold piece eight years ago and he hasn't found another since. If the law of average holds, he never will.

He says now it was a costly experience. It made him a worshipper of luck. He lost eight years, precious years, and then learned that luck is the trump card of fools. Wise men save.

Save at This Bank.

The City National Bank

Since 1890

CIRCULAR LETTERS
SALES LETTERS
MACHINE FOLDING
MULTIGRAPHING
MIMEOGRAPHING
Envelopes — Letter Heads
PROMPT SERVICE
PRICES REASONABLE
Central Multigraphing Co.
400-401 Morgan Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas.
Telephone 2835

You Can Borrow

$1,000.00 for $15.85 a month; $2,000.00 for $31.66; $3,000.00 for $47.50; $4,000.00 for $63.32, or $5,000.00 for $79.15. You have 90 months to repay the loan. You can easily calculate this yourself and find that the ANNUAL cost for each $1,000.00 has been but $6.60 or less than 6 per cent straight interest. We have more than $800,000 loaned on more than 400 homes in Wichita Falls. Our borrowers are highly pleased with their loans. You will be also if you want a real estate loan. Come to see us now and receive prompt attention.

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Assn., Inc.

P. P. Langford, President.

Ground Floor Morgan Bldg. Phone Fifty-Fifty.



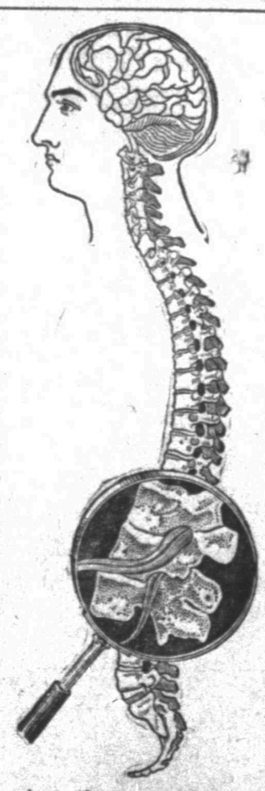
WHY HE DIED!

Because some ignorant or misinformed person told him that Chiropractic is a fake—and he believed it.

HARPER'S CHIRO-MEDICAL CLINIC

Phone 7525 908 Eighth St.

Backache



That terrible scourge of females. Mothers and daughters alike. It is not a pain in the back, just a dead ache; it is there all the time. Keeping you worn out, nervous, cross, peevish, with occasional headaches on the top or back of the head. You have tried everything, but nothing will permanently relieve it. Here is why the back aches. If you will notice the picture of the spine, how the large nerves come out through windows formed between the joints, half of each window is in each vertebrae (joint). As long as the vertebrae are in perfect alignment the nerve has plenty of room to pass through. But through falls and strains, the spine becomes misaligned; this partially closes the windows and pinches the nerves, which shuts off that great life force from certain organs which in due time become weak, congested, female organs becoms displaced, painful menstruation and discharges annoy, and eventually an operation is the result.

BACKACHE is only nature's way of letting you know where the cause of your trouble is. Chiropractic is a science that deals with the spine alone. We locate the misaligned vertebrae and adjust them back to their normal position. Which relieves the pressure of the nerves, as the normal nerve supply reaches the organs they again become strong and healthy. Backache leaves and health is the result. Do not suffer any longer without trying a science that goes directly to the cause of the trouble. Investigation costs you nothing and health will be the result. Delay costs you your health and disease and death is the result.

F. A. Black, D. C. Ph. C.

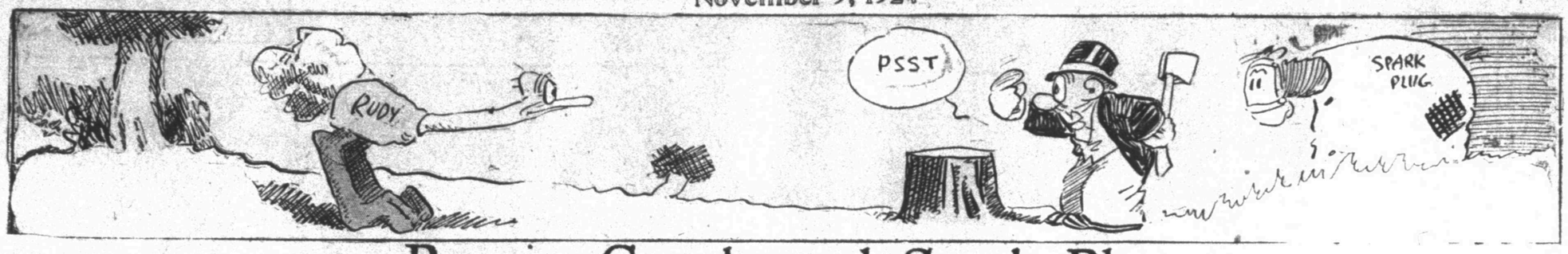
GRADUATE OF PALMER SCHOOL

8th Floor Staley Bldg. Phone 6549

Wichita Falls Record News

COMIC SECTION

November 9, 1924



Barney Google and Spark Plug

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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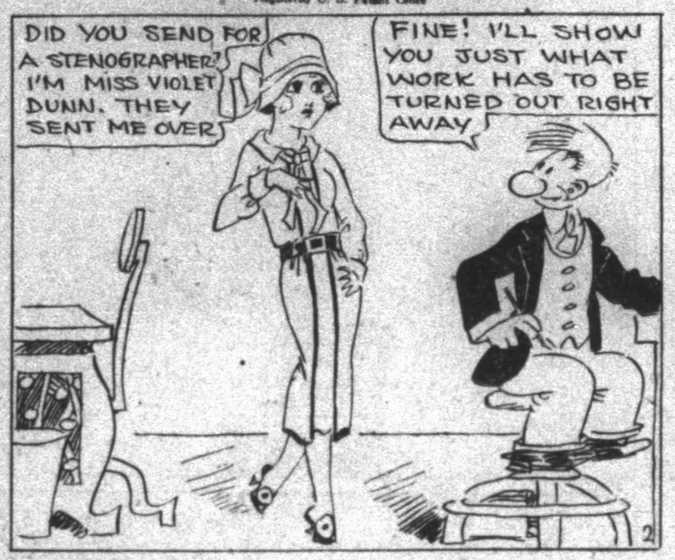


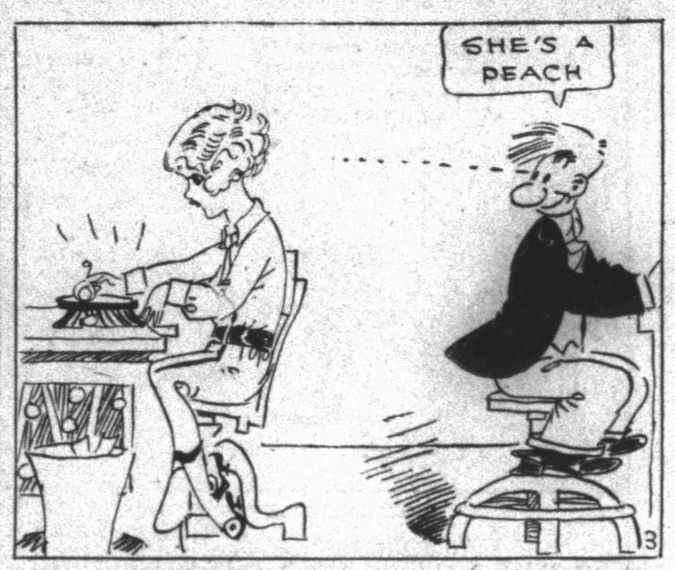


Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office



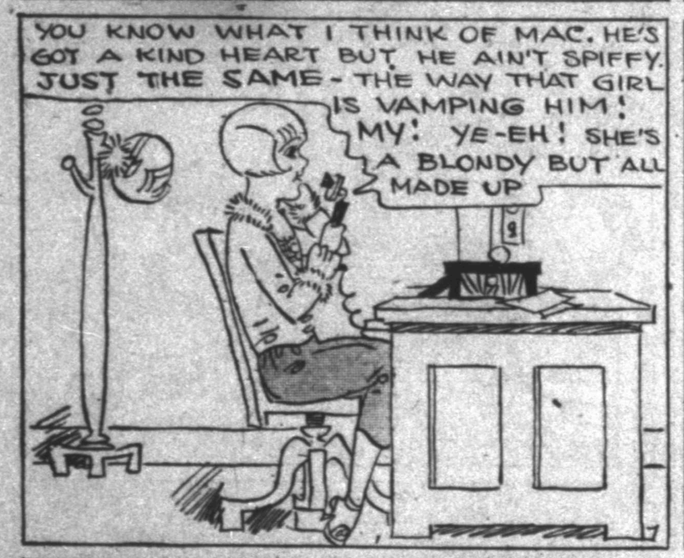






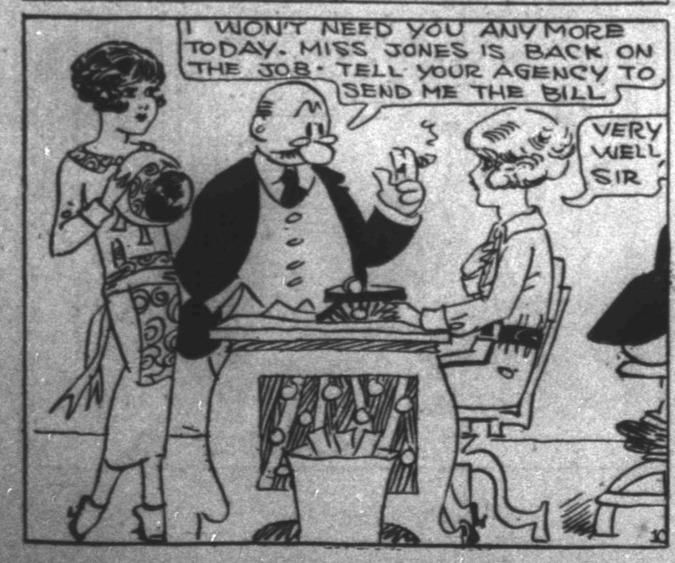






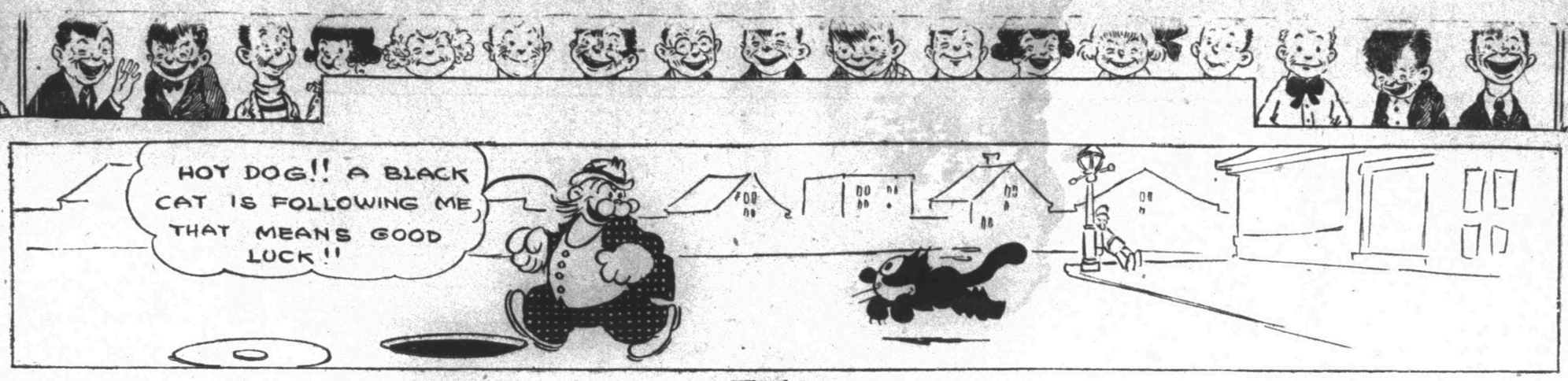




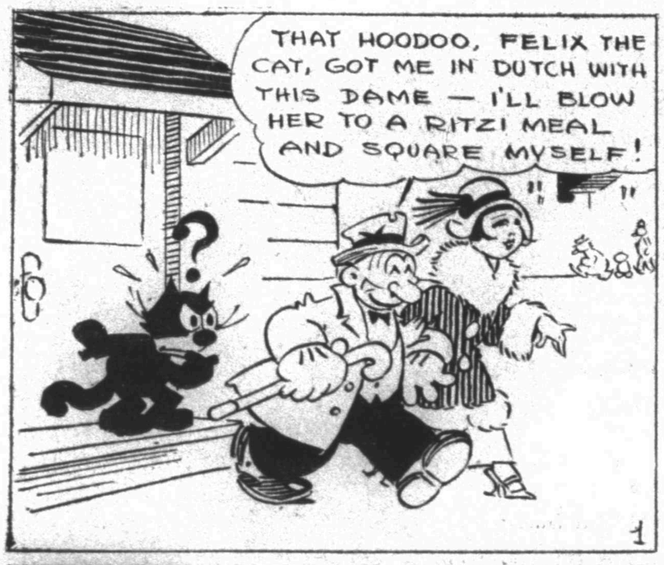







HOT DOG!! A BLACK CAT IS FOLLOWING ME, THAT MEANS GOOD LUCK!!

Felix


THAT HOODOO, FELIX THE CAT, GOT ME IN DUTCH WITH THIS DAME — I'LL BLOW HER TO A RITZ! MEAL AND SQUARE MYSELF!
1

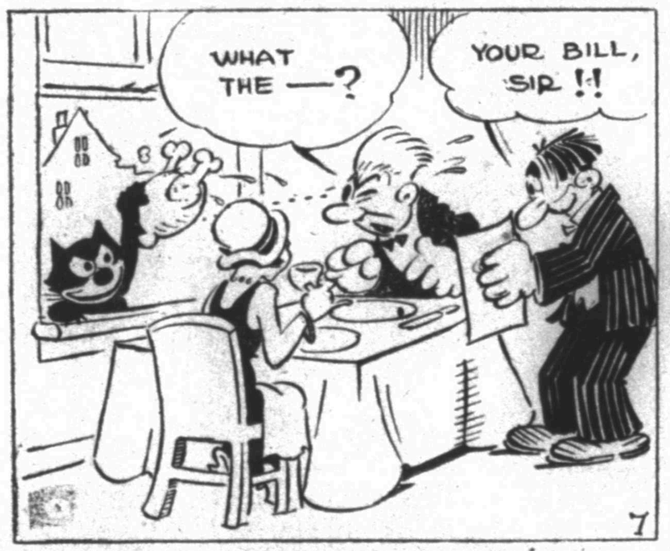

THEY CAN'T SHAKE ME WHEN THERE'S EATS IN THE WIND!!!
2


3


CATS SURE GET TOUGH BREAKS— ALWAYS ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN!!
WHEN WE'RE THROUGH DINING, THERE'S A CERTAIN QUESTION I'M GONNA POP, DEAR!!
4


I'M NOT A BIT HUNGRY, BUT I'LL HAVE A STUFFED TURKEY, FILET OF SOLE, PLANKED STEAK, CAVIAR, PATE DE FOIE GRAS AND CHOWDER TO BEGIN WITH!!!
5


OH, BOY!! MY FAVORITE DISH! HERE'S WHERE I EAT!!
6


WHAT THE —?
YOUR BILL, SIR!!
7


@++!! @!! COME BACK WITH THAT CHICKEN!!
SAY!! JUST A MOMENT! YOU FORGOT TO PAY YOUR CHECK!!
8


YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THAT!!
STOP!! YOU CHEAT!!
9


LET ME EXPLAIN!
YOU CHEAP BUM!! YOU TRIED TO GET AWAY WITHOUT PAYING FOR THE EATS — AT 'EM, MEN!!
10


WOW!
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11


11-9 PAT SULLIVAN
12

IT SAYS HERE, "WANTED, AN INTELLIGENT MAN FOR GENERAL WOIK" I THINK I'LL APPLY FOR THE JOB!
HAR, HAR!
HAR HAR!
HAR, HAR
HAR, HAR!
Happy Hooligan
Registered U. S. Patent Office
UNCLE JAKE I LOST YOUR BAG I WAS TAKING TO THE STATION FOR YOUSE.
SI, I THINK HE'S NUTTY. I'D LIKE TO HAVE HIM EXAMINED BY A BRAIN SPECIALIST.
JAKE, I'LL SEND FOR PROFESSOR GOOF AND DOCTOR WOOZ, THE ALIENISTS
1
WHERE'S THE PATIENT?
MAKE IT SNAPPY!
OVER THERE IN THE CORNER.
THERE HE IS, GENTS
2
NOW WALK RAPIDLY TOWARDS ME! I WANT TO SEE IF YOUR FEET CO-ORDINATE WITH YOUR BRAIN.
SO ITNLY
3
UMP!
4
BE CALM, PROFESSOR!
I'LL PASTE HIM IN THE JAW!
PROFESSOR, IT WAS POIFECTLY ACCIDENTAL!
EASY, DOC!
5
NOW HOLD THIS BRONZE BUST PERFECTLY STILL! I WISH TO SEE IF YOUR MUSCLES ARE UNDER CONTROL
IT AIN'T HARD WOIK!
6
THAT'S FINE! NOW I'LL PRICK YOU WITH THIS PIN TO SEE IF YOUR NERVES REACT QUICKLY!
MY NOIVES FEEL PRETTY GOOD
CAREFUL, HAPPY!
DON'T DROP THAT BUST!
7
OUCH!
HEY, LOOK OUT!
8
MY COLLEAGUE AND I WISH TO CONSULT FOR A FEW MOMENTS
WE WILL GIVE YOU OUR OPINION IMMEDIATELY
DOC, I DIDN'T DROP THE BUST!
GO TO IT, GENTS
9
YOU'RE RIGHT, AB-SO-LUTELY!
YOU SAID IT, POS!-TIVELY!
I'M AFRAID IT'S A SERIOUS CASE
LOOKS LIKE IT.
10
WE FIND HIM PERFECTLY SANE: ALL HE NEEDS IS A GOOD LICKING!
AND HERE'S WHERE HE GETS IT!
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11
MUCH OBLIGED
HERE'S YOUR MONEY, GENTS! YOU'VE TAKEN A LOAD OFF OUR MINDS!
WE FEEL MUCH RELIEVED!
THANKS
12
F. OPPER

SOCIETY NEWS

Wichita Falls Record News

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1924.

D. A. R. Convention Brings Social Features to City Past Week

Helen Hamlin Becomes Bride Of F. B. Pope

A wedding of interest to society and club circles is that of Miss Helen Louise Hamlin and Fletcher B. Pope of McKinney, which took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin, 1510 Tenth, Saturday at 1 o'clock, the Rev. Clifford S. Weaver, pastor of the First Christian Church of McKinney, officiating.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of palms, pink plume chrysanthemums and cathedral candles. The bride who was given in marriage by her brother, Harold H. Hamlin, wore an ensemble suit of brown and shutter green with harmonizing accessories. She carried a shower boquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Parker Sings.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. W. L. Parker sang "A Birthday," by Woodman, with Mrs. O. B. Keil playing the accompaniment at the piano. Mrs. Wayne Holmes and R. E. Shepherd sang, "Until," with Mrs. Shepherd at the piano. At the sound of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Mrs. R. E. Strange, the bride, on the arm of her brother, descended the stairs, and met the bridegroom at the altar. During the ceremony, Beethoven's "Minuet in G" was softly played.

The bride, although born in McKinney, where he father was minister of the First Christian church at that time, has lived in this city practically all her life. She was educated in the public schools of Wichita Falls and attended the National Park seminary, finishing school, in Washington, D. C. She has done dramatic work and is well known in dramatic and club circles of the city.

Mr. Pope, business man of McKinney, is a banker and capitalist.

Only relatives of the family and a few close friends of the bride were present for the wedding. The guests were met at the door by Mrs. T. T. T. Reese who was assisted in receiving by Mrs. W. P. Killingsworth and Mrs. C. N. Alexander. Presiding over the punch bowl in the dining room were Mrs. T. M. Conrey and Mrs. Porter Oakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Pope left for a short bridal trip in the East. On December 4 they will sail on the S. S. Belgenland for honeymoon tour around the world. They will be at home after May 1 at McKinney.

Prenuptial Events.

Several prenuptial events hare been recorded Mrs. Pope. Mrs. W. L. Parker entertained at her home, 2600 Tenth with a luncheon at 1 o'clock Thursday, with the members of the family and the musicians for the wedding, as guests.

Mrs. Porter Oakes, assisted by her sister, Mrs. W. R. Duke, entertained at her home, 1309 Polk with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Hamlin Thursday afternoon. The house was attractively decorated for the occasion with plume chrysanthemums in yellow used in the color scheme. Mrs. E. L. Fulton gave a reading appropriate for the occasion.

Little Miss Martha Lou Laws in costume did a solo dance. Answering the encore, she brought back a huge basket of gifts which she presented to the bride.

Tea was poured by Mrs. Olga G. Hamlin, mother of the bride, for twenty-five of the close friends of the bride, including Mesdames John Fowler, Harry Hines, Wayne Holmes, R. E. Strange, Chester Wynn, W. W. Fraser, O. B. Keil, W. P. Killingsworth, J. Knox Fitzler, Jouett Bonner, C. N. Alexander, Grady England, Esther Hoffman, B. E. Shepherd, T. T. T. Reese, E. L. Fulton, John Gould, Misses Iva Willis, Lillian Fain, Agnes Reid, Beenie Dee.

Saturday Bride



Mrs. Fletcher B. Pope was, before her marriage Saturday, Mis Louise Hamlin.

COMMITTEE ASKS HOMES FOR P. T. A. DELEGATES.

Three hundred homes for delegates to the State Congress of Mothers are needed, according to the report of the committee on homes with Mrs. George H. Wilson, Jr. More than 300 women of Texas are expected to attend the conference.

"This convention is one of the largest women's conference to be held in this section of Texas, and we want to show them the hospitality characteristic of Wichita Falls, and we would be glad to have volunteers to offer homes for the delegates," Mrs. Wilson said yesterday.

"The guests are to be entertained only Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, November 17-19, with breakfasts." Those opening their homes may do so by calling the chairman, 3585.

Others on the committee include Mrs. Fred Barron, Mrs. J. F. McFall, T. H. Lawson, George Thorburn.

MUSICIAN'S CLUB STUDIES AMERICAN FOLK SONG.

In the first meeting of the season, the Musician's club held a pleasant meeting at the Wichita clubr ooms Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Leonard Grayson in charge of the program on American music. She read an interesting paper on "The Puritan an dthe Cavalier, and Their Effect on Music today."

To illustrate the effect old time hymns were sung by Mrs. Hermoine Stewart Vaughn and Mills Fucile Freer.

Mrs. C. W. Stevenson gave a paper on "American Folk Music." Mrs. J. Sidney Pitman sang a number of negro lulladies to illustrate folk folk music, and Mrs. T. B. Greenwood played violin solos of negro spirituals.

Mrs. J. Will Gray sang two Thierlow numbers.

Mrs. John Neff King, president of the club, offered her resignation because of her moving to Kansas to make her home. Mrs. R. E. Shepherd tendered her resignation as treasurer, and Mrs. O. B. Keil resigned her position as accompanist.

Miss Vivian Bailey was elected to represent the club at the state federation of women's clubs at Amarillo. Mrs. R. W. Gutzler was elected alternate.

JOLLY MATRONS MEET WITH MRS. HAGIN.

Mrs. N. A. Hagin was hostess to members of the Jolly Matron's Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home, 1600 Elizabeth street.

Mrs. T. B. Stevens won high score in the regular afternoon's games and received a point lace handkerchief. Mrs. Leila Herndon was consoled for low with a set of tally cards.

The guest prize was received by Mrs. R. D. Lewis, a box of stationery.

The hostess served a refreshment plate to Mesdames T. B. Stevens, L. D. Townsend, Leila Herndon, H. O. Cummins, C. S. Burnett, G. O. Lougheridge, A. M. Hutchins, the members present.

The guests were Mesdames R. D. Lewis, J. H. Fowler, Joe Culberson, M. E. Munden and Roy Hagan.

IKIYA CAMP FIRE PLANS FIR CHRISTMAS.

The Ikiya Camp Fire girls met at the home of their guardian, Mrs. S. H. Walton, 1605 Lucile stret, to plan Christmas charity work. It was decided the next week's meeting will be devoted to making Christmas stockings to be filled with candy and nuts for poor children. Girls will also work on their count, or record books.

A refreshment plate was served at the close of the meeting to Misses Dolores Graves, Mattilee Daufman, Mildred Robinson, Nadine Loosbourrow, Thelma Bridges, Jean Fisk, Fanny Blank, Florence Angell, Mrs. S. H. Walton, guardian, and Miss Viola Chewning, assistant guardian.

Cedric G. Hamlin connected with the Electric Storage Battery company of St. Louis, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin, and attended the marriage of his sister, Miss Louise Hamlin Saturday.

GUARDIAN'S ASSOCIATION WILL ELECT OFFICERS.

Miss Glenore Fisk, Camp Fire executive, announces a very important meeting of the guardians' association for Tuesday evening at Camp Fire headquarters at 7:30, officers will be elected. Matters of pressing importance, inspired by and resulting from the visit of Miss Janet McKellar, national field secretary, are to be discussed for immediate action. Blue Bird leaders and members of Shuinala are also expected at the meeting.

The meeting of the executive board of the local council will not be held Tuesday, the regular meeting day, but will be postponed one week to November 18.

Business of immediate concern to the guardians for the Tuesday night meeting is Christmas activity. The Camp Fire Girls of Wichita Falls will follow the custom of their sisters the world over and carol through the streets Christmas Eve, stopping at every house displaying a wreathed light. Arrangement will be made at the meeting for rehearsals, which will begin shortly.

The possibility of holding a bazaar will also be discussed. The handcraft of the girls has been developed in unique and beautiful ways, and the bazaar would be an excellent display of their art as well as a sale of unusual novelties for Christmas. Leather applique, decorated candles and candlesticks, enamelled and painted jars and boxes, woodlocking and stenciling assure a wide range of products.

D. A. R. VISITOR ENTERTAINED FRIDAY.

Honoring diocesan officers who are attending the D. A. R. conference and giving them an opportunity to meet the local auxiliary officers of the Episcopal church here, Rev. and Mrs. Fred T. Datson entertained with breakfast Friday morning at the rectory.

Those present included Mrs. J. T. Roundtree, diocesan united thank offering treasurer of Paris; Mesdames R. T. Graham, president of the guild; J. B. Wren, president of the auxiliary; C. Pogenpohl, treasurer of U. T. O.; F. C. Bowman, box secretary; Carrie Wilcox, church periodical club; R. J. Goodale, treasurer; Miss Ethel Chamberlain, educational secretary; Rev. and Mrs. Datson,



IN THE PICTURES.

Members of the Major Francis Grice chapter of the D. A. R. who were hostesses to the state convention held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Upper panel, left, Mrs. Fred Couper, vice-regent.

Low center, Mrs. D. C. Whitney, regent of the chapter.

Right, Mrs. W. L. Herblin, treasurer.

Top center, Mrs. E. S. Goodner, president of the Mothers' Council of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Wichita Falls.

Lower left, Mrs. R. P. Watts, press reporter of the D. A. R. local chapter.

Lower right, Mrs. J. L. Jackson, historian of the kicak chapter of the D. A. R.



LOCAL CHAPTER ENTERTAINS D. A. R.

Major Francis Grice, D. A. R., extended its first social courtesy to the visiting delegates to the twenty-fifth annual conference, Friday evening when the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club was the scene of a beautifully appointed dinner party.

Mrs. Carter McGregor was in charge of the delightful evening, and was assisted by Mrs. W. M. McGregor, Mrs. C. W. Beavers, Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, and Mrs. D. G. Whitney, local regent.

Dining Room Decorated

The dining room was decorated in autumn leaves in hues of bronze, red and gold, while luster vases filled wit hchrysanthemums completed the fall note. Yellow tapers in crystal sticks centered the tables, and shone with a soft glow at the end of the room, on the raised dias offered white and blue, where rested an old spinning wheel, backgrounded by a huge American flag. Little Misses Patsy McGregor and Martha Britain in hoop skirt costumes of taffeta and lace, posed on either side of the spinning wheel as the guests entered the dining room, making a pretty tableau.

Tiny spinning wheels, actual models, which were procured by Mrs. W. L. Davidson, a member of the local D. A. R. chapter, through the Oriental Studios, served as attractive favors.

Musical Numbers

The state chapiain, Mrs. B. G. Orgain, of Bastrop, Texas pronounced the invocation, after which musical numbers were given by Miss Josephine Tucker at the piano, and later Miss Vivian Bailey, violinist and Miss Minter Watts accompanist.

Between the five courses of an elaborate dinner menu, Mrs. McGregor introduced the entertainers for the evening, stating that they were all local talent, of which Wichita Falls was very proud.

Mlle. Delphyne Baluewa and a group of students from her studios presented a program of oriental dances, accompanied by Miss Minter Watts. Little Miss Juanita Isabel Mozingto was the first dancer, appearing as an Egyptian princess. Miss Anna Ruth Kahn gave the dance of a slave girl. Miss Isabelle Waller interpreted a Siberian sword dance, and little Miss Nathalie Lebenson appeared as Saul's daughter in a descriptive Egyptian dance. Mlle. Baluewa interpreted the dance of the Tjuanepec Indian in a gorgeous costume of flame satin and white lace.

Piano Duet

Misses Katherine Weeks and Elizabeth Langford played a piano duet, a remarkable example of Wichita Falls' young talent. Little Miss Langford then gave a musical reading, "The Legend of the Twilight Bell" accompanied by little Miss Weeks at the piano. She responded to an encore with a reading, "In the Usual Way."

Mrs. Monger read a short one act play, and responded to hearty applause with a clever negro dialect number referring to the D. A. R. conference in Wichita Falls.

Little Miss Weeks closed the program with a piano solo, "The Music Box," and graciously responded to an encore.

Covers were laid for 120 guests.

Calendar For The Week

Monday.

Circle meetings of the various churches, announced elsewhere.

Woman's Choral Club concert, First Baptist Church, evening.

Auxiliary of Episcopal Church, with Mrs. White, 3 p. m.

Tuesday.

Ladies' Day, Golf and Country Club.

Piera Club, Mrs. A. B. Duncan.

Kill Kare Klub, Mrs. T. W. Parker, 1211 Monroe street.

Bible Study Class with Mrs. W. H. Davis.

B. B. of L. Sewing Club with Mrs. E. V. Friberg, 802 Denver.

Mrs. Alf Miller hostess to Music Study Club at home of Mrs. O. E. Maer, 2605 Ninth street, morning.

Standard Club, Library.

Business and Professional Women's Club, dinner at Y. W. C. A., 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Sorosis Club, Mrs. W. E. Timboin, 1606 Kemp.

Six Arts, Mrs. W. R. Thompson.

Junior Travel, Kemp Library.

Woman's Choral Club, First Baptist Church, 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday Study Club, Kemp Library.

Unity Jr., Miss Agnes Reid.

Coterie Club, Mrs. Hubert Harrison.

Thursday.

San Jacinto Parent-Teacher Association, at school, 3:30 p. m.

Jolly Matrons Bridge, Mrs. Geo. Lougheridge, 1631 Collins street.

Athenian Club, Kemp Library.

Woman's Golf Association, Golf and Country Club.

New Century Jr., Miss Vera Hale.

Friday.

Friday Literary Club with Mrs. Durwood McDonald, 1408 Hayes, 3 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. G. C. Raley.

Travel Club, Kemp Library.

Unity Club.

New Century, Mrs. C. W. Gilliland.

Carrigan school P. T. A., benefit party.

Saturday.

Benefit Bridge by Junior College Students at Baleuwa Studio, evening.

LADIES' AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS.

Election of officers for the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Baptist church is announced as follows:

Mrs. Homer McGregor, president; Mrs. B. M. Hester, first vice-president; Mrs. John Nossett, second vice-president; Mrs. Clint Wood, third vice-president; Mrs. A. W. Eichenberger, recording secretary; Mrs. Howard Weaver, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Mrs. C. W. Rountree, personal service chairman; Mrs. E. W. Carter, benevolent; Mrs. R. H. Hall, enlistment; Mrs. R. C. Smith, chairman of missions; Mrs. Claude Peters, mission study; Mrs. W. L. Power, white cross chairman.

Circle leaders are announced as follows: One, Mrs. O. E. Allen; two, Mrs. Fred Morris; three, W. L. Snoddy; four, J. M. Wilhite, Sr.; five, Mrs. W. W. Brown; six, Mrs. Ira Craig; seven, Mrs. E. V. Leslie; eight, Mrs. H. I. Willis

ELABORATE BENEFIT BRIDGE PLANNED BY COLLEGE STUDES

The program of entertainment for the benefit bridge to be given Saturday evening at the Baluewa Studio by Junior college freshmen for the annual fund is as follows:

Greetings, Evan Harris; piano solo, Lee Irwin; solo dance, Anna Ruth Kahn; reading, Donna Mitchum; quartette, Misses Leota Tucker, Dorothy Ellis, Louise Peterson and Dessa Kay.

Hostesses and hosts for the occasion will be Misses Dessa Key, Frankie Adickes, Jewell Millican, Donna Mitchum, Leota Tucker and Messrs. Conan Cantwell, Eddie Kadane, Lemuel Peters, Chas. Weeth and Evan Harris.

Bridge and "42" will be played during the evening after which prizes will be awarded and a refreshment course served.

Reservations for tables may be made at $2 each with Miss Key at 6985.



The Pictures.

—of the ladies pictured above were taken by Nossett's studio with the exception of the picture of Mrs. Fred Couper, which was taken by the Story Studio.

MR. AND MRS. ADDISON HONOREE AT SHOWER.

Mesdames S. S. Blue and A. L. Andree were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given for Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Addison at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Williams, on Bluff street. Mrs. Addison was before her recent marriage Miss LaVelle Williams.

Ferns, roses and chrysanthemums decorated the house and table games furnished the diversion until little Misses June Blue and Margaret Helen Embart appeared drawing behind them a little wagon heaped high with gifts for the young couple.

A refreshment plate of chicken, sandwiches, olives, cake and coffee were served to the following guests: Messrs. and Mesdames Everett Blue, Cap Emmert, Austin Pratt, A. L. Andree, S. S. Blue, S. L. Williams and the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Calhoun, Mesdames B. L. McAbee, Railey, and Misses Dessie Manley, Reba Calhoun, Bernice Williams, and Pearl Beard.

WESLEY GIRLS HEAR ANNUAL REPORTS.

Yearly reports from the outgoing officers of the Wesley Girls Sunday school class were heard in a business meeting at the church Thursday. The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand and a savings account in the bank.

Plans were discussed for the three in one sale to be held in December. A report was also given concerning the education of a girl in John Brown college, Siloam Springs, Arkansas.

The outgoing officers are: Mrs. C. M. Richardson, president; Mrs. H. C. Cheshire, Mrs. Bert Adrain, vice-presidents; Mrs. Frank Satterfield, treasurer; Mrs. L. M. Byers, secretary; Mrs. Tanner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. C. Barner, welfare; Mrs. J. M. McFall, program; Mrs. W. W. Gardner, house chairman; Mrs. Grover Bullington, cradle roll; Mrs. O. A. Jones, press reporter.

New officers for 1924-25 include Mrs. H. C. Cheshire, president; Mrs. Roy Calvert and Mrs. Jason Walker, vice-presidents; Mrs. T. E. Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Everett McCulloc, secretary; Mrs. Hugh Weaver, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. L. Mercer, program; Mrs. George Cooper, house committee; Mrs. Grover Bullington, cradle roll; Mrs. Frank Satterfield, welfare; Mrs. O. A. Jones, press reporter. Mrs. W. W. Silk is teacher of the class.

LADIES DAY HOSTESSES NAMED.

Ladies Day at the Country club will be held Tuesday with Mesdames H. F. Weldon, J. B. Hatchitt, Luther Hoffman and C. R. Hartsook, hostesses. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and it is asked that reservations be made by 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Games will be played during the afternoon.

City Club Planning For Entertainment of Texas Mothers Conference Here

Discussion of plans for the entertainment of the 300 women delegates expected to be in Wichita Falls Nov. 17-20 for the State Congress of Mothers was taken up by the Mothers council and the representatives from the various schools of the city at the meeting Thursday. Ten of the eleven presidents of Parent-Teachers' associations and delegates from every local school were present.

Committees for the coming of the Texas women to this city are named as follows:

General arrangements: Mrs. W. W. Silk, chairman; Mrs. E. S. Goodner, Mrs. D. J. White, Mrs. J. H. Allison, Mrs. Ira L. Cain, Mrs. Homer McGregor.

Finance: Mrs. T. M. Conrey, chairman; Mrs. W. D. Cline, Mrs. William E. Huff.

Social: Mrs. C. R. Hartsook, chairman; Mrs. Fred Couper.

Automobile: Mrs. C. C. Randle, chairman; Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, Mrs. Joe Jones, Mrs. E. W. Napier, Mrs. Harry Strief.

Literature: Mrs. O. H. Karr.

Credentials: Mrs. John Kay.

Registration: Mrs. C. Y. Tully.

Publicity: Mrs. E. W. Wade.

Decorations: Mrs. B. H. Donald, Mrs. Edwin Bebb, Mrs. Sanders Walker.

Homes: Mrs. George H. Wilson, Jr., chairman; Mrs. J. F. McFall, Mrs. T. H. Lawson, Mrs. George Thorburn.

Music: Mrs. Fred Barron, chairman; Mrs. E. S. Goodner.

Courtesy and information: Mrs. Guy Raley, chairman.

Printing: Mrs. Homer McGregor, chairman.

Pages: Miss Vivian Railey, chairman.

Exhibits: Mrs. D. J. White, chairmen.

Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of schools, made the address of the afternoon, talking on the relationship between the Parent-Teachers' association to the community. He told what the organization had done and what they are doing now and read from the United States bulletin its aims and principles, and mentioning the growth to 100,000 members in 1923. He expressed appreciation of the organization and encouraged it to continue its work.

An extension committee composed of Mrs. T. M. Conrey, chairman; Mrs. John Kay, and Mrs. Homer McGregor was appointed to assist in the organization of associations in the county.

Reports were heard from the different committees at the meeting. Devotional was led by Mrs. Kay.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS PARTY.

Mrs. F. E. Brandeberry assisted by Mrs. Leon Cygon, Mrs. Paul King, Mrs. Luke McCrory and Mrs. Robinson entertained the members of Mrs. J. A. Kemp's Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church Thursday at Mrs. Brandeberry's home, 1207 Buchanan.

The rooms were trimmed with suggestions of autumn with chrysanthemums and roses used in the decorations. Refreshment anticipating Thanksgiving were served, including ice cream molded in turkey forms and fruit cake.

The guests were Mesdames Farmer, C. E. Graves, F. C. Utts, W. E. Timblin, H. O. Williams, J. A. Kemp, W. S. Langford, C. C. Cabin, John Davenport, W. B. McClain, A. E. Hull, R. W. Walker.

Sewing for the Christmas bazaar which will be held in December was brought by the members. Entertainment was furnished following the work by a series of solos by Mrs. Utts, and a reading by Little Gladys Brandeberry.

STUDY OF AMERICAN ART BY NEW CENTURY.

Mrs. W. W. Gardner was hostess to the New Century club at her home, 1705 Lucile street, Friday afternoon when the second lesson in art was studied. Mrs. Martin Rowe gave a paper on "A Study of the Mural Decorations in This Country"; Mrs. W. W. Silk discussed "American Painting With Old Painting of Europe."

Because many members were attending the D. A. R. convention, the number present was small, including Mesdames W. P. Bolding, C. W. Gilliland, C. R. Hartsook, T. T. T. Reese, M. D. Rowe, R. E. Shepherd, W. W. Silk, Mack Thomas, Gardner.

LAMAR CIRCLES MEET MONDAY.

Circles of Lamar Avenue Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the following places:

Circle one at the church; circle two with Mrs. L. W. Weeks, 411 Burnett; circle three with Mrs. H. D. Biles, 1706 Taylor; circle four with Mrs. A. J. Catlin, 1521 Speedway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pope of Dallas were in Wichita Falls Saturday to attend the wedding of Mr. Pope's brother, Fletcher B. Pope of McKinney and Miss Louise Hamlin. Miss Dolly Pope of Dallas attended the Pope-Hamlin wedding Saturday. Miss Pope is a sister to the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Snider who have been attending the Cotton Palace at Waco have returned home. Their daughter, Miss Helen Snider, who is attending the University of Texas, was duchess from Wichita Falls at the palace, with Miss Lucile Benson also of this city her maid of honor.

WALES PAYS FOR JEWELS

Loss By Theft From Long Island Home Is Ordered Settled

NEW YORK—It was reported in insurance circles today the prince of Wales has ordered the payment of $125,000 to Lord and Lady Mountbatten and Mrs. J. S. Cowden for the loss of jewelry stolen at Mrs. Cowden's home at Sandspoint in the prince's visit there.

Lloyds and the Alliance Insurance company, it is said, made the payments, which were ordered after the prince's arrival in London. No trace of the thief ever was found.

Sorosis Club Has Busy Program In Store for the Year

Contemporary Short Stories, English and American, Being Studied

Among the comparatively new study clubs of Wichita Falls is the Sorosis club. Once each week its members meet to study the contemporary short story, both English and American. The club meets each Wednesday to study the lessions assigned in the year book.

To show what the club studies in its year's program, the outline follows:

CONTEMPORARY SHORT STORY, ENGLISH AND AMERICAN.

Lesson 1, Oct. 1, 1924.

Hostess—Mrs. Taylor. Business meeting.

Lesson 2, Oct. 8, 1924.

Hostess—Mrs. Scannell. Leader—Mrs. Archambeau. Subject—"A Backward Glance."

For reading: Canby's The Short story in English (to be rapidly sketched.) Mathew's The Philosophy of the Short Story.

Topics for discussion: America's part in the development of the short story. England's part in the development of the short story.

Program: The origin and meaning of the short story—Mrs. Archambeau. Local color in the American short story—Mrs. Burnside. The development of dialogue in the short story—Mrs. Taylor.

Lesson 3, Oct. 15, 1924.

Hostess—Mrs. Martin. Leader—Mrs. Bachman. Subject—"A Backward Glance."

For reading: Nothing.

Topics for Discussion: Poe's view as to the short story. Realism and romanticism in the short story.

Program: The development of structural technique in the short story, Mrs. Bachman. The chief American short story writers of the 19th century, Mrs. Scannell. The chief English short story writers of the 19th century, Mrs. McGregor.

Lesson 4, Oct. 22, 1924.

Hostess—Mrs. McGregor. Leader—Mrs. Harrell. Subject—"Wireless"—Rudyard Kipling.

For reading: The first four stories in "Traffics and Discoveries."

For discussion: The structure of "Wireless." The secret of the charm of the story. The probability of the story. Cooper's estimate of Kipling.

Program: Kipling's versatility, Mrs. W. E. Timblin. Has Kipling grown as an artist, Mrs. Martin Kipling's equipment for his profession, Mrs. Haynie.

Lesson 5, Oct. 29, 1924.

Hostess—Mrs. Karrenbrock. Leader—To be assigned.

Business meeting.

Lesson 6, Nov. 5, 1924.

Hostess—Mrs. Hilburn. Leader—Mrs. Harris. Subject—"They." Rudyard Kipling.

For reading: Other stories in "Traffics and Discoveries."

For discussion: The meaning of "They." The secret of the charm of "They." Conjectures as to the origin of the story. Canby's estimate of Kipling.

Program: Kipling's humor, Mrs. Harris. Kipling's debt to Bret Hart and Mark Twain, Mrs. Karrenbrock. Animals and inanimate objects as to characters in Kipling's tales, Mrs. McGregor.

Lesson 7, Nov. 12, 1924.

Hostess—Mrs. Timblin. Leader—Mrs. Haynie. Subject—"The House of Cobwebs." George Gissing.

For reading: Other stories in "House of Cobwebs."

For discussion: Is the house of Cobwebs a typical short story? The chief sources of interest in "The House of Cobwebs."

Program: Gissing and Kipling compared as artists, Mrs. Burnside. Gissing's lack of the dramatic, Mrs. Haynie.

Lesson 8, Nov. 19, 1924.

Hostess—Mrs. Haynie. Leader—Mrs. Hilburn. Subject—"Christopherson," George Gissing.

For reading: Other stories in "The House of Cobwebs."

For discussion: The setting of the story. Is the story probable?

Program: The main facts in the life of Gissing, Mrs. Martin. "Christopherson" compared with "The House of Cobwebs," Mrs. Hilburn.

Lesson 9, Nov. 26, 1924.

Hostess—Mrs. Harris. Leader—Mrs. Karrenbrock. Subject—The Rose of Dixie," O. Henry.

For reading: Other stories in "Option."

For discussion: The probability of "The Rose of Dixie." The characters.

Program: O. Henry's attitude to the south, Mrs. Karrenbrock. A view of the views about O. Henry, Mrs. Timblin. The character of Col. Telfair, Mrs. Taylor.

Lesson 10, Dec. 3, 1924.

Hostess—Mrs. Hilburn. Leader—To be assigned.

Business meeting.

Lesson 11, Dec. 10, 1924.

Hostess—Mrs. Burnside. Leader—Mrs. McGregor. Subject—"Thimble, Thimble," O. Henry.

For reading: Other stories in Option.

For discussion: A summary of "Thimble, Thimble," with an explanation. O. Henry's fondness for punning.

Program: O. Henry's settings, Mrs. McGregor. Twins and doubles in English literature, Mrs. Archambeau.

Lesson 12, Dec. 17, 1924.

Hostess—Mrs. Bachman. Leader—Mrs. Martin. Subject—"The Man

(Continued on page 3, column 1.)

Artists to Assist in Woman's Choral Club Concert Here Next Monday Night



MRS. LOUELLA B. THOMPSON



MRS. F. R. COLLARD

Mrs. Thompson is director of the Woman's Choral club of Wichita Falls which appears in concert Monday evening at the First Baptist church. Mrs. Collard, local organist of note will assist on the program with two solos.

CHORAL CLUB CONCERT ANNOUNCED.

The Woman's Choral club will give the first concert of the year at the First Baptist church Monday night beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. Luella B. Thompson is director of the club, and Mrs. E. R. Gipson, accompanist, assisted by Mrs. F. R. Collard, organ; Miss Adele Ray, soprano; Mrs. Jouette M. Bonner, violin; Mr. W. E. Young, baritone.

1. Chorus—"Adore and Be Still," Gounod.
2. Organ—(a) Caprice, Sturges; (b) Landate Domino (song of praise) Sheldon, Mrs. F. R. Collard.
3. Voice—(a) "Where'er You Walk" (Semile) Handel; (b) "The Wind Speaks," Grant Schaefer.
4. Chorus—(a) "Only a Rose," Gaynor; (b) "I Hear a Thrush At Eve," Cadman; (c) "Ol' Car'lina," Cooke.

Silver offering.

5. Violin—"Le' Cog D'Or" (hymn to the sun) Rimsby Korskaw, Mrs. Jouette M. Bonner.
6. Voice—(a) "Chanson Proven Cale," Bill Acqua; (b) "Song of the Robin," Anna Case—Miss Adele Ray.
7. Chorus—(a) "Boot Song," Ware-Spraas; (b) "Rain," Curran; (c) "The Rosary," Nevin.

Accompaniests: Mrs. F. R. Collard, Mrs. O. B. Keil.

A QUAKE IN NOVEMBER

Expert Believes Earth Will Shake Sometime Tomorrow

BOLOGNA, Italy, Nov. 8.—Raphael Bandandi, the seismologist, has predicted earthquakes for November 11 and from November 16 to 17. The center of the shocks, it was said, would be in the extreme east, probably in the Philippine Islands.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water relieves sore eyes from dust and gnats. Red folding box. All druggists.—Adv.

TO VIEW IMMIGRATION

Secretary of Labor On World Tour to Investigate Conditions

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—James J. Davis, secretary of labor, sailed today on the Southern Cross for South America to study methods of handling immigrants.

He issued a statement suggesting that congress in its next session would amend the immigration law to provide for admitting alien families as units.

"If the alien is unable to bring his family to his new country he is forced to support it abroad with wages he earns in America; if he is enabled to bring them here the buying power of his wages goes to help American business," Mr. Davis said.

He will visit Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru and Panama.

JAP NAVY IS COMING

"School" Fleet Will Visit Mexican Coast And the City

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8.—A Japanese school fleet is to visit the Mexican ports of Acapulco and Mansanillo next month, the government is informed by the Japanese legation. The cadets who include some of the most prominent Japanese families are expected to visit Mexico City.

COLLECTS FROM SHERIFF

Woman Was Wounded During a Chase for Rum Runners

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Edna Brannan was awarded $2,800 damages in Forest county circuit court against former Sheriff Aderin and a guaranty company as a result of injuries received nearly two years ago when a deputy sheriff and two other officers on the watch for liquor runners fired upon her. Mrs. Brannan, who received a bullet wound in the chest, filed two suits, claiming $4,000 in each case. The deputy sheriff admitted the shooting, but claimed it was accidental.

TO "BOMBARD" SPAIN

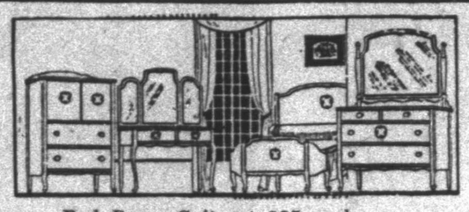
PARIS, Nov. 8.—Spain will be bombarded shortly after November 20 by two airplanes carrying Vicente Blasco Ibanet's anti-King Alfonso pamphlets, the Spanish author announced here today.

PURE CREAM ENDS A COLD

Clogged Air Passages Open At Once—Nostrils Cleared

If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostril and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membranes. Instant relief.

How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open. You breathe freely. No more hawking or snuffling. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up, choked up and miserable. Relief is sure.—Adv.



Bed Room Suits at $85 and up.



Overstuffed Living Room Suits at $170

People Living Outside Of Wichita Falls

Can save money on their furniture and still get the best if they will come to see us before they buy.

We have a big stock of fine new and used furniture. Also stoves, rugs and home furnishings. Come to see us when in Wichita Falls.

MICKS FURNITURE COMPANY

WE DELIVER ANYWHERE.

716 Seventh Street. New and Second-Hand



P.B.M.Co. DEPARTMENT STORE.



Captivating Coat Fashions

Make Lively the Second Floor

Impossible to go into detail over each of the charming models displayed on the Second Floor—we would have you know that a most comprehensive assortment of Coats in every smart style awaits you and promises you a happy selection. Whether you come to choose a coat for day in and day out wear or one of the luxurious creations that are fashioned for the most gracious moments of afternoon and evening, a pleasing selection is assured.

Materials:—

Cour de lane
Doeskin
Arabia
Fawnskin
Velvera
Kashmerdoun
Kashimir Benera

Trimmings:—

Jap Mink
Beaver
Seal
Fox
Muskrat
Gray Squirrel
Lynx
Biege Squirrel

Colors:—

Shiek
Navy
Brown
Penny
Green
Saddle
Reindeer



Presenting

A Summary Of "Wintry" Shoe Modes!



TURNING to the Booterie to know of every turn of Fashion, is proverbial. And this season—Vogue, Variety, Value, in a greater degree than ever!

Sturdy pumps and oxfords for Milady Practical. Opera Pumps for Tailored Maids. Glove fitting gore creations. Those popular Ties. Entrancing evening slippers.

The season's most enticing Fashions in Velvet, Satin, Patent and Calf, designed with that individuality that instantly stamps them as Booterie models.

SANDERFORD'S Booterie 9th ST AT 824 INDIANA



Safe Fat Reduction

Why be fat? The answer of most fat people is that constant dieting is hard, continual exercise is tiresome and exhaustive—and then, too, it might be harmful to force the weight down. That was the old-fashioned idea. Today in Marmola Prescription Tablets all these difficulties are overcome. Just a pleasant little tablet after each meal and at bedtime causes fat to vanish. This modern method is easy, entails no dieting or exercising and has the added advantage of cheapness.

Get a box of these tablets and start taking them now. Within a short time you will be getting rid of fat steadily and easily without starvation diet or tiresome exercise. You will be comfortable and able to enjoy the food you like and want. Even after taking off many pounds, there will be no flabbiness or wrinkles remaining. You will feel 100 per cent better. All drug stores the world over sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar for a box, or the Marmola Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., will gladly send them to you on receipt of the price.—Adv.



"TREO GIRDLE" THE ALL-ELASTIC CORSET.

Favored Corset Modes

Many women who are blessed with lovely figures do not think it a necessity to wear a corset. But the modern woman not only thinks of the modes of today but also the modes of tomorrow, and desire to keep their youthful figure. That is why so many women are asking for these corsets.

Beaded satin girdles with elastic insets .....$9.50 to $10.00

Brocaded Cantil girdles, with elastic insets ...$3.00 to $7.50

Circle each, in brocaded with silk elastic set-in. Also brocad d with jersey set-in...$5.00

Striped silk and brocaded girdle brassieres in all sizes ..... $2.50 to $6.50



Choosing Munsingwear

Munsingwear is now, as always, the accepted standard for quality underwear. One reason, besides its wearing qualities, is that Munsingwear fit. The garments have been so constructed and we have such a variety of sizes that the wearer is assured of absolute comfort.

UNION SUITS

Silk and wool union suits, elbow sleeves, knee lenght—long sleeves, ankle length ..$3.95 to $4.50
All wool union suits, long sleeves, ankle length $5.50
Union suits of heavy cotton, long sleeves, ankle length ..... $1.95 to $2.25
Medium weight, low neck and ankle length, short sleeves .....$1.75 to $1.95
Medium weight unions, low neck, no sleeves, knee length .....$1.75 to $1.95

SILK MUNSINGWEAR

Heavy silk and linen unions, flesh color, low neck, no sleeves, tight knee $9.50
Silk and wool unions, lo wneck, no sleeves, tight knee, cream colors $8.50
All silk knit unions, low neck, no sleeves, tight knee, flesh color $7.50
Silk knit bloomers and vests, flesh and orchid, vests $2.95
Bloomers $4.95

Elaborate Plans For Homecoming Of "Texas Exes"

Austin Making Arrangements for Huge Crowd On Thanksgiving

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 8.—Elaborate plans for a reunion of the ex-students of the University of Texas at Thanksgiving are rapidly going forward, according to T. H. Shelby, chairman of the committee on entertainment. For the first time excursion rates have been obtained for Wednesday before Thanksgiving, as well as for Thursday, through the efforts of W. E. Long of the Austin chamber of commerce.

Members of the faculty have been asked to remain in their offices the Wednesday before Thanksgiving from nine until one except when meeting classes, so that ex-students may have an opportunity of meeting their old professors.

Stadium Opened

The stadium will be open for inspection the entire day. Visitors may be able to locate their seats and see the work that has been done. At three in the afternoon there will be the dedication of the flag pole given by the citizens of Fredericksburg in memory of Louis Jourdan, one of the greatest all-around athletes of the University of Texas, who was killed in the world war.

On Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, a dinner will be given at Brackenridge hall for all ex-students who formerly resided there. Senator Morris Shepherd will deliver the main address. A band concert and rally will be held in front of the Main building at 7:30 o'clock. This will be followed by a reception given by President W. M. W. Splawn and the members of the university faculty in the girl's study hall. There will also probably be an all-university dance that night in the woman's gymnasium.

On Thursday morning, the faculty will again remain in their offices from 10 to 12 o'clock to receive visitors. All university buildings and the stadium will be open for inspection.

Sorosis

(Continued from page 1)

That Corrupted Hadleburg," Mark Twain.

For reading: Other stories in the same volume.

For discussion: The structure of the story. Mark Twain's fondness for burlesque. Comments on "Extracts from Adam's Diary." Comments on "The Celebrated Frog of Calaveras County."

Program: Main facts in the life of Mark Twain, Mrs. Timblin. The main sources of Mark Twain's novels and tales, Mrs. Haynie. A discussion of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, Mrs. Martin.

Lesson 13, Dec. 24, 1924.

Hostess—Mrs. Archambeau. Leader—Mrs. Scannell. Subject—"A Deal in Wheat," Frank Norris.

For reading: Other stories in the same volume.

For discussion: The probability of the story. "A Deal in Wheat" a forestudy of the "Pit." Comments on "A Memorandum of Sudden Death." Cooper's estimate of Norris.

Program: The main facts in Norris's life, Mrs. Hilburn. Certain cheapnesses in Norris's style, Mrs. Burnside. Economics as material for diction, Mrs. Scannell.

Lesson 14, Dec. 31, 1924.

Hostess—Mrs. Scannell. Leader—Mrs. Taylor. Subject—"Up the Cooly," Hamlin Garland.

For reading: Other stories in "Main Traveled Roads."

For discussion: The geography of the story. Realistic elements in the story. Autobiographical elements in the story.

Program: The main facts in Garland's life, Mrs. Timblin. Garland's style (note the pathos), Mrs. Taylor. Garland's management of dialect, Mrs. Bachman.

Lesson 15, Jan. 7, 1925.

Hostess—Mrs. Bachman. Leader—To be assigned.

Monthly business meeting.

Lesson 16, Jan. 14, 1925.

Hostess—Mrs. Burnside. Leader—Mrs. Archambeau. Subject—"Philosophy Four." Owen Wister.

For reading: "Red Men and White" also "Members of the Family."

For discussion: The setting of the story. The sanity of the story. The lesson taught by the story. College life as material for fiction.

Program: The main facts in the life of Wister, Mrs. Archambeau. Wister's settings, Mrs. Harris. Wister's debt to Kipling and Stevenson, Mrs. Karrenbrock.

Lesson 17, Jan. 21, 1925.

Hostess—Mrs. Taylor, William Allen White. Leader—Mrs. Bachman. Subject—"The Real Issue" and "The King of Boyville."

For reading: Other stories in "The Real Issue."

For discussion: The secret and effectiveness of the story. Elements of folk-lore worked into "The King of Boyville." Other stories in the "Real Issue."

Program: The main facts in the life of White, Mrs. Haynie. The two stories compared with respect to structure, Mrs. Bachman. Local color in the tales and novels of White, Mrs. Martin.

Lesson 18, Jan. 28, 1925.

Hostess—Mrs. Martin. Leader—Mrs. Burnside. Subject—"The Mission of Jane," Edith Wharton.

For reading: "The Greater Inclination."

For discussion: Mrs. Wharton's peculiar field. Mrs. Wharton's attitude to her heroines.

Program: The main facts of Mrs. Wharton's life, Mrs. Karrenbrock. Mrs. Wharton's fondness for Metaphor and Epigram, Mrs. Burnside.

Lesson 19, Feb. 4, 1925.

Hostess—Mrs. McGregor. Leader Mrs. Timblin. Subject—"The Other Two," Edith Wharton.

For reading: "Tales of Men's Ghosts."

For discussion: Comments on other stories by Mrs. Wharton. How far the two stories assigned stand the test of the S. S.

Program: "The Mission of Jane" and "The Other Two" compared with respects to Structure," Mrs. Hilburn. An estimate of the "House of Mirth," Timbln.

Lesson 20, Feb. 11, 1925.

Hostess—Mrs. Archambeau. Leader—To be assigned.

Monthly business meeting.

Lesson 21, Feb. 18, 1925.

Hostess—Mrs. Karrenbrock. Leader—Mrs. Harris. Subject—"Karain" and "A Memory," Joseph Conrad.

For reading: Other stories in "Tales of Unrest."

For discussion: How unity is obtained in the story "Karain" compared with "The Idiots" in regard to structure. The style of the story. Dramatic situation in the story. A discussion of "The Return."

Program: Main facts in the life of Conrad, Mrs. Taylor. Conrad's settings, Mrs. Harris. Superstition and supernatural with Conrad, Mrs. Scannell.

Lesson 22, Feb. 25, 1925.

Hostess—Mrs. Hilburn. Leader—Mrs. Haynie. Subject—"A Fisher of Men" and "Courage," John Galsworthy.

For reading: Other stories and sketches in "A Motley."

For discussion: How far the two narratives assigned stand the test of the S. S. Comments on other stories and sketches in "A Motley."

Program: Galsworthy's philosophy of life, Mrs. Haynie. Galsworthy's novels, Mrs. Harrell.

Lesson 23, March 4, 1925.

Hostess—Mrs. Haynie. Leader—Mrs Hilburn. Subject—"A Beast of Burden," John Galsworthy.

For reading: "The Inn of Tranquility."

For discussion: Structure of the story. Probability of the story.

Program: The main facts of Galsworthy's life, Mrs. Burnside. Cooper's estimate of Galsworthy, Mrs. Hilburn.

Lesson 24, March 11, 1925.

Hostess—Mrs. Harris. Leader—Mrs. Karrenbrock. Subject—"Messer Cino and Live Coal," Maurice Hewlett.

For reading: The rest of "Little Novels of Italy."

For discussion: Is the story properly entitled a "Little Novel?" Is the same true of other stories in the volume? The setting of the story. Cooper's estimate of Hewlett.

Program: The main facts of Hewlett's life, Mrs. Taylor. The individuality of Hewlett, Mrs. Scannell. Hewlett's style, Mrs. Karrenbrock.

Lesson 25, March 18, 1925.

Hostess—Mrs. Taylor. Leader—To be assigned.

Monthly business meeting.

Lesson 26, March 25, 1925.

Hostess—Mrs. Harrell. Leader—Mrs. McGregor. Subject—"Audacious Ann," Archibold Marshall.

For reading: Other stories in "The Clinton's and Others."

For discussion: The relative importance of character and incident. Does the story gain by its leisureliness? Comments on other stories in the volume.

Program: Marshall compared with Galsworthy, Mrs. McGregor. The secret of the charm of the story, Mrs. Bachman. The style of the story, Mrs. Archambeau.

Lesson 27, April 1, 1925.

Hostess—Mrs. Burnside. Leader—Mrs. Martin. Subject—"A Glance at the Field."

For reading: The short stories in some recent magazine, (As Scribner's The Dial, Harper's, The Smart Set, or the Saturday Evening Post.)

For discussion: The vogue of the short story today. Impressions of the short stories in the last Scribner's. What Texas has done for the short story.

Program: Certain short story fashions today, Mrs. Martin. The stories of Joseph Herhesheimer or Irvin S. Cobb, Mrs. Harrell. The stories of Barry Benefield, Mrs. Scannell.

April 8, 1925.

Social.

FIRE CHIEF A PRISONER

He and Companion Surrounded By Flames in An Elevator.

ASHLAND, Ky., Nov. 8.—A $50,000 fire here early today imprisoned Fire Chief Hensley and his companion in a stalled elevator for half an hour and forced guests of the Hotel Weadow to leave their rooms in the biting cold of early morning. No one was injured.

Chief Hensley and an elevator boy went to the basement of the burning hotel only to find their cage stuck when they attempted to reach the street level. Firemen chopped through the top of the trap and released them after working half an hour in dense smoke.

SUSPECT TRIO OF THEFT

Clue Bobs Up to $136,000 Jewelry Robbery in Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8.—Working on the theory that two men and a woman may have been involved in the theft of jewelry valued at $136,000 from Henry Agate, traveling salesman for a New York firm, last Tuesday in a local hotel, Superintendent of Police Molony has requested police of New York to detain the trio on their arrival there today.

The jewelry was stolen late Tuesday during Agate's absence from his room. On his return he found a trunk which had contained the jewels broken open and the contents missing.

Peru now outranks British South Africa and Spain as a market for American machinery.

RETAIN PROHIBITION

Election In Sweden Gives Conservative Agrarian Majority

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Nov. 8.—One of the results of the recent Norwegian elections in which the conservative and agrarian (peasant) parties secured a narrow combined majority of two seats in the storthing, will be the retention of prohibition which was opposed by the conservatives, but favored by a majority of the agrarian nominees. Inasmuch as the prohibitionists are allied with the lefts in a strong minority it is not expected the conservatives can muster enough strength to repeal the present law during the coming session.

PACIFY STEAM FITTERS

Chicago Plumbers Agree to Abide by Present Wages

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Steam fitters unions which have been negotiating for two weeks with employers for a wage agreement based on the scale of $1.50 an hour have agreed to allow the present rate of $1.37 1-2 to remain in force until May 31, 1925. Several months ago the rate was raised from $1.25.

GUN FIGHT WOUNDS 3

Negro Policeman Surprises Yeggs Robbing a Drug Store

CHICAGO, Nov. 8—Jesse B. Reede, negro policeman, was probably fatally wounded, an unidentified negro robber suspect was killed and another wounded in a pistol fight early today when the officer attempted to halt three men who had robbed a drug store.



HARMLESS LAXATIVE

All Children Love Its Pleasant Taste

Mother!

Your Sick, Constipated Child Needs "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! Even a feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." This gentle, harmless laxative never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. It doesn't cramp or overact. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

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.



SALE STARTS 8:30 TOMORROW MORNING

TOMORROWS' SALE OF

All Velvet Hats

$10.00 to $29.75 Values

One-Half Price

On account of the continued warm weather, Mrs. Sauth has decided to hold this sale to make room for a large shipment of silver and gold metalics, due to arrive soon, for Thanksgiving and Christmas wear.

The sale includes every velvet hat in stock and are just the shapes and colors that are in vogue for present wear. Hats for street, school and business wear—hats for misses and women—trimmed or banded hats.

Although there is a large number of these hats in this group, we advise an early selection.

Sale starts at 8:30 tomorrow morning. One day only. Every sale must be final.

EVERY SALE MUST BE FINAL

The Parisian

805 INDIANA

ASSOCIATED DS STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

INCORPORATED

Woman's Choral Concert Tomorrow Night, 8:15, First Baptist Church

Individual Styles In Women's Coats and Wra



Remarkable Collection Rea

In the Garment Section

Our varied purchases in fine Coats permit show the best and largest stock in North Newest fabrics, such as Bolivias, Velour many others, some with luxurious Fur co some with self collars; all the season's best

COATS PRICED

$29.75 to $250.00

Garment Section—(2nd Floor)

HALF PRICE SALE

In the Baby Shop Monday

HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL FIND

Conway's hand made imported Dresses fants and to 2 years, infants' wool hose, chi panties, bootees, silk kimonas, infants' shirts, toilet sets.

These articles are slightly soiled and are Monday—HALF PRICE.

Baby Shop—(2nd Floor)

Spanish Shawls and Scarfs—Distinctly the Mode

Some elaborately embroidered, others with wonderful stamped designs, all with handsome fringe. Wide assortment of lovely colors. These Shawls and Scarfs priced

$19.75 to $69.75

(Second Floor)

Lovely Framed Pictures Special Sale Monday

Beautiful subjects—prints of many famous paintings, sizes 8x10 up to 10x16 inches. Polochrome and plain frames in blue and gold. Words cannot describe these pictures, you must see them. They are placed in three price groups—

95c, $1.45, $1.69

Gift Shop—(2nd Floor)

Some Interesting Main Floor Specials Monday

Colored satin bed spreads, size 80x90, scalloped and plain hemmed. Colors, Blue and Gold. Regular price, $8.50 and $8.95, very special Monday $6.95

Huck Towels, plain white and white with red border. Regular 25c values, special Monday, each 17½c

Solid Leather Boston Bags

Size 15 inches; color, black and brown. Regular price $1.95, special sale Monday $1.45

Special Sale Silk Draperies

Lovely colors in plain and stripe, combining many lovely colors, Blue, Rose, Burgundy, Gold and Natural colors. Regular price, $1.75 and $1.95, very special Monday, yard $1.45

SILK DRAPERY—$2.50 and $2.75 grade, special sale Monday, yard $1.95

(Main Floor)



Presenting for Your Appro Monday

THE NEWEST CREATIO IN WOMEN'S STYLIS FOOTWEAR

Every Style Tendency So Popular Season—Footwear That Discrimina Women Will Favor

NEW PUMPS—In patents, satins, and the decid new tan calf—all are here, and too, we have the T creation—the Dixie Side Ties in the new leathers. visit to our women's Shoe Section will reveal all t latest inovations.

MAY WE EXPECT YOU MONDAY?

Special Sale Monday Of Fine Woolens



SERGES AND MARGOLLA CREPES—All wool, 40 and 44 inch width, in good Fall colors of Greens, Oxblood, Burgundy, Plum and Navy. Regularly priced $1.50 and $1.95, specially priced Monday, yard 98c

DUVET-DE-LAINE SPORT FLANNELS—Width 54 inches; colors, Green, Purple, Tangerine, Blue, Grey, Brown and Navy. Regular prices, $3.95 and $4.50. On sale Monday, yard $3.45

Woolen Section—(Main Floor)

Real Values Monday In the Wash Goods Section

EVERFAST BROADCLOTH—36-inch width, goo sortment of bright colors: pink, peach, orchid, Regular price 85c. Special sale Monday, yard..

LINEN DAMASK—72-inch width, floral patt Regular price $1.95, special Monday.....

$2.50 grade Linen Damask, special yard.....

RENFRO DEVONSHIRE CLOTH AND SCO GINGHAM—Good patterns, excellent quality, ch plaids and stripes. Regular price 39c, special Monday, yard .....

(Main Floor)

Ar C. B. Jones Is New State nt for D. A. R. in Texas rs. E. T. Duff Also Honored





RIGHT—
Mrs. Charles B. Jones of Greenville is elected state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the coming three years.
LEFT—
Mrs. R. A. Thompson of Dallas, formerly of this city, is attending the D. A. R. convention, and is the guest of Mrs. P. A. Welty while here.

LOWER
Mrs. E. T. Duff of Wichita Falls, former state treasurer was elected vice-regent.



Mrs. ... Woman's ... Falls wi... day eve...

CHORA... CONCE... The W... the first ... First Ba... beginnin... Luella ... the club ... accompa... Collard, ... soprano ... violin; M... 1. Ch... Gounod. ... 2. Or... (b) Lan... Sheldon, ... 3. Vo... Walk" (... B. Jones of Greenville ... Wind Sp... state regent of the ... 4. Ch... the American Revolution ... Gaynor; ... soon at the election of ... Eve," Ca... is held every three ... Cooke. ... Silver ... announced following ... 5. Viol... ...ded Miss Margaret ... Worth, corresponding ... J. T. Roundtree of ...r; Mrs. Annie Doom ...ustin, historian; Mrs. ...ertson, Houston, reg... W. Dunham, librarian, ...s. B. D. Kilgore of San ...in.

...PER COST A VOTE

...oman Tears Up Ballot Cannot Fold

...S.—After three attempts ...llot properly and after ...t tried in vain to show ...arried woman who was ... her first vote fled into ...ction day, tore up her ...ated such a disturbance ...d she was placed under ...harge of disorderly con...

...was Mrs. Emily Mosal... ...f three children. Her ... to enter the booth with ...r instructions, but was ...ainst the law.

...ES AT C. I. A.

...Number of Girls Reg...ed at School.

...Texas.—Sixteen states ...d at the College of In... this year, according to ...out from the office of ... Texas, of course, ...ajority and Oklahoma, ...tudents, has the next ... of girls in attendance. ...as eleven, New Mexico ...ansas five. States hav... students at C. I. A. ...k, California, Arizona, ...onsin, Kansas, Illinois, ...ton, North Dakota, and ...re are two students ...co.

...IN MISSING LOOT

...en in on Two Alleged ...Ill., Mail Robbers

Additional clews that ... recovery of $1,900,000 ...loot from the Dunsmuir ...ery were obtained by ...rs here today. Brent ...osed leader of the rob... is Newton, who plead ...cipation in the affair, ...together and the sup... conversation was list... inspectors, who had ...phones in the confer... federal building.

...IS" TAKE PRIZES

...Exhibits Entered By ...l Candidate Win.

...N. Y.—Two chrysan..., entered by John W. ...ic candidate for presi... at the annual chrys... of the Nassau Coun... society. One of the ... took a first prize, ...was awarded fourth.

...eral exports, princi... and bismuth are ... increase this year

RED PEPPERS END BACKACHE

The heat of red peppers takes the "ouch" from a sore, lame back. It can not hurt you, and it certainly ends the torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub, and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.—Adv.

WHEN KIDNEYS HURT CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR

Drink Lots of Water All Day and Take Salts If Back Aches

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—Adv.

FERRY BOATS INCREASE

Electric Ships Needed in San Francisco Bay This Winter

The fleet of electric ferry boats now plying in the waters of San Francisco Bay is being increased. The Golden Gate Ferry company plans to build two new boats, larger than the Golden Gate and the Golden West, now in service. The electric equipment for the new boats is to be built by the General Electric company, which also provided the propulsion units for the two boats now running.

Wichita Dress Shop

Splendid

Dress

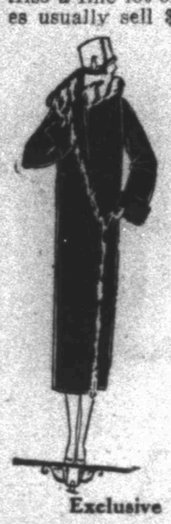
Special

Usually sell $15.00 to $20.00

$10



Also a fine lot of our very best Dresses usually sell $30 to $45, on sale—



$23.50

One Grea Group

Coats

Usually sell $30 to $45

$23.50

Exclusive High Class Dresses and Coats

Wichita Dress Shop

Mrs. C. H. Melton, Mgr.—In Joza Dickson Millinery.

OTHINE

For the treatment of

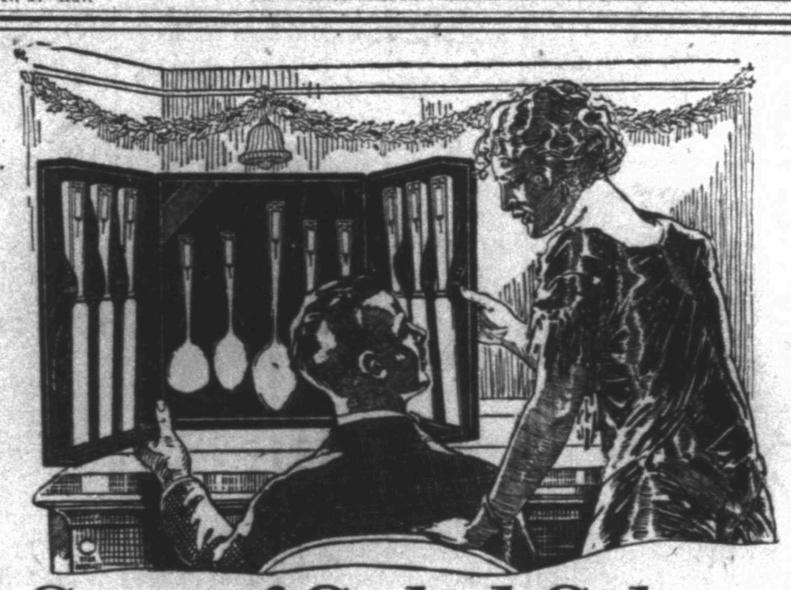
FRECKLES

In Use for Over 16 Years

Your freckles need attention NOW or may remain all winter. Use Othine—double strength—the old and time-tried guaranteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women, and rid yourself of these homely spots.

We recommend Othine Complexion Soap for use with Othine.

At all druggists and department stores. Othine Laboratories, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.



Sets of Solid Silver

THE possession of a Set of Solid Silver is proof that you as a hostess not only appreciate fine things but are able to gratify your love of the genuine.

The following sets of Solid Silver can be added to or matched up on wedding anniversaries, birthdays, Christmas and other gift occasions.

LADY MARY *MARY CHILTON*
LOUIS XIV. *D'ORLEANS*
LADY CONSTANCE

A Set of 24 Pieces (Approximately $75)	A Set of 36 Pieces (Approximately $100)	A Set of 55 Pieces (Approximately $150)
6 Tea Spoons	12 Tea Spoons	12 Tea Spoons
6 Dessert Forks	6 Dessert Forks	6 Dessert Forks
6 Dessert Knives	6 Dessert Knives	6 Dessert Knives
1 Steak Set—2 pc.	6 Dessert Spoons	6 Bouillon Spoons
1 Cold Meat Fork	3 Table Spoons	6 Butter Spreaders
1 Preserve Spoon	1 Cold Meat Fork	6 Orange Spoons
1 Sauce Ladle	1 Preserve Spoon	6 Salad Forks, Ind.
1 Sugar Spoon	1 Sauce Ladle	3 Table Spoons
		1 Cold Meat Fork
		1 Preserve Spoon
		1 Steak Set—2 pc.

SOLID SILVER. When selecting silverware for your own table or for your friends, always look for the word "Sterling," which is stamped on every piece. Silverware so stamped needs no further guarantee, for you are assured that it is silver all the way through.

The selection of your Christmas gifts can be made NOW and they will be laid away for you and will be CHARGED as a DECEMBER PURCHASE.

Art Jewelry Company

Indiana at Eighth St. Established 1910

W. B. McCLURKAN & COMPANY



Brisk Weather Brings Many Shoppers to This Busy Store

With the change of the weather comes the desire for new, crisp things, both for the house and for the person. Every department of this big store is most replete with pretty and pleasing articles, some of which we are offering special inducements upon in the way of price reductions.



Women's Sweaters Very Specially Priced

Ladies' Cricket Sweaters, in a large assortment of colors and sizes. There is the pull-over and coat styles of both brush wool and knitted wool materials. The colors are blue, red, white, gray, tan, brown, in solids and jacquard designs

$3.95 to $4.95

Flannelette Nightwear

Warm, cozy and comfortable are these night garments. They are fashioned from the best of material, full cut and finished with embroidered and braided yoke. There is a fine variety of colors in both stripes and solid designs.

95c, $1.50, $1.75, $2.25



Bucilla Fancy Art Threads



Bucilla Trimmings and Stamp Goods

An art needlework section complete in every detail is a department of which we are justly proud. Here you'll find a multitude of suggestions for easily completed and effective needlework.

Fancy buffet scarf and 34-inch table cover of art linen, special, the set $1.00

Fancy linen House Dresses with beautiful designs to be worked, special $1.00

And many fancy articles to be worked for Christmas gifts, such as Pillows, Scarfs, Luncheon Sets, Crib Pillows, Bed Spreads, Card Table Covers, Negligees, etc.

Gordon Hosiery Specials Silk Chiffon Lisle Top

Number 425, special $1.45
Number 515, special $1.95

COLORS: Gunmetal, Russia Calf, Airdale, Beaver, Cinnamon, Windsor, Tan, Cordovan, Black.

Puffed Bed Sets in old rose stripes. Size 78x90, special, set..... $4.95

Heavy weight rock-ribbed Turkish bath towels. Size 18½x34½, for house use, extra special— 3 for $1.00

Chambray quilt lining in solid colors, 24 inches wide, the yard... 5c

33-inch all silk natural color pongee, 12 mummy, finest quality, the yard 79c

Waterside Corduroy, heavy ribbed, extra fine quality, in colors of Fuschia, African Brown, Navy, Purple, Rose and Navy. Special, yard 98c

Also fancy brocaded designs, the yard ..... $1.25 and $1.50

New Coatings just received, Botanys, extra heavy, Marchan Woolens in colors of Dark Brown, Tan and Green. 54 inches wide..... $5.95 and $6.95

W. B. McClurkan & Co

9TH AND SCOTT

Church News

FLORAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST.
Sunday school at 10 a. m., J. E. McKee, superintendent. The Sunday school showed a substantial increase last Sunday over the Sunday before, and expects 200 Sunday. The workers' conference of the Sunday school meets Monday night. All officers and teachers are expected to be there, as this is the initial meeting. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. John J. Bell. Junior B. Y. P. U. at 4 p. m., Mrs. J. E. McKee, leader. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Rufus L. Myrick leader. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

PENTICOSTAL TABERNACLE.
1909 Polk St.
Services are now being held every night except Monday and Saturday. Commencing at 7:15 p. m. and on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Subjects expounded on present day truth as the Spirit may lead, by one of God's ministers competent and so able to do.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
"The Unobserved Observer" will be the pastor's sermon subject at 10:45 a. m. "Some things Christ Prayed For" will be the theme of the evening service. There will be special music at both services.
Bible school meets at 9:30 a. m. Graded lessons are used in the beginners, primary and junior departments. All other classes continue the chapter studies in Acts, with the 28th chapter for today's lesson.
Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30. There are intermediate, senior and adult societies.
If you are a stranger in the city or are not actively connected with any other church you are cordially invited to attend any or all of these services.

GRACE METHODIST.
Rev. Leslie Miller, minister, announces the services for Sunday, November 9, 1924, and the week following. Sermons: Sunday, 10:45 a. m., "Christ and the New Day," being an Armistice day sermon; 7:30 p. m., "The First Labor Leader."
Special music, besides the organ numbers by Mrs. Carrie E. Wilcox, the choir, at the morning service will render "Praise the Lord" by Maunder. Geo. C. Taylor will sing a solo. At the evening service the Methodist male quartett will sing, and the pastor and choir will sing a musical dialogue.

Week's Activities.
Monday: The ladies of the W. H. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. H. L. Dalton, 1504 Austin, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday: 7:30 p. m., at the church, the board, both stewards and trustees, will hold their regular monthly business meeting. A full attendance is urged. Wednesday: 7:30, prayer meeting. Held in the parlor. A special musical number. It will be a surprise. A good lesson by the pastor. The meting will ast just an hour. Don't miss this midweek meeting. Friday: 7:30 p. m., chorus choir rehearsal. Everybody out. We will begin rehearsal on our Christmas cantata.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Robert Carey in charge. Classes for the whole family. Come. Epworth leagues at 6:30 p. m. Good meetings for all the young people to be in. Everybody is invited.

SACRED HEART CHURCH
Morning services: Communion mass and communion of the children of Mary at 8 a. m.; second mass at 10 a. m. At both masses we read the epistle from St. Paul to the Philippians 1:6-11. The epistle from which this extract is taken was written by St. Paul from Rome, where he was a prisoner on account of the faith, to the converts whom he had made in the city of Philippi, Macedonia.
The junior Sacred Hear choir will sing the following hymns: "O Mother Blest," Jules Brasil, "Ye Souls of the Faithful," Rev. E. Caswell, "O Mary Conceived Without Sin," Sunday school hymnal, and "Soul of My Savior."
Evening services: Sunday school for children 3 p. m. and for all with benediction at 7:30 p. m. There will be a special meeting of the Knights of Columbus at 3 p. m. A special representative of the national council of the Knights of Columbus will be present to inspect and encourage the local council. All members are expected to be present and visiting knights are cordially invited.
The mission is close at hand and I wish to announce that within a week or two, announcement cards will be printed for distribution among our friends, setting forth the time of the various services and the subjects of the sermons.
The sermon today will be on "Religion," telling what religion is and what it is not and that it is necessary for salvation. The public is cordially invited to all our services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH
Dr. Walter J. Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, south, Tenth and Lamar streets, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Danger of Postponement" and at 7:30 p. m. on "The Gulf that Separates." Dr. Johnson has been most cordially welcomed by the congregation and a full house is expected Sunday. The chorus choir will sing, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" at the morning service. Two front rows of seats will be reserved for the Boy Scouts. The scouts will salute the flag and pledge their allegiance in commemoration of Armistice day as a part of the service. The special music at night will be furnished by a male quartet composed of Paul Von Allmen, G. C. Bullington, J. W. Akin, Jr., and R. W. Porter.
Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m. Judge C. Kay will give the great truths of the Bible in unforgetable lectures to the men of his class at the Strand theatre. Mr. Hamilton's class for young men will meet at the Olympic theatre. All other departments of the Sunday school meet at Tenth and Lamar.
The Junior league meets at 3 p. m., Senior leagues at 6:15 p. m. Live topics will be discussed by live folks.
The monthly Bible study of the Woman's Missionary society will be held at the church, 3 p. m., Monday.
Regular prayer meeting service will be led by Dr. Johnson in the Wesley girl's room at 7:30, Wednesday.
The Bruce Bible class will hold their monthly business and social session at the church Thursday, 2:30 p. m.
Troop 2 and 3 of the Boy Scouts will meet at the church Friday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Bible school, 9:45 a. m., with trained teachers in charge of all classes and department. The men's Bible class meets in the main auditorium, with Bert King as teacher. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Dr. F. S. Groner, secretary of the Baptist general convention of Texas, will speak at this hour. Dr. Groner, one of the most honored of Texas ministers has many friends in this city, and his message will be gratefully received by the congregation and visitors of the local church. The various B. Y. P. U. organizations will meet in general assembly, 6:20 in the evening under the supervision of LeRoy Moore, educational director of the church. Evening worship, 7:30, with Dr. J. W. Loving, of this city, preaching. Aside from the singing of a large chorus choir, other special music for the day includes vocal duet by Miss Adelle Ray and Mr. Vaughn Ray, organ numbers, "Selection from Lobengrin" (Wagner), "Supplication" (Frysinger), "March Romaine" (Gounod), "Romanza" (Hofmann), by Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist, and the First Baptist male quartet composed of Messrs. Ray Mathis, Young, and Jackson.
Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor, is conducting a series of revival services in the First Baptist church and the Baptist college, Decatur, Texas, but will return in time to occupy this pulpit next Sunday.
The public is cordially invited to worship in all the services of this church.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
10th and Austin Sts.
Sunday school beginning at 9:45 a. m. Lesson the third chapter of II Peter. Graded classes, with literature for the primary grades.
Song service preceding the morning sermon at 10:45 a. m. Preaching and communion service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
The ladies Bible study class will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at three, having the fourth chapter of Ephesians as the lesson.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Dr. E. M. Francis of Electra will preach during the morning services and Dr. F. S. Groner of Dallas during the evening hour.
Sunday school service at 9:45 a. m., B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening.
The public is cordially invited to attend the Sunday services at this church.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson 11 a. m. Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man." Testimonial meeting 8:00 Wednesday evening. Reading room, located in room 15, Ward Bldg., 605-1-2 Eighth street, is open from noon to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and use the reading room.

CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD (Episcopal)
Holy communion 7:30; church school 9:30.
We cordially invite you to visit our school of religious instruction. Classes for all ages.
Morning prayer 11 o'clock.
Subject of the rector's sermon "Back to Galilee."
Young people's fellowship 6 p. m., in the parish house. Geo. Brigham, famous the country over, will be the speaker.
Everybody always welcome to any or all of our services.

YALE AVENUE EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Value of Church Membership" or "Why Should I Be a Christian?". Auxiliary service. Juniors meet at 3 p. m.; Intermediates at 3 p. m.; Senior C. E. at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "How and Why Should I Become a Christian."

NEW POWER STATION
What is expected to be a generating station of great efficiency is planned by a power company in Detroit. The station will use powdered coal for fuel, and other economics which will make it exceptional are provided. Continuity of service in the supply of electric current is the end particularly sought.

Bermuda onion plants, now is the time to put them out. You can get plenty of them at Morgan's, 1100 Ohio. Phone 2328.—Adv.

Survey Reports To Be Made Here At P.T.A. Meet

Eleemosynary, Prisons, Child Labor and Schools To Be Discussed

IN CITY NOV. 17

Important Matters to Be Brought for Attention Of Delegates

The four Texas surveys dealing with schools, eleemosynary institutions, prisons and child labor are to be presented at the sixteenth annual meeting of the Texas congress of mothers and parent-teacher associations beginning November 17 and ending November 22 in this city.
The stand of the organization on these matters will be voiced at the meeting, according to Mrs. Will T. Decherd of Austin, publicity chairman. More time will be allowed for discussions than in former years and there will be additional sectional meetings, Mrs. Decherd said. Her advance announcement on the meeting contained the following:
"Several new sectional meetings have been given a place. One of these, the president's section, will consist of talks about organizing and conducting parent-teacher associations, parliamentary procedure, attendance and membership problems and other matters of interest and importance to presidents.
"Another new section will consider financial reports, and will be presided over by Mrs. James Loving of Austin. The systematizing and reporting of dues will be a main topic of discussion. Mrs. Loving, who as state treasurer has put the Texas congress of mothers and parent-teacher associations on a business basis and instituted the budget system of financing the activities of the organization, is well qualified to lead in this section.
"Mrs. Loving's report as treasurer will be one of the numbers on the main program and will be awaited with interest. Last years Mrs. Loving presented an audited account showing that more than $15,000 had been paid into the state treasury, a large part of which came in as membership dues at 25 cents a member. Every penny spent was accounted for. 'Money talks' is an old saying and it is through these reports that the Texas congress of mothers and parent-teacher associations is seen to be an organization of splendid financial standing and one that reaches many people. However, there are many local parent-teacher association members who enjoy the benefits their club receives from state affiliation who never pay state dues, and for this reason the financial report does not give a correct estimate of the number of people reached and influenced by the congress. The whole program abounds in good things, and the state president urges all local clubs to send delegates so that many Texas communities will be benefited by the information and inspiration the delegates will take back to their clubs."

MAY OPPOSE PAVING

Expect Opposition to Eleventh Street Project.

Opposition to the paving of Eleventh street between Ohio and Indiana, a request for which was made before the city council last Monday night, is expected to develop at the next meeting of that body. Property owners of the block under discussion are understood to disapprove of the plan and are planning to wage a fight against it.
The council has signified its willingness to order in the paving if it is really wanted, and to that end bids have been called for.

NORMAL COURSE OFFERED

First Baptist Church Announces Series During Coming Week.

Beginning Monday night, Nov. 10 three normal courses will be taught in classes meeting at the first Baptist church, corner Ninth and Burnett street, each evening next week. The course with the teachers are as follows: "Bible division Sunday school manuel" Mrs. R. P. Watts, "What Baptists Believe," Mrs. Ralph Hines, and "Studies in the New Testament" Mrs. J. M. Kelly.
Books may be secured in LeRoy Moore's office at the church. The classes will meet each evening from 7 to [illegible] and complete in five [illegible] taking one hour each evening. Two normal courses offered, classes meeting one hour each evening, preaching service, from 6:30 p. m. as follows: "First Day Scannal" Mr. [illegible] dell anning to Christ Kate I. [illegible]. These classes meet in church basement evening for the first [illegible] Any who has not these cl[illegible] invited to [illegible] of the c[illegible]

SAUL'S MONDAY SPECIALS

36-inch Brocaded Corduroys — in 12 different patterns, yard wide — Saul's Monday Special, yard

69c

and 3-pound White Stitched Cotton Batts — full comfort size — Saul's Monday Special, per roll

98c

Above two Extra Specials on Sale Monday All Day.

EXTRA SPECIAL TUESDAY
Half Price
Remnant Sale
You know what that means!

SAUL'S
"Known Throughout Northwest Texas For Better Values"

EXTRA SPECIAL WEDNESDAY
Sale of Blanket Samples at
5 cents
(Five Cents Each)

RUB CHEST COLDS AWAY: STOP PAINS

Pain and congestion is gone Quickly?—Yes. Almost instant relief from chest colds, sore throat, backache, lumbago follows a gentle rubbing with St. Jacobs Oil.



Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right on your chest and like magic relief comes. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless liniment which quickly breaks chest colds, soothes the inflammation of sore throat and breaks up the congestion that causes pain. It never disappoints and does not burn the skin.
Get a 35c bottle of St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store. It has been recommended for 65 years.—Adv.

Mrs. M. L. Calk



The Appealing Charm of Health!

WACO, Texas.—"I was in poor health for several years. I ached all over, could not sleep and became thin and weak. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, also the 'Favorite Prescription' and started to improve right away. I improved steadily and rapidly and soon got well. It is both a duty and a pleasure to recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines."—Mrs. M. L. Calk, 23a Hackberry St.
Your neighborhood druggist can supply you with all of Dr. Pierce's remedies, tablets or liquid. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, for free medical advice.—Adv.

ECZEMA SKIN IS HEALED BY THIS SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching, eczema, can be quickly overcome by apptying Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.
It seldom fails to relieve the torment without delay. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—Adv.

FALL FASHIONS

By I. MILLER

ARE NOW TO BE FOUND AT T[illegible] CINDERELLA BOOT SHOP

Delicate of line, simple of theme, the new I. M[illegible] Autumn Slippers, vie in beauty with the love[illegible] frocks of the season.



The "Plastrom" New and C[illegible]
[illegible]s shown in a combination to s[illegible] the most of its distinctiveness Patent Leather, with tan calf [illegible] mings— **$13[illegible]**

The "Domino" Enchanti[illegible]
For afternoon tea, or informal[illegible] ning affairs what could be [illegible] tier? Black Satin, the fane buckle to harmonize with the [illegible] er draperies— **$13[illegible]**

The "Damosel" For Evening W[illegible]
In Silver Brocade with many others are shown for evening wear exclusive by Cinderella— **$15.00**

The "Complexity" Different Again!
While in keeping with the vogue in general it makes a specific departure, combining the characteristics of Straps and Ties. Patent or Satin— **$12.50**

CINDERELLA BOOT-SHOP
825 Indiana Ave.

The Wichita Falls Home of Fifth Avenue Footwear



HOME LIGHTING CONTEST NOW ON

SCHOOL BOYS! SCHOOL GIRLS

Did you get your copy of The Home Lighting Primer? If not, sig[illegible] a registration card and get one today, free, from Wichita Falls Ele[illegible] tric Co., or The Record News.

The Home Lighting Contest is now on any many of the boys and gir[illegible] are already working to win a prize. You, too, have a chance to w[illegible] one of the local prizes that some of your friends are working to ge[illegible]

In addition, you have an opportunity to win one of the Internation[illegible] Prizes—the $15,000 Model Electrical Home or a Scholarship.

We want one of our boys or girls to win the Home, so get busy [illegible] once. We will be glad to give you additional information regardi[illegible] the contest.

Wichita Falls Electric Co.

Abdul Stashid Perlmutter



Before the country went dry, y'understand, if a man wanted to get red in the face, the least it could be done for was thirty cents for two drinks," Morris said.

y'understand and it's the same way today yet.

"We get so used to being indignant over college professors being fired, y'understand, that as far as I personally am concerned, there could be a complete lockout at Yale, Harvard and Columbia, and reading about it in a fifteen cent weekly would only make me feel like I was sitting in a draught already."

"Then again, Mawruss, what with getting indignant for two dollars about things that happen in stories and getting indignant for fifteen cents about things that happen in real life, y'understand, people are becoming so mixed up that they don't do anything about it even when they can do something about it," Abe continued. "Right now, Mawruss, it seems to me that I read somewheres in a two-dollar novel how a wicked Secretary of the Interior sold out the government of a country whose name escapes me for the sum of two hundred thousand dollars. There was other characters mixed up in the story, like a villainous oil millionaire, and part of the scene of the story was laid in Palm Beach, Florida, to make it more interesting and picturesque, understand me."

"One of the reasons why you shouldn't ought to think that you read about this here Secretary of the Interior and villainous oil millionaire in a novel, Abe, is that in novels they would both get punished for their crimes," Morris declared.

"Well, it may have been that I read it in real life instead of a novel Mawruss, but it only goes to show, Mawruss," Abe concluded, "that truth makes you less indignant than fiction."

GYPSY VERDICT UPHELD.

Judge Hears Review of Tribe Judgment and Affirms It.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell heard and accepted yesterday the verdict of a "gipsy trial" held here Thursday night and dismissed a charge of "forcible entry to steal" against Alexander and Antonio Gristo.

Alexander Gristo's 16-year-old daughter, Lena, became the "purchase bride" for $1,500 of Miller Steve sometime ago. Later she left him and returned to her father. Obeying a tribal dictum Gristo returned the money, but subsequently, it was charged, he and his brother went to the Steve home and took the $1,500 back at the point of a pistol.

Since their arrest a second "gipsy trial" was held and it was ordered that Lena return to her husband until such time as the Gristos, who claim the money has been spent, pay it back to the parents of Miller Steve.

"We have agreed upon this," the gipsies told the judge and he said "it is justice."

TO DEDICATE MEMORIAL.

Kansas City Services Sunday Will Honor Country's Heroes.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8.—The $2,000,000 memorial which Kansas City has erected opposite the union station in memory of its heroes, living and dead, who fought in the world war, will be dedicated tomorrow with impressive dignity. With comfortable weather promised a vast throng is expected to witness the ceremonies which will be brief.

From its natural rampart on a hill directly across the plaza from the union station the massive shaft of the memorial pierces the sky nearly 300 feet. A symbolic ritual with slow-treading vestal maidens bearing the insignia of peace will characterize the dedication.

Funds with which to construct the memorial were raised by popular subscriptions, there being 80,000 contributors.

SPIRITUALISTS ARRESTED.

They Are Accused of Fraud in Granting a Minister's Diploma.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—W. A. Jackson, president of the National Independent Spiritualists association, and ten other officers and directors of the organization were named in warrants issued here last night charging criminal conspiracy, fraud and lesser offenses.

The warrants are based on the alleged issuance to a Los Angeles Times reporter of a certificate of ordination as a minister of the gospel, a charter for a church and an indorsement as a spiritual healer and medium, for a consideration of $150.

According to the certificate held by the Times investigator, who states he applied for the document under an assumed name, he is "authorized to solemnize marriages, officiate at funerals and to perform all other duties that may devolve upon him as a minister of the gospel and philosophy of spiritualism."

SEVEN AIRPLANES BURNED.

$100,000 Fire Loss at Wyoming Hangar Is Recorded.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 8.—Seven airplanes and the hangar housing them was destroyed by fire when the air mail hangar burned here early today. The loss is estimated unofficially at $100,000. No one was injured.

The fire started when men working under a plane dropped an extension light which broke and sparks ignited the gasoline-soaked flooring.

HIS "EYE" IS KILLED

BOSTON, Nov. 8.Mrs. Carrie A. Fisher was killed yesterday while guiding her blind husband, Daniel C. Fisher, when she was knocked down by an automobile. Fisher collapsed after the accident.

Fisher, who is 77, became blind 22 years ago. During the time he has been blind he has obtained patents on several inventions.

His wife has been his "eyes" to supplement his fingers in his work.

"DIAMOND DYES" COLOR THINGS NEW



Beautiful home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.—Adv.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds	Headache
Pain	Neuralgia
Toothache	Lumbago
Neuritis	Rheumatism



Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

FALL REDUCTION SALE

LADIES' COATS

$16.50 Values For $9.85 | $22.50 Values For $14.85

LADIES' DRESSES

WOOL DRESSES Up to $13.50 Values For $6.95 | WOOL PLAID DRESSES Up to $16.50 Values For $9.85

SHOES

Growing girls' low heel brown and black oxfords	$2.89
Women's novelty strap pumps, low and medium heels, patents, satins and kids	$3.39
Women's new shade tan novelty strap pumps and oxfords, flexible soles	$4.39
Women's extra high grade novelty strap pumps. Black suede, black velvets, patents, vicis, satins and tans	$4.69

MEN'S SHOES

Men's Dress Shoes—black, brown and tan, in all lasts	$3.39
Men's heavy water-proof work shoes for	$2.69
CHILDREN'S SHOES FROM AND UP	$1.00

BOYS' UNIONALLS Sizes 1 to 11 89c

SPECIAL LOT OF MEN'S WOOL SUITS $9.85

LADIES' HIGH QUALITY SILK HOSE 89c

MEN'S MOLESKIN VESTS $6.00 Values $3.95

THE PEOPLES STORE

602 Seventh Street.

ENS HAIR IATURALLY ONE KNOWS

of Sage and Sulphur for ed, gray hair to its natates back to grandmother's used it to keep her hair dark, glossy and attracver her hair took on that or streaked appearance, mixture was applied with fect.

ng at home is mussy and Nowadays, by asking at e for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sulphur Compound," you famous old preparation, the addition of other inich can be depended upnatural color and beauty

own downtown druggist ns the hair so naturally at nobody can tell it has You simply dampen a t brush with it and draw your hair, taking one time. By morning the ppears and after an tion or two, it becomes t and glossy.—Adv



Pre-Thanksgiving selling of Dining Room Furniture

Be Prepared to Entertain Your Guests During the Thanksgiving and Holiday Season. Dress up your dining room now.

Lowest Prices Prevail on Dining Room Furniture of Real Quality

WE LIST ONLY A FEW SUITS. CALL AND SEE THESE AND OTHERS

8-Piece Walnut Queen Anne Suit $134.50

8-Piece Walnut Tudor Suit $147.50

10-Piece Duncan Phyffe Suit $242.00

And Many Others

9-Piece Walnut Suit

Extra size Buffet and China Cabinets, Chairs Velour Covered Seats and Backs.

Price $425.00

9-Piece Walnut Suit With Mahogany

Panel inserts, a pleasing combination and a splendid value.

Price $335.00

8-Piece American Walnut

Suits with figured inlays, Tudor period. Consists of buffet, extension table and six chairs.

Price $355.00

9-Piece Mahogany

Consists of extension table, buffet, serving table and 6 chairs.

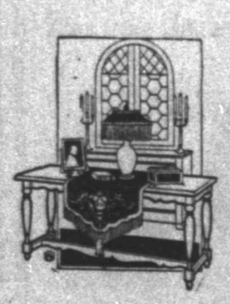
At $350.00

China to match, extra.....$80.00

10-Piece American Walnut

Cromwellian period, chairs covered seats and backs in blue mohair. A xery attractive high grade suit.

Price $725.00

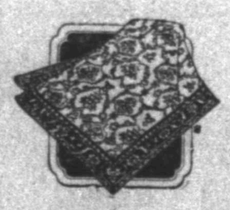


Library Tables

25 different types and sizes, mahogany finish. Prices

$15.75 to $42.50

All new designs.



9x12 Axminster Rugs

A splendid variety of good designs to select from. Grades range from

$37.50 to $65.00

CREDIT

CONSIDERING the dignity and convenience of purchasing new furniture on credit and you will not hesitate to take advantage of the unusually easy credit arrangements available at this store. With practically all of the world's business done on credit, homes bought on credit, etc., why should you deprive yourself and family of the beauty and comfort of a well furnished home when you can secure immediate delivery of the necessary furniture, rugs, etc., by paying but a small amount down and paying the balance in convenient payments while enjoying the comfort and luxury of your purchases.



Cedar Chests

20 different types and sizes on display in our windows, each one a splendid value. Prices

$11.50 to $53.50



Spinet Desks

Graceful in design, well constructed mahogany finish, Prices

$24.50 to $40.00

W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

Phone 5316

N. E. Cor. 9th and Scott

The Married Life of Helen And Warren

"Dear, I forgot to get any films!" dismayed Helen, as she wedged in the camera.

"Oh, you can get 'em anywhere," Warren was writing the baggage tags.

"But I want to take some on the steamer. Couldn't we stop on the way to the dock?" pleadingly. "We pass a lot of places."

"Now we'll do no shopping on the way to the dock!" grimly. "Here, tie these on," throwing her the tags.

"Got my field glasses?"

"Yes," right in your tray. Under your collars."

"How 'bout collars? How many did you put in?"

"That box that hadn't been opened—and all you had clean. But only a few ties, you'll get some in London."

"Hello, here's my rain coat!" Warren was exploring his closet.

"Why, dear, you're taking your overcoat—you won't need — —"

"Now you put this in," tossing it to her. "Room for all your duds—but you always crowd out mine. Now hustle along there! Ought to leave here in forty minutes," glancing at his watch. "Guess that's the office," as the 'phone rang.

While he was talking to his secretary, who had called up for any final instructions, Helen emptying the pockets of matches, pipe and tobacco, crowded the raincoat into his trunk.

"Now how 'bout it?" turning briskly from the 'phone. "These ready to lock?"

"In just a minute! Oh, the hot water-bag! Dear, you get it! in the bathroom," still hovering over the trunks.

"Here you are!" Warren strode back swinging a rubber bag.

"No—no, that leaks! the one on the back of the door."

"Why the Sam Hill don't you chuck 'em out when they leak? Why keep 'em hanging around? For wall decorations.

"I was going to have it mended—just a little hole in the seam."

"Huh, got the whole place littered up with the stuff to be mended. No-sir-ee you never have any of it done. If I kept my office like you — —"

"Dear, don't start on like that! I'm trying to think if we've forgotten anything. Oh, that book on the Paris restaurants!" darting into the library.

"Where to Eat in Paris" and the non-leaking hot-water bag were crowded in together.

"Yes, you can lock yours now," yielding to his scowling impatience.

While he locked and strapped his trunk, Helen took a last flurried glance through hers. Had she everything in? Her shoes! They were the most important, for she could never get shoes in Europe. She was taking five pairs—Oxfords, pumps and evening slippers. Surely that ought to be enough.

"Yours ready?"

"Yes, I think everything's in," with worried uncertainty.

"Why, isn't it in the lock? Then it's just dropped out. Wait, I'll find it."

But a hasty search of the floor failed to reveal the missing key. It must be somewhere! The trunk had been locked when brought up from the storeroom. She could not have opened it without the key.

"I've another one on a ring. Oh, where did I see that? Just the other day."

With a grim disdain that always increased her nervous disconcertion, Warren, his hands in his pockets, watched her flustered, futile search for the key.

"Never know where anything is," contemptuously. "Got as much sense of order as a cow. If I ran my office as you run this house, you'd be taking in washing." His most exasperating slur, always flung at her when anything was lost or mislaid.

"I know I had it yesterday," frantically poking under the dresser with his cane. "It must've dropped out and been kicked under something."

"Here, you're only wasting time. It'll have to go unlocked. Get a key made in London." Then, as he tried to force the lock, "darnation, blamed thing won't go in!"

"Can't let it go in that way. Get me a rope—I'll have to tie that down."

"Why, dear, we haven't any rope!"

"Got a clothes line, haven't you? Well, get that."

"We never had a clothes lines—she uses the dryers in the basement.

Helen flew out to the kitchen and returned with the string box.

With a disgusted snort Warren glowered at the snarled mess—the economical savings of many household parcels.

"Just a minute. Won't these do? I'll tie them together."

One end tied to the protruding lock, the other reached only half around the trunk. Helen's nervous fingers extracted still another piece.

"Now step on it! Ought to be out of here in fifteen minutes."

A precious half hour lost over that trunk! Helen was not in a nervous panic. A hasty glance at her "To Do" list. The still unchanged items were:

"Fasten windows
Draw shades
Library table from windw
Pull out all sockets
Lock hall closet."

"Now, dear, you see that all the windows are fastened—and draw down the shades. Be careful of that one in the dining room—it comes off the roller," moving her precious Sheraton table from the window, away from any sun that might filter through the shade.

Next she disconnected all the lamps by pulling out the wall sockets—a safety precaution never neglected before trips.

An explosive oath from the dining-room.

Rushing in she found Warren fuming over an obdurate shade. Pulled too far down, it refused to spring back on the roller.

"Oh leave it,—leave it that way! You'll pull it off.

But with his usual obstinacy, Warren gave another irate jerk.

An ominous rip, a shriek from Helen. The shade torn from the roller clattered on to the floor.

"I begged you not to pull it! I begged you not to!"

"Didn't pull it. Darned thing wasn't half fastened. Well, leave it down."

"Leave it down? Why, the afternoon sun just streams in here."

"What of it? You got the rugs up. Can't hurt anything."

"The sideboard! It'll shine right on that old veneered mahogany."

"Well, I'll tell the superintendent. He can put it up after we're gone."

"No, no, I don't want to give him any excuse to come in here. With all our wine in the hall closet—even if it is locked. Dear, just tack it up some way—you'll have to."

"Risk missing the steamer to put up a blooming curtain?"

But Helen, darting out to the pantry, flew back with hammer and tacks.

"Dear, get the ladder! Behind the pantry door," forestalling his inevitable "where is it?"

A moment later, Warren grumblingly proceeded to tack up the curtain.

"No, dear, that's wrong. It goes the other way."

"It goes any way I put it! You're darned lucky to get it up at all. Confound it!" as he dropped the tack. "Why in blazes didn't you have somebody here to help us off?"

"You know I tried," handing up another tack. "You heard me telephoning."

Without a maid and Mrs. O'Grady sick, their getting off this year had not been easy. And as Warren's business trips were always unexpected, Helen had had but three days notice before they sailed.

"There, you can't roll it—but it'll have to do. Now here's where I 'phone for a taxi. Ought to be out of here by now. Risk missing the steamer to put up a damned curtain!

"Why, dear, there's plenty of time, it's not ten—and we don't said until twelve.

"Got to get our luggage through, passports stamped and I want to see G. W. He's coming down to the dock."

It was a hectic half hour. Afraid to trust Warren, Helen had to see that all the windows were fastened, and all the water turned off. Her forgotten sandals and a clothes brush were crammed into the suitcase.

"That string looks awful—like an emigrant's box," when a few moments later the elevator boy carried out the cord-wrapped trunk. "If I could only find that key."

"Come on now," brisked Warren. "Not another moment!"

"Oh, I hope I haven't's forgotten anything," with a panicky glance about.

"Don't worry," sarcastically, "you'll think of 'em on the steamer."

Downstairs the superintendent was on hand to help them into the taxi.

"Thank you, sir," pocketing Warren's leave-taking tip. "Yes, ma'am I'll take care of everything," at Helen's repeated instructions about the mail.

Their baggage piled on the taxi, they were soon whirling dockward.

"Well we're off!" Warren leaned back and drew out a cigar. "Got a fine day to sail." Then scowling at her tense rigidity, "Relax! Enjoy it! What you worrying about? Nothing more you can do now."

"Oh I know. I was just wondering if I'd forgotten anything."

"Safe bet you have—you always do! You've no system, no memory! Why if I ran my business—. For the love of Lulu! Where did I get that?"

Fumbling in his vest-pocket for a match, he had drown out a small flat key.

"My key! My trunk key!" Helen pounced on it. "How did you get it? Hok—"

"It fell out of the lock. I knew it was there! You picked it up and put it in your pocket."

"By jove, don't you remember it, but guess that's right," with a reluctant grin.

And you scolding about my memory—with that key in your pocket! If I had lost all that time looking for it—I wouldn't have been so flurried getting off. I'd have drawn that curtain myself and not pulled it off the roller and—

"That's right, rub it in! You hadn't a darn thing to do but pack a few duds. I'd all my business and everything else on my mind! And you'll have it mighty soft from now on Nothing to do but loaf along—while I hustle every minute. Here, take your key and keep your trap shut. No chewing the rag on this trip!"

Wheat exported from the United States in August showed an increase of 2,600,000 bushels over August, 1923, and the average price was 20 cents higher.

Bermuda onion plants, now is the time to put them out. You can get plenty of them at Morgan's, 1100 Ohio. Phone 2528.—Adv.



MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

It has been in use for more than 30 years to safely relieve

Constipation	Wind Colic	To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulence	Diarrhea	Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest and Natural Sleep without Opiates

Chas. H. Fletcher

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



600 Gallons of Soft Water for your Family Washing

More than 600 gallons of soft, sparkling water play over your clothes every time you send them to us for laundering.

This use of velvety water in liberal quantities is one of the reasons why we are able to wash your things through and through with thoroughness.

When we wash your table linen, for example, we first give it a soaking in lukewarm water; next a washing in hot water and creamy suds; then more gentle sousing, followed by several rinses and finally a bath in bluing to bring out all the pure whiteness of the cloth.

Have you a method that compares with this? It is the most advanced of washing processes — a guarantee to you of complete clothes cleanliness and purity.

All our methods — down to a perfect ironing and punctual delivery, are equally modern.

There is no other remedy for the washday problem that is half so satisfactory. Telephone and we will send our driver for your family bundle.

PHONE 7171

We have a service for every woman, whether she, herself, wishes to put the finishing touches to her clothes, or wants them returned ready to wear.

FAMILY FINISH
ROUGH DRY

SOFT FINISH
WET WASH

WICHITA LAUNDRY

"WE PROLONG THE LIFE OF YOUR CLOTHES"

Monday!

Begins a Week Of Our

Kimberlin-Smith Co

INCORPORATED

Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

GREATEST COAT VALUES



Adhering to our standard of value-giving in COATS of supreme style and highest quality—TOMORROW we offer a complete showing of tremendous importance to you—

Great Preparations Have Been Made in This Department

300 COATS

Sumptuously Furred Creations

COATS FOR BUSINESS WEAR—STREET WEAR—DRESSY TYPES

Highest Quality Materials Appealingly Priced At

$48.75 $59.50 $69.50
$79.50 $89.50 $110.00

These tremendous COAT values will impel hundreds of women to buy their coats NOW while the selections are greatest.

There is no need to look further—the most satisfying values will be found in this shop.

Just received this week—and included in this showing—a wonderful assortment of the very smartest coats that the New York market has produced. A great many of them entirely different style ideas.

Applicants for New Charge Accounts Given Courteous Consideration.

A Week of Bargains

November 10-16

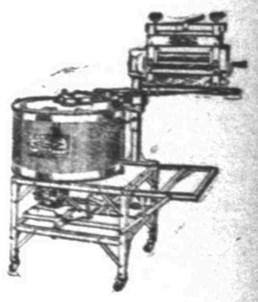
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SHOP-WORN AND DEMONSTRATED

Electrical Appliances

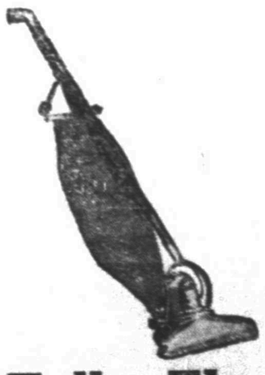


These appliances are in excellent condition, electrically and mechanically, and are guaranteed for one year—the same as new appliances—against defects.



We have two Hotpoint R-101 ranges, 3 hot plates and oven as illustrated, on which we have made a special price (not installed).....$74.00

Automatic washers are much in demand and the few we have to offer this week will last only a few days, at our price of:.....$90.00



Premier Cleaners are real dirt getters and we have approximately half a dozen that have been shop worn. This week $32.00

Attachments help to clean mattresses, pillows, upholstery, curtains, wicker furniture, and make your cleaner a genuine utility cleaning appliance. Premier No. 21 attachments this week $6.00

Wichita Falls Electric Co.

Phone 3121

904-906 Scott

I Never Heard of Such a Thing! By FANNIE HURST

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The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Lummox", "Humoresque"



THE other day the son of a Maharajah of India, in white and gold turban, flowing cloak and various insignias of his state, walked into the dining room of a smart Paris hotel, and some Americans having dinner there burst into laughter.

They had never before seen the native dress of India, much less the state dress, and therefore, in their ignorance, thought the son of the Maharajah, who happened to be in Paris on a diplomatic mission, quite a comic.

It is curious, this tendency of the human mind to sneer or to laugh at what it DOES NOT UNDERSTAND.

For instance, if we were to behold two women meet on Main Street or on Fifth Avenue and rub noses in greeting, instead of kiss, the chances are that nine out of ten of us would proclaim our ignorance of this custom of another country by hilarity. On the other hand, if you stop to analyze it, this fashion of rubbing noses in greeting or endearment, is infinitely more sanitary and fastidious than our method of kissing. But it is strange to us! It is not our way of doing it! And therefore, in our ignorance, WE LAUGH!

Certain Europeans wield their knives at table as we do our lead pencils. Just why our fashion of holding knife and fork is preferable to theirs, it is difficult to explain. Nevertheless, WE GAPE. Again, Europeans peel their fruit and eat it with knife and fork. Neat and sanitary. WE GAPE. The Frenchman wears his trousers cut high, sometimes midway to the arm-pit, thus combining trousers and waistcoat in one piece. Your well-groomed American chuckles at the outlandishness of that garb, when, as a matter of fact, it is a most practical combination of two garments into one.

For centuries the Russians have subsisted on black bread, and we consider black bread coarse, not to say barbaric food. We are just now being taught, via a nation-wide medical campaign, however, that one of the great safeguards of our national health is whole-wheat bread.

We laugh at what we do not comprehend and it is NOT A PRETTY SPECTACLE.

We laugh at minds too transcendant for the average understanding. How often has the greatness of a man failed to percolate into human consciousness until years and even centuries after his death. How many men, born ahead of their time, have been literally and figuratively stoned by their contemporaries, or jeered and laughed at because they were BEYOND THEIR UNDERSTANDING!

We insist that certain of our customs differentiate us from the savage and make us civilized.

The tooth brush has come into universal usage because our habits of life make it necessary. We teach its importance in the primaries of our schools. We abominate the unclean dental habits of the savage. And yet, while we pay our quarterly visits and bills to the dentist, skull after skull of prehistoric man, as they are unearthed from time to time, shows perfect and undecayed teeth.

We consider the civilization of the Eskimos far behind ours. True in the main, but the fact is that for generations the Eskimo has lived in a form of communism that more nearly approaches the ideal of self-government than anything that has yet been worked out by so-called more civilized groups.

The prejudice that is born of ignorance is not a trait peculiar to any country or to any people. Pity 'tis, prejudice is an international characteristic of the genus homo.

Usually there is GOOD SOUND REASON behind a seemingly bizarre national custom.

Singalese men, for instance, do not wear th
heads shaved close, with a mat of long hair
very peak, without good reason. The
vicious insect that infests their country wed
to nest torturously in the human scalp a A
so unless the head is kept clean-shaven.
of hair at the apex, kept saturated
ment, acts as a sponge and keeps it
the head to the destruction of the
freak with the shaved head at wh
is following a custom that has wis
out by his people for the purpo
more bearable.

Some of us wear rings in o

Some others of us, across th
in our noses. The one think
Certain South Sea women dark
the ultra-chic North American w
eyelids; and there you have it!
exclaim at the other! We do
to the braying of saxaphones a
does his to the clashing of cym
man drives to the left side of
VERY CURIOUS! Why? Be
never been to England or read
traffic, it lies outside of your ex

Main Street and Fifth Ave
right side of the road. Picadi
your way, therefore, is the "curi

So, next time you see the so
rajah enter a room THINK TWICE
GAPE.

Because you place yourself in p
position of that famous character of
standing derision: Uncle Rueben, come
and staring, with the hay-seeds in his bear
city objects which to you are a matter of cours

He who laughs best, not only laughs last, but thinks twice and even thrice before he cries "WHO EVER HEARD OF SUCH A THING!"

FANNIE HURST

It is a strong tendency of the human mind—to LAUGH or SNEER at WHAT IT DOES NOT UNDERSTAND.

PREJUDICE is an INTERNATIONAL CHARACTERISTIC of the genus homo. Yet usually there is a good sound reason behind seemingly bizarre national customs. If we would but seek them—we would stop laughing and sneering just because things are different.

Some of us wear RINGS IN OUR EARS. Others of us, across the seas, wear RINGS IN OUR NOSES. The one thinks the other queer. We're different.

The Englishman drives to the left side of the road. We drive to the right.

HOW CURIOUS!

Why curious?

Because IT'S DIFFERENT.

We are all of us, more or less, like Uncle Reuben who comes to town and stares at the tall buildings. They're DIFFERENT!



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VERNON EDITION

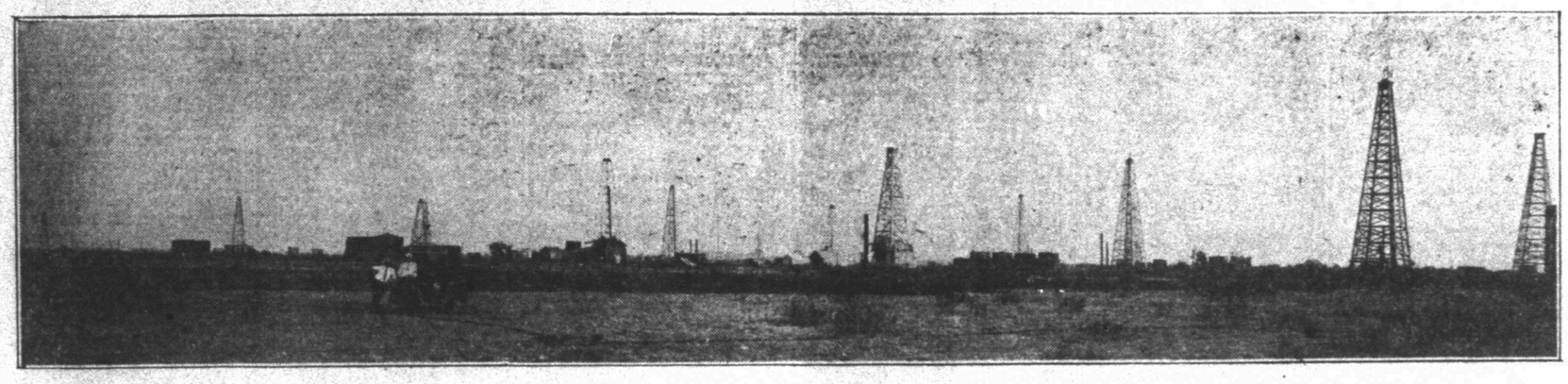
Wichita Falls Record News

VERNON EDITION

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1924.

South Vernon Golconda Brings Wilbarger to Front

THE SOUTH VERNON OIL FIELD—THE MIDCONTINENT'S NEWEST SENSATION



—Photo By Kramer, Vernon.

The South Vernon oil field with its five big producers and twenty or more drilling rigs stands ready to surpass any field in Texas at present for activity soon. Production records are being broken with every completion in the deep 2,000-foot sand, and there is every reason to believe that the good wells completed here have started a boom that may end in many other portions of Wilbarger county being brought within the producing territory's scope.

Operators Believe Large Number Of Like Pools Exist

Memories of Old Sigler Boom Fail to Dampen Ardor Of Wildcatters Now

320 ACRES AND A WELL

Pipeline Investment of Million Implies Faith In Future of Wilbarger

Wilbarger county is standing today in the light of its new position as the most recent addition to the list of crude oil producing areas in Texas as an immense area of potentially productive territory overlying any number of pools possibly every bit as productive as the present South Vernon area, a high ridge running across the county some nine to ten miles south of Vernon. Until three months ago the immense domain, the largest part of which is known as the Waggoner estate, being owned by W. T. Waggoner in fee, was classed criptically by oil writers as the "Petroleum Graveyard," and significant glances were cast at the fellow that spent time and money drilling between the dry holes that cluttered the map of the county in every direction.

Large Undrilled Area.

Now by virtue of the recent discoveries south of Vernon the map's most prominent sections are the immense undrilled areas that abound between the 75 or more dusters that tell the tale of Wilbarger's 1919 Sigler boom-failure. In every direction in the south, south of Vernon and north of Vernon new wildcat tests are being arranged for.

Wildcatting has assumed a new angle. With the Wells-Guiberson and South Vernon Oil company's discovery wells as ample vindication of the old Waggoner theory of "cable tools for wildcatting", R. L. More manager of the Waggoner estate, is dispensing half-sections of the pasture for a drilling contract, cable tools prerequisite, and doing much to get Wilbarger county started again on the road to prosperity that invariably follows the oil well.

Back in 1919 when the old Sigler well was brought in with a rush that presaged a field which never panned out, rotary rigs were shoved into the county by the score and at one time from any high point south of Vernon —the county seat—forty or more derricks and drilling rigs could be seen in every direction.

Without exception the holes were pronounced dry, and abandoned, one after another failing to provide the additional incentive for further drilling, until at last the oil men which had filled Vernon, turned their backs on the whole county and went away to imbue their skepticism in fellow operators wherever they met them.

End of The Sigler Boob.

Another producer was added to the Sigler locality after awhile, but eleven holes were drilled around the two within a radius of a mile or more and all abandoned, dry.

Wilbarger county seemed condemned. No one knew why—except that the dry holes were there. The county seemed no different from Wichita and Archer and there was every reason to believe that it would produce, but a map that showed a myriad of the tell-tale cross marks failed to encourage additional operations, and only an occasional test, never more than two or three at a time, took the place of the intensive drilling campaign of 1919 and 1920.

The south Vernon oil company was born, an aftermath of the old acquiest company, a stock corporation which had lost a hole after bailing oil in a lime at 2,550 feet in section 99, just north of the Wells-Guiberson producer. Drilling was started on the opposite side of the high ridge that marks south Vernon now, and in the center of the northwest quarter of section 83. About the beginning of 1924 the well was completed in a sand at 1,967-74 feet, better than a 100-barrel producer, after having passed through and tested eleven oil sands, seven of which were found productive. Tow other wells were drilled and made producers in the shallow sands, both from different horizons.

Thelma Wells, intrepid lass from Norway, intruded on the scene then and convinced the South Vernon Oil company that she was the right person to drill their next well, and selection a spot not a half a mile south of the old Zacaquiesta dry hole she stuck a steel derrick upon the prairie and with the aid of Al Guiberson commenced operations, completing her No. 1, Wharton, southeast corner of section 99, for a 125 barrel early in August of the past year and extended the producing area by about a third of a mile.

Field Changed Now.

Other operators came in then, on the heels of her northwest discovery, Bridwell and Heydrick of Wichita Falls and Winnipeg Oil company of Wichita Falls. Both made good initial wells. Wells-Guiberson drilled deeper and ran into a 1,250 barrel well. South Vernon Oil company drilled deeper and gave the country a new producer from a new horizon, a producer which has never been allowed to make its limit and might develop most anything if turned loose.

The field is a changed place now from sixty days ago. Some thirty odd derricks have taken the place of the two blackened stubs of the South Vernon company and "Thelma's tin derrick," and new producers coming in for initial production of as high as 172 barrels in one hour have given an entirely new aspect to the field.

Four pipelines involving a total expenditure of around a million dollars are hurrying toward the field now to provide transportation facilities for the oil produced.

The wildcat locations have been made north of Vernon, this area having never been drilled like south Wilbarger. A dozen or more wildcat locations have been made in the south part of the county away from the field proper, and with careful cable tools drilling other pools equally as productive may be uncovered. The pipeline investment is cited by may as ample evidence of the big company faith in the county.

Oil Replaces Cotton.

The banker has always shown some skepticism toward the oil since the first boom; "Cotton," he says, "has brought more money to Vernon than oil ever will." The banker may be right but on glance this last week at steel tanks replacing cotton covered fields and not a hundred feet away from the big south Vernon well with the lake full of oil a stone's throw to the right an army of cotton pickers were taking their last clutch at lint that would not be seen again in that spot for years, for just as surely as time rolls around another year will see the east and west extremities of the ridge that marks south Vernon an oil field rather than a cotton field.

Oil and Cotton Vie With Each Other to See Which Can Do Most for Vernon

Vernon is experiencing the most prosperous November it has ever enjoyed, according to business men there. The combined effects of an oil boom and bumper cotton crop have crowded the streets with working men, the hotel lobbies with map-bearing oil operators, and the stores with prosperous looking farmers who for once have found the straight flush combination of a good price and a good crop entirely to their liking.

The banks report deposits aggregating between four and five million dollars, and without exception pronounce business better than ever before. Restaurants are doing the best selling of years. They are crowded all through the day and meal time has become the most impossible time to obtain a meal. A table is hardly vacated before it is grabbed by another hungry customer.

The hotels are finding themselves unable to provide accommodations for their visitors. There is a continual waiting line running from five to twenty at both the Vernon and the Bailey hostelries, Vernon's largest. The lobbies are crowded, business men finding them the most convenient meeting places for out of town visitors.

The streets are crowded, cars of every description giving the pedestrian the usual run for his money on every hand. Additional stage service between Vernon and Wichita Falls has been installed and the shriek of their sirens come oftener now and drown out the locomotive whistles on the north side of the town.

Dry goods stores report an unusual business. The farmer, for once the possessor of a nice sum from selling a fancy crop at a fancy price, finds the time of year an excellent opportunity to stock his family with new clothes, and a dandy time to buy a new Ford. Then, too, many have lease money, and a few are spending the proceeds of royalty checks.

Parking space is as hard to find as in any city in Texas. The chamber of commerce tells you that the city is on a real boom, and the tale is not hard to believe. South Vernon has its own story to tell. The old country road running between "99" and "84." Dill land and Waggoner pasture, has taken on the appearance of a city street, bordered on one hand by busy restaurants, garages, rooming houses and the like and on the other by a grass-covered prairie. The road itself is full of cars, parked some of them, others traveling to and from the "lease." Brilliant colored signs, advertising "Joe's Place" and the "Elite Cafe" and a bit of color to the scene, while but a stone's throw away the array of derricks that will tell South Vernon's story in full represent the effort of operators to make nature give up its liquid hoard.

Undoubtedly Vernon is on a boom—there is an element of question as to the exact basis, but with all credit to whom credit is due, King Cotton, with its habit of selecting one portion of the southland each year for its bounty, seems to have done a great deal for Vernon this year, and royalty checks will have to come for quite a while to make the farmer forget the ecstacy of a bumper crop of "Texas half-in-half."

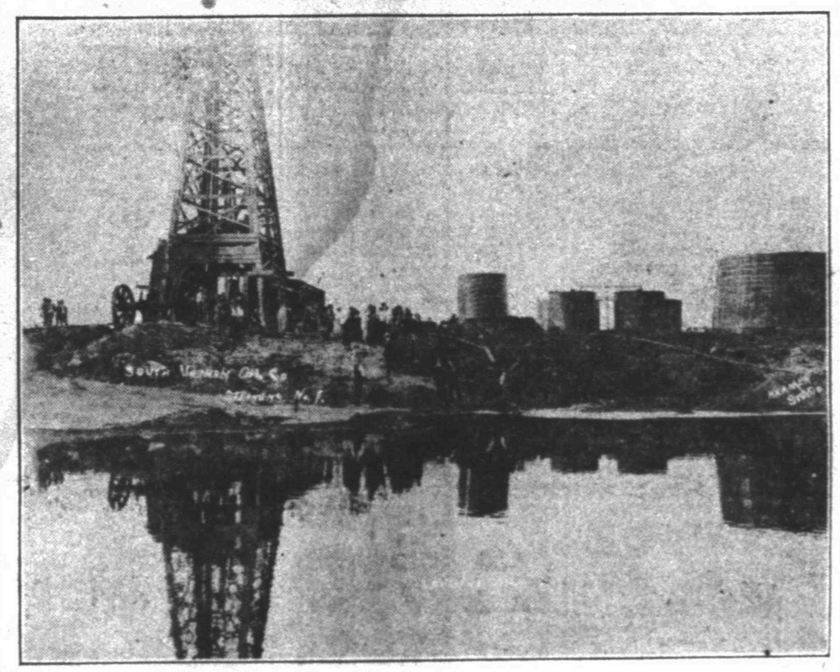
SHE WAITED 25 YEARS.

Man Failed to Fulfill Promise; She Demands $50,000 Damages.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8.—After waiting 25 years for fulfillment of an alleged marriage promise Miss Anna D. Tochtrup filed suit here yesterday asking $50,000 from Henry Stickfort, tobacco dealer, who, she says, first asked for her hand when she was 25 and he three years older.

Since that time, the petition sets forth, the question had been "popped" numerous times and several times arrangements for the wedding had been made, but something always interfered. Eleven days ago, the petition states, the final refusal was made by Stickfort. Miss Tochtrup estimates the defendant's wealth approximates $100,000.

South Vernon's Lake of Oil



Waggoner Pipeline, due to run the first oil today, will do much to relieve South Vernon's storage problem. Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company will handle a large part of South Vernon Oil company production with its new line, now building from Electra.

South Vernon Oil Co. Composed Of Local Citizens

Only Twenty-Nine Stockholders In Company That Discovered New Pool

The South Vernon Oil company, discoverers of the South Vernon field in Wilbarger county have the unique distinction of being one local oil company that discovered something the majors and usual independent producers would probably have forever passed by. They went into a territory surrounded by dry holes and brought the South Vernon of today.

The South Vernon Oil company has twenty-nine stockholders, has a capital stock of $80,000, although only $72,000 is outstanding the rest being stiff in the treasury. There never has been a dollar's worth of the stock offered to the public, various issues having been offered to old stockholders who always bought their proportionate shere.

The company originally owned 580 acres immediately surrounding the discovery well. It now owns outright 325 acres, their No. 1, Stephens being in the center of a 145 acre tract. The company also has an overriding one-eighth royalty in 445 acres now being drilled by Bridwell and Heydrick, and on which are their big Stephens, oil and gas wells. It has also let out much other acreage on a 50-50 basis and on working interests. The Wells-Guiberson lease was originally part of its holdings.

The present officers of the company are as follows: (the same as the original officers with the exception of the secretary, who assumed office in February, 1924): L. G. Hawkins, president, also president of the Waggoner National bank; S. A. Castlebury, Vernon, retired farmer and landowner; Leon H. Brown, secretary and treasurer, and attorney, formerly a lawyer of Blackwell, Oklahoma, and state adjutant for the American Legion of Oklahoma for two years.

The directors are, being the same as in the beginning with the exception of M. L. V. Smith, who replaced U. S. Davis in January of 1924: L. G. Hawkins, S. A. Castlebury, Luther Webb, B. S. King, and M. L. V. Smith.

REBELS REPULSED.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 8.—The rebellious forces in the Brazilian state of Rio Grande do Sul are reported in advices received here to have abandoned their headquarters at Uruguayana. They will not defend the city against the government troops marching from the southeast.

A dispatch to La Nacion reports that rebel forces made another unsuccessful attack upon Itaqui being repulsed by the heavy shell fire of the defending government troops.

PAPERS CONSOLIDATE

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 8.—Consolidation of the Des Moines News with the Des Moines Evening Tribune, effective next Monday, was announced today by Gardner Cowle, president of the Register and Tribune company.

The Des Moines News, established 44 years ago, was owned by the Scripps Howard company. Roy O. Howard represented the syndicate in the sale.

So "Leaping Lena" Passes

"Leaping Lena," milestone in the progress of South Vernon has been discarded, dry and abandoned, so to speak.

One day last week, Miss Thelma Wells drove her oil covered vehicle that had traveled a "fur piece" on the road to wreck and ruin since the completion of her well last July, to the entrance of a downtown garage at Vernon.

"What will you give me for 'Leaping Lena.," she called from her seat.

A grimy mechanic looked the dust covered relic over. "Two seventy-five," he said.

There was not a moment of hesitation with Miss Wells. "Sold," she snapped out. Have you another set up? How much? get a check for the difference at the South Vernon office."

In a minute they drove a new Ford coupe up to the front. Miss Wells was in it before it stopped, and examining it before the deal was closed. She pointed out a broken window glass. "Never mind, I'll let you fix it tomorrow," and with a wave of her hand she was off again. Leaping Lena, junior, going down the street with as much pep as its predecessor had ever shown. The whole deal had not taken five minutes.

The passing of "Leaping Lena" is a real milestone in the history of South Vernon's progress. Covered from helm to stern with oil that had flowed time after time until over the car and beaten into a thousand squash by bumpy oil field roads, it was a real relic, and might tell a story of its own about South Vernon if it could talk.

WATCH PNEUMONIC PLAGUE.

Conditions in Los Angeles Are Reported as Satisfactory.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—Though the pneumonic plague situation in Los Angeles today was considered "extremely satisfactory," no new foci nor even any new cases of the disease having been discovered in yesterday's surveys of the quarantined areas and contiguous districts, health authorities fighting the epidemic were not slackening their intensive anti-plague measures.

House to house inspections twice daily in the quarantined districts, street isolation of all plague cases and suspected cases and other protective measures will be continued until the epidemic has been entirely stamped out, according to Dr. W. M. Dickie, secretary of the state board of health and director of the anti-plague committee. In addition the vigorous rodent extermination campaign now under way will be continued even after the present epidemic has been completely conquered.

To date there have been 36 cases and 30 deaths, two victims succumbing yesterday.

Vernon Will Have New $40,000 Ice Plant, Olive St

New Plant Will be Located At Corner of Cumberland And Olive Streets

PURCHASE SITE

New Electrically Operated Factory Contemplated By Company

The Vernon Electric and Ice company this week announced the closing of deals for four lots at the corner of Cumberland and Olive streets, with 120 foot frontage on Cumberland and 110 feet on Olive street and will shortly begin the erection of a concrete and steel fire-proof building to house a raw water ice plant which will be in operation before the opening of the next season.

The building will have the appearance of a city store building and will follow attractive architectural lines. The machinery will be propelled by electricity, eliminating any objectionable features connected with the operation of plant with steam or internal combustion engine power. Special consideration will be given to the building to confine the sound of the operating machinery to the rooms where it is located.

These features will be included in order to obviate any objection which might be raised by owners of adjacent residence property to the location of an industrial plant on the site. It is stated that the plant will be just as attractive from the standpoint of appearance, as any business building and with a type of construction that will confine machinery noise to the rooms where located, the new building will be an important addition to that section of the city.

The lots for the building were acquired from three former owners, John Brown, J. T. Cameron and R. H. Coffee. The cost of the building and plant will be about $40,000.

Deal Closed On Vernon 3-Story Brick Building

Dr. Thomas A. King Purchases Edifice for $35,000 Consideration

VERNON, Nov. 8.—A deal has been closed this week whereby Dr. Thomas A. King purchases the three-story building at the corner of Main and Texas streets from the Robert Houssels estate for a consideration of $35,000. The building was erected a number of years ago by J. E. Lutz and it was known as the Lutz building until about four years ago when it was sold to the Sigler Oil company during the boom following the finding of oil in the Sigler wells south of Vernon. The name was then changed to the Sigler building. Later it was acquired by the Robert Houssels estate and the name was changed to the Hawkins building.

This was the first business building in Vernon of more than two stories in height, which distinction is still enjoys.

The new owner of the building contemplates making some improvements in the building. Steam heat and elevator service are being considered, but no definite plans have been announced. The third story is not occupied at the present time, but it is believed that it would become very desirable for offices, with the addition of a passenger elevator. If such a change is made, the elevator entrance will probably be located on the Texas street front.

The ground floor of the building is now occupied by Murray's Shop, a ladies' ready-to-wear store, and the Samuel barber shop. The second floor is occupied as offices by a number of professional men and others.

WOOL AT 57 1-2 CENTS

Final Sale of Short Full Clip is Held At Mertzon.

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 8.—In the final sale of short fall wool in Texas this season, the West Texas Wool and Mohair association at Mertzon today received 57 1-2 cents per pound for 35,000 pounds of choice fleece and 55 1-4 cents per pound for 65,000 pounds of other wool placed on sale. This is the higest price paid for wool in Texas since 1919 when 62 1-2 cents was paid. The purchaser today was Charles Salter of Boston.

ABILENE PLAYER'S NERVE

Walks Before Doctor and Demands his Appendix Be Cut Out

ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 8.—With stoic calm Dick Bryan, Abilene high school football player and all-state center in 1923, walked into a hospital today and ordered two surgeons to remove his appendix. Bryan refused to take anything but a local anesthetic and laughed and talked with the surgeons during the operation. It is the first case on record at the local hospital where a patient has refused to take other than a local anaesthetic.

SPECIAL SERVICE MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Completion of preparations for widespread participation tomorrow in the mobilization for international justice and peace were announced today by the commission on international justice and good will of the federal council of churches. A scroe of state governors, it was said, have recommended observance of the day and special exercises have been arranged in numerous churches.

Pickle Bottle Full of Zacaquiesta Oil Tells Much of Romance Surrounding the South Vernon Discovery Wells

A small bottle containing not more than a pint of green oil tucked away behind some books and papers in the home of M. L. V. Smith, field superintendent for the South Vernon Oil company tells more of the story of South Vernon than any other one thing, perhaps. For that oil, bailed from a lime encountered at 2,550 feet in the old Zacaquiesta Oil company's No. 1, Wharton-Waggoner in section 99, north of the present field, served to make sufficient encouragement time after time when skeptical directors were tempted to quit their wildcatting as bad job. The oil was there—M. L. V. Smith knew it, Steve Castlebury knew it, and there was a bottle of it to prove it, and so they kept trying, with the results that can now be seen on any thirty minute drive south out of Vernon.

M. L. V. Smith.

The story of M. L. V. Smith, miner, adventurer, and finally field superintendent and director of the South Vernon Oil company, is a story of a boy who found his way to Alaska from a Seattle home while yet in his tender years. In Alaska he found the friendship of Rex Beach, novelist and author, and lived with him for five years while Beach was doing the "Spoilers." They prospected together and after several times getting it lucky and losing it again, Smith came to Texas, a small fortune in his pockets.

That was five years ago. The Sigler boom attracted him, and he put $168,000 in a dry hole on the Hancock farm, near Oklaunion, eastern part of the county. His loss never slacked his confidence in the county and its ultimate place in the oil world and from this faith and a long period of "prospecting" over the county he transferred everything he had to the place now known as South Vernon.

Here in company with Vernon men the old Zacaquiesta Oil company was formed. Holdings were obtained covering a large area on the top of the high ridge running east and west over sections 99, 100, 83 and 84, H&TCRR block 14, between nine and ten miles south of Vernon, and a stock company formed with the following officers and directors, L. G. Hawkins, president; Luther Webb, Bass King, Steve Castlebury, Daniel Bond, and U. S. Davis, all Vernon men. Smith was their contractor and driller.

Zacaquiesta!

Miss Electra Wharton Bailey, for the city of whom Electra in Wichita county is named, daughter of W. T. Waggoner, gave the company its name. "Zacaquiesta," she said, meaning "long green" or "long grass," a Spanish Indian term. She told them that that meant luck, and they believed her.

The old Zacaquiesta No. 1, Wharton, located on the north slope of the ridge was spudded with cable tools on the tenth day of July, 1922, and abandoned on the 23 day of January, 1923, the bottom of the hole resting in a water sand at 2,624 feet, with a lime above at 2,558-2,610 feet that had bailed several hundred barrels of oil. A shot—250 quarts of nitro—given to loosen the walls of the lime caused the casing to collapse and the hole was lost, a certain producer it seemed in the lime. It is oil from this line that Smith will show you now, testing 39.6 degrees gravity, and untouched by b. s. and uncongealed after two years in a pickle bottle.

Salt Water Sands.

In drilling the Zacaquiesta well sand after sand had been encountered, each showing a slight trace of oil and then running into water. Smith figured it out that the opposite side of the ridge would produce oil instead of water; they picked the wrong side of the slope for their first test, that was all.

The company was reformed, named the South Vernon Oil company, kept the same officers and directors with the exception of U. S. Davis, original director who was succeeded by M. L. V. Smith, contractor and field superintendent. Capital stock to the amount of $40,000 was subscribed locally, twenty-nine stockholders taking the whole amount. The company's holdings consisted of 580 acres near their present producers.

Their first well, the No. 1, Stephens, was spudded on the twenty-first day of January, 1923, near the center of the northwest quarter of section 83, on the south slope of the ridge. After passing through eleven sands, seven of which would produce oil, and all of which correlated in position with those found in the old Zacaquiesta hole the well was finally completed for an initial output of 112 barrels, sand 1,967-74 feet on the 14 day of January, 1924.

Two others were drilled, and made wells both in separate and shallow sands. The discovery well dropped naturally to about 50 barrels a day, and the three wells stood there, making their quota of oil every day but failing to draw operators to Wilbarger county.

Miss Thelma Wells.

The next episode in the story is the tale of Miss Thelma Wells, girl operator who come into Vernon and convinced the company that she was the logical person to drill a well, obtained forty acres from them, and started drilling. How she spudded her well with an hour left to spare, drilled it in the face of every difficulty, stuck with the rig day and night, and kept going when the world thought her well was dry—that is another story, and a real romance.

Finally she completed her well, better than a 100-barrel producer. Other operators came in, and the rest of the tale is familiar reading. How a well was completed in the "graveyard county", how a plucky girl drilled deeper into a sand when the world told her she would get salt water, and how the oil world stopped to look when she got a real gusher, how other wells were completed for similar production, how the South Vernon Oil company drilled their discovery well deeper and got a well of a size they have not determined yet, winding up with the climax of Winnipeg Oil company's banner producer of the past week—all of that is familiar reading matter.

The local Vernon men and M. L. V. Smith and the girl from Norway and Wichita Falls have uncovered one of the richest spots in the mid-continent field. Drilling is the only thing that will determine where it will end.

But, as Smith says, when he puts his pickle bottle full of Zacaquiesta oil away—"It all goes back to that."

Vernon, With Four Banks, Rivals Larger Cities In Financial Way

Wilbarger County Is Well Cared for With Progressive Bankers

Vernon has four banks. Credited in 1920 with a opulation of 5,142 people, there is an element of surrise in the fact that four banking institutions of the type hat are found in Vernon have been necessary to care for he financial side of Vernon's activities, the number as reat as that found in much larger cities, notably Wichita 'alls, its neighbor to the east, which although much arger has only four banks.

Vernon's banking establishments ound their inception back in the days f the early settlement of the town ust after the civil war in the early 'seventies." Private institutions vere formed at that time by various ompanies after the manner in general ractice over the state, and adequately ared for the young city's needs until bout 1890 when two of them, which by that time had become national institutions failed to survive the strenuous times.

Waggoner a Leader.

The next step in the development of Vernon's present day banking system came with the formation and development of the various banking houses, which, beginning in 1893, have grown to form the Waggoner National bank, the oldest institution of its kind in Vernon today.

The success of Vernon's banking establishments is due in the largest measure, according to officers and founders, to the splendid agricultural resources of Wilbarger county, which time after time when crops have failed all over Texas and Oklahoma has loaded record cotton crops into the freight cars of the Fort Worth and Denver and returned millions of dollars into the farmer's hands to be spent in the development of their land and the buying of necessities for their families to be procured in Vernon, that being the only city of any size in Wilbarger county.

Oil Optimism Now.

The general skepticism that business men in Vernon generally felt toward the benefits of oil to the town of Vernon have been dissipated during the past two weeks as it has become clear that the county was due a real play with results from the start that had been given by the wells in South Vernon. As one banker remarked a day or so ago, "before this the cotton crop has been far and away the most valuable asset, generally speaking, of Wilbarger county, but it now appears that oil will run a close second when time has permitted a natural development."

The four banks at Vernon at the present, according to estimates made by officers of each have better than $4,000,000 on deposit, this being an unusual time of the year, however, when cotton money has literally poured into the coffers of the financial institutions.

Of the four banks the Waggoner National antedates the others in origin, with the Farmers State bank being the youngest, having been born only in 1910. The growth of all has been rapid, and commensurate with the rapid advancement made in the town of recent years.

ARMY TRAINING IN JAPAN

Military Instructions in Secondary Schools and Colleges the Aim

WASHINGTON. — Plans for universal military training in secondary schools and colleges throughout Japan are being worked out by the department of education in cooperation with the war department, according to advices here from Tokio. This project has been under discussion at various times in the last several years, but indications now are that it will be adopted definitely, the report states.

"The plan of adopting military training in middle schools and colleges was brought to our attention several years ago, but its realization prior to this time was not practicable," says a statement issued by the minister of education, Matsura. "We are now discussing the project quite seriously.

"It has been advised strongly that all middle schools and colleges have military officers in active service as advisors or instructors."

FAST WORK IN RUSSIA

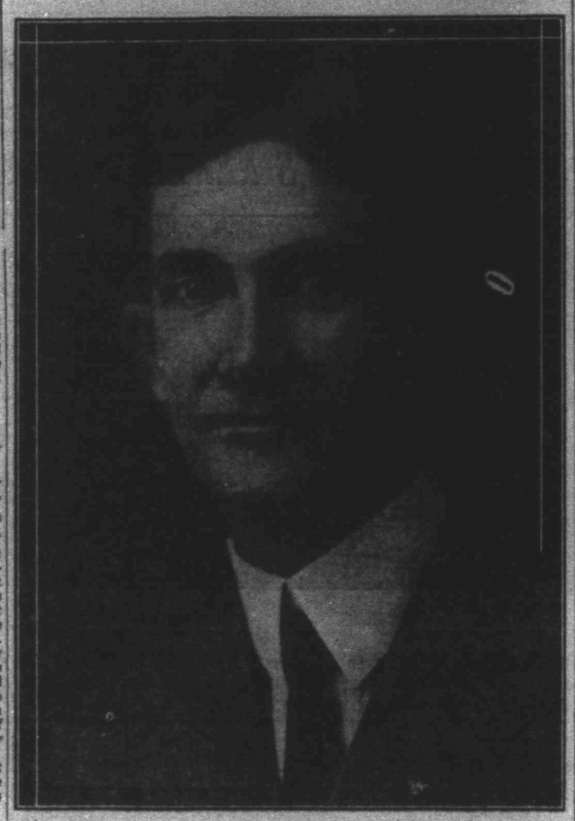
Two Wait Three Months for Visas, and Don't Get Them.

RIGA — Max Barkan of Spokane, Washington, and John Boyd of Wesson, Miss., left Riga for the United States today after waiting three months before the soviet consulate informed them their applications for visas had been refused.

Mr. Barkan, whose parents live only a few miles across the Latvian frontier, wished to visit his home, having been absent twenty years, while Mr. Boyd, formerly American relief administrator and superintendent in the Samara district of famine in 1921, wished to visit Moscow and transact business.

Both arrived in Riga three months ago and made immediate application for a soviet visa. Moscow's answer was returned last week, when an employee of the soviet consulate informed Mr. Boyd Americans no longer could receive bolshevik visas until the United States recognized Russia.

Cashier Waggoner National Bank



Mr. T. A. Key, a former employee of the City National Bank at Wichita Falls, has been brought to the Waggoner National Bank at Vernon and made its cashier and a director.

VOTE SLACKERS, AND PROUD

Harvard Seniors Who Fail to Register Become "Nihilists"

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov.—Taking itself quite seriously, the Harvard "Nihilist society" sprang into being recently with several seniors as charter members. Only voters who had failed to register for the presidential election were eligible.

The manifesto reads:

"We are opposed to all existing presidential candidates, believing Coolidge to be an absolute bluff, La Follette a crazy radical in the pay of bolshevist Russia, and Davis a servant of the moneyed aristocracy of Wall street's sink of iniquity."

GIRL BANDIT GANG MEMBER?

Leavenworth Officials Check Up On Assertions of Mrs. Johnson.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas.—Authorities in Leavenworth county believe that the captured woman accomplice of the bandit who robbed the Linwood State bank at Linwood, Kas., was a member of a Kansas City bandit gang. She was brought to Leavenworth and was questioned by the police and Malcolm McNaughton, county attorney.

The woman was captured in a wood near Linwood. A posse later searched for and engaged the bandit in another wood, and Glenn Curtis, one of the posse, was shot fatally. The bandit escaped.

Herring National Has Interesting Career in Vernon

Present Bank Is Outgrowth Of Old Herring Banking Company

JOHNSON IN CHARGE

Active Vice-President Manages Prosperous Institution

The Herring National bank of Vernon has had one of the most interesting and prosperous careers of any institution in the city. Dating back originally to the C. T. Herring Banking company, founded in 1897 by C. T. Herring, now a resident of Amarillo, it became the Herring National bank in 1903. The bank survived the panic of 1907, and through efficent management and the enterprise of its directors broadened and became the largest capitalized insti-

Johnson V-President.

The bank is at present in charge of Leslie K. Johnson, active vice-president, President C. T. Herring now residing in Aramillo. The bank has a total deposits of more than a million dollars now, although the October statement shows only $937,033.77. The capital and surplus amounts to $250,000.

G. C. Morris of Vernon is cashier, having risen to this position from a ten-dollar a month job which included sweeping out ten years ago through a decade of hard work and applied diligence. Mr. Morris is a native of Harrold, an east Wilbarger county community.

Mr. Herring, the president of the bank is at present a resident of Amarillo, having retired from the active management of the institution. At Amarillo he has interested himself to a large extend in various civic enterpriser and activities, notably the construction of the Palo Duro hotel, Amarillo's newest hostelry.

A statement of the bank's financial status of October 10, 1924 follows:

Resources.

Loans and discounts	$ 633,524.79
Bills of exchange	74,421.67
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	25,000.00
Federal reserve bank stock	7,500.00
U. S. bonds and other securities	90,888.38
Cash in vault and with other banks	451,562.49
Total	$1,282,897.33

Liabilities.

Capital stock	$ 125,000.00
Surplus funds	125,000.00
Undivided profits	24,363.56
Circulation	71,500.00
Deposits	937,033.77
Total	$1,282,897.33

Officers and Directors.

C. T. Herring, president; W. D. Berry, vice-president, chairman of board; Les K. Johnson, active vice-president; L. J. Massie, vice-president; Joe C. Summer, vice-president; G. C. Morris, cashier; Roy W. Abbott, assistant cashier; M. K. Berry, assistant cashier; Mrs. Jessie Schuette, assistant cashier.

W. D. Berry, chairman of board; C. T. Herring, Cy Long, J. D. Summerour, G. C. Morris, Les K. Johnson, L. J. Massie, Joe Summer, P. M. Morris, M. K. Berry, R. W. Abbott.

President Waggoner National Bank



L. G. Hawkins is one of Vernon's most prominent citizens, is president of the Waggoner National Bank, the South Vernon Oil company, and is a potentate of Maskat temple, Wichita Falls.

More than $18,000,000,000 are invested in the public utility industry in the United States. The total is distributed as follows: Electric light and power, $5,800,000,000; street railways, $5,600,000,000; manufactured and natural gas, $4,000,000,000, and telephone $2,750,000,000.

FRESHMEN VOTE FOR HAZING

Harvard First Year Class Would Foster Ancient Custom.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Hazing is a good thing for freshmen at Harvard college, members of the present first year class believe. Advancing the theory that sophomore-freshmen rivalries would help unify the entering class and stamp out indifference, the Harvard freshman discussion club voted overwhelmingly in favor of hazing, it was disclosed recently.

The earliest telephone exchanges built in Texas were opened in Galveston in the year 1879, and in Dallas, San Antonio and Austin during the month of June, 1881. A month later exchanges were opened in Waco and Fort Worth.

Farmers' State Is Vernon Baby In Bank Circles

Is Youngest Financial Institution but Was Started In 1910

IS SUCCESSFUL ONE

Has $50,000 Surplus And Deposits Of $667,444.58

Vernon's youngest bank is the Farmer's State bank, organized in 1910 with a capital stock of $30,000 by F. L. Massie, Emory Rhoades, and H. H. Rhoades, all of Vernon.

The bank prospered with the town following its organization, and two increases in the capital stock brought that from $30,000 to $100,000, that being the working capital of the bank now. The total deposits of the bank in October 1910 were listed as $29,354. Last month the bank's statement showed a total of $667,444.58. According to Mr. Rhoades, president of the bank now, when cotton money is being deposited daily the deposits are better than $1,000,000. The bank also has a surplus of $50,000.

In the fourteen years of the bank's existence it has paid a total of 152 per cent in dividends on the capital stock, an enviable record that is not matched by many banks, an average of better than 15 per cent per year.

Officers of the bank are: H. H. Rhoades, president; A. M. Bourland, vice-president; F. L. Massie, active vice-president; R. B. Gibson, cashier; A. A. Hingst, assistant cashier; R. E. Martin, assistant cashier, and W. A. Lane, director.

A statement of the bank's condition at the close of business on October 10, 1924, follows:

Resources:

Loans and discounts	$620,004.06
Banking house furniture and fixtures	17,740.36
Other real estate	18,300.00
Depositors' guaranty fund	25,588.38
Cash and exchange	142,834.49
Total	$824,467.29

Liabilities.

Capital stock	$100,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	7,022.71
Deposits	667,444.58
Total	$824,467.29

ILLUMINATE ALLEYS

FRESNO, Calif., has decided to illuminate its back alleys and obscure lanes, in the interests of better policing. Plans have been completed for installing twenty-four General Electric Novalux highway lighting units for the purpose. Each unit will be placed midway of a 300-foot alley, so that its light will shine in both directions for the entire length of the alley.

Come to Vernon—To Live

VERNON invites you and your family to come here, share in its progress and help build the city and a lasting prosperity. A proven oil field, being developed by steady, conserving methods means a healthy growth for the city from an influx of new business and values. A bumper crop from the cotton fields—and more rich acres waiting cultivation—means a well-to-do county. Come to Wilbarger, a county of promise—to Vernon, a city with a future.

When You Are in Vernon Let Our Bank Serve You

THE WAGGONER NATIONAL BANK

VERNON, TEXAS

RESOURCES

Loans & Discounts	$ 494,073.06
Bills of Exchange	140,723.70
U. S. Bonds	50,000.00
Stocks & Securities	10,950.00
Banking House, Furn. and Fixtures	30,000.00
Other Real Estate	20,500.00
Cash and Due from Banks	553,782.94
TOTAL	$1,300,029.70

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	19,685.96
Circulation	50,000.00
Deposits	1,030,343.74
TOTAL	$1,300,029.70

OFFICERS

L. G. Hawkins, President
W. O. Anderson, Vice-Pres.
Lon Byars, Vice-Pres.
T. A. Key, Cashier
S. C. Hogsett, Assistant Cashier
W. H. Huggins, Asst. Cashier
H. O. Colley, Asst. Cashier
E. Norwood, Asst. Cashier

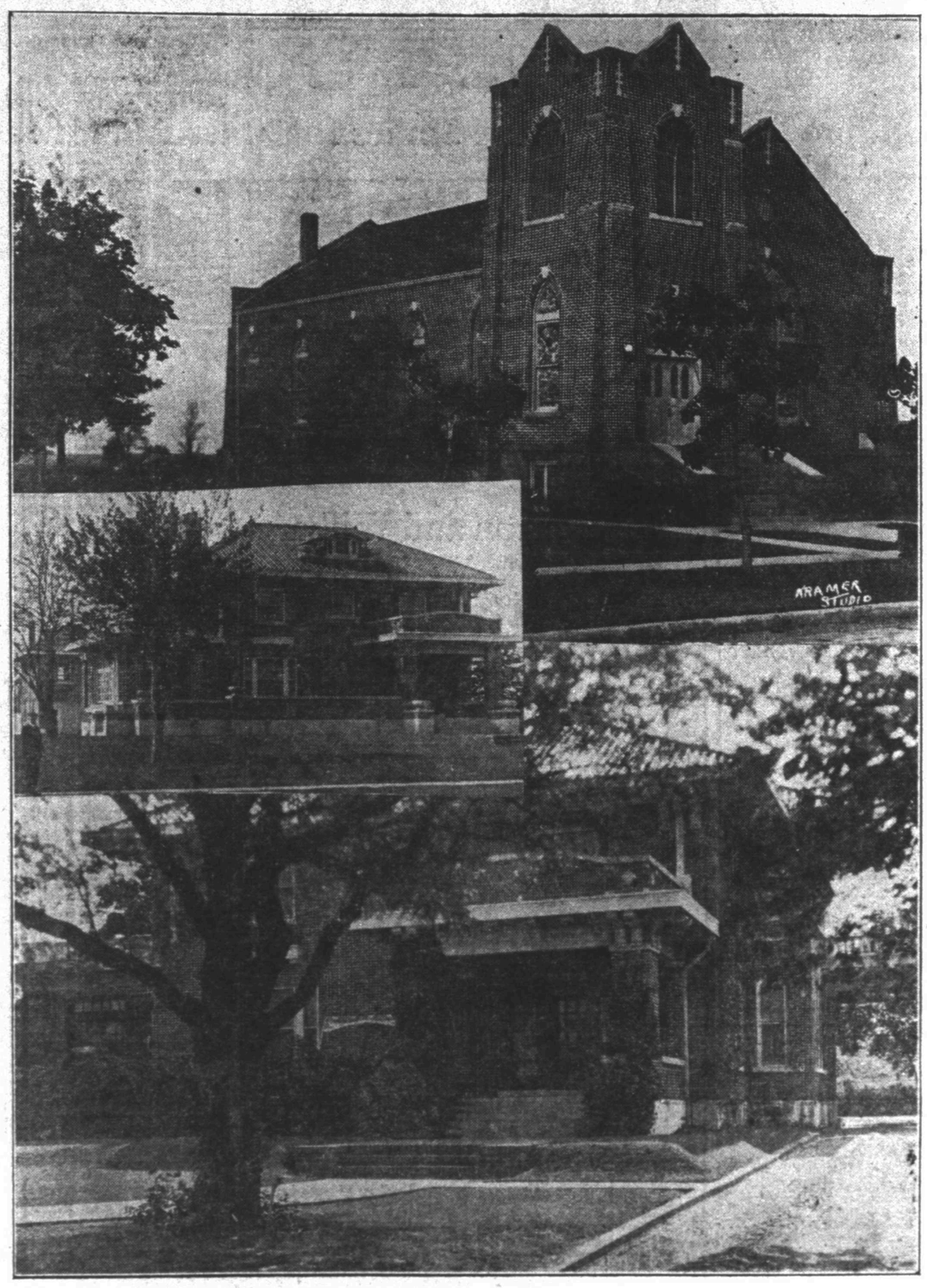
DIRECTORS

L. G. HAWKINS
W. O. ANDERSON
LON BYARS
J. A. DIXON
J. V. TOWNSEND
S. C. HOGSETT
T. A. KEY

THE BANK THAT ALWAYS RUNS STRONG

Organized 1899

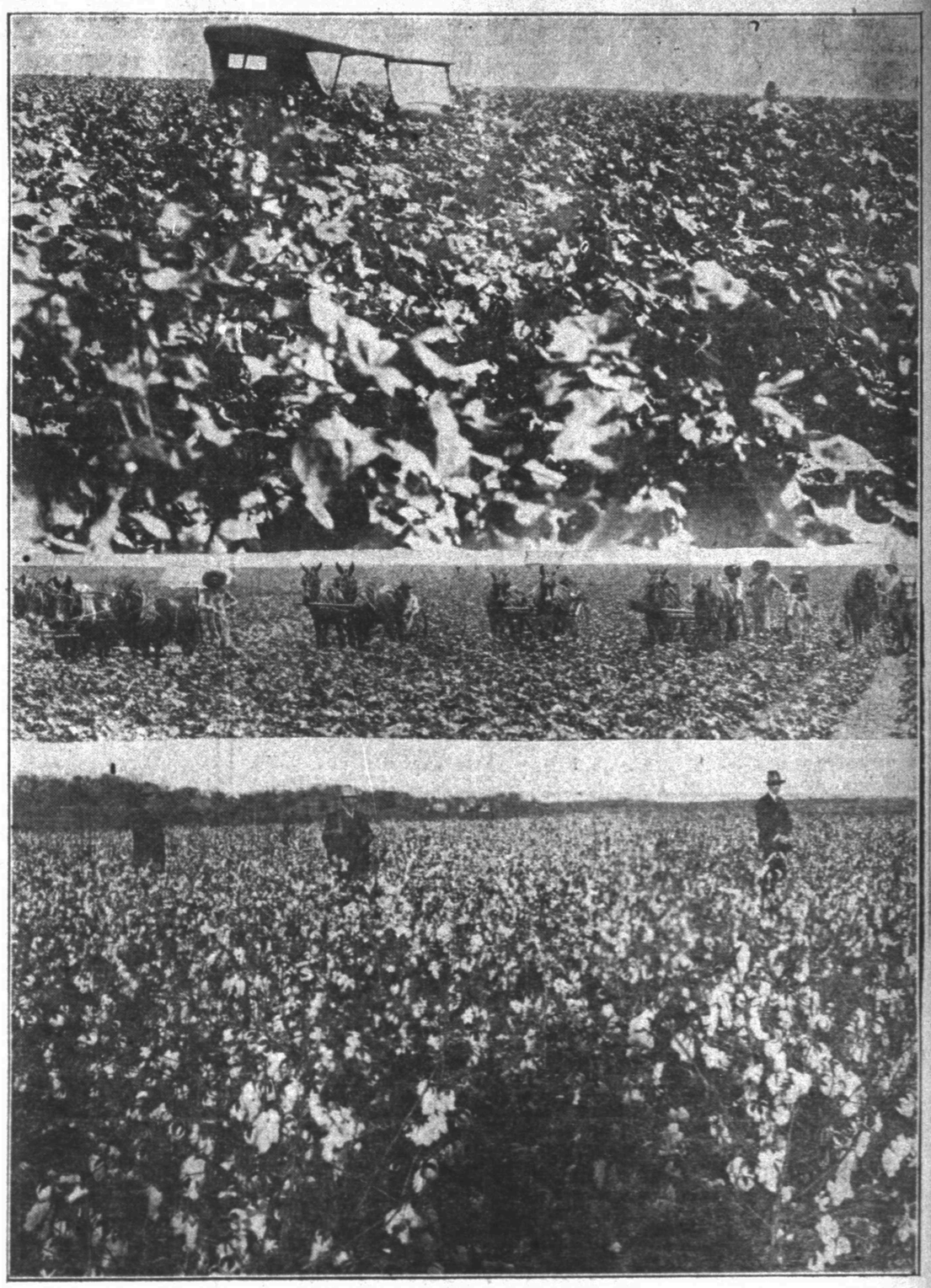
Vernon Gins Have Handled 42,000 Bales of Cotton So Far This Year



Vernon—The City of Homes and Churches

—Photo by Kramer.

The cut above shows the First Lutheran Church at Vernon, and two typical residences. Both are good examples of the prevailing type of better buildings in Vernon. The church shown above is one of the first buildings seen when coming into Vernon from Wichita Falls.



Scenes on the Littleton Farm—Three Miles West of Vernon

—Photo by Clifton.

It is on this farm that the famous "Texas Half-In-Half" is grown to such advantage. It is believed that the above field will make three bales to the acre. It contains five acres and the owner will attempt to win the state cotton contest with his crop.

Figure is Four Times Last Year's Mark, In Records

Believe 60,000 Bales Mark Will be Reached Before End of Season

50,000 NEXT WEEK

This Time a Year Ago Only 9,387 Bales Had Been Ginned

Gin receipts in Wilbarger county for this week total 42,405 bales, and if ideal weather prevails for another week the gins in this county will exceed 50,000 bales. The total crop will undoubtedly reach 60,000 bales.

This week's report follows:

Odell (two gins)	4,310
Elliott	2,050
Tolbert	1,037
White City	1,571
Parsley Hill	1,899
Fargo	3,402
Harrold	1,675
Lockett	1,151
Oklaunion (two gins)	4,425
Totals	22,510

City Gins

Peoples	2,300
Vernon	2,360
Farmers	2,745
Planters	2,779
Co-Operative	5,756
F. & M.	1,600
Totals	16,040
Produced in Wilbarger county and ginned in adjoining counties (ginner's report)	3,855
Grand total	42,405
Same date last year	9,387

A questionnaire sent to 24,000 prominent men in this country this year showed that 11 per cent were clergymen's children.

Food prices are advancing in England.

BLIND WATCHMAN, ESCAPE

Thieves Gain Entrance to Storage Firm and Rifle Boxes.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Six men, believed by the police to have been former employes, last night bound and gagged the watchman of the Empire Storage company and spent several hours breaking into a vault and opening 25 safety deposit boxes before they escaped with jewelry and securities whose value may run into thousands of dollars. Officials of the company said an estimate of the value of the loot could not be made until holders of the boxes were questioned.

Patrick Murphy, the watchman, told police two men had surprised him and tied him to an office chair in the room where they worked. From their voices he judged six men were in the gang.

The robbers used crow bars and chisels to break a hole through the vault, Murphy said, and spent more than an hour prying open the boxes. They discarded non-negotiable securities and articles too bulky to carry away without attracting attention. They left by way of a fire escape.

Murphy said he freed himself some time after the robbers left.

The methods of the robbers, police said, were similar to those of the Werner Brothers warehouse robbery a year ago when safety deposit boxes were looted of jewelry and securities valued at approximately $1,000,000.

RED CROSS SUNDAY

Day Will Be Observed Throughout The Nation This Sunday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Preparedness for emergency will be the keynote of the observance tomorrow of Red Cross Sunday. Clergymen throughout the country, it was announced today, will stress the peace time work of the society and call upon their congregations to enroll in its membership during the period beginning on Armistice day.

FOOD STORES GUILTY

Company Was Charged With Using Using the Mails to Defraud.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 8.—Nine officials and agents of the Union Food Stores company were found guilty today in federal court on charges of conspiracy to use the mails to defraud on all or nearly all of the nineteen counts charged in the indictments. Two defendant stock salesmen were found not guilty.

"Texas Half and Half" Cotton Raised in Wilbarger County Help Make Large Ginning Sum

Vernon has one industry that is almost unique, and that one has assumed a statewide aspect, that of breeding and growing the best cotton, it is said, that is found in the state of Texas. Summerour and Son, breeders and growers of the noted Texas half and half coton, have been in Vernon since 1911, nearly fourteen years, and in that time have developed a product that is doing much to get a beter cotton crop for the farmers, and has to some extent aided greatly in giving Vernon its record crop this year.

On one five-acre tract near Vernon one farmer using "Texas half-and-half" has already picked 7,900 pounds of seed cotton this year and believes that he has about 4,500 pounds yet to pick. This crop is being entered in the state cotton contest carried on by the Dallas News, and it is believed will show just as well as any other crop in the state.

The term half and half has always meant the proportion of the weight of the lint to that of the seed. It is slightly exaggerated in this case, according to Mr. Summerour, who states that it rarely runs above 49 per cent on his product.

With regard to the "Texas half and half," Mr. Summerour says:

"Through a number of years of careful selection and breeding, our Texas half and half, grown and bred under our own supervision and given the most careful attention has characteristic features that recommend it strongly to the Texas farmer, and is, we believe in a class of its own.

"With its heavy fruiting and early maturing qualities, it is a favorite in boll weevil sections, and its great root system makes it especially valuable in drouthy sections.

"Its high percentage of lint makes it the cheapest cotton to pick and gin.

"Our seed are sold at popular price, within the reach of every farmer.

"We pay the freight on all shipments, but do not pay express. We give a reduction of fifteen cents per bushel, and the purchaser pays the express.

"They are culled and shipped in new bags of 2, 2 1-2 and 3 bushels each, with our registered trade mark on each bag.

"We give our personal attention to the business and use every effort in tracing and aiding the shipment to arrive at destination.

"We have no agents and are not responsile for any representation made as such. Lowering our seed from $4 per bushel—a few weeks back—we have sought to give the actual farmer the full benefit."

New One-Story Brick Building For Vernon Soon

VERNON, Nov. 8.—E. A. Showers, of Corsicana, started the erection last week of a one-story brick building on Pease street, one door west of the North Texas Hardware company. The building will be 30x110 feet and will be completed and ready for occupancy by January 1. Allen & Davis, local contractors, have the contract.

Fallis & Fulcher Variety store, now at the corner of Main and Wilbarger, will occupy this building as soon as completed with the exception of 35 feet by 110 in the rear part of the building, which will be used by the North Texas Hardware company as a storage room.

The building will be modern in every respect and will add to the appearance of the business section of the city.

Mr. Showers was a former resident here and is a brother of J. L. Showers of the North Texas Hardware company.

Final adjustment of wage disputes has made possible full recovery from the recent industrial stagnation in Norway.

Bolivia's mineral exports, principally lead, tin and bismuth, are showing a heavy increase this year.

STARTS 15 YR. SENTENCE

Former Cincinnati State Treasurer Faces Long Prison Term.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 8.—G Harold Gilpatrick, former treasurer of the state of Connecticut and defaulting First National bank of Putnum, Conn. last night entered upon his 15-year sentence in the Atlanta federal penitentiary.

As he passed through the gate his guard which accompanied him from New England told him "Good bye and God bless you."

He was stricken blind in an effort at suicide. He was assigned immediately to the prison hospital and will be permitted to remain there indefinitely. If he wishes officials of the prison say a teacher trained in tutoring blind pupils will attend him.

ARGUMENTS THURSDAY

End Appears in Sight for Cancelling Oil Leases by U. S.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—Argument in the trial of the government's Elk Head lease cancellation suit will probably begin next Thursday, counsel for the defendant Pan-American Petroleum & Transport company having rested their case yesterday, shortly before adjournment until Wednesday.

On Wednesday government counsel plans to examine briefly a few rebuttal witnesses after which various stipulations will be entered by attorneys for both parties preparatory to the opening of arguments.

COFFEE ADVANCES AGAIN

Continued Increase in Price Comes Despite Recent Gains

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Coffee advanced about 3-4c a pound on the local market today and the commodity continued to soar despite the recent unusual gains. Today's market, was marked by a continuation of local coverings and some new outside buying attracted by the advance.

The market appeared to be feeling the influence of an uneven distribution of supplies as, while the world's visible supply of coffee is about 400,000 bags larger than a year ago, stocks have not moved from the primary markets, especially Brazil, as readily as expected. In consequence stocks in America are small and the selection is poor.

Bumper Cotton Crop Coming Up

VERNON, Nov. 8.—While a stream of liquid gold is gushing from the oil wells in the South Vernon oil field and nearly every day brings forth a new strike; the farmers of Wilbarger county are harvesting the biggest cotton crop in the history of the country.

Up to yesterday, 42,000 bales had been ginned here and it is freely predicted that the bumper crop will reach around 60,000 bales. With continued fair weather; the gins will reach the 50,000 mark next week. Gins are running night and day and are unable to keep up with the bales of fleecy staple brought in for ginning. Farmers are piling the cotton in the fields or shedding it until such time as they may get "ginned off" and hundreds of bales are standing in the gin yards waiting their turn.

Phenominal yields from all over the country has been reported. Half a bale to the acre is the average. Cotton in all sections is making as high as two bales to the acre. Scores are making a bale and a half.

And yet with it all the farmer and his family have not lost their heads. Old debts of long standing are being paid off and a clean sweep of notes at the banks is being made. One prominent banker stated yesterday that he believed that the farmers of the county would at the windup of the crop season, owe that particular bank not over $350. The other three banks report the same.

Money is being banked for a rainy day and several men who are making share crops have placed enough money in the bank now to buy farms.

Same date last year, the county gin report shows that 9,387 bales had been ginned.

Farmers attribute the bumper crop to the fine weather season last year. In March two snows fell and the ground was in just the right condition for planting. The rains came exactly as if they had been ordered and the fair price did the rest.

No matter what method was used in tilling and planting the crop, whether deep or shallow plowing, whether early or late planting, the crop is averaging the same. The turnout is remarkable; cotton is way over thuding itself and it is not an uncommon occurrence to get a 525 pound bale from 1400 seed cotton.

The big list of automobiles purchased by the farmer every week is constantly growing and the furniture dealers and dry goods merchants are getting their share of the prosperity. Scores of extra clerks have been employed and on Saturday it is nearly impossible to be waited on.

In thirty more days, with continued fair weather the farmers will be through picking, all but "scrapping."

Invest Your Money in Vernon

The coming oil center of Texas, the center of unexcelled farming industry; it's your dream of a city, of a beautiful home in reality, with its dense shade trees of many varieties, beautiful lawns, gardens of roses, flowers, and vegetables of all varieties. Good, pure, fresh, cool well water, inexhaustible. Come to my office. I will show you the very best bargains in the city or county. It's no trouble to show you.

SALES EXCHANGES

J. R. JONES

HOUSE RENTALS

REAL ESTATE AND OIL BROKERAGE.
VERNON, WILBARGER COUNTY, TEXAS
Office Upstairs Across Street East of Farmers State Bank.

Office Phone 339 Residence Phone 372

COME TO VERNON

In The Heart of Northwest Texas--Where Oil and Agriculture Reign--and Nature Smiles for Miles and Miles

THE BUSIEST PLACE
IN
THE BUSIEST CITY

WHITE ROSE CAFE

"A Better Place to Eat"
Vernon, — Texas

COME TO VERNON

AND SEE

T. P. Lisman & Son

Real Estate and Financial Agents

Vernon — Texas



In Vernon and Wilbarger County

"Quality Bread"

BAKED BY

MANN BAKERY

Vernon — Texas

ESTABLISHED 1886

Two Stores In Vernon Waiting to Serve You

Twelve other stores in this part of Oklahoma and Texas—

MASSIE STORES:
Snyder, Okla.
Davidson, Okla.
Eldorado, Okla.
Manitou, Okla.
Chillicothe, Texas
Elmer, Okla.

MASSIE STORES:
Olustee, Okla.
Crowell, Texas
Headrick, Okla.
Hollis, Okla.
Quanah, Texas
Paducah, Texas

Massie-Vernon Gro. Co.
Massie-Coffee Gro. Co.
Vernon — Texas

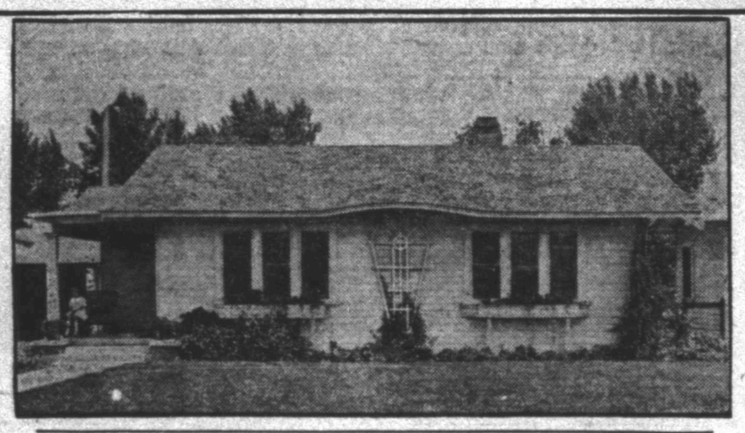
Olen Turner W. C. Starr

Vernon Electric Co.

Vernon — Texas

All kinds of electrical appliances and Radio Supplies

DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS



We are proud of our part in building Vernon—Its homes and industries.

Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.
LUMBER

Vernon — Texas

Auto Tire & Battery Co.

1806 S. Main Vernon, Texas

Next Door Farmers State Bank

India Tires



Murray's Shop

Only Exclusive Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Millinery Shop in Vernon.



McHugh Storage House

1207 Main, Vernon, Texas

General Storage

Transfer and Hauling

Two Trucks Daily To Wichita Falls and Return

We Have It!

Liberty Drug Store

On Broadway,

South Vernon Oil Field

FRUIT

If It Grows—
We Have It!

Vernon Produce Co.

NOVIT BROTHERS

Vernon — Texas

South Vernon Assumes Real Boomtown Appearance

Terhune— Orr Implement Co.

Vernon — Texas

McCormick-Deering
Line of Farm Machinery
Tractors and Trucks

WHITE HOUSE MARKET

Vernon — Texas

FINE GROCERIES AND MEATS

C. W. OLIVER

1510 Main Street, Vernon, Texas

The Best in Harness
And Good Hardware

Service Supreme

Come where you can get prompt and efficient service.

Expert automobile repairing
Auto Accessories
Wholesale and retail distributors of Magnolia Gas, Oil and Lubricants.

CHEVROLET — REO — MARMON CARS

LADD'S PLACE

PHONE 344 VERNON, TEXAS

WE HELP KEEP
VERNON CLEAN

Empire Laundry

VERNON — TEXAS

Phone 60 N. Main Street

Youngblood & Underwood

Funeral Home

VERNON, — TEXAS

Baldwin Not To Be Stampeded To Reaction Course

New Prime Minister of England Makes a Brilliant Beginning

"DIE HARDS" PEEVED

Dissatisfaction Aroused Over Appointment Of Winston Churchill

By A. G. GARDINER.

England's Greatest Liberal Editor. Special Radio Dispatch Record News. Copyright 1924 by the Consolidated Press Association.

(Stanley Baldwin is once more prime minister of Great Britain. But it is not the same vaccillating Stanley Badlwin who left the conservative party to disaster last December but a leader courageous enough to give the liberal, Winston Churchill, the most important position in his cabinet and to deny a place to the domineering Lord Curzon. A. C. Gardiner, who was once Mr. Baldwin's severest critic, praises the new premier highly for his fine beginning).

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Stanley Baldwin has made a brilliant start as prime minister. Public opinion is immensely gratified by the character of the new cabinet which shows that Mr. Baldwin has no intention of being stampeded into reactionary courses.

"Die hard" tories are dissatisfied, especially at the appointment of Winston Churchill as chancellor of the exchequer. Twenty years ago Mr. Churchill left the tory party on the free trade issue. In the interval he has filled more offices in liberal cabinets than any contemporary. He played an important part in granting home rule to Ireland, a fact, which added to his unpopularity with the die hard tories.

20 Years a Liberal.

Now, after nearly 20 years as a liberal, he reappears as a most important member of the conservative government with the prospect of a further long reign. Naturally the die hards swallow their medicine with a wry face.

It means that Mr. Baldwin has definitely written off protection from the tory banner for Mr. Churchill is still a notoriously unrepentant free trader though he may throw imperial preference as a sop to the protectionists.

Liberals generally welcome the appointment. They recognize that Churchill is the most dynamic force now in British politics. It was feared that he might appear in control of the army or of the navy where his military predilections would be most dangerous. But at the treasury his undoubted genius would be turned to proper uses. The most daring poacher has become the game keeper and everybody expects that he will do his job surprisingly well. His appointment fulfills Churchill's ambition as the son of his father, Randolph Churchill fell because of his proposals as chancellor. He never produced a budget and never recovered his office. Now his son hopes to make the speech his father never made.

The next most satisfactory appointment was that of Austen Chamberlain as foreign minister. This involves severe humiliation for Lord Curzon, who regarded the foreign office as his private prerogative. He is a more brilliant man than Chamberlain, but is proud, unpopular and indiscreet and Mr. Baldwin is much praised for having had the courage to leave him out and make the selection of a safe, responsible and trusted man like Chamberlain.

Choices Are Approved.

The other appointments are generally approved and the new government starts under the best auspices. Some of the tory papers are trying to raise the banner of revolt on the protectionist issue owing to the appointment of Churchill, but it will come to nothing. The result of the presidential election in the United States created no surprise here though the measure of support accorded to La Follette was smaller than had been expected. President Coolidge's enormous victory was taken to represent much the same movement of ideas as Mr. Baldwin's triumph here. The world is in the mood to play for safety and property owners everywhere are alarmed at the challenge of soviet ideas.

Even Mr. McDonald, in his first utterance since his defeat, denounces the communists as the worst enemies of labor and a deadly struggle between the extremists and the moderates of the party is inevitable. The communists are much more formidable in energy and ability than in numbers and a suspicion that they are financed from Russia is widely prevalent. When the communists are definitely excommunicated by labor, approximation between that party and the liberals will become probable.

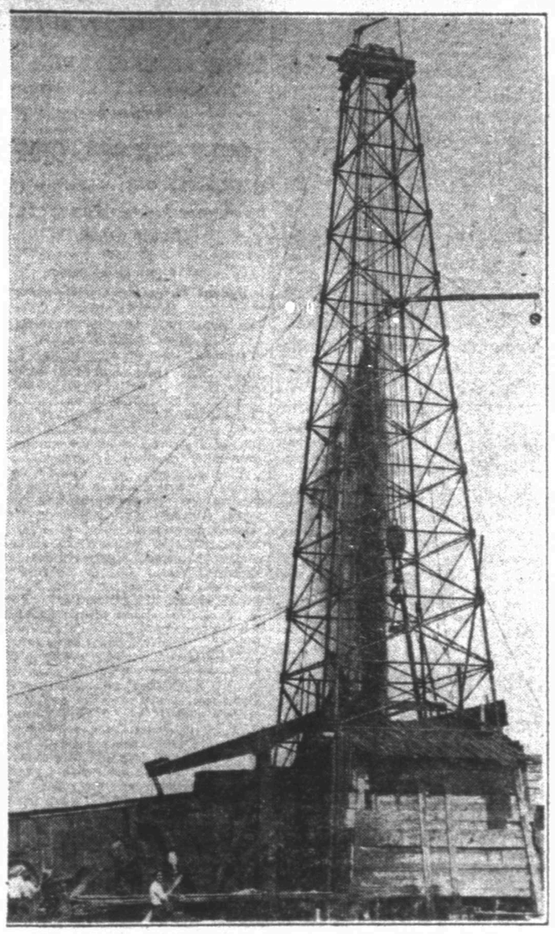
The great Wembley exhibition, which was formally closed last Saturday by the Prince of Wales, is now being dismantled by thousands of workmen. Attempts to arrange its reopening next year have small prospects of success. Some fifteen million people visited the exhibition but the financial result was a heavy loss, due mainly to execrable weather. It has been the worst summer in memory and the closing days of the ceremony proceeded in a drenching downpour of rain.

HID BODY OF CHUM.

Four Boys Confess Secrecy After He Was Accidentally Killed

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Four young boys have confessed that they hid the body of their chum, Ernest Schwer, Jr., 13, after he was accidentally shot and killed by a gun with which they were playing ten days ago. After two of the boys had been trapped in contradictory statements last night the four broke down and led detectives to an ash dump in Richmond Hill, Queens, where the body of the Schwer boy was found under a pile of brush with a bullet hole in his temple.

Wells-Guiberson, July 27



The above picture was taken of the Wells-Guiberson test after it encountered the upper sand at 1,994-2,000 feet last July. When the swab was pulled the well flowed to the top of the derrick for about twenty-five minutes before settling. It settled to a 125-barrel output before being deepened.

"Flivver Plane" Is Here To Stay, Say Experts; Try-Outs Are a Success

According to William B. Stout, America's foremost authority on commercial aviation, the most important event of all the recent aeroplane races at Dayton, Ohio, was that of the so-called "mosquito" planes for the Rickenbacker trophy.

While these planes did not achieve tremendous speeds, they presented the only really new thing in aviation and they demonstrated a most important fact; namely, that the flivver plane is really possible.

Has Small Motor.

"By that I mean a one-man plane with a small motor of simple construction and which could be sold at a very reasonable price. If these were manufactured in volume, they could undoubtedly be sold for less than the price of the far-famed flivver.

"This is one of three types which will be the leader in commercial aviation," says Mr. Stout. The others are freight and passenger carrying "busses" of large capacity, such for example, as the "Maiden Detroit," Mr. Stout's latest 8-passenger all-metal ship which also proved its ability to carry 2,700 lbs.. of freight over a long distance.

"The Rickenbacker trophy presented by America's ace of aces, who is an enthusiast on the future of commercial aviation, furnished the principal incentive and inspiration for this feature," says Mr. Stout.

"These tiny midget airplanes using only motorcycle engines as power, and some of them built in back yards as well, attained speeds as hight as 90 miles per hour straight-away, and maneuvered with the same ease as any big ship.

"It is significant that the very first attempt of America to make these tiny air flivvers should have exceeded the speed records set up by Europe after three years of continuous experimenting, particularly in Germany. Every credit should be given to those who put up this trophy and thus provided America's first incentive in light plane flying.

All Were Monoplanes.

"All the contesting planes that were able to fly were monoplanes, none of the biplanes being able to more than just get off the ground on account of the extra heavy resistance of strut and wires. As a matter of fact, the entire three days of events at Dayton were for the first time monoplane events as the most interesting ships in all three lines, small, fast, and weight carrying, were monoplanes.

"It is a peculiar fact that of the three events held, each was won by a different ship, while there were only 3 real performers on the whole group.

"In the first race of 25 miles—which included a climb over a balloon 500 feet in the air, three times during the distance—was won by "Jimmy" Johnson, of Dayton, in a Driggs-Johnson plane built in Dayton. No plane of the field either military or civilian showed better workmanship than this tiny job. The body of the plane was built of welded steel tubes of very small dimater, these afterward being covered with cloth to stream-line the whole construction. The wings were made entirely of three-ply veneer wood, except for the spars which were of multiple construction. The wing itself was tapered from the body to the tip. The bottom surface of the wing was convex instead of concave—a type of wing becoming common on all types of planes.

This little machine weighed hardly 500 pounds when fully loaded with pilot, gasoline, etc. Although the gasoline thanks hold only 2 1-2 gallons, they were good for a 75-mile flight.

Made 90 Per.

This Johnson plane won the first 25-mile race. It was powered with a little 4-cylinder Henderson motor cylinder engine, fitted with a propeller which looked to tiny to do anything more than keep one cool in the summer time, but it was stated at the hangars that the plane had been tried over a measured course at over 90 miles per hour. This is almost proof enough that one can fly through the air at the same speed with the same power that he can on land on whelf, if he just knows how, as a Henderson motor cycle on land does not do much better than this.

"The little motor was revolving up in the air to about 2,700 revolutions per minute, which is about what it would be doing in a motor cycle under similar conditions. If the Rickenbacked trophy had proved only this much, it would have been well worth while.

"The second plane of interest was the so-called "Flying Bath-Tub" built in a cellar in Dayton by Dormoy. This looked like a motorcycle side car with a Henderson engine mounted in front and the pilot sitting in the "tub" with monoplane wings supported above and an outrigger tail about 10 feet to the rear.

"Though unconventional in appearance, the workmanship was by no means crude nor unreliable, and this is the plane which won the Rickenbacker trophy. The pilot sat right out in the air with wonderful vision in every direction. In all the flying he handled the ship in very steady fashion even on the very windy days on which some of the flying was done.

"The fact that you can see the pilot as the plane went by and get some of his maneuvering as he handled the ship added a great deal of interest to the plane from the standpoint of the crowds. Light weight was the secret of the plane's performance and every credit should be given to the designer for having created a more or less new type of really controllable plane.

"When Dormoy flew around the first day of races, the announcer, looking into the sky and seeing the curious bath tub coming along with its occupant, called out: 'Here comes Dormoy back again. He forgot to take soap and towel.'"

Over Forty Buildings Constructed Including Garages, Cafes, Hotels, Dance Hall, and Blacksmith Shop

KLAN CAUSES TROUBLE

Missouri Town In Turmoil Over Threatened War

PRAIRIE HOME, Mo.—Prairie Home once more is in a turmoil, the disturbance of last week barely having subsided before the town was thrown again into the the bitterest ku klux klan and anti-klan controversy.

This time the trouble is over threats of physical violence to B. L. Morris and F. A. Collins, formerly klansmen, who in an affidavit alleged they had found the name of A. W. Nelson of Bunceton on the books of the Tipton klan lodge.

The first attempt to frighten them, Mr. Morris said, was early this week, when a copy of the Kansas City News-Press, a democratic paper, was mailed them. On the front page of this paper a small sticker on which was printed a skull and crossbones and the word caution had been pasted.

Later, he said, a friend told him that a party was starting from Tipton with the intention of "whitecapping" him and Mr. Collins. Both men went to their homes and armed themselves, he said, but so far they have received no visitations from any hooded mobs.

A small bag of feathers and several small switches were placed Friday night on the front porch of the home of W. H Byler, a hardware merchant, who has sympathized openly with Mr. Collins and Mr. Morris.

HEAVY BUYING STERLING

Demand Price Up and New Record For Year Established

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Heavy buying of sterling early today pushed the demand rate 1 1-8c to a new peak price for the year at $4.53 3-4, the highest level reached since July, 1923. Factors contributing to the upward swing in European currencies, which also embraced Swedish, Norwegian Dutch and Spanish exchanges, were said to be the return of British capital to London and the anticipated remittance of the proceeds of various American loans to Europe.

In sympathy with the rise in sterling United Kingdom 5 1-2's of 1929 advanced 3-4 point, touching 113 1-2, a new high for the year.

TO BE NO G. O. P. DEFICIT

More People Contributed to This Campaign Than Ever Before

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—A report to be sent republican national Chairman William M. Butler within a few days by members of the National Contributors' committee will show that more people contributed to the campaign which closed Tuesday than ever before and that for the first time in political history a national campaign has been wound up without a deficit, according to Guy Emerson, chairman of the committee.

Four years ago the republicans found themselves with a deficit of $1,600,000 at the close of the campaign and it took them nearly four years to pay it off.

Once a Country Road Bounded By Prairie Now a Busy Street, Through a Thriving Town.

The oil town, that boom project that springs up over night in the heart of every oil field that the mid-continent and other districts have ever produced has hit Vernon in its fullest aspect. Ten miles south of the town proper just north of the derricks themselves the clean white lumber of newly built houses, stores, hotels, and other townsite appurtenances have changed the listless prairie into a humming quarter of activity.

The country road, running according to custom between sections a month or so ago looks like a street now. Cars parked along its sides, with the buildings to the west and the crowds of people finding their ways in the jam have given it the business like appearance of a small city.

Forty-Odd Buildings.

There are some forty-odd buildings of various types all ready erected on the townsite, running from the blacksmith and horseshoeing shop on the far north corner of the town to the dance hall under construction near the center. A drug store has been built there are three hotels, grocery stores, a myraid of cafes, all promised an era of exceptional livelihood, garages, and almost every conceivable boom town business is represented.

An electric light plant is under construction on the grounds and every building, according to the terms of the agreement between the lessee and the leaser, will be wired and lights furnished. The municipal water works are running water to the grounds and buildings will be piped with domestic water. A post-office site has been selected and as soon as the actual population of the town reaches 300 people, the legal requirement, a postoffice will be provided.

Drilling Arrangements.

The townsite promoter, Fred L. Malloch, known all over the mid-continent fields for his boom towns, has secured an oil lease on the site from Robert L. More, on whose land the town is going up and to secure those who buy lots from the possibility of having to move their place of business or home and get off to provide a drilling site issues a guarantee against such an eventuality. The lots are so arranged that there is sufficient room in an alleyway or courtyard in the center of every block of houses to provide a drilling site, with the blocks just far enough apart to make offsets feasible without shaking up residents.

There has been some speculation already in choice lots on the road, some having gotten in on the ground floor before the boom became a reality and secured a tract for a building for a grocery store, a cafe, or the like. One man is known to have done this and sold a half of the building he erected for a sum that sounds like the lease price on a twenty-acre strip south of Wells-Guiberson.

Dance Hall Going Up.

The dance hall is going up too. The roughneck and driller, tired from the days work will soon have a place to relax and enjoy an hour's diversion before hitting it up for the next shift.

With five wells due for completion within the next few days and any and all likely to match any of the good producers yet completed in the field the town is due for still greater activity, and may stand to overshadow sections of Burkburnett when the excitement that is shaking Wilbarger county from head to heels is given the additional incentive of extensions and pipeline transportation facilities.

Jazz is being abandoned in England as being too fast for dancers.

Emergency transportation needs following the earthquake in Japan caused a boom in motorcycle sales, 2,060 being imported in six months this year.

GOOD MORNING
VERNON!
The RECORD-NEWS

is Northwest Texas' Home Paper—with all the latest news—First!

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The Record News in Vernon is

50 CENTS A MONTH DELIVERED

PHONE 685—YOUR PAPER WILL START IN THE MORNING

Vernon Auto-Dealers Progress With City

Buick, Nash, and Hupmobile Shops Rank With Best

Cato Bros., Sell Nash Cars; Motor Sales Company Handles Hupmobiles

ALL MAKES SOLD

Vernon Auto Company Handles Buicks; All Report Big Sales

Among the leading business concerns of Vernon who are contributing to the progress and helping made this the most thriving and prosperous little town in Texas are the automobile dealers. Practically every standard make of car is represented with ample service accommodations to take care of any automobile sold by its dealer. Show rooms rank with some of the best in larger cities.

In this connection it is well to mention the Vernon Auto company, with Bob Crews as its manager, dealers in Buick motor cars. Mr. Crews is highly pleased with conditions in and around Vernon and reports that the Buick is just as strong in his town as in any place in Texas.

Cato Brothers.

Another thriving automobile dealer is Cato Brothers firm, which is selling the Nash automobile with complete service equipment in their shop department. They state that Vernon is the best town in Texas and is enjoying the prosperity that it is justly entitled to.

Motor Sales Company

The Motor Sales company, Hupmobile dealer, is another one of Vernon's live car companies who have just recently opened their sales and service department and report a very favorable business the short time in this prosperous city of the plains. They announce that on November 22 a moving picture of the Hupmobile factory showing the making of a Hupmobile will be shown in their show room at Vernon. This picture will show the manufacturing of every part that goes into the Hup, the assimulation of all the parts and the complete building of the Hupmobile, requiring about one hour to show the entire production. A feature of this picture is the painting and finishing of this car.

All models are finished in beige or ten Duco—a finish made by the well-knokn Du Pont interests, and said to be superior to any other because it improves with age. Hupmobile is one oft the first in the industry to adopt this coating.

It was demonstrated by the Du Ponts, through a long period of experimentation, that Duco withstands the rigors of any climate and weather conditions from one extreme to another, and improves in appearence under the most ordinary care.

The beige or tan finish is particularly suited to conditions, because this color successfully resists the effects of the sun's rays. Experiments have shown that it positively does not change in color nor does it crack, even though exposed to fogs through a long period. Destructive alkali, it is declared, has no effect upon it.

Buick Windshield Construction

The endless effort on the part of the Buick Motor company to further improve their product is emphasized by the important development in the windshield construction of the new 1925 closed models of both the Standard and Master sixes.

This attention to tiny details is manifested in a one-piece windshield giving clear vision and combining all the features of a cowl ventilator and ventilating windshield.

The new windshield slides up and down in a frame and is operated by a window regulator which is located on the cross bar at the top inside of the car.

The rectangular cowl of ordinary type is done away with entirely and by raising the windshield a vent the entire width of the car is opened at the bottom of the windshield.

Raising the windshield controls the amount of ventilation desired, the air being reflected down into the front compartment across its entire width.

If direct ventilation is desired the windshield can be raised high enough to give ample circulation, permitting a direct current of air to enter the car.

This method of operating the windshield is very convenient for the driver, and can be done while driving the car.

The construction is declared to be absolutely watertight.

Nash Sets New High Sales Record.

October set a new high sales record for The Nash Motors company, Kenosha, Wisconsin. Closing of books for the month revealed that the total volume of business transacted bulked substantially larger than the best month heretofore in the history of the institution. In making public this statement E. H. McCarty, Nash general sales manager said "the bare statement that October was the biggest month recorded by Nash since the formation of the company is impressive, of course, but this unprecedented sales condition takes on added importance when you contrast it with the general condition prevailing thruout the industry. It is no secret that business on the whole among automobile companies is nothing more than fair. Furthermore, you must take into consideration the fact that the fall season normally is never the most active sales period. And a further resistance is the proverbial national attitude of waiting rather than buying during a presidential election year. Nevertheless, despite these three adverse factors the demand for the new Nash advanced six and special six models has grown with such rapidity since the day the cars were first placed on exhibition thruout the country that there has never been a time when we were not oversold. Added evidence as to this is found in reports from dealers which shows that in 15 cities alone at the end of October, the bonafide unfilled retail orders for new Nash models specifying immediate delivery totaled 1265 cars.

"An analysis of the proportionate open and enclosed car sales during October throws an interesting side light on the situation.

"October enclosed car business was the biggest we ever had. And the October total plus the September enclosed car sales ran well past the combined enclosed car sales of the three next largest months in the history of Nash.

"November shows so far not the slightest hint of slackening in the demand and this on top of October's record is pretty sound evidence that there are always plenty of buyers when the goods and prices are right. In honor of this record-breaking month Nash dealers everywhere are arranging special window displays and holding exhibitions of the models of both lines."

Farmers' State Bank--Vernon



The Farmers' State Bank, Vernon's youngest banking institution. This bank has paid a total of 152 per cent in dividends since its organization in 1910.

"POLITICS" IS CHARGED.

Sheriff and Juvenile Office Have No Comment on Smith Suit.

Sheriff W. W. Murphy and Juvenile Officer W. G. Bralley had no comment to make yesterday on reports that Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith, superintendent of the girls' training school at Gainesville, planned to make a test case on the state law regulating arrest and detention of children, with the two Wichita county officers as defendants. Both said they were ready to go to court at any time Dr. Smith saw fit to press the charges.

The case in point involves the arrest last summer of a Burkburnett girl, whose mother asked that she be placed in the care of the state for her own good. She was taken in custody by Mr. Bralley and turned over to Sheriff Murphy, who later held her in custody on orders of the county physician, who treated her for a disease she had contracted. When cured she was sent to the Gainesville school.

The complaint of the school official was filed last July in the 78th district court and alleges that the girl was held in a cell here with women known to be criminals and of low moral character. She was in custody from May 13 to June 20.

The girl, the officers declare, has never had any complaint to make of her treatment here. They say that the case was started by Dr. Smith solely for "political purposes."

PLANS A TEST CASE.

Charged That Girl Was Held in Jail for 38 Days.

AUSTIN, Nov. 8.—Detention of a young girl in jail at Wichita Falls for 38 days in alleged violation of the state law against incarceration of children is to result in a test case against the sheriff, according to Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith, superintendent of the girls' training school at Gainesville. Dr. Smith was here today conferring with the board of control.

The suit has been filed against Sheriff W. W. Murphy and W. G. Bralley, probation officer of Wichita county, and the trial is to come up next week if Dr. Smith can find a lawyer to take the case. She said she might try the case herself. The papers were drawn by a Gainesville attorney, but because of lack of funds Dr. Smith said she had been unable to retain a lawyer.

The state law provides that no child shall be held in jail with persons over 18. Dr. Smith alleged that the little Wichita Falls girl was detained from May 13 to June 30 in association with criminals and prisoners of low morals.

CONCLUDE HEALTH COURSE

School of Instruction is Held by Association of Sanatarians.

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 8.—The second short school of instruction for health workers and sanitarians, held here under auspices of the Texas association of sanitarians, closed its four-day session hede today with the election of officers and adoption of resolutions favoring new health laws.

Dr. A. H. Flickwir of Houston was re-elected president. Other officers were C. C. Haynes of Waco, C. S. Bosshardt of San Antonio, L. O. Bernhargen of Beaumont and Dr. Hubert Schull of Texarkana, vice presidents.

The next convention city will be chosen by the executive committee.

HE ELECTED HIMSELF

Constable Gets Job in Oklahoma By Writing in His Name.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Nov. 8.—C. B. Price unanimously elected himself constable of Harris township, embracing an outlying district of Muskogee, it was discovered today when election returns of Tuesday were canvassed.

Price took advantage of the fact that there were no candidates printed on the ballot and wrote his name in. There were no other votes. He was given a certificate of election.

More than 2,000,000 people of the United States went fishing this year, according to estimates based on state licenses issued.

Britain Prepares For Recognition Of Russ Soviets

Scope of Treaty Promises To Exceed That From France

ONLY COURSE OPEN

Bolsheviks Will Possibly Get Even More Money In Loan Form

BY WILLIAM BIRD,
Special Europetan Correspondent Record News.

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PARIS, Nov. 8. — Although most people will agree that the deciding issue in Great Britain's conservative triumph was labor's dicker with the Russian soviets, it can be safely stated today that events are marching rapidly toward a Russo-British understanding of a most far reaching nature.

This statement will appear paradoxical. Against it is the fact that France has just resumed full diplomatic relations with Russia and the French government being of a liberal tinge, might be supposed to be more congenial toward Moscow than the British Tories. But in the race for Moscow's favor, conservatives stand a better chance than liberals. There is no one for whom the soviets have a more profound contempt than "pink" radical. Soviet leaders have repeatedly declared they would prefer to deal with deep-eyed reactionaries than with "parlor bolsheviks" although they will make the utmost possible use of the latter's benevolence toward them so long as it costs them nothing.

No Concessions Secured.

That is what is happening today in the soviet relations with France. Premier Herriot himself visited Moscow about two years ago when he was minority leader and returned urging that France recognize the soviets. Now, as premier, he has accomplished it but without obtaining any concessions in return. Therefore Franco-Soviet relations promise to be almost entirely formal and sterile as French holders of Russian bonds are not yet ready to write these off the books. But meanwhile Stanley Baldwin's government, although the conservatives bitterly attacked MacDonald's treaty, will according to the best London information carry that treaty into effect at least in substance and will not only write off a large part of the Russian debt to Great Britain but will even guarantee a loan to permit Moscow to buy British goods.

And although this is paradoxical, it is based on sound principles. Firstly, France does not need Russian trade, while Great Britain needs it badly to help cure unemployment. Secondly and most important in view of the alarming tendency of France and Germany to get together and form a continental block uniting French iron and German coal and establishing a gigantic metallurgical industry which will be Europe's greatest arsenal in time of war.

Only Feasible Solution.

Great Britain must look around for some alliance to offset this menace and a tieup with Russia looms as the only feasible solution. Great Britains astute foreign office which keeps its long finger on every political pulse in the threat of a Franco-German alliance is realized. And it was the foreign office—that marvelous self perpetuating bureaucracy—which prompted Mr. MacDonald (after similarly prompting Lloyd George) to sign the Russian treaty. And it will urge and indeed practically compel prime minister Baldwin to follow the same course.

With Great Britain and Russia aligned against Germany and France, the old pre-war balance of power will be reestablished on new lines. One element of doubt subsists—which side will America take? Many attempts are made to answer this but all remain in the field of speculation. Certain British quarters surmise that Japan must necessarily figure in the combination and feel this would drive the United States into the opposite camp.

Against this, is the hope founded on the undoubtful development in the last few years of Anglo-Saxon unity. The question is momentous for Great Britain because of the likelihood British dominions would refuse to follow the mother country in case she became too entangled with Japan. It is hoped here that the coming months will clear up America's position.

New York Drouth Still Unbroken; Fires Are Feared

31 Consecutive Rainless Days Reported by The Weather Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The drouth which has prevailed in New York, New Jersey and New England during the last month remained unbroken today while more than a dozen forest fires burned in various parts of New York and New Jersey.

A new record of 31 consecutive rainless days already has been set here.

Adding to the perils of forest fires is the unusual warmth which many sections of the east have experienced since October, the autumn forests parching beneath the steady sunshine. Boston yesterday had the warmest November 7 on record with a maximum temperature of 76 degrees. Roses were blooming in Province, R. I. It was much cooler here today, but predicted rain failed to appear.

CHECKED IN KENTUCKY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Forest fires in Kentucky, which already have caused damage variously estimated at from $200,000 to $300,000 appeared today to have been checked by fire fighters in most sections, although still burning fiercely at some points. An extended dry spell made possible a rapid spread of flames when fanned by brisk winds of the last two days.

In order not to compete with private storage enterprises the public customs warehouses of Vienna make their rate 16 per cent higher.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

All Buick models are equipped with Buick four-wheel brakes—designed as an integral part of the car—at no extra charge. Disc wheels for any model $25.00 extra.

Buick leads in Safety Equipment

VERNON AUTO COMPANY

BOB CREWS, MGR.

Hancock & Krebs in Service Department.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

NASH

LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE

facts

October was not only the biggest month in Nash history, but the greatest closed car month.

In spite of the greatest output, there were 7,800 unfilled orders on file October 1st. This has never been the case with any factory heretofore.

By working overtime the Nash factory will be able to fill all orders on all models after November 15th.

The new model Nash combines all the newest engineering features with a new improved body at a price unheard-of in automobile history.

CATO BROTHERS

NASH SALES AND SERVICE

Half Block East Bailey Hotel Vernon

LIVE WIRES----LOOK OVER THE

South Vernon Townsite

The new oil field town in the heart of the big south Vernon oil field, Wilbarger County, Texas. Every business lot will be piped with running water and electric lights will be supplied to every lot.

Get in on the ground floor now— 40 choice lots remain for lease—opening for every line of business.

Ride with us on the south Vernon boom!

We issue written lease agreement that any building built in this townsite will never have to be moved for drilling operations.

Fred L. Malloch Investment Co.

SOLE AGENTS

Agent on Tract At All Times South Vernon, Texas

Lions Play Golden Sandstorm Tuesday

Vernon Hi-School Backers Arrange Excursion Train

Whole Town Will Turn Out To Amarillo for Game With Sub-Champs

VERNON FAVORED

Victory for Lions Will Fulfill Eleven's Cherished Ambition

By CECIL O'HARA
Record-News Staff

Bearing the entire football squad of about 30 men and approximately 300 football-mad fans, a special train will leave Vernon late Monday afternoon for Amarillo, where, on Armistice day, the Vernon Hi Lions will clash with the Golden Sandstorm, Amarillo Hi's pigskin warriors, for the class A championship of district 1 of the University of Texas interscholastic league.

In Tuesday's battle Vernon will face a team far superior to any they have yet met, and they realize this, but to a man they are confident—not over confident, however—that when the time-keeper's pistol sounds the close of the fray, that Vernon will have realized an ambition of four years—the championship of an entire district. If the Lions can accomplish this, the path to the semi-finals of the state championship seems comparatively easy, as the team that emerges victorious Armistice day will then meet the class B champions, either Graham or Quanah, and the next probable step will be the winner in the Cisco-Clebume district.

The coming fray should produce some great football, for the two teams seem to be almost evenly matched in all departments of play. In the "Sandies," Vernon will be up against speed and weight, in a well-coached team. At Wichita Falls they faced speed aplenty, but the weight was lacking, and in Electra there was "beef" enough, but very little fleetness of foot, but at Amarillo they will find both qualities rolled into one team, plus a touted aerial game, at which the representatives of the Panhandle metropolis are said to be wonders. In every game this season, the Lion has profited more from passing by opposing teams, than have the passers, a total of perhaps 300 yards, and several touchdowns, being credited to Vernon backs, who have snatched opponents' passes from the air and raced through broken fields for long gains. Whether they can do this at Amarillo is yet to be proven, but it is safe to say that the Sandstorm's chances of winning a football game solely through the air are exceedingly slim, perhaps less than attempting to ram the powerful line of Lions, or skirt the sure-tackling wingmen. In doing either of the three they will be called upon to show something that no foe has yet possessed.

Vernon will go into the game with practically their full strength, the only possible absentees being C. Reed, star left guard, and Withers, brilliant left half. Reed received a shoulder injury in last Saturday's game with Electra, and Withers went out two weeks previous in the Coyote-Lion game at Wichita Falls. It is believed that both men will be in the starting line-up against the Golden Sandstorm, but should either or both be forced to watch from the side-lines, there is reserves galore to replace them. Should Withers be unable to start, Gelhausen, who repeatedly smashed the Electra and Wichita Falls lines for long gains, will be at left half, while Steinman will probably take the place of Reed, the regular left guardsman if not in shape to play. In addition to these, for backfield substitutions, there are Williams, Hollar, Ballew, and a host of others, while for the forward defense, such men as J. Scott, Key, and Bowman, will be at Coach Bagget's disposal, all fully capable of stepping into a campionship game at a moment's notice. All these, and more, must Amarillo subdue to carry out their slogan of "Tame the Lions."

Vernon's probable starting line-up: Crouch, left end; B. Reed, left tackle; C. Reed or Steinman, left guard; Robinson, center; Norwood, right guard; Zachary, right tackle; Cooper, right end; Ryan, quarter; Withers or Gelhausen, left half; Bourland, right half, and Captain Walker, full.

COW EATS AIRPLANE WINGS

Army Aviator Delayed While He Patches the Holes

WASHINGTON. — "Delayed by cow eating wing. Home tomorrow."

This message was received by the officer in charge of flying at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas, about the time he was thinking of sending out a search party to find Lieutenant Robert Wimsatt.

Lieutenant Wimsatt had flown to Fort Worth. When he returned to his plane after going to the business section he found great holes in the lower wings and stabilizer. Nearby was a cow. The aviator made the necessary patches and hung around to guard while they set.

TURKEYS NOT AFFECTED.

Quarantine on Fowls Means Nothing at Denison.

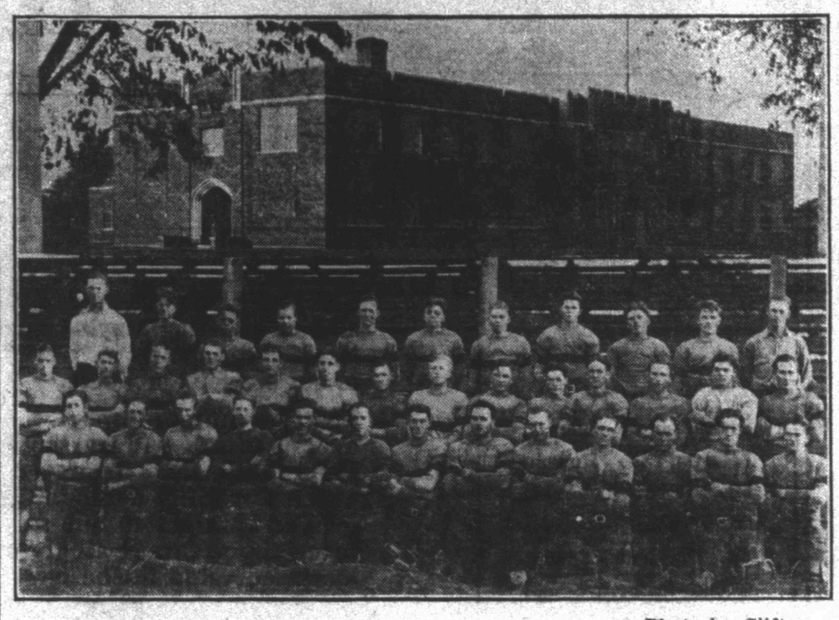
DENISON, Texas.—The quarantine against turkeys in connection with the foot and mouth disease will not materially affect the crop in this county because Grayson has only about one-fourth the crop generally raised. Last year many went in for larger crops on account of the good price the year before that. Sales were not the best last year, however, and not much effort was put forth for the 1924 crop. Also, many of the Thanksgiving fowls have paid the price of the car driver who does not care how many he kills.

AN EARL WORKS AS SEAMAN

PARIS. — Charles Henry George Howard, twentieth earl of Suffolk, arrived this afternoon as a common seaman, working aboard the English tramp schooner Mount Stewart. Lord Suffolk, 18 last March, went to sea to improve his health, with the consent of his mother, formerly Marguerite Leiter of Chicago.

The young heir to millions of dollars and many titles arrived in Paris tonight on a furlough with his shipmates after a hard fourteen days' trip from Chile.

The Lions-Venon High School Football Team



—Photo by Clifton.

The Vernon Lions, conquerors of Wichita Falls and Electra, meet the Amarillo high, Golden Sandstorm, Tuesday at Amarillo. Vernon is turning out en masse for the game.

The new Vernon high school is shown in the background.

New Noisemakers Give Promise Of "Audible Xmas"

Toy Blocks That Sing And Noah's Ark That Growls On Market

KIDS WANT RACKET

Toys That Won't Make Some Sound Not In Demand Now

By JESSIE HENDERSON
Special Correspondent Record News.
Copyright 1924 by the Consolidated Press Association.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The joyous season of "peace on earth" is going to be about as full of peace and quiet in the home this year as a day at the Bronx zoo. This is going to be a vocal Christmas—and every gift destined to help fill the young folks' stockings must make a loud and life-like noise.

Although it is not yet thanksgiving, the Fifth avenue toy shops assembled row upon row of miniature reproductions of the creatures of the great outdoors, animated, each of them at least vocally. Designers of playthings have evidently just returned en masse from a long and successful sojourn in the jungle. They have heard the jackal scream, the parrot screech, the tiger roar, the elephant trumpet, the rhino bellow and the monkey chatter. All these sounds they have translated carefully into little thingamajigs of tin and bone and tautly stretched hide. Then they have placed the thingamajigs inside miniature jungle beasts, equipped the necks or the tummies with keys to wind up the vocal cords, and turned the result loose to rage up and down beneath the Christmas tree.

Even the Blocks Sing.

Even inanimate objects are equipped with a larynx and other facilities, emphasis being laid on the accuracy with which the doleful walls of the field and forest are reproduced. Take, for example, blocks. In your day and ours, blocks were merely what the name implies. You built houses out of them, or if they had animals and A, B, C's thereon, you stood them in geometric figures and imbibed a dash of general education during the play hour.

Today, with the increasingly complex psychology of childhood, all this innocuous paraphernalia has been done away with. The young lady who at the age of eleven swanks into a barber shop, for a bob clip and uses a lipstick while waiting her turn, isn't going to be put off at the age of 3 to 6 with mere lumps of wood, even though they have handsome animals on their sides.

Toys are being made intricate to suit the modern intricacies of childhood. Consequently when little Margaret exclaims over the pretty lion block the block exclaims right back at little Margaret. If it's a polar bear that glowers from the block, the block growls at Margaret all the while she has it tilted. The nature lover may obtain many delightful effects by placing, for example, a wolf and an Arctic seal block in juxtaposition and letting them howl and cough defiance at each other for—oh for as long as grandmother will stand for it.

Once upon a time, a Noah's ark was, a gabled scow into which baby fingers laboriously inserted painted wooden animals. Baby fingers aren't doing any more unnecessary labor than adult fingers these days with Noah's ark a resplendent craft with a wide, red floor. All the baby fingers do is to pull a cord, and out come the animals marching two by two and emitting dolorous sounds. This invention, as it happens, hails from Italy. Like most novelties, it is none too inexpensive, but it is being eagerly seized upon by hard beset hostesses who intend it for an original table centerpiece before the baby fingers claim it for their own.

You've no idea how it helps to bridge a dull moment in the Christmas dinner when James pulls the cord and the animals march forth across the table. It's a safe guess that the older members of the family will get even more hilarity out of this movie picture ark—say, at about the salad course, than the youngsters will ever see in it. Youngsters are a good deal more blase than the old folks these days.

Parents, however, will appreciate a third new toy which the season stuffs into the communical stocking. This plaything is a seaplane, modeled on one of the world flight machines. Instead of flying wildly hither and yon about the ceiling as most toy planes have hitherto done, it skims just above the floor, under the lower branches of the Christmas tree. It is guaranteed not to rise above a certain height—a fact which will make the chandeliers and wall lights look a trifle less on the day after Christmas as though a wild west movie had been practiced in the living room.

Even the seaplane, however, is vocal, with a very fair imitation of a real plane's appalling vibrance. So where Christmas doesn't sound like the Bronx zoo, it'll probably sound like Mineola.

WORM CAUSES WHARF FIRE

Six Believed Dead and Damage of 1 1-4 Million in Avon, Calif.

AVON, Calif. — The ravages of the teredo, a marine worm, today was given as the indirect cause of a disaster here recently which probably took the lives of six men and caused a loss of 1 1-4 million dollars.

The teredo undermined piling of the Associated Oil company's terminal wharf here. The wharf sagged, snapping electric wires, setting off oil and gasoline stored on the wharf and starting a spectacular fire that raged throughout the night and destroyed the big oil tanker Alden Anderson.

BOOZE CASE STIRS A TOWN

Charges of "Playing Politics" In Sterling, Against Liquor "Hunter."

STERLING, Kans. — That the county attorney here is insincere in his prosecution of an agent for the Anti-Saloon league, facing a liquor charge, is contended by a group of Sterling citizens, who have been aroused by the case. The action against the Anti-Saloon league man followed dismissal of a case against a prominent Sterling man, instituted by the detective.

Twice the case has been set, but at neither time did it come to trial.

DYING, HE CASTS HIS VOTE

Survivor of Light Brigade's Charge Performes Last Duty

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. — Ellis Cotting, believed to be the only survivor of the immortal Light Brigade in its charge of Balaklava, has done his duty all his life, whether on the battle field, on a railroad locomotive or at the polls.

A few days ago he was stricken by paralysis and became blind. In the few moments of returning consciousness he said he wanted to vote. Every time he awoke from his stupor he told those at his bedside it was his duty to vote.

His family feared he would not be alive on election. An absent voter's ballot was obtained and the hand of another guided his palsied hand to the left column of the ballot, where in the circle opposite the name of President Coolidge a faint cross showed where a dying man had done his last duty by his country.

The United States exported nearly six billion cigarettes in the first six months this year, or about a billion a month.

Italy is to spend nine million lire on road and port improvement work in the city and province of Fiume.

SERVICE ACCURACY

Wilbarger County Abstract Co.

"The Office Accommodating"

Vernon — Texas

BETTER ABSTRACTS

O. K. Storey, Mgr.

Confidence--

A supremely important factor in any business, confidence plays its large part in the building of a city. The city of Vernon, the people in it, believe in Vernon, its oil and its agriculture. And that confidence will mean growth.

When you come to Vernon, make our bank yours and let us help you.

The Herring National Bank

Vernon — Texas

$250,000.00

Capital Stock and Surplus

C. T. HERRING, President
LES K. JOHNSON, Active Vice-President
G. C. MORRIS, Cashier

DIRECTORS

W. D. BERRY, Chairman of the Board

C. T. HERRING	L. J. MASSIE
CY LONG	JOE SUMNER
J. D. SUMMEROUR	P. M. MORRIS
G. C. MORRIS	M. K. BERRY
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ESTABLISHED 1888 INCORPORATED 1917

VERNON ABSTRACT CO.

We own the Files, Books and Records of Waggoner Title Company, the Wilbarger Land Title Company, which, combined with the Vernon Abstract Company, creates a triple check against the Records of Wilbarger County. Owners of the only copy in existence of the Lost Record.

We have the only Book Index system in the County. We have an abstracted copy of practically all of the Records of the County in our office. We have a complete Filing System, by means of which we can deliver your work in a very short time. We invite those interested in looking up land titles and those desiring Abstracts to make our office their headquarters and let us show you what we have.

We Make Your Abstract While You Wait

U. S. DAVIS, President.
L. G. Hawkins, Vice-President. James O. Rouse, Manager.

WILBARGER--A COUNTY OF STEADY PROSPERITY

Singularly fortunate is the county of Wilbarger. Favorable natural conditions, developed by a trustworthy and industrious people—as fine as there are in the world—have made Wilbarger county and the city of Vernon the hub of growth in North Texas.

Fine crops, a proven oil field and the spirit of the people mean further growth. COME TO WILBARGER.

THE FARMERS STATE BANK

GUARANTEE FUND BANK

Vernon, — Texas

Capital and Surplus $150,000.00

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

H. H. RHOADS, President	R. B. GIBSON, Cashier
A. M. BOURLAND, Vice-President	A. A. HINGST, Assistant Cashier
F. L. MASSIE, Active Vice-President	R. E. MARTIN, Assistant Cashier
EMORY RHOADS, Active Vice-President	W. A. LANE, Director

WAGGONER NATIONAL BANK HAS ENVIABLE REPUTATION AMONG VERNON INSTITUTIONS

The oldest financial institution in Vernon is the Waggoner National bank, founded back in the nineties as a private banking firm, evolving from that into a W. T. Waggoner privately owned banking firm, and from that into the Waggoner National bank of today. The bank is capitalized at 100,000 with a surplus of $100,000.

It is located in the heart of the business district in Vernon in a new building that is one of the most handsome structures in the whole city.

Its officers include some of the most prominent men of the city, L. G. Hawkins, president, being interested in several financial and civic enterprises at Vernon, and a potentate of Maskat Temple, Wichita Falls. T. A. Key, cashier, is a former Wichitan, having been connected with the City National bank of that city. For the past year he has been connected with the Waggoner National bank in the capacity of cashier and director.

The bank has progressed with the city of Vernon, hurdling such obstacles as the early day panics, under the able management of W. T. Waggoner and an efficient directorate. The county's agricultural resources have been invaluable to bank thus far, and its officers declare that they have to date been of much more value to the bank than oil, saying, however that this position may be reversed inside of the next year.

A statement of the bank's resources follows as of October 10.

Resources.

Loans and Discounts	$ 494,073.06
Bills of Exchange	140,723.70
U. S. Bonds	50,000.00
Stocks and Securities	10,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	30,000.00
Other Real Estate	20,500.00
Cash and due from Banks	555,782.94
Total	$1,300,029.70

Liabilities.

Capital	$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	19,685.96
Circulation	50,000.00
Deposits	1,030,343.74
Total	$1,300,029.70

Officers.

L. G. Hawkins, president; W. O. Anderson, vice president; T. A. Key, cashier; S. C. Hogsett, assistant cashier; W. H. Huggins, assistant cashier; H. O. Colley, assistant cashier; E. Norwoord, assistant cashier.

Directors.

L. G. Hawkins, W. O. Anderson, Lon Byars, J. A. Dixon, J. V. Townsend, S. C. Hogsett, T. A. Key.

DENTON BUILDING BURNS

May Building at Denton a Total Loss of $150,000

DENTON, Texas, Nov. 8.—Fire of undetermined origin early today destroyed the May building, a three-story structure, causing a loss estimated at $150,000. Complete loss was suffered by the Jarrell Evans Dry Goods company and Guy Brothers Cafe on the first floor and by office holders and the Knights of Pythias which had lodge and club rooms in the upper floors.

Conservatism In World Assured For Anglo-Saxon

So Claims Andre Tardieu In Summing Up Election Results

SWEEP TO RIGHT

He Reproaches Both England And France for Tendencies Toward Moscow

BY ANDRE TARDIEU,
Former French High Commissioner to the U. S.
Special Radio to Record News.
Copyright 1924 by the Consolidated Press Association.

(With the United States and Great Britain both committed definitely to a policy of conservatism, there has come an awakening in France to the need of checking that country's drift in the opposite direction, Andre Tardieu, in his dispatch today, says the crying need in France is for new leaders for the opposition to replace men like Millerand and Poincare, who are responsible for the nation's present peril.)

PARIS, Nov. 8. — The American election, following the British election within a few days, showed a similar strong sweep to the right.

Thus the whole Anglo Saxon world is committed, for some years to come, to political and social conservatism.

Without exaggerating the affects internal politics may have on international relations, one is obliged to contract France's marked tendency in the opposite direction, and in France's case it is foreign relations which are chiefly concerned. Certain British newspapers already have shown some alarm. They wonder whether France, after her flirtations with Angora and Moscow is going farther to carry out Caillaux' old proposal of a Franco-German rapprochement. To tell the truth, England's own record in this is not above reproach. British policy in the last five years has scarcely been francophile.

French Are Disappointed.

The British, by asking the French to make more and more concessions every year without offering the slightest compensation, have given the average Frenchman a feeling of disappointment and rancor. England has thus lost the popularity she once enjoyed her through comradeship in arms, and French opinion has therefore more readily approved certain policies which in other circumstances would have been promptly turned down.

For, however clumsy England's mistakes may have been, they do not justify what is called "a continental policy which incidentally is misnamed, since neither the little entente nor Italy nor Spain endorse it. Granting that France is justified in feeling agrieved, that does not excuse her for launching into experimental policies which can only bring disappointment.

Frenchmen saw at Lausanne what complacency earned France. As for Moscow, France already has been told that Russia does not have the slightest idea of paying what she owes France and the new soviet embassy here will be nothing but a revolutionary propaganda bureau despite all official denials.

But now to be told by French pacifists that France must next cultivate Germany where every factory is busy making shells and every school is teaching revenge, is simply madness. The writer does not believe that the present French government has resolved to adopt this policy but the extremists who form an important part of its parliamentary majority are pushing in that direction and it seems to be the general tendency.

That is France's present peril and Anglo Saxon countries are disturbed without realizing that they are largely to blame. French opinion is not yet aroused—the people do not realize that reprisals, when undertaken, always go further than it was intended they should. Millerand and Poincare, whom certain misguided persons want now to make chiefs of a new conservative party, themselves brought about this danger which they are called on to react. In less than four years these gentlemen led France from recognition of Wrangel to the Genoa conference with the soviets, and from the Sevres treaty with defeated Turkey to the Lausanne treaty with the victorious Angora government.

Policy Incoherent One.

Never was a foreign policy more incoherent, and it is ridiculous to suppose that men who failed so miserably when they had all the cards in their hands can now lead an effective opposition.

So however the ersors in France's present policy may be deplored, there is little immediate hope for such a reversal as has just been seen in England.

Tomorrow's great task is to re-cement among France, Great Britain and the United States those ties which only a few years ago made these united nations such a tremendous force for order in the world. For this work of pacification there is need for leaders who can repair past mistakes and prepare a program for the future.

Who shall be these leaders?

A Field of Texas "Half and Half"



Old frontier plainsmen in a white field of pure Texas "half and half." A. Summerous of Summerour and Son, Vernon.

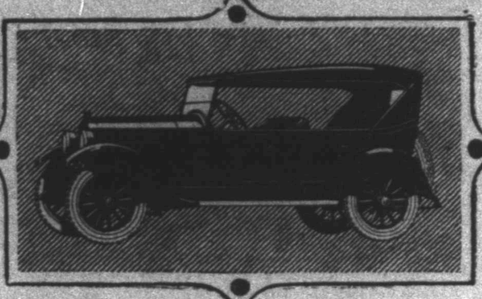
Funds For Chimes And Students

AUSTIN, Texas.—Money collected for a set of chimes at the University of Texas is being used to aid students. This fund was established by the graduating class of 1913 of the college of arts and sciences, and it was intended originally for the purchase of chimes to hang in the tower of the main building.

Dr. H. Y. Benedict, dean of the college of arts and sciences, said that about 1913 there was a movement to have chimes in the main building. The first of April was class day and the seniors brought out an old copper kettle, according to Dean Benedict, and set it on three sticks in front of the main building. Then, after a parade, they marched around the kettle and threw in dollars. The first year the sum amounted to $80.

Additions were made by the class of 1914, the class of 1915 and that of 1916. Then the war came and the fund was abandoned in 1917, but in 1918 the senior class contributed $150. Dean Benedict was secretary-treasurer for the fund and about 1919 he turned the account over to the auditor as it had been suggested to him that the chimes fund be made into a loan fund until enough money could be collected to buy the chimes. At present the fund amounts to over $600. According to W. R. Long, auditor of the university, his office has many calls for loans from this fund, especially at the end of the year when a student needs small amounts of from $40 to $50.

The United States exported nearly six billion cigarettes in the first six months this year, about a billion a month.



See the moving picture, "Making the Hupmobile," in our show room at Vernon, November 22. One hour of interesting, instructive and educational movie of the Hupmobile factory and close-up views of each department.

IN power, in brilliancy of performance and in bull-dog staying qualities, this latest Hupmobile excels even the finest of our previous products.

That, of course, implies a superiority over a much wider range than the Hupmobile field itself,—a superiority which is readily demonstrated on the road and which, to our mind, constitutes the greatest single element of increased value in the new Hupmobile.

MOTOR SALES COMPANY
VERNON AND WICHITA FALLS

The New Hupmobile

VERNON TEXAS — J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION — Incorporated 571 DEPARTMENT STORES — VERNON TEXAS

7-J-1478

THIS NEW STORE Serves You Well!

Service means Satisfaction and Low Prices. This Store was established to give you that kind of Service. It is a link in the World's Largest Chain Department Store Organization. It expects to succeed in proportion to the service it renders its customers. You'll like this Store, for it is prepared to serve you well.

8-J-1472

All Wool Suits for Men and Young Men $29.75



Our Buying Power Is Your *Saving Power!*

To the man and young man who usually pays $30 and up for his Fall suit, this model will appeal very strongly. At our price, $29.75, these Suits are indeed remarkable. Somewhat English in cut, they are truly American in that they befit the man of affairs and the young man who gives much attention to his appearance. Our large order to the maker permits the low price, quality considered.

Stylish Two-Button Single Breasted Model

Broad, slightly rolling notch lapel, plain pockets with flaps, blunt vest and semi-straight back without vent.

Tailored in handsome all wool cassimeres of soft shades and in smart patterns such as novelty, stripes, broken checks and overplaids.

Other Fall Suits
$19.75 and Up!

10-J-2113

Work Vests
Of Genuine Horsehide



Made of genuine horsehide, first quality, same as used for men's gloves.

Horsehide is more serviceable than most leathers used for workclothes—it peels less.

27 inches long. Three beaded pockets. Leather collar. Cuffs that button.

$14.75

10-J-2234

Work Gloves
For the Men

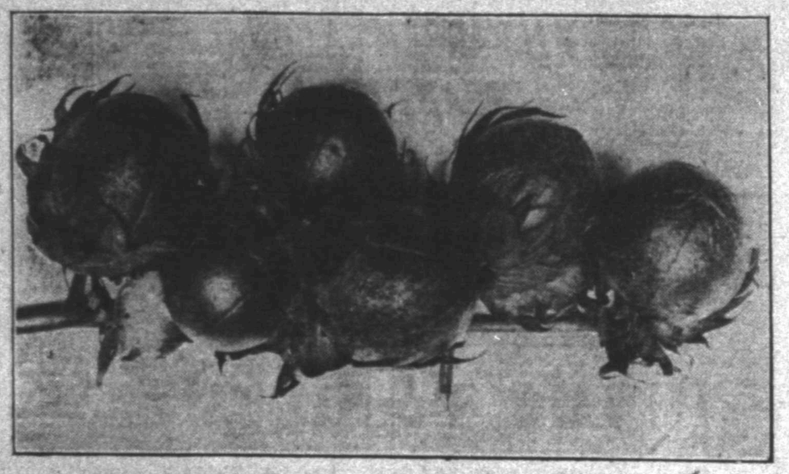


Made of Durable Leather to Give Most Service

Sure to give entire satisfaction. The best that so little money can buy.

79c to $1.39

Texas Half and Half



Where six well developed bolls matured on a 5-inch limb space—

We are headquarters for these seed, bred and acclimated to Texas conditions. Highest linter with a good staple. Earliest maturing and heaviest producer. Write for prices and interesting Book of Testimonials from farmers who are growing it, from the coast to the plains.

SUMMEROUR & SON, VERNON, TEXAS
BREEDERS AND GROWERS

From Lampasas Co.

While the weevil was bad on irrigated land here, they did less damage to the Texas Half & Half than to other varieties, as it had less foliage, is the shortest jointed, and has more bolls than any other cotton. It is the cotton to irrigate.

(Signed) Ed Witten, Lampassas Co.

From Grimes Co.

Your Texas Half & Half is the greatest cotton on earth. It is making 50 per cent lint and a bale to the acre, while other varieties are making only one-third bale per acre.

(Signed) E. T. Kingsberry, Grimes Co.