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Wichita Falls Record News

THE WEATHER
Friday fair and warmer; Saturday fair.

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EIGHT DEAD IN CALIFORNIA PEN BATTLE

Golden Sandstorm's Might Sweeps Coyote Pack Off Feet 22-6

AMARILLO END RUNS DEFEAT COYOTE TEAM

Hopkins Leads Attack For Victors to Attain Championship

PACK'S LINE HOLDS

Hambrick and Miles Do Best Work For Bud McCallum's Men

By TOM TRULY.
Record News Editorial Staff.

AMARILLO, Nov. 24. — The Wichita Falls Coyotes found the terrific Sandstorms which swept the broad expanse of the Panhandle too much today and tonight the Golden Sandstorm of Amarillo high school is football champion of interscholastic league district No. 1. The Sandie whipped the Coyotes by a score of 22 to 6 and thus won the right to battle the champions of the Oil Belt district for top honors in West Texas.

The force of today's Sandstorm was not sufficient to penetrate the forward wall of the Coyote but it swept the edges repeatedly for gains, Hopkins, halfback, being the outstanding unit of the Sandy machine.

Mills Plunges Feature.

Coach McCallum's game little Coyotes were outweighed but never outfought. The diminutive Hambrick with his dazzling speed and deceptive steps and twists, added to a singular ability to snatch forward passes, carried a threat during his entire tenure of play.

Kenneth Mills, Coyote fullback, covered his shoulders with glory on numerous occasions, his plunges being easily the most noteworthy efforts at gains through the line of either team. It was Mills who scored the lone Wichita Falls touchdown. He rammed the Sandy line for ten yards and was still standing up when he crossed the goal line although most of the secondary defense was hanging on to him.

Chick Chewning waged a remarkable game at left and although his lack of weight allowed the Amarillo defense to clear the path for Hopkins and the other ball carriers on numerous occasions.

Line Impregnable.

Leggett, Smith and Bell, tackles and Habern and Ramey, the two guards, in combination with the centers, Turner and Barton, presented line before which the Sandies were helpless.

The Coyote touchdown came the third period after Walker, the left-footed hunter had been rushed by the Coyote forwards caus-

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Hambone's Meditations

"Success of Chest Drive Rests With Those Who Have Not Given"—Hines

"The success of the Community Chest campaign rests in the hands of those citizens of Wichita Falls who have not given."

With this declaration, Harry Hines, vice-chairman of the chest campaign, sounded the call Thursday afternoon that will return members of the campaign committee to the work today in an effort to reach the $65,000 goal needed for welfare work here in 1928.

"All will be given a chance to contribute. We want every person in Wichita Falls to have the opportunity of saying 'yes' or 'no' to this appeal," said Mr. Hines.

While no official total has been made on the drive since Wednesday noon, when chest workers met for their last luncheon, it was believed Thursday that contributions unreported will total enough to make the fund at present $50,000. Workers hope to add the final amount necessary to put Wichita Falls "over the top" in their canvass Friday and Saturday.

Marion Talley Wires Greetings To Wichita; Eager To Sing For Texans

"Thanksgiving greetings to Wichita Falls. I am looking forward with pleasure to appearing in Wichita Falls' new auditorium, and singing to people from all over famous west Texas."

Marion Talley, Kansas City girl who rose to national operatic and concert fame before the age of 20, wired this message to this city Thursday from Oklahoma City, where Miss Talley appeared in concert Wednesday night. Miss Talley was expected here Thursday but remained in Oklahoma City and was to arrive shortly after 7 o'clock this Friday morning for her appearance tonight.

Eager to Appear

The noted girl singer is in splendid form, and is eager to appear before the people of west Texas, according to word from F. C. Bellows, her manager. Every available seat in the Oklahoma City auditorium was sold out for the Wednesday night concert, it was said.

Miss Talley will rest this morning on her arrival from Oklahoma City, and later is expected to be taken for a short drive over the city. She appears on the stage of the city auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this Friday night, under the auspices of the Womans Forum.

Ticket headquarters for the Talley concert at the McConnell furniture store remained open all Thursday to care for the demand for reservations. Reports Thursday night said the greatest number of out-of-town visitors ever to attend a similar affair here will be present to hear the youthful star.

Many to Attend

Residents from practically every town in northwest and west Texas, as well as many towns in Oklahoma, are coming here for the

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RADIO OFFICIAL DIES SUDDENLY

Admiral Bullard Did Much For Science

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Rear Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, chairman of the federal radio commission and credited with having done more than any other American to develop radio communication died suddenly here today.

Strain from overwork in his efforts to bring order out of chaos in the air compelled him to leave his office Tuesday for the purpose of taking a two weeks rest. He was found dead this morning.

Aside from the broadcasting question and his plans to solve it Admiral Bullard was intensely interested in other phases of radio. Aside from his duties with the federal commission he was a delegate to the International Radio Telegraph conference which has been in contiuous session here since Oct. 4. He attended the sessions daily and was constantly driving home the American views and rights.

Used Radio in Navy.

He took a peculiar interest in the protection of amateur radio operators. To them he attributed much of the progress in radio development in this country and expressed the opinion that they would keep the United States in the foreground in radio.

Admiral Bullard enjoyed the reputation of having done more than any other American to promote radio communication. Several years ago he made it possible for newspapers to use navy radio to send dispatches to the Hawaiian and Philippine island at cost. Private corporations have recently made a concerted effort to have this arrangement terminated. This gave him much concern.

He also was troubled with the problem of finding some solution for the application of various press associations and newspapers to establish direct point-to-point communication and thus avoid the use of commercial telegraph lines. Such application has been tentatively shelved pending a hearing which he had set for January 10.

Kept America Ahead.

It was while he was director of naval communication that he insisted upon the purchase of certain patent rights in radio which has enabled this country to keep ahead of others. This was the co-called Alexanderson alternator, at that time the most reliable device for reaching ships at sea. It was about to be purchased by a rival power. He insisted that an American company retain the patent and that a corporation be formed to develop pany retain the patent and that a corporation be formed to develop radio communication. The result was the dent Wilson so that he could officiate as a director.

With the R. C. A. directors, Admiral Bullard sat until ordered back to sea to command the Yangtse patrol of the Asiatic fleet until his retirement from active service in 1922.

Capt. Giles Will Resign Unless Backer Recants

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24. (AP)—Captain Frederick A. Giles, British aviator, will resign as pilot of the proposed flight from the United States to New Zealand unless W. H. Rosenwarne, his wealthy Detroit backer, retracts scolding statements reflecting on Giles' inability to get started on his flight, he told the Associated Press tonight.

Balkan Politics Seething After Death of Premier Jan Bratianu

By Universal Service.

BUCHAREST, Nov. 24.—Balkan politics began to seethe anew today with the death of Jan Bratianu, premier and "strong man" of Roumania. Bratianu's illness, reported first as a bad cold, leading to tonsilitis and an operation yesterday morning for the removal of his tonsils, followed during the night by two other throat operations and the insertion of a silver tube to permit breathing, ended with his death at 6:45 this morning from septic poisoning.

The news of the premier's death spread like wildfire through Bucharest and the rest of the country, and within the hour first drastic steps were taken to safeguard and continue the policies of the "Iron man's" government, the principal feature of which was his determination that former Crown Prince Carol should not return to claim the throne or even to make his home in his native land.

New Premier Named

Before nightfall, with every military garrison placed on an alarm footing and every border point closed and guarded, with stern precautions taken to prevent rioting, the Roumanian cabinet had resigned, a new premier was appointed by the regency, a new government formed, troops were concentrated in and around all public buildings, and censorship was reinforced in the handling of all news out of the country as well as in the newspapers at home.

With an ominous calm prevailing apparently in all parts of the country, there is nevertheless an all prevading nervousness as to

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SERVICES HELD THURSDAY FOR ELECTRA BOY

Fear Held For Recovery of Others Hurt In Accidents

HEAVY HOLIDAY TOLL

Brakeman Killed At Estelline, Motorist At Childress

Special to The Record News.

ELECTRA, Nov. 24.—Funeral services for Shirley Shanafelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shanafelt of West Glisson avenue, were held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, in the First Methodist church, Rev. H. E. Anderson officiating.

The family left immediately for Bryson, Texas, the family home where the remains will be interred. Young Shanafelt, who was 15 years old, was instantly killed Wednesday evening when the car in which he was riding with three others, crashed into a tank truck which was parked in the road. The driver of the car swerved too late to avoid it, throwing young Shanafelt out and breaking his neck.

Guard of Honor.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shanafelt, one brother, Worth and one sister, Catherine, besides other relatives. He was a member of the Crow Patrol of the Boy Scouts and an enthusiastic worker. He was also president of the high school freshman class and an earnest student. The tragedy cast a shadow over the Thanksgiving festivities of the city.

The list of pall-bearers included Fred Gillum, Jerome Torris, Lee Walker, Harry Preston, Clifford Cremer. The Crow Patrol formed a guard of honor and the Boy Scouts attended the services in a body.

Late reports from the Parmley-Ogden hospital here Thursday night held serious doubts for the recovery of one or more of the accident victims of Wednesday.

Others Near Death.

A more searching examination of Joe McCracken revealed that his skull was fractured at the base of the brain, and that he is possibly internally injured.

Taylor Cash, scoutmaster, has a broken nose, and his injuries are more serious than expected.

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Missouri Pacific Busy Stinging New Wires

FORT WORTH, Nov. 24. (AP)—The Missouri Pacific line is stringing 900 miles of telegraph wires between Fort Worth and Houston and Palestine and Houston it was announced here today.

C. W. L. Mickley, superintendent of telegraph for the company said the lines would be completed by January 1.

Meet Again

Mrs. John F. Lyons of Fort Worth, (below), prominent Texas musical leader and former national president of federated music clubs, was one of the early friends and supporters of Marion Talley. The two will meet again here today when Miss Talley arrives for her concert. Miss Talley is shown above.

HALL TALKS AT UNION SERVICE

Thanksgiving Day Church Program Held

Pointing out the gifts that have been showered on this nation since the days of the original settlers, and outlining the freedom and liberty now enjoyed by the people as the result of the efforts of the pioneers, Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor of the First Southern Presbyterian church, called on the people to observe the day of Thanksgiving with a spirit of gratitude in the Thanksgiving sermon given Thursday morning at the union service at the First Christian church.

"This is one day of the year for all the people to come together and worship God," he said. "We should in some way catch the spirit of gratitude, and in this way be enabled to lead better lives. Gratitude should well up in our hearts, and make us go out to meet the world in sympathy, and love, and charity."

The Gift of Christ

"We thank God for the gift of Jesus Christ. We thank him for the church and its power. We thank him for the great love that enables us to sit down together as a great family."

Dr. Hall pointed out that one way of offering thanksgiving was possession of willingness to give—to their churches and to the various campaigns for civic betterment.

The Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church, presided at the services in the absence of Dr. Paul Henry Packard, president of the Wichita Falls Ministerial alliance. The opening prayer was given by the Rev. P. D. Moreland of the Grant Street Methodist church; the Rev. Daniel E. Grieder, of the First Presbyterian church, pronounced the benediction; the scripture reading was given by the Rev. David Rees-Jones, and the offertory prayer was given by Dr. O. L. Powers of the First Baptist church.

Special Music Numbers

Special music at the services included a violin-organ trio by Mrs. R. E. Strange, Mrs. J. H. Crouch and Paul Rutledge; a vocal solo by Mayor R. E. Shepherd; and organ solos by Mrs. R. E. Strange.

AL ANDERSON WINS CUP IN SKATE DERBY

Helena Workman Wins Woman's Prize In Contest Here

HUNDREDS SEE RACE

May Paterson Wins $5 From Mayor For Nervy Battle to Win

First: Alvie Anderson.
Second: Paul Cameron.
Third: Oscar Thomas.
Woman's winner: Helena Workman.
Mayor's prize: May Paterson.

Rolling in from Burkburnett over the 12-mile course of the Wichita Falls Record News Thanksgiving Day roller skating marathon in an hour and 15 minutes, Alvie Anderson, 2107 Harvard street, took first prize, a silver loving cup, posted by The Record News.

Starting from the branch office of The Record News in Burkburnett Thursday morning at 10:15 o'clock, Anderson finished at the Gym, headquarters of the Wichita Falls Athletic club, 605 Scott, at 11:30, just an hour and 15 minutes later.

Finishers in Bunch

Bunched right behind Anderson in 1-2-3 order came the next of the men racers to finish, Paul Cameron, who had led all the way from Burkburnett only to be passed by Anderson within four blocks of the final goal, came in second place hardly 20 seconds behind the leader. In third place for the finish was Oscar Thomas, less than two yards behind Cameron and pressing on his heels almost step for step was Floyd Anderson in fourth place, just outside of the prize winning list. Floyd Anderson is a younger brother of Alvie Anderson, the marathon winner.

Women Racers Star

First of the three women racers to start the marathon and finish at the goal was Miss Helena Workman who rolled across the finishing line at 11:50, just 20 minutes behind the men winners. In second place for the feminine skaters came little Miss May Paterson, daughter of J. W. Paterson, 1518 Wilson street, who is only 12 years old. Her's was a remarkable exhibition of endurance and spunk as she was compelled to skate most of the way on a broken skate and in spite of her handicap was able to lead most of the way.

The other woman racer to start, Miss Mable Albert, also finished, this giving the woman competitors a clean bill, all completing the contest. Of the fourteen men and boys starting in the race only seven finished, others being forced out either by skate breaks or exhaustion.

Shep Presents Prizes

Upon completion of the marathon with the last winners recorded, prize awards were made in the presence of hundreds assembled at the closing mark in front of the Gym by Mayor R. E. Shepherd.

As Harold Storey, special photographer for The Record News, snapped the scene, Mayor Shepherd presented Alvie Anderson with a big silver loving cup engraved with the purpose of the award. Mayor Shepherd then handed a $15 check to Miss Helena Wopkman as first in the woman's division and a $10 check to Paul Cameron as second in the men's race. A special third prize of $5 was presented to Oscar Thomas, the third male racer to finish.

Little Girl Arrives

Just at this moment, little Miss May Paterson reached the finish line, her little 12-year-old face streaming with tears over the fact that a broken skate had eliminated her from almost certain victory in the woman's division.

Mayor Shepherd lifted the little flaxen haired miss in his arms and spoke consolingly to her as she wept on his shoulder.

"This little girl did her best and might have won but for an accident to her skates. She was game enough to come on in and if there's

(Continued on Page Eight.)

SCORES

Wichita Falls 6, Amarillo 22.
Texas A. & M. 28, Texas U. 7.
S. M. U. 28, T. C. U. 6.
Junior College 36, Simmons Frosh 0.
Rice 19, Baylor 12.
Vernon 7, Lubbock 0.
Seymour 12, Strawn 14.
(Complete results on Sports Pages today.)

BETTER GRADE SCHOOL ASKED

Texas Teachers Hear System Rapped

HOUSTON, Nov. 24. (AP)—Better elementary school buildings and better trained and paid elementary school teachers have resulted from the movement attending the "changing conception in the education of young children," Miss Patty S. Hill, teachers' college, Columbia university, declared before 5000 members of the Texas State Teachers' association here tonight, at its second general session.

At the first session during the forenoon, Attorney General Claude Pollard had called the Texas Public school system an institution out of step with the marsh of progress and Dr. W. H. Burton, University of Chicago, had declared that most school children of 12 years were more familiar with bootlegger activities than they were the things worth while, according to results of his extended survey.

Miss Hill, one of the principal speakers at the general meeting tonight, traced changes in the movement that has taken place in the history of educating children. The first change, she said, was traced to the child study movement which came in about 1890. "This emphasized," she said, "the importance of studying the child before making a curriculum. It emphasized the importance of the emotional life of children in relation to mental health and its relation in turn to insanity. The outcome of this was a marked change in the curriculum. We began to study what a child can learn best and when he can best learn it. We also began to study what a child needs to know for his own life as well as for his future."

THE WEATHER

OKLAHOMA: Friday fair, warmer; Saturday fair.

EAST TEXAS: Friday partly cloudy, warmer in northwest portion; Saturday fair. Light to moderate easterly to southerly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Friday fair, warmer in north portion; Saturday fair.

Weather conditions for Wichita Falls and vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 5 p. m. Thursday were reported by the Texas Electric Service company bureau as follows: Maximum temperature 62 degrees; minimum temperature 42; temperature at 5 p. m. 58; no precipitation; southwest breeze; cloudy; average wind velocity, one mile per hour; maximum velocity, three miles per hour; barometer 29.58.

Be Careful

Help Make Streets and Highways of Wichita County Safe

LAST 24 HOURS

Accidents	2
Injured	0
Dead	0

THIS YEAR

Accidents	322
Injured	144
Dead	11
January accidents	22
February accidents	33
March accidents	33
April accidents	54
May accidents	32
June accidents	21
July accidents	26
August accidents	19
September accidents	34
October accidents	34

CONVICTS DEFY KEEPERS WITH GUN AND KNIFE

Guard Slain In Outbreak And Another Dies From Excitement

ARTILLERY READY

Six Other Employes Held Hostages By Stripers To Halt Firing

By Universal Service.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., Nov. 24. At 9:30 tonight, more than ten hours after the 2,000 prisoners in Folsom, most of them "second termers" attempted to shoot their way out, hostilities had ceased at least temporarily with eight dead, three dying and nineteen injured.

Of this number six of the dead were convicts, barricaded within the old cell block, where the uprising began at 11:10 this morning; seventeen other convicts were injured, three of whom are expected to die.

None of their names is known at this time.

One prison guard was shot and stabbed to death, another dropped dead from heart failure six hours after the outbreak occurred, four other guards were wounded, at least one of them seriously, and a prison employe was shot in the hip.

Guards Held By Convicts

Inside, kept prisoner by the 2,000 convicts, are six unarmed guards, whom the convicts have threatened to kill if any more hostilities ensue from the 500 or more men representing the combined forces of the state militia, deputy sheriffs, prison guards, police officers and volunteer citizens, who scurried to the prison to prevent a general jail break during the early hours of the day.

Artillery, including one pounder cannons manned by California state militia, was ready for action outside and inside the prison walls. Machine guns, at least twelve of them, were at vantage points on the two walls of the prison and inside the yard. Squads armed with tear bombs stood ready to prevent a concerted effort to escape and at least three companies of militia, rifles loaded and with many rounds of ammunition at hand were patrolling almost every protected foot of the prison grounds.

Doctor Is Hero

Two armored tanks were being rushed to the prison at nine o'clock tonight from Salinas. They were being brought in army trucks, and presumably will be used to batter down the doors of the prison, as the pivot point of the attacking force of every peace officer present.

One of the outstanding figures of the day's fracas, among the forces preventing the outbreak, was Dr. J. P. Day, prison physician. After the first attack of the combating forces at about 3:35 this afternoon, Dr. Day courageously went into the old cell block.

Threaten Guards' Lives

He came out about 8 o'clock tonight to announce that there were at least sixteen rifles and plenty of ammunition in the hands of the convicts and that they had told him to tell those outside they would immediately put to death the six unarmed guards they had carried with them in their wild attempted rush for freedom, if there was any more hostilities from outside.

To rush the prison tonight, therefore, means the cost of the lives of these six guards. Yet that seemed the purpose of the combating forces at this hour, since more militia were on their way, more police officers arriving and the two tanks being brought to the scene of what will in history be known as the "siege of Folsom."

The actual outbreak, as stated, occurred at about 11:10 this morning, and did not occur in the library as first thought, but by apparently prearranged signals, broke out simultaneously in the old cell block to the rear of the administration building and in the movie auditorium of an adjoining wing known as "the old schoolhouse."

MONEY LOVE—Beatrice Burton's New Novel Starts Here Today

CHAPTER I

At 10 o'clock on a stormy March morning last year Lily Lexington opened her eyes upon a wonderful world that had always been wonderfully kind to her.

All her life it had treated her like the spoiled child of Fortune that she was.

It had coddled her and pampered her. It had granted her every wish and every whim that she had ever had. Every one!

And now, at 22, Lily was discontented and restless and unhappy—as might have been expected. She was exactly like a child who has had "too much Christmas." Too much candy, too many toys, too much fun and excitement.

She looked like a spoiled child, too, on this particular March morning, with her gray-green eyes full of sleep, her mouth a sulky, velvety bow, her golden-red hair a curly, tousled mass above a frowning forehead.

"Oh, dear—" She yawned, stretched herself, and sighed deeply. In that unhappy sigh was all her dissatisfaction with life in general.

Then she held up her left hand and looked at the large diamond that decorated her engagement finger. Her frown deepened. The corners of her mouth drooped unhappily. "Oh, dear—" she sighed once more, turning the glittering thing slowly upon her finger.

As she sat up in bed the door of the room opened slowly and her mother poked her head into the opening. It was a very imposing head, crowned with iron-gray hair, dressed in a high pompadour.

"You're awake, Lily!" Mrs. Lexington's voice was rich and full, but it had a note of sharpness in it just as her full, richly-colored face had a sharp look about it sometimes.

She was tall and heavy but she moved with a surprising swiftness. Her pink linen housedress crackled like paper, some keys in her pocket jingled, and her heels clicked on the polished floor as she went around the room pulling up the shades, putting down the windows, and lighting the gas logs in the grate. She was as full of energy as an electric fan.

"Let me see your ring again, Lily," she said, pulling up a chair to the side of the bed. Her eyes warmed as she looked at it, and then at her daughter's lively, sullen face. "I've always wanted you to marry Staley Drummond. His ring is just like him — substantial and good. It must weigh all of three karats, Lily, that diamond!"

"Three karats," the girl repeated, lifelessly, and from her tone she might have been saying "carrots" instead of "karats."

Somewhere in the big, comfortable house a bell rang shrilly, and her eyes went to the gilt telephone that stood on the table beside her bed.

"If that's Staley, tell him I'm asleep, Mother," she said quickly. "Tell him I'll be home this afternoon at 5 if he wants to see me."

Her mother stared at her. "But, dear, he probably want to see you now, on his way down town," she said with a cold, sprightly air. "He's been engaged to you less than 12 hours, and naturally—"

"You heard what I said!" Lily interrupted, and her lips came together with a snap. She dropped back upon her pillows and turned her brilliant gaze upon the ceiling.

It was Staley Drummond on the telephone and Mrs. Lexington gave him Lily's message. "She's going out this afternoon Staley," she told him in her very best voice. "But she'll be home at 5 and she wants you to stay for dinner . . . Goodbye."

"What did you tell him that for?" asked Lily, when her mother had hung up the receiver. "If I'd wanted him to stay for dinner I'd have told you so, wouldn't I?" She was scowling now, like a beautiful cross baby.

Mrs. Lexington shrugged her shoulders. "You're going to eat dinner with him all the rest of your life," she pointed out, sensibly. "You're engaged to him and you're going to marry him the first of June, so you told me last night . . . You care for him, don't you?"

Lily groaned. "Yes, but that's no reason why I have to eat every meal with him from now on, is it?" she asked, and yawned again behind fingers that were like bits of carved ivory. "Jiminy! I've seen the man every day for weeks. I'm tired of looking at him—" She shut her fringed eyelids to show how tired she was.

"I'll have my coffee now, please," she said.

Her mother studied her for a full minute before she got up from her chair beside the bed. Then she shook her handsome head.

"Well, give you up Lily!" she decided then. "Here you are, engaged to marry a man who can give you everything worth while in life—and you're as indifferent about him as you can be. Any other girl in this town would give her eyeteeth to be wearing that ring on your finger this morning. I'm sure I don't understand you at all. I thought you'd like me to ask him here for dinner." Still shaking her head, she went out of the room and down the stairs for the coffee tray.

Lily lay perfectly still, staring up at the ceiling.

She wasn't at all sure that she understood herself this morning. Last night she had been filled with triumph and happiness when she had walked into the house with Staley Drummond's kiss on her mouth and his diamond upon her finger. For months and months she had been trying to get him to the "sticking point" — the point of proposing marriage to her.

"He'll never do it," her best friend, Susan Cain, had told her in their heart-to-heart talks. "Staley's almost 40—and a bachelor as old as that is as slippery as a cake of wet soap."

But he had done it! Last night on the way home from Sue Cain's house he had asked her to marry him, and before she had time to say "Yes" he had taken her in his arms and slipped the ring over her finger.

Looking back upon it now, it seemed to Lily that he had been too sure of her. Too sure that she would say "Yes" and fall into his arms. Too sure that she wanted him and all the things that he could give her.

"But am I sure of myself?" she thought, her eyes on the gray, slanting rain outside the windows. "I'm going to marry him right enough, but do I really love him the way I should?"

She wondered.

She liked him, of course. No one could help liking Staley Drummond, with his quick, friendly smile, his nice eyes and pleasant face, his generosity and his good nature. He was just as attractive as a man could be, aside from the glamour that his money gave him. And yet—

"What is it I want?" Lily asked herself. "There's nothing that he can't give me."

Without realizing it, that was the way she always summed up people—from the viewpoint of what they had to offer her. What could this one give her? What could that one give her? And she liked or disliked them accordingly.

For instance, she liked Sue Cain better than any of the rest of her girl friends because Sue had the

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

TALLEY SINGS FIRST OPERA

Success Made In Her Musical Debut

(Editor's Note: This is the third of the series of articles by America's youngest prima donna, who is to appear in concert in Wichita Falls Friday evening.)

BY MARION TALLEY

Being given a chance to sing leading soprano roles in opera, even though the performances were to be given almost wholly by "home talent," was alluring to me.

I can not say that I had any set ideas about a truly, real opera career, although some notion of singing professionally had come to me when I was about 14. The tales published about my mother and father having long before entertained hopes that I would one day be a New York Metropolitan Opera soprano are, I fear, somewhat overdrawn.

No doubt they felt, at the proper moment after I had done more than I had done up to the age of 15, they were justified in entertaining such feelings.

But before I began to prepare for my first opera appearances, in those local Kansas City performances in the late spring of 1922, my mother and father were content just to have me sing.

Rehearsals Great Fun.

I learned the music and the English words of the two characters I had been asked to portray, and rehearsals began. It was great fun. I studied carefully, and was practically letter-perfect in everything I had to do. But the director of the operas was somewhat intense. He asked me constantly to sing with more volume of tone which, of course, I did. That did not seem best for me to do, and now I realize that my belief in that respect was wholly correct.

The day came at last for my "debut." A large audience was present, and I finally found myself singing to it. The opera was "The Bohemian Girl," which most people have heard. Despite my youth and inexperience I must have made a fairly favorable impression, for when the first act was over several members of the audience hurried back stage to greet me. One was Mrs. Minna K. Powell, then music editor of the Kansas City Star, and another Mr. John T. Harding. They were enthusiastic to a point that wholly surprised me.

Benefit Concert Arranged

With those two opera performances over, Mrs. Powell and Mr. Harding decided that I should have every advantage for the study they felt I deserved. At first it was suggested that funds for that purpose be raised by subscription. I could not, however, bring myself to agree to such a course. I have always had a horror of debt. My thought was that, if I failed to realize the expectations entertained for me, I never could repay the money thus advanced me.

The difficulty was overcome by substitution a plan to have me appear in a benefit concert, arranged by Mrs. Powell and Mayor Cromwell. This finally took place in the autumn of 1922. I sang in the Ivanhoe Masonic Temple where 2,000 people came to hear me. Their spirit was splendid, for extra prices were asked for the tickets—the box seats bringing as high as $100 each.

Realizes $10,000

From that concert I realized about $10,000; and that money, I should like to say, is all I ever received for my music education in a beneficiary way since I left Kansas City, in 1922.

Students Work Way By Doubling as Firemen

Daytimes these five boys are students at the University of Oklahoma, at Norman, Okla. But at night it's a different story. They are working their way through college by serving as the night platoon of Norman's fire department, and are: Cecil Looney, Frank Clay, Connie Southern, Charles Platt and Wayne Taylor. Fellow students, learning of their pluck, gave a fireman's dance, and raised funds to outfit the boys' study room.

Thanksgiving Hunt Ends Near Tragedy; Boy Shot

DALLAS, Nov. 24. (AP)—A Thanksgiving hunting expedition ended in a near tragedy near here today when Edward Gray, 19, was slightly wounded by a farmer near Farmers' Branch.

Gray and three companions were in an automobile when one of their guns was accidentally discharged. A few minutes later, the youths declare, a farmer appeared on his front porch and fired four pistol shots at them one striking Gray in the left arm. He was brought here for medical treatment.

Mrs. Beulah Whitley Dies Late Thursday

Mrs. Beulah Whitley, 42, died late Thursday night at a local hospital following a long illness. No funeral arrangements will be announced Friday. She is survived by her husband, C. D. Whitley, vice - president of the Goodner Wholesale Grocery company. The family home is at 2306 Eighth street.

O. S. E. CALLED

Eastern Star members have been called to meet at the corner of 11th and Bluff streets this Friday at 3 p. m. to attend funeral of Sister Minnie Barger.

PROTECTOR N. T.

Salesman of Device Beaned By Customer With It

DALLAS, Nov. 24. (AP)—L. B. Fink, check protector salesman, applied to the law for protection from his protector. In a complaint charging assault and affray against T. E. Allbright he alleged that he had been hit on the head with his own device when he called at an office to solicit business.

Texas Woman Asks For Investigation Son's Death

REDDING, Cal., Nov. 24. (AP)—Because she believes her son, Herman Anderson, 21, was killed by falling from a freight train or drowned near here last April, Mrs. Grace Wallis of Brownwood, Texas, has written to authorities here requested them to investigate the matter.

Dramatic Club Gives First Comedy of Year

CLARENDON, Nov. 24.—The Dramatic club of Clarendon Municipal college and high school has given its first comedy. The play, "Cheer Up Chad," met with great success. The purpose of the entertainment was to raise money for football sweaters for both college and high school teams.

Cattle Movement Heavy Says Clarendon Report

CLARENDON, Nov. 24.—The firm of Darnell and Knorpp report the following movement of cattle during the past week and week to come. Twenty-two cars of cows and yearling heifers bought of Carl Williams and W. C. Bates at Alvin, N. M., of which 13 cars were shipped to the market at Kansas City and nine cars were put on winter grass and feed on the Darnell ranch at Jericho, five cars were shipped this week to the market at St. Jo. Mo., and two cars to Kansas City of another lot, and different shipment, 1000 head of cows will be delivered to this firm next week from Artesia, N. M. Prices received for this grade of cattle is exceptionally good at this time, shippers from this section receiving between $7.00 and $8.00 per 100. This is the largest movement of cattle reported from this section recently.

Cleveland Teller Under Arrest, Charged Stealing

CLEVELAND, Nov. 24. (AP)—Paul R. Anders, 33, was under arrest today on a federal warrant charging embezzlement of $51,509 from the Cleveland Trust company. Anders was employed as a loan teller by the company. The money Anders is alleged to have secured was used to play the stock markets, United States District Attorney A. E. Burnstein said.

CAPTAIN KID 'SOME KIDDER'

'Kid Boots' Pleases Big Palace Audience

BY TEDDY THOMPSON

Captain Kid, swashbuckler, pirate, and gold filcher of the Spanish Main, carried on his rather uncertain business with sword in hand and determination to make his victims like it. But the assembly in a theater, and especially in the Palace theater, are not accustomed, the critic assumes, to being called "victims," even in their moments of leisure. And furthermore, Kid Boots, the title character of the musical comedy here last night, is neither a captain, nor is he an individual constrained, like the pirate of old, to "make 'em like it"—it seems he does it with little effort—and finally he carried a gin flask instead of a sword.

All of which, by introduction, is an effort to remind the reader, if he was present, what a good time he had at the show last night; and to poke a little fun at those who were not.

Popular favor ran towards the antics of the Kid, his favorite brands of club house jokes, aimed at his supporters, who in turn smacked back at him. In the pursuit of the damsel of his love dreams dances were danced, jokes were joked, songs were sung, bottles were dropped and liquor was guzzled.

And toward the last the Kid danced the nigger jig. Hats off to him. He's the first musical comedy star seen in many weeks by this critic who could swing to the tilt of the music perfectly, keeping rhythmic time with his swinging feet.

Also hats off to the music. The special orchestra with the show played—really and effectually—so that the dancing seemed easy. And furthermore the 'cello player could be heard above the din of the trumpet and the bass drum, and that's saying something for that musician and the way he handles his instrument.

The ensemble dances were offset by colorful scenery and lighting effects, the whole a miniature fairy land with jumping elves and princes, and toe dancers, and the rest. It was an enjoyable show.

Kemp Hotel Serves Dinner to Employes

Employes of the Kemp hotel were guests of the management Thursday at turkey dinner prepared by H. L. Matthews, steward. Talks were made by C. S. Cates, assistant manager, and other heads of departments. Music was furnished by Prof. Moore of the George Washington negro school. Joseph Huckins III, manager of the hotel, sponsored the banquet.

Dancing Leads Majestic Bill

Ukulele Number Pleases Critic of Show

By RUTH MORRISON

That overworked instrument of accompaniment for singers of all harmony—and frequently discord, the ukulele, was given due introduction at the Majestic Thursday as a leading string instrument of melody and music. Nawahi, "King of the Uke," gave ample proof that this heretofore insignificant, time worn "noise maker" can hold its own among even superior Hawaiian guitars.

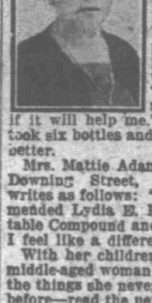
Ed and Tom Hickey, termed "two elegant gentlemen," proved their elegance by dancing and clever maneuvering.

And of course "Haunted" brought forth screams and a continual laugh from the Thanksgiving holidayers. A take-off on "The Cat and the Canary," "The Bat," "The Gorilla," the best mystery plays known to theater audiences combined to make this a most hair-raising and side-splitting act.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Annie Kwinski of 526 1st Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., writes that she became so weak and rundown that she was not able to do her housework. She saw the name Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper and said to her husband, "I will try that medicine and see if it will help me." She says she took six bottles and is feeling much better.



Mrs. Mattie Adams, who lives in Downing Street, Brewton, Ala., writes as follows: "A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and since taking it I feel like a different woman."

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before—read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grandchildren, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women past fifty, say they owe their health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Sale of

—Perfect Full Fashioned Silk From Top to Toe

CHIFFON HOSE

2 DAYS ONLY—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

$1.39

Exquisite chiffons of sheer loveliness from the foremost makers of finest hose. A most remarkable clearance of incomplete sizes from our regular stock in values up to $3. Every pair is absolutely perfect and the showing embraces all of the newest dark and light shades. To avoid disappointment choose early

Jolesch Shoe Co.
Quality Shoes and Hosiery
708 INDIANA AVENUE

Read The Record News Want Ads

Wichita Falls' Leading Store for Men and Boys

—Hub's Gift Catalogue Is Now Ready and Will Be Mailed to You or Given You on Request

GIFT TIME MARKS NINE YEARS of SERVICE

The 15th day of December marks the Hub's ninth milestone successfully passed—each year improving and growing until today stands out as the eminent men's and boys' store in Wichita Falls and Northwest Texas.

The cluster of nine candles now worked into the beautiful backgrounds in the most gorgeous set of windows Wichita Falls has ever seen—does more than express a work of art—

They represent a total of nine years—successful merchandising — fair treatment and good values—quality merchandise—reasonable prices—and the smart-correct styles presented usually ahead of time!

THE HUB
CLOTHIERS
7th and Indiana, Wichita Falls.

S & O STORES

Today and Tomorrow
A Clearance Sale

LADIES' HATS

$2

Former Prices Were Up to $10

MATERIALS —Velvets —Satins —Felts —Metallics —Combinations

Placed in one big group for immediate clearance are hats that boast the season's most favored style features.

You will marvel that such smart hats may be purchased for such a small fraction of their true value.

—Millinery Department Second Floor

WB McClurkan & Co.
Smith-Fain Co., Owners

Well, Here I Am!

On Page Seven of today's Record News, you will find the Big Gift Guide "Shopping Ways for Shopping Days" that I have been promising you. This little treasure chest of gifts represents real helpfulness to you. It is a convenience in making up your list and a saving in making your purchases. Hundreds of timely gifts will appear on this page of ads which will be published every day from now until Christmas. For convenience and ease of choice, the ads are indexed "What to Give Him," "What to Give Her, etc.

Just take your pencil and let "Shopping Ways for Shopping Days" be your Gift Guide. Turn now to page seven.

YANK OUT OF FRENCH LEGION

Adventurer Released In Algeria

PARIS, Nov. 24. (AP)—Bennett J. Doty, American member of the French foreign legion, was a free man at Sidi Belabbes, Algeria, this evening.

Instructions for his release were forwarded to the commandant of the foreign legion headquarters from the ministry of war at Paris today ordering his immediate discharge.

Doty probably will return to the United States by way of Paris after a series of adventures which carried him through a campaign against the Druses, desertion, the spectre of the death penalty, a court martial that carried a prison term of eight years, commutation of his sentence and his return to duty with his former comrades.

Dr. Maude Lindsey Visits Iowa Park

Special to The Record News.

IOWA PARK, Nov. 23. — Dr. Maude Lindsey, who has been connected with the Mayo Brothers clinic for the past two years, arrived here Monday afternoon for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lindsey. Leaving Minneapolis Friday at noon in sleet and ice she drove through to Iowa Park, reaching here Monday. Dr. Lindsey has been doing research work for Mayo Brothers at the University of Minneapolis for the past year, where she received the degree of Master of Arts just before leaving. Dr. Lindsey expects to locate in Wichita Falls where she will open an office.

ELECTRA SOCIETY

ELECTRA, Nov. 24.—The Dorcas Circle of the Baptist W. M. U. met Monday at the home of Mrs. Luttrell, on the Texhoma lease. The meeting was opened with prayer. Mrs. Tucker teaching the lesson on "All the Word to All the World." Mrs. Orr then had each guest give a verse in the Bible on Thanksgiving. Mrs. Luttrell was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames Orr and Coleman. Hot chocolate and cake weer served at the close of the meeting to the following: Mesdames R. W. Tucker, L. D. Durham, O. N. Starks, C. W. Schefield, J. C. Chafin, H. C. Shelley, G. C. Hornsberger, L. A. Ashton, W. M. Martin, C. P. Bray, J. C. Rogers, M. L. Connally, H. A. Holley, Eula May Morris, J. B. Patterson, R. L. Orr, G. K. Smith, P. M. Strieby, J. A. Allred, G. C Coleman, D. A. McDaniel, J. W. Hutchins, G. W. Schmitten, B. L. Garlington, Mrs. Owen Linville and the hostess.

East Circle.

The East Circle of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Owens led the devotional, which was taken from the sixth chapter of Luke.

In the business session it was planned for the circle to send the students who are away at school a box of candy for Thanksgiving. It was also planned to send a box to Buckner's orphan home and to the retired ministers. Refreshments of cake and whipped cream were served after the meeting. Mrs. L. Gatewood dismissed with prayer.

South Circle.

Mrs. C. C. Roberts was hostess to the South Circle of the First Baptist church Monday afternoon at her new home on the south side. In the business session plans were made to complete the Baylor Endowment fund. Several donations were made to the Baylor orphans home and hospital. Those present were: Mesdames W. F. Slaton, Roy Russell, L. D. Embry, Lee Scoggins, D. A. Cawfield, C. O. Roberts, A. M. Ross and Ben W. Tipton. Mrs. L. D. Embry will be hostess tothe circle next Monday at her home on East Ida avenue.

Central Circle.

The Central Circle of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. J. T. Woffard at the Woffard hotel Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. R. Skinner led the lesson, "The Highway of Service." The minutes were read and approved and a report on personal service given by Mrs. E. L. Groves. Mrs. Frank Doores was appointed publicity chairman. Mrs. M. M. Love gave a report on the orphan's home box and Mrs. W. C. Davis, flower committee chairman, also made a report. It was voted for the ladies to pay $10 on the church debt. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. E. T. Groves, after which ice cream and cake was served to 12 members.

Surprise Shower.

Mrs. A. E. Mankins entertained Tuesday afternoon at her home on East Cleveland avenue with a surprise shower in honor of her friend, Mrs. Clara Kreeps, who leaves soon for Idaho to make her home. The rooms were beautifully decorated in fall flowers and Thanksgiving suggestions, and the centerpiece for the lovely luncheon table consisted of sheafs of wheat and Thanksgiving pumpkins. Centering this was a doll, dressed in bridal ribbons which extended to the edges of the table, marking the places and ending in favors, prizes and appropriate verses. The honoree's ribbon, longer than the rest, ended in a basket filled to overflowing with lovely gifts, the opening and inspection of which furnished an hour's social visiting. Later, readings were given by Master James Twomey and Misses Lila May Orms and Katie Rose Day. Refreshments of butterfly fruits on lettuce leaves, sandwiches, cake and hot chocolate were served to the following: Mesdames Gus Gragnini, Fielder, Mae Waggoner, Virgil Gant, Ben Twomey and son, James, C. E. Braesicke and son, R. A., Charles Streety and daughter, Clara Rose, M. E. Day, Dollie Castleberry and granddaughter, Dorothy Lea Connolly, Guy Cooper and son, Guyon, J. H. Cooper and son, Weltha, Bill Jeffrye and Misses Doris McDowell, Lila May Orms, Katie Rose Day, Linda Marie Alexander and the hostess and honoree. Mrs. Kreaps received as a guest prize, a memory book containing the names and a kodak picture of the guests of Tuesday.

North Circle.

The North Circle of the First Baptist church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. P. E. Griffin, on West Glisson avenue. Mrs. J. M. Tanner led the devotional, reading the 11th chapter of Matthew for the scripture lesson. This was followed by a prayer by Mrs. Tanner. During the business session it was decided to quilt two quilts for the Buckner's orphan's home at the church on next Friday, and a Christmas box for the home was also voted. Plans were also perfected to send boxes of candy to the students who are absent at college. The meeting closed with sentence prayers. Those present at the meeting were: Mesdames R. L. Curry, J. D. Adkins, H. F. Hill, H. E. Miller, W. E. Reneau, R. L. Smith, J. M. Tanner and the hostess. The Circle will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. R. L. Smith on North Main street.

IOWA PARK PERSONALS

Mrs. Paul Powell is in the Clinic hospital in Wichita Falls, where she underwent an operation Saturday.

M. O. Cheeves who has been in the General hospital for some time, with an injured hand, ha da finger removed Friday.

Twin babies, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr and Mrs. B. O. Gilstrap last Friday.

Mrs. Frank Davis, and Misses Elizabeth Davis, and Willie D. Connor, spent Sunday with friends in Electra.

Dr. W. T. Connor, and Dr. Williams of Fort Worth were the guests of Dr. Connor's brother, W. A. Conner of the Pleasant Valley neighborhood last week, while they attended the Baptist convention in Wichita Falls.

p Mrs. J. E. Keller and Mrs. S. L. Denny attended the matinee of Ben Hur Monday afternoon in Wichita Falls.

Miss Katherine Denny, who is attending the College of Industrial Arts in Denton, came in Tuesday morning to spend Thanksgiving with home folks.

Mrs. M. A. Love who has been ill for some time grew worse Tuesday and her children were sent for. Mrs. Walter Denny of Panhandle is expected to arrive to be with her mother, as is Fletcher Love, her son, of Dumas.

Mrs. Lula Ralston and Elgin Denny drove to Fort Worth to bring Miss Katherine Bee Ralston, who is a student at T. W. C., home for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mrs. E. S. Lowrance received a message Friday telling of the serious illness of her brother, Dr. Arthur Swan of Abilene. She left immediately upon the receipt of the message to be with her brother.

Mrs. Maggie Cobb spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cooper of Tuscumbia.

Kelley Denny, assistant cashier of the First State bank, returned Saturday from Arkansas where he went his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Freeman of Buckley's Corner were in Iowa Park Saturday, attending the wedding of Mr. Freeman's brother, Ted, to Miss Stella Bell McKelvey.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Clark returned home Monday from Abilene where they spent a few days with their son, Dr. Joe Frank Clark.

Mrs. Dave Harbour was quite sick several days last week.

Mrs. R. B. Sisk and children returned home Monday from Allendale where they spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sisk.

Mrs. John Tidwell went to Glen Rose last week for her health.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson announce the arrival of a little son Sunday morning. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Murphree of Chillicothe spent the week-end with their son, J. C. Murphree and family.

T. M. Mills of Fort Worth was an Electra visitor the first of the week.

J. B. Rose of Pampa visited in Electra this week, guest of friends.

A. C. Creighton of Chillicothe, spent several days this week in Electra.

B. G. Reed of Fort Worth transacted business here the first part of the week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Curtis of East Washington avenue, Thursday, November 17, a girl.

Mrs. Scott Coffman, of Nocona, is visiting in Electra, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Stella Awtrey, of West Ida avenue. Mr. Coffman will join her on Thursday and they will remain over the Thanksgiving holidays and the Jennings-Awtry wedding which takes place November 30.

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

Just Here!

Women's New Brown Kid Pumps

In Two Smart New Patterns

A Pump, with throat strap of tan lizzard. High heel, a very beautiful model $10.00

A One-Strap, with cut-out in quarter. Bound in tan kid. High heel, priced $12.50

SHOE SECTION—MAIN FLOOR.

Glad to Get Mail Orders

CHIC!

—Tan Alligator and Tan Calf
—Black Alligator and Patent Leather
—Patent and Gold Adder

$6

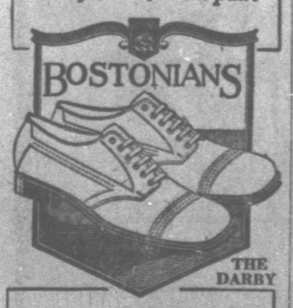
AND A SERVICE THAT'S REALLY DIFFERENT

SLIPPERLAND
616 EIGHTH ST.
SUCCESSORS TO HARRY'S

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

Correct

BOSTONIANS always create the right impression—correct, distinctive style. And the men who wear them will tell you they've a world of comfort you'd never suspect. Bostonians renew their youth each time they're shined. *Mostly $7 to $10 the pair.*



THE DARBY

Above Model in Tan Calf
$10.00
Shoe Section—Main Floor.

Now—at Art's

GRUEN GUILD WATCHES

The celebrated Gruen Pentagon, "Croix de Guerre of American Achievement"—fitted with the Gruen Precision Movement. $75 up.

LEFT—The Gruen Quadron, a man's watch of unusual beauty, fitted with the Gruen Precision Movement. $60 and more.

RIGHT—The Gruen Cartouche, adorned with exquisite diamonds. One of a large variety of designs. $60 up.

A Complete Showing of Gruen Styles for Christmas

Art Jewelry Company takes pleasure in announcing appointment as dealer for Gruen Watches in Wichita Falls and as a member of Gruen Guild. The fame of these celebrated watches is nation-wide, and they are known as a standard in fine timepieces. A full display of latest Gruen shapes now at our store and in our corner window.

ART JEWELRY CO.

"The Place to Buy Gifts"

ESTABLISHED 1910. INDIANA AND EIGHTH.

STOP LOOK READ!

AT 924 INDIANA AVE.

A MERCHANDISING CATASTROPHE —EVERY WOMAN FOR HERSELF

Bankrupt Sale

DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY AT 9 a.m.

OF THE $5000 STOCK OF THE

MARSHALL MILLINERY

924 Indiana Avenue. Next Door to Wichita Music Company

Crash! Bang! Positively the greatest and most amazing slashing of prices that has even been witnessed in this city—prices that will sell out this entire stock by six o'clock tonight or else the good people of this town are either blind or broke. And think of it—it's all clean, fresh, new merchandise—this season's newest and smartest styles. You will be wise to be on hand by 9 or 9:30 in order to get in first and get the best selection. Remember, rain, sleet, snow or sunshine, come early or you'll be sorry.

—Lovely New Satins
—Metallic Brocades
—Lace Trimmed Satins
—Stunning New Velvets
—Beautiful New Felts
—Every Combination

AMAZING VALUES IN FINE BEAUTIFUL NEW

HATS

Never, since the day that women started wearing hats have you seen such marvelous values. Imagine it—buying smart new hats at 75c, 95c, $1.95 and even $4.95, especially when you are getting the newest and most stunning styles that have been selling regularly as high as $18.50.

Values to $18.50

Out They Go—the Entire Stock in Six Record-Breaking Price Groups

75¢ 95¢ $1.95 $2.45 $3.69 $4.95

Every hat in the entire stock is a fine hat—and maybe that was why they did not sell—they were a little too fine for the trade but now you can buy them at your own price. Don't miss it. It's the opportunity of a lifetime.

We Bought Them At 25c On the Dollar

We Are Going To Sell Them The Same Way

498 LOVELY NEW

DRESSES

AT BANKRUPT PRICES

Afternoon Dresses
Business Dresses
Sport Dresses

Every one of them are this season's styles smartly fashioned of the season's loveliest materials and colors. Your choice of the entire stock in beautiful dresses for every occasion.

$3.95 $4.95 $5.95 $8.95

$12.95 and $18.95

They are former values from $19 up to $39.

When you see them you will want to buy two or three, but remember you'll have to get here early.

247 FINE NEW

COATS

AT BANKRUPT PRICES

Beautiful Richly Fur Trimmed Coats in the Very Newest Styles and Colors.

Coats—Coats galore and values that have never been equalled. Think of it—this season's most beautiful coats in fine materials with fine rich fur trimmings at these amazing prices.

$5.95 $8.95 $13.95 $18.95

$23.95 and $31.95

Former Values from $10 to $75. There is every new style, material and color and if you come early you will have a wonderful selection.

25 SALES WOMEN WANTED — APPLY AT THE STORE AT 9 A. M.

924 INDIANA

MARSHALL MILLINERY BANKRUPT STOCK

924 INDIANA

Another Point for Darwin.

APES, like men, have thirty-two teeth, and mamma ls is general have about the same number. There are exceptions, for rodents commonly have twenty, a number exceeded by eight in the hare and rabbit. A dolphin has 200 teeth.

The Record News

PAGE FOR WOMEN

This Day in Our History.

THE first Winter at Plymouth was a time of tragedy and suffering for the colonists who came to America in the Spring of 1621. Followed a perfect Summer and their first harvest for which they made Thanksgiving on Nov. 25, 1621.

HER HUSBAND'S SECRETARY

By WILLIAM A. WOLFF

Eileen Admits She's Been in Love with John for Years

By William Almon Wolff

THAT was the real beginning for Eileen Randall and John MacVeagh. The breach between John and Marcia was definite; they never, after that night at Clegg's Pond, came near again to drifting over the dam into the whirlpool from which Eileen's intervention had saved them.

They were not, and they never had been, in love with one another; circumstances had thrown them together; each had been flint for the other's steel, tinder for the other's spark. The revelation of Lovewell's appearance, the fury of his outburst, the realization of Lovewell's appearance from which Eileen had saved them, brought about a revulsion of feeling in which they came almost to dislike one another, that led them to avoid one another as much as they could without simply adding to the talk their frequent meetings had begun to stir up.

With Eileen, now, John was very frank. Young though she was she had proved her understanding so fully that he felt himself free to talk to her.

"I'm mighty greatful," he told her, the first time they were alone together after that night. "I—gosh, I don't know whether a girl knows what a man in my position is up against. I think it's pretty hard for her to understand."

"You might try and see," Eileen suggested. "Tell me and see if I understand."

"Well—I'd like to," he said. "You see—I've always been ambitious. I've always had this plan of mine for bringing these power companies together. It's a big chance. The man who does it is going to be able to dictate to the big fellows in New York one of these days—to tell them exactly where they get off. And—Im going to be that man.

"But I've had to run things pretty fine. You'd be surprised to know how little money I've lived on, how careful I've been about spending a dollar, even, unless I absolutely had to. It's easy for some men—it never has been for me. I'm not close. I don't like to step and think before I ask a girl to a party or the theatre. And for years I've had plenty of money—I could have spent a good deal, and still kept well within my income."

"I can understand that," she said. "It's easy enough not to spend money when you haven't got it, or when spending it means either going without things you really need or running into debt. But it must be hard to keep from spending it when you could just as well as not."

"That's just it," he said. "That—well, that's been one of my problems. And—well—I'm normal. I'm human. I'm young, and I'm a man. I suppose I turned to Marcia because I couldn't marry her, and I was afraid if I saw a lot of girls I could marry I would. And I was afraid to get married. I've seen too many men ruin their whole chance of a big success by getting married too soon. Their wives want things, and they want them to have them. They want a better house, in a better neighborhood, and they want a new, stylish car, and—well, kids come along"——

"I know," said Eileen. "Things just pile up."

"I don't believe you'd be like that, Eileen," said John. "I think you'd know what a man was trying to do, and that you'd help him instead of hindering him. Wouldn't you?"

She flashed her smile at him.

"I don't know," she said. "How can one ever know about a thing like that, John? I think I'd try. But I don't know whether I'd make good or not."

"I'll bet you would!" he said. "Eileen—I think you must care, a little, or you wouldn't have done what you did to save me. Eileen, will you marry me—will you help me and help me to keep from making a fool of myself again?"

She laughed.

"What a way to propose to a girl!" she said. "John, my dear, don't you know anything at all about women?"

"I don't believe I do," he said, ruefully.

"Do you think a girl wants to marry a man the way people go into partnership in a business?"

"No—of course not!" he said. "I—I'm mad about you, Eileen. I have been for a long time. I—I'm just a little scared, I think—"

"That's better," she said. She looked at him, out of her blue eyes.

"Do you care for me at all?" he said.

"I—I've been in love with you almost ever since I can remember, John," she said. "I love you so much that it frightens me. I love you so much that if I married you and things went wrong I believe it would kill me."

He leaped up, with a little cry of exultation. But she checked him.

"That's the truth," she said. "I won't pretend. But—I don't know whether I'm going to marry you, John. I've got to be awfully sure, first, that you really do love me—that it's not just the rebound from—from Marcia—"

"It's not," he said, soberly. "But—I know what you mean, and I can't blame you. I'll wait as long as you want me, too, Eileen, and I'll prove to you that I do love you."

"I hope you will," she said.

And so, before the year was out, John and Eileen were married. Their wedding was a great event in the little town; it was taken for granted that they would take heir place among the leaders of what it thought of as society, its smart young married set.

"I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU, JOHN."

But they did nothing of the kind. They went housekeeping in half of a two-family house on the outskirts of town, in a development primarily intended for the workers of one of the town's industrial plants. Eileen, from the start, did her own work, without the aid of a servant and the automobile salesmen who had confidently counted upon John as a sure prospect, were quite unable to persuade him to consider turning in his old roadster against the purchase of a new car.

They didn't even take a proper wedding journey. They drove off, after the wedding, in John's old car. On a Friday afternoon, that was. And on Monday morning John was at his desk, ready for work, and anyone who had visited the new home of the MacVeaghs might have seen Eileen, lovelier than ever, busily engaged in making curtains and studying a cook book.

Henry Lovewell, all his suspicions dispelled, was loud in his approval.

"There's a young man who will go a long way," he told his wife. He chuckled, fondly. "What a fool I came near to making of myself about him and you, my dear!"

To Be Continued

You Need Fat in Your Diet to Help Resist Disease

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.,
Former President of the American Medical Association.

YOU will recall that in my teachings in these articles I have always insisted on the value of a normal amount of fat in the human body. My convictions on this point are based upon long years of professional experience. It is gratifying, therefore, to have them confirmed by so distinguished an authority as W G. Valle, member of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, who has reported (London Lancet) on his very systematic observations.

DR. CHAS. A. L. REED

He has found, as have I, that a fat-shy family, that is, a family that eats little or no fat, is always potentially weak. Their resistance crumples up as soon as they have to face severe infection. This is particularly true of continuous tuberculous infection. By way of contrast, a family of fat-eaters gave results like the following:

(Infection came through a lodger). Of the fat-eaters the two parents, a boy and two girls are alive and well, but two boys of eleven and ten, who were fat-shy, are in the early stages of pulmonary tuberculosis.

The distinction between fat-eaters and fat-avoiders is easy enough. The fat-eater eats all forms of fat, generally because he likes it, but the author traces no advantage in those with an abnormal liking for fat. The fat-shy sometimes avoid all forms, but often make exceptions of butter, crisp bacon fat and dripping. People who only eat a few fats must be classed as fat-shy, for they do not eat enough for their protection. Ham and bacon fat, which they do not seem to object to, has no protective value at all, possibly because it is deficient in vitamins. All the fat-shy agree in their dislike of mutton and beef fat, but this does not necessarily prove that these are the chief protectors. They are the common ones, and if they are rejected the total amount taken is too small. Everyone can eat fat if he chooses. The 80 per cent of the local sanitarium patients who were fat-shy were able to eat it when they understood the importance of doing so, and only one hopelessly spoilt child made any trouble.

Patients at dispensaries seem also to show a large majority of fat-shy and it was noticed that the fat-shy often yielded to very slight and occasional infection, whereas the fat-eater seemed to require sudden exposure to many bacilli. The fat-eater cannot suddenly share a bed with a consumptive nor plunge into badly infected lodgings. These are examples of massive infection. But the fat-shy cannot even meet an infectious friend once a week at a club, nor teach in a large, airy schoolroom where an infectious child came for just three days. The fat-eater is apparently immune to moderate doses of bacilli and, if the increase is fairly gradual, eventually to very large ones. Some fat-eaters in this series were exposed to very severe infection in the home and remained healthy. Home infection is nearly always gradual. The air there slowly becomes more and more laden with bacilli. Most fat-eaters, who are infected at all, seem to be infected outside the home, where sudden severe exposure is more likely. It seems that this element of suddenness is all-important.

This evidence points distinctly to the importance of fat as an element of diet. Children should be taught, as early as their digestive capacity will stand it, to eat fat in its various forms. Butter fat is the best form in which fat can be consumed because of the fact, per se, and of the associated vitamins. Other forms of animal fat are of more importance than vegetable fats. But vegetable fats are not to be disregarded.

Tomorrow: Overdoing the Vitamins.

Our Rhyming OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

NOT only do the thoughts you hold assuage your care and fret, but often of a worth untold are things you can forget. Though it is wise to keep in mind the pleasures of the day, to treasure every greeting kind, each friendly smile and gay, it is as vital to let go of trouble and of care, to turn away from thoughts of woe that you, like all, must bear. There is no pang more cruel known than that of vain regret; weak folly dwells on chances flown which strength would soon forget. The past has never once returned, all earth's long ages through, however much men may have yearned to shape their course anew. But with the dawning of today new fields await you yet; then put old weaknesses away, be wise, be strong—forget!

Time-Saving Cooking Hints

By Hannah Wing

PREPAREDNESS is half the battle in cooking as in other struggles against time. If one wishes to spend afternoons in diversions more pleasant than cooking and in surroundings more stimulating than the kitchen, dinner may still be made ready in something only a little more than the "twinkling of an eye," if some of these forehanded suggestions are put into effect. And, incidentally, there will be twinkles left for the dinner hour.

Keep on hand flour so prepared for biscuits, dumplings, fritters, puddings or pie crust that adding water or milk is all that is necessary in order to prepare for baking some dainty the family will thoroughly enjoy.

To do this, put through the flour sifter three or four times the amount of flour called for in your favorite recipe for biscuit, with corresponding amounts of salt and baking powder. Then work in with the tips of your fingers the proper proportion of shortening. As these ingredients, mixed all together, will keep sweet in the refrigerator for at least a week, one might as well prepare for more than one meal while one is at it.

It is also possible to sift with the dry ingredients a heaping tablespoonful of powdered whole milk or one and one-half tablespoonfuls of powdered skim milk, and add water for moistening, using milk for that purpose only when you want an especially nourishing dish.

If you are hurried, you can drop the batter by spoonfuls into greased gem pans and bake them in a hot oven. Or if you haven't even time for this, grease a shallow baking pan and bake the batter in one cake, from which the biscuits may be broken off, or cut off with a very hot knife, at serving time. They may not be as pretty to look at as they would have been had you rolled the dough and cut it with a biscuit cutter, but they will taste just as good. If you grease the tins before you leave the kitchen in the morning, the preparation will require a surprisingly short time.

This prepared flour may also be made into meat dishes very quickly. Have ready any kind of meat, chopped. Put a tablespoonful of the biscuit batter into each muffin pan and sprinkle over it a heaping tablespoonful of the chopped meat. Cover the meat with more batter and bake in a quick oven. Biscuits should be baked in fifteen minutes at the outside. Set in the oven any left-over gravy, so it can heat while the biscuits are baking, and the gravy will require only a little stirring and, perhaps, the addition of a little cold water to make it as good as fresh gravy, to be poured over the split biscuits at serving time.

Instead of the meat, grated cheese may be used in the biscuit centers.

For another dainty to take the place of meat, have ready about a dozen chopped oysters or clams, drained from their liquor. Use the juice instead of part of the water or milk for moistening, stir the fish into the batter and drop by spoonfuls into deep, hot fat.

This same baking powder biscuit batter can be used as the foundation for delicious desserts. Any kind of a shortcake may be put together in short order when the flour has been prepared beforehand. With each two cupfuls of the prepared flour used work in one more tablespoonful of shortening. If a sweet cake is liked, add a tablespoonful of sugar to the flour before adding the water or milk in sufficient quantity to make the mixture of the consistency of biscuit dough. The yolk of an egg slightly beaten in a cup before the liquid is added to make a scant cupful of the egg mixture is used by cooks who like the rich color the egg imparts to their shortcakes. By putting half the mixture into the baking pan, spreading a teaspoonful of melted butter over the layer, then adding the rest of the dough, the top of the cake may be lifted off without cutting when the berries are to be put in.

DO YOU KNOW?

A San Francisco shop assistant picked up a $100 bill in a local bank a few weeks ago and handed the money to the cashier, who told her if it was not claimed within three days it would be hers. Three days later she returned to the bank and the cashier told her the money had been claimed by a rich broker, who had been given her address. Two days later she received from the broker an invitation to dinner and three weeks afterward she accepted his proposal of marriage.

One thousand dollars has been offered and rejected for the British Columbia hen that laid 351 eggs in 365 days, thereby establishing a record. It is estimated that she will produce $1,250 a year for her owners by the sale of eggs.

The roof of a flat-topped building in Washington, D. C., is being used as a parking area for automobiles.

Play Prepares the Child for Future Work

By L. Lamar Matthews.

WALKING down the street one day I was suddenly halted by the upraised hand of a tiny traffic cop. He was only a make-belle traffic cop to be sure, but so imperative was his gesture and masterful was his expression that I obeyed his command without question.

L. LAMAR MATTHEWS

Having nothing better to do I stood and watched the scene that was being enacted by the children of that neighborhood.

It seemed that an imaginary fire was raging at a certain given spot. There was a splendid fire wagon—a red one, with rubber-tired wheels and a seat inside and something that resembled a hose. The firemen, who were improvised helmets upon their heads, were making heroic efforts to fight the leaping, roaring play-blaze.

There were policemen, very important and stern-eyed, too. There was an ambulance—also a red one. And the ambulance drivers wore white bands tied around their serious brows. There was the wee bit of a lady who had been brought out of the burning house by firemen and turned over to the ambulance attendants. They were carrying her upside down, but she was not supposed to know that, for she had swooned away while she lay in the dense smoke inside. Her feet were at least two feet higher than her head and her head was crumpled down upon her chest, but she didn't chirp. She had swooned, and swooned she would stay, no matter what they did to her.

Small men were struggling with various burdens and small ladies were running back and forth, snatching their play-children out of danger, and calling to the firemen to save their jewels.

Oh, that was a wonderful fire! Plenty of action; great excitement; volumes of earnestness and thrills galore!

I was sorry that I couldn't wait to see it extinguished, but I thought it quite likely that the rest of the players would keep it raging until voices called them home. So I passed on in a grown-up way, with a backward look or so at the glorified activities of Boyland and Girlville.

Of course those children didn't know that their play had any educational value. They would probably have quit the game if they had. But good old Mother Nature arranges it so that play becomes a potent factor in preparation for life work.

In this connection, Dr. Joseph Lee says:

"The power to give yourself wholly to an end; to lose yourself in the work at hand; not to know whether you are building the house or the house is building you; whether you are carrying the ball, or are merely the one in the mud at the bottom of the heap so long as the ball is pushed across the line; to fight on for the cause regardless of cost or consequences; this is the power of all others that conquers pain and makes drudgery acceptable so long as it leads toward the goal."

It is this power of purpose that children's play develops. When the idea of service—pulling with the team for the good of the team—is combined with the power of purpose, something vital and strong springs up in the soul of the boy or girl. So play prepares the child for the sort of thing he will have to do, and for the most effective way of doing it.

Old-fashioned folks often scolded their children for wasting time in play; but well-informed parents of today know that play has a distinct value in the development of mind, heart and body.

When Manners Are Correct

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

The Correct Goodbye

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am a young miss in my early teens. Would you please help me?

1. When I am introduced to an older person what is the correct thing to say?

2. When leaving what is the best thing to say to the person to whom introduced?

3. If the older person leaves first and says she is glad to have met me, what should I say?

4. Is my paper and handwriting correct?

5. Also, is the date and address where it is placed correct; if not, will you please tell me where to place it?

I appreciate your column very much. My mother has taught me to read it daily. M. L.

PLEASE thank Mother for me! You and she made me very happy by your enthusiasm for my column. I am always especially interested in helping young girls, for they are overwhelmed by so many problems all at once. And I remember how glad I was when anyone told me something that would make me feel that "a new planet had swum into my ken." It's fun to learn all these things about how to have the charm of manners, isn't it?

1. When you are introduced to an older person, you bow graciously and say, "How do you do, Mrs. Ray?"

"How do you do?" is always the correct form to use when acknowledging an introduction. And, as you have noticed no doubt, it always appears more charming in a young person (as well as in an older one) when the name of the other person is "caught" correctly and used after the "How do you do?"

2. When you are leaving, it is not necessary usually for you to say more than "Good-by, Mrs. Allen." If you wish to, and if you have especially enjoyed the meeting, you may say, "I am so glad to have met you, Mrs. Allen."

3. Say, "Thank you so much, Mrs. Allen. I am so happy to have met you, too."

4. Your paper is pretty good. On social letter-paper, one usually uses only the engraved monogram. The printed name, usually with the address, is only for business letters.

After you have used up this paper, I recommend that you buy some plain white double-sheet paper, the conventional kind. Then, if your budget permits, have a die made of your initials and have the paper engraved. Perhaps you might suggest this for a Christmas present sometime! A die is really not expensive, and since your mother is so interested in your social point of view, I am sure that she would love to have you have just the right paper. I'll help you with further suggestions about it, if you will permit me, after you have decided about it.

Your handwriting shows great promise, and it will, I am sure, soon be formed into a "character-full" handwriting. Don't tell your penmanship teacher—but I do not like this new-fangled "r" that is being taught these days. Do you? It looks so uninteresting to me—and just as a v ought to look.

5. The date and address may be written all at the top of the first page, or it may be "split," and part written on the heading and part at the end of the letter.

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Advice to the Lovelorn

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Don't Run Away.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am seventeen years old. My mother will let me go anywhere I like with my girl friend. But, if I as much as sit in a machine and talk to a boy, she embarrasses me by calling me down in front of him. Then she will not speak to me for about a week afterward. She has done this so often that I feel as if I would like to run away from home.

When my sister was my age she had a steady beau coming to the house and nothing was said. Please tell me whether I should stay at home and do as I am told. Or shall I run away?

Do you think I am old enough to go automobile riding?

MISERABLE.

IT is trying, I know, dear, to feel grown up and be treated more or less like a little girl. But cheer up! Time flies by quickly. In another year or two your mother will realize you are past childhood days. Then I know she will be willing to have you entertain your friends of whom she approves—both girls and young men—at home. Meantime try to remember that she loves you and is thinking only of your own good in guarding and protecting you.

Do not dream of running away from home. For the next five or six years, you will need your mother's help and advice more than at any other time of your life.

Be very sweet to her—make a confidante of her—then I am sure you and she together will be able to work out all your problems the right, wise way.

Your parents are the persons to decide whether it is wise for you to go automobile riding with young men.

Fashion Fads and Fancies

By Mildred Ash

NEVER wearying of white—Dame Fashion yearly proclaims it to be her favorite for the evening costume of the debutante and the sub-deb. White chiffon dance frocks, beaded in diamante effects, have tiered skirts, and decidedly prefer the decolletage to be low and rounded.

Fashionable but frail are the cunning little nosegays, of brightly variegated, glass flowers, worn upon lapels of tailored suits and frocks. Instead of the single flower boutonniere, these assorted blossoms find a more ready demand.

An advance crop of next Spring's fruit is already appearing, as many of the latest printed silks have cherry, peach or pear designs. Intended first for Southern resort wear, doubtless these attractive silks will be vastly popular for advance Spring wear.

A lucky omen is the horseshoe, so the "horseshoe collar" should meet with the success its name suggests. This type of collar is usually developed from flat fur and used upon a formal cloth coat. Deep fur cuffs, with their points reaching to the elbow, add to the seasonable appearance of such a Winter wrap.

"Giving his shirt" is expressive of the greatest generosity of a man. This seems figuratively true, for the smartest informal dresses for advance Southern resort wear are of shirting—silk, plain, pin-striped or in novelty plaided patterns. These two-piece models are strictly tailored.

You Were Quite Right.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Occasionally I used to see a young man whose appearance and attitude I admired very much. Although I knew there would be no opportunity for us to be introduced, I did not flirt with him because I do not like that sort of thing and because I thought he might dislike me for it.

I have seen and become acquainted with many young men, but I have liked none of them as well as this particular one. Of course I should really have to know him to find out what he is like. But do you think I was too bashful not to speak or appear friendly when I saw him every day? I honestly thought that if he was at all interested in me it was his place, not mine, to attempt an introduction.

ANNE.

IT was right, Anne, and wise, not to pick up an acquaintance with a stranger. He may be married, or at least engaged. Or he may be in love with another girl.

I agree with you that he would have made an effort to secure an introduction had he been much interested.

SHADOW KIDS

Entire Field of Woman's Interest Completely Covered Each Day
In The Record News Special Magazine Page of Fact and Fiction

OLNEY OPENS CHEST DRIVE

Committees Named To Work Business Section

Special to The Record News.

OLENY, Nov. 23.—Olney's annual Community Chest drive for funds was officially opened Wednesday evening at the union Thanksgiving services held at the First Baptist church. The Rev. C. E. Matlock, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, delivered the Thanksgiving message after which the annual report on activities of the community chest was read.

Committees have been selected for the follow up drive through the business section of the city on Monday.

The following ladies will assist in the follow up drive: Mrs. Rhea Anderson, Mrs. Chas. Wolverton, Mrs. S. J. Marcell, Mrs. O. T. Anderson, Mrs. B. C. Schulkey, Mrs. T. L. Guimarian, Mrs. Will Thomas, Mrs. H. C. McKinney, Mrs. W. C. Harrell, Mrs. J. P. Alexander, Mrs. A. A. Cooper, Mrs. E. B. Madden, Mrs. Henry Groves, Mrs. H. Byrom, Mrs. W. N. Lunn, Miss Glenn Elliott, Miss Mary Hale and Miss Eliza Anderson.

"Popular Photo Day," recently introduced in Dresden, has not only caused camera owners to make collections of amateur snapshots of relatives and friends, but has inspired many to have professional photographs made.

TO BEAUTIFY TENDER SKINS

Pat on the famous Chernoff A. & B. Astringent Bleach every evening. It stimulates sun-dried pores to healthful activity, restores the skin to soft, satiny whiteness and is the ideal base for powder.

Thousands of women owe their marvelous complexions to this scientifically pure and effective skin tone. Don't be without it another day. Sold at leading toilet counters.

CHERNOFF BEAUTY PRODUCTS, INC. Cincinnati, Ohio.

CLEAR YOUR SKIN of disfiguring blotches and irritations. Use

Resinol

BLEEDING GUMS HEALED

The sight of sore gums is sickening. Reliable dentists often report the successful use of Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy on their very worst cases. If you will get a bottle and use as directed druggists will return money if it fails.

JIM CASSELL

Altus Churches Hold Union Service Thursday

Special to The Record News.

ALTUS, Nov. 24.—The Rev. J. W. Agnew, pastor of the First Christian church was chosen to deliver the Thanksgiving address morning, when all denominations of the city met for a big union service at the First Methodist church.

The program was as follows: Organ prelude; hymn, "America the Beautiful"; prayer, Rev. R. G. Newsome: choir, "Awakening Chorus"; proclamation, Mayor S. E. Hickman; scripture, Rev. H. H. Burton; offertory, Mrs. M. H. Woolridge; solo, "Open the Gates of the City"; Rev. Jno. O. Ensor; sermon, Rev. J. A. Agnew; hymn, "America"; benediction.

Peanut Threshers Hum As Nuts Sell Well

Special to The Record News.

NEWPORT, Tex., Nov. 24.—The peanut thrasher can be heard humming all around town now, thrashing the nut crop of this year. Growers report the yield good with the nuts well matured and plump. Farmers are being paid $1.00 per bushel for the nuts at Chico and Bowie Markets. Due to ravages of the boll weevil here in the timbered section this year this crop will be greatly increased next year.

Oil Companies Perpare To Resume in Tampico

TAMPICO, Mexicon, Nov. 24. — Oil companies operating in the Tampico fields will resume drilling operations immediately as a result of the recent supreme court decision which held the Mexican oil laws unconstitutional, it was announced today.

The Transcontinental is preparing to drill wells and the work will be well under way by the middle of December. The Huasteca Petroleum company is also preparing to resume work on 35 wells.

Altus Post Names Four To Attend Convention

Special to The Record News.

ALTUS, Okla., Nov. 24.—James Monroe post of the American Legion voted to send a committee of four of its members to the state legion convention to be held at Oklahoma City December 5. Those selected to make the trip were Commander Kay Henry, Elvin Hermann, Knox Austin and L. H. Campbell.

Barn and Feed Burn On Farm Near Newport

Special to The Record News.

NEWPORT, Tex., Nov. 24.—A barn on the farm of J. L. Reeder two miles east of Post Oak was destroyed by fire early this morning. Much grain and feed were lost. The origin of the fire is unknown and there was no insurance on the barn or feed.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water relieves sore eyes from dust and gnats, Red folding box. All druggists.—Adv.

IOWA PARK SOCIETY

IOWA PARK, Nov. 24.—The teachers of the Iowa Park schools were the guests of honor of the Young Peoples department of the Methodist Sunday school at a tuffet luncheon and "42" party Thursday evening at the home of T. L. Burnett. The luncheon table was beautifully decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums, and candles, while four large turkeys at the corners of the table, and smaller ones scattered over the table carried out the Thanksgiving motif. They lined up and passed by the luncheon table, serving themselves, then up the stairway to a spacious room furnished with numerous small tables where they were seated four to the table for luncheon. The menu consisted of turkey, with dressing and gravy, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, cream peas, fruit salad, pickles, celery, Parker House buns, apple sauce cake, with whipped cream, and coffee.

After luncheon the time was spent in playing "42." Mr. B. E. Brewster won the high score for the men, winning 11 out of 13 games, and Miss Lucille Hardegree making high score for the ladies, winning 10 out of 12.

Music on the Victrolas, piano, and songs added to the pleasure of the occasion.

Those present were Misses Hill, Stella Bell McKelvey, Ella Burnam, Susiewill Sanders, Iva Mae Smith, Maurine McDonald, Alberta Beasley, Ethel Kidwell, Mattie Maurie Kiker, Mattie Bell Sullivan, Katheline George, Verna Walker, Loree Redin, Flossie Hobson, Johnnie Morrison, Rosa Davis, Lucille Hardegree, Phloreene Geeo, Ellen Smith, Josephine Luton, Mary Butcher, Velma Woods, Eleanor Burney, Elma Hobson, Irene Redin, Alice Smith, Ida Harding, Geraldine Thurber, Ola Cambron, Irene Lamkin, Ola Kunts, and Messrs. Clark Copwick, Freeman Kunts, Jack Ralston, John Craft, Freeman Woods, Joe McReynolds, Ellis Smith, Alvin Smith, Dave Harbour ,Herman Kight, Leroy Nichols, Ted Freeman, Ben Friend, T. C. Vaughn, Clarence Hail, Elgin Danny, Orren Freeman, and Mesdames A. L. Camp, of Amarillo, M. L. Hines, Alice Palm, Susie Carpenter, Lula Ralston, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Waldie, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McClendon, Messrs. Frank Belkins, and the host, T. L. Burnett.

Classes Battle.

The seniors and sophomores, juniors and freshies made merry at the football game Friday afternoon when they contested among themselves at the local gridiron. The juniors and freshment classes dressed as little kids with their dolls and toys, while the seniors and sophomores dressed in white with ties of their class colors, the pep squads yelled a little louder than usual, while the teams played a little harder than ever. The game ended with the score of 0-0. In the last 15 minutes of the game the juniors gave their opponents a scare. They had the ball three yards from the goal line, but they fumbled, the seniors recovered the ball, and the whistle ended the game.

English Club Meets.

Miss Shirley Smythe was the chairman of the English 11 B club at their meeting Wednesday, and Miss Juanita Killow, secretary. Of the reports made that of Wilora Reddin was judged to be the most interesting. Her report was on "Enoch Arden" by Tennyson. Shirley Smythe's report on Wadsworth's "Daffodils" was consdered the most inspirational, and that of Rosalie Keller in "When Earth's Last Picture is Painted" by Kipling was voted to be the best prepared of the reports. Other reports were made by Dorris Walling, Franklin Love, Maurice Monroe, Minnie Foster, Ina Hobson, Ruby Faulk, Sibyl Brown, Edith Burney, Lorene Craft and Ruth Dorris.

Athletic Club.

The Athletic club varied their program Tuesday when instead of playing tennis and croquet they went to Wichita Falls to see Norma Talmage in "Camille". Not the least of the fun was the refreshments enjoyed during the show. Those who went were Mesdames Carroll Hester, W. R. Golden, J. G. O'Donohoe, Fenton Dale, G. G. Clark, Miles Hines, J. C. Murphree, R. E. Brewster, and C. W. Kemper.

IOWA PARK NOTES

IOWA PARK, Nov. 24—Rev. R. C. Hopper, former pastor of the Baptist church of this place, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Cain and other friends Thursday.

Miss Maurine McDonald was the guest of Miss Eula Hardeman at the bridge luncheon and shower in Wichita Falls last Saturday.

The Sophomore class of the high school won the $15 dollar prize offered by the Nu-way grocery for the best advertisement made by any class of the school.

A telegram from Dr. Maude Lindsey to her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lindsey, stated that she was leaving Friday morning in the sleet and ice for home. She was going to drive from Minneapolis to Fairpoint, pick up a girl friend there, and the two will make the long trip in Dr. Lindsey's car.

Mrs. Jeff Finch went to Jacksboro Sunday to visit relatives, returning home Monday.

Mrs. Howard Renfro of Wichita Falls was greeting old friends in Iowa Park Wednesday.

John B. Barbour will go to Dallas on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lindsey went to the Rather sale Friday.

Mrs. J. B. Sisk of the Allendale community spent Thursday and Friday in Iowa Park. She was accompanied home by Mrs. R. B. Sisk and children for a week-end spent on the farm.

Eunice Smith, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith, was sick this week.

Miss Eleanor Burney was in Wichita Falls Thursday on business.

Mrs. Fenton Dale and her sister, Mrs. Chatelaine of Dalhart who is visiting her, were in Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Miss Ellen Smith is in Archer City for the week-end.

Miss Banburg of Wichita Falls was the guest of Mrs. J. N. George Thursday. Miss Banburg was the nurse of Mrs. George during her recent stay in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Mrs. Frances Guanit and Mrs. W. H. Guanit and Miss Idris Guanit were in Wichita Falls Wednesday on business and shopping.

Messrs. G. E. Birchfield and G. Bob Robinson, two of a party of ten who have been hunting deer in Blanco county for the past ten days, returned Tuesday night with two deer as their share of the kill. They report a wonderful time and a great hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lake moved back from Burkburnett this week to make Iowa Park their home.

Mrs. G. W. Perry left Tuesday night for her home in Amarillo after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. N. Cunningham and family.

M. O. Cheeves is in the General hospital where he went last Friday for treatment for his hand which was crushed in the oil field. The doctors are trying to remove the inflamation from his hand sufficiently to take off one of the fingers without danger of infection.

Miss Oneida Cherry spent the last week-end here with homefolks. Miss Cherry is teaching in the Dodson school where she was recently elected president of the Parent-Teacher association.

Mr. Kilgore has been quite sick this week.

Miss Shirley won the one dollar prize which was offered by J. A. Newsome for the best report on his Indian lecture Monday nigth at the school auditorium.

Mrs. R. Whiteaker, of the Rio Bravo lease, was removed to the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital Sunda yafternoon for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Byers of Amarillo, spent Tuesday in Electra, the guest of her cousin, Mrs. G. E. Birchfield and family. She left Wednesday morning for her home in Amarillo.

Muffins Men Like

...*always* successful when made with Rumford. Muffins and biscuits of light even texture, good flavor, with *real food value*, are assured when leavened with

RUMFORD
The Wholesome
BAKING POWDER

It Never Spoils a Baking

BAUM'S....

Extraordinary
DRESS, HAT AND HOSIERY
SALE

Right now—in the heart of the dress up season we offer you these unusual values in high class dresses, hats and hosiery—values that can not be duplicated.

One Special Group of Dresses

This special group of dresses that we are offering at ONE-HALF PRICE, include all the season's predominating color combinations and most favored materials—see them, you will likely want two or three at the price we are offering them.

1/2 Price

Group Two, values to $49.50, during this sale your choice

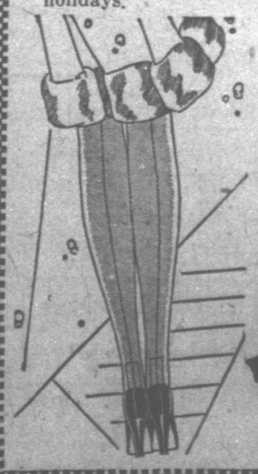
In this group are shown the newest creations in street and afternoon dresses, the color combinations and materials are the foremost in style and we are going to include in the assortment values up to $49.50. All sizes, your choice

$18.00

HATS

Values Up to $16, Now Your Choice $2.00

A beautful selection to choose from, Felts, Satins, Velvets and Metalics, shown in both large and small head sizes, and you are sure to find just what you want for the holidays.



HOSIERY

All silk Chiffon, featured in all of the new Fall shades, with many new shades of Gun Metal predominating. Buy a box of these during this sale for Xmas gifts, no woman ever had too many hose.

$1.45

Baum's
APPAREL FOR WOMEN
618 INDIANA AVENUE

P. B. M. Co. DEPARTMENT STORE

WOOL AND PART WOOL

BLANKETS

OF FINEST QUALITY

For use now or as an appreciated gift to a married friend, these beautifully colored, wooly-warm blankets are unusually fine. And the prices are quite reasonable, considering fine P. B. M. quality.

One-fourth Wool Blankets, 72 x 84, Plaid, 5 Pounds	Fine Part-Wool Blankets, 70 x 80 gay Plaids. 5 Lb.
$5.98	$8.50

All-Wool Blankets, 70x80, plaids in all colors, 5 lb. Pair $10.50

All-Wool Single Blankets, 72x84, colored plaids. 5 lbs. Pair $13.50

All-Wool Blankets, 70x82, in colored plaids. 4 lbs. Pair $14.50

All-Wool Blankets, 72x84, in gay plaids. 5 lbs. Finest quality. Pair $22.50

Holland All-Wool Blankets, 68x84, in soft solid colors with border. 5 lbs. Made in Holland $19.50

Comforts and Quilts

Wool-Filled Comforts, 72x84, priced $7.98 and $12.50

Fine silk-covered comforts, filled with soft wool, exquisite bed coverings, up to ... $34.50

Satin-covered Down Quilts, 72x84, weight 4 lbs. $18.50

TODAY! That Big SAUL'S DOLLAR DAY

DOZENS OF DOLLAR BARGAINS NOT LISTED HERE

OPEN YOUR HEART IT'S TIME TO GIVE

Visit All Departments! See the Bargains!

4,000 Yards of Silks!

Greatest Assortment Ever!

40-inch Crepe Satins in black and all wanted colors.
40-inch Heavy Crepe de Chine in all colors.
40-inch Plain Georgette, all colors.
40-inch Fine Quality Silk and Wool Crepe.
40-inch Crepe Satin Charmeuse in all colors and black
40-inch Radium Silk.
36-inch Rayon Alpacca in black, navy and pastel shades.
36-inch Brocaded Faille.
36-inch Washable Printed Foulard.
36-inch Changeable Gros de Londre Taffeta.
36-inch Plain Taffeta.

$1

Without a Doubt the Greatest
DOLLAR HAT SALE
Ever Held Here!
500 HATS
Felts! Satins! New Silks!
Small and large headsizes. Every Type of Hat for Every Occasion.
BARGAIN ANNEX

$1

Genuine Imported
PHILIPPINE GOWNS
Hand-Made and Hand-Embroidered
$1
Second Floor

Regular $1.49
INFANTS' DRESSES
Hand-Made
$1
SAUL'S SECOND FLOOR

Suede Gloves Big assortment of tanbark cuff styles for women and misses, all sizes, all colors. 2 Prs. $1

Lace Panels CURTAINS $1
45-in. Fringed Lace Panels, 2 1-4 yards long.
50-in. Fringed Lace Panels, 2 1-4 yards long.
50-in. Plain and Fancy patterns, fringed, 2 1-4 yards.

Children's and Infants' HOSE 6 Prs. $1
Irregulars of 25c values. White and children's colors. Buy two dozen.
BARGAIN ANNEX

You won't be able to realize that they are priced only a dollar!
122 Brand New 1928 Style WASH DRESSES
Better Come Early—They'll Go Fast!
Color-fast dresses consisting of salesmen's samples and slight irregulars of higher-priced dresses. You never saw such dresses for just one dollar!
BARGAIN ANNEX

$1

SAUL'S
"Famous for its Values"

Wichita Falls Record News

Published Every Day by The Record News Company.

PHONE NOS. 4121 AND 4122.

Henry C. Fulcher.....Managing Editor
Donald M. Bernard....Business Manager

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Wages Slashed in Maine Mills

SIX Maine cotton mills have announced a ten per cent wage reduction and poor business is the reason given by the manufacturers. A ten per cent slash in the wages of textile workers, on the verge of a New England winter is not in the nature of a Thanksgiving offering. There is fierce competition in the textile world and the southern mills are largely responsible for it. There was a time when New England mills consumed the cotton of the southern fields. Now more than half the American consumption of cotton takes place in the mills of the south.

There are three hundred thousand soft coal miners idle in the United States. There are miners on strike in the coal fields of Colorado. Martial law has been declared in the coal diggings of the Centennial state. State troops or state guards shot five of the leaders to death and wounded a large number of the marchers.

Billy Adams is governor of Colorado. He was a state senator forty years. He is one of the leading live stock producers of the west. He warned the strikers not to crash the gates of the mines. They crashed the gates. Now national guards and private guards of the mine owners are in control in two counties of that commonwealth and the strikers must realize that I. W. W. leaders and agitators are not wise counsellors when the clash comes between coal diggers and the coal owners.

There are few dark spots on the sun. Benjamin Harrison faced the same conditions when he was a candidate for re-election and was defeated for high office by Grover Cleveland of New York.

A Hint to Democrats

"IF I were a southern Democrat, I would follow the administration in tax reduction and then would demand my full share for control of the southern Mississippi," remarked Chairman Snell of the house rules committee after a visit to the white house and a chat with the president of the United States.

Senator Harry Hawes of Missouri, a Democrat to the core, has prepared a bill which he will introduce early in December appropriating a billion dollars for Mississippi valley flood control work.

If southern Democrats are determined to cut to the bone in the tax reduction plan, where will they get the billion dollars for the flood control construction project? Money is the loudest talker in the wide, wide world. There are vast flood control projects before the American people. There are vast river control and reservoir projects. Cost of completion according to eminent engineers, will call for the appropriation by congress of huge sums of money. There is only one way to get the money. Tax those who are producers of wealth or rather are the makers of money.

A Great White Man

DEAN INGE of London, known to the world as the "Gloomy Dean," in a lecture before the British Science Guild declared, "If the lower animals could devise a religion they would certainly represent the devil as the great white man." Of course the dean was advocating humanity toward animals. Just as the holiday season was approaching, the Gloomy Dean indulged in the following reflection, "If there is a personal God, he certainly is not like a capricious Oriental sultan from whom favors may be obtained by making friends with his courtier; neither is he a magnified school master distributing prizes and punishment."

Neither is he like the fallen cabinet dictator, Albert B. Fall, who handed the naval oil leases to his obliging friends. Neither is he a Harry M. Daugherty, another cabinet officer, who had Jess Smith for a handy man or messenger boy in the days when he was in power.

There are sons of the Occident who make pikers out of the rulers of the Orient when it comes to the distribution of favors, official or otherwise.

He Dipped; His Neighbors Didn't

A FARMER in Mississippi fenced his cattle and dipped them to kill ticks. This in accordance with the provision of the state law. His neighbors didn't fence their cattle; they didn't dip; they flouted the law. They did more than flout it, they caught the dipper, they hammered him until he was black and blue and then they threw him in the nearest ditch and left him for dead. Why send missionaries to so-called heathen lands?

The Day Book of a New Yorker

By BURTON RASCOE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—To Frisco, the vaudeville hoofer with an assist by Walter Winchell, goes the credit for this story:

A Jew coming to New York inquired as to a good theater. A friend told him his visit would not be complete unless he went to one of the Broadway movie palaces, and described the delights of such places thus:

"For 60 cents you go in and you are bowed onward by an army of generals. You walk on a carpet ten inches thick and all around you are famous art treasures and valuable antiques. You go into the show and sit down in the softest seat imaginable. You listen to a monster symphony orchestra and you are given a show as big as Ziegfeld's on the stage. All the best singers and dancers appear. Then you see ten reels of wonderful movies. And before you come out, an usher hands you two Corona-Coronas and a bottle of Scotch. How's that for 60 cents?"

"Noo," said the newcomer, "I should be a socker, gung by dees places."

"Why not?" the friend gasped.

"So eet must be a geep! Dun't tal me, fallow! I no haysid! For seexty sants, de Scotch most be tarrible!"

* * *

The contents of Amelia Bingham's Riverside drive house were auctioned off recently. What a strange mingling of good, bizarre and indifferent the furnishings of the place presented! There was a great deal of fine old Dutch marquetry, there was a hodge podge of badly-framed pictures, there was a fine Carrara marble bust of Christ, there were red damask bedspreads, Venetian mirrors, terrible iron torcheres. The house overflowed with objects both ugly and distinguished, and pussy-footing among the objects d'art were the West End and Riverside drive matrons who firmly believe in Grand Rapids furniture, mostly overstuffed. Because his clientele for the day was of this kidney, M. Silo, the uppity auctioneer, was hard put to it to get decent prices for some of the good furniture. He wept and tore his hair as the bids went charily along. It struck me as a tragic thing, this tramping of vandals through the house that Mrs. Bingham and her friends must have loved so much. An auction of personal belongings must always have about it an air of desecration. No wonder auctioneers are brash and overbearing in their manners! They must, to get on, have the souls of Visigoths. For if an auction master were a sensitive fellow, surely he must break down and weep half a dozen times a day, realizing the effrontery of his job. And then where would his sales talk be?

* * *

Since Allen street, on the lower east side, has been widened, the elevated stairs come to a halt right in the middle of the street. It is an abrupt hopoff for outcoming passengers, and provides only another exciting hazard of downtown life. Maybe some measure of protection will be arranged later on, when the street widening business is completed. At present, you take your life in your hands if you get off the El at Allen street.

ABE MARTIN

Girl's Oxford heels makes dandy holes for crocus bulbs. A rough appearin' stranger eat ever'thing in th' Oriole Tea Room, t'day, an' escaped while th' waitress wuz drawin' a glass o' water

HATTIE

A STORY OF LOVE AND SACRIFICE

By SAMUEL MERWIN

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

Hattie sent Dempster tickets for the evening by special messenger, with the two words, "Please come!" written in pencil on a big sheet of hotel paper. He went, however, alone, and sat through it beside what was, doubtless, the only vacant seat in the house. It was a stirring evening. The audience was representative of the Broadway and the critical world. The picture was good; probably Dempster reflected, De Brissac's best so far. Harriet's success was certain. It seemed to him that she had grown in seriousness and even in power without loss of her girlishness. And when she appeared, during the intermission, led on by De Brissac himself, and stood for a long time, very little, very young, very appealing, while the great audience fairly cheered itself out, Dempster—standing, now, on his chair in order to see her—felt her again as a remote celebrity. And he watched narrowly the really distinguished director who had put the whole business through with dauntless energy and skill; the director who held her hand and spoke gently to her and carried along with the rest of it. Quite a man—De Brissac!

He moved slowly out with the crowd afterward, listening, an outsider, to the buzz of excited interest. The picture was a success. The child was already, tonight, a long step farther along that amazing career of hers. He watched the flushed, excited faces of stout men out near the box office who slapped one another's backs and wrung hands and held jubilee. And then he slipped out into the street that was thronged with pleasure-seeking men and women and that was bright with electric signs.

He couldn't know what was going on back stage and in that limousine that stood waiting down by the stage door; scenes in which he could have no part; but he felt them psychically in his spirit. And he walked the street a long time before it seemed that he could go home. And he was glad his mother didn't awaken.

But he felt it; almost as if his eyes and ears could give him the picture. . . . De Brassic taking Hattie's arm and hurrying her out to the limousine . . . saying, as he did say, "Hattie, there's only one thing to do. We must go on. The company can't let you go. And I can't let you go. Perhaps your brother-in-law has told you what I said to him. . . ." Hattie nodded to this, her eyes bright, her lips compressed. . . . "We are going to give you a share in the profits. That'll be yours personally in any event. And I want you to marry me. We know each other pretty well now. I am making my will tomorrow, giving you everything. I've got to have you. I can't hold anything back. . . . You can't work with anybody else. And certainly you can't quit the pictures now. I will provide for your family. I will take care of everything. . . . What else is there to do? I'm the man you belong to. You're not the kind to take up with Tom, Dick and Harry. We can be married tomorrow."

All she could say—or all he could hear—was, "I've got to think."

She called Dempster in the morning and asked to meet him at luncheon.

He knew, then, as he watched her over the table, that she was suffering in a way that she could probably never be articulate about. But there was something that she had to come out with.

"What would you think. . . ." she began.

"Harriet," said he, soberly and gently, "I wonder if we haven't been thinking of the same thing. You've got to go on."

She couldn't speak just then. He saw the tears coming and pressed on.

"We've had our moment of beauty, dear."

She nodded, quickly.

"But you can't capture beauty. You can't imprison it. We're lucky, of course. Perhaps it was for both of us just a moment of escape."

Again she was nodding, and fighting back the tears. And after that they could only make the best of the situation until he could get her back to the hotel.

There, at the door, she caught his hand and said—

"I'll write sometimes and tell you what I'm doing. And I'll let you know where you can write me. There'll never be anybody like you. Not anybody."

Suddenly, then, there in Forty-fourth street, she threw her arms about his neck, drew herself up and kissed him, and then ran into the hotel.

Later that afternoon she made up very carefully and dressed for a dinner that was to end in a wedding. Already the newspapers, she knew, had the story. The publicity men were wildly happy over this brilliant new material. It was all to work in with her triumph. . . . And de Brissac's. . . . She took from its white box the long string of pearls, weighed it deliberately in her hand, and then drew it about her neck and clasped it there. Then, as firmly, she put the little bracelet watch of platinum on her wrist. She drew the gay Spanish shawl about her shoulders. . . . De Brissac tapped at her door then, and she went with him to his suite. The more important of the picture people were there, and some famous actors and actresses. Arthur bustled, all dressed up. And they had champagne. It was a great occasion, even to Broadway. And life was rushing on. . . .

Dempster that evening packed a suitcase.

His mother came in her gentle way and rested a hand on his arm. He started.

"I meant to explain, Mother. I've simply got to run up country for a few days and get my work going. There's been so much confusion. . . ."

"It's a good idea," she said, in her sensible way. "I'll be all right here. I'm really enjoying having the place so much to myself." And she smiled.

He saw that she suspected or knew. And he blessed her for asking no questions. She was a good sport, this little mother of his.

As he rode up in the subway to the Grand Central station, he reflected on this so deeply upsetting little story that he would some day tell her, some day when he could talk without too great emotion. And he smiled, grimly, thinking of how beautifully it would have turned out in the pictures. De Brissac, there, would never have got in that bewildering way into her life. In the picture, indeed de Brissac would have been a villain, instead of a really shrewd and able man with, by chance, rather Continental ideas. And in the pictures the girl always gave up her career for the simplicity of true love. Really, of course, you could not. Life is a job, love a moment. . . . And in the pictures he would have come delightedly into a fortune, and would take her to an enormous stucco mansion of the Los Angeles type set in acres of turf and gardens instead of having to think, as now, about next month's rent. Hokum!

But he had her picture, with—"To Julian, from Hattie"—written across it in the hand that he didn't know was modelled on that of a certain Miss Gladys Revere.

And he had had that moment of beauty. . . .

THE END.

Title of Russ Prince Questioned on Marriage to Rich American Girl

By Universal Service.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—On the eve of the religious wedding of Mrs. Dorothy C. Cochran, American writer, and Prince Nicholas Karageorgevitch, questions have arised concerning the prince's title.

A dispatch from Belgrade, published by the Journal Des Debates today says:

"There is no Prince Nicholas Karageorgevitch who is a member of the royal Jugo-Slav family and a cousin of King Alexander the first. Nor does there exist any other branch of the Karageorgevitch dynasty other than that of the reigning house."

The bridegroom who married the American girl at a civil ceremony last Tuesday was undisturbed by the dispatch. He said:

"I am a Russian subject. Here are my documents to show that I am a Russian subject, and my origin.

"My father is Prince Alexandrovitch Karageorgevitch and my mother is Aurore Demidoff, princess of Dan Donato.

"I have been estranged from my father, who divorced by mother a year after I was born."

According to the Almanac De Gotha, Prince Arsene is the uncle of the present ruler of Jugo-Slavia, and has only one son, Paul. Prince Nicholas continued:

"I am a brother of Paul, but owing to a family quarrel and the fact that I am a Russian subject, my name does not appear in the Almanac De Gotha."

The bridegroom threatened to sue anyone questioning the fact that he was a prince. Inquiry at the Serbian legation here brought a denial that there was any Prince Nicholas Karageogevitch related to the king of Serbia.

Prince Arsene, who is now in Paris, refused to be interviewed, referring callers to the Serbian legation.

Second Marriage Comes Close on Divorce Suit

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 24. (AP)—Just 100 minutes after Cecil Tully, 22, had filed a petition for divorce from his wife he was married a second time yesterday.

Tully filed a petition for divorce from Magnolia Tully at 2:30 p. m., was granted the decree by Judge Frank S. Shankland at 4 p. m., obtained a license to marry Marguerite Simpson, 18, at 4:05 p. m. and was married to her by Judge L. J. Thompson at 4:10 p. m.

Veteran Wins $6000 Alienation Contest

EL PASO, Nov. 24. (AP)—Van R. Sloan, was awarded $6000 damages last night by a jury which found that Wood Stanley, geologist and oil man of Fort Worth and Dallas, alienated the affection of Sloan's wife.

Sloan was granted a divorce from his wife last June and seven days later she was married to Stanley in San Diego. Before the divorce proceedings the Sloans had taken Stanley into their home as a boarder, testimony showed.

Ruth Snyder and Henry Gray Must Die Week Beginning January Nine

ALBANY, N. Y. Nov. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, of Queens Village, mother and housewife, and Henry Judd Gray, her paramour, corset salesman of East Orange, N. J. must pay with their lives some night during the week beginning January 9 for the murder of the woman's husband, Albert Snyder, artist and editor.

The time for the execution in the death chamber at Sing Sing prison was fixed today by the court of appeals, upheld their conviction in the supreme court of Queens county last May. Each of the seven judges of the court signed the death warrants which were sent to Warden Lawes of Sing Sing prison.

With today's action by the court, the only hope of Mrs. Snyder and Judd Gray is in the clemency of Governor Smith. This hope, it generally is believed is feeble, since the governor throughout his many years in the executive chamber, almost invariably has refused to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment when the decision of the court of appeals has been unanimous, as it was in this case.

Two Georgia Railroad Men Killed in Motor Car

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 24. (AP)—Jacob Reichert, superintendent Savannah division Central of Georgia railway, and B. R. Burch, roadmaster, both of Savannah, were killed today while riding on a motor car near Covington.

AN EX-SOLDIER TELLS.

An ex-soldier tells that during the war he was billeted in a certain village which had a charming river meandering by its outskirts. Here, in the bed of the stream, a stern-faced man cultivated a splendid crop of watercress.

The soldier, in anticipation of afternoon tea, sent his batman one Sunday to buy some watercress. He found the cultivator hard at work in the middle of the stream.

"I want expennyworth of watercross," said the batman.

"No," said the cultivator, "I ain't open on Sundays."

Porto Rico has reported that it has nine times as many automobiles as it had seven years ago.

The ONE-MINUTE PULPIT

He answered and said unto them, He that soweth the good seed is the Son of man;

The field is the world; the good seed are the children of the kingdom; but the tares are the children of the wicked one;

Te enemy that sowed them is the devil; the harvest is the end of the world; and the reapers are the angels.—Matthew, xiii, 37-39.

No Socialists In New Belgian Cabinet

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 24. (AP)—A new cabinet containing no socialists has been formed by Henri Jasper. King Albert approved it last night. The Socialists by insisting on a reduction of the term of military service brought about the fall of the previous cabinet.

Bargain Matinee 10c and 25c
OLYMPIC
Last Times Today
WILLIAM FOX presents
Tom Mix with TONY in TUMBLING RIVER

Don't fail to see Tom in this tingling adventure of the West with his famous horse of steel.
Added Features
"The Collegians"
In Their Newest Mischief Comedy. Fox News.

Starting Saturday
VAUDEVILLE
The Three Kittens
Those Radio Girls
Presenting
"A Cat's Meow"
and on the screen
"The Lone Eagle"

MARION TALLEY
Prima Donna Soprano
Metropolitan Opera Company

TONIGHT AT 8:15, CITY AUDITORIUM
Seats at McConnell Brothers Until 6 P. M.
At Auditorium Box Office After 7 P. M.
Prices $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50
GOOD SEATS LEFT AT ALL PRICES Not a bad seat in the auditorium.
AUSPICES WOMANS FORUM

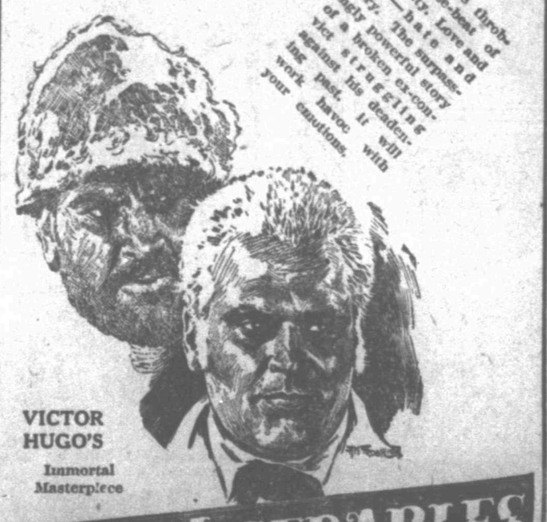
Today MISSION Today
AL RUSSELL
AND HIS BABY VAMPIRES
—Present—
"The Girl and the Gambler"
3 Shows Today Vodvil at 3:30, 8, 10
On the Screen Buck Jones in "Black Jack"
Prices 10c, 25c

ANNOUNCING
Change in Time of Matinee
DOORS OPEN AT 1:30
VAUDEVILLE AT 3:45
Feature Picture Is Shown Only One Time Before the Vaudeville
BIG TIME VODVIL MAJESTIC FIRST RUN PICTURES
LAST TIMES TODAY
KEITH-ORPHEUM-INTERSTATE
Big Time Vaudeville
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE
VAUDEVILLE AT 3:45, 6:45, 9:15.
THE MYSTERY PLAY REVUE
GORDON BOSTOCK'S
"HAUNTED"
WITH A REAL BROADWAY CAST OF NINE PLAYERS, INCLUDING
Florence Crowley and William Wilson
Muriel Kaye
WITH
JACK LENNY
ASSISTED BY
RAY WILBER and GENE CASS
IN
"La Dance Moderne"
Matinee Price for Children 25c
Come to the early Shows
ED HICKEY TOM
"Two Elegant Gentlemen"
MISS GERTRUDE & BOYS
IN
"A Little of Everything"
NAWAHI
"King of the Uke"
ON THE SCREEN
ESTHER RALSTON
IN
"Figures Don't Lie"

Matinee Prices 10c and 35c
STRAND
Now Playing
Feature at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40

They Sacrificed Everything for Love
WARNER BROS. present JOHN BARRYMORE
"When a Man Loves"
A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION
with
DOLORES COSTELLO
A terrific and unknown passion enveloped them. They knew only one law—the law of their desire for each other.
PATHE NEWS
CHRISTY COMEDY

A TREMENDOUS DRAMA OF HUMAN PASSION!
As Big as the Heart of All Humanity!



Real as the throb-bing pulse-beat of Humanity. Love and hate and woe—hate and glory. The supreme story. The supreme story of a broken ex-convict struggling against his dead-ly past. It will work havoc with your emotions.
VICTOR HUGO'S
Immortal Masterpiece
LES MISERABLES
Successor to "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"
Starting Sunday STRAND At Regular Prices

Five Days Starting Saturday

Bebe's Best Bet!
BEBE DANIELS
in
A joyous comedy-romance in "Beau Geste" setting! She loved a man who loved another but—she was used to having her own way, so she kidnaps him, takes him out into the desert—and tames him! You'll shriek!
"SHE'S A SHIEK"
with
Richard Arlen William Powell
MAJESTIC

DOROTHY DIX: Advice For Women

CHILDREN HAVE THEIR RIGHTS

Cean and Peaceful Home Should Be Given

Every Child Has the Right to Expect To Be Born Healthy and To Be Brought Up in a Peaceful Home; All Children Also Have Right to Expect Companionship, Discipline and Personal Liberty From Parents.

What have children a right to expect of their parents?

They have a right to expect to be well born, to have good, clean blood untainted by disease. They have a right to expect that their parents will give as much consideration to their heredity as they would to the pedigree of a dog.

They have a right to expect that their parents will give them a fighting chance in life and not predestine them before they are born to be the victims of weak and sickly bodies and jangled nerves or diseased brains.

Children have a right to be brought up in a peaceful home, where their young lives will not be embittered by constant quarrels between their parents, and their plastic minds warped by their being reared in an atmosphere of hate. Neurologists assert that men and women who are reared in happy homes very rarely have a nervous breakdown, no matter what strain they are called upon to endure.

It is the men and women who are the children of disgruntled parents, who grew up in stormy households, that fill our sanatoriums. The police tell us that nearly all of the young criminals of both sexes come from unhappy homes where the father and mother are always fighting. Therefore, children who are brought into the world through no volition of their own have a right to expect their parents to sink their personal differences and provide them with an environment in which they can develop into normal human beings.

Children have the right to the two parents that God gave them. They have a right to a mother's love and tenderness and to a father's strength and wisdom. They have a right to a mother's petting and a father's guidance.

They have a right to a mother to hear their prayers and a father to teach them how to avoid pitfalls that the devil lays for them. Deprived of either parent, the child has only half a chance to win out, and so whether its parents are affinities and soul mates or not, he has a right to expect them to stay together and do their duty by him until his vital need of them is over.

Children have a right to expect companionship from their parents. They have a right to expect that their parents will not turn them over, as soon as they are born, to servants to be reared, or chuck them out on the street to fend for themselves like stray kittens. The first few years of a child's life are the formative ones that determine its whole future, and children have a right to expect that their parents will at least give them a steer in the right direction and not trust their fate to ignorant hirelings or chance.

It is only in the cradle that intimacies between parents and children are formed. It is only through pillow fights and making doll clothes together that companionship is established between parents and children, and fathers and mothers get to look into little hearts and souls and see what is there. Every child has a right to expect its parents to get well enough acquainted with it to understand it and to be a friend that it can go to in an hour of need.

Children have a right to expect their parents to bring them up properly. Nearly every failure in life, nearly every convict behind the bars, nearly every drunkard in the gutter, nearly every girl in a brothel, nearly all of the whining, peevish, discontented people in the world can point to their parents and say: "You did it. I am what you made me."

For who are the failures but the grown-up spoiled children who were never made to do anything hard or taught habits of thrift and industry? Who are the murderers but those who were never taught to control their tempers when they were children? Who are the drunkards but those who were permitted to indulge their appetites as children? Who are the girls of the street but mamma's pretty, petted, spoiled darlings who wanted finery the easiest day to get it? Who are disgruntled but those who have been brought up to believe that the world owes them a living and that they should be exempt from all the trials and tribulations that ordinary mortals must suffer?

Children have a right to expect that their parents, who are older and wiser than they are and who have seen more of life than they have, should teach them the rules of the game. They have a right to expect their parents to teach them to control their tempers, their passions, because thereby alone may they achieve happiness and success.

They have a right to expect their parents to teach them habits of thrift and industry, because that is the road to prosperity. They have a right to expect their parents to teach them how to get along with people, to teach them good manners, because the boor is always hopelessly handicapped and outclassed.

Children have a right to expect their parents to prepare them for life, to make them wise about the dangers to which youth is exposed and the fatal follies into which adolescence can pitch.

They have a right to expect their parents to put into their hands some weapon with which to fight the battle of life, to teach them some trade or occupation by which they can make an honest living.

Children have a right to expect that their parents will grant them the supreme right, in the end, to live their own lives. No father and mother have the right to pick out their children's husbands and wives for them or decide upon their careers.

Because mother was a society butterfly in her youth is no reason that daughter, who is a highbrow, should be driven to parties. Because father has established a prosperous grocery it does not follow that John should be put behind the counter.

By some miracle old hens hatch out swans and humdrum men and women bear temperamental geniuses, and it is the child's right to follow his star whether this leads him ot a carpenter shop or the judge's bench. There would be fewer failures and more happy and contented people if children were permitted to do what nature intended them to do instead of what their parents want them to do.

Most of all, children have a right to expect love and understanding from their parents, and the pity of it is they should ever fail to get either. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—Suppose a man in his very early youth marries a girl whom in a very short time he realizes he does not and never can love. Because he has married her he feels in honor bound to stand by and care for her, especially as there is a child. So for several years he drags out a miserable existence, feeling very keenly the emptiness in his life caused by the lack of love. Finally he meets the one woman who herself has never married because she has not found her mate and these two unhappy creatures fall desperately in love with each other.

What shall they do? Shall the man forsake the woman and child? Would not this put him in the position of accepting from a woman her early youth and then when he is tired of her forsake her for a younger and prettier face? Shall he and the woman he loves go through life crushing out of their hearts the love that has come to them after years of loneliness? Or shall they see each other when opportunity allows and know the joy and blessing that love gives? The man would gladly continue supporting his wife and child should she grant him a divorce, but she will not agree to this.

A SEEKER AFTER YOUTH.

Answer: Only divine wisdom can solve a problem like this. It is far beyound my poor powers, and when such cases are submitted to me I can only wring my hands in impotent anguish and sympathy over the bitter fact that Fate seems to punish us more cruely for our mitakes than it does for our sins.

No other thing in life is as tragical as that we cannot control our emotions, and either force ourselves to love where we should love or prevent ourselves from loving where we should not love. Nor can any one relight the fires of passion that have burned themselves out.

Certainly because a man has ceased to care for his wife does not release him from his obligation to provide for her, but inasmuch as the soul has gone, it is folly for her to refuse to release the body.

All that made marriage really marriage is lost. Only the meat-ticket part remains. And so I think the wife is wise when she releases her husband from a bond that has become a horror to him.

There can be no happiness for her in holding a husband against his will, and she, at least, assures the happiness of the other two, and will be no less unhappy herself.

DOROTHY DIX.

FRECKLES

Tells How to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots and Have a Beautiful Complexion

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.—Adv.

Don't dose a Child's Cold

CONTINUAL dosing upsets children's delicate stomachs. Vicks is applied externally and therefore cannot disturb the digestion. It acts in two ways:

(1) The body heat releases the ingredients in the form of vapors which are inhaled.

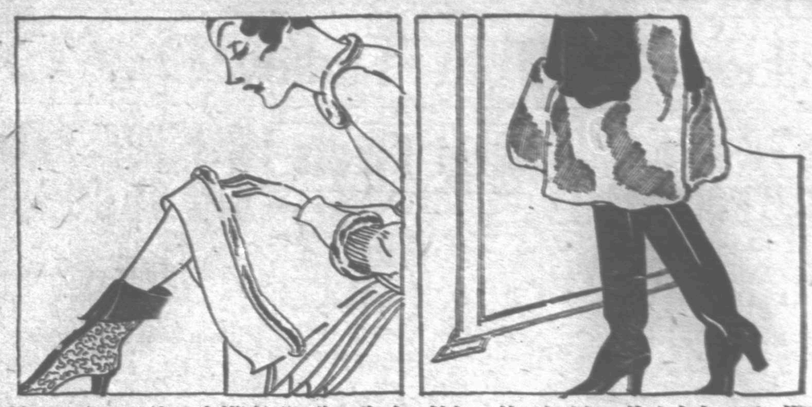
(2) At the same time Vicks "draws out" the soreness like a poultice.

TEACHING A NATION TO AVOID SEVERE COLDS acts 2 ways at once

VICKS 21 VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

MODISH MITZI — Mitzi Tries To Be-Sensible — By JAY V. JAY



It's storming outside and Mitzi is reminding herself that she ought to be sensible. It's a hard thing for Mitzi to be although in this case she thinks it will be easier because these overshoes are quite attractive—they're high rubbers really with contrasting colored cuffs that make one's ankle look slim—she'll wear them.

Although, of course, she has these very high boots, too. These are of leather with tops that are not too wide to look smart. Mitzi almost thinks she'll put them on—but they have a Russian effect that makes it necessary to wear a Russian looking coat. Perhaps she doesn't feel Russian enough for the whole costume this afternoon!

If she decides to wear sports clothes she could put on these woolly little anklets which are new this season and very warm and comforting in a snow storm. Still, she rather favors a slightly more formal costume than the sort of costume that would look best with these. Mitzi has one serious difficulty after another all the time!

Mitzi has such a time being sensible! It would be easy if it didn't conflict with being correct. Because while all these wintry things are smart they aren't what Mitzi thought it best to wear with a velvet frock and a formal afternoon coat. That's why you see her in silk stockings and new lizard pumps braving the wintry weather.

SALLY'S SALLIES

A cigarette ad is my pal friend's idea of art.

Your tongue tells when you need Calotabs

TRADE MARK REG.

Coated tongue, dry mouth, bad breath, muddy skin, groggy nerves and sour stomach suggest its use.

You Know a Tonic is Good

when it makes you eat like a hungry boy and brings back the color to your cheeks. You can soon feel the Strengthening, Invigorating Effect of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC 60c.

PILES TREATED and a Cure Guaranteed

Any form of Piles (Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding) are dangerous if neglected. Every Druggist sells PAZO OINTMENT with the understanding that every case can be refunded if it fails to cure. It takes with pile pipe, 75c; or in the box, 60c.

A TEXAS WONDER

For kidney and bladder trouble, general weak and lame back rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. At your druggist or by mail $1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2929 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

How to Stop A Headache

Use the improved method,—two teaspoonfuls of Capudine in a little water. Being liquid, it acts almost instantly,—much quicker than tablets or powders—saves a half hour of suffering.

CAPUDINE relieves pain by soothing the nerves,—not by deadening them. Contains no opiates. At your druggists, 10c and 30c sizes. Also trial size. (adv.)

666

is a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria

It kills the Germs

Just Around the Corner Out of the High Rent District

New York Chain Hat Shop

$5 Every Hat

Never More Never Less

Newest Styles Arrive Daily From New York

706 Tenth St.

Shopping Ways *for* Shopping Days

Gifts for Her

A. A. TIME to make an appointment. Photographs live forever. An everlasting gift.
STORY'S STUDIO.
201 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 4376

A BEAUTIFUL and practical Christmas present for every day in the year is an Oldsmobile. A demonstration will convince you.
BIRCH MOTOR CO.
Sixth and Indiana
Phone 7475

A PAIR Of pretty comfy slippers for Mother, sister or wife.
SANDERFORD'S BOOTERIE
913 Indiana.

CHRYSLER—A lasting gift. Make your selection now for Christmas.
DAVIDSON - HAMILTON COMPANY
7th and Travis.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, hand engraving, diamond setting and the best optical service. Fine and also cheap violins and cases. Fine and also cheap guitars, mandolins, banjos and ukes.
S. R. GLIDEWELL
515 Eighth St.

FLOWERS—Please the whole family.
WICHITA FLORAL CO.
911 Indiana.
Flowerphone 3300

GIVE HER a pair Booterie Sheer Silk Chiffon Hose, $1.95.
SANDERFORD'S BOOTERIE
913 Indiana

GIVE her a Cooper Tire.
Carter Tire Co., 802 11th

JOHNSON'S AND KING'S candies in beautiful Christmas boxes. Surprise her with a beautiful box for her Christmas.
MILLER DRUG CO.
727 Ohio Ave.

LEATHER LOOSELEAF Notebooks, Gold Lettered.
RAILEY PRINTING CO.
612 Ninth Street.

PERCOLATORS Electric, all sizes, $5 to $25
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
904 Scott Street.

SEE OUR wonderful gifts of tooled leather "for her" before you buy.
GROVES SHOE SHOP.
708-A Indiana Avenue

WAFFLE IRONS Hotpoint and other standard makes, $10-$15.
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
904 Scott Street.

WHAT would please her more for Christmas than a Zenith Radio?
ZENITH RADIO SHOP.
805 Scott. Phone 2-1555.

Gifts for Her

TOILET WATERS, all perfumes, fine soaps, finest imported and domestic talcum and face powders, compacts, rouges of all shades.
MILLER DRUG STORE
727 Ohio Ave.

Gifts for Him

A. A. TIME to make an appointment. Photographs live forever. An everlasting gift.
STORY'S STUDIO.
201 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 4376.

BELT SETS FROM BICKOK which include buckles, belt-o-grams and belts, in new designs and colorings and packed in special Xmas gift boxes.
THE MONTGOMERY CO. Inc.

DRESSING GOWNS in silk starting at $12.50 and up to $35 in the richest patterns that we have ever shown. Blanket and Terry robes at $10 and up.
THE MONTGOMERY CO. Inc.

ELECTRIC DESK LAMPS Blotter Pads and Work Organizers.
RAILEY PRINTING CO.
612 Ninth Street.

GIVE him a Zenith Radio
ZENITH RADIO SHOP.
805 Scott. Phone 2-1555

GIVE him a Cooper Tire.
Carter Tire Co., 802 11th

Gifts for Him

NICK'S HAT SHOP.
Nick C. Pappas, Prop. Hats cleaned and blocked 75c.
Phone 2-4883. 609 Eighth.

PAJAMAS Nice, beautiful patterns in mercerized cotton poncee, broadcloth and silk, a very large assortment from which to choose. Priced from $2.50 to $12.50.
THE MONTGOMERY CO. Inc.

THE GIFT with a heartbeat and only you can give it—your photograph.
NOSSETT STUDIO
1010 Tenth St. Phone 6370.

Gifts for Children

GIVE YOUR CHILDREN A place that is really yours to call HOME. Let us show you how.
GREAT WEST LUMBER COMPANY
Phone 7700. 3300 Polk St.

HERMAN MUNDEN—Coaster wagons, tricycles, bicycles. 722 Tenth St.
Phone 6324.

LET a Zenith Radio bring in bedtime stories to the children.
ZENITH RADIO SHOP.
805 Scott. Phone 2-1555.

REAL TOYS for the girls and boys.
LOVELACE BOOK STORE
722 Ninth St. Phone 3324

Gifts for the Home

A HOME Let us show you how you can build one and pay for it like rent.
GREAT WEST LUMBER COMPANY
Phone 7700. 3300 Polk St.

BEAUTIFUL FLOOR bridge and table lamps. Exceptional value—at low prices.
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
904 Scott Street.

FLOWERS—Please the whole family.
WICHITA FLORAL CO.
911 Indiana.
Flowerphone 3300

GIFT BOOKS and memory books.
LOVELACE BOOK STORE
722 Ninth St. Phone 3324

INSURANCE that protects CHAS. R. FULLER CO.
Suppose you should have a fire tonight? Phone 3982

PHOTOGRAPHS An ideal Xmas gift. Call now for commercial work.
S. & S. Commercial Studio.
Ward Bldg. Phone 2-1977

XMAS TREE lighting sets complete with lamps, $2-$2.50.
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Foods & Decorations

DINNERS are always enjoyed more if you tune-in with a Zenith Radio.
ZENITH RADIO SHOP.
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FRAMED MOTTOES and calendars deliver a Christmas greeting that will surpass all other gifts.
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722 Ninth St. Phone 3324

FLOWERS—Please the whole family.
WICHITA FLORAL CO.
911 Indiana.
Flowerphone 3300

AN OLDSMOBILE IS A beautiful and practical Christmas present for every day in the year. A demonstration will convince you.
BIRCH MOTOR CO.
Sixth and Indiana
Phone 7475

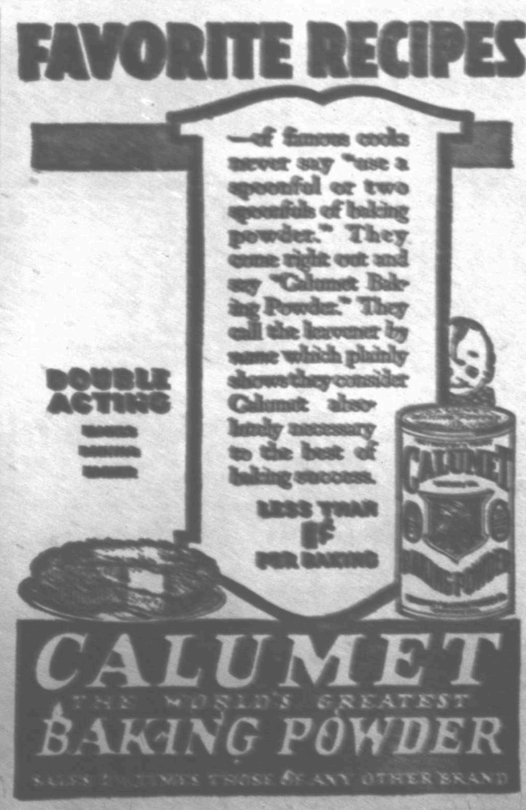
New Victor Records

OUT TODAY

No. 20922—Missouri Waltz
Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra.
Beautiful Ohio (Waltz)
Paul Whiteman and his orchestra
No. 20982—I Can't Believe That You're in Love With Me
Johnny Marvin
That Day in June. Jim Miller and Charlie Farrell
No. 21009—From Saturday Night Till Monday Morning
Ted Weems and his Orchestra.
She'll Never Find a Fellow Like Me
Ted Weems and his Orchestra.
No. 21010—Fully (Fox Trot) Zez Confrey and his Orch.
Frisky (Fox Trot) Zez Confrey and his Orch.
No. 21030—Lucia (Gratzitte) Creatore's Band
Trovatore. (Miserere) Creatore's Band
No. 1281—The Holy Child John McCormack
Just for Today John McCormack
No. 2044—Silent Night, Holy Night
Hahn, Isabanks, and Paul Reimers
Der Tannenbaum (The Christmas Tree)
Hahn, Isabanks, and Paul Reimers
No. 6712—Gypsy Caprice Felix Knoller
Shepherd's Madrigal Felix Knoller
No. 6723—Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht
Ernestine Schumann-Heink
Weihnachten (Christmas)
Ernestine Schumann-Heink
Franck's Symphony in D Minor. Complete on 5 records in Album M-22 with folder. Also an explanatory single-faced spoken record.
Chopin's twenty-four preludes. Complete on 4 records in Album M-20 with folder.

NUNN ELECTRIC CO.
WE DELIVER
909 Scott St. Phone 2440

FAVORITE RECIPES



—of famous cooks never say "use a spoonful or two spoonfuls of baking powder." They come right out and say "Calumet Baking Powder." They tell the layman by name which plainly shows they consider Calumet absolutely necessary to the best of baking success.

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

SALES EXCEED THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Read The Record News Want Ads

SPORTING NEWS — THE RECORD NEWS — FIRST ACCURATE COMPLETE

Electra Tigers Claw Plainview Bulldogs 24-0 In Turkey Day Gridiron Fight

AND—

A Column of Et Ceteras in Sport

BY VON

Speaking of being unanimously wrong, that's us. Absolutely we've done our last in the way of predicting football scores in view of the outcome of the Thanksgiving Day contests in this district and elsewhere in the state. This column is eating crow, plenty of it, and don't you all ever forget it.

* * *

Some of our friends know that we were not absolutely sincere in several of the predictions we made. But there's no use of going into that. There was but one way we could have been worse wrong, and that would have been to jump off the top of the Hamilton building. We certainly feel like doing it too.

Anyhow, no more of this oracle business for us. Hereafter we're going to print the scores of football games after they have been played instead of the day before. It's more accurate.

* * *

There's one thing however which went over with a bang so far as Thanksgiving Day events were concerned. That same was the roller skating marathon from Burkburnett to Wichita Falls. The first such event ever staged in Texas proved to be a drawing card far beter than was expected. A roller skating marathon of course is a novelty, and that's the reason for the turnout.

* * *

Wichita Falls folks certainly had their eyes opened in the skating derby on the point of a woman's endurance. There were three feminine skaters entered in the event and all three of them finished the course. Of course they did not make the speed that some of the winning racers marked up but there were several male skaters who dropped out from exhaustion.

* * *

In presenting the first prize in the woman's section to Miss Helena Workman, winner of this feature, Mayor R. E. Shepherd called attention to the accomplishments of the once labelled weaker sex in all lines of endeavor which formerly were thought exclusively for men.

"There's not a thing a man accomplishes these days but that pretty soon a woman comes along and does the same thing. A man flies across the Atlantic ocean. A few months later we hear of a woman doing the same thing. For many years men had been swimming the English channel. Now so many women have done the same feat that we can scarcely call all their names."

* * *

And while awarding the prizes to the winners, the genial Wichita Falls chief executive revealed himself to be a real true-blue good sport.

Little Miss May Paterson, only 12 years old, came in to the finish line of the marathon as the prizes were being awarded. One wheel of her skate was broken but she made more than half the distance of the derby with this crippled skate and probably might have won had she not been forced to this handicap.

The mayor took the little girl in his arms, she was weeping over the disappointment of her failure to come in first after leading nearly all of the way, and tried to comfort her. Sponsors of the race, not anticipating the situation that had developed, had not prepared a prize to meet the occasion. But genial Shep was right there with the goods. He instituted what shall hereafter be called the "mayor's prize" and handed the little girl a special award of $5 out of his own pocket.

* * *

The first annual skating marathon is now history. The next one should be a gala event sure enough now that the ice has been cracked.

* * *

CRITICISMS —By Bill Ritt

Vermont football team takes a siesta every Wednesday. We know a lot of other football teams that go to sleep every Saturday afternoon.

Pro basket ball is proving a success even if the money does come in dribbles.

Most every man has his own theory of relativity and he gets it from his mother-in-law.

The president of Turkey has just finished a seven-day speech. All this talk about Turkey becoming civilized must be the bunk.

We're in for it now! Wait until congress hears about that full-week jaw-festival!

Another angle about this Teapot Dome trial juror charged with saying he might "get an auto as long as a block out of this," it may all turn out to be just a publicity stunt for the new Ford car.

Maybe the reason Princeton refuses to resume grid relations with Harvard is because Princeton isn't sure Harvard is still playing football.

Lumberjacks Suffer Turkey Day Licking

NACOGDOCHES, Nov. 24. (AP)—The Stephen F. Austin college Lumberjacks suffered defeat, 6 to 0, at the hands of the Sam Houston State Teachers Bearkats here Thanksgiving afternoon. Terry Lynn made the Bearkat touchdown after a fumble by the Lumberjacks lost them the ball and the game. Sam Houston won second place in the T. I. A. A. by virtue of the victory.

Martin ran fine interference for the Lumberjacks. No score was made until the closing five minutes of the game.

Burleson Air Attack Fails to Stop Randies

CISCO, Nov. 24. (AP)—A lashing forward passing attack in conjunction with brilliant end running enabled Burleson college to cross the Randolph college goal line for the first time it had been crossed this year but Randolph won 12 to 7.

The Badgers closed the season undefeated.

PLAINS BOYS GET SPANKING

Tigers Finish Season In Blaze of Glory

Special to The Record News.

ELECTRA, Nov. 24.—Approximately 1000 people saw the Electra Tigers defeat the Plainview Bulldogs as the Thanksgiving classic and the last game of the season by the score of 24-0. The Tigers completely outplayed the Bulldogs in every part of the game, completing 24 first downs while the latter only netted four and out punted them by ten yards. For first time this season the local squad staged a spectacular passing game completing several long ones and intercepting many of Plainview's attempted throws.

Tigers Start Early.

The game started off in favor of the Electra squad marching down the field after the kickoff after completing a pass for 25 yards, Cloniger to Brown within 15 yards of the goal line but they lacked the punch to carry it across again in the last few minutes of play of first half the Tigers staged another ground gaining, a spurt that brought the oval within 8 yards of the goal line but the half ended without giving the locals an opportunity to put it over.

Crass was the outstanding star for the Tigers, making the initial touchdown when in the first few minutes of play he plunged through right guard and wiggled through the secondary defense for 55 yards and a touchdown. This back made several other good runs during the game that brought the oval near the goal, getting through right guard again for a long run but the ball was brought back when the referee blew his whistle too soon, giving only a 10-yard gain to the runner. Captain Cloniger proved a good ball carrier, carrying the pigskin for many good gains but old injuries prevented him to show old time speed. Cloniger's accurate pass throwing was one cause of the Tigers' easy victory and almost a touchdown at the beginning of the game.

Backs Show Good.

Hub White, 125 pound backfield man and L. Smith, the worthwhile quarterback, showed up good in the backfield, both proving consistent ground gainers. White went out in the last few minutes of the third quarter in favor of McDannald, who replaced Smith at quarter, sending the latter to halfback. The defensive and offensive playing of Weaver in the line was noticed and praised by all fans, bursting up several of Plainview's plays and opening holes for Electra's flashy backfield.

Coaches Stanford and Walker were pleased with the showing the Tigers made in their last game of the season, and also the last game for several of the players. A mentor was displayed upon the field that showed much training and hard work. Although the Tigers lost their chance to win the championship of this district early in the season they have never quit fighting and trying.

The line-up:

Electra	Pos.	Plainview
Brown	Right End.	Terrell
Foster	Left End.	Laird
Browning	Right Tackle.	Carter
R. Smith	Left Tackle.	Sone
Loftin	Right Guard.	Bond
J. Brown	Left Guard.	Simpson
Weaver	Center.	Stevens
White	Right Halfback.	McGill (c)
Cloniger	Left Halfback.	Schroeder
Crass	Fullback.	Waddill
Smith	Quarterback.	Cross

Substitutions: Plainview: H. Roper, for Cross, Cross for H. Roper, Northcut for Schroeder, R. Roper for Laird.

Electra: McDannald for White, Henson for R. Smith, H. Cloniger for Brown, Whiteside for Loftin.

Officials: Richardson, Missouri university, referee; Blackerbee, Terrell Military academy, umpire; Conley, Texas university, head linesman.

Christians Give Hill Billies Poke

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 24. (AP)—In one of the best played and hardest fought football games ever seen here, Abilene Christian college defeated the Daniel Baker Hill Billies 6 to 3 Thursday afternoon. The tow teams battled on even terms until late in the third period, when Captain Head of Daniel Baker kicked a field goal from the 36-yard line. The Wildcats then took the ball on their own 32-yard line and started a drive that resulted in a touchdown early in the final period. Powell went over for the score.

Georgia Bulldogs Stem 'Bama Tide

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 24. (AP) The University of Georgia Bulldogs were a step nearer the Southern conference championship tonight as a result of their 20 to 6 defeat of Alabama's Crimson Tide today. A crowd estimated at 26,000 persons saw the game.

'Ole Miss' Wins One Of Unusual Victories

OXFORD, Miss., Nov. 24. (AP)—The University of Mississippi scored its fifth victory over Mississippi A. & M. in 21 years by administering a 20 to 12 defeat here this afternoon before a crowd of 12,000.

'Ole Miss made 19 first downs to 11 for the invading Aggies.

VANDY ROUTS SEWANEE.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 24. (AP) Sweeping over Sewanee in the middle periods of their traditional Turkey Day game, Vanderbilt today combined all the attacking elements which the missing Bill Spears had made famous to win, 26 to 6.

Southwest Conference Standing

DALLAS, Nov. 24. Ap)—The Southwest conference championship was won today as the season closed by Texas A. & M. college whose 28 to 7 victory over Texas university gave the Aggies a percentage of .900. Arkansas, playing a non-conference game, was relegated to third place by the victories of A. & M. and Southern Methodist university, the latter getting second place.

Standing:

Team	P	Won	Lost	Tie	Pct.
A. & M.	5	4½	½	1	.900
S. M. U.	5	4	1	0	.800
Arkansas	4	3	1	0	.750
Texas	5	2½	2½	2	.500
T. C. U.	5	1	3	2	.400
Rice	4	1	3	0	.250
Baylor	5	0	5	0	.000

Sandstorm Smothers Coyotes

FIRST PERIOD

Wichita Falls won the toss and kicked off to Amarillo. Smith kicked to the Amarillo ten-yard line and Travis was downed on his 13-yard line. Walker kicks to the 50-yard line, Perkins returns it to Amarillo's 45-yard line. Time out Amarillo.

Wichita Falls' ball, 45-yard line first down. Mills makes five yards through line. Perkin loses two yards around left end. Forward pass by Perkins fails. Ball on Amarillo's 42-yard line. Perkins punts to Amarillo's 16-yard line. Travis makes three yards. Amarillo's ball on her 15-yard line. Travis punts out bounds on Amarillo's 29-yard line. On a fake punt Harvey loses three yards. Mills lose a yard on fake punt. Third down 14 yards to go. Forward pass, Mills incomplete, fourth down. Perkins punts out bounds on Amarillo's 13-yard line.

Travis punts to Wichita Falls' 47-yard line, and Amarillo recovers the ball. Walker loses two yards through line. Walker back and Wichita penalized five yards. Travis makes six yards through line, Dobler gains a yard through the line. Third down. Doebler makes two yards through line. Travis punts to Wichita Falls' 5-yard line. Perkins kicks to his 32-yard line, Travis returns it two yards.

Walker makes two yards through line. Walker through right tackle, no gain. Walker goes around Wichita Falls' right end for 22 yards. Ball on Wichita Falls' 12-yard line. Travis loses two yards at the line. Walker makes five yards through line. Ball on Wichita Falls' 25-yard line. Travis fumbles and Wichita Falls recovers on her 5-yard line. Perkins punts to his 45-yard line and it bounced over Travis' head, he recovers on Amarillo's 32-yard line. Walker punts to Wichita Falls' 25-yard line Perkins downed on his 25-yard line.

Mitchell around left end fumbles, Redder recovers for Amarillo. Ball on Wichita Falls' 28-yard line. Travis loses a yard around right end. Walker fails to gain through the line. Forward pass by Walker incomplete. Walker punts out bounds on Wichita Falls' 12-yard line. Perkins punts to his 48-yard line, Walker returns to Wichita Falls' 43-yard line. Walker punts to Perkins on his 10-yard line, he returns to his 15-yard line. On a fake punt Perkins makes no gain around right end. Perkins punts to Walker on Amarillo's 45-yard line. Walker forced out bounds on his 49-yard line. Walker punts to Perkins on his own 10-yard line and he returns to his 21-yard line. Mills makes three yards through the line. Mitchell makes two yards around right end. Perkins punts to Amarillo's 49-yard line, Walker returns five yards. Time out, Wichita Falls.

Ball on Amarillo's 45-yard line. Walker punts to Perkins on his 15-yard line, he returns to his 27-yard line. Wichita Falls' ball, first down 10 to go. Mills through the line for 5 yards.

End first quarter, score: Wichita Falls 0; Amarillo 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Wichita Falls' ball on her 34-yard line. Perkins through the line for five yards. Perkins through line for two yards. Mills around right end for two yards. Wichita Falls' ball on her 43-yard line. Forward pass Perkins to Amarillo's 35-yard line, Hopkins intercepts it for Amarillo and returns it to his 43-yard line. Walker makes four yards through line. Substitute, Wichita Falls, Allred for Mitchell.

Travis fails through the line. Hopkins loses two yards through the line. Substitute, Wichita Falls, Edward Bell for Leggett. Ball on Amarillo's 45-yard line. Walker punts to Wichita Falls 23-yard line. Perkins returns it to his 18-yard line. Allred fails to gain through the line on a fake punt. Perkins loses a yard through the line. On a punt Perkins and Amarillo recovered. Wichita Falls' ball on her 45-yard line. Hambrick gains five yards around his left end. Mills makes two yards through center. Perkins kicks to Travis on his 35-yard line and is downed in his tracks by Chewing. Doebler makes a yard through center. Fake pass Walker gains a yard through line. Walker punts to Harvey on his 25-yard line, he returns to his 36-yard line. Ball is taken back and Wichita Falls penalized five yards, Amarillo's ball on her 43-yard line.

Walker punted to Wichita Falls 13-yard line. It goes out bounds, Wichita Falls' ball on her 13-yard line. Hambrick makes 14 yards around left end, first down, ball on Wichita Falls' 26-yard line. Allred fails through the line. Forward pass, Allred to Harvey incomplete, Amarillo penalized 5 yards offside, Wichita Falls' ball on her 36-yard line. Allred stopped at the line. Perkins punts to Travis who is forced out of bounds on his 39-yard line. He returned 10 yards. Doebler stopped by the line, no gain. Forward pass, Hudgins to Doebler incomplete. Walker punts high to his 50-yard line, and the ball bounces to the Wichita Falls 43-yard line, to be recovered by Allred. Wichita Falls' ball on her 43-yard line.

Mills makes two yards through the line. Complete forward pass, Allred to Mills, he's downed on Amarillo's 26-yard line. Substitute, Amarillo, Hopkins for Hudgins. Time out, conference Amarillo players.

Lateral pass, Perkins to Allred, loses a yard. Mills stopped by the line, no gain. Ball is taken over to center of field. Allred gains five yards around right end, it's an offside by Amarillo, and they are penalized five yards. Ball on Amarillo's 19-yard line. Allred through the line to Amarillo's 10-yard line. Mills through line on fake forward pass for a touchdown. Mills kicks for point through line both sides offside. Mills fails to go through line for point after touchdown.

Score: Amarillo 15; Wichita Falls 6.

Smith kicks to Amarillo's 10-yard line and ball bounces over Travis' head back of goal. Amarillo's ball on her 20-yard line. Walker kicks to Wichita Falls' 48-yard line, ball rolls to the 35-yard line. Mills makes four yards through the line. On an attempted forward pass Mills stumbled and started for an end run when the gun ended the quarter. He was downed on the 49-yard line.

FOURTH PERIOD

Hambrick makes six yards through the line. Perkins kicks to Amarillo's 23-yard line, the ball bounces over Travis' head, Amarillo's ball on he 16-yard line, Walker punts to the 50-yard line, Wichita Falls' ball on her 49-yard line. Hambrick gains six yards around his left end. Ball on Amarillo's 45-yard line. Mills gained a yard through line but Amarillo was penalized five yards giving Wichita Falls first down. Hambrick makes a two-yard gain around left end. Substitute, Wichita Falls, Haburn for Scott, and Powell for Stephens. Forward pass, Allred to Harvey, incomplete. Allred loses two yards at the line. Wichita Falls penalized five yards for offside. Allred gains eight and half yards through line for first down, ball on Amarillo's 39-yard line.

A pass by Harvey, to Hambrick, loses four yards. Hamrick makes three yards around right end. Pass Allred to Harvey fails. Allred punts out of bounds on Amarillo's 20-yard line. The lick only gained about three yards. Walker fails at the line. On fake forward pass, Travis made six yards through center, Walker makes 20 yards around left end for first down.

Hopkins makes two yards through center. Hopkins loses a yard around left end. Hopkins fumbled on an end run. Mills recovered and ran from the Wichita Falls 45-yard line for a touchdown but it is not allowed. The ball was called back. Amarillo's ball on Wichita Falls' 46-yard line. Walker stopped by the line. Walker punts to Wichita Falls' 15-yard line out of bounds.

It was a beautiful run by Mills but they claim Hopkins was already down when the ball rolled from him. Substitute, Wichita Falls, Williams for Harvey. Wichita Falls' ball on her 20-yard line. Williams makes nine yards on off-tackle play. Pass, Allred to Mills, incomplete. Forward pass, Perkins to Chewning intercepted by Hopkins. Amarillo's ball on Wichita Falls' 26-yard line. Forward pass, Walker to Nunn, complete for 10 yards and first down. Pass, Hopkins to W. Larsen incomplete. Substitute, Wichita Falls, Leggett for Ed Bell. Walker gains two yards through center. Forward pass, Walker to W. Larsen, incomplete. Forward pass, by Walker intercepted by Williams on his 11-yard line. Wichita Falls' ball on her 11-yard line. Forward pass, Allred to Williams, gains a yard. Forward pass, Allred to Chewning incomplete. Substitute, Wichita Falls, Lee for Hambrick. Williams gains 12 yards on sweeping end run. Wichita Falls' ball on her 24-yard line. Forward pass attempted, Allred to Lee, incomplete.

Williams fails to gain at the line. Substitute, Perkins for Mills. A forward pass by Perkins intercepted by Doebler on Wichita Falls' 35-yard line. Pass, Walker to Nunn, gains 12 yards and first down. Doebler through line for 14 yards and first down ball on Wichita Falls' 10-yard line.

Walker through center for 8 yards. Forward pass, Walker to Travis, incomplete. Doebler makes touchdown on sweeping end run around right end. Travis kicks the extra point.

Score: Amarillo 22; Wichita Falls 6.

Hopkins kicks to Wichita Falls' 15-yard line and Williams returns to Wichita Falls' 29-yard line. Time out, game stopped because crowd is going out to the sidelines. Forward pass, by Allred intercepted by Hopkins on Amarillo's 49-yard line. On the next play Doebler went through the line for 26 yards but Amarillo is penalized 15 yards because the fans stepped over the sidelines. Ball on Wichita Falls' 44-yard line. Amarillo is further penalized 5 yards offside. On a sweeping end run Hopkins carried the ball to Wichita Falls' 24-yard line. On another sweeping end run Hopkins was stopped on Wichita Falls' 30-yard line by the gun ending the game.

Score: Amarillo 22; Wichita Falls 6.

THIRD PERIOD

Doebler kicks over the goal line and ball is brought back to Wichita Falls' 20-yard line. Perkins kicks high to his 38-yard line and it bounces out of bounds. Amarillo's ball. On a fake play, Walker to Doebler, Amarillo was penalized five yards. Hudgins makes three yards through the line. Forward pass by Walker incomplete. On a fake punt Doebler carries the ball to Wichita Falls' 20-yard line. Stopped by Perkins.

Walker loses a yard through the line. Walker gains six yards through line. Hudgins makes touchdown around right end. Try for point. Travis fails to kick goal.

Score: Amarillo 15; Wichita Falls 0.

Smith kicks off again to Amarillo's 22-yard line, Hudgins returns it to his 45-yard line. Time out, Wichita Falls holding conference. Amarillo's ball on her 45-yard line. Doebler makes four yards on sweeping end run, Walker made three yards through line but Amarillo is penalized five yards. Ball on Amarillo's 43-yard line. Doebler makes a yard around left end. Forward pass, Walker to Nunn incomplete. Walker kicks high to Wichita Falls' 25-yard line

STRAWN CLIPS SEYMOUR 14-12

Panthers Unable to Wipe Out Early Lead

Special to The Record News.

RANGER, Nov. 24.—For the first time this season, Seymour high school's powerful Panther eleven was forced to taste defeat when the fleet-footed Strawn high school Greyhounds outpaced them Thursday afternoon, 14 to 12, winning the Class B district championship.

The bitterly-waged battle, which was witnessed by a crowd of more than 3000 fans, was started with a rush by the Greyhounds who marked up two touchdowns in the first half.

Fighting desperately in the second half, the Panthers scored two touchdowns but failed of goal each time and leaving them ultimately short of the Greynounds' lending mark.

Texas Tech Gets 12 to 9 Beating

Canyon Normal Eleven Wins Turkey Day

LUBBOCK, Nov. 24. (AP)—In a game marked throughout by stubborn defense in which a fumble and a blocked punt played prominent parts, the West Texas State Teachers college Buffaloes broke the Matador Turkey Day jinx here today and defeated the Texas Tech Matadors by a score of 12 to 9.

Before a crowd of 5000 spectators gathered from over the plains region to see two bitter rivals do combat, the stampeding Buffaloes scored a pair of touchdowns by Nichlaus, which followed a 39-yard pass, Walker to Wooldridge and a 24-yard boot from placement by DeWitt.

Crump plowed a yard through Tech's line for the Teachers' first marker after Henry recovered Wooldridge's fumble on the 3-yard line, Christian rang up the other with a line buck after Hazelton recovered a Matador punt on the 13-yard line, Crump slashed seven yards off tackle and an offside penalty put the ball on the one-yard line.

TORNADO TRIMS AUBURN.

ATLANTA, Nov. 24. (AP)—The Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech became the University of Georgia's most serious contender for the southern conference football title today, by vanquishing the Auburn Plainsmen in a slow game here, 18 to 0.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Ranger 7; Breckenridge 6.
Hamlin 6; Anson 0.
At San Angelo: San Angelo 45; Brownwood high 6.
At Corpus Christi 0; Robstown 6.

Grid Finals

Texas Mines 0; Temple Arizona Normal 0 (tie).

New Mexico university 32; Western Colorado State 0.

Catholic U. 27; George Washington 21.

Hobard 33; Rochester 7.

University of Washington 7; U. of Oregon 0.

St. Ignatius college 31; Loyola of Los Angeles 7.

Bethany 39; McPherson 0.

Columbia 19; Luther 0.

New Mexico Military institute 10; New Mexico Aggies 6.

Louisville 2; Centenary 59.

Coleman 6; Santa Anna 0.

Abilene Christian college 6; Daniel Baker 3.

Henderson Brown 6; Ouachita 6 (tie).

Arkansas Tech 28; Little Rock college 0.

St. Edwards 12, San Marcos 7.

South Dakota U. 22; Morningside .7.

Knox 6; Monmouth 0.

St. Thomas 0; St. Mary's (Winona) 21.

Kentucky Wesleyan 44; Transylvania 6.

Pittsburgh Teachers 14; Northeast Oklahoma Teachers 0.

At Waxahachie: Trinity 27; North Texas Teachers 0.

At Nacogdoches: Sam Houston Teachers 6; Stephen Austin Teachers 0.

At Cisco: Randolph 12; Burleson 7.

At Abilene: Simmons university 3; Howard Payne 0.

At Lubbock: West Texas Teachers 12; Texas Tech 9.

Washington U. 22; St. Louis 0.

Catholic U. 27; George Washington 21.

William and Mary 0; University of Richmond 0 (tie).

Nebraska 27; New York U. 18.

Furman 28; Clemson 0.

Sterling 13; St. Benedicts 0.

Georgia Tech 18; Auburn 0.

Davis Elkins 12; John Carroll 6.

St. Johns 3; Southwestern 28.

Baker 14; Washburn 0.

Utah U. 0; Utah Aggies 0. (tie).

Chattanooga 29; Oglesthorpe 0.

Penn Military college 13; St. Johns 7.

Southwestern of Memphis 19; Millsaps 6.

Georgia 20; Alabama 6.

Vanderbilt 26; Sewanee 6.

Tennessee 20; Kentucky 0.

Marquette 34; Iowa State 0.

Kansas Wesleyan 20; St. Mary's 0.

Howard 56; Miami 0.

Seton Hill 18; Thiel 0.

West Virginia Wesleyan 19; Marshall 0.

Wyoming 27; Colorado Teachers 6.

Denver university 28; Colorado 0.

A. & M. 28; Texas 7.

Rice 19; Baylor 12.

Colgate 0; Brown 0.

Wofford 43; Newberry 20.

North Carolina State 34; South Carolina 0.

Loyola (Baltimore) 18; St. Mary's 0.

Palmer 13; Graceland 6.

Washington and Jefferson 6; West Virginia 6 (tie).

Pittsburgh 30; Penn State 0.

Johns Hopkins 14; Maryland 13.

Columbia 14; Syracuse 7.

Haskell Indians 6; St. Xavier 6 (tie).

Bucknell 46; Dickinson 6.

Penn 35; Cornell 0.

Ole Miss 7; Mississippi A. & M. 6.

Duke 48; Davidson 7.

Virginia Military Institute 12; Virginia Polytechnic Institute 9.

University of Cincinnati 14; Miami university 17.

North Carolina 14; Virginia 13.

Tulane 13; Louisiana State 6.

Florida 20; Washington and Lee 7.

University of Detroit 28; South Dakota State 0.

Cleveland Bulldogs 26; New York Yankees 17.

North Dakota Aggies 21; Depaul 6.

Greenbay 17, Frankford Yellow Jackets 9.

Gettysburg 12; Franklin and Marshall 7.

Emporia Teachers 0; College of Emporia 0. (tie).

Missouri 20; Oklahoma 7.

SKATERS' RACE BIG SUCCESS

Three Girls Finish In Marathon Roll

(Continued from Page One.)

no prize for her I'm going to give her one myself," he declared.

Mayor Posts Prize

With that the mayor pulled a five-dollar bill from his pocket and handed it to the little girl.

"Honey, if you hadn't had hard luck with your skates you would have beaten me in and I'm sorry that you had to lose," was the effort of Miss Workman, winner of the $15 prize, to console her heart-broken little rival.

Tears were to be seen in the eyes of the crowd which watched the touching scene.

She's going to win the race next year was the little girl's determination later when she had overcome her sobs and got to the point of being able to smile.

Crowds Jam Way

Crowds which greeted the take-off of the racers at Burkburnett far exceeded even the fondest anticipations of the sponsors of the event. Hundreds of persons packed the sidewalks and the edges of the street and automobiles in countless number jammed traffic. All along the route of the marathon, cars lined the road or proceeded in a slow line in front, beside and back of the roller skaters and the jam in Wichita Falls after the arrival of the first marathoners was such as to almost defy regulation by the police.

Bentley Starts Racers.

The starting gun at Burkburnett was fired by Homer Bentley, Wichita Falls motorcycle police officer, on a signal from George Hodgins, head o fthe Wichita Falls merchant police and referee of the race.

Starters in the race were:

George Maurous, T. H. Rhodes, Lovell Cecil, G. H. Willingham, Tex O'Cleary, T. C. Vaughan, W. A. Walker, Jack Crumpler, Jim Paterson, Fyold Anderson, Carl (Buster) Brewer, M. Hobbs, Alvie Anderson, Paul Cameron, Oscar Thomas, Miss Mabel Albert, Miss Helena Workman and Miss May Paterson.

Tex Lloyd, professional skater and holder of many cups, declared the performance of Miss Paterson was remarkable during the race. He followed her course closely, watched one wheel of her skates gradually give way, and saw her finish four miles of the hardest going with only a rim on one wheel.

"She made the gamest, finest fight I have ever seen. She will make a great skater," said Lloyd.

Another unusual performance was that turned in by G. E. Manross, who Thursday placed a pair of skates on for the first time in 13 years. He finished high up in the race, making the course in one hour and 25 minutes, and showed little strain at the end. His last skating was at Burkburnett 13 years ago during the boom days, said Mr. Manross.

Home workers in Saxony receive less than 24 cents for fastening 1000 bundles of bristles into brushes, according to a new wage scale.

Vernon's Lions Defeat Lubbock

Single Touchdown Divides Contending Teams

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, Nov. 24.— Captain Castleberry, playing his last game for Vernon, led his team to a 7-0 victory over the Lubbock Westerners here this afternoon in a bitterly fought game. The Lions roundly outplayed the visitors, but both sides presented impregnable defenses when in the danger zone.

The single touchdown of the game was made when Castleberry received a rolling Lubbock punt on his own 44-yard line and swept around the right side of the Lubbock team for the touchdown.

He added the extra point with his boot.

Lubbock never threatened until the closing minutes of the game, when the Westerners carried the ball to the 4-yard line after Parker for Vernon had fumbled the ball. On the four-yard line Dowell fumbled and Brown recovered, Vernon kicked out of danger.

Castleberry's long run for the touchdown was one of many stellar preformances by the Lion leader. Key, also playing his last game for the Lions, turned in one of the best games of his career and was the outstanding man on the defense.

The Lions gained freely in midfield, but were unable to push the visitors far into their own territory. Lubbock had difficulty in gaining at any stage of the game. The Westerners made only five first downs during the game and the Lions recorded 12.

Although a forward passing attack was expected, both teams played straight football for the most part. The visitors resorted to the air three times, and were successful twice. The Lions attempted four passes, all of which were incomplete.

The line up:

Vernon	Pos.	Lubbock
Adams	left guard	tashrdiuon
Parker	center	Allen
Adams	left guard	Dickerson
Thomas	right guard	Crawford
Stevens	right tackle	Frizzell
Waggoner	left end	Barton
Nabers	right end	Whitesides
Dodson	quarter	M Smith
Moore	right half	Ater
Castleberry	left half	Dowell
Key	full	L. Smith

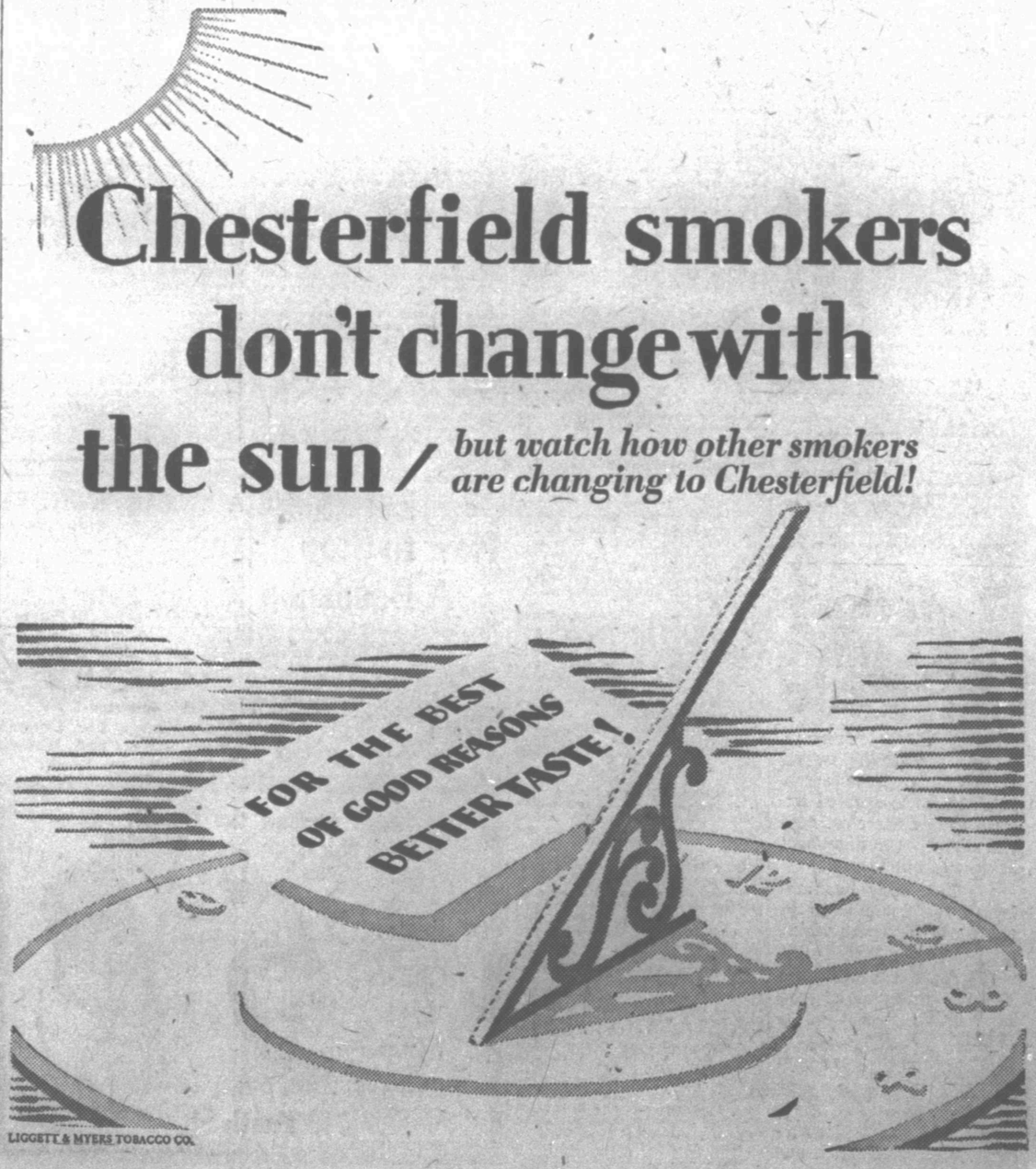
Substitutions: Vernon—Cox for Moore, Newth for Thomas, Withers for Key, for Nabors, Norwood for Adams, Brown for Nebers, Norwood for Adams, Cox for Moore, and Moore for Key.

Lubbock—Williams for M. Smith, M. Smith for Williams, Pangburn for L. Smith, M. Smith for Williams, Pangburn for L. Smith, Campbell for Kerr, L. Dowell for Dolhahite, Williams for M. Smith and M. Smith for Williams.

Paducah Dragons Win Over Crowell Hi 33-0

PADUCAH, Texas, Nov. 24.—The Paducah Dragons out generaled and out played Crowell High for a 33 to 0 win here today.

Hawaii now boasts one automobile for every 10 persons, while the proportion in the United States is only one to every six.



SPORTING NEWS — THE RECORD NEWS — FIRST ACCURATE COMPLETE

Texas Aggies Win Southwest Conference Title In Brilliant 28-7 Win Over Longhorns

Sports Done Brown

Tommy Loughran is limelight-heavyweight champion of the world in New York state and Jimmy Slattery wears the mythical crown as far as the National Boxing Commission is concerned.

And as fas as that goes neither one boasts a record entitling him to the honor, slight though it may be.

Jimmy Slattery was a good man two or three years ago. The knockouts at the hands of Dave Shade and Paul Berlenbach started him on his downward path—that and his desire to live to the full.

Tommy Loughram is a much more clever fighter than Slattery, but he is one of the ever-growing ranks of hitless champions. He hasn't the punch a champion in any class should boast. Mike McTigue will tell you that. The old Irishman took all Loughram had for about 14 rounds and not only remained upright but showed considerable aggressiveness himself.

Slattery receives the authentic edition of the jeweled headgear in an odd way—mainly because none of the other boys had time to fight for it. When Jack Dempsey abdicated the light-heavy throne last summer Mike McTigue was named by the New York state commission to succeed him. The national boxing body decided, however, to hold an elimination tournament and invited McTigue, Loughram, Slattery, Maxie Rosebloom and Tiger Flowers to fight it out for the title. McTigue and Loughran had already been signed for a battle in New York and wanted that to count. Tiger Flowers was busy elsewhere. So Slattery and Rosebloom were the only ones left. Slattery met Maxie and whipped him—a one-fight tourney, so to speak.

* * * *

Mickey Walker and Mike McTigue are matched to swap punches in Chicago the night of Nov. 1. In view of Walker's showing in recent bouts this may prove a rather disastrous bout for the crafty McTigue. Walker's punching in his k. o. victory over Tommy Milligan in England, early in the summer attracted considerable attention. Since his return Mickey has demonstrated that the increased poundage he has taken on since his welterweight days has helped his hitting. He made a chopping block of the toughest fighter he had ever met when he fought one Wilson Yarbo, colored husky, some weeks ago in Cleveland.

It will be interesting to see what he can do against the wily Irishman. Unless McTigue keeps away from him the smiling one is liable to hit the dirt in reverse.

With the Chess Players

FIRST GAME.

TULSA	WICHITA FALLS
(1) P-K4	(1) P-K4
(2) P-KB4	(2) PXP
(3) KT-KB3	(3) P-K-KT4
(4) B-B4	(4) B-KT2
(5) Castles	(5) P-Q3
(6) P-Q4	(6) P-KR3
(7) P-QB3	(7) KT-K2
(8) P-KKT3	(8) KT-KT3
(9) Q-KT3	(9) Castles
(10) Q-B2	(10) PXP
(11) PxP	(11) B-K3
(12) B-Q3	(12) KT-Q2
(13) Q-R2	(13) P-QB4
(14) B-K3	(14) PxP
(15) PXP	(15) Q-QKt3
(16) Q-KB2	(16) P-Q4
(17) KT-B3	(17) KT-B3

SECOND GAME.

WICHITA FALLS	TULSA
(1) P-K4	(1) P-Q4
(2) PXP	(2) QXP
(3) KT-QB3	(3) Q-QR4
(4) P-Q4	(4) P-K4
(5) PXP	(5) B-QKT5
(6) B-Q2	(6) OXPCH
(7) Q1-K2	(7) QXQCH
(8) BXQ	(8) KT-QB3
(9) Castles	(9) B-Q2
(10) KT-KB3	(10) Castles
(11) KT-KKT5	(11) K-R3
(12) KT-Q5	(12) BXB
(13) RxB	(13) P-B3
(14) KT-KB3	(14) KR-K
(15) B-Q3	(15) B-K3
(16) KT-KB4	(16) P-KKT3
(17) KTxB	(17) ——

Aids Gridders

Charles Borah, world's champion sprinter, of the University of Southern California, has donned a football uniform, but not as a candidate for the varsity. He has been practicing with the team in order to give them experience at catching lightning bolts that they may feel at home in stopping fast backs.

HUNT STAR OF GREAT DRIVE

Farmer Quarterback Plays Greatest Contest

(Play By Play on Page Ten.)

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 24. (AP)—A mighty, irresistible Texas A. and M. college football team fastened inglorious defeat on Texas U., sobbing, fighting, but inadequate, by a score of 28 to 7 and took the 1927 Southwest conference football championship here today. Yet no stouter hearts beat on the historic field than those under the orange sweaters of Texas. Coach Clyde Littlefield's charges sorely missed the brilliant Beular, quarter, and his forward passes.

Two of the Aggie counters resulted from intercepted passes, one followed a Texas fumble, and another was on straight driving "football" made possible by Alsbrook's 26-yard run to the first outpost of the Longhorn's goal line.

Joel Hunt Is Star.

Joel Hunt, A. and M. Captain, performed brilliantly, scoring two touchdowns, but was not unusually effective in running with the pigskin.

Alsabrook and Dorsey, Hunt's co-partners in the aggravated assault on Texas, showed in a clear light as able players.

Wild Bill Ford kept Texas from being shut out. In the fourth quarter he passed to Wray for 28 yards and then drove the ball over from the Aggies' one-yard line. Higgins kicked goal.

The Farmers made 14 first downs, Texas 12, six of them in the last quarter when they offered a gameness that would not be denied.

Passes, heretofore jinxes to A. and M., helped the Aggies win today. The Aggies completed nine for 122 yards and the varsity eight for 93 yards. Texas might have been ahead in that department but King, who played an otherwise good game, could not throw them well, and the forwards rarely held them when he came through correctly.

27,000 Witness Game.

Twenty-seven thousand persons saw the game.

The Aggies, cocksure, started off with a bang. After a snappy exchange of punts, both teams looked as nervous as debutantes.

Joel Hunt of A. and M., fell into football immortality immediately. Bartlett intercepted a Texas pass and on the next play, a pass, Hunt to Sikes to Burgess, took the ball to the shadow of the varsity goal. Hunt carried it over and kicked goal, making it 7 to 0.

In a few minutes Dorsey intercepted another Texas pass. Hunt passed to Alsabrook for another touchdown, and kicking goal, made it 14 to 0.

Longhorns Erratic.

The teams see-sawed up and down the field, Texas playing extremely erratically, and in the second quarter Allen (Texas) fumbled and Petty recovered for the Aggies. Hunt passed to Petty, who went over for the third touchdown. At the half the score stood 21 to 0 for A. and M.

The game Longhorns, dazzled but fighting with a great heart, were pitifully outclassed in the first two periods. They were unable to hold passes but occasionally hit the line for good gains.

Both sides had made many substitutions at the beginning of the third period.

Texas came back fighting mad and after the Aggies had gotten away with a 13-yard pass which failed to materialize into anything further, the Steers began a march toward the Farmer goal line, the first time it was seriously threatened. King got away for 19 yards and when the dust had cleared away he laid the ball on the opposition's 15-yard line. But the Aggies stiffened and held the Longhorns for downs.

Another Pass Wrong.

Texas held the Farmers back but lost the ball again when Dorsey intercepted another Longhorn pass.

But again the Longhorns came back after Beatty caught an Aggie pass. A pass, Ford to Allen, gained 28 yards. After line plunging and line bucks, Ford went through the line for the first Texas marker and Higgins booted it squarely between the posts.

The great Alsabrook, Aggie back, who showed up wonderfully, then ran around end for 26 yards to the Texas goal line and Hunt carried the ball over, kicking goal while 3000 cadets approached hysteria.

The line-up:

Texas	Pos.	A. & M.
Reese	Left End.	Petty
Higgins (c)	Left Tackle.	Sprott
Sewell	Left Guard.	Figari
McCullough	Center.	Bartlett
Tinger	Right Guard.	Holmes
Brown	Right Tackle.	Lister
Wray	Right End.	Sikes
King	Quarterback.	Hunt (c)
Rose	Left Halfback.	Dorsey
Boyles	Right Halfback.	Alsabrook
Ford	Fullback.	Burgess

Officials: Ramp, Cincinnati, referee; Tipton, Missouri, umpire; Fort, Sewanee, head linesman; Frazier, Baylor, field judge.

Simmons Cowboys Stop Howard Payne

By Universal Service.

ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 24.—Scoring a field goal in the last few minutes of play, the simmons University Cowboys defeated the Howard Payne Yellowjackets of Brownwood in a Texas conference game here today, 3 to 0. Captain Pittman, all-conference center, booted a perfect filed goal from the 32-yard line, for the games' only count. It was a fiercely but cleanly fought game.

To raise funds for church improvements, the vicar of St. John's church recently played a hand organ in London

Coyote Special Sets Local Record For Number of Passengers Carried To Amarillo Game

BY TOM TRULY
The Record News Editoral Staff.

AMARILLO, Nov. 24.—Without doubt the Coyote fan special Thursday morning was the largest special train ever run out of Wichita Falls for any occasion.

A delay of 40 minutes before leaving the union station at Wichita Falls was caused by the unexpected necessity of adding an additional coach to help care for the 388 Wichitans and Electrans who started the voyage.

Lion Fans Join.

At Vernon, about 25 Lion fans joined the special and this in spite of the fact that the Vernon team was closing its season at home. Several Quanahites cast their fortunes with the Coyotes when the special stopped briefly in that city. J. W. Chatham, traffic director of the chamber of commerce, was all smiles when the special had gotten underway. He was pleased with the record breaking size of the crowd, he said, and left nothing undone to make the excursion a success.

Arthur Salmon, the roving restauranteur, ahd a whole baggage car to himself and his busy assistant in which they dispensed lunches, enabling those aboard to go directly to the field when the train pulled into Amarillo.

Football was the paramount topic of conversation on the trip up.

Dr. Allen P. Terrell, the team physican, answer the question, "What About Black?" no less than a thousand times.

Most of the fans it seemed, were under the impression that reports concerning the stars injuries were part of the pre-game propaganda.

Park Commissioner King and Mrs. King were aboard. King had doped the Coyotes to win on their fighting spirit. This opinion was shared by George Glenn and T. W. Watkins of Vernon. Carter MacGregor and C. E. McCutchen, the bankers, thought they could not wait for game time. By repeatedly scanning the weather outlook and noting that the train was making fairly good time, however, they maintained their pepper until the initial kickoff. Then nothing could have checked their efforts to bring a victory.

Everybody Was Happy.

O. G. Stephens, the lumber king and a coming bridge champion, waxed merrily in company with the financiers. Stephens had secured the appointment of chain carrier and he was another to whom the trip seemed slow, when in fact it was reeled off in remarkably satisfactory speed for Morris Wolff who utilized the time in passing out samples of one of his leading brands of stogies.

The activities of the special rooting bodies of the high school were even more remarkable in view of the vast amount of energy expended in keeping things alive on the northweard trek.

Band Wears Derbys.

The snappy high school band, decked out patriotically in their black derbies, flaming red shirts and black trousers, kept the center section of the team virtually dancing with the rendition of snappy airs, the most popular of which was that west Texas anthem, "Old Gray Mare."

Gerald Mann Plays Great Game In Final Test of College Career

Mustangs Rout Determined T. C. U. Horned Frogs 28 To 6 as 15,000 Look On At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Nov. 24. (AP)—The Mustangs of Southern Methodist university gave a farewell Turkey feast to four of their departing great ones Thursday, and when the last gun was fired, S. M. U. was on the best end of a 28 to 6 score.

Texas Christian university came out last at the feast, the Frogs gnawing disconsolately at the turkey neck while Jerry Mann, Dog Dawson, Tatum, and Craig, the quartet who played their last game for S. M. U., enjoyed the white meat.

The mustangs lashed to a frenzy before a crowd of 15,000, largest ever to see a football game in Fort Worth, fought hard, gained 455 yards to 275 by T. C. U. from scrimmage, but not until the closing quarter could they put over touchdowns without the aid of breaks. Both scores made by the enemy in the first round were the direct result of fumbles.

The quartet who ended their gridiron careers for the victors played sterling ball but it was Redman Hume who grabbed the hero honors for the afternoon. Time and again he darted through holes, skirted ends, shaking off Frog tacklers.

The first touchdown came in the first 60 seconds of play. Morgan took the S. M. U. kickoff and was tackled on his 30-yard line. He fumbled, Watters fell on the ball. On the very first play, Mann ordered one of those trick passes for which the Ponies are famous. It went from Craig to Hume to Mann and put the ball on the Frog 8-yard line. A couple of plays and Mann was over. Hume's toe added the extra point, as it did on the next touchdown.

How The Steeds Took The Frogs

FIRST PERIOD

Southern Methodist university won the toss and chose the north goal. Tatum kicked off to Morgan who fumbled on the 20-yard line. The first play was a lateral pass, Hume to Mann, Mann went around right end for a first down on T. C. U. 6-yard line. Hume failed to gain on the next play. Mann went over for the first touchdown on a spin play. It took 75 seconds for the first score. Hume kicked goal for the extra point. Score: S. M. U. 7; T. C. U. 6.

Hume kicked off to Jake Williams who returned to T. C. U.'s 29-yard line. A forward pass was knocked down by Ray. Toler made two yards over the line. H. Williams made four yards and a first down on T. C. U. 29-yard line. A series of plays by both sides followed in which neither gained materially.

WATERS MAKES LONG RUN

Toler ripped off a fifteen yard gain over tackle. Time was taken out by Parrish who was hurt on the play. Williams went around his own right end for 10 yards and a first down on Southern Methodist university 40-yard line. When Toler fumbled Watters picked up the ball and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. Hume kicked goal for the extra point.

Score: S. M. U. 14; T. C. U. 6.

The Frogs seemed to get themselves together and began a terrific offensive. Williams passed 30 yards to Toler, placing the ball on the Mustang's 5-yard line. Toler crashed over center for a touchdown. Matthews missed a try for goal. Score: S. M. U. 14; T. C. U. 6.

Mann made a first down on T. C. U.'s 45-yard line and the quarter ended, score: S. M. U. 14; T. C. U. 6.

SECOND PERIOD.

The ball went back and forward between the two teams for the first few minutes of play in the second quarter. Toler made a first down on the Frogs 45-yard line. Williams made five through the line. Toler punted to Mann, who returned 20 yards to his own 35-yard line. Palmer replaced Melton for T. C. U. Roach threw Toler for a six yard loss, putting the ball on the Frogs 25-yard line.

Half Saves Frogs

A series of passes were incompleted by S. M. U. Hooks replaced Dawson at end for S. M. U. A forward pass and a lateral pass, Mann to Hume to Watters made a first down on T. C. U.'s 12-yard line. Knieff replaced Craig for S. M. U. Knieff made two yards through the line. Toler made a record punt of 49 yards. Sanders replaced Brown for S. M. U. Hume made a first down on mid-field. Hume made 10 yards over tackle and on the next play circled T. C. U.'s left end for 23 yards and a first down. The ball was on T. C. U.'s 21-yard line. A lateral pass, Hume to Mann made it a first down on the Frogs' 16-yard line.

The half ended and perhaps saved T. C. U. from another touchdown by the Mustangs. Score: S. M. U. 14; T. C. U. 6.

THIRD PERIOD

In the beginning of the second half Brown replaced Roach in the S. M. U. lineup. Matthews kicked off to Craig who was downed after returning only eight yards. Mann passed to Kaloff for 28 yards for a first down on T. C. U.'s 37-yard line. On the first play Love fumbled on a line plunge and Steadman recovered for T. C. U. on the Mustang's 16-yard line. Williams fumbled on a line plunge but Toler Reynolds recovered for T. C. U. The Frogs failed to make a first down and the ball went to S. M. U. Hume got away and ran 53 yards to place the ball on the Frog 23-yard line. Akers replaced Toler and Walker replaced Steadman. With the ball on T. C. U.'s 15-yard line Walker punted out of bounds on T. C. U.'s 42-yard line. Hume made 12 yards and a first down through the center of the Frog line.

A series of forward passes were broken up. Hume punted out of bounds on T. C. U.'s 24-yard line. Hooks replaced Watters. Mann passed to Dawson for seven yards. On a delayed buck Hume went through the line for 23 yards and a first down, placing the ball on T. C. U.'s 10-yard line. The ball was the Mustangs' on the Frog five yard line when the quarter ended. Score: S. M. U. 14; T. C. U. 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

Roach replaced Sanders for S. M. U. Hume made three yards through the line and the ball went to T. C. U. on their own three yard line. Walker punted to Mann who was downed on the Frog 35-yard line.

A pass and a lateral pass Mann to Hooks to Roach, gained 15 yards for the Mustangs. Elmo Johnson replaced Knieff for S. M. U. Hume broke off left tackle for a first down on the Frog six yard line. Hume went around right end for a touchdown. Hume was hurt on the play. Love kicked goal for the extra point. Score: S. M. U. 21; T. C. U. 6.

Love kicked off to Acker who returned to T. C. U.'s 23 yard line. Williams passed to Matthews for a first down putting the ball on T. C. U.'s 41-yard line. Daniel replaced Bacous and Reed replaced Hume. Reed passed to Hooks for a first down on T. C. U.'s eight yard line. Trigg was substituted for Dawson by S. M. U. and Schaerdel replaced Tatum. Hooks went around end for a touchdown. Love kicked goal. S. M. U. 28; T. C. U. 6.

The line-up:

T. C. U.	Pos.	S. M. U.
Matthews	Left End.	Dawson
J. Williams	Left Tackle.	Roach
Reid	Left Guard.	Tatum (c)
Melton	Center.	Ray
Pain Reynolds	Right Guard.	Bacous
Felix Reynolds	Right Tackle.	Brown
Steadman	Right End.	H. Watters
H. Williams (c)	Quarterback.	Mann (c)
Toler	Left Halfback.	Hume
Morgan	Right Halfback.	Craig
Thompson	Fullback.	Love

Officials: Boynton (Williams), referee; McMillin (Centre) umpire; Utay (Texas A. & M.) head linesman; Rouch (Baylor) field judge.

Coyotes Bow To Sandy's Power

Pack Unable to Stem Amarillo Drive

(Continued From Page One.)

ing him to send the oval straight up. The Coyotes recovered on theirown 44-yard line. Two plays failed to gain materially and then Allred shot a long pass to Mills placing the ball on the 20-yard line. A lateral pass, Harvey to Allred, lost two yards. Amarillo penalized five yards for offside. Allred ripped left tackle for seven yards and then on a fake, Mills battered over center for the score. First attempt at point was successful with Mills going through center but both lines were offside and the same play failed to repeat.

Sandies Score First.

The Sandstorm drew first blood in the first quarter when Perkins missed a pass from center on the eight yard line. The Coyotes held for two plays and then Travis kicked the field goal. In the period Doebler recovered a fumble on the 28-yard line. Walker then cracked left end for 22 yards, placing the ball on the six yard line. Hudgins sped around the other end for the touchdown. Attempt at extra point failed. The Sandies carried the ball to the Wichita Falls four yard line again in this period but the Coyline was impenetrable.

At the end of the half the 5000 fans were given a rare thrill when Allred passed 25 yards to Hambrick just as the pistol sounded. The little ahlfback took the bal lon his knees got up and raced 48 yards when he was tackled. The brilliant play went for naught as the half had ended when the tackle was made.

Bad Punt Hurts.

Amarillo scored another touchdown in the third quarter. A high Coyote punt went out of bounds on the Wichita Falls 35-yard line, Doebler made 15 yards, Walker five and Hudgins went over for a touchdown, later Hopkins intercepted a pass on the Wichita Falls 25-yard line and it looked like the Sandies were gone agan but Williams killed the threat by intercepting a pass.

Early in the final period Hopkins intercepted one of the numerous passes which the Coyotes were hurling in a valiant effort to stave off defeat. Walker skirted right end for 13 yards and then Hopkins blew around the other end for 18 yards to put the ball on the Coyote 11-yard line. Two line plays gained six yards and Hopkins scored in a long end run. Travis kicked goal from placement.

Amarillo	Pos.	Wichita Falls
Nunn	Left End.	Chewnig
Speer	Left Tackle.	Leggett
Hayden	Left Guard.	Haburn
Redder	Center.	Turner
Conklin	Right Guard.	Ramey
R. Larson	Right Tackle.	Smith
W. Larson	Righ End.	Powell
Travis	Quarterback.	Harvey
Walker	Left Halfback.	Perkins
Hopkins	Right Halfback.	Mitchell
Doebler	Fullback.	Mills

TIGERS DEFEAT OKLA. SOONERS

Missouri Takes Valley Conference Title

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Columbia, Mo., Nov. 24. (AP)—Climaxing a brilliant session, the Tigers of the University of Missouri clinched the mythical football championship of the Missouri Valley conference here today by defeating the Sooners of the University of Oklahoma. 20 to 7.

Defeated but twice this season in the conference by Kansas and in intersectional competition by Southern Methodist, the Tigers rallied in fine fashion to head the Sooners who had gained the first touchdown in the initial period.

Glory for the victory was shared by 25 fighting Tigers but to Coach Henry's Pony backfield goes credit for scoring the two touchdowns that resulted in the victory.

Missouri Valley Standing.

KANSAS City, Nov. 24. (AP)—The University of Missouri Tigers clinched the mythical Missouri Valley conference title at Columbia today with their 20 to 7 win over the Oklahoma Sooners, in the final game of the football season.

Standings of the various teams in the conference, at the conclusion of the Missouri-Oklahoma and Oklahoma Aggies-Kansas Aggies game, follows:

	Won	Lost	Tie	Pct.
Missouri	5	1	0	.857
Nebraska	4	1	0	.800
Iowa State	3	2	0	.600
Oklahoma	3	3	0	.500
Kansas	3	3	0	.500
Washington	3	3	0	.500
Oklahoma Aggies	2	3	0	.333
Kansas Aggies	1	4	0	.333
Drake	1	5	0	.333
Grinnell	0	5	0	.000

WAXAHACHIE, Nov. 24. (AP) — North Texas State teachers college Eagles took a terrible drubbing, 37 to 6, at the hands of the Trinity university Tigers here Thanksgiving afternoon. Everything Trinity tried went over big and Coaches Holton and Wilkins put every available Tiger, 29 in all, into the game at some time or other.

San Angelo Insurance Man Killed in Wreck

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 24. (AP)—J. R. Gallemore, insurance man of Big Spring, suffered a broken collar bone when his car took the ditch and overturned near Barnhart, 50 miles west of here, Wednesday night.

Try this set-up for home-rolled cigarettes

GET some Prince Albert and some makin's papers. Put a fingerful into a paper and roll the grandest home-made cigarette you ever held between your lips. Notice how delightfully fragrant this tobacco is. Now... light one and get that cool, smooth, mild, full-bodied P.A. flavor! A cigarette made with P.A. has that delightful taste that makes you and Prince Albert pals for keeps. P.A. is great in a pipe, too. Try it.

—Next to P.A., the right papers

Straight from France, the home of the world's finest cigarette-papers—straight from the famous factories of Bolloré, for more than a hundred years maker of the world's finest cigarette-papers, come OCBs, made expressly for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company—and YOU. Book of 150 leaves, 5c, at the store where you get good old P.A.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SPORTING NEWS — THE RECORD NEWS — FIRST ACCURATE COMPLETE

Indians Turn Back Simmons Frosh 36 to 0 Thanksgiving Day At Spudder Park

Sports Through Edgren's Eyes

By ROBERT EDGREN

Now comes the battles of the boxing commissions. Philadelphia proclaims Benny Bass world's featherweight champion. New York refuses to recognize the appointment, having a local candidate. Chicago has another. California thinks of giving the feather title to some Pacific coast fighter. California has also picked a successor for Fidel La Barba, retired flyweight champion, and without even asking New York's approval. Fidel, by the way, now a university student and forever through with fighting professionally, is trying to be reinstated as an amateur. Little chance. He held a championship a couple of years and made a fortune fighting. But perhaps Fidel will give the money to charity to show that he's an amateur at heart. In that case it might be logical to let him box for tin medals again.

If the various commissions can't agree why not organize a battle royal among selected commissioners from all the states, one man from each commission? Let the surviving commissions pick all the "world's champions" he wants to. The public won't care. These Synthetic champions who never beat anybody worth mentioning are a joke anyway.

* * *

Spider Kelly has "gone West," and his old pal, Tim McGrath, has lost his smile. Great pals, these two, and between them tellers of the funniest stories in all sportdom. Spider Kelly for more than 30 years was known as the craftiest and most resourceful of ring seconds. Champions bid high for his services. Spider was not only a quick thinker, but original. He invented most of the corner tricks in the tricky old days when decisions were given by a referee and sometimes referees could be fooled by remarks from a fighter's corner—for there was no silencer on seconds then either.

Thinking back over a score of instances of Spider Kelly's corner tricks there is one that seems to me quite characteristic of the activity of his mind and speed of his action, and the manner in which his active brain and eyes never failed to see a chance to aid his fighter.

Jimmy Britt was fighting Jabez White of England. Jabez was one of the great little Englishmen of a few years ago, of the school that produced such masters as Ben Jordan, Dick Burge, Pedlar Palmer, Jem Driscoll (best of them all) and Freddy Welsh. Jabez was a dandy fighting lightweight, clever, a clean, hard hitter, and game to the limit. Brit was one of the best lightweights of his time, clever and aggressive, nip and tuck with Bat Nelson through several fights, second only to the invincible Joe Gans.

* * *

In that Britt-White fight Jabez brought from England a mascot—a tiny knitted baby shoe belonging to his youngest child. He was visiting America for the last time, hoping to win the lightweight title and then retire to the opulence of a roadside inn somewhere in England. That has been the dream of English champions for centuries. To get the fight with Champion Joe Gans he had to beat Britt.

Jabez put up an unexpectedly desperate fight. Kelly had been sure Britt could easily beat any English fighter. Yet right up to the end of the 19th round Jabez had weathered everything and returned blow for blow. He seemed made of iron. Britt's best punches never shook him. Nineteen furious rounds, and not an inch of advantage either way.

Round after round, as the 20th and last round came nearer, Spider Kelly peered under the ropes at White's corner, trying to figure some way in which Britt could break through the Englishman's perfect defence, offset his hard straight punching, and bring him down. Kelly had noticed that in the first round White stood in his corner and tied something to the top rope, where he could look at it in each rest minute. He saw White, lying back against the ropes, stare up as the minute drew near an end, and then leap from his chair to rush out fighting with renewed fury. Sometimes White even glanced cornerward when the fighting was hottest, and seemed to go on with renewed strength.

Watching Jabez at the beginning of the 19th round the Spider had a hunch. In the middle of the fighting he slipped along the edge of the ring near enough to White's corner to see what was hanging on the ropes. He was surprised when he saw that the tiny white patch was a baby's shoe tied to the upper rope by its braided string.

* * *

Just at the end of the round the fight surged into a neutral corner. The spectators were yelling wildly. White's seconds were yelling encouragement to the little English champion. No one saw Kelly as he slipped swiftly into the White corner, reached up with an open pen knife in his hand, cut the string and snatched down the baby shoe. Kelly eeled his way silently back to Britt's corner and was there to receive the panting Frisco boy as he came wearily back from the last minute's rest. Kelly jumped up beside Britt as the fighter flung himself into the chair.

"You've got him now," he whispered. "The instant the bell rings run across and fight as fast as you can. Don't give him time to even look at his corner."

Jabez had missed the baby shoe as he glanced up at the top rope just before the bell. He was startled—worried. His mascot, from which he drew strength and courage, was gone. The bell rang and he had to come up fighting, for Britt was rushing wildly across the ring. Yet time and again he tried to glance toward his corner and see if the shoe wouldn't appear again. His mind divided between the fight and his lost mascot, Jabez fought unsteadily. Britt rushed him to the ropes, battered him there, and in the last half minute of the last round got over the punch at last and knocked him out.

Spider Kelly's trick won that fight. If it hadn't Jabez White might have fought Joe Gans for the world's championship. Not that it would have changed any maps. Nobody could beat Gans in those days.

REDSKINS FAR OUTCLASS FOE

Crowd of 1000 Witnesses Contest Here

In a game which started full of flashy performances and ended with a dragging note, Wichita Falls Junior college Indians defeated Simmons University's freshman team, 36 to 0, here Thanksgiving afternoon before a crowd of about one thousand fans on the Spudder park gridiron.

Scoring a touchdown in the first four minutes of play, Coach Ludgate's Tribe had everything its way for the rest of the contest except for occasional short-lived flashes by Simmons frosh. On one occasion the Simmons team made its way to the Indians' four-yard line but could not get over when a final forward passing effort was intercepted by a Redskin back.

Six Touchdowns.

The Indians pushed across six touchdowns in the four periods of play, making their gains by all three routes, around end, through the line and via the air. The Indians tried few passes, sticking to straight football for the main part, but completed most of their aerial attempts for more or less substantial gains.

The Simmons frosh, unable to penetrate the Indian line or sweep the ends, tried innumerable passes, many of which were incomplete and two of which were intercepted by Redskin backs. From the very start, the Simmons eleven appeared to be outclassed, and performance of the entire freshman Cowboy eleven was mediacre with the exception of the great defensive performance of Harry Simmons, left halfback substitute, and flashes of form by Fullback Hudman and Halfback Harvey and by Irvin at right end.

Many Indian Stars.

For the Indians the best backfield performances were turned by McKinney, McConnell, Reasnor, and Hodges. Late in the game Enloe had a chance to show his wares at ball toting and revealed considerable skill. In the line, all of the players showed good form, with the playing of Pritchard and Adkins, both appearing at center successively, and of Captain Boyd being outstanding.

It was Captain Jimmy Boyd who scored the first touchdown when he dashed across the line after recovering a fumble by Hodges. Pritchard failing in a kick for goal. The next two touchdowns were made by Hodges, each coming after series of line drives and end runs. Both times Adkins failed in attempts to kick goal. The fourth touchdown goes to McKinney's credit and again Adkins' kick was too low for the extra point at goal. For the fifth touchdown, Hutchison drove through the line and the kick again failed. The sixth touchdown was made by Enloe, playing at quarterback, and his attempt to kick goal also failed.

Statistics of Game.

Statistics of the game show that in forward passing Simmons tried 28 times, completed eight passes for a total of 76 yards, 17 attempts were incomplete and three passes were intercepted four for a total yardage of 52, six attempts failed and two were intercepted by Simmons.

Simmons made seven punts for an average of 33 yards while Wichita Falls Junior college punted just as often for an average distance of 32 yards.

First down statistics however show the Indians real superiority over the Simmons frosh when it is revealed that the Redskins made their required yardage 29 times as compared to five first downs for the losing team.

Lineups and substitutions were:

Junior College	Pos	Simmons
Rundell	Left End.	Scott
Edmonson	Left Tackle.	Doering
Boyd (c)	Left Guard.	Boggs
Prichard	Center.	Perkins
Reasoner	Right Guard.	Kaufman
Sammons	Right Tackle.	McCloud
Scoggin	Right End.	Irvin
Keller	Quarterback.	Sitton
Hodges	Left Fullback.	Hudman
McConnell	Right Halfback.	Simmons
McKinney	Fullback.	Harvey

Officials: Deems, referee; Harris, umpire; Wight, linesman.

Substitutes: Wichita Falls, first half, Bullard for Sammons, Scoggin for Bullard, McKinney for Scoggin, Enloe for Keller, Watson for McKinney, Ray for Reasoner, Hutcheson for Hodges, Tarkenton for Edmonson. Second half, Keller for Enloe, McKinney for Watson, Hodges for Hutcheson, Atkins for Prichard, Sammons for Scoggin, Scoggin for McKinney, McMillan for Edmonson, James for Hodges, Ray for Reasoner, Hutcheson for James, Enloe for Keller, McKinney for Rundell, Watson for McKinney, Bullard for Sammons, Barton for Tarkenton, Pritchard for Atkins.

Simmons, first half, none; second half, Deeter for Boggs, Brashere for Simmons, Terry for Sitton, Laman for Hudman, Davidson for Doering, Harris for Irvin, Hudman for Terry, Boggs for Detter, Simmons for Brashere, Doering for McCloud.

Sooner Aggies Beat Kansas Farmers 25-18

MANHATTAN, Kans., Nov. 24, (AP)—Working to perfection an almost unsolvable passing attack, the Oklahoma Aggies, 1926 Missouri Valley champions, today wound up their short stay in the Missouri Valley conference by trouncing the Kansas Aggies, 25 to 18.

Victory for the Oklahomans today won for them third place in the final standing in the conference, while the Kansas Aggies dropped to a next to last place tie.

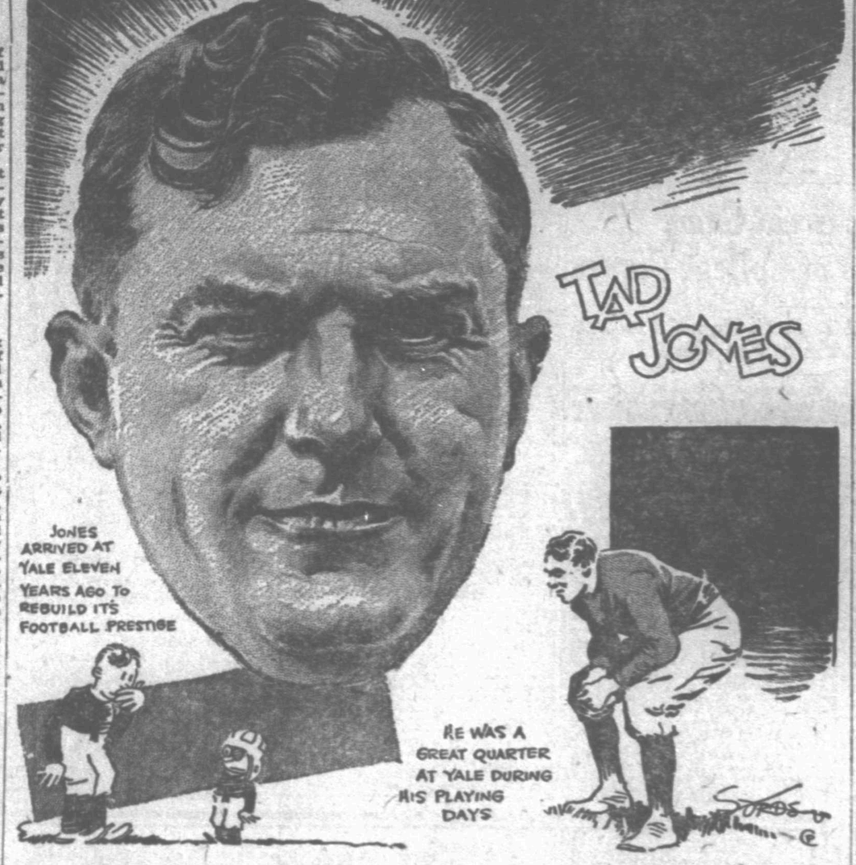
New Mexican Consul General at San Antonio

By Universal Service.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 24.—Enrique Santibanez, recently appointed consul general for Mexico in San Antonio, arrived here late today from Mexico City. He was met by Consul General A. P. Carrillo, who leaves Sunday for New Orleans where he will assume charge of the Mexican Consulate in that city.

SORDS POINTS---By Jack Sords

Coaching Career of Tad Jones Ends in a Blaze of Glory



Eleven years ago Tad Jones arrived at Yale for the task of rebuilding its football prestige. Now, after producing one of his most successful teams, he closes his coaching career.

On his arrival at Yale, Jones announced that, although it was a fine thing to win games, the main object in college football was to build men. This, on top of a poor season after the war in which Jones had very weak material with which to build and was forced to bow before the superiority of Harvard and Princeton, brought down the wrath of the die-hards. As a result he went through and weathered the most severe storm any eastern coach has had to meet.

But Jones fooled them, and in 1923 produced a powerful machine built around Mallory, and the following year Captain Lovejoy led a Yale team that went through the season undefeated and became the sensation of the east.

This season has been a very successful one and Yale again stands out as one of the strongest in the east. Though losing to Georgia, the Blue holds victories over Darthmouth and the Army, the conqueror of Notre Dame.

Now he is retiring from his coaching duties truly in a blaze of glory, and much to the sorrow of everyone. Yale football is closely interwoven with the playing and coaching history of Tad Jones. As a player at Yale he was a great quarterback. There is no one who does not mourn his passing. Not even those, who only a short time ago, were crying for his scalp and wanting to know what was the matter with Yale teams.

Rice Smashes Way Out of Conference Cellar by 19-12 Victory Over Baylor

Bears Unable to Stem Determined Rush of Houston Rivals Whose Thrusts Would Not Be Denied

HOUSTON, Nov. 24. (AP)—Rice came out of the conference football cellar here today by virtue of a 19 to 12 victory over Baylor university. Baylor fought hard but Rice Owl thrusts would not be denied. Passes, both forward and lateral, largely accounted for the Owl victory.

In the first period Rice worked the ball to the Bears' 19-yard line after the Bears had placed the ball deep within the Rice territory. Neither team was able to score but the superior running attack of the Owls showed to a better advantage than the offensive thrusts of Baylor. Near the end of the period Braden went around left wing for a first down on the Baylor 19-yard line. The Bears held, however, and the ball went over.

Owls Score First

Rice scored the first touchdown in the second quarter when two passes put the ball within scoring distance early in the second period. A line plunge made it first down on the 13-yard line. Murray and Allnoch gained five yards through center and tackle respectively, Braden tried a pass which was knocked into the air by a Baylor player. It was caught by Comstock who stepped across the goal line. Braden missed the kick for the added point.

Baylor scored when Riley intercepted a pass behind the line of scrimmage and placed the ball on Rice's 15-yard line. Passes and plunges accounted for small gains and Jones, who substituted in the Baylor line, was called back to carry the ball. He plunged over for a touchdown. Washam failed to kick goal.

Owls Lead Again

Rice took the lead shortly after the third period had started, Rice took the kickoff and hammered its way down the field for a series of first downs, placing the ball on Baylor's 29-yard line. With four yards to go on the fourth down, Braden passed to Powers who stepped across the goal line. Braden missed goal. Score: Rice 12; Baylor 6.

It took Rice exactly two plays to score its third touchdown. Koenig received the kickoff on his own 25-yard line and side-stepped his way through the broken field to the Baylor 24-yard line. Braden then cut around right end for the remaining distance and added the point after touchdown from placement. Score: Rice 19, Baylor 6.

Owls Rush Bears

Rice worked the ball down the field in the fourth period to the Baylor three-yard line on a series of off tackle plays and passes. A fumble cost the Owls five yards and on the last down Rice passed which was intercepted by Baylor and brought back to the Baylor 33-yard line. Baylor punted to Rice's 18-yard line and Rice was forced to kick when Baylor held. Washam returned the punt to the Owls' 27-yard line and on the first play from scrimmage, Newberry passed to Jones for a touchdown. Goal was missed.

Score: Rice 19; Baylor 12.

With the recent appearance of was a aoshrdohrdordlordlnordlnu summer weather in Australia there was a demand for electric fans to give relief from heat and insects.

The Lineup

The line-up:

Baylor	Pos.	Rice
Scheid	Left End.	Schoenfield
Weed	Left Tackle.	Knipple
Burch	Left Guard.	Jones
Riley	Center.	Comstock
Taylor	Right Guard.	Blackstone
Kale	Right Tackle.	Bogger
Griffin	Right End.	Power
Washam	Quarterback.	Braden
Pruitt	Left Halfback.	Murray
Noble	Right Halfback.	Payne
Keyes	Fullback.	Allwick

Officials: Kinney (Miss. A. & M.) referee; Myers (T. C. U.) umpire; Proctor (T. C. U.) head linesman; Moore (Texas) field judge.

College Boy Charged With Hurting Woman

DALLAS, Nov. 24. (AP)—Sam Thompson, 18, college student was charged with aggravated assault here today. Miss Violet Bobbett, 15, was the complaining witness.

Miss Bobbett told police she had been thrown from Thompson's automobile while riding with him Wednesday night. Thompson denied that he threw or pushed her from the machine, saying she jumped out of it while it was moving slowly.

Chinese Pirates Must Die

HONG KONG, China, Nov. 24. (AP)—Seven Chinese pirates, tried for the seizure of the steamer Irene in Bias bay October 31, were sentenced to death today.

Nebraska Routs New York U. 27-18

Cornhuskers Eleven Trims Undefeated Foe

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 24. (AP)—Using a flashing, driving attack, interspersed with brilliant aerial jabs, the Nebraska Cornhuskers turned back the New York university Violet crew 27 to 18 in a savely fought game before a crowd of 30,000 persons here today.

Presnell and Howell, who bore the brunt of Nebraska's aerial attack, charged the New York embattlements and skirted its flanks, while the aerial thrusts pushed the New York secondary defense back. New York fought viciously and came within one point of tying the score in the third period, but a safety and a flashy touchdown in the final period gave Nebraska a decisive margin in the scoring.

Old Wound May Cause Death of Negro Man

By Universal Service.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 24.—A 17-year old bullet wound reopened in the leg of Ed Croskey, 43-year old negro, today, and hospital authorities give him but slight hope to live.

The wound pained the negro this morning and he went to the hospital to have it examined. Surgeons advised an immediate operation but Ed told them he would be back later in the day.

When only a few blocks from the hospital, the wound reopened, the bullet in working its way out of the leg, severing an artery.

Pennsylvania Air Raiders Mop Up On Cornell Rivals by 35-0 Score

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24. (AP)—Launching a series of bombs that came out of the sky with particularly devastating efect in the second period Pennsylvania's air raiders mopped up Cornell today by the one-sided score of 25 to 0 before a colorful Thanksgiving day crowd of 75,000.

Few deadlier sky sorties have been conducted on any college gridiron this season than the attack the Pennsylvania's backfield engineered to give the Ithacans the worst beating they have sustained in the eight years that Gloomy Gil Dobie has been bringing big red teams to Franklin field.

This astonishing aerial offensive, made more bewildering by being coupled with sleight-of-hand hidden tricks, didn't hold its effectiveness very long but while it was geared to high speed, Pennsylvania scored five touchdowns, four of them in a second period drive that had Cornell's defense completely demoralized.

Halfback Paul Murphy and Quarterback Johnny Shober were the chief figures in passing combination that upset the Ithacans and put them to rout before the first half was ended. The work of these two aerial artists contributed largely to four of the five touchdown but, just for variation, Murphy utilized Folwell Scull as a receiver on one occasion to put over a touchdown.

ABILENE WINS POLO OPENER

Wichita Unable to Ride 3-Goal Handicap

Unable to overcome a handicap of three goals, members of the Wichita Falls polo team Thanksgiving Day dropped the opening contest of a three-game series to the hard-riding Abilene team, eight goals to seven. A large crowd of visiting Shrine nobles witnessed the game as an entertainment feature of the Maskat Temple program in their honor.

The second game in the series is to be played Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Captain Horrace Robbins of the Wichita Falls team announced.

The concluding game of the series, which is for the civilian polo championship of West Texas, will be played Sunday afternoon at Call field, Robbins said.

Aggie-Longhorn Play-by-Play

FIRST PERIOD.

Captains Hunt and Higgins met in mid-field with officials. Captain Hunt won the toss for A. & M. and elected to defend the west goal. Higgins kicked off out of bounds on A. & M's. 25-yard line. The ball was brought back and he kicked off again to Alsabrook on A. & M's. 5-yard line. He returned 20 yards. A. & M's ball, first down on their 25-yard line. Burgess hit left tackle for two yards. Hunt made one yard around right end. Hunt kicked to Petty on Texas' 35-yard line, Petty returned five yards.

Ford hit center for no gain and A. & M. was penalized five yards for offside. A forward pass by King was intercepted by Bartlett for A. & M. and he was downed in midfield. Hunt went four yards around left end. Burgess hit center for four yards and was stopped by Rose. Third down and two to go. Burgess hit center for a first down on A. & M's. 40-yard line. A forward pass, Hunt to Sikes who passed to Burgess was good for 33 yards. It was A. & M. ball and first down on Texas one-yard line. A double pass, Dorsey to Hunt who went around left end netted a touchdown. Hunt kicked placement goal. Score: A. & M. 7; Texas 0.

Higgins kicked off to Hunt on A. & M's. 5-yard line. He returned 28 yards. Burgess went over left tackle for one yard. Hunt kicked out of bounds on Texas' 43 - yard line. Ford hit center for one yard. Ford again hit center for two yards. Ford again hit center but failed to make a first down by inches. Ford hit center for a foot and first down. Rose hit left tackle for two yards. Boyles hit center for three yards. A forward pass, King to Wray, was intercepted by Dorsey who ran to Texas' 41-yard line and out of bounds. A forward pass, Hunt to Sikes was good for 12 yards. Another forward pass, Hunt to Alsabrook was completed, Alsabrook ran across goal for touchdown. Score: A. & M. 13; Texas 0. Hunt kicked goal from placement. Score: A. & M. 14; Texas 0.

Higgins kicked off for Texas and it was the Aggies ball on their own own 25-yard line. Dorsey went over left center for two yards. Burgess crashed center for one yard. Hunt punted to King on his own 29-yard line and King returned the ball 15 yards for off-side. Ford rammed center for two yards. Hunt batted down a long forward pass, King to Boyles. Hunt kicked over the Aggie goal line and the ball was brought to the A. & M. 20-yard line. Dorsey slipped through left tackle and got out into the open, running to Texas' 44-yard line before Ford downed him. Dorsey smashed center for one yard. Hunt started around left end and cut through left tackle for three yards. A forward pass, to Sikes was not completed. Hunt punted out of bounds on Texas' six yard line. The Longhorns went into a huddle and time-outs were called. Rose rammed center for four yards. Rose made another yard off left tackle as the quarter ended. Score: A. & M. 14; Texas 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Boyles kicked out of bounds on the Longhorns' 25-yard line and on the next play Hunt went around left end for 23 yards where Joe King forced him out of bounds. After the Longhorn line held Burgess and Alsabrook for no gains and a pass to Dorsey, who gained two yards at center and the ball went to Texas on the Longhorn's 10-yard line. King failed to gain left tackle and a pass, Boyles to Wray was incomplete. Boyles punted and it was partly blocked, but Rose recovered for Texas on the Longhorn's 15-yard line. Rose punted to Hunt who returned to his own 45-yard line. A pass, Hunt to Sikes gained 14 yards. Another pass, Hunt to Petty was incomplete. Sub: Texas Allen for Rose; Cowley for Brown.

A. & M. sent in Ritner for Figart.

Boyles intercepted a pass from Hunt to Alsabrook and was downed on Texas' 37-yard line. Ford gained one yard through right guard and on the next play purposely ran out of bounds. Allen fumbled for Texas and Petty recovered for the Aggies on the Longhorn's 25-yard line. Hunt circled right end for five yards but Dorsey was thrown for a yard loss. A forward pass, Hunt to Burgess put the ball on Texas' 19-yard line and Hunt went around left end for four yards. A forward pass, Hunt to Petty was good for a touchdown. Hunt kicked goal from placement. Score: A. & M. 21; Texas 0.

Hunt kicked off to Ford who returned to his 33-yard line. Substitutes: Texas, Rhoades for Reese. After Ford had ran the ball out of bounds, Petty battled down a pass, King to Allen. Burgess intercepted a second pass, King to Allen on Texas' 43-yard line. Substitutes: A. & M., Davis for Dorsey, Mills for Alsabrook, Deffenbach for Sikes.

Boyles downed a pass, Hunt to Deffenbach and Davis fumbled but recovered for a three-yard loss. A pass, Hunt to Deffenbach gained eight yards. Hunt on the next play attempted to dropkick a field goal but it was partially blocked and Allen recovered for Texas on his own 20-yard line, running 15 yards before he was downed. Substitutes: Texas, Baldwin for Ford. Baldwin gained two yards at center. A pass, King to Boyles, was incomplete. Another pass, King to Rhoades gained 13 yards. King plowed through right tackle for nine yards and then went over center for two yards. King passed to Allen for five yards. Substitutes: A. & M., Ewell for Sprott. Baldwin hit center for a yard, but the ball went to A. & M. on its own 25-yard line when a long pass over th egoal line was incomplete.

Hunt crashed center for a yard and on the next play was thrown for a yard loss by McCullough. Hunt punted out of bounds on his own 44-yard line. Substitutes: Texas, Beatty for Sewell.

Dorsey intercepted a long pass, King to Rhoades, and was downed in his tracks on the Aggie 15-yard line as the half ended.

Score: A. & M. 21; Texas 0.

Higgins kicked to Hunt who returned to the A. & M. 25-yard line. McCullough broke through the line and threw Hunt for a two yard loss. After Dorsey had gained two yards at center Hunt kicked to King who was downed on Texas' 41-yard line. Rose fumbled and Bartlett recovered for the Aggies on the Longhorn's 38-yard line. McCullough again broke through and downed Hunt for a five yard loss and the Aggies were penalized 15 yards for holding. Hunt threw a pass to Sikes for 15 yards but a second pass was incomplete and he kicked to King on Texas' 15-yard line. King dignaled for a fair catch. Rose broke through left tackle for seven yards but Boyles was stopped for no gain. Boyles kicked to Hunt who returned to the Aggie 45-yard line. Burgess rammed center for four yards and a pass, Hunt to Sikes gained another four yards. An Aggie pass, Sikes to Burgess was incomplete. Substitutes: A. & M., Deffenbach for Petty.

Burgess failed to gain on two plunges and the ball went to the Longhorns on their own 45-yard line. Rose tossed a lateral pass to King who went around right end for seven yards and Boyles crashed center for eight yards. Another lateral pass, Ford to King was good for two yards. Ford then rammed the line twice, gaining eight yards. King circled left end for eight yards for the third successive first down for the Longhorns. Ford gained two yards at center and then passed to Boyles for another yard.

A pass, King to Rhodes was incompleted, and the ball went to the Aggies on their own 20-yard line. Dorsey made three yards through center and Hunt five around right end. Hunt then kicked to King who returned to the Longhorn 42-yard line. Rose made eight yards in two plunges at center, but Dorsey intercepted a pass. King to Boyles and was downed on the Aggie 40-yard line. A pass, Hunt to Sikes gained one yard and another, Hunt to Alsabrook was incompleted. Hunt made eight yards around right end before he was forced out of bounds. Burgess hit center for a first down on Texas' 48-yard line. Beatty intercepted a pass, Hunt to Burgess and ran it back to the Longhorn's 48-yard line as the third quarter ended.

Score; Texas A. & M. 21; Texas 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

A pass, King to Rhoades netted 12 yards. After King had plowed center for four yards, another pass, King to Wray, gained 16 yards. Wray being downed on the Aggie 20-yard line. Ford ran out of bounds for no gain and a pass, King to Allen, was not completed. Another pass, King to Boyles failed and the Longhorns were penalized five yards for a second incompleted pass. A third pass, King to Rhoades, was knocked down, and the ball went to A. & M. on their 25-yard line.

Hunt lost two yards and then kicked to King who ran the ball back to Texas 40-yard line. A pass, King to Allen gained four yards and another, Ford to Allen was good for a first down on the Aggie 31-yard line. Another pass, King to Allen gained eight yards.

Ford rammed center for first down on A. & M's. 20-yard line and then splashed through left tackle for eight yards and gained three yards and first down through center on the Aggie 9-yard line. King went through left tackle for four yards and Ford rammed center for three yards. Substitutes: A. & M., Wylie for Holmes. Boyles made a yard at center. Fourth down, one yard to go. Ford went through left tackle for a touchdown. Higgins kicked goal for the extra point. Score: A. & M. 21; Texas 7.

Higgins kicked to Hunt who returned to his own 23 yard line. After two line plunges by Dorsey and Hunt had gained but three yards Hunt punted to King who signalled a fair catch on his own 42-yard line. A pass King to Rhodes failed. King slipped through left tackle for five yards and then tried a forward pass to Boyles, but it was knocked down by Alsabrook. Boyles kicked to Hunt who ran to mid-field before Allen stopped him. Substitutes: Baldwin for Ford, Reynolds for Beatty; A. & M., Ewell for Sprott.

Hunt gained eight yards around right end. Substitutes: Texas, Witsel for Wray. Burgess plunged through center for a first down on Texas 36-yard line. Hunt gained six yards around left end. Substitutes: Texas, Hammond for Higgins. A lateral pass, Hunt to Alsabrook gained 27 yards. King forced Alsabrook out of bounds on Texas' three yard line. Hunt cut through tackle for a touchdown and then kicked goal. Score: A. & M. 28; Texas 7.

Hunt kicked to Baldwin who returned to Texas 26-yard. Substitutes: A. & M., Rektorik for Figari. Baldwin hit center and A. & M. was penalized five yards for offside. Burgess knocked down a pass, Ging to Feese. King faked another pass and skirted right end for no gain. Another pass, King to Allen failed and Baldwin kicked to the Aggie 29-yard line where Witsel downed the ball. Dorsey failed to gain at left tackle as the game ended. Score: A. & M. 28; Texas 7.

Megargel Stops Burk Bulldogs

Lone Touchdown Stored To Bring Victory

Special to The Record News.

MEGARGEL, Texas, Nov. 24.—Megargel defeated Burkburnett here today 6 to 0. The lone touchdown was made in the third period when J. Cross scooped a fumble and ran 30 yards. The game was played mostly in Burkburnett territory and in the second period the home team carried the ball to the visitors' 10-yard line.

The line-ups:

Burkburnett — Buckner and Goodwin, ends; Wood and Dowell, tackles; Gechart and Hunt, guards; Vance, center; Moore and Griffin, halfbacks; Green, quarter; Philbeck, fullback.

Megargel — Rue and J. Cross, ends; Hammett and Walsh, tackles; H. Colgin and Pumpel, guards; C. Cross, center; Taylor and Arnold, halfbacks; Bradshaw, quarter; C. Colgin, fullback.

ROCKNE FEARS TROJAN DRIVE

Notre Dame Faces Trouble With Californians

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Knute K. Rockne plans to make it extremely hot for the Trojans of the University of Southern California next Saturday afternoon, regardless of what the prevailing atmospheric temperature may be.

The announcement from Los Angeles today that the thundering herd already has started its thundering toward Chicago for the great international classic with Notra Dame brought loud hurrahs here.

"They're off" as it were. For the start of the Pacific coast lads is merely the start of what may be one of the greatest football games ever.

Micks Train Hard

And as Chicago rushed feverish preparations to show its hospitality, Knute rused his charges through drills, formations, signals, fundamentals and what have you in order to get together that heat which he plans to shove off on the Trojans.

Knute is extremely apprehensive of the coast boys. He remembers along about three weeks ago, when such a hullaboo was raised because Bruce Caldwell has declared ineligible to play football for dear old Ell Yale.

Now he hears that Williams, that fleet half back who did most of the work against Notre Dame last year, is in a hospital with a broken back.

Knute Fears Thunder

"Well, now maybe that will make that thundering herd thunder all the more," he must have mused. "It made Yale fight all the harder against Princeton.

"Of course I'm sorry to hear he's out of the lineup. ou see if we do beat them now, the public will say California didn't have its full strength. Howard Jones and the players themselves wouldn't say anything like that. They are too gentlemanly. But you can't tell about the public."

Knute's charges are in great condition. They have recovered their morale after the unmerciful beating your Uncle Samuel's cadets handed out to them, and as far as physical condition is concerned, it never was better.

Hay Covers Gridiron

The playing field here has been covered with hay and straw to protect the turf against adverse elements. It will be in great condition for the game.

A tarpaulin also can be spread over the field as it was just a year ago when the Army and Navy staged the gerat service classic here.

This town is really quite mad about the coming imbroglio between the west and the far west. Tickets are selling for all kinds of prices, and there are few to be had at any price.

It is quite something new to the middle west and the east to have a far western team come into foreign territory. The east and middle west always has been the aggressor. Now the worm is about to turn.

Trojans Used to Sun

The weather is going to make a big difference to the California lads. They are used to a nice warm climate. They will find only cold here, although it is expected that the day will be clear.

But no matter if it is cold, Knute will make it hot for some team, and it won't be a bit surprising if Howard Jones' boys bring a little of that California heat to throw at the Irish.

Anyway, it will be a great football game.

Any Old Pirates for Sale?

Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, seems to have gone into the business of buying Pirates. A year ago he grabbed Max Carey, veteran outfielder. Now it is rumored that he wants to acquire Outfielder Kiki Cuyler, Catcher Johnny Gooch and Infielder Hal Rhyne of the Pittsburg team. All are said to be on the market. Photos show Robbie talking to Carey, and close-ups of Rhyne and Gooch.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy, who can be addressed in care of this paper.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR SHAPE?

The science of form is called morphology. We may do well to study this science in its relationship to the formation of the human body. The conformation of the various muscles, bones, and tissues, and the habitual postures we assume, are all the results of our physical and mental habits.

The one who is shapelessly thin is so, possibly, because of a tendency in that direction, but many errors of life on the physical and mental plane have only served to exaggerate the natural tendency. The thin person is generally nervous and irritable, and the proper practice of thought control will tend to overcome these nervous habits and assist in correcting metabolism. This type is so active physically that they burn up too much muscular and nerve tissue. Regulated periods of rest will bring about a gain in weight and a relaxed feeling of repressed strength.

The one inclined to obesity is liable to be lazy mentally and physically. Too much relaxation with this type will encourage the gaining of more weight with a sluggishness of mind and a more misshapen body with perhaps a protruding abdomen and an ill-proportioned figure. Less food and more exercise will easily restore the body to a symmetrical form.

One who sits at a desk all day often finds after a few years that weight is accumulating around the mid-section. If his work requires so much of this sitting posture, the only cure will be found in taking a long walk each day, increasing the distance until the excess baggage is removed. Time for this will be found in the early morning or just before dinner in the evening. If hours of work seem to interfere, give up an hour or more from your work for this profitable and pleasant exercise, and you will be richly repaid in more "pep" both mentally and physically.

The round shouldered person is not only less lovely to look at, but shows a weakness of respiratory function, and is the one of easily develop such disorders as tuberculosis and asthma. All of the stoop shouldered type will be found to have poor diaphragmatic action, which simply means that their breathing power is not up to the back muscles and in deep diaphragmatic breathing.

Little good is accomplished by trying to correct round shoulders by throwing the shoulders back when standing. This motion does not require enough muscular tension to be helpful. Instead, take those exercises where the arms and legs are raised backwards while lying face downward on the floor. In a few weeks you will be surprised to find the shoulders staying back in good position as the back muscles regain their necessary strength.

A small thorax will enlarge to normal if deep breathing is practiced several times daily, expanding and contracting the lower ribs to the utmost. If these back exercises and breathing exercises are taken faithfully, your spine, which may have been as crooked as a Virginia rail fence, will return to a beautifully classical conformation.

QUESTION: M. G. R. asks: "What causes headaches on top of the head and is tea bad for one's nerves? I always notice I am more nervous after drinking tea. Is buttermilk good for one?"

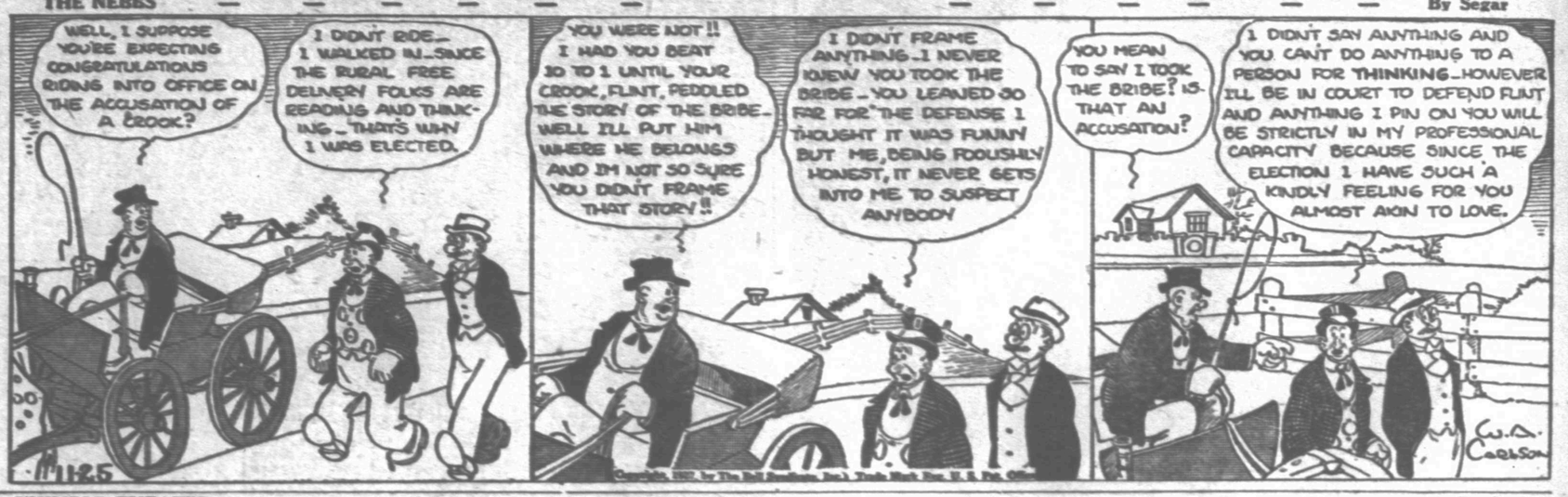
ANSWER: Headaches in the top of the head frequently come from cystitis or some form of bladder irritation. I do not consider a moderate amount of tea drinking bad for the nerves, but find that nervous people seem to like to drink hot drinks, as they feel more quieted just afterwards. Buttermilk is a good food, but must not be considered a "drink;" it should be used as a meal and not in addition to other food.

QUESTION: Mrs. L. J. R. writes: "Have had an itch on one foot underneath and between the toes for about one and a half years. Can you suggest a cure for it. Also what causes a pain in the left chest when taking a deep breath? This does not happen all the time! usually when I laugh a lot."

ANSWER: You may be able to cure the the itch underneath you toes by bathing your feetf requently in warm water to which has been added a handful of epsom salts. The feet should be bathed as least twice daily, carefully dried afterwards, and boric acid powder sprinkled in your stockings and between your toes. The pain in your chest could be caused by a misplaced rib, which is rather common, or from adhesions to the diaphragm. An osteopathic examination would determine the cause.

ETTA KETT — By Robinson

THE NEBBS — By Segar



THIMBLE THEATER — By Segar

GAS BUGGIES — By Frank Beck

THE OLD HOME TOWN — By Stanley

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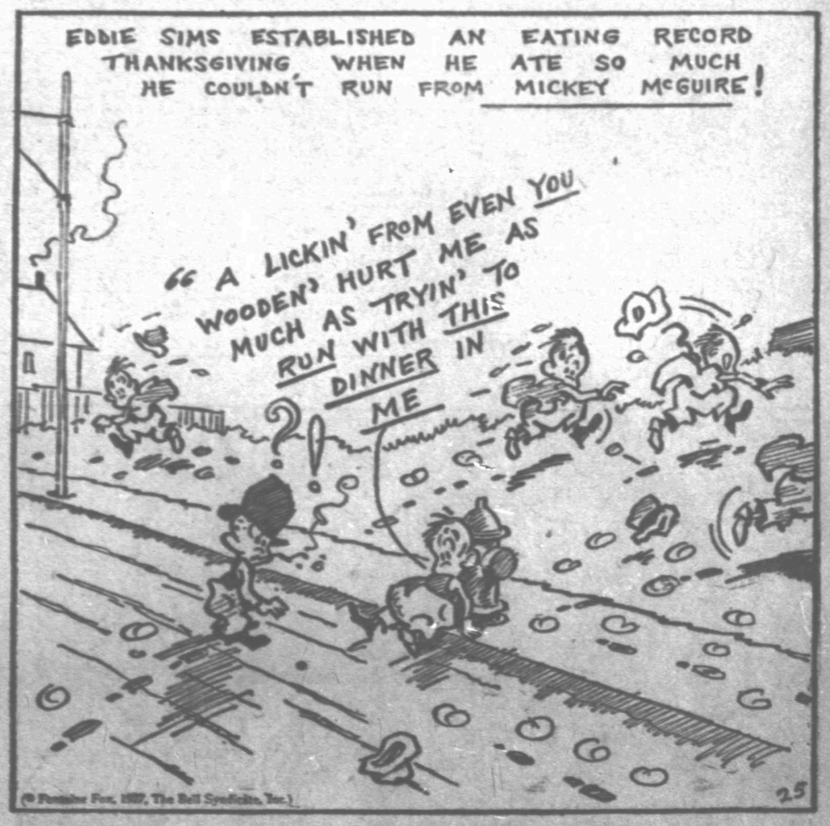

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MONEY LOVE

By Beatrice Burton

Author of "Sally's Shoulders," "Honey Lou," "The Hollywood Girl," Etc.

(Continued From Page One.)

largest house and a car of her own. Because she gave more parties than anyone else, and because she knew more men . . . A girl couldn't have a more useful friend than Sue Cain.

Then Lily loved her father and mother because they managed, somehow or other, to give her all the things that she wanted. She knew that they denied themselves in order to buy her beautiful clothes and matinee tickets and to keep her little imported handbag filled with money for luncheons downtown and for bridge debts and fresh white gardenias to wear on her shoulder. She loved them because they were her father and mother, too, of course, . . . But then, that was only natural.

The door opened and Mrs. Lexington came in with the tray of coffee and orange juice. She set it on the bedside table beside the gilt telephone and the gilt clock and the hand mirror.

Then she settled herself down by the window with a mending basket filled with chiffon stockings and soft silk under-things. She always mended Lily's clothes with her own hands.

The Cyrus Lexingtons had no upstairs maid to keep the bedrooms in order and do the darning and patching. For Mrs. Lexington figured that she could do that work herself without anyone being the wiser.

She was one of those women who make one dollar do the work of two, just as she could make one servant do the work of two in her house. She was a hard-task mistress, but she was an excellent manager; and everyone thought that the Lexington's had twice as much money as they really did have—which was exactly what Mrs. Lexington wanted everyone to think.

If there was turkey on the table when people came for dinner, there would be corned-beef hash for the cook and the housemaid in the kitchen.

If she paid a hundred dollars for a dress, she wore cheap muslin princess slips under it. And if she always wore white kid gloves on her large capable hands, they were the washable sort that last forever and do not cost much to begin with. She was all for "show."

For five years she had been telling her beautiful daughter that she wanted her to marry the man she loved when it came time for her to be married. "But," she had always added, "It's just as easy to fall in love with a rich man as it is to fall in love with a poor man. That's just common sense, Lily."

And Low that Lily had done that very thing, she was much pleased. Her handsome blond face wore a satisfied look as she rocked in her chair this morning and ran her needle in and out of Lily's gauzy silk stockings.

"I'm so glad we didn't sell the house last year when your father wanted to," she said comfortably. "I've always dreamed of you coming down the stairs in your white satin wedding dress and your veil . . . We'll have the house decorated with yellow roses and smilax for your wedding, Lily, and have a little altar in the alcove off the living room."

Lily nodded over her glass of orange juice, and a gleam of interest came into her big gray eyes. . . . She could see herself, all in white, coming down the wide stairs next June.

"And Sue can wear yellow chiffon," she answered eagerly. "I think I'll run over to her house this morning and tell her I want her for my maid of honor. She'll drop dead when she finds out that Staley did ask me to marry him after all. She was so sure that he was a confirmed bachelor"

She jumped out of bed, slipped into a wadded silk bathrobe, and went into the bathroom to turn on the water in the tub. Above the pouring from the faucets she heard her mother's voice telling her again how lucky she was to be engaged to a man like Staley Drummond.

* * *

The only automobile that the Lexingtons owned was a large dark blue limousine.

Every morning Mrs. Lexington drove her husband down to his law office in it, and then drove it home so that she and Lily could use it if they wanted to during the day.

It was standing in the garage on this wet and windy March morning when Lily went downstairs. She stood . . the windows of the sunroom looking at it for a minute as she buttoned her gloves Then she shook her head . . . She would walk the three miles to Sue Cain's house. She was tired and pale, and the wind would whip some genuine color into her rouged cheeks and put some life into her body, she told herself. There was no beautifier like a windy spring day.

"You're surely not going to walk on a day like this" her mother called to her from the head of the stairs as she opened the vestibule door.

Lily glanced up at her and nodded. "Do me good," she said shortly.

"But you'll ruin your clothes!"

"No I won't—and what if I do?" the girl laughed. It was a careless sound, even if there was nothing light-hearted in it. "I'll never be able to wear out all of my clothes before June, Mother, and after that —." Her words were swallowed in the wind. The door closed behind her.

She stopped dead still and stared at him.

"And after that," she said to herself, starting down the wet shining sidewalks on slender arched feet in the thinnest kind of pumps, "I'll have everything I want."

Everything she wanted . . . and yet she felt that she was being cheated of something. That she was missing something that she ought to have. Something worthwhile. What it was she really didn't know, but she missed it anyway.

And Lily hated to miss anything!

* * *

Sue Cain was not at home.

"She's gone down town for lunch," the old colored house man who opened th door of the Italian villa where the Cains lived, said.

So Lily swung around on the heels of her wet slippers and set off through the misty rain once more to the street car line.

It was half past one when she reached the busy downtown district, with the lights shining in the shopwindows and the people rushing about under their dripping umbrellas jostling each other in their hurry to get to shelter from the rain.

The smartest restaurant in town was the Park Lane, at the corner of Albermarle street and Magnolia avenue. Lily and Sue always had lunch there when they were shopping or going to a matinee or a beauty shop.

"Sue's sure to be there now," Lily told herself. She knew Sue's habits almost as well as she knew her own. They had been bosom friends ever since kindergarten days.

She started down the foggy length of Albermarle street, stopping once to look at some diamonds in a jeweler's window and once to inspect herself in the mirror outside a tailor's shop . . . She never had looked better in her life. The wind and the rain had whipped her bright hair up against the brim of her tiny black hat, and had brought the color to her cheeks and sparkle to her eyes.

"I am good looking, she thought, tilting her hat down over her forehead. "There's no doubt of it."

As she turned away from the rain-bespattered mirror she felt someone's eyes upon her. Not more than six feet away, on the other side of the walk, a man stood looking intently at her.

She stopped dead still and stared at him. For a good half minute she saw nothing of him but the eyes that held hers. Blue eyes under straight black brows — the bluest eyes she ever had seen.

Then she saw that he was young and broad shouldered and very nice to look at, in spite of his hard impudent stare. He was leaning against a taxicab that was parked before the tailor shop, with his hands in his khaki-colored pockets, and a khaki-colored cap upon his dark hair. There was a badge upon the lapel of his jacket.

"Why, he's a taxi driver"! Lily gasped inwardly, and went on her way down the sidewalk. After a few seconds she turned her head and looked back. He was watching her.

She stopped for an instant, her head down, thinking. Then slowly she swung around and went back to where he stood!

CHAPTER II

Long afterward Lily knew exactly why she turned in the street and went back to the orange-colored taxicab and its driver.

But that afternoon she had no idea why she was doing it. She simply did it—moved by some impulse that pulled her back as if she had been a marionette jerked this way and that by slender threads.

With her eyes on the driver's face, she opened the door of the cab and climbed nimbly into it. She dropped down upon the leather cushions.

"Where do you want to go, Miss?" the man asked, and instantly Lily liked the sound of his voice. It was low and deep. It was the very nicest voice she had ever heard. She felt as if she had been waiting to hear that voice for ever so long—for years and years. It soothed her, and it excited her, too. It stirred her.

She was more excited at that moment than she ever had been before in her life that had been filled with excitement of all kinds.

"Where do I want to go?" she repeated. "Why—where do I want to go?"

As a matter of fact, she did not want to go anywhere, except to the Park Lane restaurant that was not 30 yards away. She had come down town to see Sue Cain, and there she was!

"I want to go home," she decided, "Montpelier road. You know where it is?" It was far out beyond the city limits, and Lily was grateful for the long ride ahead of her.

The cab jerked and started. Lily leaned back against the cushions and studied the back of the driver's head—a very well-shaped head, with its ears pressed against it under the stiff-visored cap.

Then suddenly she sat forward in her seat.

Just above the "jump seats" was a small pasteboard card, and upon it was the driver's photograph! Above it was this legend:

"MERCURY TAXI COMPANY
Owner-driven Cabs."

And below that was the signature of the driver himself—"Patrick France."

"Pat France — what a lovely name!" said Lily to herself. "Pat France!" She liked it immensely. It had such a gay nonchalant, cheerful sound . . . Pat France . . . Pat.

She turned down one of the jump seats and pushed open the window behind the driver. If he heard her or saw her,, he gave no sign. He looked straight ahead of him at the wet street, crowded with automobiles and people and street cars.

"Your car skids on a day like this doesn't it?" she asked presently.

"Yes." He did not turn his head.

"I drive my father's car a great deal—and I hate to be out in weather like this," Lily said, after a long pause.

No answer.

"I should think it would be an exciting life—driving a taxicab," was the next thing she said, her eyes on the man's face.

"What a nice nose he has," she was thinking, as she spoke. She liked the firm way his lips came together, too, and the way his black brows jutted out a little over those blue eyes.

If taxi-driving was an exciting life, Patrick France did not say so. He smiled in an indifferent sort of way and stepped on the gas. .

"I suppose he's used to girls doing this thing that I'm doing," thought Lily. "He's good looking, and women always talk to good-looking cab drivers and policemen in all probability."

She closed the window, and went back to the corner of the back seat. Her eyes dropped once more to the photograph of Pat France, behind its ising-glass shield.

What a nice, clever look he had, she thought, leaning forward to study it more closely. Straight, honest eyes, a wide, humorous mouth, and the kind of nose that belongs to a man who does things.

Then she noticed how white his collar was above the khaki-colored coat, and how clean his big hands were as they lay on the steering wheel. He certainly was more than good to look at.

Suddenly the car jerked, sputtered, and came to a slow, sliding stop in the wide, wet street they were passing through. The driver leaned forward, listening intently to the despairing sound it made as it came to a halt. Then he jumped out and threw up the orange-colored hood, all glistening and spotted with the rain. He began to fuss with the motor, his lips puckered up in a cheerful whistle.

Presently he stopped whistling and began to hum the tune of the "Cherie," waltz which happened to be popular everywhere at that time.

After a minute or two he slammed down the hood, wiped his hands on a spotless handkerchief, and jumped back into the taxicab. It started at once.

Lily moved over to the "jump seat" once more. "Well, you certainly knew what was the matter with it, didn't you?" she asked, sociably. "The engine of a car is a complete mystery to me. Do you like to tinker with them?"

He nodded, and seemed to fairly light up. "Do I? You bet I do! An automobile engine is the most interesting thing on earth to me . . . . I like a car the way—the way Charlie Chaplin likes the movies."

Lily laughed. "You're an expert, then?" she asked, chaffing him.

To her surprise the driver nodded his head vigorously. "Always been crazy about cars," he said "Ever since I was a kid, and had a red tin auto that wound up with a key—I'm working on an invention of my own right now. It's a whiz!"

His blue eyes flashed with eagerness for an instant. Then Lily, watching his face in the windshield mirror, saw him frown. He lapsed into a grim kind of silence as if he had made up his mind he was talking too much.

"What is your invention?" she asked.

But if he heard her, he gave no sign of it. He never said another word all the rest of the way to the big Lexington house far out on Montpelier road.

As he swung the cab into the gravel driveway, Lily did a thing that she would not have believed herself capable of doing an hour before.

She put out her hands, in their satiny kid gloves, and slipped the card from its ising-glass pocket—the card with the name "Patrick France" and his photograph upon it!

She had just time to slip it into her hand bag when he opened the door and handed her the fare slip. She did not tip him, as she certainly would have tipped any other cab driver in christendom. She had a feeling, somehow, that he wouldn't take a tip from a woman.

And when the orange-colored cab backed out of the drive and started back to town, she stood watching it from the top of the stone steps and wrote its number —"15"—on a page in her little gold-leather address book.

Late that afternoon Staley Drummond came to see his bride-to-be.

In his eagerness he came at four instead of five, and he came bearing gifts. He brought Lily a box of white orchids, delicately marked with color. He brought her a five-pound box of candy and glazed fruits. He brought her five new novels, and a box of silk-tipped cigarets.

Mrs. Lexington met him in the hall and gave him a motherly kiss, although she couldn't have been more than 10 years older than he.

"There's no one Cyrus and I would rather welcome into our family than you, Staley," she said warmly—so warmly that if Lily's welcome was a little cold he did not notice it.

She came downstairs, pale and bright eyed in a black satin dress that was a perfect background for Staley's white orchids. But after dinner she took them off and put them in a bowl of water. They were too lovely to wear, she said.

"They made me think of you when I bought them," Staley said, holding her in his arms and kissing her tenderly as if she were some frail bit of statuary that would break in his arms if he held her too tight or kissed her too hard.

They sat down on the big deep couch before the fire and he held her hand—the hand that wore his ring like a glistening tear-drop—in both of his. He told her how she had made every dream of women that he had ever had come true.

"I'm happier at this moment than I've ever been before," he said to her. "We'll spend many an evening like this together, won't we, when we're married? Not junketing around, but just sitting before our own fire. You and I—no one else—"

Lily nodded without enthusiasm. Somehow or other, it didn't sound so alluring—sitting before the fire in Staley's big beautiful house—with only Staley for company. Staley belonged in a crowd, laughing and talking, cracking jokes, lighting cigarets, playing cards, dancing as no other man could dance.

"What's the matter with you tonight? You don't seem happy," he said to her now. "Are you sorry you've promised you'll marry me in June? Is that what's wrong?"

"Silly!" said Lily, and smiled into his eyes. She flicked the end of his nose with one playful finger. "Silly, Silly!"

He took her in his arms again and looked straight at her. "You do care for me, don't you, Lily?"

She laughed again, but this time she didn't meet his eyes. "I've been wanting you to ask me to marry you for months and months," she said.

That was the truth, at any rate. She had wanted him to—just as prayerfully as her mother had wanted him to.

She had wanted to be Mrs. Staley Drummond. She still wanted to be!

But as she sat there, with his arms around her, looking up at him from under her thick, curving lashes, she was thinking about a cab driver who was working on some kind of an invention for automobiles.

And, as if in answer to that thought, the door of the living room opened and Mrs. Lexington called to her from the threashold.

"Lily, there's a cab driver out here on the porch. He says he must see you about something," she said. "I can't get rid of him."

(To be continued.)

LOCATIONS IN WEST DECLINE

Pecos County Leads With Seven New Ones

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 24.—Eighteen locations for oil tests were made last week in the great Permian basin of West Texas, a decrease of 16 from the preceding week. Pecos county again led with seven, Howard county got five, Winkler county three and Crane, Crockett and Upton counties, one each.

The Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental made three locations in Pecos county, all on its C lease, which is the west half of section 60, block 1, L. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, as follows: No. 8-C Yates, 1354 feet from the north line and 1546 feet from the east line of the west half; No. 9-C Yates, 802 feet from the north line and 1546 feet from the east line of the west half, and No. 10-C Yates, 250 feet from the north line and 1546 feet from the east line of the west half.

The California company made two locations on its lease No. 3, as follows: No. 6 Smith, 330 feet from the south and west lines, and No. 7 Smith, 2028 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of section 35, block 194, G. S. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey. Humble made a location for its No. 4 Smith, 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 36, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey. W. E. Everett made a location for No. 1 Field, 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 3, block 206, Ada Parker survey.

Howard county locations were as follows:

World Oil company No. 1 Dora Roberts, 2490 feet from the south and west lines of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Sprague Oil company No. 1 Dora Roberts, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 56, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Schermerhorn Oil company No. 1 Dora Roberts, 330 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 157, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

F. H. E. Oil company No. 1-D Dora Roberts, 2440 feet from the north and west lines of section 136, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Coyle & Concord No. 2 Roberts, 1830 feet from the north line and 1170 feet from the east line of section 156, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

All three Winkler locations were made by Southern Crude Oil Purchasing company: No. T-88-C7 Hendricks, 330 feet from the north line and 1650 feet from the west line of section 28, block B-5, public school land; No. T-89-A3 Hendricks, 2310 feet from the west line and 660 feet from the south line of section 35, block B-5, public school land, and No. T-89-A4 Hendricks, 165 feet from the south line and 1650 feet from the west line of section 35.

Gulf Production company made a location in Crane county for its No. 45 McElroy, 1442 feet from the north line and 1650 feet from the west line of section 200, block F, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. Ry. Co. survey.

Crockett county's location also was made by Gulf, for its No 2 Thompson, 1200 feet north of its No. 2 and 150 feet east of the Pecos river in section 71, block 1, L-G. N. Dy. Co. survey.

In Upton county, The Texas company made a location for its No. 5 Perry, 456 feet east of its No. 4, which is 330 feet from the north line of section 3, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey and 660 feet east of No. 3 Perry.

STOCK-A-DAY

CELLULOID CORPORATION.

Five Year Record

The Celluloid corporation is controlled by the Celanese corporation of America. It was consolidated with the Celluloid company and the Safety Celluloid corporation in 1927.

The Celluloid company contributed its present manufacturing facilities, patent rights and other asset and the Safety Celluloid corporation contributed the Dreyfus patent rights and processes in the particular fields mentioned, the manufacturing experience of the Celanse organization, and $1,000,000 in cash.

The company in engaged in the manufacture and sale of non-inflamable compound "Celluloid" in rods, sheets, tubes and other forms in imitation of ivory, tortoise shell, amber and other natural products and "roll celluloid" used a a base in the manufacture of photographic films.

The company has plants at Newark, N. J., covering 28 acres, and a large plant being erected at Cumberland, Maryland, to produce celluloise acetate.

There is no funded debt. Capital stock outstanding consists of 23,882 shares in first preferred participating stock of no par value; 24,551 shares of $7 dividend preferred of no par value, and 195,419 shares of no par common. Of the latter, 112,163 shares are owned by the Celanese corporation.

The first perferred participating stock is entitled to 7 per cent per year payable quarterly and also receives 10 per cent of the net profits remaining after the dividend payments on the $7 dividend preferred stock have been paid. Voting power is vested in the common.

No dividends have been paid on the stock in the new company so far.

In 1926, the Celluloid company showed a deficit of $682,190. A of June 30, 1927, current assets totaled $5,339,263; current liabilities $622,847; net working capital $4,716,416, and book value on the common shares $33.66 a share.

Jack County Well Rated at 145 Barrels From Sand at 2061-2076

JACKSBORO, Nov. 24.—Christie Brothers-Jones Real Estate No. 2, S. P. R. R. company survey, abstract 550, is rated as a 145-barrel pumper from a sand at 2061 feet and drilled to a total depth of 2076 feet. The sand encountered in this well is reported to have been found 10 feet lower than that found in their Jones No. 1.

The Seaboard Oil and Gas company, operating on the J. W. Cullers land, J. R. Cullers survey, abstract 2188, with the Buttram-Jones tract joining them on the east and the Shaw and Rathke tract joining them on the north, are erecting derrick for their Cullers No. 2, and moving rig material on location for their Cullers No. 3.

The Shaw and Rathke-J. W. Cullers No. 4, J. R. Cullers survey, abstract 2188, is drilling at 1440 feet; while their Cullers No. 5 is drilling at 1015 feet.

The Leidecker-Holman No. 4 P. H. Rice survey, abstract 1442, is drilling at 980 feet; while his H. C. Moore No. 1, J. Williams survey, abstract 1501, is drilling at 325 feet.

The Buttram-Jones No. 5, S. P. R. R. company survey, abstract 550, is drilling at 1501 feet; while their Jones No. 6 is spudding.

Having successfully recovered a lost string of tools at 850 feet in the Leidecker-Bryson Bank No. 1, O. P. McKensey survey, abstract 1980, they are now drilling at 910 feet.

The deep test of the Watchorn-Williams No. 1, B. S. & F. company survey, abstract 88, is drilling in a hard lime at 5340 feet.

A showing having been reported at 2570 feet with a hole full of water the Marland-Zoch-Cherryholmes No. 1, E. Robinson survey, abstract 483, has been shut down awaiting orders from the officials of the company.

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Society section of Sunday's paper closes Friday night, 6:00 o'clock. All "proof out ads" for Sunday's paper must be in the Record News office by 6:00 p. m. Friday.

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TALLEY SINGS HERE TONIGHT

Noted Star Sends Her Greetings

(Continued from Page One.)

concert, and Miss Talley will sing before a truly representative gathering of the great southwest. Tickets to the concert will continue to be on sale today, while the program to be given will offer a varied and attractive list of classical selections and favored songs of the south and the nation.

The assisting artist with Marion Talley for the concert is a young violinist by the name of John Corigliano, and he is a well known master of this difficult instrument. He has been with Miss Talley on all of her tours and has received much applause at every concert. So a double store of good music awaits those who attend the concert. Mr. Corigliano will play a part of the famous Spanish Symphony for violin by Lalo and later will give the beloved Kreisler number, "The Old Refrain." The pianist of the evening is Stewart Willis, who is an ideal accompanist.

There is an unusually attractive program with explanatory notes which will make the numbers doubly interesting. These notes were written by E. Clyde Whitlock of Fort Worth as a compliment to the Womans Forum. Whitlock is one of the best known violinists and critics of Texas.

When Miss Talley has arrived in Wichita Falls for her concert she will be met at the train by Mrs. John F. Lyons who has been her friend and admirer for a number of years. Mrs. Lyons' home is in Fort Worth, but she is in Wichita Falls for the Talley concert. For four years Mrs. Lyons served as president of the National Federation of Music clubs and it was during this time that her attention was brought to the remarkable talent of a young Kansas City girl who was then singing in a Kansas City choir and attracting much attention by the beauty of her voice.

It was Madame Schumann-Heink who first told Mrs. Lyons of the young girl and some two years later when the directors of National Federation were meeting in Kansas City with Mrs. Lyons as presiding officer, Marion Talley sang at a banquet in honor of the federation officers. The ladies were all charmed by the unaffected simplicity of the child with the long curly hair and the distinctly beautiful voice but even then they did not anticipate that this same girl in a few short years would set the whole country aflame with the story of her remarkable debut with the Metropolitan Opera company.

The story of her triumph in this, the greatest opera company in the world, is well known. Mayor R. E. Shepherd of Wichita Falls was in the audience on that memorable night when all the New York police reserves had to be called out to handle the mob that surged at the opera house doors.

When Miss Talley made her first concert tour and sang in Fort Worth, it was Mrs. John F. Lyons who managed the concert, and now these two people, both so well known in musical life of America, meet again in Wichita Falls where Miss Talley will give the first concert in the new auditorium under the auspices of the Womans Forum.

The program for the concert tonight follows:

1. Symphonie Espagnole ..... Lalo
Allegro non troppo, Mr. Corigliano.

2. Aria: "Una Voce Poco Fa"—
From the Barber of Seville ..... Rossini
Miss Talley

2. (a) "Connais - Tu le Pays"
From Mignon ..... Thomas
(b) Vergebliches Standchen ..... Brahms
(c) When I Was Seventeen ..... Sjogren
(Swedish Folk-Song) Lilljebjorn
Miss Talley

4. Aria: "Polonaise," "Je Suis Titania," ..... Thomas
("I'm Fair Titania") from Mignon.
Miss Talley.

Intermission.

5. (a) Trees ..... Rasbach
(b) Cherry Ripe ..... Horn
(c) The Virgin's Slumber Song ..... Eager
(d) Pretty Mocking Bird ..... Bishop-Lalforge
Miss Talley

6. (a) The Gold Entrain ..... Kreisler
(b) Caprice Basque ..... Sarasate
Mr. Corigliano.

7. Beautiful Blue Danube ..... Strauss-Lalforge
Miss Talley.

Contract Let For Work On New Scout Quarters

Frank B. Creighton, Boy Scout executive, announced Thursday that the contract had been let for the mill work for the new headquarters in the memorial auditorium. Show cases will line the walls and much of the handiwork of scouts will be exhibited in them. Mr. Creighton and several of the scoutmasters are preparing to do other work needed at the new office, and save in expenditures as much as possible.

FOOLED

William Howard Taft loves to tell jokes on himself. This one concerns one of his first campaigns, during which he had to face down an unfriendly audience. He wanted to get over some points and finally appealed to the presiding officer, saying:

"I have been talking for a quarter of an hour but there is so much noise that I can hardly hear myself talk."

"That's all right," shouted some one from the back row. "You're not missing anything!"

KNOWS HIS FLOCK.

(Preacher settled in his chair after the Sunday evening program.)

Wife: "Were there many people at the service?"

Preacher: "Yes, a good many. And there was one stranger, but I did not get to meet him."

Wife: "How did you know he was there?"

Preacher: "There was a $5 bill in the collection plate."

Premier's Death Stirs Balkans

(Continued From Page One.)

what the next few days or weeks may bring.

Tonight the country is asking:

1. Will the followers of Prince Carol accept him back into the royal palace, as king or regent?

2. Will Princess Helen, mother of King Michael and wife of Prince Carol, encourage the return of the erring prince?

3. Will Dowager Queen Marie, mother of Prince Carol, did on oppose his return, or will the continuance of the Bratiano "dynasty" finally eliminate her as a power?

4. Will there be a civil war and bloodshed?

As soon as the death of Bratiano was announced, the entire cabinet resigned. His cabinet colleagues had all been present at his bedside during the night and when the end was near Dowager Queen Marie was summoned, and she too was present when the end came. The regency promptly named the dead premier's brother, Vintila Bratiano, to succeed as premier.

The Bratiano family of Rumanian princes, with untold wealth at their command, have been the virtual rulers of Roumania since the days of old King Carol, father of the late King Ferdinand. For some years Bratiano has alternated as premier with Roumania's other leading man, Alexander Avarescu, and only recently did differences arise between them which added a threat to Bratiano's prestige.

For or Prince Carol.

Crown Prince Carol, whose escapades have kept Europe interested since his early manhood, has always blamed his greatest exile from Roumania on Bratiano. Bratiano led the campaign which finally forced Prince Carol to renounce his right to the throne.

That Bratiano's death will result in an instant renewal of the campaign for the return of Prince Carol, either as king in place of his own little son, the present King Michael, or as a member of the regency, possibly soon to take the place on the regency now held by Prince Stirbey, Bratiano's brother-in-law, is considered certain in Roumanian political circles.

Imminent meeting of the peasant party since the acquittal last week of former Secretary of State Manoilescu on charges of treason, is expected to grow further now that the dominating influence of Bratiano's personality is removed.

Carol In Better Shape.

In spite of the powerful financial and industrial agencies which have backed the rule of Bratiano, the personal popularity of the likeable Prince Carol has never been crushed. Prince Carol stood more than any other figure between Bratiano and his suspected hope of establishing the Bratiano autocracy in the Roumanian royal palace.

Last week, astounded when his own pliant court martial acquitted Manoilescu, friend Manoilescu of treason, after he had been arrested on the Roumanian border fleeing, although lifted from Carol in Paris to Bratiano in Bucharest, Bratiano ordered foreign Minister Titulescu to go to Paris and make terms with Carol for the latter's return. Illness prevented Titulescu from starting.

It is not believed that Bratiano would have offered terms which Carol would have accepted, but it is now foreseen that Carol may be in a better position soon to dictate his own terms.

Many Injured In Accidents

(Continued from Page One.)

Mr. was denied visitors Thursday, but physicians say he will likely recover.

Joe Tureen, companion of Cash, is still in the hospital with severe cuts and bruises but his condition is not reported critical. Roy Johnson, who drives the car when it crashed into the tank truck 10 miles south of here, is at his home recovering from cuts and severe shock.

Jack Collins, who was driving the car which overturned with him and McCracken near Chillicothe Wednesday night, is also at his home after receiving treatment at the Farmby-Ogden hospital.

BRAKEMAN CRUSHED BETWEEN CARS.

Special to The Record News.

ESTELLINE, Nov. 24. — C. A. Jenkins of Childress, brakeman for the Fort Worth and Denver railroad, was killed shortly after noon today when he was crushed between two box cars. Mr. Jenkins has been in the employ of the lines over about a year, and his relatives were known in Childress or could be located here.

GRAND JURY PROBES WELLINGTON ACCIDENT.

Special to The Record News.

WELLINGTON, Nov. 24. — A man is being held in the Wellington jail here, while the grand jury investigates the death of S. B. Love of Archer City, farmer, who was killed when struck by an automobile, here Sunday night. A report is expected on the case soon, as the grand jury is now in session, and the case has been presented.

Mr. Love was found with his skull fractured after the accident. The body was sent to Archer City for burial. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Sam and A. C. Love, and two daughters, Miss Ima Love and Mrs. Mullins. He was born in Texas in 1864.

WELLINGTON, Nov. 24. — J. Mughey Bowan, 50, who suffered a broken leg when he was struck by an automobile, is reported to be improving at the Baptist hospital here. Mr. Bowan was said to have been sitting on the running board of his car making a test when he was struck by a car.

SERVICES TODAY FOR CHILDRESS MAN

CHILDRESS, Nov. 24 (Sp.)—Glenn Chambers, 28, bookkeeper for a lumber company of this city, was instantly killed Wednesday night while enroute to his former home in Chillicothe to spend Thanksgiving with his parents. In the automobile with Chambers were his brother, Jack, who was accompanied to Childress by Miss Virgie Fulton, teacher of Chillicothe and a teacher in the public schools of that town.

The accident occurred about 25 miles from Childress on the highway between Childress and Kirkland. The body was brought to Childress by an ambulance.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the First Methodist church of Chillicothe, with the Rev. W. M. Murrell officiating.

NEGRO MAY DIE OF SHOT WOUND

CHILDRESS, Nov. 24. —Buster Jackson, negro, was perhaps fatally wounded here today when he was stabbed in the abdomen, Joe Hamilton, another negro, is being held in jail. The altercation occurred on the Faulkner farm west Pub.

RETURN FROM COAST.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rowland, and daughter, Betty, 2024 Tenth street, returned Thursday from a visit to the Gulf coast, where the party had been on a fishing trip.

Campaign workers of the Community Chest will continue the drive this week toward the $65,000 goal needed for welfare work, and

Classified Rates

Minimum Rate, 35c

Daily and Sunday Close

Mischssified Ads

Ring 4121

LODGE NOTICES

RAILROTAD SCHEDULES

M., K. & T. LINES.
Main Street Depot.
Departures for—
St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston ..... 7:30 a.m.
Kansas City, Dallas, Austin and San Antonio ..... 2:05 p.m.
Texas Special, St. Louis, Houston, San Antonio and Austin ..... 11:30 p.m.
Arrivals from—
St. Louis, Kansas City, Houston, San Antonio and Austin ..... 6:25 a.m.
Texas Special, St. Louis, Houston, San Antonio and Austin ..... 2:40 p.m.
St. Louis, Houston, San Antonio and Austin ..... 9:20 p.m.

Depot Corner.
Departures for—
Wichita Falls, Vernon and Quanah ..... 7:35 a.m.
Wichita Falls, Vernon and Oklahoma City ..... 9:40 p.m.
Arrivals from—
Wichita Falls, Vernon and Oklahoma City ..... 7:20 a.m.
Wichita Falls, Vernon and Oklahoma City ..... 7:35 p.m.

WICHITA VALLEY—EAST.
Arrivals from—
Wichita, Ryan, Petrolia and Iowa ..... 4:30 a. m.
Departures for—
Petrolia, Ryan and Wichita ..... 5:30 p. m.

T. & P. & S. F. & G. NY.
Arrivals from—
Denver, Amarillo, Childress ..... 2:40 a.m.
Dallas, Fort Worth and all intermediate points ..... 6:40 a.m.
Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ..... 6:30 a.m.
Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points ..... 11:35 a.m.
Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ..... 2:50 p.m.
Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ..... 6:30 p.m.
Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ..... 7:30 p.m.
Amarillo ..... 12:05 a.m.
Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points ..... 2:05 p.m.
Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ..... 11:35 a.m.

WICHITA VALLEY.
Arrivals from—
Wichita and intermediate points ..... 11:30 a.m.
Wichita and intermediate points ..... 11:45 p.m.
Departures for—
Wichita and intermediate points ..... 12:30 a.m.
Wichita and intermediate points ..... 3:30 p.m.

WICHITA VALLEY AND SOUTHERN.
Arrivals from—
Dublin, Ranger, Breckenridge, Graham, Olney and intermediate points ..... 1 p. m.
Departures for—
Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Ranger, Dublin and intermediate points ..... 3:35 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 2

HELEN WINTERS—For mercy sake have John send that old hat to Nick's Hat Shop to be cleaned and blocked. Just now there's a cut rate on at Nick's, only 75c. Your father had his hat done there and it looks as good as new. Don't forget the place—Nick's Hat Shop, 409 1-2 Eighth St., just back of Zales.—Mother.

Beauty Parlors 4

STEAM oil permanent wave $5.50. 1604 Collins. Phone 3-4972.

MARCELLING—Mrs. McClure, 1604 Holliday. Phone 6586.

EXPERT marcelling, 50c. 2103 Grant. Dial 3-4198. Ruby Morgan.

TINT Rose Beauty Shop, 1732 Collins. Wms Fine. Phone 9264.

MARCEL 50c, experienced operator, for appointment, Phone 3697. 902 Burnett.

Lost and Found 3

LOST—Platinum bar pin with one diamond in center. Reward. Phone 3651 or 6073.

LOST—One yellow canary with black streaks on head. Call 2009 Avenue O, or phone 6258. Suitable reward.

LOST—A brown leather pocketbook, part gold vanity bag, $8 and some small change. Liberal reward. 2016 Wilson. Phone 7318.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 8

TRUCKS—New and used, International, Grahams and Fords. Prices right. Motor Parts Company 607 Tenth St.

DEAL, valued in good used cars. Cash, terms. Birch Motor Co., 522 Indiana. Phone 7475.

Automobile Tires and Tubes 11

SAVE your tires vulcanized at the right place and save 25%. All work guaranteed. North Side Tire Shop, right of Ohio bridge.

Garages and Service Stations 12

AUTO PAINTING — Duco and lacquer finishing. All work guaranteed and prices reasonable. We have served Floyd Weaver company successfully for three years. Let us serve you with the same reliable work. Fuller & Hicks Auto Paint Co., 807 Lamar. Phone 3-2042.

Auto Top and Painting 13

WICHITA AUTO TOP & PAINTING CO., authorized Duco refinishing station, Lamar at 26th.

Wanted Automotive 14

WANT car or truck as first payment on new home, balance easy. See Eli Morgan. 716 Tenth.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Building and Contracting 18

CARPENTER work of any kind. No job too large or too small. Phone 3048, call for J. B. Ferrell.

Business Service Offered 19

LET GROVES rebuild your shoes. 709-A Indiana Ave.

WEBB Electric Co., anything, anywhere, anytime. 1108 Lamar. Phone 3503.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 21

WICHITA CYCLE CO., Harley-Davidson Motorcycles, sales and service. 50 miles per gallon. 709 Austin. Phone 6332.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

WE specialize on repair work. Moore Plumbing Company. Phone 6209, 904 Sixth street.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Classified Phone 4121

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone 5444.

OUR cars carry a complete line of plumbing repairing materials. We do not have to go back to the shop Phone 4420. 907 Van Buren. J. H. Castledine.

WE ARE PREPARED TO HANDLE A LIMITED AMOUNT OF PLUMBING.
We will finance your carpenter work or other improvements on easy monthly installments. (No cash payment required.)
MOORE - LUMBING CO.
Phone 6300 904 Sixth

Mooving, Trucking, Storage 23

ALBRIGHT Transfer & Storage Co. Prompt and courteous service. Expert movers and craters. Storage, carload distributions. We specialize in long distance moving. Phone 4346 and 5069.

PRACTICAL housemoving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey residence phone 7665.

TEXAS Transfer and Storage company. Moving, crating and storage. Local and long distance hauling. Office phone 4444. Night phone 3762.

Repairing and Refinishing 24

"INVEST IN REST." Mattress Renovating, one day service. Furniture taken in payment. Phone 9330. 402 Indiana. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co.

OLD MATTRESSES made new. Phone 9412 and sample ticking will be brought to your door. One day service on work. Bell Mattress Co.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED
Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co. Phone 4052

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 29

I. B. THOMPSON, teacher stringed instruments. 1709 Seventh. Phone 9795 or 7842.

Nursery 30

CHILDREN cared for, hour, day, night or week. 1011 Eleventh. Phone 4218.

Millinery and Dressmaking 32

DRESSMAKING, designing and tailoring. Mrs. Harris, 911 Eleventh, phone 3920.

ALBITZ SHOPPE—Dressmaking, hemstitching 5c, button holes 25c dozen buttons covered to order, art pinking, tucking rhinestone and pearl setting. Phone 8974. Kimberlin's.

Tailoring and Pressing 34

SUNSHINE CLEANERS, Cleaning, Pressing, Alterations. We call for and deliver. 710 1-2 Indiana, room 6, phone 3948.

Hatters 36

NICK'S HAT SHOP—Hats cleaned and blocked, special 30 days, 75c. 609 Eighth. Phone 2-4662.

Laundering 37

WASHING, 5 doz. $1.00, ironing 55c. Phone 2-4001. 1310 N. Fourth.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted, Female 43

TEACHER or lady of good personality and educated for a representative in Wichita Falls and adjoining territory in Oklahoma and Texas for "The Volume Library" —one volume graded school reference guide. Most prominent educators say it is what the words indicate, "Mutum in Parvo." Write to Educators Association, 202 Melba building, Dallas Texas.

Help Wanted, Male or Female 44

SALESMAN WANTED—The Fuller Brush Co. needs reliable man at once for Baylor county. Apply 618 Staley Bldg.

Salesmen Wanted 45

WANTED — Automobile salesman, good proposition. Wichita Knight Motor Co., Ninth and Travis.

Situations Wanted, Female 48

YOUNG lady stenographer with eight years' experience desires position. Best of references. Phone 6202.

FINANCIAL

Insurance, Surety Bonds 52

CASH paid for old Confederate States Postage stamps and envelopes, Confederate money in quantities, old stamp collections. Mail material to Dearborn Stamp Co. (Suite 202) 1019 N. Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

Loans on Real Estate 53

YOUR loans to buy or build a home, pay off your mortgage, taxes or paving lien.
We want them
L. W. TARKENTON and SON
311 First National Bank Bldg.
Phones 3965 or 7196.

FARM and ranch loans 5 per cent. See Hendrick, 403 Perkins-Snider. Phone 9052.

CITY real estate, farm and ranch loans, lowest interest rate. Jas. R. Welch, 418 First National Bank Bldg.

6% and 6 1-2% Interest
Five year loans on improved residence and business property. Liberal pre-payment privileges. No monthly payments. Phone 6268. J. M. Bland.

SMALL monthly payment plan reduces your interest cost, no fees, brokerage or other expenses charged. Welch & Richardson, 804 Eighth street. Phone 5367.

LOANS TO BUILD
or buy homes. Best terms. Low net interest. Wichita Falls Building and Loan association, ground floor, Hamilton bldg.

LOANS on city property at low rates with liberal privileges. Blain and Stone, 1111 City National Bldg

Money to Loan 56

TEXAS CREDIT CO., small loans confidential, 606 1-2 7th St. Room 10. Phone 4436.

EMPIRE LOAN CO. Small loans, easy payments. 710½ Indiana. Room 2.

MONEY MONEY
City Loan and Jewelry Co.
Loans on personal property
Bargains in unredeemed diamonds

MERCHANDISE

Poultry 58

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Rhode Island Red, White Leghorn and Ancona cockerels. 1618 Blond. Phone 3518.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified Phone 4121

AUTOMOTIVE.

OLDSMOBILE SIX — PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

BIG USED CAR SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

'23 Ford Delivery	$75	'25 Ford Coupe	$250	'26 Dodge Coupe	$475
'24 Ford Coupe	$145	'24 Studebaker Special	$275	'25 Buick Touring	$475
'26 Overland Touring	$175	'23 Buick Roadster	$275	61 Cadillac 4-pass.	$475
'23 Dodge Sedan	$175	'25 Olds Touring	$325	'26 Chevrolet Coupe	$485
'25 Chevrolet Touring	$190	'25 Dodge Touring	$350	'25 Olds Sedan	$490
'23 Dodge Touring	$195	'26 Ford Coupe	$370	61 Cadillac Roadster	$495
'25 Star Touring	$225	'24 Dodge Sedan	$375	'25 Olds Coach	$525
'26 Ford Touring	$250	'25 Dodge Coupe	$385	'25 Olds 4-pass. Coupe	$575
'25 Olds Sport Touring	$290	'25 Chevrolet Coach	$445	'26 Olds Sport Roadster	$585

PRICES MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES ON EVERY CAR
Your Car Taken in Trade—Terms on Balance.
BIRCH MOTOR CO.
522 INDIANA AVE. PHONE 7475.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 60

FOR SALE—Fat hogs, pigs, and one good young boar. Phone 9868.

Furniture 61

COLD weather is here, we have 100 good gas heaters, cook stoves and ranges, priced to sell, also two good used dining room suits, two living room suits, odd dressers, beds, kitchen cabinets and tables of all kinds. Bolton No. 2, 714 Seventh street.

WE pay cash for furniture and most anything. What have you? Helt Furniture company, 113 Indiana. Phone 2-1734.

BARGAINS in new and used furniture, rugs and stoves. Terms to suit. Deaton Furniture Co. 609 Indiana, phone 6513.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for used household goods. Doell & Weill Furniture Co. 720 7th Street. Phone 4720.

REAL values in good new and used gas stoves and ranges. Your credit good. Winters Furniture Co., 613 Seventh.

Musical Merchandise 67

EXCLUSIVE long distance Zenith and Shamrock dealers: service any set, anywhere—anytime. Call 2-1555, 805 Scott street. Edwards Zenith Radio Shop.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 69

FOR SALE—Beautiful thoroughbred male angora cat. Phone 4504.

Wanted to Buy 72

WANTED TO BUY—Used clothing for men, women and children. Cash paid. 721 Ohio. Phone 8430.

WILL pay cash for used clothing, shoes and hats. Phone 9514.

REAL ESTATE---RENT

Rooms for Housekeeping 78

TWO nicely furnished rooms joining bath, well located, all bills paid. 1311 Eleventh street. Phone Bolton 8514.

Rooms With Board 79

LOVELY front bedroom adjoining bath, use of living room, morning and evening meal; to employed couple or two gentlemen, splendid location. Phone 8250.

Rooms Without Board 80

LARGE bedroom, one or two beds, connecting bath, garage, close in. 1509 Eleventh. Phone 9479.

FURNISHED room, adjoining bath, private entrance, garage if desired. 2206 Jones. Phone 2-1829.

FRONT bedroom in private home, close in. 1102 Burnett. Phone 2-1632.

LOVELY front bedroom, adjoining bath and phone. $4.00 per week. Phone 5649.

NICE front room, private entrance, $15. 1709 Elizabeth. Phone 5545.

NICELY furnished bedrooms and small apartments. 708 Travis. 2-1351.

NICELY furnished bedroom, with living room privileges. Rent reasonable. Call 2-1746. 1303 21st street.

BEDROOM for rent, $16 per month. Phone 6101.

Furnished Apartments 81

APARTMENTS, nicely furnished, to rent, bills paid. 1512 8th St. Phone 9730.

HALF duplex, completely furnished, bedroom disappearing bed, dressing room, bath, kitchen, built-in features, breakfast nook, screened porch, garage, near two schools. Children welcome. 1310 Thirteenth.

FOR RENT—An efficiency apartment, 1203 Burnett and a well furnished apartment 1201 Burnett.

CONVENIENTLY located two nice duplex apartments, both well furnished. 1501 Travis. 2-4975.

NICELY furnished modern two-room apartment. Garage. 2000 Polk. 3316.

FOUR-ROOM modern duplex apartment; extra nice furniture, rugs, draperies, and floors, pavement, one block college, $45. 2127 Avenue I. Phone 2-1337.

NEWLY decorated 6-room duplex. One side furnished, double garage, on pavement, one block of car line. 2212 Buchanan. Phone 2-1909.

TWO well furnished rooms, strictly private. 1509 Burnett. Phone 5867.

STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS. Furnished or unfurnished. Floral Apartments. 1507 Buchanan St.

Unfurnished Apartments 82

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment, east side of duplex. Phone 2-4759.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment, modern, pavement. 2142 Avenue F.

1417 NINTH fronting Bellevue Park. Modern duplex apartment, garage. Phone 5598.

THREE large rooms, kitchen and bath, unfurnished. 1509 Burnett. 5867.

Furnished Houses 83

SMALL furnished house near Junior college. Phone 8728

The Best to Be Found at All Times

We keep nothing but good used cars and late models for sale. All have been put in the best mechanical condition.

KNIGHT WHIPPET

1927 Chevrolet Coach, brand new, never been registered, discounted.
Why buy any new car?

1926 Willys Knight 66 roadster, a car you can't tell from new, only $1295
Why buy any new car?

1926 Overland Six Coupe only driven 7000 miles, good as new $675
Why buy any new car?

1926 Dodge Roadster, perfect paint, new tires. You will buy this one $450
Why buy any new car?

1925 Buick Master Six Coach, a dandy, lots of extras, looks like new, only $785
Why buy any new car?

1926 Ford Coupe, your neighbor couldn't tell it from new $385

Several others not listed, it will pay you to visit our lot. Open evenings until 9.

(Save—Buy one of our used cars)
9th and Travis Phone 7177

REAL ESTATE---RENT

Unfurnished Houses 84

FOR RENT
1-2 new 10-room duplex 2211 Brown, $40.00.
1-2 new 10-room duplex 2213 Brown, $40.00.
1-2 new 6-room duplex, 2111 Shephard, $25.00.
1-2 new 8-room duplex 1611 Collins, $35.00.
New 5-room home 1413 N. 9th, $30.00.

COWLING & CO.
Phone 9644

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house, $16 per month. Chas. E. Denison, 406 Brook.

NICE five-room modern house, built-ins. 503 Grant street, Scotland addition. Apply 506 Scott ave.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern cottage, on pavement, newly papered, $35 per month, to responsible party. Phone 2-4406.

UNFURNISHED — Nine-room house including two-room servant house and garage. Phone 2-4759.

COMMUNITY CHEST
Gets fourth all rents this month on 1317 N. Seventh, $20.00; 1313 N. Ninth, $25; 1908 Kemp, $15; 1703 Kemp, $35; 2406 Forrest, $35; 2613 Colquitt, $45, or submit your bid to rent or buy. Look at 'em and phone 2348-3479-9602.

EIGHT rooms, on Pearl street. Ideal for two families. Entire house, $47.50. Dial 3743.

2410 KEMP Blvd. five room house, $30.00. Corner N. Austin and Warren streets, five room house, $20.00. Have number of other modern houses. Call Frances Oden 2-1240 or 3494, 1007 Lamar street.

EXTRA nice unfurnished residence at 1627 Eleventh street for rent. Stucco, plastered, hardwood floors, tile bath. Splendid condition. Near schools and churches, $75. Dr. Du-Val.

FOR RENT—Two modern unfurnished houses; one 2410 9th, the other 1407 Lamar. Phone 6251.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, $15 month. Call Frances Oden at 2-1240 or 3494. 1007 Lamar.

Business Places for Rent 86

SPACE to rent in Crockett's Barber Shop. Beauty parlor preferred. Reasonable rent. 902 Van Buren.

REAL ESTATE---SALE

Business Property for Sale 95

SPEEDWAY Filling Station and Grocery, 2 1-2 miles northwest of Vernon on Colorado-Gulf Highway at Condon Springs, $1,000, or will consider car and balance cash. Excellent location, good paying proposition. Call at station.

Farms and Lands for Sale 96

FARM—41 acres improved on Fort Worth pike, $500 cash, balance terms. Take light car, small grocery, filling station in good small town. Quick action. Come make offer, just south Sunset cemetery, new house in field, Sunset, Texas. T. B. Williams, owner.

SMALL FARM, 50 acres sandy loam land in the celebrated Charlie community. Has 9 acre peach orchard and 1 3-4 in grapes. A bargain at $135.00 per acre. See S. J. Flemming, owner, 1 1-2 miles southwest of Charlie, Texas.

FARM FOR SALE OR TRADE
90 acres, sandy loam, sub-irrigated Red River Valley Land, good teams and farm implements. Situated near Byers, Clay Co., 72 acres in cultivation, 25 acres in pasture including excess. Good five room house on concrete foundation, carbide lighting system, average improvements in barn and out buildings. Will accept part trade in small grocery store and filling station.
WELCH & RICHARDSON
Wichita Falls, Texas

Houses for Sale. 99

HOMES, the size and location you want, price and terms you can afford. Woodall and Hill. 305 Staley Phone 9107.

NASH

You Should Be Thankful For Many Things

ONE IS THAT YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY GOOD RECONDITIONED CARS AT SUCH A LOW PRICE.

1926 Victoria Coupe.
1926 Nash Sedan, 7-bearing.
1926 Nash Light Sedan.
1926 Nash Adv. 2-Door Sedan.
1925 Nash Special, enclosed.
1924 Studebaker Ligt Six.
1924 Ford Coupe.
1924 Nash 4-Pas. Sport.
1925 Advanced Touring.

All in excellent condition and made ready for useful service. Can you afford not to buy one now?

Monthly Terms

Nash-King Motor Co.
1012 Scott Phone 6808

Late 1927 Buick Roadster

Only driven 9000 miles, 5 good tires, good paint, motor in A-1 condition. This car is priced for quick cash sale. A real bargain by owner.

See Car at 2509 Ninth St.

THESE CARS ARE IN GOOD CONDITION AND PRICED RIGHT

Chrysler "80" Roadster.
Chrysler "70" Roadster.
Chrysler "70" Coupe.
Chrysler "58" Sedan.
Chrysler "58" Roadster.
Buick Master Six Coupe.
1927 Buick Roadster.
Franklin Sedan.
Lincoln Roadster.
1927 Ford Touring.
1927 Ford Coupe.
1926 Ford Roadster.

Davidson-Hamilton Co.
Phone 2-2112
Seventh and Travis

We Stay Open Evenings Until 9

Let George Do It

Auto tops, seat covers, curtains. 804 Eleventh St. Phone 8700
Auto body work of all kinds.

Nickle Plating
404 Indiana Phone 3252

REAL ESTATE---SALE

To Exchange—Real Estate 100

NEW five-room home, never been occupied, on pavement. Will take car or truck as first payment, balance easy. See Eli Morgan. 716 Tenth.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—On corner in Electra, across from high school, six-room house, gas, lights, water and sleeping porch. Write B. F. Boydston, Vernon, Texas.

NATION HOLDS THANKSGIVING

President Attends Service By Own Church

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. (AP)—In keeping with the call of President Coolidge, the nation gave thanks again today for another year of divine favor.

In Washington, as elsewhere, the people assembled in their churches for appropriate Thanksgiving day religious services. The president and Mrs. Coolidge participated in those of the First Congregational church, held before noon in Keith theater, the congregation being required to use other buildings while its own is undergoing repairs.

Other government officials and members of the diplomatic corps went to the churches of their faith and a large number of the Latin and South American diplomats attended the Pan-American mass in St. Patrick's Catholic church.

Army Band Plays.

Returning from the Thanksgiving day services, Mr. Coolidge was serenaded by the army band on the front lawn of the White House, several thousands having gathered there for the program. The president, with Mrs. Coolidge, listened to the music from the foyer of the executive mansion and went out under the portico when the band concluded its selections with the Star Spangled Banner. Later they posed with the band for pictures.

Services at Keith theater likewise were attended by a capacity crowd. The president and Mrs. Coolidge were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston, who later were the only White House guests at the turkey dinner. Responding to balmy autumn weather, Mrs. Coolidge wore a gown of green velvet and her shoes and stockings were russet.

Although the day was spent quietly at the White House, Mr. Coolidge rose early today to work for several hours on his message to congres. After a short walk, he joined Mrs. Coolidge for the two block drive to church services.

Whole City Celebrates.

The Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the president's church, delivered a sermon on the meaning of "real Thanksgiving," choosing as his text the tenth and eleventh verses of the ninth chapter of Second Corinthians. Before beginning his sermon he read from Mr. Coolidge's Thanksgiving day proclamation.

As at the executive offices, other government departments gave themselves over to the holiday. Many Washingtonians spent the afternoon at the George Washington-Catholic university football game which has come to be considered an integral part of the day's festivities here. Tomorrow, the annual trek of government officials and army and navy officers to the army-navy football game in New York Saturday will begin.

Just which of the three turkeys sent to the president was used on the White House Thanksgiving dinner table this noon was kept a secret. The three birds were splendid specimens but the year passed without the arrival of such a novel table delicacy as Rebecca, the raccoon, who came a year ago for the president's table only to win a place in his heart as one of his favorite pets.

Just Among Us Girls

Rogers on the significance of Thanksgiving.

RINGS AND PINS

According to an announcement by R. O. Jonas, faculty sponsor of the ring and pin committee for the Junior college, the preliminary order for college rings and pins were sent off Thursday night in an attempt to receive the order before Christmas.

"TURKEY" SALE

A bevy of girls met the students of the high school and Junior college Wednesday morning and sold them turkeys at five cents each. The only trouble was that they were not real turkeys but only paper ones. This plan was used by the high school mid-year senior class to help the class budget.

DERBY HATS FOR BAND COSTUMES

Wednesday afternoon a large number of hats of the derby variety began to appear around the Junior college halls. The door to auditorium opened and more of the little black hats began to appear. Leo M. Underwood, the high school band director explained the epidemic by the fact that the members of the band are going to use them as a part of their official uniform in Amarillo at the Coyote-Sandy football game.

School - College Notes

The high school Speakers club, the Junior college Spanish club, and the Junior college French club combined to furnish an open program for the entire student body Wednesday morning. Miss Dorothy Reed, president of the Spanish club, presented the first number, a quartet, which sang Valencia. The members of the quartet were Ada Dabney, Mary Alice Bone, Edna Gae Phillips, and Mary DeAgguirre. They were accompanied by Leon Wynne at the piano. Spanish costumes were worn by the members of the quartet and Miss Phillips played the tambourine. The song was rendered in Spanish.

Mabelle Moore, the French club president, presented the following number which was the reading of "Freedom's Thanksgiving Day" by Miss Harriet Peterson.

The remainder of the program was in charge of John E. Lyle, Speakers club president, who presented Miss Mary Virginia Barron as a vocal soloist. She was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Powers.

The concluding number of the program was a speech by C. A.

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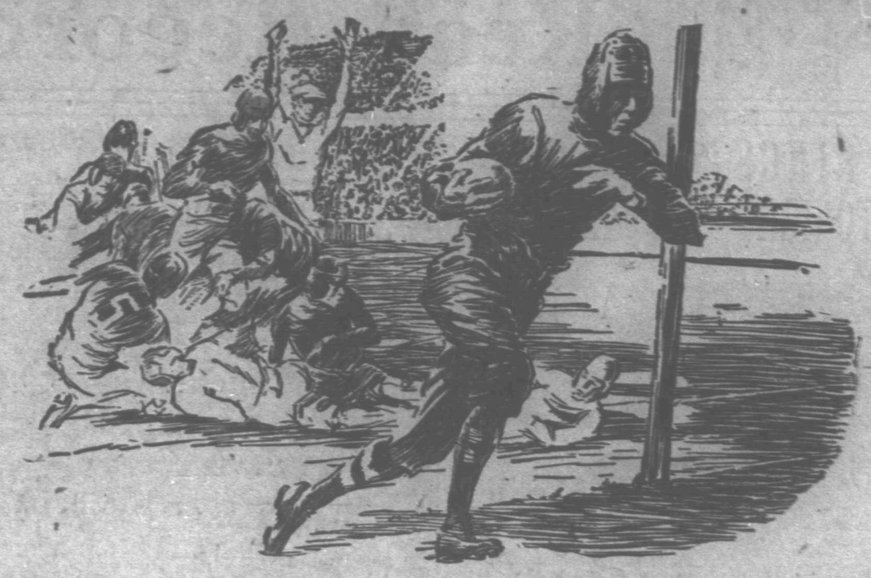

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