WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; colder.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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FRIENDS OF VARE GIVE UP FIGHT

Ten Borger Men Under Arrest on Federal Dry Warrants

FORMER MAYOR OF BORGER AND FOUR FORMER PEACE OFFICERS IN JAIL RESULT FEDERAL PROBE

STINNETT, Texas, Nov. 30. (AP)—Johnnie Jones, formerly with the Borger police force, was the 11th man reported arrested tonight on federal liquor violation warrants. Ten men were jailed at Borger tonight, including Former Mayor Glenn A. Pace and four former peace officers.

Jones was recently appointed a county probation officer. He was placed in jail here, officers said, because they feared he might meet harm at the hands of prisoners in the jail at Borger.

BORGER, Texas, Nov. 30. (AP)—Former Mayor Glen A. Pace and four former peace officers of Borger were among 10 persons in jail here tonight following arrests on federal dry warrants, which were understood to have been sworn out in U. S. district court at Amarillo by federal agents of Kansas City.

With Pace were Former Chief Deputy Sheriff Jim Crane, Former Deputy Sheriff Cal Baird, and Former Constable C. A. Mitchell, all ousted during martial law; Jack Payne, one time deputy constable; Louis Weitzman, hotel manager; Curley Lantron, town bus line operator, and Lewis Crim and H. O. Taylor, who were held without bond during martial law under general order six.

Cases are not duplicated by ones filed in district court, it was said. Federal Agents Fred W. Harpole and G. H. Allen, who swore out the warrants, were said to have been making investigations here for several months.

Baird, after getting some clothing, himself opened the jail door he had opened for many prisoners. "Come close it somebody," he said. His wife obliged.

Former Deputy Constable Sam Jones, who succeeded today, after a week of effort in making bonds on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of District Attorney John A. Holmes and a charge of bribery was one of the 10 men named in the federal warrants. Jones finally succeeded in making bond yesterday of $7,500 on the murder indictment and today posted a bond of $1,500 on the bribery charge. He was arrested immediately on the federal warrant.

Bonds for those arrested were expected to range from $5,000 to $10,000, according to the nature of the case, Mrs. Mary K. Harty, United States commissioner at Amarillo, said tonight.

BODIES COUPLE FOUND IN HOME AT PILOT POINT

DENTON, Texas, Nov. 30. (AP)—Three young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowman, returning to their home near Pilot Point after a Thanksgiving holiday in Dallas, found their father dead and his throat cut and their mother beaten to death.

Both bodies were in the kitchen of their farm home, that of the father lying across the mother. A razor was found beside Bowman's body.

The daughters were accompanied by the Rev. T. C. Harris of Pilot Point when the bodies were found.

Three blood spattered rooms and back porch indicated a long struggle and a desperate attempt by the woman to save her life. The instrument with which she was beaten to death was not found by Sheriff Ted Lewis, who made the investigation. He believed that the woman had died Friday night and Bowman the next morning.

The three children who found the bodies were Doris, 16; Lorene, 12, and Freda, 9. The family came here about a year ago from Dewey, Okla.

Justice of the Peace E. C. Barton, who conducted the inquest, returned a verdict that Bowman killed his wife and slashed his own throat. The daughters said their father had been ill and highly nervous for a long time.

Bowman is survived by three children by a former marriage, B. T. Bowman of Putnam, Okla.; Mrs. Josephine Lindsey and J. S. Bowman of Arapahoe, Okla. Mrs. Bowman is survived by one daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. R. G. Wilson of Perryton, Texas. Funeral arrangements await word from the relatives.

FLEAGLE PLANS PRISON ESCAPE

Offers $10,000 to Jail Chef For Freedom

DENVER, Nov. 30. (AP)—Warden Thomas Clennan of the Denver county jail, today made public a series of notes in which Ralph Fleagle, condemned Lamar bandit gang leader, had attempted to buy his freedom from the Denver jail for $10,000. The notes were exchanged between Fleagle and Orville Newman, jail chef.

Newman found a note secreted between two dirty plates returned from Fleagle's cell Nov. 12. He immediately turned the note over to Warden Clennan who decided to carry on a communication with the gray haired bandit killer to find out what length he would go to obtain freedom. An answer to the first note was framed, leading Fleagle to believe Newman would be a willing party to any plot.

PERFECT SCORE INCLUDING SELF

CHICAGO, Nov. 30. (UP)—A well dressed man walked into a shooting gallery on South Halsted street today and made a perfect score.

Tossing a dime on the counter, he picked up a target rifle and knocked over a steel rabbit with his first shot. Then, before he could be stopped, he put the rifle against his temple and fired a shot into his brain. He died instantly.

Police are seeking identification.

SECOND LARGEST GUSHER OKLAHOMA CITY MAKING 1,630 BARRELS AN HOUR

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 30. (UP)—The Oklahoma City second largest oil well, the I. T. I. O. No. 2 Fortson-Farley, blew in today and flowed 815 barrels of oil in the first 30 minutes.

The flow is expected to decline. At the rate it started it would make 1,630 barrels an hour or 39,120 barrels daily. Gas volume was estimated at 65,000,000. The well is producing from 6825 feet.

WOMAN HELD RESULT OF ATTACK ON TEACHER

COVINGTON, Ky., Nov. 30. (AP)—Mrs. Clarence Howard was held to the Kenton county grand jury under $300 bond here today on a charge of malicious cutting to kill in connection with an alleged attack she made upon Miss Bertha Wilson, 22, school teacher, after the latter had whipped her son, Clarence Howard Jr., 11.

Editors Visit Mexico

LAREDO, Texas, Nov. 30. (AP)—Fifty members of the Texas Editorial association and their families who left here this morning for Sabinas Hildago, Mexico, in automobiles and a bus to enjoy an old-fashioned barbecue tendered by people of that place returned here this afternoon.

While many immediately prepared to depart for their homes, 26 crossed the border for a train ride to Monterrey where they will spend Sunday. They will return here Monday on their way home.

CONTINUED SEVERE WEATHER CAUSES DEATH AND SUFFERING

NEW AIRLINE TO BE ROUTED THROUGH CITY

Paul Braniff Announces Plans to Establish New Service

THREE FOKKER PLANES TO BE USED ON LINE

Operation Begins March 1 Owner Announces Break With Universal

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 30. (UP)—A new independent airline to be capitalized at $200,000 will be started here by Paul Braniff, he announced today upon his return from New York.

Braniff recently resigned as executive vice president of the Braniff division of Universal airlines. He will be president and manager of the new line.

Operations will begin about March 1, 1930, Braniff said. Articles of incorporation will be filed in 10 days. Three eight-passenger Fokker planes have been ordered.

Schedules will be similar to those now in effect on the present line. It will link Kansas City, Wichita, Tulsa, Wichita Falls, Dallas and Fort Worth.

"A difference of opinion between myself and Universal officials over rate reductions designed to increase the volume of business caused us to sever connections, although we still maintain friendly relations," Braniff told the United Press.

TWO PERSONS DIE AT DALLAS RESULT BURNS

DALLAS, Nov. 30. (AP)—Two persons died today from burns suffered when their clothing caught fire from open gas stoves.

Bobbie Joe Byrd, 6, burned late yesterday, died at a hospital today. Mrs. S. B. Mayer, 70, died late today.

Mrs. Mayer was alone in a locked room when her clothes ignited. The door to her room was knocked down by a roomer at her home, but she was fatally burned before he could smother the flames.

Mrs. Mayer is survived by two daughters of Dallas; two sons, L. B. Mayer of San Benito and M. B. Mayer of Oklahoma City, and a third daughter, Miss Sulie M. Mayer of Washington.

PAUL STEEL AWARDED NEW TRIAL AT STINNETT

STINNETT, Texas, Nov. 30. (AP)—When Paul Steel, who last night heard a verdict of two years in prison passed upon him, gets to Huntsville as a prisoner of Deputy Sheriff Marvin Burton, he will hear the judgment has been set aside and he must return here for a new trial. Steel pleaded guilty in a stabbing case at a special district court session, but Special Judge Perly Pearson, who presided, today set aside the two-year sentence on grounds of insufficient evidence.



Think Back To Your Childhood!

Think—do you remember how much your pets meant to you? If you do, then you'll want to buy one for YOUR children.

Dogs, cats and canaries—you will find most anything you want advertised in the Poultry, Eggs and Pet Stock Classification of Daily Times-Record News Classified Section.

We will make your wants known, to our over 35,000 readers. Use our want ads to carry your message. Call a Wichita Daily Times and Record News Ad-taker at 4391 between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. TODAY.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES AND RECORD NEWS
CLASSIFIED SECTION
Classified Dept. Phone 4391

AUTOMOBILE CRASHES TRAIN AND BRAKEMAN ON SCENE DISCOVERS HIS WIFE WITH HIS BEST FRIEND

CHICAGO, Nov. 30. (US)—"And, there was my wife—"

Thus did Frank Anderson, a railroad brakeman, describe an early morning crash.

"A few hours before I had helped her put the children to bed and kissed her goodbye—"

Then, Anderson said, he found her crushed under the wreckage of an automobile driven by George Newhuis, a South Chicago heights business man, a married man with four children, and one of Anderson's "best" friends.

"Nellie and I had been married for six years" Anderson related. "We have three children. Last night we put them to bed, then I ate a light lunch and started for my work. Our home life was 'perfect,' and we were saving a little money for our 'dream' home. "The children want to know where mama is. What can I tell them?"

Anderson's train had broken a coupling pin and was halted across the Lincoln highway. Anderson sat in the caboose reading a newspaper. He heard a crash—an automobile had plunged into the side of the train.

"I grabbed my lantern and ran to the scene" Anderson said. "Half buried in the wreckage were two persons. I lifted the woman out and carried her to the caboose and returned for the man. I raised my lantern to see if I knew them.

"Looking up at me, with unseeing eyes, was my wife!

"The man was my best friend, Newhuis."

Fellow trainmen came up at this time and passing motorists were hailed who rushed Mrs. Anderson and Newhuis to the hospital, where attaches tonight said they had an even chance for recovery.

Punitive Expedition Plans Extermination Of Apache Marauders

THIRD DENTON BANDIT SOUGHT

Two Captured With Safe In Henrietta Auto

DENTON, Texas, Nov. 30. (AP)—Denton and Dallas county officers today were on the lookout for the third of a trio of burglars who last night were discovered by two Denton city policemen as they were about to drive away with a safe taken from the Smith garage here.

Two of the men were arrested, but not until one of them had been wounded in both legs as they attempted to flee on foot after their automobile crashed into a curb.

The third man continued to run despite the officers opening fire.

The men were said to be known to Dallas county officers, and were believed responsible for several safe robberies there. The automobile in which they were riding was reported stolen in Henrietta, Texas, Nov. 26.

LAW STUDENT IS MAKING MATRIMONY REALLY PAY

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 30. (AP)—Adolph A. Garza, San Antonio law student, is one of the few men in America who have made matrimony really pay.

He has hung his sign in the Maverick building, "Adolph A. Garza, director of marital ceremonies." He literally has become the middle man in marriage ceremonies and guides faltering brides and grooms through the intricate tangles of "getting married."

A rehearsal directed by Garza precedes the ordeal and after that is over, Garza will suggest the best place for a home and other necessities.

NICARAGUAN BANDITS KILL THREE GUARDSMEN

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 30. (UP)—A bandit gang of about 30 men attacked a detchment of 10 Nicaraguan national guardsmen at La Colonia, north of Matagalpa Thursday and killed three of the guardsmen.

The bandits, who were believed to under command of the notorious Pedron Altamirano, used machine guns, rifles and hand grenades in the attack. The casualties, which included two seriously wounded, were sustained in the first fierce rush of the bandits.

JOE CORSSON TO AID IN HUNT FOR EIELSON

TELLER, Alaska, Nov. 30. (UP)—Joe Corsson, Alaska airways pilot, formerly with the Byrd expedition, was expected here today from Nome to begin a flight in search of Carl Ben Eielson and his mechanic, Earl Bourland, missing nearly three weeks in the frozen Siberian wastes.

Eielson and Bourland were lost while on a flight to the trading ship Manuk icebound near North Cape.

DOUGLAS, Ariz. Nov. 30. (AP)—Volunteers from many parts of Mexico and the United States, it was disclosed here today, have offered their services to a punitive expedition which has for its object the extermination of a band of 15 Apache braves and their women. The depredations in Mexico and United States border towns by marauders have long been a thorn in the sides of both governments.

About 600 have volunteered. They will be led, in the latter part of March, by Col. Hermegildo Carrilio of the Mexican federal army, and Leslie Gatliff, chief of the Douglas, Ariz., police, into the mountain fastness 168 miles from Douglas, where the Indians have gone into winter encampment.

The band has been hunted for several years. In 1926 they ambushed the wife of Francisco Fimbres, killed her, mutilated the body and kidnaped her 8-year-old son.

Fimbers pledged the remainder of his life to avenge the slaying, and has dogged the renegades' trail ever since. A few weeks ago he returned from the mountains and reported the Indians had gone into winter camp in a canyon. They will be unable to leave the camp until spring sun melts the snow. As they leave they will be confronted by the punitive expedition.

The Fimbres boy is believed to be with them.

Morrow Slated For Senate Seat Succeeding Baird

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 30. (US)—Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, will be named United States senator from New Jersey as soon as he returns from the London naval conference, Gov. Morgan F. Larson announced tonight.

Morrow will succeed Davis Baird of Camden, named senator by Larson several days ago to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Senator Walter E. Edge as ambassador to France.

Baird, it was said, will take the seat in the senate within the next two weeks. Morrow starts for London Dec. 10 and is expected home in February.

At that time, according to the governor, Baird will resign and Morrow will be immediately designated to replace him.

Baird, said Larson, has been at all times ready to efface himself and was among those strongly advocating the appointment of Morrow.

FLOYD JARRETT APPEAL BOND REDUCED $30,000

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 30. (UP)—The $50,000 appeal bond of Floyd Jarrett, convicted bank robber, today was reduced to $30,000 by the criminal court of appeals. Jarrett was convicted in Kay county of robbing the Uncas State bank.

Other opinions included:

Floyd Gibson, Custer county, five years, statutory charge, affirmed.

John White, Woodward county, five years, reversed with instructions to dismiss.

O. C. Smith and John Tyson, Ottawa county, four years for forgery, affirmed.

SECOND COLD WAVE MOVING TOWARD SOUTH

Wintry Blast Expected to Leave New Trail of Low Temperatures

SEVERAL PERSONS DIE IN SUB-ZERO WEATHER

Lake Shippers Will Lose Thousands of Dollars In Blizzard

(By The Associated Press)

Texas thermometers, which have vacillated up and down for the past two days, were promised another round of see-sawing Sunday and Monday, with colder weather in the offing.

After last night's cold snap with which Texas escaped the general cold wave, sunny skies brought relief to many cities and tomorrow's prediction was warmer, although cloudy and unsettled. Monday the cold was expected to set in again.

Texarkana was hardest hit of all cities reporting cold Saturday with a minimum of 17 early this morning. San Antonio was one of the state's colder places at 2 o'clock this morning when the mercury sank to 33; while many other cities in farther north areas spent unpleasantly chilly nights.

As the sun climbed the sky today, most cities enjoyed a respite. Brownsville, on the southern tip of Texas, predicted fair and warmer tomorrow. A way up the coast, Corpus Christi looked forward to rain with moderately low temperature. A bit farther north, Houston forecasters predicted a frost before

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RESCUE WORKERS SEARCH FOR BODIES IN RUINS OF OLD APARTMENT HOUSES

MARSEILLES, France, Nov. 30. (UP)—Rescue workers dug in the ruins of two ancient apartment houses here tonight, seeking the bodies of tenants believed to have been buried in collapse of the structures.

Two bodies were recovered from the debris, and at least five others were believed to be buried beneath tons of wreckage.

The two 50-year-old buildings collapsed simultaneously. At least a score of persons were injured and their screams could be heard for blocks when the buildings fell. Police said about 50 persons were in the apartments when they collapsed.

PIONEER OKLAHOMA OIL MAN DIES IN MINNESOTA

ARDMORE, Okla., Nov. 30. (AP)—J. B. Schermerhorn, pioneer Oklahoma and Texas oil man, president of the Schermerhorn-Ardmore Oil company, died today at Rochester, Minn. Friends here were notified. C. W. Tomlinson and F. W. Merrick left Ardmore by airplane for Minneapolis, Minn., Schermerhorn's home, to attend the funeral. Surviving are his widow and two children.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK
Stocks, bonds, curb, holiday.
Foreign exchanges irregular: Spanish and Portuguese currencies off slightly.
Cotton easy; southern hedge selling.
Sugar steady; Cuban support.
Coffee lower; European selling.
CHICAGO
Wheat firm; export demand and Argentina crop damage.
Corn firm; bullish weather forecast.
Cattle irregular.
Hogs weak to lower.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday: Temperature, maximum, 49 degrees; minimum, 25; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 47. Clear; no precipitation. Southwest wind, average velocity 5, maximum 12 miles per hour. Barometer 29.34. (As reported by the United States cooperative weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, becoming unsettled and colder in north portion Sunday night and Monday.

OKLAHOMA: Mostly cloudy and unsettled Sunday and Monday with rain or snow probable by Sunday night; colder Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, Sunday and Monday becoming unsettled with rain probable by Monday; warmer Sunday; colder in northwest portion Monday. Fresh southerly winds on the coast.

REPUBLICAN CHIEF ANNOUNCES RESOLUTION WILL BE PRESENTED DECLARING VARE'S SEAT VACANT

By FRASER EDWARDS
Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Old guard Republican leaders in the senate today decreed that Senator-elect William S. Vare of Pennsylvania, shall walk the political plank.

This decision was reached, apparently with the approval of President Hoover, in order to straighten out the much-muddled situation over Vare's seat in the senate. It has a two-fold purpose.

First, it is designed to prevent the Democratic-insurgent coalition from seating William B. Wilson, former secretary of labor, Vare's Democratic opponent.

Second, it will settle the question of a vacancy from Pennsylvania, permit Gov. John S. Fisher to appoint a man in place of Vare

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (AP)—Senator Jones of Washington today announced his resignation as assistant Republican leader in the senate because of heavy duties facing him during the regular session as a result of his taking over the chairmanship of the appropriations and commerce committee.

and allow Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, to go to London as a member of the American delegation to the five-power naval parley, without embarrassment.

Will Ask Postponement

Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, Republican leader, announced today that he will move to postpone action on the Vare case until after the Wilson-Vare contest has been decided. Under a demand recently made by Vare for a recount in 21 Pennsylvania counties of the votes cast in the senatorial election of 1926, the case would drag along for at least two months longer.

In the event the motion for a postponement fails, Watson will offer an amendment to the resolution by Senator Norris of Nebraska, which holds that Vare is not entitled to a seat in the senate. The

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

WAURIKA WOMAN DIES OF BULLET WOUND IN BRAIN

WAURIKA, Okla., Nov. 30.—One of the most vigorous fights for life which local physicians have ever witnessed ended here Saturday night with the death of Mrs. H. B. Melton, who has been in a local hospital for the past four weeks with a severe bullet wound in her brain.

Mrs. Melton was found at her home about a month ago in what was then believed a dying condition, with a bullet wound in her head. She was removed to the hospital, where she rallied to blood transfusions and an operation in which the skull was lined with paraffin. She regained consciousness and a faint hope was held for her recovery as she lingered for four weeks between life and death.

Her condition became gradually worse and she died at the hospital here Saturday night. Mrs. [illegible] is survived by her husband, a fireman on the Rock Island, two small step-children, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stark, and three sisters of Tulia, Texas. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

FORMER ALTUS MAN SUICIDES

Body Found Along Tracks Frisco Railroad

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 30. (UP)—James R. Dark, 50, a salesman for the Mid-Continent Life Insurance company, was found dead today along the Frisco tracks in the city limits.

Acting Coroner L. B. White returned a verdict of suicide this afternoon. Detectives said two bottles that had contained poison were found near his body.

Dark formerly lived at Altus where he was in the insurance business, he moved here about 12 months ago.

He left home in good spirits at 10 a. m. Friday, his widow, Mrs. Gladys Dark, told the United Press. She could assign no reason for him taking his life.

In addition to the widow, he is survived by a 16-year-old son, James, a high school student.

The body was found by a negro who notified pipeline employes working nearby.

Funeral arrangements were being made at the Marshall & Harper Funeral home.

LEASING OF OIL RIGHTS ON EAST TEXAS STATE LAND IS AUTHORIZED

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. 30. (AP)—Leasing of oil rights on 600 acres of land in East Texas has been authorized by the board of directors of A. & M. college, who met here yesterday.

The land, in Rusk and Cherokee counties, is part of former state prison land and now controlled by the college forest service. Mineral rights will be auctioned at Austin.

Directors authorized construction of a dormitory to replace Ross Hall, which has been condemned, and agreed to the construction of a mechanical industrial building at Prairie View college for negroes.

CONVICT SOUGHT ON ROCKEFELLER ESTATE

EASTVIEW, N. Y., Nov. 30. (UP)—A detachment of keepers from Eastview penitentiary were searching the Poncantico Hills estate of John D. Rockefeller Sr., tonight for John Dean, 28, escaped convict.

Dean, holder of a long criminal record, was serving a one-year sentence for safe robbery. The base of the prison library where Dean usually worked under heavy guard were found spread open.

MOTHER PRIZE WINNING BOY IS LIFE TERMER

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 30. (UP)—Billy Beck, whose mother is serving a life term in prison for murdering his father, today was adjudged the best 3-year-old specimen of babyhood in Fayetteville.

Soldier Crushed to Death

MONTERREY, Calif., Nov. 30. (UP)—Horace T. Ewing of the 76th field artillery, battery D, was killed today when he fell from a caisson and was crushed by the wheels of a heavy fieldpiece.

The accident occurred while Ewing's battery was on parade at the opening of a new highway. His home was in Linfield, Pa.

OLD NEWSPAPER BIT OF HISTORY

NOWATA, Okla., Nov. 30. (UP)—When Fred Smith found an old newspaper in his attic the other day he thought it was just an old paper, but it turned out to be a bit of history.

The paper was the Kansas City Journal for May 14, 1898, containing the "latest" on the Spanish-American war, the Goddard-Maher fight which lasted almost two minutes.

There was also a long article about the magnificent sum of $17 collected as gate receipts when the Kansas City Blues played Omaha.

Student University of Oklahoma Acquitted of Charge of Robbery Details of Arrest Cause Stir

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 30. (UP)—Alma Lee Couch, attractive University of Oklahoma co-ed, was acquitted tonight of a charge of a $2,000 jewel robbery.

The jury deliberated 50 minutes. The state had attempted to prove she stole the jewels while employed as nursemaid in the John B. Fredericson home. The trial opened Wednesday.

With a firm voice, Miss Couch answered attorney's questions. She told of her school life, how she had never been tardy or absent from grade school for 13 consecutive years, of her two years teaching experience at intervals while she attended the university working for a master's degree in education.

She wept twice during her two hours of testimony. Both times were when attorneys questioned her why she accepted a $10 a week position as nursemaid when she previously had made $125 a month teaching school.

She told the court illness caused her to abandon teaching a year ago. Not wishing to be dependent on her parents, she was willing to "take any employment."

Details of her arrest July 9 caused a stir in the crowded courtroom when she related police arrested here while she was having lunch with her mother. They were gruff, she said, and made jibes at her, saying "now Miss I'd hate to see your picture in the rogue's gallary."

J. A. Arnold Quits as Secretary Of Southern Tariff Association Recently Before Lobbyist Probe

HOUSTON, Nov. 30. (AP)—John Henry Kirby, president of the Southern Tariff association, today confirmed Washington reports that J. A. Arnold, secretary-manager of the association since its organization in 1920, had submitted his resignation.

He added that the resignation was sent to him by Mr. Arnold about three weeks ago and that it will not be acted upon until the next meeting of the board of directors of the association. Mr. Kirby did not reveal when the meeting will be held.

"Mr. Arnold is not quitting under fire," he declared. "Twice in the past he has asked to resign and the directors have refused to let him go. There is no argument or dispute of any kind among the officials or directors of the association."

Leaders in the association will hold a meeting at New Orleans Thursday, Mr. Kirby said, to discuss aspects of tariff fight. He did not know whether the resignation of Mr. Arnold would be discussed at the New Orleans conference, he said.

Mr. Arnold came under fire as a lobbyist in the recent senate investigations brought about by Senator Brookhart.

ELECTRIC ENERGY MAY BE RATIONED IN WATER FAMINE

Puget Sound Area Takes Steps to Conserve Small Supply

POWER CZAR WILL BE CHOSEN NEXT MONDAY

Cars in Vancouver Run on Reduced Schedules at Half Speed

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 30. (AP)—With no rain predicted by the United States weather bureau, the Puget sound area which receives power from municipal plants of Seattle and Tacoma and generators of the Puget Sound Power and Light company, today faced the necessity of rationing electric energy in order to conserve the rapidly diminishing supply of water.

Following a conference in Tacoma yesterday between Gov. Roland H. Hartley, Mayors Frank Edwards of Seattle, James G. Newbegin of Tacoma and A. W. Leonard, president of the Puget Sound Power and Light company, plans were being made for selection of a power "czar" here Monday.

Telegrams from Washington revived hope for use of the airplane carrier Lexington as a supplementary generating plant.

Congressman Albert Johnson, Hoquiam, telegraphed mayors of the two cities that President Hoover was pleased with plans made for pooling all power output by both municipal and privately owned plants.

Although the Puget Sound company united with municipal officials in telegraphing President Hoover that power shortage was becoming acute and asked for use of the Lexington, the power company today offered to purchase the municipally owned line's equipment serving customers outside the city limits of Seattle.

In Vancouver, B. C., where shortage has become as great as in the Puget sound area, all street and interurban electric trains were ordered on greatly reduced schedules tomorrow. Cars crept along at half speed in the British Columbia city except during the peak hours.

In an effort to help the British Columbia Electric company conserve water the greater Vancouver water district today offered to supply New Westminster and thereby save 1,000,000 gallons a day for the company which could be used for power purposes.

Modern Adam To Arrive at Home In N. Y. Monday

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. (US)—Burt (Modern Adam) McConnell, who emerged from the Canadian woods yesterday staggering under a 60 days' growth of beard, will arrive home in New York Monday.

His wife, Mrs. Jane Tompkins McConnell, proving that she understands her husband, spent today in making preparations for his first meal at home. The meal will start somewhere about 11 a. m. with fruit and end about 8 p. m. with raisins.

McConnell, who for the past two months has been living the life of a primitive man in the woods 200 miles north of Quebec, is at present astounding natives of the Chateau Frontenac there, with his home-made costume. This consists of one beard, one moose skin jerkin and two moccasins.

He will travel from Quebec by plane. One was to have left Roosevelt field today but a blizzard raging about Quebec delayed the flight.

McConnell, as associate editor of the Literary Digest and a member of the Explorers club of New York, successfully carried out his experiment to prove that modern man is physically able to withstand the hardships of primitive life.

BENEFIT FOOTBALL GAME SCHEDULED FOR DALLAS

DALLAS, Nov. 30. (AP)—Preliminary negotiations for a benefit football game between stars of the Big Ten and Southwest conferences, to be played here on New Year's day, have been completed Joe Utay, in charge of the game for the Shrine announced here tonight following a conference with Jimmy Phelan, coach of the undefeated Purdue team.

The game, known as the "Dixie Classic," was played for the first time last year, when stars of the Big Six conference defeated the Southwest aggregation. Money realized from the contest is turned over to the Texas Scottish Rite hospital for crippled children.

Utay said arrangements made would be passed upon Monday at a meeting of the Shrine athletic committee and that the next step would be an application to the Big Ten conference for permission for its stars to appear in the game. Only seniors would be eligible. The Southwest conference already has given its stars permission to play.

Phelan was understood to have agreed to coach the Big Ten team and Ray Morrison, Southern Methodist university coach, was mentioned as the probable mentor of the Southwest eleven.

The squads would be assembled here at least a week before the game to give them an opportunity to practice.

Game at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 30. (AP)—The University of Arkansas will meet Texas A. & M. here in a football game next Oct. 25, it was announced here tonight following receipt of a telegram from Coach Fred C. Thomsen. It will be the first appearance of the Aggies here.

Bill Dalton O. P. Powell
DALTON-POWELL FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 2-5123 1209 Tenth St.

FRIENDS OF VARE GIVE UP BATTLE

(Continued From Page One)

amendment would provide that Vare's seat is vacant. This would permit the governor of Pennsylvania to make an appointment.

Democratic and insurgent leaders are determined to dispose of the Vare case at this time. That means that there will be a majority against any proposal to defer action, as Watson desires.

Outcome in Doubt

This same majority may be mustered to defeat the second Watson proposal, if the coalition leaders believe it would be a part of strategy. The outcome of this vote, however, still is in doubt.

The decision of the Republican leaders came as a surprise on Capitol hill. It has been indicated that the Republican leaders would make a last fight for Vare, particularly in view of his statement at Kansas City last year which was instrumental in throwing the support of the Pennsylvania delegation to President Hoover.

For, if Vare's seat is declared vacant, he will be shoved clear out of the picture and will have no opportunity of getting a second hearing from the senate in the event Wilson's contest is thrown out.

The Vare case has been set down as the special order of business when the regular session convenes on Monday. It is certain to furnish plenty of fireworks and considerable drama in view of Vare's decision to appear and plead his own case.

Harmony, Watchword

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Harmony was the watchword for the bloc-ridden and embattled 71st congress which was re-assembling here tonight for the opening Monday of its long session.

Harmony was promised to the rebellious young guard of senate Republicans; harmony was assured between the Republicans and Democrats for a speedy tax reduction, but harmony was only proposed between the conflicting house and senate so a tariff bill can be passed, and soon.

There was so much harmony in the air the smiling leaders were doubtful if it could all be true.

The senate young guard was assured it was true so far as they are concerned when Republican Floor Leader Watson announced the working out of reorganization of big jobs in the senate, which will elevate the young guard favorite, Senator McNary of Oregon, to the assistant leadership. The shakeup is generally regarded as a move to place McNary in line for the leadership when Watson retires.

Before the close of the special session 10 days ago, the young guard threatened a coup against Watson, proposing McNary as their candidate for leadership. The movement was stopped by McNary and this more orderly way was worked out in the series of conferences of senate Republicans since Watson returned from the South several days ago.

Senator Jones, Washington, resigned as assistant floor leader today, effective on appointment of a successor by Watson. This clears the way for appointment of McNary. Jones gave the press of committee duties as his reason for resignation, and he is expected to be appointed soon to the appropriations committee chairmanship vacated by the death of Senator Warren, Wyoming.

Senator Smoot has been prevailed upon to retain his chairmanship of the senate finance committee, which handled the tariff and which will deal with tax reduction.

Prospect for Harmony Bright

The prospect of harmony also seemed bright for tax reduction before Christmas. A resolution now is being drawn before house experts, stating in a few words that the present levies upon all taxpayers except the individuals in the surtax class should be reduced 1 per cent. The distribution of $160,000,000 now collected by the government by this simple device seems certain to be enacted with celerity, unusual in congress.

Chairman Hawley, of the house ways and means committee, has announced the resolution will be introduced Monday and taken up Wednesday by his committee. Secretary of Treasury Mellon will be heard so a clear idea of the reduction he recommends may be gained officially by the committee and the public. Hawley says the resolution will be reported immediately to the house and passed there Thursday or Friday.

Chairman Smoot is optimistic enough to believe the resolution can pass the senate with only a day of debate. He is preparing to take it up as soon as it comes over from the house and promises that it will be sent to the White House to become a law before adjournment on Dec. 20 for the Christmas holidays.

"Confession of Impotence"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (UP)—Adjournment of the special session of congress without action on the tariff bill, was "a confession of impotence" on the part of the Hoover administration, said Representative Byrnes, Tennessee, chairman of the national congressional committee, in a statement today.

The senate revolt which prevented passage of the bill, however, "helped keep from adding between $600,000,000 and $800,000,000 to the annual living costs of American people, he said.

Democrats and progressive Republicans ought to be praised, not blamed, for stopping the bill, he said.

Invention of a crude oil engine for motor cars has been reported to the department of commerce.

DREAM REALIZED MAN DROPS DEAD

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Nov. 30. (UP)—His dream of a first-class transcontinental highway realized, George B. Dickerson dropped dead today as thousands of persons gathered to do him honor at ceremonies celebrating completion of the last lap of a road from here to Chicago.

Dickerson, 64, conceived the idea of the highway five years ago. It became U. S. highway No. 66 after he had devoted all of his time to making the dream a reality.

FATHER OF 17 FOUND GUILTY

Old Friend Tells of Buying Medicinal Liquor

BEAUMONT, Texas, Nov. 30. (UP)—For the sale of one pint of prescription whisky to an old friend, Joe Bruce, father of 17 children, today faced a deferred prison sentence.

Although Bruce, a farmer, took the stand and testified the pint he sold had been obtained for his sick wife on a doctor's permit, he was found guilty. Dennis White, federal undercover agent, was the principal witness. He testified he went to Bruce's home, asked for liquor and purchased the pint. White and Bruce had been friends for years.

Federal Judge Estes deferred sentence. Twelve of Bruce's children were in the courtroom.

YOUTH UNDER SENTENCE GIVEN OPPORTUNITY TO COMPLETE AN EDUCATION

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Nov. 30. (AP)—A high school senior, convicted of involuntary manslaughter and facing a year in jail, was given opportunity in Mingo county court today to complete his education.

The youth, Woodrow Pemberton, 17, was sentenced by Judge T. C. Herndon, who told him he could retain his freedom until after graduation if $1,000 bond were posted. The bond had not been posted tonight.

Pemberton was convicted of causing the death of Dewey Copley in a fight over a package of cigarets.

CHIEF RECEIVES LETTER FROM BROTHER MISSING TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 30. (UP)—Chief of Police Joseph H. Brophy opened a routine letter postmarked Vallejo, Calif., today and read:

"Will you please try and locate my family or relatives in Troy? One of my brothers filed an application for the police force about the time I left there 27 years ago." The letter was signed "William Brophy." Chief Brophy immediately wired and asked the sender to visit his family here. He is a brother of the chief and had not been heard from since he left home.

HANK SAVAGE AND HIS HORSE BURN TO DEATH

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 30. (UP)—A man believed to be Hank Savage and his prize racehorse, Lampward, were burned to death, along with six thoroughbreds in a fire which razed the stables of Thomas Marulle, at Jefferson park racetrack tonight.

Savage, who had not been seen since 5 o'clock this afternoon, was believed to have a brother living in New Orleans, and a sister in Chicago.

The charred body of the man recovered from the embers of the structure, was declared by others who had been living in the stable with the horses, to be that of Savage. It was unrecognizable as far as identifying marks were concerned.

Of the 10 thoroughbreds stabled in the razed barn, only three were rescued by their trainers. Two of those rescued were badly burned.

Origin of the fire was undetermined.

JUDGE WALTER L. POWELL DIES AT HOME IN SPUR

SPUR, Texas, Nov. 30.—Walter L. Powell, 53, one of the pioneer citizens of Spur, at one time superintendent of the Spur public schools and for four years county judge of Dickens county, died at his home here today.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of Christ at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Judge Powell is survived by his wife, one brother and one sister.

BYERS YOUTH WILL BE BURIED HERE SUNDAY

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Sacred Heart church for Frank Fenoglio, 20, of Byers, who died in a local hospital about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Father Patrick F. J. O'Beirne will officiate. Interment will be in the Sacred Heart cemetery under the direction of the Merkle Undertaking company.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fenoglio of Byers, and brothers and sisters survive.

Dan Maroney of Rock Island, Ill., has been a railroad employe 58 years, within 10 years of his life span.

NEW COLD WAVE MOVING TO SOUTH

(Continued From Page One)

morning; while in far north Amarillo, skies were cleared and the weather was moderate.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 30. (UP)—Andy Thompson, 70, an umbrella mender of Moundsville, was found frozen to death today in his room. Thompson was the first victim of the frigid wave in the Moundsville-Wheeling area. Temperatures tumbled to near zero and suffering among the poor was intense. There also was a shortage of gas in this district.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 30. (UP)—John O. Smith, 84, was found frozen to death today in a cabin five miles from here. Smith was said to have been an intimate friend of the late William Jennings Bryan whom he knew when Bryan lived in Lincoln, Neb.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30. (UP)—The first victim of the cold weather wave experienced here in the past few days were reported at the morgue today where the body of an unidentified man is being held. According to police, the man was found frozen to death in front of a Hill district house.

New Cold Wave

CHICAGO, Nov. 30. (UP)—Close behind the cold wave which broke November temperature records throughout the Middle West, another blizzard was booming Southward out of Saskatchewan tonight.

According to the United States weather bureau the new wave will break over the Dakotas and in western portions of Nebraska and Kansas by Sunday and leave a new trail of zero temperatures. The storm which paralyzed the West yesterday was sweeping into the St. Lawrence valley today with temperatures shivered in zero weather. This promised a rise to 14 degrees above on Sunday.

The few days of warm weather will give residents and transportation companies a chance to repair the damage of the last 48 hours. Fires originating from over-heated furnaces kept firemen busy. Indianapolis reporting 47 within the last 24 hours. Chicago and Cleveland also had unusually large numbers of alarms.

Lake shippers stand to lose thousands of dollars if they do not get their vessels into the lower lakes before the next blizzard. The "gambling season" for shippers begins at midnight tonight when regular insurance on lake shipping cargoes expires.

Authorities still were checking the death list today. It stood at 11 in the United States and at least 10 more in Canada. Most of those frozen were fishermen, trappers or vagrants.

Suffering was intense in the slum districts of cities. In Chicago police stations provided shelter for hundreds of homeless who usually prefer to "batter back doors" rather than accept municipal aid. The biting northwest wind was too much for their courage and the city's lodging house was crowded with 600 men.

In other cities the same conditions ptrevailed. Groups of scantily-clad men shivered on furnace ventilator gratings and in front of employment bureaus in New York's bowery, while Mr. Zero's "tub" sold more meals for a nickel then ever before.

Heavy snows were reported in various parts of the country last night with drifts impeding or blocking rail traffic. A greater part of Colorado was blanketed under one to five inches while Cleveland, Ohio and Cheyenne, Wyo., reported heavy falls. The drifts may be augmented throughout the upper Mississippi valley when the thermometers begin to rise tonight, according to the weather bureau. A few of the November cold records were: Chicago, zero, a low mark for 54 years; Terre Haute, Ind., zero, lowest in 60 years; Harrisburg, Ill., three below, an all-time mark, and Mexico, Mo., and Cleveland, Ohio, one above, lowest in more than a decade.

Canada Below Zero

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 30. (UP)—Arctic weather that has taken 10 lives in the Canadian Northwest this week hung over Winnipeg and Manitoba province today with temperatures of from 16 to 18 degrees below zero.

The official recording here was 16 below, while Minnedosa had 18 below. Rising temperatures were predicted for Sunday.

East Shivering

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. (UP)—Long delayed winter had penetrated through the East today, and although the ground still was bare of snow, thermometers registered subfreezing temperatures and established a new low mark for the season.

New York's minimum was 11 degrees above zero, only four degrees above the lowest on record. It was a drop of more than 10 points since yesterday.

One death was attributed to the cold here. Mrs. Glayds Todd, 53, fainted in the back yard of her Staten Island home and froze before she was found, two or three hours later. Several subway delays were caused by cold weather.

Nine Hunters Lost

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Nov. 30. (UP)—Nine hunters are missing and 33 parties in automobiles are stranded in deep snow in the heart of the deer country.

Fear is felt for the missing men, who were in the launch Betty B on the Tahquamenon river.

The auto expeditions are caught in snow 28 inches deep 12 miles north of Eckerman, Chippewa county. Conservation Officer Fred Sanderson reports some of the men nearly frozen.

Three teams of horses and sleds are battling their way through the snow and blizzard from the Sheldon lumber camp in an effort to rescue the hunters.

Ninety-one steamers and 1,800 men also are feeling the full force of a terrific blizzard sweeping over upper lakes. Other ships are bottled in Lake Superior harbors. These carry millions of dollars worth of grain.

ALBERT'S FUNERAL HOME
Phone 2-2101
AMBULANCE SERVICE
1210 Ninth Street

FORT WORTH LEADS BUILDING PERMITS WEEK'S TOTAL LOW

DALLAS, Nov. 30. (AP)—Although building initiation in Fort Worth spurted this week and several other towns had normal permit totals the volume of building permits issued in the state was low compared to normal weeks.

A tabulation of permits issued in a number of cities of the state, expressed in dollars, follows:

	Permits for Week	Permits for Year
Fort Worth	701,029	10,912,501
Houston	151,594	28,329,559
San Antonio	93,475	14,966,850
Amarillo	57,725	1,675,007
Dallas	44,910	9,625,082
San Angelo	35,650	1,585,182
Beaumont	28,581	2,649,077
Waco	25,603	2,013,326
Wichita Falls	20,402	1,329,720
Shreveport	19,874	3,376,602
Big Spring	12,585	1,140,148
Galveston	8,257	3,622,500
Port Arthur	6,350	2,613,381
Corpus Christi	5,740	
Austin	4,561	2,854,301
Pampa	3,000	1,259,870
Lubbock	2,000	3,320,736
Plainview	1,100	990,315

PREMIER MACDONALD TO DISCUSS GENERAL TRADE WITH BRITISH LEADERS

LONDON, Nov. 30. (AP)—Premier Ramsay MacDonald has invited a number of leading industrialists and economists to meet him at luncheon at 10 Downing street, the official residence, on Monday. The purpose of this conference-luncheon was shrouded in mystery, but the Sunday observer under the by-line of J. L. Garvin, editor and publicist, will say that "the general trade position of the country," is to be considered.

Garvin sees a possibility in present conditions that Germany will supplant Great Britain as second to America in commercial supremacy.

Railroad Financier Stops Payment On Trust Fund for Woman Whom He Recently Charged With Extortion

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. (US)—Nathan Leo Amster, railroad financier, stopped payments today on the trust fund he established for Olga Eide Edwards, whose arrest he caused recently, and Leo Edwards, her child. This action was taken by notifying the American Trust company to withhold the monthly check of $500 to which the woman and child are entitled under the agreement.

Miss Edwards declared defiantly when she received notice from the trust company that she would not receive the monthly remittance:

"Nathan Leo Amster is not only taking the bread from my mouth—he is attempting to starve out his own flesh and blood, he is sacrificing his own child."

Sidney Meyers, counsel for Miss Edwards, added:

"This attempt will be fought to a finish. I shall serve notice on Mr. Amster that I represent his child as well as the child's mother."

Extortion Suit

Neither the woman nor her attorney anticipated that an overt act from Amster would interfere with the settlement of the extortion suit which will come up for trial on Dec. 11. Under the trust agreement, which set aside $100,000 worth of securities for the woman and infant, either party was allowed to protest the actions of the other and provision was made for the settlement of such controversies by arbitration.

Miss Edwards' check for $500 would be due the first of the month. She expected to receive it today. Instead, this notice came to her from the American Trust company.

The trust agreement provides that when the two arbitrators are named, they shall agree on a third who will cast the deciding vote in settlement of the questions involved. The complaint filed with the American Trust company by Amster asserts that in violation of the agreement, Miss Edwards annoyed and harassed the man whom she claims is the father of her child and that she communicated with him by telephone, cable and in person contrary to the agreement.

Miss Edwards' answer to the charges will be that while she communicated with him, it was largely at his request and in order to acquaint him with the progress of the child. The young woman's attorney intimated that Amster's action might result in the filing of a separate action to establish the paternity of the child and for the appointment of a guardian to ascertain the infant's rights in Amster's estate.

Again the Airplane

BERLIN.—Airplanes are getting to be more and more useful. One recently frustrated an attempt at blackmail here. A pigeon was sent to the intended victim with a note warning him to send a certain sum of money back tied to the pigeon. The pigeon was released in the air, and a fast airplane followed it. Noting where it landed, the pilot of the plane notified police and the criminal was caught.

PRESIDENT AND 'CABINET' PLAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (US)—President Hoover and his medicine ball cabinet went through their paces on the south grounds of the White House today, while the thermometer hovered at 12 degrees above zero.

The president wore a heavy sweater, and enjoyed the brisk workout with his friends despite freezing temperatures. The medicine ball cabinet will hold daily "sessions" all winter, it was stated.

EIGHTY MILLION BUILDING PLAN

Kansas City Has Huge Public Improvement Program

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 30. (UP)—A construction program entailing the expenditure of $80,000,000 will be worked out in the Southwest during 1930.

Experts have peered into the rural life of Kansas and bordering states and reported conditions excellent with a tendency for the business of the nation to reflect the situation found in the agricultural sections of this state.

A railroad agricultural expert has announced conditions in rural Kansas, Missouri and environs good.

Examining Kansas City's business life were Howard C. Smiley, research engineer, and James C. Burke, industrial commissioner, both of the chamber of commerce.

Smiley's survey indicated the following conditions:

Commercial, industrial and residential construction under way	$ 7,250,000
Contemplated for 1930	25,918,000
Public works under way	879,000
To be started	23,124,000
Public utilities construction now under way	1,800,000
To be started	16,500,000
Railroad construction under way	150,000
To be started	1,830,000

Hugh Bancroft, president of the New York Wall Street Journal and publisher of Barrons Weekly, reviewed the entire situation in the Southwest with a favorable report. Stock market losses did not affect the farmers, he said, and their deposits in banking institutions of this area are due to stabilize business in Eastern markets.

It was Thales of Miletus, a Greek, who lived 600 years before Christ, who noticed that the rubbing of amber produced electrification. This was the world's first knowledge of electricity.

TRAINMAN KILLED AND FIVE INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 30. (AP)—One trainman was killed and five persons were injured late today when the Sycamore, a Cincinnati to Chicago Big Four passenger train, plowed into a "light" engine which had stopped on the track between Beech Grove and Acton, southeast of here. George Kern of Indianapolis, the engineer of the passenger train, was the dead man.

Brakeman Arnold was one of those slightly injured. The others were passengers.

The locomotive standing on the tracks had been taken from the Big Four shops at Beech Grove on a test run. Its smoke was believed to have obscured the red stop light of the block signal, causing Kern not to see it.

Kern died of his injuries before an ambulance arrived to take him to a hospital. The injured were brought to hospitals here.

SECOND EXPEDITION TO HUNT SUNKEN TREASURE REACHES DESTINATION

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 30. (UP)—The second expedition from Olympia to Alaskan waters to search for the sunken treasure on the S. S. Islander which went to the bottom of the sea 28 years ago with nearly $6,000,000 in miners' gold dust aboard, has reached its destination safely and diving operations will start at once, according to word received by the expectations of backers.

With a crew of 10 men, the cruiser Mary Ellen, carrying a newly invented diving bell capable of reaching a depth of 60 fathoms, left Olympia last week to continue its work interrupted last September by a trip to this city for supplies.

The "treasure ship" struck an iceberg and went down in Stevens pass, near Juneau, Alaska, in 1901, with the loss of 75 lives and $5,600,000 in miners' pokes and gold dust shipments destined for the United States mints.

Backache Seldom Due to the Kidneys

Backache, leg pains, burning and muscular aches are more often due to functional Bladder Irritation than to the kidneys. If you suffer and are discouraged by functional Bladder Irritation, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test?

Two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Sis-tex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See how fast it works. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.—Adv.

BETTER DENTISTRY LESS MONEY

$25 Set Now $15 — $50 Set Now $25



(Either Upper or Lower)

NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION

I can make you a good plate, guarantee FIT, MATERIAL and workmanship for $15.00. Most dentists would ask from $25 to $35. Other fine plates at big reduced prices.

Broken Plates Repaired One Day Service

DR. LUZZI, Dentist

Making Artificial Teeth IS MY LIFE'S JOB—

I love my job—that is why I am more interested in giving my patients service than the small price they pay for my work.

My 24 years' experience in making artificial teeth and the small fees I ask should mean much to you, if you need the service of a competent dentist.

Come in and Look My Samples Over—You Are the Judge After All

708½ Indiana, Nearly Over Rentro Drug Store No. 2 Phone 2-2208 — Wichita Falls, Texas Office Hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

UNION WORKING HOURS

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

Announces

Holiday Opening

of

"The Spirit of Christmas Store"

Tuesday Afternoon
December 3

SANTA CLAUS

will arrive at 3:30 p. m.
with a gift for every boy
and girl between the ages
of one and twelve years.

GOOD'S REPORT FINAL CHAPTER NOTABLE LIFE

Only Third of Message Deals With Military Activities

IMPORTANCE OF INLAND WATERWAYS STRESSED

Attention Also Called to Relief Work Done by Army During Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (INS)—The annual report of the late Secretary of War James W. Good, the final touches of which worried him on his death bed, was made public today. It was the final chapter in a long and notable public career.

The report disclosed the secretary of war has more functions of a non-military nature than military. Good reviewed the flood control activities, inland waterways and river and harbor projects, and discussed insular possessions and canal projects. About one-third of the report dealt with army activities.

Good declared there has been created for the first time in the nation's history an efficiency military establishment, "spread widely over the country yet finely coordinated and capable of swift and united action."

He cited regular army activities, development of the national guard, organized reserves, and training camp activities as contributing to this development. He said the war department has a war reserve supply sufficient to equip two field armies, approximately 1,000,000 men. The department had sought equipment for 1,500,000 men but congress reduced this figure.

Civilian Activities

Concerning the civilian activities of the war department, Good declared:

"There can be no reasonable doubt that the Inland Waterways corporation has been of incalculable benefit to the people at large; that it is continually increasing its effectiveness and that it will eventually demonstrate that the development of our interior waterways and the proper utilization of such developed navigable streams will offer, through coordination with railways and highways, a system of transportation furnishing cheaper freight rates to all people who have been taxed to create them; that each participating carried by joint routes will receive a reasonable return upon the money invested, and that before long the government can pass over the corporations' facilities to private capital for operation, with the assurance that they are so safeguarded by law, precedents and decisions that their profitable operation will indicate to private enterprise the desirability of their continued operation."

Good also called attention to the relief work done by the army during the past fiscal year, citing the Porto Rico hurricane of Sept. 13, 1928, which three days later swept across Florida and inflicting great damage between Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach. The army afforded relief amounting to $953,766.36 in supplies, the report said. The army also afford relief in Cumana, Venezuela, when it was razed by an earthquake in January, and the next month in Duncan, Miss., when that town was struck by a tornado. During last March when rivers overflowed in Florida and Alabama, the army again went into action for civilian relief.

In April tents, blankets and cots had to be sent into Georgia when a tornado struck there. The army also did yeoman service when the Cleveland clinic was wrecked by fire May 15. The department also assisted in flood and storm relief work in Illinois, Indiana, Arkansas and Mississippi.

WICHITA FALLS FIRM GETS AUDIT CONTRACT FROM CITY OF CISCO

The contract to audit the books of the city of Cisco for a period extending back 10 years and six months has been awarded to the Wichita Falls firm of Allred, Lambert & Nichols on a bid of $1,250, according to information received here Saturday. Work is to start Monday and will require about a month for completion, it was said.

NEGRO WOMAN ARRESTED AFTER WHISKY SEIZURE

Arrested as she dashed from the back door of her home carrying a half-gallon of whisky, according to officers, a negro woman awaited Saturday the filing of a federal complaint charging her with possession of liquor.

Dick Morris, deputy sheriff, went to the front door to present the search warrant while Charles Gant, also a deputy, awaited at the back door. When the woman recognized Morris, officers said, she slammed the door, dashed through the house and was arrested by Gant as she emerged from the back door. Officers said they later found smaller quantities of liquor in the house.

WILLIAM WHITE FUNERAL IS HELD AT LUBBOCK

LUBBOCK, Texas, Nov. 30.—Funeral services for William J. White, 74, of the Liberty community were held Friday at Bynum brothers funeral chapel.

White died Monday night at the family residence.

Survivors are his widow, six sons and two daughters. They are D. W. White, Lorenzo; R. P. White, Ray White, Roy White and H. W. White, Liberty, and S. B. White, Texaco; Mrs. G. L. Pierce, Lorenzo, and Mrs. C. A. Wilds, Durant, Okla.

Two sisters, Mrs. Mary Thrasher and Mrs. M. A. Foster of Mountain Home also survive.

Mr. White had been a resident of the Liberty community since 1919.

RED LYTE STOPS HEADACHE
For Insomnia, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Periodic and Sciatic Pains, Aches and Pains accompanying Colds, Restless Fever, Quiets Nerves. Relieves Pain. Sold at all drug stores.

Proper Way to Stop at Stop Is Stop Says Judge

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 30. (AP)—The proper way to stop at a stop street is not to stop at all; just shift gears, Mrs. Frederick W. Penfield told Magistrate Harry Porter. She had been arrested for not stopping.

Mrs. Penfield explained she was one of the really careful drivers of the North Shore. She learned all about motoring from her husband.

"Personally," she stated, "I rarely stop. I just shift gears. But I suppose Evanston is broke and needs money, so I will pay the minimum fine of $1."

"Make it $4," said the court. "And pardon me for suggesting that 'stop' is a four letter word meaning to come to a halt."

EL RENO CLAIMS TO HAVE PUREST MILK IN STATE OF OKLAHOMA

EL RENO, Okla., Nov. 30. (UP)—El Reno boasted today of being the only city in Oklahoma where its residents were drinking milk free from tuberculosis germs. Tuberculosis segregration work among cattle started in Canadian county, as an experiment, is more than half completed according to Dr. C. C. Hisel, state veterinarian.

All cattle in El Reno were tested and those showing reaction to the test were removed from the city. Of 10,000 cattle tested in the county so far, only 32 reactions were found.

Canadian county has been accepted as an accredited area, in which cattle are free of tuberculosis to the extent of one-half of one per cent. Cattle in other counties will be tested upon completion of work in Canadian, it was planned.

STATE DISMISSES SLOT MACHINE RING CASES

CHICAGO, Nov. 30. (AP)—Prosecution of an alleged slot machine ring, which included six police captains and politicians and purported racketeers, collapsed today as the state dismissed its charges. Inability of the prosecutors to make their key witness testify caused closing of the case.

The case was the second important criminal prosecution to be abandoned by the state's attorney this week. Policemen were involved in both.

Defendants in the slot machine case at first refused to accept the state's motion to dismiss, saying they sought complete vindication. Then all but the police captains decided to accept dismissal and were followed by the remainder.

DAMAGE $25,000 CAUSED BY MORTON GIN FIRE

LUBBOCK, Texas, Nov. 30.—A cotton gin, the only one in Cochran county, and 12 bales of cotton were burned about noon Friday at Morton, involving an estimated loss of $25,000.

The fire is thought to have originated in a bale at the rear of the building and was the second fire the gin has had this year.

While a major part of the Cochran county cotton crop already has been ginned this fall, the remainder will have to be carried just over the line in Bailey county to Enochs, or east in Lamb county at Littlefield, or to Hockley county at Levelland.

T. U. OIL ROYALTIES FOR MONTH TOTAL $164,791

AUSTIN, Nov. 30. (AP)—Oil royalties received by the University of Texas permanent fund this month aggregated $164,791, figures released today at the land office showed. This brought the royalty total to $11,484,196. The total in the fund, including rentals, bonuses and the like is approximately $14,000,000.

The royalty figure this month represents a slight decline from last month but is considerably more than the figure of $136,564 for November, 1928.

Requisition Issued

AUSTIN, Nov. 30. (AP)—Governor Moody today issued a requisition on Arizona for delivery to Texas officers of George Green, alias Fred Massey, under arrest in Phoenix. It was alleged that Green escaped from the Texas penitentiary, where he was serving a term of four years for theft.

Pictures at Decorators Co.—Adv.

ARMSTRONG AREA MAKES PRACTICE OF DIVERSIFICATION

Poultry and Dairying Are Made to Pay Well By Farmers

BUMPER WHEAT CROP IS REPORTED PAST SEASON

Home Demonstration Clubs Fill Pantries With Canned Food

CLAUDE, Texas, Nov. 30.—Claude, county seat of Armstrong county, and located about 30 miles east of Amarillo, is developing rapidly each year. It is not only developing in population but is also making rapid progress along civic and financial lines.

The practice of diversified farming during recent years has aided greatly in solving financial problems. The farmers of Armstrong county have learned through the greatest of all teachers, experience, that it pays to keep dairies, hatcheries, hogs, sheep, mules, horses, and to raise corn, cotton, wheat, maize, kaffir, cane, and all of the truck and garden products so well adapted to this climate. Fruits of different kinds, peaches, pears, apples, plums, and different kinds of berries are also grown here, and these products were unusually fine this season.

Wheat and Cattle

Until recent years, it was believed that nothing could be produced in Armstrong and other counties of the Panhandle except wheat and cattle. Nothing could be seen over the broad stretches of prairie land except large waving wheat fields and great pastures full of white-faced cattle. This belief has died with the years, however, and diversification is now in full practice.

One of the greatest wheat crops ever known in the Panhandle was harvested the past season. Two large granaries, one of which was erected the past year, are awaiting in Claude to take care of the next bumper crop of wheat, and Claude also boasts a splendid, well equipped cotton gin which takes care of the cotton raised in the Claude territory. A large number of the wheat growers of Armstrong county, stored away some if not all their wheat to await a better price. Most of the farmers are in a position to make a good living without selling their grain until the price suits them.

Due to so much rain and snow during the fall months, farmers have been set back some in their fall work of harvesting and threshing their row feedstuff, and finishing up their wheat drilling. The past few days of sunshine, however, have allowed them to become pretty well caught up with the field work, and most of the wheat fields are looking well and are furnishing splendid winter pasture.

Poultry Proceeds

Many of the residents of Armstrong county are making a splendid living and money besides, from their cream, butter, eggs, and poultry proceeds, and are happy to possess their bountiful wheat crop returns.

The county has increased greatly in population in the past few years. Many new homes have been erected throughout the county, and many of the ranches have been cut up into small blocks and sold for farming purposes.

The location for the recently proposed state park site is a few miles southwest of Claude, in the beautiful Palo Duro canyon. A move is on to build this park within 12 months.

Steam pressure cookers are being used very extensively throughout the county. Dugout shelves are filled each year with many kinds of canned vegetables, fruits, beef, chicken, etc. By the use of the steam cookers, enough food to last a family throughout the year, is sometimes cooked and stored away in one or two days. A group of club ladies meet in one home at the time and do the canning work up in a very short length of time. The demonstration clubs have done much work in the past few years since the county has been employing a demonstration agent.

Many of the women as well as the men and children of Claude and Armstrong county bring home honors from the county and tri-state fairs each year on their chickens, hogs, turkeys, calves, and the many different vegetable products.

We Are Glad To Announce that G. F. BERRY formerly of Fletcher's Barber Shop has purchased an interest in the HAMILTON BUILDING BARBER SHOP . . . the most up-to-date Barber Shop in the city . . . and invites his many friends and customers to call on him there.

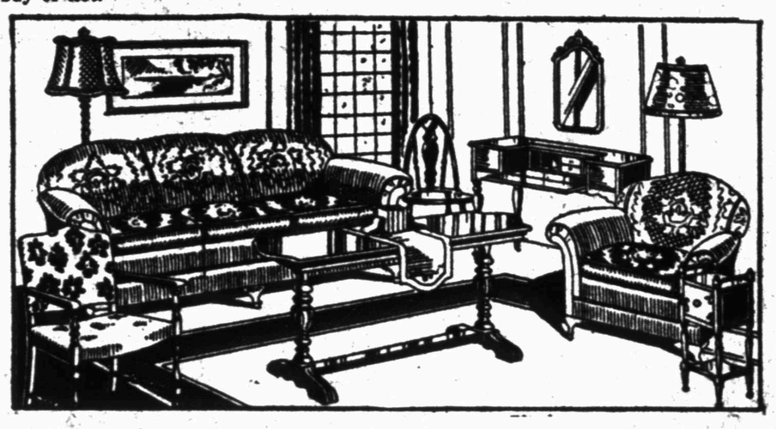
Five Barbers to Serve You
G. F. BERRY — H. C. OWENS
B. C. HESS — C. H. POTTS
GEORGE McMURRY
MISS BEVERS, Manicurist

Lobby Hamilton Building
Phone 7720
(Soft Water Used Exclusively)

916-18 Scott STAR AND MICKS 716-18 Seventh

FURNITURE Gifts

When you come to these two big stores shopping this month for gifts you will find the Christmas Spirit—the great desire to please and to serve—and furthermore you will find that same spirit, that same friendliness and personal interest, actuating every member of the John C. Man organization throughout the entire year. That is just why so many of YOUR friends have found both the STAR and MICKS stores the ideal places to buy furniture and gifts. Our exceedingly easy terms, our liberal trade-in allowance on your old furniture will appeal to you if you will but come and get acquainted with us. We are anxious to meet you whether you buy or not.



Only $9 Delivers This Suite

Here is undoubtedly one of the best two-piece suites we have ever before offered at such an unheard of price. Well made and beautifully tailored in three-tone Jacquard with pleasing pattern of high grade tapestry reverse on all spring filled cushions. Come and see this and many other handsome suites, any one of which can be bought on very EASY TERMS $99.50



Coxwell Chairs
$29.00 up
Here's the real practical gift for a man. They are the easiest chair of all—a number of styles to choose from.



Ladies' Desks
$35.75
Big showing of home desks in a number of styles and prices. Make wonderful gifts. Come and see them.



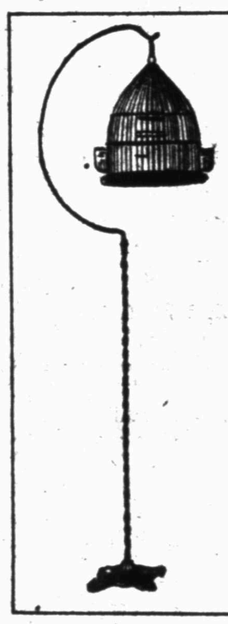
Sewing Cabinets
$7.25
Beautiful line of these handy cabinets in walnut, mahogany and lacquer finish. Keep the room clean with a magazine rack.



Radio Bench
$2.75
Heavy wrought iron frame with padded seat in dark red velour. A real good bench for little money.



Magazine Rack
$4.00
Two-compartment rack, in several colors—nicely made and a very popular number. Useful in every home.



OUR BIG SPECIAL
Cage and Stand Exactly Like Cut
Red and Green
Our Price Only $2.95
This is a wonderful value and will make such a splendid gift. These cages are large size, well made and nicely finished in two colors—red and gold, also green and gold. The heavy cast iron stand is included in the unheard of low price of only $2.95. Don't delay coming as our supply is limited.
No C. O. D. or phone orders. You must come and see them.



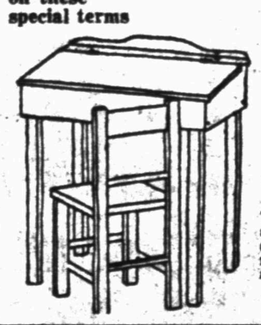
NEW ARRIVAL LAMPS
$6.50 UP
We have just placed on our display floors a wonderful assortment of both floor and table lamps in all the latest colors, styles and designs. Nothing more appropriate for a real gift than a pretty lamp.



Just Received Many Beautiful PICTURES and MIRRORS Ideal Gifts
In every room about the home there is always a vacant wall which can be beautified with a beautiful picture or mirror. We have just received more than a hundred pictures and mirrors which are truly works of art and in this vast assortment you can find a size and price to meet your requirements. Come and look them over—then you'll quickly decide what wonderful gifts they make.
Priced $1.50 to $40.00



Children's Desks
Three Sizes Well Made and Finished
PRICED $12.50 and..... on these special terms $4.50
50¢ CASH
50¢ WEEKLY
We just couldn't overlook the Kiddies, so we bought some splendid little desks which we have placed on special sale on such easy terms that your children can now have a little desk for study as well as for amusement. Make your selection early as the supply is limited. We will deliver them Christmas eve.





24 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS
Don't Fail to Visit Our New Small Gift Department
Large Assortment Useful and Ornamental Gifts
Priced from 50c to $50
See List Below — Only a Few of the Many Now on Display

Smoking Sets ..... 50c up
Beverage Sets, 7 pieces $1.00
Decorated Bread Board and Knife $1.00
Hand Painted Vases $1.00
Fern Stands, in colors $1.00
Imported Ivoriet Plaques $2.00
Large Framed Pictures $2.00
Boudoir Lamps $2.00
Glass Bon-Bon Boxes, Decorated $1.00
Serving Trays $1.00
Bronze Metal Book Ends, Pair $1.25
Hand Painted Condiment Sets $1.00
Beautiful Bud Vases 50c
Adjustable Desk Lamps $1.75
Decorated Salt Sets, six Pieces 50c
Fruit Baskets in colors ..... 65c up
Imported China Tea Pots $1.00
Hand Painted China Water Pitchers 65c
Atomizers with bulb, in Colors $1.00
Heavy Metal Oval Bread Trays $1.00
Bronze Book Ends $1.00
Hand Painted Wall Vases $1.00
Console Sets, 3 pieces $1.00
Rose and Green, 7-piece Berry Sets $1.00



Gift Rockers
$24.50
A number of comfortable and easy rockers which will make ideal Christmas gifts. Don't buy until you see ours.



Walnut Chests
$32.50
The ideal gift is a red cedar chest. Make your selection early and secure pick of stock. Priced $17.00 to $90.00.



Smokers
$8.75 up
Can't have Christmas without smokers. Our stock is large and prices range from $1.00 to $30.00, on easy terms.



Boudoir Chairs
$15.50
Pretty assortment of these dainty chairs in chints and cretonne. Make your gift this Christmas furniture for the home.

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY
916-918 Scott at Tenth Phone 6011

This CHRISTMAS The Home Should Come FIRST

MICKS FURNITURE CO.
716-718 Seventh St. Phone

EADERS IN MAJOR LINES OF INDUSTRY TO MEET THURSDAY

ill Lay Plans for Carrying Forward Stabilization Program

RESIDENT WILL OPEN U. S. C. C. CONFERENCE

onferees to Represent Widest Variety of Industries

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (US)—eaders in virtually every major anch of industry and trade will tend the conference here next hursday to carry forward Presint Hoover's plan to stabilize and vance business, the United States hamber of Commerce announced day.

There will be representatives of manufacturing and distributing oups, described as "constituting large degree the warp and woof the national business fabric."

Among those who have indicated eir intention of attending are Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the ase National bank, New York; rard Swope, president of the neral Electric company; John J. skob, Arthur Reynolds, chairan of the Continental Illinois nk and Trust company, Chicago; rnard M. Baruch, and R. H. ghton, of the Association of Railay Executives.

President Hoover will open the nference. Secretary of Commerce obert P. Lamont and Assistant cretary Julius Klein will be mong the other government ofcials taking part.

Spokesmen for the industries and des will review existing condiins and prospects, the chamber's nouncement said. They will also ppraise the possibilities for der cooperation on the side of siness itself and between busiss and government in advancing e national economic welfare and eeping business on an even keel."

Cover Wide Range

Continuing measures to preserve "the normal economic balance" will e aimed at, as well as immediate eps to stabilize business.

The preliminary survey discloses e marked weakness, but, on the ntrary, surprising strength in the esent business situation," the amber said. This strength was clared due "in large measure to ese practices followed in the past w years of industrial and trade dvancement."

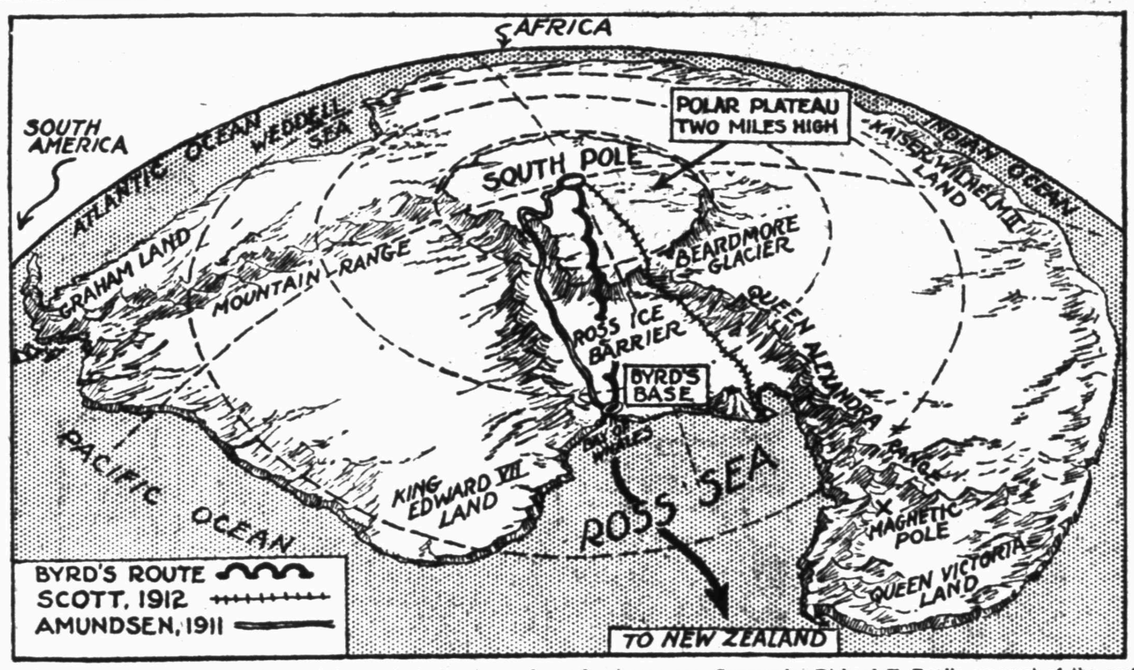
The conferees will represent the idest variety of industries and ades from advertising to warehousing, including such groups as emicals, exporting and importing, nance, implements, insurance, ining and metallurgical, paper d pulp, real estate and shipping. Distribution's part in the adancement of business activity will discussed at a meeting at chamer of commerce headquarters ednesday. Wholesale trade deelopment, direct selling, trends in tailing and other questions will taken up.

Ralph C. Hudson, president of Neill & Co., Baltimore, is chairan of the newly organized dotic distribution department mmittee which will conduct this eeting.

Kept His Promise

BERLIN.—Sixty-five years ago cob Schwartz bid Freda Schmidt od-bye and sailed for America to ake his fortune, promising Freda at when he did so he'd come back r her. Schwartz, now 92, recently bled his old sweetheart to prepare r the wedding and sailed for Gerany. She had waited for him.

ROUTE OF BYRD'S FLIGHT TO BOTTOM OF THE WORLD



This map shows the scene of one of the greatest adventures of an adventurous age, Commander Richard E. Byrd's conquest of the south pole. Byrd has just returned to his base at the Bay of Whales after a 1,600-mile flight to the bottom of the world. In the treacherous trip he was forced to fly over a great polar plateau, a circular mass of ice about two miles high. The routes of Scott and Amundsen, who reached the pole by dog sled, are shown on the map.

PASS JUDGMENT ON LIVESTOCK

College Students Grading At Chicago Exposition

CHICAGO, Nov. 30. (UP)—The cream of collegiate livestock judges from the United States and Canada passed judgment today on the best the world has produced in the way of cattle, horses, sheep, and hogs at the opening of the annual International livestock exposition at the Chicago stock yards.

One hundred and 41 college men and one co-ed made life miserable all day for the test animals in the arena as they poked and prodded the herds and then marked their judgment down on little white cards.

Tonight the judges started their long task of tabulating the result and hope to finish by tomorrow afternoon.

Twenty-one universities and agricultural schools, including two Canadian institutions, were represented in the crowds of serious-faced students.

Miss Evangeline Simmons of the Colorado State Agricultural college team, was the lone co-ed in the ring. Clad in a fur coat, patent leather pumps and a green silk dress, she elbowed her way to the circles around the animals, viewed them from all sides and marked her judgment on a white card. Only once did she wrinkle her brow before she put her judgment on paper.

Seek Ideal Metal

WASHINGTON.—A metal which will combine all the strength of steel, the heat resistance of others, the toughness and lightness of some—in short, a perfect metal for all industrial uses, is the goal of Dr. Zay Jeffries, president of the American Society for Steel Treating. "It is not just a dream," Dr. Jeffries says "for research has brought forth metals the last year near to this ideal."

Byrd's Flight May Settle Greatest Scientific Mystery of Antarctica On Number of Continents in Region

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Science Editor, Associated Press Feature Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. (AP)—The greatest scientific mystery of antarctica which the Byrd expedition may help to clarify is whether it is one or two continents.

Byrd's camp is on the outer tip of the world's largest glacier, called the barrier, which bites far southward into the land masses of the continent. Around on the other side of antarctica, nearly opposite his camp, is another huge bay that extends southward far toward the interior. It is the Weddell sea. Explorers long have claimed that fragmentary evidence indicated there might be a connection between the water beneath the barrier where little America lies and the Weddell sea. One of the Darwins pointed out that tides indicated this possibility.

The elevation of the country where this break in the continent might exist would go far toward answering the riddle. If the elevations are thousands of feet, scientists believe the heights would indicate dry land buried in the ice beneath. Should there prove to be a low, comparatively flat plain between the Weddell sea and the barrier, it would be taken as indicating the possibility of a thick coating of ice overlying either shallow water, on a series of low islands, about which water might flow beneath the ice.

Byrd already has made some short flights in the general direction of the Weddell sea. In those flights he has found granite mountains sticking up through the ice.

His explorations in that direction have not been extensive. Sir Hubert Wilkins plans if possible to fly southward over the territory where this split in antarctica would lie if it exists.

One of the reasons for interest in this possible division of the great polar continent is to learn more about the origin of the earth itself. It is thought that if two continents were found, one may prove to be a continuation of the old world southward, while the other will mark the southernmost extension of the new world.

Swanee River Minstreleers At Zundy High

Sponsored by the Zundelowitz Parent-Teacher association, a number of local people will present a minstrel program at the Zundelowitz Junior high school next Friday night.

With the Playground band and its director, Paul Seeds, as official musicians for the program, and Miss Phyllis Seeds as dancer, a variety of numbers is assured.

The Swanee River Minstrel entertainers will present a minstrel show. Milton Gaines is interlocutor and Mrs. W. J. Howard soloist, while the following are in the chorus: Joe Bailey Howard, W. J. Howard, Walter Bernard, Johnnie Reed, Jack Pitman, Jett Henry, Gene Ferrell, Joe Pitman, L. D. Lile, Robert Godfrey, Gene Hawkins, Beelor Pasley and Guy Hawkins.

Klam Convicted

DALLAS, Nov. 30. (AP)—Lawrence Klam was convicted by a jury here today of slaying Albert Griner, Dec. 18 and his punishment was fixed at 20 years in the penitentiary. A motion for a new trial was filed. He pleaded self-defense.

STATE HAS YET TO PROVE CASE

Trial George McManus to Be Resumed Monday

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. (UP)—The trial of George A. McManus for the alleged murder of Arnold Rothstein will resume Monday with the state still facing the task of producing the evidence which will connect McManus with the firing of the shot that ended Rothstein's life.

Thus far it has been shown there was a disturbance in the Park Central hotel in the vicinity of the room where Rothstein allegedly was shot, and which, allegedly, was McManus' room. It also has been shown a man answering Rothstein's general description was seen in the hotel corridor, near the room in question, apparently very angry or in great pain, walking slowly and holding his abdomen. It has been related that two months before the shooting Rothstein and McManus sat in on a poker game in which both lost heavily, Rothstein to the extent of more than $200,000.

It remains for the state to show that McManus and Rothstein were in the room where the shooting allegedly took place, together, and that the poker game furnished sufficient motive to cause McManus to shoot Rothstein.

TWELVE PERSONS HURT IN ATLANTA TROLLEY CRASH

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 30. (UP)—Two trolley cars collided head-on here today at a street intersection. Twelve persons were injured, none seriously.

Most of the injured were negroes.

WORK MAY BEGIN SOON ON BRIDGES OVER RED RIVER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 30. (UP)—Work on at least one of the three proposed Red river free bridges will be started by Jan. 1, W. C. Lewis, assistant attorney general, predicted today on his return from Fort Worth, Texas, where a conference between Oklahoma and Texas highway officials was held.

The form of the contract was determined at this conference and the Oklahoma commission is expected to sign the contract Monday and submit it to Texas officials for their signature.

The first bridge the two states plan to build will parallel the Durant-Denison bridge on highway No. 75.

It is planned to build this bridge first as it carries the heaviest traffic of any of the three bridges, it was said. Company officials have refused to abide by a recent ruling ordering a reduction in tolls.

The other two bridges to be built are on highways 77 and 81. The contracts will call for completion of all of the bridges in 200 working days or in about seven months.

CARL SCHUETZ IS FOUND GUILTY OF WIFE'S DEATH

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Nov. 30. (UP)—After 13 hours' deliberations a jury in district court here returned a verdict finding Carl Schuetz, 23, young dairyman, guilty of slaying his wife, Freida, on Sept. 22, last.

The verdict, rendered shortly after court opened today, recommended clemency for the fourth degree manslaughter charge.

Schuetz, who lives near Dearing, contended he accidentally shot his wife when firing at a crow.

The law provides a penitentiary sentence not to exceed two years. He will be sentenced Tuesday.

Senate Vacancy

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 30. (AP)—Gov. Frank C. Emerson may call a special session of the legislature to clarify various statutes pertaining to filling the vacancy in the United States senate, caused by the death of Senator Francis E. Warren, it was learned today.

Christmas Seals to Appear in Wichita Falls Homes Monday

A tiny seal, the size of an ordinary postage stamp and decorated with a simple Christmas picture, will find its way into thousands of Wichita Falls homes during the next few days. For the gigantic task of addressing letters and sending out the seals to everyone in Wichita Falls has been completed by the Wichita County Tuberculosis association and the letters are ready to go.

The seals are sent into every home with the request that they be bought and the money returned to the association. The money thus raised is used in the furtherance of anti-tuberculosis work.

Local officials were highly optimistic over the outlook for this year's sales. Few of the seals are ever returned, they say, and the project is universally recognized as a worthy one.

The higher the amount raised locally, the higher the percentage that is awarded the county association. A small percentage goes to the National Tuberculosis association, however.

County work now includes a hospitalization program, whereby tuberculars are sent to sanitariums and their families cared for; educational work, in which a registered nurse visits homes of tubercular patients and shows how they should be cared for, and in some cases actual nursing.

Twenty-five years ago tuberculosis was claiming 200 lives in every 100,000 every year; today less than half that figure succumb.

This trend indicates the eventual elimination of the disease, leading authorities say. The little Christmas seal is credited with the saving of these lives. It is estimated that 130,000 lives are saved annually through its sale.

Local firms who used the seals on their December statements are responsible for a total of more than $500 which is in the association's coffers as a starter for the campaign. The sale was opened to them earlier on account of the Dec. 1 bills which were to be sent out before the opening of the actual sale.

CORRECTIVE MEASURES FOR TEXAS FEE SYSTEM DISCUSSED FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Nov. 30. (AP)—Corrective measures to be recommended to the legislature as a result of the findings of a committee investigating the fees received by county officials were discussed by committee members here today preliminary to filing a report.

The recommendations are expected to form the basis of a bill to be drafted for presentation to the legislature in January and designed to correct abuses of the fee system. Some of the members of the committee will go to Austin immediately to draft the bill and to receive suggestions from other legislators as to provisions to be included. If decided opposition to any features of the proposed measure develops, Senator Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock, chairman of the committee, said, several bills may be prepared.

Special prices on mirrors at Decorators, 923 Scott.—Adv.

When You Have Your Cleaning Done for the Coming Holidays Don't Forget YOUR HAT The Master Hatters Are the Best 1103 Tenth St. Phone 2-0806 Call for and Deliver

"IT'S RIGHT IN WICHITA FALLS" OPEN MONDAY, DEC. 2 Woman's Exchange and Gift Shop HOSE REPAIRED—Operator formerly with Kimberlins. CHARIS CORSELETTE Representative 905-A Ninth St. Phone 2-2447

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER



One new process hand painted portrait of yourself with beautiful eazel back frame FREE, with each order amounting to $10.00 or over at regular prices.

This offer will be good at any time if the clipping of this ad is presented at studio.

Open Evenings and Sundays Till Christmas

SHAMLIAN'S STUDIO 710½ Indiana Phone 3781



All Music-Lovers!

DON'T FAIL to hear this amazing RADIO TONE TEST

Now it's easy to judge radio music

Come into our store and hear the remarkable TONE TEST prepared for us by Victor, after more than 30 years of experience in the science of TONE. It enables you to judge with your own ears radio fidelity. We will prove that only Victor-Radio can give you this breath-taking Victor Tone—that it puts a completely new standard through the entire scale, at ANY volume. There is no obligation. Five minutes will open your eyes to the absurdity of wild radioadvertising claims. Whether you are in the market for a radio or not, you will enjoy this demonstration. We urge you to come in now.





No Carrying Charge 5% Off for Cash

NUNN ELECTRIC COMPANY 917 Scott Ave. Phone 8118

This is VICTOR Radio Tone Test Week



LEATHER GOODS for Christmas Gifts

They have distinction and durability—the two main requisites—if they bear the Trickett tag. We'd like to have you see them.

Kit Bags, $27.50 Hat Boxes, $5.85
Men's Gladstone Bags, $15
Overnight Cases, $15
Traveling Bags, $9.75
Wardrobe Trunks from $34.75

Articles Held Till Christmas for a Deposit

"THE HOUSE OF LUGGAGE" TRICKETT Trunk and Bag Co. 913 Indiana Ave.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

WICHITA FALLS' EXCLUSIVE TRUNK AND BAG STORE

UNLOADED SATURDAY

ONE CARLOAD OF FINE Living Room Suites

And These Fine Suites Will Be Put on Special Sale Next Week at a Lower Price Than a Cheap Suite.

See Our Ad Later

JOHN L. JONES FURNITURE CO.

W. A. Johnstone, Mgr.

816-18 Ohio Ave. Phone 6660

TEXARKANA CASES ARE IGNORED BY GRAND JURY

TEXARKANA, Ark., Nov. 30. (AP)—The case of L. K. Person, wealthy Garland City, Ark., planter, charged with slaying L. H. Simmons, range rider, June 26, 1929, and the cases of Foos Coe and John Rayburn, held in connection with the slaying of Arthur and Lee Matson, Nov. 18, were ignored by the Miller county grand jury in its final report today.

Prosecuting Attorney Steve Garrison said the jurors failed to find sufficient evidence to justify indictments in the Matson case, and that in the case of the Person case, "the grand jury arbitrarily rejected the bill of indictment."

OFFICERS ARE SUSPENDED BY NEW ORLEANS CHIEF

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30. (AP)—Accused of inhuman treatment to a prisoner, two policemen here today were suspended and charged with assault, beating and wounding.

The charges were filed by J. Bernard Cocke, assistant district attorney, against Capt. James Burns and Patrolman John Mobery.

The complainant, Gordon Nichols, ex-convict, negro, alleged he was burned with a red hot poker because he stuck to his story that he found a watch recovered from a pawn shop on a ticket the officers took from him.

STATE GETS $2,750,000 FROM GASOLINE TAX

AUSTIN, Nov. 30. (AP)—Returns from the four-cent gasoline tax for October was approximately $2,750,000, Comptroller S. H. Terrell announced today. This amount was in excess of the September receipts. He declared indications were the consumption would hold up during the winter months.

During October the Texas company paid in $622,881; Gulf Refining company, $547,348; Magnolia Petroleum company, $427,077; Humble Oil and Refining company, $206,889, and Pierce Petroleum corporation, $120,681.

Some Will Agree

LONDON.—At a recent dentists' convention here, one statement was made that "beer is the best mouth wash." The statement said: "Women's sweet tastes are of course, responsible for poor teeth, but a man is more lucky in his habits. For smoking does not harm the teeth and beer is positively beneficial."

BUSINESS GOOD SOUTHWEST SAYS RAILROAD EXPERT

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 30. (UP)—Business conditions in the Southwest reflect an optimistic tone, J. F. Jarrell, head of the agricultural department of the Santa Fe railroad, reported today. The recent crash of the stock market did not render any serious blows to this section, he said.

Farmers, he said, were not hurt by the market crash and the losses suffered were in towns where savings were affected. Merchants report he said, farmers are buying heavier in the retail market than at this time last year. Apparently their losses are less burdensome and they have more ready money, he commented, despite reduced production in many lines.

Jarrell painted an optimistic outlook for agricultural sections of Kansas and Missouri and reported Oklahoma was picking the finest cotton crop since 1926.

"Wheat in Kansas goes into the winter in fine condition," Jarrell said, "being well rooted and having a good start. The area planted to wheat has not been officially announced, but it will be approximately 11,500,000 acres."

Jarrell said livestock operators were worried over shortage of rough feed. There is a heavy fall acreage of alfalfa and a good growth came before winter set in, he said.

Give the family a picture for Christmas. Decorators Co.—Adv.

Fear of Violence May Handicap Prosecution Of Hill County Gang

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 30. (UP)—Threats of violence and illiteracy of witness tend to hinder prosecution of Clan Rule in the St. James community of Northern Arkansas, the Kansas City Journal-Post said today.

Sheriff Sam Johnson, who with the aid of a woman gossip revealed the burning alive of Connie Franklin on his wedding day, has been threatened with death "for monkeyin' around those parts," an investigator of the paper sent into the region advised today.

Jury shadowing done by members of the Cagin and Cabin creek clan while a grand jury examined Hill folk to indict five of them in connection with Franklin's horrible death last March may have its counterpart by intimidation of witnesses when the group goes to trial Dec. 16, the sheriff feared.

The mutilation of Franklin with a knife and the tossing of his body into a flaming thicket before the eyes of his 46-year-old fiancee, Tiller Ruminer, climaxed years of intimidation of the illiterate by the Cagin and Cabin creek gangs, according to the story obtained by the investigator.

This hold upon the simple Hill folk, subdued by rod and gun, may force them again into the silence which for months shrouded the last screams and groans of Franklin which echoed through the woods.

When Franklin's cries lingered in the whisper of gossip relayed from Cabin to Cabin by Bertha Burns, beaten and cowed by the same gang, the clansmen noted all men and women who finally braved a timid trip to the grand jury room.

Alec Fulk, one of the five held in Franklin's death and alleged leader, loitered about the courthouse and made note of the witnesses before the jury which indicted him, Sheriff Johnson said.

Love of the inoffensive mountain people for their homes of squalor and poverty in wooded hills untouched by the world for years and threats of eviction by the "Creekers" if their talk may intimidate state witnesses.

While the common run of hillsmen are friendly, the investigator found the Cagin and Cabin creek clans "ruled" the community through traditional "meanness" and self-imposed law to bend the small land owners to their will and shield illegal manufacture of whisky.

Tiller, the girl who saw her fiance tossed into flames after they had been seized on a walk to their wedding at the justice of the peace, had never heard about Thanksgiving day. She lived in the hills all her life. She knew no school.

Her mother, Mrs. Charles Ruminer, could not count her children, "the dead or alive." "Well, now, thar's Floyd and Hoyd and Lloyd" she began, but was unable to count them as they answered a family roll call. A careful count showed seven.

SAUL'S

"Famous for Its Values"

For 3 Days Only, Starting Monday!

Every Yard of Silk, Velvet and Woolens in Stock at Reduced Prices!

Nothing is reserved—you will have choice of the most famous stock in North Texas at reduced prices! If you want materials for a dress or to make gifts, buy them in this 3-day event at a saving. It is the greatest opportunity of the entire year!

40-inch Heavy Stehli Crepe Satin
40-inch Heavy Stehli Suede Crepe
40-inch Heavy Stehli Georgette
40-inch Eagle Printed Flat Crepe in tweed patterns
36-inch Plain Velveteen
30-inch Printed Velvet
54-inch All-Wool Kasha Cloth
54-inch All-Wool Tweeds
54-inch All-Wool Canton Crepe
Complete color assortments in all materials.

REGULAR $2.98 FABRICS
$2.49

40-inch Heavy Flat Crepe, all colors
40-inch Printed Flat Crepe
40-inch Solid Color Georgette
40-inch Printed Georgette
40-inch Brocaded Alpaca Satin
54-inch Novelty Tweeds, a large assortment of patterns

REGULAR $1.95 FABRICS
$1.59

40-inch Solid Color Crepe de Chine
40-inch Solid Color Georgette
32-inch Solid Color Shantung
54-inch All-Wool Jersey
Most wanted colors in the above $1.49 materials.

REGULAR $1.49 FABRICS
$1.29

1,000 Yards of New Taffeta - - - $1 yd.

Beautiful quality silk taffeta for evening frocks . . . in all wanted pastel colors and black.

$3.45 Transparent Velvet - - $2.98 yd.

40-inch velvet in black and brown. An unusual value at regular price, $8.45.

Announcing

PROF. H. VANCE SHAW

OF THE NEW YORK ACADEMY

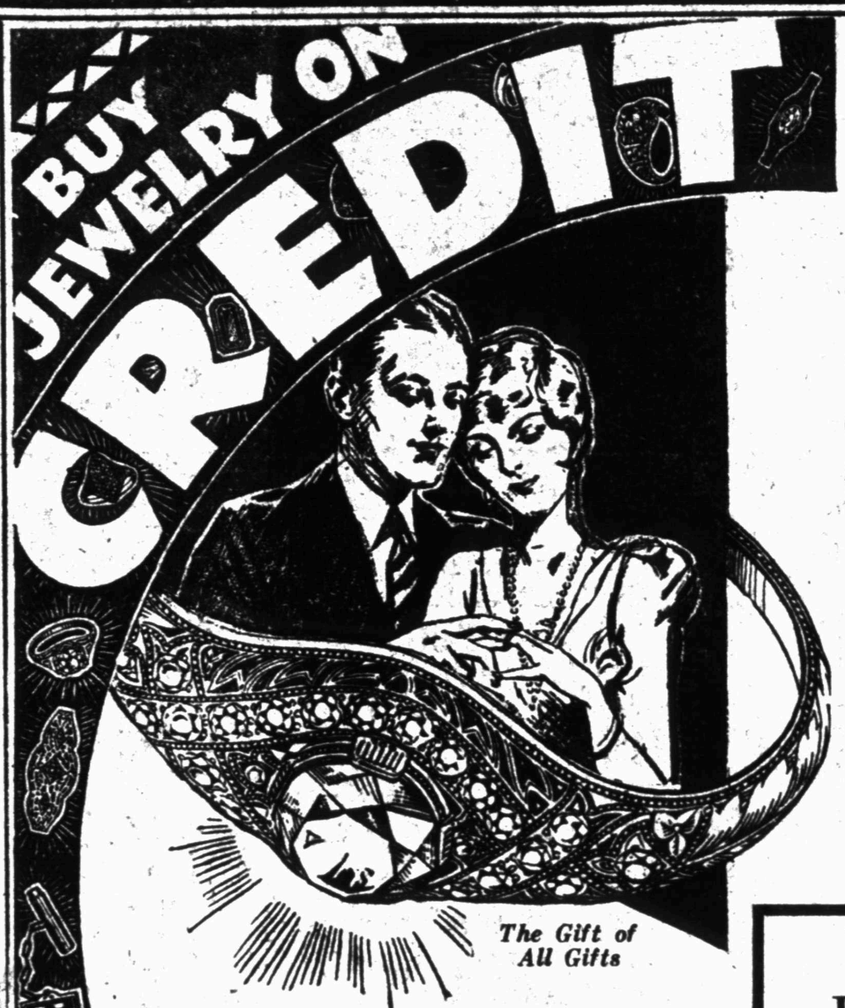
who will give free instructions in

CUT LACE EMBROIDERY

all this week on the Main Floor



You will marvel at the beauty of the designs for cut lace embroidery and the ease with which they may be worked by yourself with Professor Shaw's method, which he will teach free of charge this week. See examples of his work in our windows today and on the Main Floor every day this week. Make your own lovely gifts.



MONDAY

Positively the

LAST DAY

of ZALE'S GREATEST

PRE-XMAS OFFER!

COME IN MONDAY—TUESDAY WILL BE TOO LATE

The Gift of All Gifts

A Zale Diamond

FAMOUS FIFTY
An outstanding ring of white gold, exquisitely carved

$50
$1.00 Down $1.00 Week China Free



"Token o' Love"

A superb diamond in a striking mounting, the brilliant solitaire enhanced by six side diamonds.

$110

$2.00 Down—$2.00 Weekly
CHINA FREE—MONDAY LAST DAY



FREE!

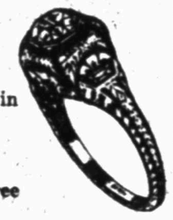
HAND PAINTED

JAPANESE TEA SET



A complete 23-piece set is yours at no extra cost. Genuine Japanese patterns, very thin quality. Just select from Zale's stocks to the amount of $19.50 and more, pay a dollar or two down and take the dishes and the purchase home with you. Act Monday!

$18.75 SPECIAL DIAMOND



Special value gem of generous size in smart new-type mounting.

$18.75

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Week—China Free
MONDAY LAST DAY!

Watch - Knife - Chain

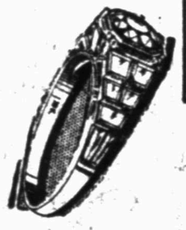
Special Elgin Value

$19.85



A good looking watch, a good time-keeper with knife and chain to match.

$1 Down, $1 Week—China Free
MONDAY LAST DAY



ZALE'S "CLASSIC" DIAMOND

Perfect Zale quality diamond, set in mounting of latest type. A marvelous value.

$37.50

$1 Down, $1 Week—China Free
MONDAY LAST DAY



FITTED TRAVEL CASES

A beautiful case fitted with six quality ivory pieces, very special price—

$17.50

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Week
CHINA FREE
MONDAY LAST DAY

ZALE FEATURE WATCHES



STRAP WATCH

Accurate movement in handsome case with flexible band to match.

$16.75

$1 Down, $1 Week—China Free



LADIES' BULOVA WATCH

15 jewels, very accurate. Latest style case of white gold. Special

$37.50



BULOVA STRAP WATCH

Feature Bulova watch with metal band. 15 jewels.

$29.75

$1 Down, $1 Week—China Free

ZALE JEWELRY CO. INC.

OKLAHOMA CITY • TULSA • WICHITA FALLS

EIGHTH AND OHIO

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL SEVEN

$1 ZALE'S GIFTS

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, a complete selection of charming gifts for men and women. Extraordinary values. Included are—

—Vases —Bill Folds
—Candy Jars —Silverware
—Jewelry —Glassware

And Many Other Items



1847 Rogers Bros. Silverware

26 pieces complete in handsome chest.

$23.75

$1.00 Down, $1.00 a Week
CHINA FREE
MONDAY LAST DAY

CLOSING MONTH BRINGS COLDER WEATHER HERE

Rising Mercury Indicated For Beginning of December

RAINFALL RECORDS OF NOVEMBER, 1929, HIGHER

24-Degree Temperature And Snowfall During Last Month

Wichita Falls moved into December, 1929, Sunday with the prospect of somewhat warmer weather after having experienced a November which was decidedly more frigid than the same month of a year ago.

After having fallen to a minimum of 25 degrees during the early hours of Saturday morning, the temperature here rose to 49 degrees Saturday afternoon and at 5 p. m. still stood at 47. Rising temperatures were reported during the early evening in the Texas Panhandle and Oklahoma, while a breeze which at times became brisk had swung from the north into the southwest.

November, 1929, came nearer approaching winter than that of last year in several particulars. The figures for the month of this year were lower than last in every phase of temperature recording. One among others was the fact that the minimum temperature during November, 1929, was 24 degrees, as compared with 30 degrees during the same month last year. Likewise, there was one snowfall this year and none during the month in 1928.

Rainfall during the month just closing was somewhat greater, the figures being 1.09 inches during November, 1929, and 1.05 inches during November, 1928.

Other figures for November, 1929 and 1928, as supplied at the cooperative weather bureau of the Texas Electric Service company, follow:

Mean maximum temperature—56.80 degrees for 1929; 60.57 for 1928.

Mean minimum—37.60 degrees for 1929; 42.97 for 1928.

Mean—47.20 for 1929; 51.77 for 1928.

Maximum temperature—75 degrees on Nov. 11, 1929; 77 on Nov. 15, 1928.

Minimum—24 degrees on Nov. 23, 1929; 30 on Nov. 20, 1928.

Greatest daily range—35 degrees on Nov. 27, 1929; 29 degrees on Nov. 11, 1928.

Greatest precipitation in any one day—.43 inches on Nov. 6 and 9, 1929; .37 inches on Nov. 14, 1928.

Number of days on which more than .01 inches of precipitation was recorded—During November, 1929, six; 1928, 10.

Number of clear days—13 in November, 1929; seven in 1928.

Number of partly cloudy days—Three in 1928; six in 1928.

Number of cloudy days—14 in 1929; 17 in 1928.

Snow—On Nov. 21, 1929; none in November, 1928.

Sleet on Nov. 21, 1929, and Nov. 26, 1928.

Around Town

Mrs. W. E. Dolman, 2142 Avenue F, who has been critically ill for some time was reported to be getting better Sautrday. Mrs. Dolman was removed from the Wichita General hospital to her home Monday when her condition became improved, but she suddenly became dangerously ill Wednesday night. Since that time her condition has been slowly improving.

Kendrick King and Miss Lucile King, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert King, 1101 Alma, have been home during the Thanksgiving vacation period and have for their guests Jimmie Moran, of Okmulgee, Okla., and Miss Martha Brown of Silverton. The King youth and young Moran attend the Texas Military institute at San Antonio and Miss King and Miss Brown are school teachers at Silverton.

Judge and Mrs. P. A. Martin have returned from a Thanksgiving visit with the family of their daughter, Mrs. S. W. Weatherall, at Roaring Springs, Texas. Miss Barbara Martin, another daughter, accompanied them on the trip.

Miss Jimmie Jenkins, who is a student of Austin college at Sherman, Texas, has been spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Lewis of Wichita Falls, and grandmother, Mrs. S. Duvall of Vernon.

James L. Pollard reported to local police authorities Saturday afternoon that a suit had been stolen out of an office on the second floor of the First National bank building.

Junior Optimists Plan Membership Drive at Meeting

With a wrist watch offered by E. P. Cooke as an incentive, charter members of the Junior Optimist club planned at their meeting Saturday night to inaugurate a membership drive.

The boy who signs up the most members for the club before Christmas will receive the watch.

Other business discussed at the Saturday night meeting included plans for initiation ceremonies, work toward starting a club library, and plans for improvements of the club quarters at 401 Brook.

Dubose Pipes, president, had charge of the business session. The Rev. Patrick Henry, chairman of the Junior Optimist committee from the senior sponsoring organization, made a short talk. Other senior-Optimists attending were Ira D. Brown, E. L. Beulow, E. P. Cooke and Jack Dempsey.

The meeting followed a play period in which the Yankees defeated the White Sox 6 to 1. The boys present were: Dubose Pipes, J. R. Tucker Jr., Jack Knight, Dick Batson, Hulan Griffis, L. Z. Knight, Jim Blagg and Tilford Griffis.

'Just Married' Couple Arrives At Love Field

DALLAS, Nov. 30. (AP)—A couple nonchalantly alighted from an airplane at Love field here today to face a crowd of grinning, laughing spectators.

"What's so funny?" the masculine passenger, Gene Gabbert of Kansas City demanded, trying to maintain his sang froid.

"Look," a freckled face youngster in the crowd chortled as he pointed to the side of the plane where someone had written in chalk, "just married."

The discovery that their secret was out so rattled Mr. and Mrs. Gabbert that they accepted a ride to a hotel, and then had to return for their baggage which they had forgotten in the fuselage of the plane.

Mrs. Gabbert said she was in the advertising department of the Kansas City Star. He is employed by a laboratory there.

OFFICERS REQUESTED TO SEARCH FOR BANDITS IN ROBBERY AT MATADOR

MATADOR, Texas, Nov. 30. (AP)—Officers of Northwest Texas have been asked to be on the lookout for burglars who early today entered the postoffice here and escaped with $3,000 in currency from the safe.

All but $500 was from the Federal Reserve bank in Dallas and had been received yesterday for delivery to a Matador bank. The other money was postoffice receipts. No stamps or silver were taken.

Officers were working on the theory that perpetrators of the crime were responsible for several store burglaries in this section within the past few weeks. Marks left on the postoffice door by a small jimmy resembled those left in the store robberies.

GRAND JURY FAILS TO RETURN INDICTMENTS FOR MATSON MURDERS

TEXARKANA, Ark., Nov. 30. (AP)—The Miller county grand jury in its final report today failed to return indictments in connection with the murders of Arthur and Lee Matson, whose shot-riddled bodies were found in an abandoned well on Nov. 19, and in connection with the slaying of L. H. Simmons, a range rider, by Lev K. Person, wealthy planter.

As a result, Prosecuting Attorney Steve Carrigan said Person and Foos Coe and John Rayburn, the latter two held in connection with the Matson murders, would be released.

The backbone of a camel is straight like that of a horse or cow. The bumps are composed of fat and muscle.

AIR SCHEDULES

Southwest Air Fast Express
St. Louis—Tulsa—Oklahoma City—Wichita Falls—Fort Worth—Dallas—Sweetwater

Read Down		Read Up
8:30 a. m. Lv...	St. Louis ...Ar.	4:00 p. m.
10:35 a. m. Lv.	Springfield Lv.	2:15 p. m.
12:30 p. m. Lv....	Tulsa ...Lv.	12:30 p. m.
2:05 p. m. Lv..	Okla. City ..Lv.	11:15 a. m.
3:30 p. m. Lv..	Wichita F..Lv.	10:05 a. m.
4:35 p. m. Lv..	Fort Worth..Lv.	8:40 a. m.
5:00 p. m. Ar...	Dallas ..Lv.	8:15 a. m.
4:45 p. m. Ar.	Sweetwater Lv.	8:30 a. m.

Connects by Texas & Pacific Ry. to El Paso and by plane from El Paso to Los Angeles and intermediate points. Eastern connections on application.

Braniff Airlines
Tulsa—Oklahoma City—Wichita Falls—Fort Worth—Dallas

Read Down		Read Up
8:00 a. m. Lv....	Tulsa ....Ar.	5:25 p. m.
9:25 a. m. Lv...	Okla. City...Lv.	4:15 p. m.
10:40 a. m. Lv...	Wichita F...Lv.	2:40 p. m.
12:00 noon Lv...Ft.	Worth...Lv.	1:30 p. m.
12:50 p. m. Ar....	Dallas ...Lv.	1:00 p. m.

Sunday Classified Hours Are From 4 to 6 P. M.

If you wish to extend an ad, if you wish to discontinue one that has produced results—make a correction—or if you wish to insert an ad—

Phone 4391
Between 4 and 6 P. M.

Say "Classified"

SEVEN SUSPECTS UNDER ARREST IN BUFFALO ROBBERY

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 30. (UP)—Two women and seven men were being held incommunicado here tonight in connection with the recent spectacular holdup in the home of John L. Carson Jr., broker, of Snyder, in which the bandits escaped with hundreds of theusands of dollars worth of loot in gems and furs.

Among those held as suspects, according to Fred J. Healey, superintendent of a nationally known detective agency which has been working on the case, are: Clinton (Red) Duke, Theodore Ragnacki, Agnes Renaud and Bernice Frank. Healey declined to reveal names of the others held.

The two women were said to be friends of Duke and are believed to have had no actual part in the holdup.

The robbery took place at a prenuptial party in the Carson home. Seven bandits held up the 18 socially prominent persons present, stripped them of gems, money and carried away furs and evening wraps.

WORKERS LUMBER MILL NEAR BEAUMONT INJURED

BEAUMONT, Texas, Nov. 30. (AP)—J. W. McCowen, foreman of a crew of negro laborers at the Miller-Vidor Lumber company sawmill here, was injured and seven members of his crew were hurt when the part of the runway on which they were working crashed and allowed an avalanche of heavy timbers to pin them down.

German Standard Replaces French Tricolor Over Historic Old Fort As Troops Evacuate Rhine Valley

COBLENZ, Germany, Nov. 30. (AP)—The French tricolor that replaced the Stars and Stripes over the famous old fortress of Ehrenbreitstein after the evacuation of American troops from the Rhineland was hauled down for the last time today, as the French soldiers began to evacuate the second Rhineland zone.

Most of the French soldiers marched to the Moselle railway station and entrained for Metz. An automobile column of 60 cars left for Mayence.

The lowering of the tricolor and the hoisting of the German republican standard on the castle above the historic Rhine was the signal for celebrations throughout the Rhineland tonight.

The evacuation proceeded quietly, but the people later gave vent to their joy at being free from the yoke of foreign occupation that has lasted for 11 years. Only a few Germans watched the French soldiers depart. There were numerous camera men present.

Hundreds of bonfires were lighted tonight on the Rhine and Moselle hills. Firework displays burst from the bridges over the Rhine and from Ehrenbreitstein, where the American army hoisted the Stars and Stripes in 1918.

Church bells rang out the news of freedom at Coblenz and Aachen (Aix-la-Chapelle). Prominent officials of the reich presided over festivities to which they brought the congratulations of the government and all the rest of Germany. It was "der tag" for every Rhinelander in the evacuated zone.

A detachment of Prussian state police, headed by a police band, marched into the city after the evacuation to replace the foreign military police.

The celebrations at both Coblenz and Aachen were broadcasted throughout the country.

The fastest long-distance mail train in the world is between St. Paul and Seattle, a distance of 1,789 miles. A round trip was made in 1925 in 99 hours and 45 minutes, which included stops for coal and water.

Jacksonville, Fla., has a jailer who is 6 feet and 6 inches tall.

COAST GUARD CUTTER HAS FIVE SURVIVORS OF WRECKED SCHOONER

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 30. (UP)—The coast guard cutter Unalga arrived here this afternoon with five survivors of the wrecked Halibut schooner Sea Bird.

The five survivors were Captain Holton Reitan, Ivan Horn, Martin Carlson, Olaf Kersnas and Alfred Dyb. Dyb, engineer, is suffering from a broken back received while bailing water from the engine room.

WOMAN STABBED AT BEST DIES IN TEXON HOSPITAL

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 30. (AP)—Mrs. John Hardy Smith, stabbed Saturday afternoon at her home in Best, near here, died tonight in the hospital at Texon. A neighbor woman was held in jail at Big Lake. Mrs. Smith made a statement before she died.

HAND TOOLED BAGS



Under-arm and pouch styles. Hand tooled, quality leathers. $12 to $22 values for—
$6.00

2 Doz. Bags
Hand tooled, good quality leathers. $15 values—
$3.95

CLOSING OUT 350 PIECES ODDS and ENDS

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

ROGERS SILVERWARE



26 pieces, stainless steel blades. $25 values for—
$9.50

Sterling Silver VANITIES



Sterling and silver plated creations. $15 values for—
$2.95

INCLUDING MANY STERLING PIECES—BONE CHINA—DIAMOND PIECES—SILVERWARE—MANY ONLY IN ONE OR TWO OF A KIND

Many of the items listed in the special three-day selling . . . Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday only . . . have been in our stock too long. In most cases we are not telling the original selling prices because they would sound too much as an exaggeration. Suffice to say that many of the sale prices are considerably below actual cost. You'll find it an exceptional opportunity to select marvelous gifts at a great savings.





20-PIECE STERLING
DRESSER SET
A gorgeous toilet set of heavy sterling, only one remaining of several like sets which sold at several times this low sale price.
$39.50

3-PIECE TOILET SET
This set originally sold at $15.00, now reduced to—
$7.95

10-PIECE TOILET SET
A 10-piece set of unusual beauty. Handsome gift box. Reduced to—
$14.95



MANY PIECES IN
Royal Worcester China
Two dozen only, square desserts in smart pattern. Formerly $50, per dozen—
$27.50
Four dozen square desserts, $60 values in discontinued pattern, now, per dozen—
$42.50
Many other values in Royal Worcester at equally low prices. See them.

STERLING SILVER TABLE SERVICE
A 36-piece set of fine sterling offered at price less than plated silver would cost you, offered at about one-third of original price. Now—
$39.50

STERLING SALAD FORKS
Only one dozen, originally priced at $37.50, now—
$12.95

STERLING TEA SPOONS
Just one dozen of them, originally priced at $20.00—
$7.75



COSTUME JEWELRY
A special collection in necklaces, ear screws, etc. Originally sold at several times this low price—
75c

2 Dozen Solid Gold BRACELETS
Not gold filled but solid gold, 14-karat weight, beautifully hand engraved. Choice—
$2.95



2 SPECIAL GROUPS OF DIAMONDS
A varied assortment of diamond values . . . no two alike . . . that formerly sold at $55 to $65. White gold mountings, perfect stones.
$16.50 **$29.50**



4 Gorham Sterling COFFEE POTS
Only four in the lot, tea and coffee pots, in heavy sterling. $75 and $100 quality, now—
$34.95

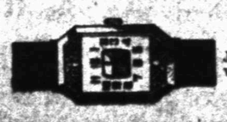


Sterling 2-Piece STEAK SETS
Only a few in this lot. Regularly offered at $7.50.
$2.95

ONLY 2 DOZEN



15-Jewel Rectangular WRIST WATCHES
15 jewels in a smart rectangular case. Were $35 and $45.....
$16.95



Girls' Watch
Just two dozen. $15.00 values, now—
$7.95

See These Values in Our Windows Today

"FAMOUS FOR QUALITY"

Krugers

INDIANA AT EIGHTH

NO MAIL ORDERS—NO PHONE ORDERS—NO EXCHANGES



Seth Thomas MANTLE CLOCKS
Eight Seth Thomas Clocks at startling reductions. See our windows.

2 DOZEN
BOYS' STRAP WATCHES
Jeweled movement. Radium dial and hands; metal band—
$9.95

National President of Realtors Will Speak at Banquet Given in His Honor Wichita Club Monday



HARRY H. CULVER

Harry H. Culver, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be the principal speaker at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening at the Wichita club. He will be the guest of the Wichita Falls Real Estate board while here. Members of the real estate board and of the deep oil development company campaign committee are holding the banquet.

Mr. Culver was among the leading business men of the nation called to Washington, D. C., recently for a conference with President Herbert Hoover.

Mr. Culver was born in Milford, Neb. He worked his way while a student at the University of Nebraska. When the Spanish-American war was declared he left the university and enlisted. After the war he went to the Philippine islands, where for a year he was a reporter on the Manila Times and later a special agent of the treasury department, work which he was engaged in for four years.

His work for the treasury department eventually took him back to the United States.

He entered the real estate business in Omaha. In 1900 he went to California to recuperate after an illness and remained to engage in the real estate business there.

Mr. Culver is the founder and builder of Culver City, located on the path of growth of Los Angeles toward the ocean front. He is president of Harry H. Culver & Co. The firm in 1928 began active work on the development of a new city project, University City, located five miles southwest of Culver City. Mr. Culver is president of the Pacific Building and Loan association, vice president of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings bank, and a director of the Lincoln Mortgage company, Los Angeles.

He is a past president of the Los Angeles Realty board and a past president of the California Real Estate association. He has served as a director of the major highway committee of Los Angeles and of the traffic commission of Los Angeles.

List of Those Invited

The following have been invited by the deep oil committee to attend the banquet Monday night:

W. S. Abbott, O. Abernathy, L. L. Allbritton, J. H. Allison, Jim Allison, Joe Bailey, George S. Bancroft, Jack Barnard, C. W. Beavers, C. I. Benford, Dr. W. P. Bolding, J. M. Bonner, Ira D. Brown, C. T. Buchanan, G. C. Bullington, O. W. Burnside, B. A. Buzbee, Walter Campbell, Roy E. Carter, N. M. Clifford, Joe F. Collier, Bailey Collins, Alvah Connor, Fred T. Couper, E. M. Cremy, Walter S. Curlee, Walter Daugherty, C. E. Deaton, Frank Dempsey, R. H. Dewey, R. W. Dilday, E. C. Dosch, J. K. Eichelberger, Fred J. Elbert, L. H. Estes, Solon Featherston, A. M. Gaunt, Sam Gibbs, Dr. R. H. Graham, J. Will Gray, Richard H. Gregg, D. B. Greene, George W. Gutzman, Shadie Hale, Frank Haley, Grimes B. Hall, H. R. Hanks, Paul Harding, S. L. Harper, O. R. Hartt, Patrick Henry, D. L. Hill, F. Humphrey, J. L. Jackson Jr., J. S. Jennings, Joe H. Jones, Lester Jones, George Kerner, Josh Kimbrough, A. C. King, W. R. Little, Dr. W. P. Lowry, J. W. McCarty, H. Clay McBride, O. D. McCoy, J. M. McFall, R. B. Magee, Ralph Maricle, John P. Marrs, H. D. Mason, B. J. Meltzer, J. B. Messinger, George Mobley, Eli Morgan, C. D. Moseley, C. W. Nolan, Harry L. Olson, Kindell Paulk, H. B. Pentz, J. W. Pond, Neal Powers, James Wirt Pyland, J. E. H. Railey, Guy C. Raley, J. A. Richker, John S. Riggs, P. B. Roberts, W. L. Robertson, James R. Robinson, Guy Rogers, H. L. Ruel, Paul Rutledge, B. D. Sartin, Ralph Schultz, T. C. Scott, Dave Shepherd, R. E. Shepherd, Max Shumake, W. W. Silk, Pat Simmons, Marvin Smith, K. C. Spell, C. A. Spraggins, J. B. Stokes Sr., Fred L. Story, L. H. Stringer, J. Wilkie Talbert, Richard Thompson, G. R. Tillman, Jerry Vinson, Irvin J. Vogel, T. J. Waggoner Jr., C. K. Walsh, M. B. Whatley, C. D. Whitley, Carl Williamson, J. E. Winegart, Paul Woodward, C. L. Young, Guy Airey, Roy Auers, W. L. Bass, W. O. Beeman, J. D. Biggs, Lester Boardman, C. W. Boller, J. M. Bradstreet, Ed Bristol, Bob Brumbalow, John Butts, Orville S. Carpenter, E. P. Cook, P. Mc Cordell, W. R. Couch, Leon Deaton, L. A. DeLee, W. I. Edwards, P. E. Ellis, Lamar Fain, Joe Farabee, Frank Ford, George H. Gardner, Mike Goldstucker, B. B. Greever, S. O. Hamm, Roy Hammond, Pat M. Hardage, Wayne Holmes, Sam Hord, Leon Horn, J. W. Hunt, Julian Ivey, Ralph Hyer, M. T. Junker, Dallard A. Kahn, George Keith Jr., R. D. Kennedy, W. P. Killingsworth, Bert King, Charles King, A. D. Lightsey, W. E. McBroom, E. A. McCarty, J. L. McClure, F. E. McConnell, Everett McCullough, William McKemie Jr., A. B. Maples, Miller Raymond, G. M. Miller, W. D. Nelson, Tom Noble, Jacob Price, Ray Puckett, Malcolm Putty, Howard Renfro, E. F. Riley, Walter Robbins, Homer Sanderford, Wayne Somerville, Jenks Smith, A. A. Spencer, Burton Stayton, Joe B. Stokes Jr., R. D. Thorn, W. B. Ward, James B. Williams, John L. Wilson, O. B. Womack, M. H. Wooldridge, J. M. Wright, Jimmie Harrison, Albert Myer, Oral Jones, Dick Whitehill, R. C. Stanford, A. W. King, C. E. Naylor, Walter Caldwell, H. H. Karrenbrock, Otto Stehlik, R. P. Willis, Hugh Weaver, Lloyd Weaver, C. R. Seaver, R. P. Keith, L. H. Gould, Jim Baker, Fred Cone, T. E. Hill, James R. Carlton, L. H. May, Nat Inge, Jas. J. Brown, Curtis Atkinson, Clyde Bartlett, Theo. Beck, Al Burton, John Brookman, Eddie Brown, W. W. Brown, J. W. Cantwell, Milo Connelley, T. L. Coplin, A. G. Deatherage, J. E. Duncan, Henry S. Ford, Geo. D. Fox, Harry Gray, L. D. Jameson, Matt T. Gardner, T. R. Krohn, Don McCauley, C. C. McDonald, Geo. Merkle, A. C. Moline, Julian, Montgomery, Ivan, Murchison, A. Lee Harper, Wm. Herblin, A. M. Howard, Jas. Huckins 3rd, J. C. Hunt, J. M. Isbell, Wm. E. Huff, J. P. Tarry, W. T. Wade, Arch L. Warren, Frank S. White.

ROBERT PINNELL WINS PLACE WITH GLEE CLUB

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Nov. 30.—Robert Pinnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pinnell of this city, is a member of the John Fletcher College Glee club, which will broadcast an hour program over WSUI, Iowa City, Iowa, on Dec. 6, 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. Mr. Pinnell is also a member of the college male quartet, which is in concert work during the entire school year.

The glee club is comprised of 12 picked voices drawn from the entire student body. In addition to several radio engagements throughout the year, an extensive concert tour is being planned for next spring to extend over a territory of five mid-western states.

Have the picture framed before the rush. Decorators Co.—Adv.

MAGAZINE WINS FIRST PHASE OF TEXAS LIBEL SUIT

HOUSTON, Nov. 30. (AP)—The first phase of the $1,000,000 libel suit against P. F. Collier and Son company by R. B. Creager, republican national committeeman for Texas, was won today by the company. Federal Judge J. C. Hutcheson sustained a defense motion to quash a writ of citation assertedly served on the Texas agent of the company.

The motion and arguments were heard by the judge two weeks ago.

The P. F. Collier Distributing company, joint defendant, is not affected by the motion, and, defense counsel said, will be ready for trial when the case is called in Brownsville in December.

The motion to quash embodied two points, both sustained. They were: "(A) the writ was served out of the territorial limits of the southern district of Texas," and "(B) upon one not an agent of the defendant, and the motion prayed that the citation be vacated and held for naught."

"In support of its motion," Judge Hutcheson's decision read, "defendant offered the writ, showing issuance to and service in the northern district of Texas and affidavits denying the agency of Smalley." Smalley is the man whom the plaintiff contends is Collier's agent in Texas.

The suit for $500,000 exemplary damages and $500,000 actual damages, grew out of two articles written by Owen P. White, which appeared in two issues of Collier's Weekly. The articles, entitled, "High-Handed and Hell-Bent," and "A Job for Jack," were alleged to have contained defamatory matter.

DR. LEROY LONG HEADS OKLAHOMA ACADEMY OF SCIENCE FOR NEW YEAR

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 30. (UP)—Dr. Leroy Long, dean of the University of Oklahoma school of medicine today was elected president of the Oklahoma Academy of Science as the 18th annual convention closed.

Fifty-two new members were accepted by the academy during the past year and their names announced to the group.

Other officers elected were:

Frank G. Brooks, Oklahoma City university, vice president of the biology section; A. N. Murray, Tulsa, vice president of the geological section; Senn Waddell, Tulsa, vice president of the physical science section; Dr. C. M. Perry, University of Oklahoma, vice president of the social science section; Dean Herbert Patterson of Oklahoma A. & M. College, secretary-treasurer for the next two years. A. I. Ortenburger, University of Oklahoma was renamed assistant secretary-treasurer.

Petition Denied

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 30. (AP)—Federal Judge John B. Sanborn today denied stockholders' petitions for appointment of a new receiver and attorneys for the Public Utilities Consolidated corporation, A. W. B. Foashy Holding company, and for permission to examine books and accounts of the firm.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Paul E. Martin, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:40 a. m., John C. Murphree, superintendent. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m. Junior league 5:30 p. m. Hi and Senior league programs 6:30 p. m. Evening worship with sermon by the pastor 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: The W. M. S. will meet at the church at 2:30 Monday afternoon with a program from Missionary voice, followed by a social hour. The regular monthly meeting of the board of stewards will be held at the church Tuesday evening at 7:30.

A recognition service for the new pastors of the community will be held at the Baptist church Wednesday evening at 8:30.

CLARA LUTHERAN

Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Both services will be conducted in the English language. The morning service will be held at 10:30 a. m. and the evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Lecture on the fundamental principles of Christian religion Tuesday night at 7:30. Walther League Bible study meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30. Children's class on Saturday morning at 9:30.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Glenn N. Neafus, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. R. L. Redin, director. Evening worship 7:15 o'clock. The pastor will preach at both services and the public is cordially invited.

Week-day activities: Missionary society at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer service 7:15 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E. C. Birk, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Both sermons by the pastor. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend all these services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. C. L. Taylor, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school 10 a. m. B. L. Bradford, superintendent. Preaching each second and fourth Sunday by the pastor, Rev. C. L. Taylor of Burkburnett.

Week-day activities: Woman's Bible class 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer services Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. Geo A. Weems, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Walter Willard, superintendent. Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Junior Endeavor 4 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Endeavor 6:15 p. m. Evening worship 7:15 p. m.

Week-day activities: Monday 2:30 p. m. Ladies' meeting.

Bus Fired Upon

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30. (AP)—Reports were made to the police today that a motor bus of New Orleans Public Service, Inc., was fired into last night as the machine was passing near the Louisiana and Nashville railroad yards on the Gentilly road. Shot broke windows, but no one was hurt. The shots were fired from a parked automobile.

FORMER WICHITAN WILL MAKE RACE FOR LEGISLATURE

CROWELL, Texas, Nov. 30.—O. D. Beauchamp of Crowell, who is serving his second term as county attorney of Foard county, has announced that he will be a candidate for representative of the 114th district in the 42nd legislature of Texas. This district is composed of Hardeman, Foard, Knox and King counties.

Mr. Beauchamp has spent most of his life in Wichita Falls and is a graduate of the high school there. He later attended Texas university and in 1920 received his license to practice law. He came to Foard county about five years ago, teaching in a rural school one year, and has since served as county attorney. He was born in Wise county in 1896.

Dr. R. L. Kincaid of Crowell, present representative, has indicated that he does not desire to run again. George Moffett of Chillicothe recently announced that he will run for this office, making two candidates in the field.

DAVID BAIRD JR. IS NEW JERSEY SENATOR

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 30. (INS)—Gov. Morgan F. Larson officially appointed David Baird Jr., of Camden, United States Senator from New Jersey today.

After filing Baird's commission with the New Jersey secretary of state, Governor Larson handed the same official his acceptance of Walter E. Edge's resignation. Edge was appointed ambassador to France by President Hoover a few days ago.

TEXAS SOLON TO URGE PROBE OF ALLEGED TRUST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (UP)—Adoption of his resolution to authorize investigation of "the cotton seed oil trust" will be urged in the house next week by Representative Patman, Democrat, Texas, he announced today.

Although the federal trade commission is already investigating alleged combination by cotton seed oil manufacturers to depress the price of the raw product, Patman contends inquiry by a select committee of the house is also necessary.

"There is a cotton seed oil trust in the South that has fixed the price of cotton seed this fall," Patman said. "By reason of this illegal combination, cotton farmers have suffered a loss or from $50,000,000 to $100,000,000.

"There is no question but that the federal trade commission materially aided and assisted in the organization of this trust."

ATTORNEYS SEEK DELAY IN TOLL BRIDGE CASE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 30. (UP)—Attorney General King and attorneys for George D. Key, principal owner of the Bridgeport toll bridge, filed a stipulation in the state supreme court today providing for an additional five days' time in which to appeal from a recent court ruling involving the bridge.

This was done to enable the highway commission and Key to conclude negotiations for purchase of the bridge by the state from Key.

Announcement

Dr. Frank Harrison Is Taking Over the Practice of Dr. N. H. Coleman

323 Hamilton Bldg.

Practice Limited to Orthodontia

UNLOADED SATURDAY

ONE CARLOAD

OF

FINE

Living Room Suites

And These Fine Suites Will Be Put on Special Sale Next Week at a Lower Price Than a Cheap Suite

See Our Ad Later

JOHN L. JONES FURNITURE CO.

W. A. Johnstone, Mgr.

816-18 Ohio Ave. Phone 6660

DOLL ROCKERS

Well made, hand painted in pink and blue. Monday 47c

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

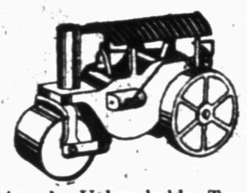
BABY ROCKERS

Large size with "Tabby Cat Cut-Out," well made, 1.50 values..... 97c

OUR STORE IS CROWDED WITH **CHRISTMAS GOODS**

AT OUR LOW UNDERSELLING SALE PRICES

CAST IRON TOYS



"Arcade Unbreakable Toys"—Ford Trucks, Tractors, Busses, Coupes and Sedans. All colors and sizes—

23c 44c

A Complete Stock

DOLLS



All kinds and sizes, walking, talking mama dolls—sleepy dolls—and all unbreakable.

47c 77c 97c

1.77 and 2.44

DOLL FURNITURE



Well Made Priced Right

Doll Cradles and Bassinetts Complete with Mattresses

Rockers, Beds, Kitchen Cabinets

Dressers and Rockers..... 97c

Extra Special

Regular 1.50 KRINKLED SCALLOPED BED SPREADS

Pink, gold, blue, green, rose and orchid.

87c

Ladies' Boxed Handkerchiefs



Lovely hand made, hand embroidered handkerchiefs, in pretty boxes.

27c 57c 97c

Ladies' Rayon Undies

All new high shades, in gowns, teds, step-ins, bloomers and panties, tailored and trimmed styles, 1.50 values..... 96c

Extra Special

Ladies' Vanette and Iron Clad SILK HOSE

Full fashioned, service and chiffons. Regular 2.00 stockings—

1.67

LOVELY NEW STYLES IN

Dresses



A wonderful assortment of new Fall styles special for Monday only—all the new colors and showing the new Silhouette and uneven hemlines so popular this season.

Values up to 19.75

$10.87

LADIES' FUR-TRIMMED

COATS



Hundreds to choose from. All the new Winter styles and colors. Specially priced for Monday. Coats with lavish fur collars and cuffs, values you cannot duplicate for 22.50.

$14.87

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY AWAY PLAN

A Small Deposit Holds Any Garment Until Wanted

New Lines and Colors in Men's TWO PANT ALL WOOL SUITS OVERCOATS



New Styles and Colors 100% All Wool

Suits in all the new styles and colors—well made of fine materials—and worth easily 10.00 more.

12.87 18.87

Stouts, Stubs, Slims Regulars

Young Men's Oxfords

Smartest new styles in town, black and brown calf, in all sizes and lasts. Values to 5.00 ..... 2.97



Ladies' Winter Footwear



Smart new styles in patent, gunmetal and kids. Straps, ties and pumps, box and high heels. Regular 5.00 values 2.87



Men's New Fall FELT HATS

Smart new shapes and colors. Roll and snap brims.

1.95 2.87 3.88

We Carry STETSON Hats

SHOES FOR LITTLE TOTS

Patent and Two Tones Sizes up to 8 87c

Kiddies' Sturdy School Shoes

All Styles and Kinds Sizes up to 2 1.87

LADIES' PATENT HOUSE SHOES

Red and black, with leather heels. Men's regular 1.50 Felt Slippers..... 97c

KIDDIES' HICKORY Striped Unionalls Sizes 2 to 8. Regular 1.00 values... 47c

BOYS' BROADCLOTH DRESS SHIRTS All new colors. 59c values 43c

MEN'S HEAVY COAT SWEATERS and JERSEY LUMBER-JACKS 96c

Men's Heavy Ribbed WINTER UNIONS All sizes 66c

Illicit Lovers Held for Clubbing Woman's Husband to Death Accuse Each Other in Recent Confessions

DURANT, Okla., Nov. 30. (UP)—The story of asserted illicit love that started four months ago in the isolated village of Utica near the Texas boundary and ended Wednesday in the fatal clubbing of Will Hughes became involved tonight as the alleged plotters accused each other of the crime.

Mrs. Ila Hughes, widow of the slain farmer, in a second statement to county officials today, repudiated a statement by A. J. Eastep, charged with the murder of the world war veteran. Mrs. Hughes also is charged with the murder. She has confessed to conspiring in the death plot with Eastep, officers said.

Eastep was taken to the state penitentiary at McAlester and when informed of the confession today, said he gave Mrs. Hughes $50 to get someone to kill her husband.

That was all he had to do with the affair he said.

Mrs. Hughes denied this, saying Eastep plotted with her so that they could continued their illicit relationship.

She said Eastep beat Hughes to death when she sent him to the barn on the pretext the horses were in the corn crib, a pre-arranged plan.

The body of Eastep's wife, who died less than a month ago, was disinterred today and the stomach sent to the state chemist at Oklahoma City for analysis. Mrs. Hughes said Eastep poisoned his wife in October "to get her out of the way." He is father of eight children. Mrs. Hughes has three children.

Preliminary hearing for the two has not been set.

HEAR REPORT COTTON RATES

Oral Argument to Be Heard February 5-7

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (INS)—The Interstate Commerce commission today began consideration of the tentative report of Examiner G. H. Mattingly on the rate structure investigation involving cotton, preparatory to hearing oral argument on the subject on Feb. 5-7 next.

The proceeding had its inception in 11 complaints filed by cooperative cotton growers associations in Arkansas, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Arizona and Texas. These complaints alleged that the rates on cotton moving all-rail, or partly by rail, and partly by water, from shipping points within the respective states to all points to which cotton moves, are unreasonable and asked for a flat reduction of not less than 20 per cent.

The complaints later were amended to include an allegation that the relation of cotton rates to rates on all other descriptions of freight results in undue preference and advantage to all such other freight and the prayer for the 20 per cent reduction was abandoned.

Mattingly recommended that the commission find that the present adjustment of cotton rates from the Southwest to the ports for local application and for movement beyond by water is unduly prejudical to Mobile and such other ports are greater than would be the case if the maximum reasonable rates heretofore proposed were applied to all such ports.

He also recommended that the commission hold that rates on cotton from specified points in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona to Wilmington, Calif., are not unreasonable, but that the relation of certain of such rates to those from the same points to Galveston are unduly prejudicial and, so far as Texas interstate rates are concerned, unjustly discriminatory against interstate commerce.

STATE LICENSE LAW IS ASKED FOR TEXAS DRIVERS

GALVESTON, Texas, Nov. 30. (AP)—Drivers of motor vehicles in Texas would be required to secure a state license if plans set on foot at a meeting of the Texas Associated Automobile association here today are carried out. A legislative committee composed of Brantly Harris of Galveston, Judge L. B. Moody of Galveston and Walter E. Jones of Houston was appointed to prepare a suitable bill for submission at the next session of the legislature.

Really an Airplane

MOSCOW.—A Russian aeronautical expert, Prof. Rindine, has a pet theory which claims that airplanes flying 30 or more miles high in the air need no fuel. He claims that an increased supply of hydrogen at that altitude could be exploded in a special engine and furnish power to propel the plane, thus running the plane on air.

Father Relents After Causing Arrest of Son

A Wichita Falls father who had caused the arrest of a son he accused of forging his name to checks relented when he saw the youth behind the bars and brought about his release, according to information given at the district attorney's department Saturday.

The father declared he had filed the complaint only after repeated warnings had failed to deter the son.

The father urged the youth's release, however, after Sam E. Spence, district attorney, had given as his opinion that a situation had been created which would have made a successful prosecution of the charge impossible. The man, Mr. Spence was advised, had covered several of the son's checks previously, leaving the prosecution in an almost impossible situation so far as introducing proof admissible as evidence that the youth did not have the right to sign the instruments.

The four "great killers of mankind," as listed by the U. S. public health service, are heart disease, kidney disease, cancer and pneumonia.

'WHITE COLLARS' TO BE PRESENTED BY POPULAR CAST

"White Collars," a comedy-drama to be presented December 11, 12 and 13 by the Little theater, is not only one of the most interesting plays yet attempted by the local organization but will have a cast of well known plays of the city in its presentation, according to F. C. McClung, director.

The cast has been announced by the director, in the order of their appearance, as follows: William Van Luyn, Jerry Moffett; Joan Thayer, Thelma Chitwood; Cousin Henry, Clyde Straus; Helen Thayer, Mrs. W. T. Watkins; Mrs. Thayer, Mrs. Hermione Vaughn; Frank Thayer, Raymond Strong; Sally Van Luyn, Dorothy Campbell; Tom Gibney, J. W. Whitelaw.

The plot is centered around the engagement of William Van Luyn, multimillionaire, to Helen Thayer, his stenographer. Her insistence that he meet her family before their marriage brings an interesting contrast of characters into the drama. Cousin Henry, who has rather decided ideas as to the proper division of wealth, brings the philosophical touch, while Van Luyn himself gets the action complicated enough to produce a hilarious effect for those "on the outside looking in."

Reservations for tickets were made by 150 at the free vaudeville program for members only at the playhouse Friday evening, Mr. McClung said, and other tickets were issued for selling. Tickets will be on sale until the play has been given.

Rehearsals for "White Collars" have been held daily for the past two weeks and will also continue until the actual presentation of the play. A number of the players have been seen in numerous other local productions, while others are making their debut in Little theater work.

FIRE SWEEPS BUSINESS AREA LOGANSPORT, IND.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Nov. 30. (US)—A $200,000 fire swept the business district here today.

Three stores and two dwellings were destroyed in the fire before the local fire department, aided by the departments from Kokomo and Tipton, could bring the blaze under control.

An over-heated furnace in one of the stores was blamed for the conflagration.

Animal "Nightmare"

LONDON.—In the "Aye-Ayes," the London zoo has a pair of the weirdest animals in the world. They have been referred to as the animal "nightmares." They are about the size of a cat, have large bushy tails and a head resembling that of a bat. The body is covered with long streaked fur. Its middle finger resembles that of a human. They are great egg eaters.

Pony Nursemaid

LONDON.—A pony of J. Butler of Chippenham acts as nursemaid to children, pushing them around in perambulators by taking the handle of the vehicle in its mouth and shoving. The pony, although only four years old, can tell time, count his own and master's ages, pick out people in a crowd and sham being dead.

TWO CARLOADS CHRISTMAS TREES ARRIVE



Twenty-five days until Christmas!

Just as December is ushered into the picture by Jack Frost and little boys who suddenly begin washing their ears, Wichita Falls begins its preparation for the visit of Santa Claus in the installation of the largest shipment of Christmas trees ever brought to the city.

Almost 10,000 trees came in Saturday in two carloads, brought here from the state of Washington by the Morgan Floral company. Half of them will be used in street decoration and the other half will be sold to Wichita Falls families who use a tree in their annual decorations.

The trees which are to be used in street decoration are uniform in size, all being eight feet high. These and overhead garlands will be a large part of the dressing up process planned by the merchants of Wichita Falls in a cooperation scheme which includes an elaborate lighting system as well as extensive greenery plans. These are to be installed immediately in order to have the city ready for Santa's pre-Christmas visit next Saturday.

The other trees, which are to be sold, range in size from a tiny one for a dining table centerpiece to those large enough for church celebrations.

JUDGE DECLINES NEW TRIALS HERE IN DAMAGE SUITS

Motions for new trials in damage suits in which plaintiffs won judgments were overruled here Saturday by Judge W. W. Cook in the 78th district court. Notices of appeal were given in both cases.

In one of the suits, Mr. and Mrs. John Maunders were given judgment of $20,000 against Russell Morgan and the Trinity Portland Cement company growing out of an automobile accident last February in which Mrs. Maunders was injured.

Mrs. Maunders sued for $40,000 and the jury found that $35,000 would compensate her for her injuries. Judge Cook held, however, that a judgment in that amount would be excessive and he announced that he would grant a new trial unless Mr. and Mrs. Maunders would remit $15,000 of the jury's award. The remittitur was filed and Judge Cook gave judgment for $20,000 Saturday.

Attorneys for Morgan and the cement company filed 229 exceptions to various rulings of the court.

The other motion for a new trial overruled by Judge Cook was that of the Plains Pipe Line company, against which a judgment for approximately $7,000 was given in a suit for personal injuries brought by George Nelson.

CAST SELECTED FOR PLAY AT GRANDFIELD

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Nov. 30.—"A Christmas Revelation" is the title of the three-act operetta which will be presented in the high school auditorium Dec. 19, under the direction of Miss Mina Franke, supervisor of public school music.

Cast of characters will include Billy Strickland, Dora Francis Palmer, Lois Winchell, Jessie Dee Harvey, Mildred Cotney, John Hubbard, Betty Louis Cannon, Frances Tant, Henry Murdock and Howard Teeter, with Mildred Mae Teeter, Doris Jane Murray, Johnnie Luper, Helen Hitt, Roy Tant, J. C. Winchell and Junior Brown as carrol singers.

One character, a high school boy, has not been selected.

Give pictures Christmas. Decoraters, 923 Scott.—Adv.

BOY SCOUTS READY TO REFINISH TOYS FOR SANTA CLAUS

Santa's assistants—the Boy Scouts of Wichita Falls—will begin their work on toys for the annual municipal Christmas tree Monday afternoon, it was announced Saturday by Scout Executive Frank B. Creighton.

Discarded toys and those which have been abused in some way will be repaired by the scouts and will later be hung on the big tree at the Memorial auditorium Christmas eve.

Those who have old toys are asked to call Mr. Creighton at number 2-2183, and the toys will be called for and prepared for the tree.

Turn to the "Shop-o-Scope" page of The Times-Record News today. You will find many helpful suggestions.

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

ATWATER KENT RADIO

The Greatest News in Radio— $27 LESS! —and the secret behind it

Screen-Grid



IN CABINETS

$132 AND UP COMPLETE

The news is this: You can take twenty-seven big dollars off the price you expected to pay for the finest Screen-Grid radio. Use them for something else you may need.

You can actually have the famous Atwater Kent Screen-Grin Radio in your home this very night for less than the price asked for nameless radios or even for sets that use old-fashioned tubes. You can pay for it on terms that suit your own pocketbook.

Now listen to what the radio insiders say is behind this great news:

Atwater Kent was the only radio manufacturer in a position to make first successful use of the wonderful new Screen-Grid tubes when they appeared last Spring.

Atwater Kent was the only radio manufacturer whose factory was trained and ready to concentrate on this one magnificent set.

The enormous success of this one set paved the way for countless new efficiencies in the Atwater Kent factory, the largest radio factory in the world.

Now again Atwater Kent shares with the public the benefits of more economical manufacturing. The savings made possible by the public's demand are handed back to the public in the form of a $27 reduction in the price of Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio.

The new low price is $132.00 and up, complete.

The radio that does everything and does it better is now the lowest-priced quality radio. Have it in your home tonight!

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES
On Radio Purchases during the month of December!

Radio Department—Second Floor



CLASSIFIED ADS

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Convenience returns itself to YOU in terms of Pleasure and our Classified Columns bring this to you in the Solution of your rental problems . . . be they large or small.

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REPORT SHOWS BIG GAIN IN OKLAHOMA TAX COLLECTIONS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 30. (UP)—State Auditor Shaw collected $3,130,911.66 in taxes during November as compared with $2,467,154.96 in November, 1928, figures made public today show.

All classes of taxes collected by Shaw show a marked increase for the month.

The largest amount collected was for gross production. It amounted to $1,969,660.58. Taxes from this source in November, 1928, were $1,740,191.89.

The gasoline tax collections for the month reached $1,096,115.15 as compared with $740,249.79 in 1928.

Other taxes collected were: Inheritance, $19,656.20; income, $3,149.29; tank car, $36,718.94, and penalties on fees, $3,611.47.

The gasoline tax collections would have been about $12,000 more had it not been for the new law exempting gasoline used in tractors from the tax.

Shaw's figures show that 28,619,902 gallons of gasoline were sold in Oklahoma during the month as compared with 25,458,137 gallons in November, 1928, or an increase for the month of 3,161,765 gallons.

The state highway department will receive $825,162.88 of this gasoline tax while $275,228.90 will be distributed to the 77 counties on the basis of area and population.

PLANE STRIKES BRIDGE TOWER

Pilot of Mail Carrier Believed Fatally Hurt

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 30. (UP)—C. C. Price, pilot of a Varney air mail plane, was believed fatally injured when his plane crashed into a tower of the interstate bridge, between Portland and Vancouver this afternoon.

The Columbia river was covered with a fog impenetrably thick and the flier was following the river on his course toward the Swan Island airport at Portland.

The plane was said to have crashed against one of the lift towers of the bridge and then to have hit the ground on this side of the river. The towers are close to the north bank.

The plane and mail were burned.

Price was unconscious when pulled from the wreckage and rushed to Clark General hospital here. Hospital attendants said his condition appeared to be serious.

Injuries Fatal

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Nov. 30. (AP)—Agnes Edward Graves 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Graves of Ralls, died here today of injuries received in an automobile accident near here. The child's mother and sister also were injured.

DECLINE IN TOTAL COTTON GINNED IN OKLAHOMA IN 1929

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 30. (UP)—The department of commerce through the census bureau at Washington today announced the preliminary report on county ginned by counties in Oklahoma.

The state ginnings for 1929 were 809,477 bales compared to 833,140 last year.

County estimates included:

	1929	1928
Beckman	40,300	38,678
Bryan	11,497	12,327
Canadian	5,000	7,694
Carter	4,100	3,711
Choctaw	9,400	11,703
Cleveland	7,482	11,925
Comanche	21,481	14,329
Cotton	14,707	13,801
Creek	11,991	14,572
Custer	14,854	13,000
Grady	23,700	24,200
Harmon	13,400	14,000
Hughes	9,871	11,479
Jackson	46,300	43,044
Jefferson	22,610	18,564
Kiowa	21,297	20,044
Lincoln	24,000	27,153
Okfuskee	12,450	11,700
Oklahoma	13,077	16,971
Osage	2,342	2,001
Payne	5,899	5,319
Pottawatomie	9,256	10,705
Seminole	4,011	5,578
Tillman	50,634	50,000
Tulsa	2,045	4,376
Washita	20,647	20,095

Pictures at Decorators Co.—Adv.

Pola and Prince Keep Silent On Divorce Decree

PARIS, Nov. 30. (US)—Nothing to say about their marital breakup, but much to say about their plans for the future summarizes the attitude of Pola Negri and her husband, Prince Serge Mdviani, today.

While the divorce suit, filed yesterday by counsel for the American film actress, is pending in the French courts, Pola, as an actress, and the prince, as technician, were wrapped up in the talkies.

"The less said about the divorce the better," Pola declared. "What I am interested in is the talkies. The silent drama is dead and the talkies are here to stay. Of course, I am only going to do talking pictures from now on.

"Being a linguist and having had stage training, I feel that I have a greater field and greater opportunities in the talkies than in the silent drama."

Prince Mdviani was equally enthusiastic about the future of the talkies and equally reticent about the impending divorce. He said:

"Pola is undoubtedly a great actress and will be even a greater one. I cannot say anything about our matrimonial troubles as I think it is entirely a private affair.

"At present I am much interested in my talkie machine. The General Electric company has just bought rights in it for Spain, Italy, France and Switzerland."

Special prices on mirrors at Decorators, 923 Scott.—Adv.

TWO JUNIOR C.-C. COMMITTEES ARE NAMED BY NELSON

The nominating and budget committees of the Wichita Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce were announced Saturday through Guy D. P'Pool, secretary, by Walter Nelson Jr., president.

Jerry Vinson, vice president of the organization, was named chairman of the program of work committee and he will select this group in the immediate future, it has been announced.

The nominating committee will announce the selection of 20 members to be voted upon at the annual banquet and meeting, which will be held Dec. 10 at the Wichita club. From this number six directors for 1930 will be elected the night of Dec. 10.

The budget and program of work committees will make their reports to the new board of directors when they take office about Jan. 1.

Following are the two committees named by President Nelson:

Nominating—John Barnard, chairman; Charles A. Tirade, Roy E. Carter, T. J. Waggoner Jr., Jack M. Jeffus.

Budget—Robert K. French, chairman; Shadie F. Hale, J. L. Randel.

CUT THROUGH FUNERAL PROCESSION UNLUCKY FOR LIQUOR CAR DRIVER

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 30. (UP)—A cut through a funeral procession was unlucky for James Salmon, 27, of St. Louis.

A 10-mile chase by two police officers ended yesterday when the radiator of Salmon's motor car boiled, forcing him to stop to remove a sack covering the radiator.

The officers found two cases of gin and some empty bottles in his car.

FUR TRIMMED COATS
CLEANED FOR LESS . . . CASH AND CARRY PRICES
Drive by
WICHITA CLEANING AND DYE WORKS
Tenth and Austin Streets

Into the Third Week of Our 1929 Close Out

Certified
USED CAR SALE

Saturday closed the Month of November with a BANG! We are now going into the month of December with a more determined effort to move the balance of our stock before the first of the year.
The selection is here—The price is right—Thousands of miles of unused transportation that the original purchaser paid for we are passing on to you. You will enjoy the holidays better with a good automobile; and we have it right here for you, at a price you can pay, with a saving that only you can appreciate—and that we'll make easy for you, too.

Read This List— Then Compare Them with Anybody's Used Cars

$80 CASH OR TRADE
6 Payments of $23.00
Time Payment $218.00
Dodge Sedan, in good running condition, a pick-up at this price.
FOR $195.00 CASH

$108 CASH OR TRADE
8 Payments of $28.13
Time Payment $323.24
1925 Studebaker Standard Six Coach. Motor and rubber O. K. A real value.
FOR $295.00 CASH

1924 Packard 7-Passenger Sedan. A lot of transportation for the money.
FOR $295.00 CASH

Buick Sedan, in good condition. You'll marvel at the price.
FOR $295.00 CASH

$158 CASH OR TRADE
8 Payments of $33.75
Time Payment $428.00
1926 Standard Six Buick Coupe. Good tires. New paint. Motor in excellent condition.
FOR $395.00 CASH

63 Cadillac Phaeton. New tires. New paint. Curtains O. K. A real buy.
FOR $395.00 CASH

1927 Marmon 5-Passenger Sedan. If ever a real value, this is it.
FOR $395.00 CASH

$198 CASH OR TRADE
10 Payments of $35.30
Time Payment $551.00
1927 Master Six Buick Coach. Good tires. Motor O. K. A real value.
FOR $495.00 CASH

1927 Studebaker Standard Six Coupe. Completely rebuilt. New paint. Rubber O. K. A real value.
FOR $495.00 CASH

1927 Standard Six Buick Coupe. New tires. Paint fair. No such value offered before.
FOR $495.00 CASH

$218 CASH OR TRADE
12 Notes of $32.85
Time Payment $612.00
1929 Chevrolet Six Coupe. Practically new car. Has less than 8,000 miles on it.
FOR $545.00 CASH

$238 CASH OR TRADE
10 Payments of $42.10
Time Payment $659.00
1928 Studebaker Dictator Coupe. Thoroughly reconditioned. A real value.
FOR $595.00 CASH

$278 CASH OR TRADE
10 Payments of $56.70
Time Payment $845.00
1927 Buick Master Six Brougham. This car is a beauty on the inside and has new paint. Good tires. Motor excellent. A real value.
FOR $695.00 CASH

1927 Buick Master Six Coupe. New rubber. New paint. Looks and runs like new.
FOR $695.00 CASH

1927 Buick Master Six Cabriolet. New Goodyear tires. New paint. Motor completely gone over. A real value.
FOR $695.00 CASH

$318 CASH OR TRADE
10 Payments of $55.50
Time Payment $873.00
1927 Nash Coupe. Leather upholstery. Motor like new. Paint O. K. Tires good. A real buy.
FOR $795.00 CASH

1928 72 Chrysler Coupe. New tires. New paint. Seat covers. A real value.
FOR $795.00 CASH

1927 Buick Master Six Brougham. A real value. Paint O. K. Rubber O. K. Motor good. Well cared for.
FOR $795.00 CASH

$358 CASH OR TRADE
12 Payments of $83.60
Time Payment $991.20
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan. Six wire wheels and fender wells. Good tires. Good paint. Motor O. K.
FOR $895.00 CASH

$518 CASH OR TRADE
12 Payments of $74.65
Time Payment $1413.80
1929 Commander Eight Sedan. Very few miles. Runs like new and is practically a new car.
FOR $1295.00 CASH

$558 CASH OR TRADE
12 Payments of $82.87
Time Payment $1551.72
La Salle Coupes, 303 models. Reconditioned and perfect buys. Each
FOR $1395.00 CASH

1929 President 5-Passenger Sedan. Practically new, car in perfect condition.
FOR $1395.00 CASH

Fritz Motor Co.
Eleventh and Scott Phone 2-2108

NATHAN LYNCH NEW DEPARTMENT STORE

your Christmas Gift Store!

THOSE WHO HAVE NOT ALREADY STARTED THEIR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING, START TOMORROW.
NATHAN LYNCH STORES ARE ALL READY

You will find our new big store filled full of practical gifts for mother, dad, son, sweetheart, brother or sister. Every item is properly displayed with the price marked on each item, and our spacious aisles also help in selecting your gifts. You do not have to hurry but can take your time. Plenty of courteous salespeople to help you, and every item you will find priced at a popular price.

20 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

SHOP EARLY
BE SURE AND VISIT OUR
TOY-LAND
AND SEE OLD
SANTA CLAUS IN PERSON
THIRD FLOOR



A Lucky Purchase
LADIES' FINE
PURSES
Values up to $4.95



EXTRA SPECIAL—Monday One Day Only
$2.95
You will find in this lot of purses the very newest shapes, materials and colors. Every purse new, many first time shown Monday. A nice purse is always appreciated by every woman. See them in our windows.
Other purses priced from $3.95 and up to $16.75.
FIRST FLOOR

Special
WROUGHT IRON
SMOKING STANDS
A very attractive stand, heavy bottom so will not tilt over, glass ash tray, with handle on top of stand to be set anywhere in room.
$1.49
FIRST FLOOR



NOVELTY JEWELRY
You will find one of the most complete stocks of jewelry in Wichita Falls, and at prices that are unmatchable.
$1.00 to $6.95
FIRST FLOOR

Practical Gift
80x105
RAYON
BED SPREADS
A nice new rayon bed spread will brighten the bedroom and will always be appreciated.
$3.95 $4.95
FIRST FLOOR



A Nice
SILK TIE
Will Make Him a Practical Gift
And from the selection that you have from our large stock you can find any pattern or color you may want.
$1.00
Packed in Christmas Boxes
50¢
FIRST FLOOR



LADIES' KID GLOVES
POPULARLY PRICED
You will find the very finest workmanship in these gloves and are serviceable.
$1.95 to $3.95
FIRST FLOOR



Another Shipment
MEN'S SILK
Lounging Robes
Values up to $9.85
These robes come in a brocaded Skinner's satin with a silk lining throughout and silk corded rope belt. Colors: Red, blue, tan, grey and brown; all sizes.
$5.95
MEN'S DEPT. First Floor



SPECIAS
FOR MONDAY



Silk Scarfs
Extra Special
These scarfs come in assorted colors and are 24x24 inches in size. The square scarf being very popular, too, and at this special price you cannot afford to miss this opportunity.
$1.19
MEN'S DEPT.—First Floor



Gift for the Home
66x80 ALL WOOL
Blankets
Extra Special
Monday—One Day Only
Come in solid colors: Rose, orchid, blue, grey and tan. Think of buying an all wool blanket for only $5.00. You would ordinarily pay much more, so why not take advantage of the savings Monday. See them in our window.
$5.00
FIRST FLOOR

Make Use of Our Lounging Room on the Second Floor

NATHAN LYNCH STORES
INCORPORATED
Ninth and Scott Ave.
Wichita Falls, Texas

Nathan Lynch Stores Are Christmas Shoppers' Headquarters

FROGS GAIN FIRST CONFERENCE TITLE WITH 7 AND 7 DRAW

Grubbs Sets Pace After Ponies Get First Touchdown

Statistics Show Toads With 16 First Downs to Six for Foe

By GAYLE TALBOT JR.
Associated Press Sports Editor

CLARK FIELD, Fort Worth, Nov. 30.—Texas Christian university won its first Southwest conference football title by fighting Southern Methodist university to a 7 to 7 tie in a thrilling game before 25,000 fans here Saturday.

After the Mustangs had scored first on a pass to Mason in the third period, the Frogs came back to put across the tying counter in the last quarter, and to scrap the Mustangs off their feet until the final gun. Grubbs, Frog quarterback, dived across for the tying score from the one-yard line and Green added the extra point that gave the Christians the championship.

Only a stubborn stand by the Methodists' line deprived the Frogs of what would have been a winning touchdown late in the game. Four times the Frog backs plunged into the Pony forwards from the one-yard line without gaining an inch. Again a Christian pass, thrown by Grubbs in a desperate endeavor to score, was missed across the goal line.

Cy Leland, the outstanding Frog backfield star, was stopped almost dead for the day, but Grubbs' great performance made up for Leland's failure to get away on his usual long gallops.

The play on which Mason scored for the Mustangs was a sensational one and came after the shivering stands had reconciled themselves to a scoreless deadlock.

Gilbert Tosses Pass

Gilbert, dropping far back, pegged a long aerial to Mason, who took it on his fingertips 23 yards past the line of scrimmage and almost on the side line. He whirled and fought himself loose from three tacklers in the first 10 yards, then broke into the open and slipped on across the goal line. The play carried 57 yards in all. Neely, big guard, kicked a perfect placement for the extra point.

On the basis of first downs, the conference champions had a decided advantage over the Methodists, compiling 16 to their opponents' six. Several times the Frogs started deep in their own territory and carried the oval far down the field on successive downs only to be checked when within scoring distance.

Not until the Mustangs had scored and the title appeared to be slipping from their grasp did the white jerseyed Christians open up the vivid offensive game that had carried them to nine straight victories this season. Then the brilliant Grubbs began sending his rifle shots through to his receivers and himself darting through the Mustang line for repeated gains. The Mustangs were kept constantly on the defensive once the Frogs threw it into high.

Both touchdowns were scored when the teams had a stiff south wind at their backs. Punts into the teeth of the biting breeze seldom went more than 25 yards. The Mustangs had all the better of the first quarter, as Mason and Kattman made repeated gains through the center of the Frog line and off the tackles.

Mustangs Threaten

They threatened first when Mason took a Purple punt and made a brilliant 15-yard return to the 30-yard mark. From there Kattman spun through center for 11 yards and a first down on the 19-yard stripe. They failed to score only because Kattman muffed a perfect pass from Gilbert almost on the goal line on a fourth down. An intercepted pass by Leland and a 15-yard penalty against the Mustangs enabled the Frogs to carry the ball to within 21 yards of the goal just as the first period ended. Long, alert Pony end, stopped the drive when he intercepted a pass on his own 16-yard line early in the second period.

Just before the half ended the Frogs started a march from their own 20-yard line that took them within 33 yards of a touchdown, but they lost out when Powell intercepted one of Grubbs' tosses near the goal line. The third quarter was half away when the Mustangs broke through to score after a lengthy exchange of punts. Mason returned Walker's punt 10 yards to his own 43-yard mark and on the next play took the pass from Gilbert that netted a touchdown.

Dramatic Moment

Grubbs brought the Frogs to life at the start of the last period when he tore through center for a first down on the Ponies' 49-yard line. He shot a bullet pass to Roberson that carried to the 34-yard stripe, and then joined Green in plunging to the 25-yard parallel. From there he pegged another one to Roberson, who was tackled viciously on the two-yard mark. A penalty for roughing against the Ponies put the ball on the one-yard line.

There the great Mustang line rose in its might and repulsed four savage thrusts by Green and Grubbs, but the Frogs were not to be denied for long. Mason kicked out to the 24-yard line against the wind, and from there the Christians began their scoring drive. A pretty pass from Grubbs to Leland planted the sphere 11 yards from the goal line. In four plunges at center by Green and Grubbs, the Frogs carried to a first down a foot from the goal. Green hurled himself at the big Red and Blue line without denting it, but on third down Grubbs knifed over tackle and piled across the line.

One of the game's most dramatic moments came a moment later when Harlos Green, the Frogs' sophomore fullback, lined his sights for the placement kick that either would give his team a tie and the coveted title or blast its hopes. He sent the pigskin spinning squarely between the bars for the deciding point in one of the most sensational campaigns the Southwest conference ever has seen.

The lineups:

S. M. U. (7)	Position	T. C. U. (7)
Koontz	L.E.	Walker
Hammond	L.T.	Barr
Sanders	L.G.	Handler
Powell	C.	Atkins
Neeley	R.G.	Brumbelow
Streeters	R.T.	R. Moore
Long	R.E.	Roberson
Gilbert	Q.	Grubbs
Kattman	L.H.	Hinton
Mason	R.H.	Leland
Hopper	F.B.	Green

Score by periods:

S. M. U.	0	0	7	0
T. C. U.	0	0	0	7

Scoring, touchdowns—Mason, point after: Neely; T. C. U. scoring touchdown, Grubbs; point after touchdown, Green.

Officials—Cawthon, Rice, referee; Alderson, Texas, umpire; Roach, Baylor, head linesman; Utay, Texas A. & M., field judge.

Elder Sprints 100 Yards to Give Notre Dame Victory Over Army

IRISH SPRINTER'S DASH FULL LENGTH OF FIELD RESULTS IN ONLY TOUCHDOWN 7-0 DUEL

By BRIAN BELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. (AP)—Army's fighting football team stopped Notre Dame's stalwarts in all but 11 seconds of their annual football game Saturday but in that 11 seconds the undefeated and untied team from South Bend won the game. The score was 7 to 0 and 83,000, a record eastern crowd, saw the battle that was desperately fought in bitterly cold weather.

Jack Elder, one of the fastest men in a football uniform, won the game for the Ramblers early in the second period. He intercepted an Army pass at his own goal line and ran the length of the field for the only touchdown of the game. His time for the century with a football under his arm could not have been much more than that in which he is clocked when unencumbered with football paraphernalia and wears scantier clothing.

Sprinter Gets Loose

The Notre Dame sprinter, doubling in football, leaped into the air to catch a pass from Cagle, intended for Hutchinson in a corner of the field, with one foot touching the goal line marker. From the standpoint of the army no more unfartunate choice of a pass intercepter could have been made. Elder tucked the ball under his arm and started straight down the sidelines along the familiar distance—100 yards. No one had a chance to stop him.

Big Buster Perry, Army's star tackle, made one desperate headlong dive at the flying Elder at the 45-yard line. He missed by a wide margin. Then Frank Carideo joined the procession to run interference the rest of the way, but the assistance of the brainy quarterback really was not needed. Elder was running "for Rock" and was not to be overhauled with a touchdown in sight. K. K. Rockne, Notre Dame coach, was far from his team, suffering from phlebitis at his South Bend home, and the players were determined to beat Army Saturday "for Rock."

The situation had changed with dramatic suddenness. Just before Elder made a Notre Dame touchdown a fact an Army counter seemed about to materialize. The Cadets had been given a chance early in the game but could do nothing with it and then opportunity knocked again in the second period. Cagle and Murrel tore off two first downs to drive into Notre Dame territory at the start of the period. Notre Dame's great line with Cannon apparently here, there and everywhere, stopped the drive and the Ramblers took the ball on the 20-yard line when a pass failed.

Lines Are Stubborn

Two smashes into the line availed nothing and Carideo punted. The ubiquitous Perry rushed in to block the kick and when the smoke cleared away, army was found in possession of the ball on Notre Dame's 13-yard line. Cagle and Murrell plunged into the Notre forward wall, but gained only three yards between them and then the pass. Cagie shot a looping pass into a corner of the field, just to the goal line and Elder did the rest.

Elder was the hero of the game. For all around football playing the honors went to Captain Cagle, playing his last football game in the East. The elusive Cagle, for four years one of the game's greatest runners, not only contributed a goodly share of Notre Dame's anxious moments when the army had the ball, but he played one of the greatest defensive games of his brilliant career. Time after time, the star Notre Dame backs were met at the line of scrimmage by the Army red-head and stopped there. He made the longest run of the game from scrimmage with a 25-yard dash and with the exception of Elder's epochal spring, his 34-yard run after receiving a punt late in the game, was the longest run of any character. This was the Army's last real scoring threat.

It was the third time for Cagle to see a Notre Dame eleven beat the Army by one flashing play. In other days a great halfback named Flanagan ran away with a sensational touchdown, the only score of the game. Last year the Cadets were beaten by a touchdown. The winning marker being contributed by O'Brien, a substitute end who caught a great pass from Nemec. O'Brien played a part of Saturday's game but caught no passes

No Passes Complete

However, O'Brien was not alone in this feat. No one caught a pass except those thrown by an opponent. Two of the best forward passing teams in the United States could not complete a pass.

Notre Dame compiled a total of six first downs to five for Army, but the Cadets outgained the Ramblers by rushing 144 to 126.

Army played all the way with its starting lineup. When the Golden Jerseyed players started the game, they enlisted for the duration of the football war and Coach Biff Jones, saying goodbye to football in the East, did not send in a substitute.

The record crowd shivered and cheered, the exciting play causing the fans at intervals to forget the bitter cold. This game marked the close of one of Notre Dame's greatest seasons.

Army has one more to play, against Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif., Dec. 28. Notre Dame demonstrated Saturday that it deserves its success while Army showed that it has had a great team all year, dogged by a cruel misfortune.

ARMY (0)	Position	NOTRE DAME (7)
Carlmark	L.E.	Colrick
Price	L.T.	Twomey
Humbert	L.G.	Cannon
Miller	C.	Nash
Hillsinger	R.G.	Law
Perry	R.T.	Leahy
Messinger	R.E.	Conley
Carver	Q.	Gebert
Cagle	L.H.	Schwartz
Hutchinson	R.H.	O'Connor
Murrell	F.B.	Savoldi

Score by periods:

Army	0	0	0	0
Notre Dame	0	7	0	0

Touchdown—Elder. Point after touchdown—Carideo.

Substitutions: Notre Dame—Collins, left end; Culver, left tackle; Donahue, right tackle; Carideo, quarterback; Elder, left half; Brill, right half; Mullins, full back.

Army—None.

Referee—E. Thorp, De La Salle university; umpire, J. Schommer, Chicago; linesman, N. Kearns, DePaul; field judge, A. N. Palmer, Colby.

College Grid Results

Southern Methodists 7, Texas Christians 7.
Baylor 19, Rice 0.
Notre Dame 7, Army 0.
Detroit 14, Georgetown 13.
Navy 13, Dartmouth 6.
Villa Nova 15, Temple 0.
Boston College 12, Holy Cross 0.
South Carolina 20, North Carolina 6.
North Dakota 7, Loyola (Chicago) 0.
Loyola (Baltimore) 7, Baltimore U. 6.
Louisiana college 19, Louisiana Tech 13.
St. Edwards 0, Texas School of Mines 0.
University of Southern California 27, Washington State 7.
Loyola university of Los Angeles 21, Tempe State Teachers 6.

Electra Gridders More Than Satisfy With Third Place

Coaches Praised for Bringing Team Home Ahead Of Coyotes and Lions

ELECTRA, Texas, Nov. 30.—The Electra High school football team finished a highly successful grid season Thanksgiving day, placing third in the district interscholastic league standings, and defeating their two foremost rivals, Wichita Falls and Vernon, for the mythical championship of this half of the district. Much praise is due Coaches Harvey Stanford and E. M. Tampke for developing a worthy eleven from mediocre material at the beginning of fall practice. When the initial call was made for football practice there were only four letter men of last year present.

Captain Bill Crass is, without doubt, the best fullback in the district and this one man is largely responsible for the great record left by the Tigers this season. In every game the Tigers have played, Crass has always out-punted his rivals, passed the ball on the equal of any opposing tosser and was always good for a few yards through the line or around the ends. Crass graduates this year, lettering four seasons, making the regular squad his first year to report for football. The fullback position will be the greatest worry of the Electra mentor next season.

Hub White has performed excellently on the gridiron this season and will be greatly missed. Otho Loftin, who seemed to be one of the best ends of the district at the beginning of the year, has had ill luck this season, spraining an ankle in the first practice game with Pampa and later being handicapped by other injuries.

Seven of the letter men are lost to the Tigers this season, leaving 10 regulars for next year's material. Those leaving are Captain Crass, Otho Loftin, Ray Johnson, Hub White, Kermit Koerth, Woodrow Brashear and Paul Head.

The regulars to remain are Aubrey Smith, Monty McDannald, Millard Welch, Coye Sandefer, Brooks Adams, Leonard Curfman, Joe Smith, Estil White, Cloyd Smith and Verl Hughes. Two of the above names will not be awarded letters, as the Electra athletic council allows only 15 to be given.

NINETEEN ARKANSAS GRIDMEN GET LETTERS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 30. (UP)—At a meeting of the University of Arkansas athletic board Saturday, 19 varsity football players were awarded "A" sweaters for their play this season.

Wear Schoonover, lanky Porker end, was picked on the New York Sun's all-American eleven Saturday. He will receive a gold watch from the Sun symbolic of his playing.

Wilson Shines As Bruins Whip Owls By Margin of 19-0

Rice Offers Couple of Serious Threats but Nothing More

RICE FIELD, HOUSTON, Nov. 30. (AP)—Bare-headed, trim little Jake Wilson gathered his Baylor University sattelites around him Saturday and destroyed this season's last football hopes of Rice institute. The institute fell under the heavy fire, 19 to 0, and Saturday night, when the Southwest conference record books were closed there was not a single 1929 loop victory to its credit.

The brilliant 140-pound halfback scored two of the three touchdowns. He passed, he kicked and he tackled as ably as any man.

But for Wilson it would have been a drab, anti-climatic affair. Only about 4,000 people came out to the field and many of them came only to see him in action. The weather was dreary.

For a time it looked like the prayers of the Rice partisans for just one successful stand might be answered in a measure, as Jake did not begin to shine in the first period and the teams battled doggedly and more or less aimlessly, punting frequently.

Wilson Gets Loose

Early in the second quarter the Wilson menace began casting its shadow over the Rice rooting stands, but the Owls made a valorous defense on their own five-yard line to turn it back. They turned it back only momentarily, however, as not five minutes later the ball had been shoved far into Rice territory. Wilson tossed a pass to McElreath, who ran 10 yards for a touchdown. There were few cheers as only a handful of Baylor students were present. The team itself was minus some of its regulars.

One real scare for the Bears came just before the half ended. Calvin, humble reserve back, became for the moment a superman. He picked up a batted pass that McCrabble had fumbled and dashed 50 yards before being downed. Rice worked up to the Baylor five-yard line, but there the Green and Gold held.

Owls Almost Score

Again in the third period Rice almost got somewhere, Ken Lee, a hard working back, who played a grim, fighting game, got away around end and was out in front of the defense men. Wilson, the irrepressible, dived from far away for him, barely touched his legs and tangled those flying pinions so thoroughly that Lee came crashing down to end a 28-yard run. But for that touch on the leg, the Owls at least would have scored.

The third period smashed the Rice hopes for good. Ralph Jones, the hot-headed Rice half, fumbled in his own territory and McElreath recovered for Baylor on the Owls' 15-yard line. He crouched and drove his heavy figure for 12 yards through a yielding Owl forward wall. Wilson with little apparent effort went through the home guard again. He broke away for 45 yards, let McElreath take the ball up from the 10-yard marker to within three yards of the embattled goal line, and plunged over for the touchdown.

This time Lewter kicked goal. McElreath had missed the other two tries.

The lineups:

BAYLOR (19)	Position	RICE (0)
Lewter	L.E.	McCarble
Elkins	L.T.	Carrell
Zachary	L.G.	Morgan
Paradeaux	C.	Thomas
Winton	R.E.	B. Jones
Larsen	R.T.	Leach
Lucas	R.G.	Scott
Wilson	L.H.	Russell
McElreath	R.H.	R. Jones
Pierce	Q.	Lee
Smith	F.B.	Calvin

Score by periods:

Baylor	0	6	13	0
Rice	0	0	0	0

Baylor scoring, touchdowns—McElreath, Wilson 2; point after touchdown, Lewter.

Officials—Kenney, Miss. A. & M., referee; Proctor, T. C. U., umpire; Meyer, T. C. U., head linesman.

HORTON SMITH FINISHES STRONG TO WIN TOURNEY

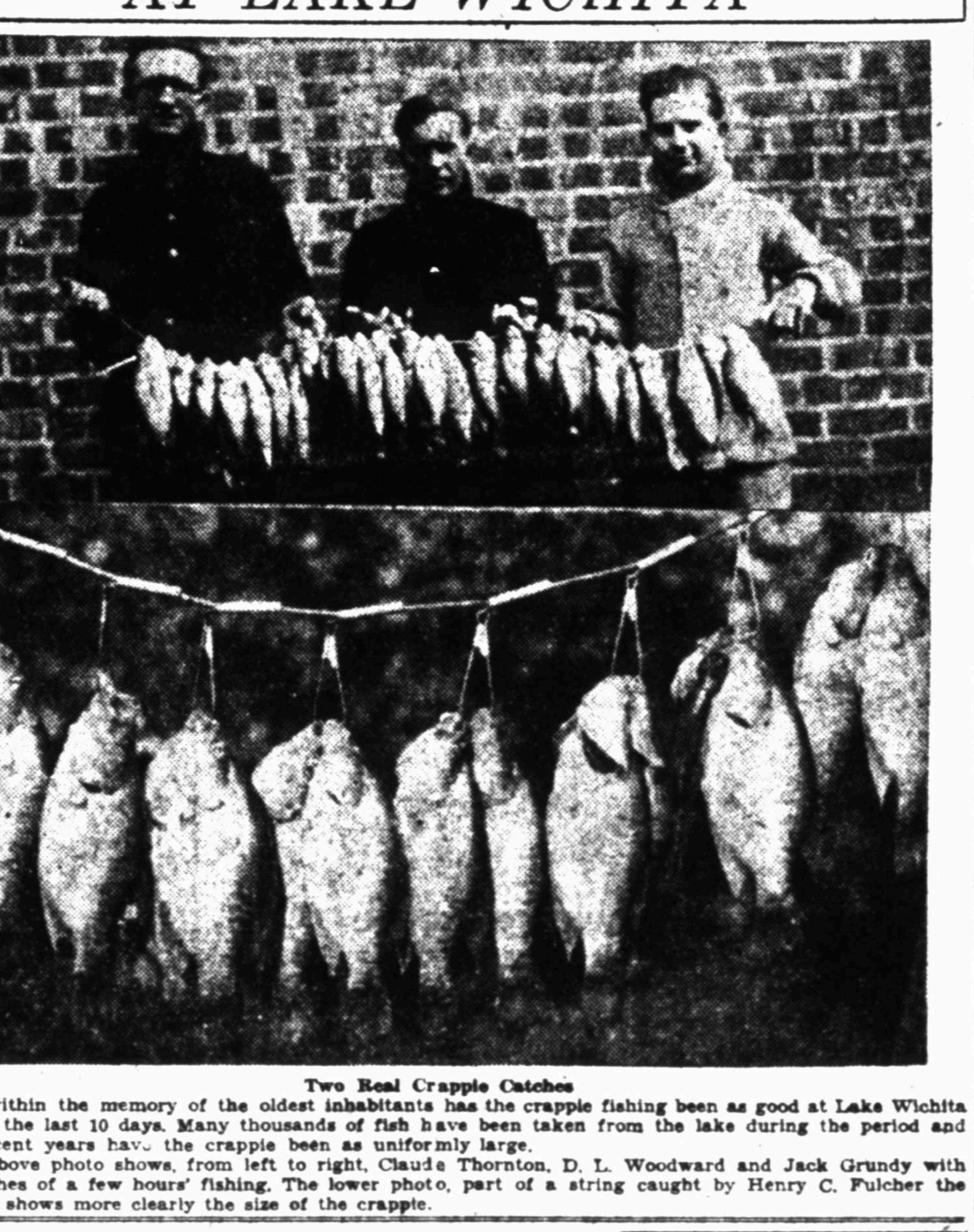
BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 30. (AP)—Horton Smith, golfing sensation from Joplin, Mo., won the first Berkeley $5,000 open golf tournament here Saturday. He required only 280 strokes for the 72 holes of medal play.

Smith, who started with a 74 the first day, and took one over par for a 71 Friday played two subpar rounds Saturday to win the new title. His 69 Saturday morning, despite the fog, was followed by a phenomenal 66 Saturday afternoon for the final 18 holes.

Billy Burke of Westport, N. Y., scored 72 Saturday afternoon to finish with a total of 283 and second prize money.

A score of golfers still had not reported their final cards when Smith and Burke finished, but their leads over the field were so great that they were assured of first and second places.

WHEN THEY WERE BITING AT LAKE WICHITA



Two Real Crappie Catches

Not within the memory of the oldest inhabitants has the crappie fishing been as good at Lake Wichita as during the last 10 days. Many thousands of fish have been taken from the lake during the period and not in recent years have the crappie been as uniformly large.

The above photo shows, from left to right, Claude Thornton, D. L. Woodward and Jack Grundy with their catches of a few hours' fishing. The lower photo, part of a string caught by Henry C. Fulcher the same day, shows more clearly the size of the crappie.

Perryton Rangers Go Into District Final With 13-6 Win Over Memphis

MEMPHIS, Texas, Nov. 30.—More than 1,000 football fans again saw the fighting Memphis high school Cyclone taste defeat when the Perryton Rangers, winners of the title in section C of this class B district, defeated the locals, 13 to 6, at the Fair park gridiron Saturday. This victory gives Perryton the championship of sections C and D and entitles the Rangers to meet the Hereford Whitefaces, A and B champions, next Tuesday for the title of this interscholastic league district.

The game here Saturday developed after Pampa, section C victor, was ruled out of the interscholastic league competition for playing an ineligible man. The Harvesters had previously defeated Memphis.

Rangers Start Slowly

Memphis' only touchdown of the game was made possible when Phillips received a pass on a fake substitution and made a brilliant 80-yard run to cross the goal line. The Cyclone played circles around the Rangers in the first quarter. Brilliant football by Hammond and Martindale, who were backed to the limit by the entire Cyclone machine, gave Memphis a decided advantage.

The Rangers were more alert in the second quarter and redeemed themselves. Steady gains, little by little, carried Perryton gradually past Memphis' goal. The Rangers missed their try for extra point.

Trio Memphis Stars

Hammond, Martindale and Phillips were outstanding for the Cyclone, and they received fair support. The boys seemed to lack pep and spirit, as attested to by the way they missed tackles repeatedly. Faced with an offensive that would not be downed and coping unsuccessfully with a brilliant aerial attack unloosed by the rangers, the Cyclone went down in defeat fighting to the last minute of play. The entire game, in fact, was Perryton's with the exception of the first quarter. Memphis' rally in the fourth period could not offset steady advances by the Rangers.

General opinion, in fact, was that Memphis played an even better brand of football Saturday than the Pampa Harvesters faced last week. However, a brilliant aerial attack by the Rangers undoubtedly was responsible for the defeat Coach Nolan Walters' Cyclone suffered Saturday.

The lineups:

MEMPHIS (6)	Position	PERRYTON (13)
J. D. Jackson	L.E.	Bruner
Champion	L.T.	Rupprecht
Sanders	L.G.	Williams
C. Jackson	C.	Coffey
Kunkler	R.G.	Skien
Mitchell	R.T.	Brewer
West	R.E.	Scollenbarger
Phillips	R.H.	L. Tucker
Stargel	L.H.	Tucker (c)
Martindale	Q.	Shearer
Hammond	F.B.	Witt

Officials—Vaughn, Simmons, referee; Wilbanks, Wayland college, umpire; Kimbrough, Wayland college, head linesman.

NORTH DAKOTA BEATS LOYOLA OF CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 30. (AP)—The University of North Dakota's football team, champions of the North Central conference, chalked up another victory in their last regularly scheduled game of the season Saturday by battering Loyola of Chicago for a 7 to 0 verdict as the thermometer hovered around zero.

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Cycle Speedsters Ready for Hundred Mile Classic Here

Wichita Falls, Dallas and Waco Drivers Are Among Favorites

What promises to be one of the most thrilling races held on the Wichita Falls half-mile course will be sent off at the drop of the starter's flag Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The motorcycle event is featured on the program at the fairgrounds track with several stock car auto racing numbers on the card. Many of the cycle riders arrived as early as Friday from far-away points and took long workouts Saturday on the nearly perfect track. Long distance calls from Amarillo suggested that it might not be possible for the Amarillo Indian cycle riders to get here on account of heavy now but that every effort would be made to be on the line for the big race.

A last minute entry was received from J. R. Jones of Dallas. Jones will ride a Harley-Davidson, and Ray Blassengame will be his corider. It is rumored that Jones is coming loaded to rescue the big prize money from Griffin Kathcart of Waco, Harvil of Altus, Okla., and the Meyer brothers, Dutch and Lee, of Wichita Falls who are conceded to be the likely winners of the 200-lap grind.

Other favorites are Marvin Carver, Norman Woodard and Leo Voss, also of Wichita Falls.

Several stock car grudge races will be run off as curtain raisers to the cycle classic.

Fans will be given a free grandstand entrance and parking space Sunday, there being but the one admission charge at the outside gates, it was announced Saturday.

MINERS HOLD ST. EDS TO SCORELESS DRAW

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 30. (AP)—The Texas Miners and St. Edwards university of Austin battled to a scoreless tie here Saturday afternoon, closing the football season in the far Southwest.

Only by sheer good luck did the Saints hold the Miners to a tie. Four times the El Paso team was inside the Saints' 15-yard line. Once a field goal was missed by inches, and two other times, the Saints held the Miners by inches. The Miners' goal line was never threatened.

The game ended a successful season for the Miners, they having lost only to the University of Arizona.

Louisiana College 19, Tech 13

ALEXANDRIA, La., Nov. 30. (AP)—Unable to stop Harkness and Tallaferro on the ground or the Wildcat passes, the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs bowed to the Louisiana college Cats Saturday, 19 to 13. The Wildcats ripped off 18 first downs to Tech's six.

High School Results

Beaumont 6, Ball (Galveston) 6.
Sam Houston (Houston) 13, Reagan (Houston) 9.
Perryton 13, Memphis 6.

WRESTLER AND BOXER TO STAGE MIXED BOUT

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 30. (UP)—One of those events often discussed in the sports world, but never actually staged, will be held here Dec. 10, promoters announce.

Angus Snyder, heavyweight boxer, and Nick Lutze, 215-pound wrestler, will oppose each other in the ring—each to use tricks of his own trade.

Arrangements for the attraction were made in Oklahoma City. Tulsa athletic promoters have promised to put it across.

Snyder will wear regulation boxing gloves and will be permitted to use his fighting tactics and any wrestling knowledge he may have. Lutzke will not wear gloves and will not be permitted to strike a blow except with his open hands.

It will be the first time a boxer and wrestler ever met in an official bout. Such a match has been discussed for a decade and considerable excitement was created when the proposal was made that Jack Dempsey and Strangler Lewis meet in the same ring several years ago.

Lightweight Back Leads Middies To Triumph by 13-6

Navy Partially Atones for Poor Season With Win Over Green

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30. (UP)—Three weeks ago Lou Kirn, a young New Jersey lad, threatened to quit the Navy football squad because he couldn't make the first team.

He told Bill Ingram about his troubles, and the Navy Coach replied:

"**I have a place for you on my first team if you can carry that ball.**"

Kirn said he could and proved it when he made his first appearance in a Navy uniform against West Viraginia Wesleyan a couple of weeks ago.

Saturday the little 160-pound Kirn ripped Dartmouth's line to shreds and rescued a miserable Navy football season with a 13 to 6 victory, over the Hanover Indians, beaten only by Yale until Saturday.

After a scoreless first half, Kirn plunged over to Navy's two touchdowns in the second half, the first time after a 63-yard march down the field in the third period, and the second time after Bostrom, navy tackle, had blocked a punt, and Moret, Navy end, recovered the ball on Dartmouth's 13-yard line.

Trailing, 13 to 0, in the fourth period, Dartmouth made a gallant come-back, scoring one touchdown and running to Navy's 19-yard line with only a few minutes left to play before the Middies finally halted the advance.

The game was played in bitter winter, which kept the crowd down to 50,000.

FOURTEEN AGGIES ARE GIVEN GRID LETTERS

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. 30.—Varsity letter awards to 14 members of Coach Matty Bell's Texas Aggie grid team have been announced by the athletic council of the A. & M. college of Texas. Freshman numerals were awarded to 16 members of Coach Roswell Higginbotham's Aggie freshman football squad.

The following were awarded the coveted Aggie "T" in football: Dan R. Abbey, Del Rio; Pinky Alsabrook, Cisco; Joe E. Brown, Alvord; Jack Christian, Abilene; Brooks Conover, Dallas; Hugh Delery, Houston; Ralph Dorsey, Fort Worth; Graceton Floyd, Rosewood; Otis Magrill, Marshall; Capt. Tommie Mills, Groesbeck; Carl Moulden, Cisco; Charlie Richter, Laredo; Adrian Tracy, Houston; George Zarafonetis, Breckenridge.

Freshmen receiving football numerals were: J. W. Aston, Farmersville; J. M. Barron, Bryan; M. Breedlove, Smithville; John Burns Jr., Brownsville; C. M. Cummings, Bryan; Louie Dulaney, Bonham; G. P. Lord, Jourdanton; J. N. Love, Sherman; Charles Malone, Dallas; D. M. Piller, Mineola; W. B. Rogers, Kerrville; R. H. Scheer, Marshall; L. K. Waring, Corsicana; W. O. Weller Jr., Brownsville; Sully Woodland, Cordele; R. W. Zumwalt, Shreveport, La.

BASKET BALL PRACTICE STARTED AT GRANDFIELD

FREDERICK, Okla., Nov. 30.—With the ringing down of the curtain on football Thanksgiving day comes the basket ball season. Some schools without football teams began their basket ball season earlier. Equipment was issued Wednesday afternoon to high school girls who expect to come out for basket ball and practice will begin Monday. The first game will be with Loveland Friday, Dec. 13. Mrs. Robert Cull is coach.

First Play of Texas-Aggie Battle Is Final Grid Gesture of Curtis Beaty

The condition of Curtis Beaty, Wichita Falls boy injured in the University of Texas-Texas A. & M. college football game Thanksgiving day at College Station, was reported from Austin Saturday as satisfactory. Beaty, regular guard on the Longhorn team, sustained a broken leg above the knee in the first play of the Longhorn-Aggie tilt when he was tackled after receiving the Aggie kickoff. He is now confined in St. David's hospital at Austin.

Beaty is the son of Mrs. D. P. Beaty, 1320 Harrison street, and received his early football schooling at both Wichita Falls High school and Wichita Falls Junior college. For several seasons he has served as a lifeguard at Westmoreland swimming pool.

Besides lettering in football three years at the state institution, Beaty also has won track letters for the last two years. He was the first string 100-yard dash man last spring. He was honored in his freshman year as the winner of a medal as the most improved player of the freshman football squad.

The single play in which Beaty participated Thanksgiving day was his final college athletic gesture, as he is to graduate at mid-term.

Curtis is a brother of Tom Beaty, regular center on Wichita Falls High school's eleven for the past two years. The younger Beaty closed his high school football career with a splendid game against the Amarillo Sandstorm Thursday at Amarillo.



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CARL WILLIAMS BROUGHT BACK TO MANAGE 1930 SPUDDERS



The big baseball news of the day is the return of Carl Williams to pilot the Spudders' 1930 entry in the Texas league marathon, announced Saturday by Prexy William E. Huff. It is a bold move that brings the Old Warhorse back, for he has been here before, and any manager, regardless of his efficiency, makes a certain number of friendly enemies. Baseball is that way. Fans not only go to the park to watch what happens, but to help the manager and the players do their thinking. No manager, however successful, can hope to please all the customers. Even in 1927, when the Spudders accomplished just about everything that could be, there were those who disagreed with Carl's policies. Baseball is that kind of a game.

Prexy Huff is bring back Carl with the knowledge that a few of the fans will not be bubbling over with joy because of the move. He knows that he could have made a big play for fan sentiment by bringing in some famous oldtimer from the major league discards. He knows that by such a move, everybody would be satisfied at least at the start. But he thinks that Williams is a more efficient man than any other he might place at the helm of the Spudder ship. If he didn't think exactly that, he certainly never would have entertained even the thought of signing Carl Williams for the job. He has picked a man whose qualifications he is sure of. He knows exactly what Williams can and will do.

It is quite a tribute to Carl that he is being brought back after an absence of a year and a half. Not many managers in baseball have been so honored for the reason outlined above. The clubowners realize that however faithful and successful a manager may be he doesn't meet with the approval of 100 per cent of the fans. He may keep 95 per cent of them happy, but not all. Since it became rumored about that Carl was being given consideration as next year's pilot, we have heard many fan opinions, and from what we have gathered we believe the choice is a popular one. We are quite sure the great majority will be pleased with the selection. There never will be a more popular player here than Williams. His unbounded enthusiasm on the playing field is a quality that always wins the favor of the fans, and none has ever had more of that than the Old Warhorse.

No manager ever got more out of a club than did Williams in 1927. That team led the league from the first day to the last and won the Dixie series in straight games, the most decisive victory by far any team has ever registered in the post season affair. It is true that in 1928 the club was going none too good when Carl gave up the reins. But that wasn't the first time a ball club fizzled badly after a great season. In fact, that is something that happens quite often, and in nine cases out of ten the manager has absolutely nothing to do with the failure. The Spudder powers that be—and they ought to know more about it than all the rest of us put together—certainly are quite sure that Williams was not responsible, or they wouldn't be turning the club over to him, again.

After all, the players go further toward making the club than the manager. And the manager receives the credit or the blame, as the case might be. If the Spudders get off right in the 1930 race, Williams will be the same old idol he was in 1927. If the Spudders don't win a big majority of their games, it won't take the fans long to sour on the Old Warhorse. The same would hold true if John Smith, John Doe or any of the other Johns, Oscars or Archibalds were managing the club. It all centers around winning and losing. The winner is popular and the loser is—just a big bum. Carl will be one or the other in the eyes of the Spudders' public 30 days after the season opens.

Which kind of team the Spudders will be may be determined no later than this week. Of course, it can't be known until some ball games are played, but the makeup of the 1930 entry will be fairly well known at the end of the minor league meeting at Chattanooga this week. Prexy Huff, Williams and Secretary Guy Airey are all attending the meeting and the three are likely to be among the busiest men at the session. Huff confides that he has several deals practically made, awaiting only the drawing up of papers at Chattanooga. With most of last year's team already disposed of, it is necessary that the Spudder club be quite active in the player market.

The Spudder team that opens the season next spring hardly will be recognizable, so many changes will have been made. The way the thing looks now, the Huff-Williams combination is going to have to snare an entire new infield, one catcher, two outfielders and a flock of pitchers. The departure of Pete Lapan leaves only Jack Crouch in that department. But Stapleton has quit baseball, so he said when he left for home shortly before the close of last season. Turgeon and Benton have been sold. Duke Hermann, of course, will not be brought back. Fitzgerald and Sullivan are the holdover outfielders, but it is hardly likely that the latter is being counted on. In the pitching department, Hal Wiltse is the only remaining veteran, unless Milt Stoengrafe is included. The latter still is on the roster, but is slated for transfer before many more weeks have passed. Lester White, judging from his record of last year, after having been recalled from Abilene, might well be counted as a regular. Larry Bettencourt, too, is a Spudder, but we don't know just where he fits into the scheme.

Important Deals To Be Closed At Minor Loop Meet

Huff, New Skipper and Airey Off to Session At Chattanooga

Willard Carl Williams, Wichita Falls' only pennant winning manager, has been signed to pilot the 1930 entry of the Spudders, according to announcement Saturday of Prexy William E. Huff. Williams signed a one-year contract at his home near Santa Anna a few days ago, according to Huff, and will join the Spudder owner and Secretary Guy Airey at Chattanooga, Tenn., Wednesday to assist in working out a number of player trades leading to the rebuilding of the Spudders for the coming race.

The annual meeting of minor leagues is to be held at Chattanooga Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and Williams already has departed for the scene, stopping off en route for a visit with relatives. Secretary Airey also is visiting in Mobile, Ala., before going on to Chattanooga. Prexy Huff plans to depart for the scene Sunday, and J. Alvin Gardner, acting president of the Texas league, has gone on ahead to carry the proxy of the late J. Doak Roberts in the sessions of the national board of arbitration, which are to be held in advance of the minor association convention.

Williams' Second Term

The signing of Williams verifies rumors of several weeks' standing that he was being given serious consideration for the position vacated by Jim Galloway at the close of the 1929 campaign.

"I have considered many applications since the news of Jim's withdrawal spread throughout baseball," Huff declared, "but no candidate did I believe as well qualified in every way as Williams, and I think the club is fortunate in being able to bring him back. He gave us the best baseball the modern Texas league has ever known in 1927 and his return to good health enables him to return to the post he was forced to abandon in the middle of the 1928 race."

Williams came to the Spudders originally in 1925 as a pitcher and was installed as manager in midseason of 1926, following the resignation of Fred Brainard. The appointment at that time was temporary, but he did so well with the club that he remained not only for the rest of the year, but was signed for 1927. The success of that 1927 season under Williams' guidance is too well known to necessitate retelling.

Resigned in 1928

Shortly before the half-way stage of the 1928 season was reached, the Old Warhorse gave down under the strain of heavy work and still heavier worry with a team that was going none too well, along with the recurrence of an old hip injury. Late in the season, after he had taken a lengthy rest, he was brought back into the organization, assisting Lee Tullos at Abilene in coaching the youngsters of the subordinate club. He also did considerable scouting duty and last season divided his time between managing the Abilene club and scouting. Late in the season, when the Spudders were in dire need of a first baseman, Williams was brought in and stationed at the initial sack for a week. Incidentally, he did a mighty good job of filling in in the emergency. It is hardly likely, though, that he will be carried as an active player this year.

Williams, of course, will be remembered throughout the league for many years for the feats of the 1927 club, but several phases of his work have been outstanding during his varied connections with the Spudders.

Good With Youngsters

First of all, he is rated as a most capable handler of young talent, and plans call for a comparatively young Spudder club next season. It will not be a rookie organization by any means, according to Prexy Huff, but will be considerably younger than those that have represented the Spudder city in the past.

The Old Warhorse, too, achieved quite a reputation during his two years as a manager as a conditioner of pitchers. Carl not only had his pitchers in great shape at the start of every race, but he kept them that way through the season.

While not as fiery or as talkative as some pilots the Texas league has known, there never has been a harder worker than the "dirt farmer" from Santa Anna. Williams' physical inability in the middle of the 1928 season was caused by his refusal to heed the advice of the clubowner and discontinue his daily pitching in batting practice, many of his friends believe. His policy of conserving his pitchers to the greatest possible extent took him to the mound day in and day out in batting practice and for two years the regular Spudder pitchers were resting while the skipper was pitching his arm off.

Farm to Majors

Williams was born on a farm near Newport, Tenn., on Feb. 1, 1896, of parentage that for generations back had earned its livelihood from the soil. He migrated with his parents from Tennessee when 10 years old, and since then his time has been divided between baseball and the farm.

The present Spudder manager literally jumped from the farm to the big leagues in one big hop, though he has never played in a major league game. A scout for the Philadelphia Athletics by some chance watched him pitch a game for a "country" team late in 1920. During the winter he was tendered a contract, which he ultimately signed.

Without even so much as bringing him into training camp, Connie Mack sent Carl to Bristol, Tenn., of the Appalachian league. There he won 12 and lost 12 games. In 1922 he earned a graduation and Seattle purchased his release from the Athletics late in the season. He won 17 and lost seven at Bristol and split even with two wins and two loses at Seattle.

In 1923 and 1924 he remained at Seattle, winning seven and losing five the first year and 10 and 10 the second. He was a general handy man at Seattle and played many games in the outfield and at first base.

Williams' contract was purchased by the Spudders in 1925 and he has been a favorite with fandom here since the day he reported. His first season as a Spudder he won 17 and lost seven and in 1926 won six and lost six, doing little pitching the latter half of the season. He did little active mound work in 1927 and 1928, though occasionally filling in at first base or in the outfield.

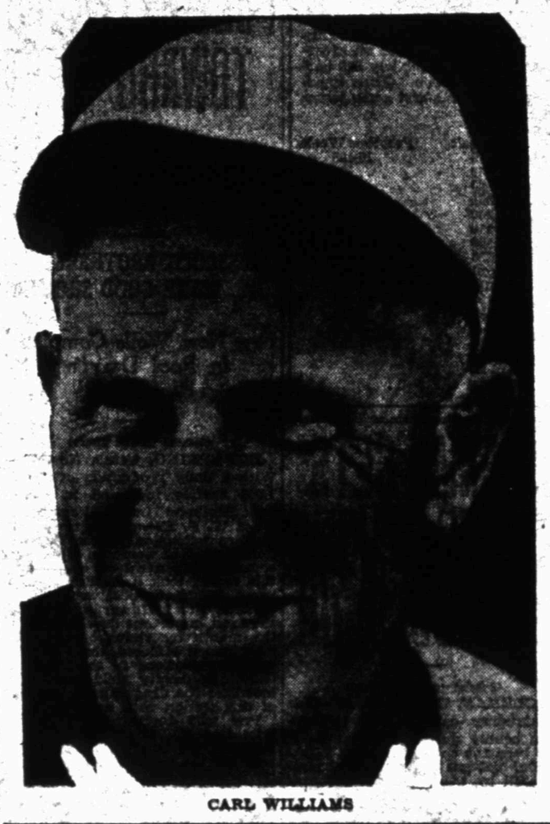
Deals Expected

Baseball's big clearing house, the minor league meeting starting Wednesday at Chattanooga, is expected to find the Wichita Falls club one of the most active of all in the player market. Huff and his associates face the task of building a new club from the ground up, and the Spudder owner believes the job will be fairly well finished at this coming meeting. Several deals, which are practically closed, are expected to be consummated at Chattanooga, he says, but announcement of the players involved obviously cannot be made until the transactions are completed.

Most of last year's second half champions have been disposed of since the close of the 1929 campaign, and only two veterans of the great 1927 machine are still on the roster. Of last year's team, Turgeon and Benton have been sold to Milwaukee, Bennett to the Browns, Payne to Indianapolis, Messenger drafted by the Cardinals and Lapan sold to the San Antonio Indians.

One catcher, several pitchers, an entire new infield and at least two outfielders are among the players the Spudders must acquire before next March.

HE COMES BACK TO PILOT SPUDDERS



CARL WILLIAMS

Purdue Places Harmeson, Sleight And Welch on All-Big Ten Eleven

Tony Holm Rates At Top Southern Backfield Stars

Alabama Battering Ram Gets Less Help Than McEver or Banker

By BERT DEMBY
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Nov. 30. (UP)—Outside of a few outstanding stars, an attempt to choose between Big Ten football players is as complex a problem as deciding "which cap the pea is under" in a shell game.

To get the best information possible, the United Press has consulted coaches, football experts and has taken the consensus of its own men who have been covering games all season.

Fortunately for one who is assessed with the task of picking an all Big Ten eleven for 1929, there are four or five outstanding players about whom there can be little argument, but the rest of the team presents its problems.

Few will deny that Bronko Nagurski deserves a place on the team; that Harmeson, Welch and Sleight of Purdue must be picked; that Bill Glassgow of Iowa is deserving of his place.

Centers Plentiful

But take the center position, where three men—Weaver, Chicago; Erickson, Northwestern; and Kawal, Illinois—all have played well though none is great.

Three or four guards might put their oars into the pond. Parks, Wisconsin, and Roberts, Iowa, seem to have played the better football although Crane, Illinois, and Anderson, Northwestern, might dispute this. Roberts, one of the lightest guards in the conference, is looked upon by coaches as one of the best. The tackles present a problem because of Bronko Nagurski, the great Minnesotan.

But since a tackle always can be pulled back for a line plunge when a couple of yards are needed or a man is needed to throw a pass it seems best to put Nagurski in the line and a triple threat man in the fullback position.

Harmeson at Quarter

At the other tackle position Sleight of Purdue fits. The ends present little argument. Fesler of Ohio State and Tanner of Minnesota have everything required of ends.

The backfield brings up the problem of a quarterback, but by switching Harmeson of Purdue from halfback to quarterback that problem is solved. Harmeson played quarter before becoming a halfback and he was a good one. Pest Welch and Bill Glassgow are as sweet a pair of halfbacks as any coach could desire. Welch can do everything. So can Glassgow.

At fullback, Russell Bergherm, Northwestern, gets the call. As a triple threat man, he is invaluable.

United Press all Big Ten teams follow:

First Team—Fesler, Ohio State, and Tanner, Minnesota, ends; Sleight, Purdue, and Nagurski, Minnesota, tackles; Roberts, Iowa, and Parks, Wisconsin, guards; Erickson, Northwestern, center; Harmeson, Purdue, quarterback; Welch, Purdue, and Glassgow, Iowa, halfbacks; Bergherm, Northwestern, fullback.

Second Team—Trukowski, Michigan, and Catterton, Indiana, ends; Gordon, Illinois, and Unger, Indiana, tackles; Anderson, Northwestern, and Crane, Illinois, guards; Kawal, Illinois, center; Holman, Ohio State, quarterback; Pape, Iowa, and Pharmer, Minnesota, halfbacks; Gembis, Michigan, fullback.

LONGHORN BASKET BALL PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

AUSTIN, Nov. 30.—Texas basketball men have been practicing for over a month under Head Coach Fred Walker, determined to win their first conference championship since 1923 this season.

Most of the team members will be in the thin uniforms early next week, however, after football season is closed.

Frank Cheatham and Nona Rees, both of San Antonio, will be great additions to the 1930 team. Sugar Camp, running mate of Brock for the last two years, will be in there ready to supply the winning punch for the Longhorns. Big Un Rose of Dallas, who was one of the best centers in the conference last year, will be back at his position this year. Other outstanding players who will be on the team are James Pomby, Rutledge Vining, Henry Easterling and Earl Taylor.

Trio Major Stars Named in Winter's Gossip of Trades

Critz, Vance and Goslin Most Prominent in Many Rumors

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. (AP)—No Hornsby is for sale or trade this time but there probably will be some valuable baseball stock on the block when the major league magnates begin their bartering along about the second week in December.

Some of the game's outstanding stars may change hands in deals conceived and maybe consummated at the individual and joint major league meetings in New York beginning Dec. 10.

Talk now has it that the Giants and Reds already have been in a huddle with Hughie Critz, Cincy second baseman as the key man in a big deal.

Giants Want Critz

The Giants, it seems, are determined to land a big league second baseman to handle the position mishandled in late years by minor league pickups. And since the Giants have the money to spend they may be able to pry Hughie loose from Cincinnati.

It is just possible that the chatter about a deal centering around the great Dazzy Vance will take definite form. Brooklyn needs a shortstop and needs one bad enough to part with the dazzler who, incidentally, didn't dazzle 'em enough last season to quite earn that $35,000 salary.

Goslin on Block

American league stars rating mention along with Critz and Vance are too secure to be mentioned as possible trading material but there is one great player who slumped a bit in 1929 who may be grouped with the "for sale" contingent.

He is Goose Goslin, 1928 batting champion of the American league. The Goose slipped almost 100 points in hitting last year, dropping from .379 in 1928 to .286 in 1929. If the difference was not excusable in the minds of his bosses, Goslin probably will be offered in a deal for strength at first base or in the outfield.

The inevitable trading may not involve any of these three diamond celebrities but certainly they rate as possibilities. And that is enough to make gossip in baseball circles. Whether the gossip in these cases was justified should be known within the next few weeks.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HANGS UP 27-7 VICTORY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30. (AP)—Ripping Washington State's line to shreds with tremendous power plays, Southern California's Trojans scored an easy 27 to 7 victory Saturday to complete their coast conference season and eliminate the Cougars from a chance to share the conference title with four other teams.

Pin Topplers' Corner

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
City League
Wednesday Night

Elks club vs. Huff Insurance company.
Buicks vs. Spectralite, Inc.
Producers Creamery company vs. Hub Clothing company.

Thursday Night

Cinderella Boot shop vs. Ferguson Ice Cream company.
Ludlam & Riggs vs. Oriental cafe.

Commercial League
Monday Night

Texas Electric Service company vs. Boone-Kemp, Inc.
W. B. McClurkan & Co. vs. Fox Chevrolet company.
Metzger Baking company vs. Guaranty State Building and Loan association.

Tuesday Night

City National bank vs. Coca-Cola.
The Montgomery company vs. P. B. M. company.
Sherwin-Williams company vs. First National bank.

B. & A. League
Friday Night

Staley's vs. Security National bank.
Parfet & Martlew vs. First National bank.

Larger Ball Will Aid Average Golf Bug, Says Keeler

Greatest Handicap Is Inflicted on Wizards Of Links Game

By O. B. KEELER

ATLANTA, Nov. 30. (AP)—Most of the howling that you hear about the new standard golf ball comes from the golfers whom the new ball will assist to play better golf than they ever thought of playing before. If they can only forget they are using a new ball.

It is bigger and lighter and, I am convinced, better for the average golfer and the plain or 110-variety of duffer.

The experts and the champions are the ones who will have to do some calculating, and brush up on a few shots, and learn a bit more about play in the wind, before their scores sink down to par, and below.

Tough for Experts

Briefly, the new standard ball, already on the market, but not to become official for use in U. S. G. A. championships until Jan. 1, 1931, is 1.68 inches in diameter and 1.55 ounces in weight, where the present standard is 1.8 in both particulars.

For the hard-hitting expert, the new ball probably will make about this difference in play under ordinary conditions:

For the hole which is a drive-and-niblick now, he will use a drive-and-spade. For the drive-and-spade, a drive-and-mashie. For the drive-and-mashie, a drive-and-iron — a short iron. For the drive-and-iron, he will need a drive and a bigger iron, or a spoon. And he won't get home in two cracks on a 540-yard hole without a lot of breeze to help him, or a concrete fairway.

Helps the Duffer

For the man who does not play regularly under 85, I firmly believe the new ball, played fairly and without resentment, will take from two to six strokes off his average round.

It will sit up better in the fairway, and in the rough, being larger and lighter. It will come up more smartly from the uncertain blows dealt by inexpertly wielded wood or iron or pitching club. It will stop more quickly on the green from any kind of approach.

And here is the funny thing:

It will go farther from the tee, the average drive being considered, than the present 1.62 under the blow of the duffer or average hitter, who never have been able to stir up the small, tightly-wound 1.62 ball to its energy-packed core.

What the deuce—can you play well with the mighty clubs of the expert, or drive with the straight-faced "Jeanie Deanes" of Bobby Jones? No? Then why try to play with the same ball he does?

Olustee Finishes Brilliant Season With No Defeats

Tie With Team Later Defeated Only Blemish On Record

OLUSTEE, Okla., Nov. 30.—Olustee High school Eagles have hung up their moleskins and cleats after winning the championship of the Cotton Belt conference. They played their last game with Eldorado at Eldorado and finished the season without a defeat and only one tie.

The scores of all games follow: Olustee 19, Granite 0; Olustee 13, Tipton 0; Olustee 14, Tipton 0; Olustee 33, Granite 6; Olustee 12, Duke 12; Olustee 6, Duke 0; Olustee 27, Eldorado 0; Olustee 19, Eldorado 0; Olustee 19, Gould 0; Olustee total 182, opponents 24.

The first string lineup of the Eagles follows: Arthur Burch, quarterback; Audie Smith, halfback; Herbert Daniels, halfback; E. H. Miles, fullback; Ray Byrd, left end; Herman Johnson left guard; Harold Andress, left tackle; Carl Lightner, center; Meri Morgan, right guard; Joe French, right tackle; Millie Martin, right end. Substantial substitutes were Frost Daniels, Millard Carter, Gus Froeman, Clay Moreau and Frank Whitlock. These boys participated in sufficient games to earn letters.

Carl Lightner, Joe French, Arthur Burch, Frank Whitlock, Herman Jonson and Audie Smith will graduate from high school in the spring and will be missed from the 1930 team. This was Burch's first year in football, notwithstanding the fact he has been rated as one of the best backfield men in Southwest Oklahoma.

Each member of the winning team has made splendid grades in school and has proved a fine scholar.

The University of Tulsa has begun construction on $650,000 worth of new buildings.

THRILLS! THRILLS! THRILLS!

TODAY

2:30 P. M.

Motorcycle Classic

AND

STOCK CAR

AUTO RACES

Wichita Falls Speedway

TEXAS-OKLA. FAIRGROUNDS

Last Race Meet 1929 Season

FREE

GRANDSTAND PARKING

Admission $1.00

No Other Charges

Prepare for an Old-Fashioned Christmas In This New-Fashioned Way!



How happily the faces shine Christmas morning, how gay the home looks with its bright decorations — what a great occasion a real Christmas is!

And getting the gifts ready for this event and decorating a home for the happy season is just as much fun as the enjoyment to come—if you depend on the help of the Shop-o-scope, the Christmas Gift Suggestions Columns of our Classified Section.

This catalogued guide to Holiday buying that appears in the Classified Section every day is a new-fashioned shopping necessity. It turns tiresome shopping days into pleasant buying hours.

All the fullness of Christmas joys—with an absence of pre-Christmas worries—will be the share of the wise shoppers who do their gift-buying through

The Shop-o-Scope

The Christmas Gift Suggestions in the Classified Section

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY SLOWS UP OIL ACTIVITY IN DISTRICT

Archer County's Most Active Spot In New Duke Pool S.W. of Megargel And Near the Baylor County Line

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Operations throughout the Wichita Falls district in the past week slowed up somewhat on account of many operators closing down work in order to leave to spend the Thanksgiving week-end with their families in other parts of the country, and as a result very little real activity was shown.

While plenty of activity is shown in different parts, Archer county's most active spot at present is in the new "Duke pool" southwest of the town of Megargel and near the Baylor county line.

This pool, which had its inception a few weeks ago by the bringing in of the Duke and others No. 1 J. A. Young well in section 2426, T. E. L. survey, Friday added another nice well by the completion of the Pandem Oil company No. 1 Young, a south offset to the discovery well, swabbing 350 barrels per day from the sand at 1411-13 feet.

To the east of the Duke No. 1 original discovery well, Duke and others No. 1 W. T. Richardson in section 2425, T. E. L. survey, is running pipe to the oil sand at 1407 feet. To the north of the Young No. 1 producer, Duke and others No. 2 Young is spudded in and drilling at 700 feet. The Pandem Oil company staked out location for No. 2 Young and is rigging up 300 feet south of No. 1 well.

Wichita county activities consisted of the drilling of a number of wells along the Wichita river on the older leases, and in the Sheldon-Venmex pool northeast of Electra on the various Waggoner colony lands. One completion is reported from this area by the bringing in of the Venmex-Sheldon No. 1 Robinson in block 321, W. C. L. sub-division, as a 100-barreler from the sand at 1923 feet. Several other wells on the adjoining tracts are drilling and are due to pick up the pay in the next few days.

Wilbarger's contribution to the district's development for the week was the staking out of several locations and the completion of a few wells, the latter being in the productive areas. Young, Clay and Cooke county registered their usual number of locations made and wells drilling, but as a whole work slowed up to some extent.

Pipeline runs for the week averaged 102,513 barrels per day, an increase of approximately 826 barrels per day when compared with the previous week's figures.

WELL NEARING COMPLETION IN ARDMORE AREA

Venmex Oil Company Cementing Casing in Test

NEGOTIATIONS RUMORED FOR LEASES IN CADDO

Magnolia Producer Holds 750-Barrel Daily Average

(Special to The Times)

ARDMORE, Okla., Nov. 30.—Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation is completing its No. 3 Drake-B in the northeast of the southwest of the northeast of 12-1c-4w, on the west side of the Sholom Alechem area in Carter-Stephens counties. Operators swabbed 120 barrels of oil in the first 18-hour gauge. Production is coming from broken sand at 3197-3249 feet.

Venmex Oil company's No. 1 Spears in the northwest corner of the southeast of 29-1s-3w, has cemented 8-inch casing at 2840 feet after logging a series of oil sands between that depth and total dept at 3003 feet.

Venmex has started drilling in its No. 1 Pierce, in the southeast of the northwest of the northeast of 30-1s-3w.

Amerada Petroleum corporation's No. 7 Hansen in the northeast corner of the southwest of 12-1s-4w, is drilling at 1936 feet in lime. Its No. 6 Hansen in the northwest of the northeast of the southwest of 12-1s-4w, is drilling at 2350 feet in lime.

Twin State Oil company's No. 3 Cole in northeast corner of the southeast of 14-1s-4w, on the west edge of the field, is drilling at 4144 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 4 Hansen in the southwest of the southeast of the northwest of 12-1s-4w, is drilling at 1760 feet. Its No. 3 Hightower in the southwest of the northwest of the northeast of 30-1s-3w, is drilling at 2920 feet. Its No. 2 Putman in the northeast corner of the southwest of 30-1s-3w, an old well drilling deeper, is at 2910 feet. Its No. 1 Hightower in the southwest corner of the northeast of 30-1s-3w, completed some time ago, is maintaining a daily average of 750 barrels of oil.

Prairie Oil and Gas company's No. 1 McCartney in the northwest corner of the southeast of 30-1s-3w, completed some time ago, flowed 320 barrels of oil during recent 24-hour gauge.

Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Pierce in the southwest of the southeast of 2-1c-4w, on the northwest edge of the field, has been put on the pump. The well made 16 barrels of oil during its first 20-hour gauge.

Atlantic Oil Producing company's No. 4 Taylor in the southeast of the southwest of the northwest of 12-1s-4w, is drilling at 2412 feet in lime.

Carter Oil company's No. 9 Dixon in the southeast of the northeast of the northwest of 30-1s-3w, is pumping 25 barrels of oil daily from sands at 2562-67, 2807-15, 2725-40 and 2770-80 feet. Its No. 1 Rocktashel in the northeast of the northwest of the northeast of 11-1s-4w, is drilling at 1890 feet.

Flows 700 Barrels

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Green in the northwest of the southwest of the northwest of 9-2s-6w, a recent completion in the Palacine field, in Stephens county, flowed 700 barrels of oil during late 24-hour gauge.

The same operators are coring at 2070 feet in No. 1 Martin in the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of 9-2s6w.

Same operators are building derricks for No. 2 Brooke in the southeast corner of the northeast of 8-2s-6w, and No. 2 Spain in southeast corner of the northwest of 9-2s-6w. Their No. 2 Green in the northwest of the southwest of the northwest of 9-2s-6w, is still a location.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 2 Paul Andreae in the northeast of the southeast of the northeast of 8-2s-6w, has started drilling and is below 250 feet.

Dun-Mar Oil company's No. 1 Randis in the southeast corner of 9-2s-6w, is still shut down at 1710 feet.

Clark-Cowden and Venmex Oil company are building derricks for No. 1 Andreae in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 5-2s-6w, and No. 1 Howard in the southeast corner of the northwest of 5-2s-6w.

Venmex Oil company No. 1 Mathesy in the southeast of the northwest of the southeast of 23-1s-3w, in the Tatums district in Carter county, has been put on the pump and is making a good producer. The well made 246 barrels of oil during the first 24-hour gauge from sands at 2250-70, 2408-19 and 2630-40 feet.

L. J. Woodruff's No. 1 Watkins in the northeast corner of 22-1s-3w, on the northwest edge of the field, is fishing for lugs lost in the hole while underreaming to lower 12-inch casing. Total depth is 520 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 5 Anderson in the northwest corner of 23-1s-8w, has started drilling and is below 200 feet. Its No. 3 Ethel Gill in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 23-1s-3w, completed some time ago, flowed 188 barrels of oil during recent 24-hour gauge. Its No. 5 Ethel Gill in the northeast of the southeast of the northeast of 23-1s-3w, is drilling at 1545 feet.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation and others' No. 7 Chambers in the southwest corner of the southeast of 35-1s-10w, in the Walters area in Cotton county, is bottomed at 2156 feet in oil sand topped at 2147 feet. Operators are cementing 6-inch casing at 2143 feet preparatory to testing.

Same operators' No. 6 Chambers in the southwest of the southeast of 35-1s-10w, are drilling plugs. Bottom of the hole in this test is 2161 feet in oil sand at 2149 feet.

Five producers on the Chambers lease in the southwest of the southeast of 35-1s-10w, are making a daily average of 360 barrels of oil.

Drilling Resumed

Twin State Oil company No. 1 Davidson in the southeast corner of 11-1s-8w, wildcat in Stephens county, four and one-half miles southwest of the town of Comanche, has resumed drilling at 3334 feet in gray shale after being shut down for several days repairing rig.

Coline Oil company has staked a location for another shallow test in the small pool west of Lone Grove, in Carter county, designated as No. 1 Troop in the southeast corner of 19-4s-1w. Operators have a new star spudder on location and will start drilling as soon as tools arrive.

The Pure Oil company is completing a block south of Chickasha in Grady county, in the west half of township 6n-7w, including several thousand acres.

Reports from the Cement field in Caddo county have it that the Ramsey Petroleum corporation is actively engaged in acquiring producing as well as non-producing acreage in that district, centering their purchases in the north two rows of sections in township 5n-9w, sections 1 and 2-5n-10w; and the south row of sections in township 6n-9w. The report states further that a deal is pending whereby the Ramsey corporation is negotiating to acquire the properties of the English Drilling company of Cement, and the Gorton Trust of Racine, Wisconsin.

A number of other major concerns are interested in Caddo county with blocks that present possibilities. The Pure Oil company have one around the town of Binger in townships 9n-10w and 10n-10w, and the Shell Petroleum and I. T. L. O. have adjoining blocks southeast of the town of Gracemont in townships 8n-10w, and 9n-10w.

Roy Baker of Duncan has a producer pumping 12 barrels of 30 gravity oil in his No. 1 Claude Frensley in the stoutheast of the southwest of the northeast of 12-1n-5w, from broken sand topped at 1011 and penetrated to 1080 feet. The oil is being hauled to the Rock Island, which method of transportation will be maintained until there is sufficient production in the district to warrant a pipe line.

This well was originally one of a group of gassers in the district which were producing from total depth at around 800 feet and which, for a time, had been supplying Duncan and Marlow. They went dead and Baker, after acquiring the tract on which they were located, deepened one of them, with the results as noted above. Baker plans to drill offsets and will probably deepen several of the remaining exhausted gassers next spring.

The district, known as Bakersfield, is in Stephens county five miles west of the Kilgore shallow pool.

Work continued brisk in the Earlsboro field with several wells showing for completion soon. Four new locations were staked in the field.

Experienced truss and abdominal belt fitters. Miller Drug Store. Phone 2176, Eighth and Ohio.—Adv.

Special prices on some pictures for Christmas. Decorators Co.—Adv.

PRODUCTION IN TAYLOR-LINK SECTION GAINS

Second Well Found in Shallow Area Near Fort Stockton

THREE NEW PRODUCERS IN GLASSCOCK COUNTY

New Peak Reached From World's Deepest Sand

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 30.—A material increase in production in the Taylor-Link pool in Pecos county to which two new wells contributed, sustained heads by a wildcat 25 miles to the northwest, addition of a second well in the shallow pool nine miles northwest of Fort Stockton; three new wells in northern Classcock county and another oil peak by the world's deepest producer in Reagan county were among principal oil developments this week in the West Texas Permian basin. Swabbing of oil from Shell's No. 1 Sloan indicated more strongly the obtaining of production in lime beneath the Hayzlett pay in the Ward county discovery pool.

Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University in Reagan county, the world's deepest producer at 8,525 feet, gauged 2,915.52 barrels of 56.3 gravity oil during 24 hours ending Tuesday morning, exceeding by 3.02 barrels its previous week on Oct. 26. This swelled the total recovery since the well began flowing Dec. 1, 1928, to 830,412.92 barrels. Production the next day dropped to 2,876.48 barrels with 26,509,000 cubic feet of gas. Big Lake Oil company's No. 3-C University, second deep producer in the area, gauged 110 barrels of oil with 1,980,120 cubic feet of gas from 8383 feet, Tuesday, while Big Lake's No. 4-C, third and latest deep well, made 547 barrels of 6.3 gravity oil and 7,874,469 cubic feet of gas from 8,220 feet. Four other tests in the area are drilling to the deep pay, two by Group No. 1 Oil corporation and two by the Big Lake Oil compdny.

Total recovery in the famous Yates field in eastern Pecos county to Nov. 1 was 61,171,885 barrels, with 15 leases showing total production in excess of 1,000,000 barrels, according to late statistics. Ultimate recovery has been estimated at 640,000,000. Although daily potential in the field exceeds 5,000,000 barrels, daily production is held by proration to 130,000 barrels. Of the total recovery to Nov. 1, the figures show that 1,378,693 barrels are salvaged from the Pecos river bed and ditches and from wells 40 to 60 feet. Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental jointly own the prize lease, their "A" lease, which to Nov. 1 had yielded 8,585,000 barrels of oil. The California company's lease on the Yates land is second with 5,263,959 barrels, and Gulf Production company's Runnels county school land lease is third with 5,143,500 barrels.

Production Increases

An increase within a week in total daily production by Landreth and Landreth-World wells, 13 in number, from 4,091 to 6,696 barrels and the drilling in of Taylor-Link's No. 5 and 8 University as the 26th and 27th producers in the field contributed to raising of daily yield in the Taylor-Link pool in Pecos county to more than 9,000 barrels. Taylor-Link's No. 5 University, 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 31, block 16, produced 462.50 barrels in 24 hours from 1625 feet, 40 feet in the pay. The same company's No. 2 University, 330 feet north and 2310 feet west of the southeast corner of section 31, block 16, headed at a rate estimated at 175 barrels daily from 1675 feet, 26 feet in the pay. It was being prepared to pump.

Landreth-World's No. 5-B University, which came in early last week for 1,037 barrels of oil the third day, from 1631 feet, had increased to 1,172 barrels. Landreth-World's No. 4-B University, which gauged 1,997 barrels in No. 1 Bowers-University, 330 feet from the south and west lines of the north half of the southwest quarter of section 31, block 16, was the latest test to encounter oil. At 1023 feet, in the first of three producing horizons, it had 600 feet of oil in the hole and was making an estimated 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas. Oil and gas were struck soon after a plug was drilled at 943 feet, increasing at 965 feet. Landreth's No. 3-A University, in the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of section 13, block 18, one of the wells that showed a material gain during the week, gauged 887 barrels in one 24-hour period. Taylor-Link's No. 2 University prepared to shoot to clean out lead wool which had been replaced with a solid plug to shut off bottom hole water.

Throughout the week, Cranfill and Reynolds' No. 1 Masterson continued to head an estimated 10 to 20 barrels every 15 to 21 hours from a total depth of 1439 feet, where some believed additional pay was encountered. Early deepening was expected. The well is 330 feet from the southeast and southwest lines of section 104, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, and apparently marks a new producing area about 25 miles northwest of the Taylor-Link pool and 10 miles southeast of the Pecos Valley field. The first oil of consequence was struck at 1249-50 feet. The deeper oil tests 32.6 gravity. Cranfill and Reynolds of Dallas have engaged Carey P. Butcher of San Angelo, formerly district geologist for Continental Oil company's, as their representative in West Texas. Jim Foster continues as land man with headquarters at Midland. It was reported that Cranfill and Reynolds had contracted to drill a second test on the Masterson land about one and one-half to two miles southeast of No. 1 Masterson, in section 105, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey.

Well Reaches Sand

Although not on production up the middle of the week, Phillips Petroleum company's No. 8 Courtney (Pryor and Wilson) was estimated good for 100 barrels daily from 1393 feet, 13 feet in the pay. The well filled up 600 feet with oil in 32 hours. It is 15 feet northwest of No. 1 Courtney, which initially produced around 100 barrels daily, but was drilled deep and recently abandoned. No. 3 Courtney, about 75 feet southeast of No. 1 Courtney, makes around 100 barrels a day. All the wells are in the northwest quarter of section 78, block O-W, Texas Mexican Ry. Co. survey, about nine miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

The week's biggest well in the Yates field was Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental's No. 32-A Yates, which was completed at 1515 feet for initial production of 2,030 barrels of oil in one hour through two four-inch lines and one six-inch line with 100 pounds back pressure, a rate of 47,720 barrels daily. Pay was topped at 1425 feet. The well is in section 31½ (vacancy strip), 442 feet north and 2381 feet east of the farthest northeast corner of section 32, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey. Phillips Petroleum company's No. 4 Ramsey, on the southwestern edge of the Yates field, drilled into sulphur water at 1707 feet and had plugged back to 1697 feet. It was estimated good for 100 barrels daily. Location is 2722 feet from the north line and 1980 feet from the east line of section 17, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, three-quarters of a mile northeast of Plymouth's No. 2 Perry, which during the summer marked a mile southwestern extension.

In the Girvin area, Landreth's No. 1 Smithpeters, in section 31, block 11, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, two miles northwest of Independent and Rowan and Tong's No. 1 McDonald that produced then failed and is being plugged, was reaming to 2,031 feet. It is one of more than a dozen tests in the area that obtained no pay in the horizon corresponding with that in which the discovery well got oil at 1605 feet. An estimated half million cubic feet of gas was struck in Humble's No. 1 Belgrade, in section 34, block 11, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, from 870-75 feet. In the Glass mountains near the Pecos-Brewster county line, 37 miles south of Fort Stockton, R. E. Moore's No. 1 Arnold had a small showing of oil and gas in white sand at 1428 feet and pulled pipe to ream to that depth.

Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Coffee in the northern Glasscock county pool west of the Henshaw extension of the Roberts-Settles field in Howard county staged a comeback after plugging back from 2239 to 2136 feet had shut off sulphur water by swabbing 936 barrels of pipe line oil in 18 hours. The well is 330 feet from the south line and 1650 feet from the east line of section 15, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Test Shut Down

The latest well in the area, Kirby, Black Arrow and Atlantic's No. 2 Baker, was shut down and shut in at 2281 feet with the hole practically full of oil. This was necessary on account of the well being the second on 40 acres, only one producer being allowed to 40 acres under proration, unless it is offset. As the result, Kirby, Black Arrow and Atlantic will drill a south offset, their No. 3 Baker, which will require other wells, one of which will offset No. 2 Baker and permit it to be produced. No. 2 Baker is 990 feet south and 330 feet east of the northwest corner of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Sun Oil company's No. 4 Phillips, another new producer in the area, swabbed 55 barrels of oil in one hour at a total depth of 2300 feet and was scheduled to drill 20 feet deeper into the pay. The well is 990 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Lion Oil Refining company's No. 2 Coffee, 330 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the east line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, pumped around 400 barrels daily from a total depth of 2294 feet.

One of the most interesting Glasscock county tests was Glasscock brothers' No. 1 Edwards, which was credited with coring porus saturated lime from 2276-68 feet. It was standing with 6⅝-inch casing cemented at 2276 feet. The test is about one-half mile north and a quarter mile west of A. and F. Oil company's No. 1 Turner, which was 1½ miles northwest of World Oil company's No. 1 McDowell, a producer.

Effective Tuesday, Humble and Cosden pipe lines slashed crude prices in the area from 2 to 18 cents a barrel, graduated according to gravity, and Shell was expected to follow suit, its proposal at a meeting of operators and the proration advisory committee at Fort Worth on Nov. 22 having been accepted in the main. Production already is limited by proration to 40 per cent of a well's potential.

Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Sloan showed earmarks of production from lime beneath the Hayzlett horizon in the Ward county discovery field by swabbing 145 barrels of fluid, mostly oil with some brackish water, late last week from a total depth of 2918 feet. When 17 barrels had been swabbed on another test Sunday the well caught fire, wrecking the engine and belt house, and it was thought that repairs will require until the first of next week. The well appeared to have obtained lime pay from 2908-18 feet after getting only an oil showing in the Hayzlett horison and several strata of sulphur water farther down. Location is 220 feet northwest of the southeast line and 220 feet southwest of the northeast line of section 16, block 5, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey.

Location for Offset

Atlantic-Delmar's No. 4 Hayzlett, 2390 feet from the northwest line and 1740 feet from the southwest line of section 17, block 5, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, flowed 100 barrels in 18 hours after a bridge 120 feet off bottom was knocked out and pipe was run. The well earlier was shot for a second time with

(Continued on Page 17)

District Pipeline Runs Boosted by Wichita, Wilbarger, Young Gains

Pipeline runs from the various pools throughout the Wichita Falls district for the week ended Saturday, Nov. 30, showed an average of 102,530 barrels per day, an increase of approximately 826 barrels as compared with the previous week's production. Gains registered in the Wilbarger, Wichita and Young pools offset some losses in the other pools. Below are the runs:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	18,569	18,488
Baylor county	60	81
Clay county	820	818
Cooke county	8,501	8,553
Foard county	200	220
Haskell county	110	110
Jack county	3,849	3,723
Montague county	6,386	6,344
Throckmorton county	616	622
Wichita county	26,006	25,943
Wilbarger county	30,061	29,527
Young county	7,832	7,258
Last week's total	102,530	101,704
Previous week's total	101,704	
Last week's gain	826	

COLEMAN GETS GASSER MAKING 150 BBLS. OIL

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Texas, Nov. 30.—The outstanding development in Coleman county during the past week has been the completion of a 7,000,000,000-foot gas well and 150-barrel oil well by the Lloyd Oil corporation. It is No. 1 Barthalmew, located in the William Farris survey No. 279, the largest well that has been drilled in south central Coleman county, and has a promise of opening up a considerable area in this vicinity. The well is located on the 320-acre lease that is offset to the north by the Tidal Oil company, and to the east by Kidney & Camen's 1,000-acre block on the Pflugger ranch. It is reported that the Tidal and Kidney & Camen are starting a well on their acreage offsetting this well immediately.

Of equal importance to this well is the completion of the Texas-American syndicate well located two miles southwest of Goldsboro on the San Augustine county school lands survey, which is making between 14 and 15 million feet of gas with 1,600 pounds rock pressure.

In the Overall area Meredith and Benton's No. 1 J. H. Griffin, M. Lopez survey, located approximately two miles east of the Overall pool, is showing considerable gas.

In the Eastland pool the Diana Oil company has completed its No. 1 Morris, located in the southeast corner of the lease for a 350-barrel producer. This is the first well that Diana has drilled in the Eastland pool. The company has made a location to the north and one to the west since completing this producer. Twelve hundred feet west of the pool White Eagle Oil company No. 1 Jameson has just topped the sandy shale at 1980 feet, and is preparing to drill in today. In the same pool Gibson & Johnson are drilling their No. 6 Crowder, located one location south of their No. 4 and Broderick & Calvert have made a location in the southeast corner of their Buck lease offsetting the mid-West 50-acre lease and the Prairie Oil and Gas company 160-acre lease.

GLASSCOCK OIL POOL EXTENDED TOWARD WEST

Phillips-Coffee Area Is Spread Three Miles To West

GLASSCOCK BROTHERS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Few New Wells Completed In Pool During Past Week

(Special to The Times)

BIG SPRING, Texas, Nov. 30.—With a daily production of 800 to 1,000 barrels indicated in Glasscock Brothers' (Luna Oil company) No. 1 W. P. Edwards, a three-mile western extension to the Phillips-Coffee pool of northern Glasscock county, the general oil business in this region took a decided upward trend during the past week.

While No. 1 Edwards is by far the most important development of the month by virtue of the long extension it effected, three or four other completions in the northern Glasscock county field seemed to inoculate the dragging oil business of this section with new life.

Pay was topped in Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards at 2275 feet and the sand was drilled two feet into the pay with rotary equipment before the hole was reduced and cored to a total depth of 2289 feet. Six and five-eighths inch casing was set in the well at 2277 feet, where coring started, and was cemented.

Cement plug was drilled from No. 1 Edwards late Thursday night and early Friday morning. Operators swabbed the hole dry removing all rotary drilling water and allowed the hole to stand 15 minutes after which the swab was again run in the hole and revealed that 250 feet of high gravity oil, absolutely free of water, had risen in the hole during that brief period. Swabbing tests and cleaning out operations will continue several days before the well is given a definite and final test before installing pumping equipment.

W. P. Edwards, owner of the land on which the well is located, holds extensive leases in West Texas. He is a resident of Fort Worth and directs his leasing and royalty work from an office in that city.

The new well, known as Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards, is exactly three miles west of the most western producer in the Phillips-Coffee area, and is 1650 feet from the east line and 380 feet from the south line of section 18, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. World Oil company No. 1-C L. S. McDowell, the original discovery well of northwestern Glasscock county is just one and one-quarter miles south and one mile west of Glasscocks' new well, but correlation of logs indicates No. 1 Edwards is more closely associated with producers of the Phillips-Coffee area than with World's well.

Forced to Abandon

Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards is just one-half mile north and slightly west of the old A. & F. Oil company No. 1 Turner, which encountered a well saturated porous lime at 2284 feet, but operators were forced to abandon the well when efforts to shut off water just above the pay failed.

Some of the major companies holding close-in acreage around the new well that seems assured of becoming a producer are Shell, Humble, Texas, F. H. E. and Empire. It is unofficially understood Shell will start an offset well when the No. 1 Edwards is definitely and conclusively proven a commercial producer.

More than common interest was manifested in drilling Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards as several Big Spring, Stanton, Forsan and Midland residents, have purchased shares of Luna Oil company's capital stock.

Five new wells were either completed during the past week or were drilled into the saturated lime pay in the Phillips-Coffee area of northern Glasscock county.

The two tests that appeared to best advantage when drilled into pay are Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 2 Baker and Sun Oil company's No. 4 Phillips.

Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 2 Baker, 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, topped pay at 2160 feet and drilled to a total depth of 2286 feet. When drilling was halted, the hole was standing full of oil, but operators have been compelled to temporarily abandon production of the well until a tangled problem in proration rules is unknotted.

As a west offset to Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 2 Baker, Lion Oil and Refining company's No. 3 Coffee, 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, is shut down with pipe cemented at a total depth of 2067 feet where lime was topped. Lion's

(Continued on Page 17)



Van-Alec Oil company No. 2 J. H. White, located in section 34, block 7, A. T. N. C. L. survey in north Archer county, is standing with 600 feet of oil in the hole from a sand at 1407 feet and is running pipe.

Merrick Drilling company No. 1 Wigley, located in the southwest corner of the Wigley farm in E. T. R. R. survey, abstract 51, west of Iowa Park in Wichita county, is spudded in and drilling at 400 feet.

Panhandle Refining company No. 3 Eaton-Daniels, located in the north part of the Isaac Hughson survey in Jack county, is drilling at 1980 feet.

Walter Cline No. 1 R. H. Horckey, located in the northwest corner of block 37, Meade pasture, northeast of Megargel in southwest Archer county, is drilling at 1300 feet.

The Barnsdall Oil company No. 1 W. H. Portwood, located in the northwest corner of section 1280, T. E. & L. survey, southeast Baylor county, is drilling at 1,000 feet.

The Republic Production company's No. 1 Mary A. Bryson, located in the Isaac Hughson survey north of Bryson, Jack county, is flshing for a bailer with 900 feet of oil in the hole from a deep sand at 5140-42 feet.

Prairie Oil and Gas company's No. 1 W. B. Munson, located in B. S. & F. survey, abstract 82, southeast of the old Buttrum pool in Jack county, is running 10-inch casing at a depth of 1765 feet.

H. A. Miles, superintendent of real estates for the Continental Oil company, left Saturday for his headquarters in Ponca City, Okla.

Kewanee Oil and Gas company staked out location and is rigging up a rotary test to be drilled 1004 feet from the north and 1875 feet from the west lines of the Chenowith survey, abstract 263, F. M. West farm, in Cooke county.

Shaw-Singleton's No. C-1 J. Kissenger land, J. Conner survey, abstract 57, south Young county, is a location 300 feet west of No. B-1 Kissenger in southeast Young county.

Venmex Oil company made location for No. 2 W. T. Waggoner 750 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east lines of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 8, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county. The well is spudded in and drilling at 700 feet.

United Producers company's No. 1 J. R. Parker, located in section 2, A. T. N. C. L. survey, Archer county, is drilling at 1240 feet.

Panhandle Refining company's No. 1 Cockrell, located 150 feet north and 150 feet west of the southeast corner of the north half of the southwest quarter of section 2450, T. E. L. survey, southwest Archer county, is rigged up and spudded in.

Lido Oil company's No. C-3 W. T. Waggoner is rigging up 1110 feet from the north and 1977 feet from the east lines of section 35, block 2, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, in Wilbarger county.

Bass-Dillard and Simms Oil company's No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, located in the J. Pointevent survey, abstract 1884, in Wilbarger county, is drilling at 950 feet.

The Wilson Drilling company's No. 1 H. S. Griffin, located in the southeast corner of block 6, J. H. Spillars survey, southwest Wichita county, is drilling at 1150 feet.

Petroleum Producers' No. 1 J. Raley, located in the Isaac Hughson survey, in the Bryson pool, Jack county, is drilling at 2200 feet.

Peery-Boller and Woody's No. 2 J. Raley, in the Isaac Hughson survey, Bryson pool, Jack county, is waiting on cement to set after setting pipe on an oil sand at 3063-79 feet.

Sheldon-Venmex's No. 3 Wittenback, located in block 303, Waggoner colony lands, northwest of Sunshine Hill and an offset to the Volkart producer, is drilling at 1300 feet.

Benson Brothers' No. 1 Felderhoff, located northeast of Muenster 2½ miles, in Cooke county, topped a sand at 725 feet and is setting casing to drill in. The sand was drilled one foot and about 50 feet of oil is in the hole.

L. T. Burns and others' No. 6 J. H. Turbeville, located in section 182, R. Carson survey, Archer county, is good for 20 barrels from the sand at 1480 to 1484 feet.

Golding-Cochran and Morgan's No. 1 Klecke, located in block 28, L. M. Meade pasture, northeast of Megargel, in Archer county, shot the sand at 1425-33 feet and is standing with 300 feet of oil in the hole.

T. & P. Coal company has made location for its No. 7 Childress-Donnell test, to be drilled 1510 feet from the north and 932 feet from the west line of section 1211, T. E. L. survey, in south Young county.

Stidham and Thrasher's No. 1 B. A. Bywaters is locafed 150 feet from the north and east lines of the southeast corner of section 29, block 13, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, but in section 28, in the Electra area of this county.

L. T. Burns and others have made location for No. 1 M. M. Dubois, to be drilled 750 feet from the north and 1170 feet from the east lines of block 10, Meads pasture, in Archer county.

John A. Kay of the geological department of the Continental Oil company is confined to his home by illness.

Golding and Cochran staked out location for No. K-4 W. T. Waggoner, to be drilled 300 feet south of No. K-3 producer in section 4, block 17, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, in Wilbarger county.

N. H. Martin and associates' No. 1 M. George, located in the J. Pointevent survey, abstract 542, in the Zenith pool, Wilbarger county, is drilling at 1500 feet.

Camp Drilling company's No. 1 Mrs. Belz, located in J. Davis survey, abstract 334, Cooke county, is drilling at 700 feet.

The Republic Production company has made location for its No. 1 R. H. Hickman test, to be drilled 2831 feet south and 498 feet west of the southwest corner of Chambliss survey, abstract 201, but in the L. Knight survey, abstract 548, in Cooke county.

Perkins-Cullums No. 1 G. B. Hamilton, located in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, section 6, south Archer county, is drilling at 1195 feet after testing a show of oil at 1112-1116 feet.

Seaboard Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Enloe, located in the Isaac Hughson survey, in the Bryson pool of Jack county, will drill deeper after a shot in the sand at 3102-23 feet, which showed for a small well and considerable gas.

E. J. Stump and associates' No. 1 W. H. Chilson, located in the Margaret Ramsay survey, abstract 471, north of Holliday in Wichita county, is drilling at 1300 feet.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 30. (UP)—Oklahoma's daily average production of oil may be curtailed at least three months in 1930 if recommendations of two committees of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association made here Friday are carried out. The group voted to call a mass meeting of producers here Dec. 12.

The committees expressed the opinion that Oklahoma's daily production might be increased to 1,000,000 barrels by April 1, if production curtailment was not continued.

Approximately 660,000 barrels will be demanded in the first three months of next year, a survey of the Mid-Continent association committees revealed. Ray M. Collins, state production umpire, recommended production in East Earlsboro and Oklahoma City pools be reduced to 40 per cent in January and February and 50 per cent in March. He also advocated a 20 per cent reduction in all other fields.

Operators were looking for two or three completions in the Oklahoma City field this week-end. Shell Petroleum was drilling out cement in its No. 5 Petty. I. T. I. O.-Foster No. 2 Walters was preparing to drill plugs and the No. 2 Fortson-Farley was drilling cement, with bailing expected today.

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Will Not Help You to Climb The Ladder of Success

FOR MANY YEARS Wichita Falls and surrounding towns and country have enjoyed a substantial income, growth and development as the result of a constant inflow of money each month from OIL, a commodity many localities do not have, and our sense of appreciation and thankfulness should be amplified.

Our people have grown and prospered as a result of their sincerity and unity of purpose, fair dealing, honest policies and conservative practices.

North Texas Enters a New Era

In the same spirit of vision, we, as citizens of North Texas, shall not falter at the threshold of Tomorrow's Opportunity, but shall look to the Future with new understanding.

We have complete confidence in Wichita Falls and in its trade territory . . . its industries . . . its citizens , . . We believe today, as we have always believed . . . Success Rewards Merit.

During the past decade we have discovered much oil in this territory from some 14 sands, none of which are deeper than 2600 feet. That all these stratas or horizons could carry oil in commerical quantities and then all the deeper stratas be dry hardly seems reasonable.

The opinion is reiterated among scientific men that deeper oil can logically be expected in North Texas. Many of our most prominent geologists are recommending to their companies and to their clients that they invest substantially in the drilling for deep oil in this territory.

The subscriptions for stock in the Deep Oil Development Company which have already been made by our prominent industrial and financial leaders as well as by the oil men of the district should be conclusive proof that as an investment the stock of the Deep Oil Development Company has unusual merit.

Indications Point to Deep Oil in North Texas

As a citizen of this District, in the realization that the expenditure of millions of dollars the next two or three years by this company and other companies in deep drilling exploration will do much to aid the growth and solidity of each citizen's personal business, position or profession, everyone should freely purchase this stock.

All stockholders will share alike based on the number of shares they own.

The privilege is granted to pay ¼th down, ¼th in 30 days, ¼ in 60 days and ¼ in 90 days, though the first installment following the initial payment down will, in all probability, not be called for within 30 days. Thus, a $400.00 purchase of stock will require $100.00 down, $100.00 in 30 days, $100.00 in 60 days and $100.00 in 90 days.

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This move to increase business and stabilize real estate values and incomes should not be looked upon as a civic contribution. Not at all . . . But rather as an investment from which one could reasonably expect a handsome profit. Men who invest $25,000.00 or $50,000.00 in this company certainly do not consider it as a contribution.

If you desire to familiarize yourself more fully concerning this company, and that is what every citizen should do, call at the office of the Deep Oil Development Company, ground floor Hamilton building, or call 2-0711, and a pamphlet will be mailed to you.

When the opportunity to make an investment in the Deep Oil Development Company is presented to you, be prepared to do that which your better judgment tells you to do.



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IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE NUMBER, there will be elected to the Board of Directors two members from Clay County, two from Wilbarger County, two from Archer-Young Counties (Archer and Young being considered as one county), and two from Wichita County outside of Wichita Falls to represent Wichita County at large.

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I HAVE FAITH...

By... Fannie Hurst

Highest Paid Short Story Writer in the World



Even up to the evening of the departure of her granddaughter, the old woman believed and trusted her. Weather-beaten, bent by toil, weazened by grief, she had never let on either to the world or to her granddaughter that she knew.

THE floorwoman of the Manhattan Cafeteria, charmingly efficient, had not always been that.

Back in the days when her mother lived, she had romped through her boisterous little-girl-hood in the back yards and open streets of the crowded neighborhood into which she had been born.

It had not been a nice environment, the one upon which Crystal Johnson had first opened blue eyes that were to remain blue. It was one of squalor, resultant ugliness, noises and hoi polloi. Then too, ever since Crystal had been able to remember, there had been not only the tearful and explosive mother who had always seemed unhappy and whose blue eyes seemed perpetually saturated with tears, but there had been a grandmother who had aged under her very eyes, from a woman who was merely elderly, into a bent little figure that was crone-like.

The troubled, rebellious, small young mother of Crystal had died when the child was only five. There had been something as mysterious, as out-of-order and as sinister about the death of Crystal's mother, as there had been about her life. Officers and social-service workers hurried in and out of the house. Doctors were obliged to sign papers before health authorities in the wake of this death. Two or three men, surly-looking fellows, one of them a sailor, had been detained by law for long and intimate questioning.

But after a little flurry the excitement of the little groups along the stoop of the house, the comings and goings of strange, official-looking people had subsided, and Crystal had settled down to life in the lean, mean little house with her grandmother. She was a pretty enough child, but something of a roustabout, due no doubt to the years of her early little-girlhood that had been spent, while her mother and grandmother were obliged to be away from home in overcrowded day nurseries or playing about the traffic-ridden streets of the neighborhood.

Crystal had not been a bad little girl, just a bit rough and tumble. That was why it came as a surprise when the neighbors, shaking their heads, began to predict that she was following in her mother's footsteps.

THERE was fire to the smoke of this hearsay. When she was sixteen, Crystal, fed up by the monotony of life with her grandmother, tired of the rigid restrictions placed upon her by the old woman, whose heart had been twisted by the sordid history of Crystal's mother, tore herself free of restraints that were irksome to her. It became gradually known that she was "running around", as the saying goes, with a notorious girl in the neighborhood, two years her senior, known as Addie Wigend.

Addie was a "bad girl". Her flat was a rendezvous of illrepute and every daughter's mother in the neighborhood shuddered away from the very thought of her.

Just what the grandmother of Crystal felt when the rumors of this situation began to reach her ears, no one was ever to know, because the little old woman, weather-beaten, bent by toil, weazened by grief, never let on either to the world or to her granddaughter that she knew.

F three years Crystal kept up the pretense, when she left her home in the evening, that she was going to work on night duty at a local cafeteria. Never once, during this period, as if she feared that one word of remonstrance might be the one to startle her granddaughter out of the home for good, did the grandmother let on that she knew differentl· and yet, never once during this period did she cease in her untiring endurance test of secretly trying to force the wayward feet of Crystal on to paths that led toward her grandmother's hopes for her.

WHEN she was seventeen, Crystal, with the exception of Addie Wigend, was the best dressed girl in the neighborhood. Indeed, she would have been a well-dressed girl anywhere. Furs, tailored suits, pretty chiffons and good jewelry were hers. It is difficult to understand how this girl could ever have imagined that she was pulling-the-wool, so to speak, over the watery old eyes of her grandmother, except that to Crystal, old age was inevitably something decrepit, slow-witted, easy to confuse.

It is also astonishing that throughout this period, the hold of the grandmother on the young girl was sufficiently strong to keep her in that lean and narrow home. There must have been two reasons why this was accomplished; it suited Crystal's purposes that she keep the conservative appearance of a home-address and to a far greater extent than the girl realized, the old grandmother's influence was upon her.

To all intents and purposes she did not suspect deception, but relentlessly the aged woman continued to try to instill into her granddaughter an abhorrence of certain of the things that were the very bulwark of the life of Crystal.

There came, after awhile, to be a curious aura around this little old woman. She was obviously a person with an obsession; a fanatic; a relentless seeker.

People in the neighborhood began to tap their brows when she approached. The poor old woman had apparently been unable to stand up under the burden of a daughter and granddaughter that had both gone the same primrose path.

The figure of the grandmother of Crystal became a sort of local evangelist in the neighborhood, preaching to whomsoever would listen, the cardinal beauties of the cardinal virtues; pronouncing, and of course protesting too valiantly, her confidence in the integrity of her granddaughter.

There was never a time when the old woman permitted Crystal to feel that she did not accept, in toto, her granddaughter's statements regarding her inviolability. When Crystal put on a chic, expensive hat, wrapped herself in furs that her alleged position in the local cafeteria could not possibly have yielded, and started forth about nine o'clock in the direction that led unmistakably toward the flat of Addie Wigend, the grandmother never batted an eye, only reiterating more and more, as the months marched on, her confidence in her granddaughter, and her hope for the future.

THERE came a time inevitably, when matters began to shape themselves for Crystal so that it looked as if her happiest hunting-ground in her work no longer lay in her home-town. There was a plan afoot between her and Addie Wigend to move to Montreal, where greater opportunities were said to exist. The greatest difficulty of course which presented itself to Crystal, was the old grandmother, and yet the time had come when the responsibility of the role she played was becoming irksome, and more than that, it was out of question to transfer the abode of the grandmother to the Canadian city.

One night, Crystal explained to her as easily as such a difficult explanation could be made, that the opportunity of a position in a first-class restaurant in Montreal had presented itself. Without a flicker, the old woman accepted the news; without a flicker, the old woman aided and abetted, concealing her sense of terror at the impending separation and instead of discussing the matter in generalities, resorted to her familiar exhortation along the lines of "sweetness and light," the cardinal virtues; and the omniscience of a Savior who would show the way.

The time came, when Addie Wigend broke up her flat and the hour of departure of the girls had arrived. It was not an easy departure, at least so far as Crystal was concerned. The news had spread in the neighborhood, and with as much straight-faced demeanor as they could muster, the neighbors among whom Crystal had grown up, came in more to condone the old woman who was being left, than to wish farewell to Crystal.

There was sympathy in the community for the grandmother of Crystal; amazement at her credulities and pity for the mental shortcomings which made that credulity possible.

It was pathetic to think of the old woman being left there alone in the lean narrow house, even though Crystal was to see to it that money for her upkeep came regularly. At least the neighbors knew that was possible, because the trade which Crystal plied was a remunerative one.

Even up to the evening of the departure of her granddaughter, the calm, evangelistic manner of the old woman never relaxed. She believed, she trusted her granddaughter, she was confident of her future, and she was ready to be proud of her achievement.

How it all came about that in the end Crystal did not accompany Addie Wigend, is long, involved and minute, but in the end she did not board the train bound for Montreal with her friend.

THE next time Crystal set out for her alleged position at the local cafeteria, she set out literally, for that destination.

The seven-day wonder had taken place in the neighborhood. A bad girl, mysteriously, had been redeemed. No one knew how, certainly the evangelistic grandmother with no weapons except her alleged faith in her grandchild, made no pretensions. In fact, she was never to admit, by so much as the batting of an eye, that she had ever known that her granddaughter had needed to be redeemed.

To all intents and purposes, so far as the grandmother was concerned, all her granddaughter had done, was to justify her faith in her.

No, Crystal, the floorwoman of the Manhattan Cafeteria, charmingly efficient, had not always been that. . . .

LYRICS OF LIFE

THE COMMON BLESSINGS

By Douglas Malloch

A monarch sat upon a throne,
A beggar sat upon a stone,
And which of these two, would you say,
Had reason to give thanks today?
The monarch surely should be glad,
For wealth and pow'r the monarch had,
But wealth and pow'r mean other things,
The special hurts and cares of kings.

The beggar had no kingly cares,
Yet even beggars may have theirs.
However hard a throne of gold,
A stone is hard, and very cold.
However else the stories run,
I greatly doubt if anyone
Would envy any beggar's crust,
Or long to share the roadside dust.

And yet the monarch sang with glee,
The beggar whistled merrily;
For each had life, the world to love,
The ground beneath, the sky above,
Even the beggar had a friend
He hoped to meet around the bend,
Even a monarch has a few
That he can trust, the really true.

Men do not praise some special prize
They have, that heaven the rest denies,
Though some have less and some have more,
The things that men are thankful for
Are just the few things and the fair
The monarchs and the beggars share,
Not something they possess alone,
But common blessings all men own.

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WHEAT CLOSES EIGHT CENTS ABOVE PRICES EARLY IN WEEK

Prices in Pit Rise Suddenly To Highest Prices in Several Weeks On Late Outburst Buying Orders

CHICAGO, Nov. 30. (AP)—Wheat rose suddenly today to the highest closing prices that have been reached in many weeks, nearly 8c above figures which were obtainable here Tuesday. A late outburst of buying orders, largely on European account, caught the wheat pit at a time when future delivery offerings had grown scarce. Accelerating the advance were predictions that deliveries of wheat Monday on December contracts here would be small, perhaps only 500,000 bushels, and that the 1929 Argentine exportable surplus of wheat would prove scant, not more than 100,000,000 bushels.

Chicago closing quotations on wheat were strong, 2½c to 2⅞c per bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅝c to 1¼c up, oats ⅝@½c to ⅞c advanced, and provisions varying from 5c setback to a rise of 2c.

Corn and oats swayed with wheat, advancing rather sharply in the late transactions. The outlook was that Chicago deliveries on December corn contracts Monday would be virtually zero.

Despite weakness of hog values, provisions were sustained by warehouse purchasing of December lard.

Cash Grain

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Dec.	1.28¾	1.25⅝	1.28⅛
March	1.36¼	1.33⅛	1.36⅛
May	1.40⅛	1.37⅛	1.40
July	1.41	1.37½	1.40½
Corn—			
Dec.	.89	.87½	.88⅝
March	.95	.93⅛	.94½
May	.97	.95⅝	.96⅝
July	.98⅝	.97¼	.98⅛
Oats—			
Dec.	.46⅛	.45¾	.46⅜
March	.50½	.49	.50⅛
May	.51¼	.50⅛	.51⅛
Rye—			
Dec.	1.03⅝	1.03½	1.03⅝
March	1.09	1.08½	1.08⅝
May	1.08¾	1.06	1.08½
Lard—			
Dec.	10.37	10.32	10.35
Jan.	10.90	10.85	10.85
May	11.32	11.30	11.30
No ribs.			
Bellies—			
Dec.	....	....	11.00
Jan.	....	....	11.62
May	....	....	12.30

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 30. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard, nominally, $1.24@1.34; No. 2 hard $1.23@1.28⅝; No. 2 red $1.32¼@1.34¼; December $1.23½; May $1.32⅝@1.33½; July $1.33½.

Corn—No. 2 white, nominally, 90@92c; No. 2 yellow 90c; No. 2 mixed, nominally, 87@89c; December 83½c; May 94⅛@96c.

Oats—No. 2 white 46½c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard $1.27⅞@1.28¼.

Corn—No. 3 mixed 84¼c; No. 4 white 83¼c.

Oats—No. 2 white 46¼c.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 30. (AP)—Wheat scored another sensational advance on the cash grain market today, closing 5½ cents higher on the day and about 7½c up on the week. The upward swing was not due alone to the advance in contract values although scared shorts were reported bidding wildly to cover their commitments, but mills and exporters were helping the advance along by taking all the cash grain offered at the advance.

Wheat—Bates delivered car lots to T. C. P., freight paid: No. 1 ordinary hard milling $1.30@1.40; No. 1 hard 13 per cent protein $1.41@1.43; 13 per cent $1.45@1.46; 15 per cent $1.49@1.50; 16 per cent $1.53@1.54.

Corn—No. 2 mixed $1.05@1.06; No. 2 white 95 per cent white $1.06@1.08; No. 3 yellow $1.07@1.08.

Oats—No. 2 red seed type, 56@58c; No. 3 white delivered Texas group 1 points 56@56½c.

Barley—No. 2 nominal, 77@78c.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo per hundred pounds $1.83@1.86; No. 2 kaffir $1.33@1.35.

SLIGHT DECLINES IN COTTON PRICES AT MARKET CLOSE

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. (AP)—Cotton was quiet today and fluctuated within a range of 9 or 10 points with a slight early advance followed by reactions under week-end realizing or liquidation. January contracts sold off from 17.37 to 17.30 and closed at that figure, with the general market closing quiet at net declines of 5 to 8 points.

The market opened steady at an advance of 3 points to a decline of 1 point. There appeared to be a little buying on reports of very cold weather in the South and continued talk of large ginning returns or a possible abandonment of some cotton in the fields. December sold up to 17.25 and March to 17.48 during the earlier trading making net advances of about 1 to 3 points. The demand was in small volume, however, and prices later eased off under southern selling and liquidation. December reacted to 17.17 and March to 17.39, and closing quotations were the lowest of the day.

Business was so quiet that local brokers attributed largely to further evening up of accounts for over the week-end, or the approaching crop reports. The government report showing the amount of cotton ginned prior to Dec. 1, and the estimated crop is not scheduled for publication until Dec. 9. Further private reports on the size of the crops are expected next week, however, and and there appeared some uncertainty as to their showing although recent unfavorable weather conditions have promoted expectations of reduced estimates in some quarters.

Liverpool cables advises said that continental and trade calling in that market had been supplied by hedge selling and realizing but reported fair cloth sales to Canada and Australia with an improved turnover in Egyptian yarns.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 190,116 bales against 206,367 last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30. (AP)—Cotton was quieter than usual today. The slight trading proved mainly evening up. Except for hedge selling near the close, which caused prices to make the lows of the day right then and resulted in the market's closing nearly a half dollar a bale below the previous close.

January after opening unchanged at 17.31 gradually declined to 17.24 and closed at that figure, 7 points net lower for the day. The general market closed steady at net declines of 7 to 10 points.

Liverpool came in 1 to 5 points low and first trades were unchanged to 4 points down. The market after rallying about 8 points gradually eased.

At the end of the first hour January traded at 17.29 and March at 17.35 or 2 to 6 points down from the early highs.

The market fluctuated narrowly until near the close when prices made net lows owing to hedge selling. March declined to 17.37 and May 17.77 and closed at these prices, 7 to 9 points net down for the day.

Port receipts 55,117; for season 5,708,722; last season 5,582,963. Exports 27,358; for season 3,965,808. Port stock 2,256,751; last year 2,301,272. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston (not posted). Spot sales at southern markets 35,790; last year 30,223.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 30. (INS)—The demand for spot cotton continued quiet, with prices steady to 5 points lower. Sales 6,000 bales; receipts were 300 bales.

Middling fair was quoted at 10.87d; strictly good mids 10.42d; good mids 10.02d; strict mids 9.82d; mids 9.72d; strictly low mids 9.42d; low mids 9.17d; strictly good ordinary 8.77d; good ordinary 8.37d.

Futures were quiet with quotations on December at 9.28d; January at 9.24d; March 4.21d; May 9.48d; July 9.51d; October 9.42d.

Spot Cotton Prices

GALVESTON, Nov. 30. (AP)—The market for spot cotton closed steady five points down.

Low ordinary 11.65; ordinary 12.65; good ordinary 13.65; strict good ordinary 14.45; low middling 15.65; strict low middling 16.45; middling 17.40; strict middling 17.75; good middling 17.90; strict good middling 18.05; middling fair 18.30.

Sales spots FOR 1,000.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 4 points down; sales 5622; low middling 15.63; middling 17.13; good middling 17.63; receipts 14,473; stock 290,894.

DALLAS, Nov. 30. (AP)—Spot cotton middling 16.60; Galveston 17.40; Houston 17.30.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was quiet and irregular today, December closing nominally 7 points higher while later months were unchanged to 5 points lower. Support was limited and the easier trend was due to selling by refiners and western interests on account of the unsettlement in grains and hogs. Sales 2,500 barrels. Prime crude 7.37½; prime summer yellow spot 8.75; Dec. closed 8.52; Jan. 8.00; March 8.30; May 8.45; July 8.50.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30. (AP)—Cottonseed oil futures ruled quiet, but steady today. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 7.00 and prime crude closed at 7.12½ to 7.37½. Future closed steady. December 8.00; January 8.07; March 8.27; May 8.43; June 8.47.

New York Coffee

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. (AP)—Coffee futures were quiet today, with prices generally a little lower under further liquidation promoted by declines in the Rio market. No. 7 contracts closed net unchanged to 10 points lower. Sales estimated 8,000. Santos contracts closed net 3 points higher to 6 points lower. Sales 13,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts, December 8.50; January, 8.30; March, 8.30; May, 8.15; July, 8.15; September, 8.11. Santos contracts, December, 13.00; January, 12.10; March, 11.85; May, 11.60; July, 11.50; September, 11.42. Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s, 19¾ to 21. Santos, 16½ to 17½.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Courts

F. M. Schmidt, et al., vs. Wagoner Refining Co.; for partition, garnishment.

C. D. Shamburger vs. Charles Cohen, et al., debt.

Henry J. Stout vs. Lillian M. Stout, divorce.

Pearl Noe vs. Troy Noe, divorce.

Beulah Sanders vs. Edward Sanders, divorce.

Evia Nicholson vs. Mann Nicholson, divorce.

Vina Miller vs. George B. Miller, divorce.

Bessie Lanier vs. W. M. Lanier, divorce.

C. A. Wilkinson vs. Ruth Wilkinson, divorce.

J. A. Keny, et al., vs. John R. Webb, et al., to try title.

Marriage Licenses

T. A. Helhume and Guzzie Tucker.
H. L. Stringer and Ruby Harring.
Mack Huffaker and Opal D. Bailey.
H. B. Dunn and Virginia Watters.

Automobile Registrations
(New Cars Only)

1064280—Texas Co., Studebaker coupe.
1064284—C. O. McNutt, Chevrolet coupe.
1064285—Ettie K. Waller, Chrysler roadster.
1064292—W. R. Scott, Chevrolet coupe.
1064293—J. W. Beach, Chevrolet coach.
1064294—Clyde A. Henderson, Chevrolet sedan.
1064300—Delbert Gilbert, Electra, Ford coupe.
1064308—Mrs. Dorie Smith, Iowa Park, Buick sedan.
1064343—C. H. Dowling, Olney, Plymouth coupe.
1064367—W. F. Matthews, Ford sedan.
1064386—Ray Usary, Whippet sedan.
1064388—Thomas Maxwell, Electra, Whippet sedan.

Livestock

Livestock Weekly Review

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 30. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Livestock trade around the 11-market circuit this week was featured by moderate to sharp gains in upturns on cattle at most centers. Stimulating factors to the trade were curtailed receipts and a better tone at eastern dressed beef markets. Packers took advantage of liberal receipts at Chicago to hammer prices on fed steers with weight and the shrinks, but with this exception trade was moderately active at strong to unevenly higher rates. Several of the river markets reported advances of 25-50c on all weights of fed steers and yearlings. Replacement stock was in light to moderate supply with prices generally firm to 25c higher. Receipts estimated at 185,500.

Prices on hogs were sharply lower the fore part of the week but a rally on late session left current values steady to 10c lower as compared with last Saturday, butcher weights showing little change. Chicago had a closing top of $9.40. Offerings around 531,000.

Fat lambs are closing unevenly steady to 40c higher as compared with a week ago, the maximum gain at Chicago. No change was registered on aged stock. Chicago scored $13.50 on choice native lambs and obtained $12.35 for best fed westerns. Supply approximated 225,000.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Nov. 30. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts 5,000; 170-230 pounds $9.25@9.35; 130-160 pounds $8.50@9.20; 100-130 pounds $8.00@8.75.

Cattle—Receipts 200; calves 100; bulk for week: Native steers $10.25@14.25; Texas grass steers $8.75@10.15; yearlings and heifers $12.50@13.50; cows $6.75@7.75; top yealing $16.00.

Sheep—Receipts 200; week's top, lambs $13.00; bulk lambs $12.00@12.50; ewes $4.50@5.25.

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Produce Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 30. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 13,395 tubs; creamery extras 43c; standards 39½c; extra firsts 40@41c; firsts 37@38½c; packing stock 20@21c; specials 43½@44c.

Eggs—Receipts 24,668 cases; graded firsts 48@49c; extra firsts 51@53c; current firsts 40@43c; ordinary firsts 37@39c; dirties 33@35c; checks 26@32c.

Cheese—Twins, new 21¼c; young Americas 23½@23¾c; daisies 23c; longhorns 21½@22c; brick 23½c.

Live Poultry—Hens 17@23c; spring chickens 15@21c; Leghorn hens and roosters 17c, ducks, heavy 16c, small 14c; spring geese 17c.

Potatoes—Receipts 60 cars; on track 213; U. S. shipments 461.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in units:

Great Britain, demand $4.87 8-32; cables $4.87 15-16; 60-day bills on banks $4.83 1-32.

France, demand 3.93¾; Italy 5.23¼; Belgium 13.90; Germany 23.91; Tokyo 48.90; Montreal 99.90.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. (AP)—Cotton goods markets were moderate at the close of an active week during which print cloths dropped half cent. Sheets and other coarse and fine fabrics had similarly eased. Prices showed a further tendency to sag particularly in sheeting, at the close. Yarns were quiet. Burlaps were cabled a penny easier for future shipment from Calcutta. Spot raw silk held at previous price levels in very quiet market. Depth weakness reported from Japan. Merchandise market continued quiet with piece goods buyers showing some interest.

Soil of Broadway Sprouts a Bumper Crop of Shows



By DEMING SEYMOUR
Associated Press Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—George M. Cohan, whose heigh-hos have done more than anything else to advertise Broadway's glamor around the world, has lamented in recent years that the old street wasn't what it used to be.

This autumn he has forgotten his pessimism. Not only is Cohan himself one of the town's reigning stage favorites again; such of his veteran colleagues of the theater as Mrs. Fiske and Arthur Byron are sharing with him the calcium of current acclaim.

Cohan is standing them up in "Gambling." It is a crook play and he wrote it and produced it, but it is more important that he acts in it, giving what critics have called his finest performance since "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford." This is a grey-haired Cohan, 51 years old now, but still very positively to be reckoned with in any compilation of the ablest actors in the land.

Down the street a few blocks Mrs. Fiske is cutting a hilarious swath in "Ladies of the Jury," a gay comedy which is her first new play in half a dozen seasons, and her acting is an object lesson for younger comediennes.

And Arthur Byron, sometime leading man for Maxine Elliott, Maude Adams and Ethel Barrymore, is giving stature to Martin Flavin's portrait of the grim and kindly prison warden in "The Criminal Code," a poignant and serious play which is in nomination already for the Pulitzer drama prize.

From these veterans the roster of the new season's popular players ranges all the way down to the newcomers.

Actors and actresses well known to Broadway audiences often tread the stages of the town for seasons before they get roles which enable them to attain real distinction. Such an instance this fall is that of Jean Dixon.

As the cynical wife of a composer of popular music in "June Moon," Ring Lardner's satire on the melody factories, Miss Dixon makes a strong daughter of Broadway so human a character that no less a first-nighter than Alfred E. Smith lamented that she turned, in Act III, from ways of virtue.

In the music halls no small part of the cheering is for Helen Morgan and Irene Franklin in "Sweet Adeline," and for Frances Williams in George White's Scandals. None of these is a stranger to theatergoers.

Miss Morgan, who sat on a piano and sang her lachrymose way to eminence in "Show Boat," has in "Sweet Adeline" a musical play of the nineties written to her measure by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II. As Addie Schmidt who surmounts one frustration after another in her progress from a Hoboken beer garden to stardom on the old Madison Square Garden roof, she sings through a husky veil of tears.

This is the third Scandals which the blond Miss Williams has adorned. She came out of the chorus of "Mary" some 10 years ago to make herself a favorite dancer and songstress.

SWALLOWS SLOW POISON FOLLOWING CONVICTION ON A NARCOTIC CHARGE

BEAUMONT, Texas, Nov. 30. (AP)—Miss Jennie Morris, 35, swallowed a slow acting poison a moment after she had been sentenced to three months in jail on a narcotic charge in federal district court here today. She was waiting with a group of prisoners to be taken to the jail when she took the poison and fell to the floor of the court room in pain.

Officers rushed her to the hospital, where physicians said it was impossible to tell how serious her condition was, due to the slow action of the substance she swallowed.

HENRY FORD BUYS SHOES THAT COST $6.25 PAIR

WAKEFIELD, Mass., Nov. 30. (INS)—Henry Ford, the country's wealthiest man, wears $6.25 shoes.

This was disclosed today following a visit to a local shoe factory where he has been buying his shoes.

The visit to the factory was to make sure that hereafter when black oxfords are sent the motor magnate by mail that they will be made a trifler wider than the regular width, size eight.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES
Prices to Growers and Cuban

Yams, pound	4c
Squash	10c
Cabbage, pound	4c
Spanish onions	4c
Wax onions, pound	8c
Onions, dozen bunches	60c
Carrots, dozen bunches	60c
Beets, dozen bunches	75c
Radishes, dozen bunches	60c
Turnips and tops, dozen bunches	75c
Mustard greens, dozen bunches	75c
Hot peppers, pound	12c
Texas home-grown tomatoes, lb.	20c
Bell peppers, pound	10c
Potatoes, Idaho white, 100 pounds	$3.50
Colorado potatoes, 100 pounds	$3.25
New potatoes, pound	3½c
Rhinbarb, pound	8c
Colorado lettuce, crate	$1.50
California lettuce, per crate	$4.50
Colorado celery, dozen bunches	$1.25
Green beans, pound	15½c
Black-eyed peas, pound	15c
Eggplant, pound	25c
Washington tomatoes, lug	$3.50
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Cucumbers, pound	15c
Okra, pound	15c
Spinach, pound	15½c
Roasting ears, per dozen	30c

POULTRY AND EGGS
All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

Colored fryers, 2 lbs. up	16c
Leghorn fryers, 2 lbs up	14c
Stags	10c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	17c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	14c
Roosters	8c
Eggs—No. 1	40c
Green hides	4c

MILK AND CREAM

Butter	67@68c
No. 1 cream	35c
Butterfat (stockholders)	70c
Butterfat	65c
Sour cream per pound butterfat	63c

FRUITS
Price to Growers and Cuban

Bartlett pears, per box	$5.00
Bananas, pound	7½c
Texas grapefruit, crate	$6.50@7.00
Limes, basket	$2.50
Lemons, box	$13.00
Oranges, box	$5.50@7.00
California Gravenstein apples, box	$2.50
Arkansas apples, bushel	$2.00
Peaches, bushel	$2.50@3.00
Plums, crate	$2.25
California apricots, crate	$2.25
Comichons grapes, lug	$2.00
Red Tokays grapes, lug	$2.00
Concord grapes, basket	35c

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Cabbage, pound	4c
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Wax onions, pound	8c
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Butterfat	65c
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Red Tokays grapes, lug	$2.00
Concord grapes, basket	35c

ABE MARTIN ON THE DRAMA



Mebbe the ole melle r drammer 'll come back.

Ther's a great lesson in the long, eventful life of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Clean, wholesome, with enough thrills to satisfy a nineteen-year-ole boy, the grand ole drammer, along with Sakespeare's plays, has survived the ages. "Camille," with its real tears; "The Ole Homestead," with its pathos, an' showin' Grace church in a snowstorm; "Way Down East," with its actual sheep an' turkey dinner, an' sweet, ole helpful "Hazel Kirke," all memories of the past, plays without a vulgar line, without a knee showin', lasted fer years an' years, but "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with dear little Eva an' her adenoids, climbin' the golden stairs, faithful ole Uncle Tom, jubilee singers, an' German Dane bloodhounds, band an' orchestry, is still goin' good an' packin' theaters an' tents, an' furnishin' evenin's of alternate laughter an' tears. Sentiment an' decency alone have been the savin' factors of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Of course the street parade with band has helped some, but the play's great appeal to the finer senses has been its principal mainstay. Actors have grown up an' died in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." I know a woman, or rather I knowed her before she died, who started with "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as Little Eva. As she grew up she played Topsy. Then she took up snare drummin' an' worked in the band, an' played Aunt Ophelia in the cast. Then she changed to the trombone an' played Mrs. St. Clair. Tirin' of the trombone, she seized upon the violin an' played an octoroon in the slave mart scene. Then she took a shine to the cornet an' went back to Aunt Ophelia. When she died at eighty-one she owned a "Tom show," an' had not only mastered ever female part in the drammer, but she could play thirty musical instruments an' had an almost creepy knowledge of dogs. "Camille" tested the heartstrings of the nation an' did much reformation work, an' Clara Morris, who made it famous, died the greatest emotional actress of all time in only fair circumstances. No one could fill her shoes or pumps. Fortune upon fortune wuz rolled up out of the wool alone in "Way Down East," while the "takin's" from "Lightnin'," another clean an' successful play, would build four Panama canals. Ther's enough nakedness an' vulgarity in real life without flauntin' it on the stage. In the ole burlesque theater days even the boys from the stockyards cried when Helena Mora sang "He never cares to wander from his own fireside." People like to cry as well as they like to laugh, an' I recall an old song hit, "I believe it 'cause my mother told me so." I've seen a burlesque the-ater filled with nickel cigar smoke an' beer guzzlers drenched with tears over that song. "Musical" shows an' sex plays have reached the limit, I should think, an' it's only a question o' time till healthy ole moral "East Lynne;" with its sobs an' awful lesson, an' plays o' that sort some back. Mebbe the meller drammer 'll come back, the thrillers showin' East river bridge an' Pier 49, an' the heroine in the snow. Meller drammers used to be greatly overdrawn, but you couldn' overdraw one today.

Youth Serving Term For Slaying Family Will Get New Trial

ELDORADO, Kan., Nov. 30. (UP)—Women will hurry through their household duties here Monday, merchants will "knock off a little early" and not a few farmers and oil field workers will stop work to enter the cement courthouse, where 18-year-old Owen Oberst goes to trial on a charge of murder in the killing of his whole family.

After a year in the state penitentiary, where he had been sent after confessing to slaying his parents and five brothers and sisters, Oberst repudiated the admission and won the unusual privilege to come from prison for a new trial.

Once a stout farm youth, young Oberst returns pallid and soft, the horror of the tragedy weighing upon his youthful shoulders.

On the evening of April 21, 1928, the farm home of his parents was consumed by flames. In the ashes consumed by flames. In the ashes Oberst's mother, father, sisters and brothers. Oberst said he discovered the home in flames, his loved ones having died while they slept.

Authorities exhumed the bodies and found each had been slain with a bullet.

The surviving youth suddenly blurted out, "I did it because the old man would not let me have his car."

Later he faced Judge George J. Benson to hear life sentence pronounced against him and repudiated his confession.

EVIDENCE POISON FOUND IN STOMACH OF STUDENT

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 30. (UP)—Evidence of poison was found today in the stomach of Paul Ott, 19, Carnegie Tech student, whose body was discovered on the steps of Welch hall dormitory last night.

NATIONALIST BILL REJECTING YOUNG PLAN VOTED DOWN

BERLIN, Nov. 30. (AP)—The German reichstag today overwhelmingly voted down the Nationalists' bill for rejection of the Young plan, which had been brought before the reichstag after a plebiscite had given it only a little more than the necessary tenth of the electorate.

The bill now will be put before the country in a referendum, in which it must obtain 20,000,000 affirmative votes. This is generally conceded to be impossible, and final defeat of the Nationalists' efforts to block the Young plan is expected on Dec. 22, when the referendum is held.

The reichstag, after digesting the eloquent speech of Foreign Minister Curtius in favor of the Young plan, dealt a heavy blow to Alfred Hugenberg and the other Nationalist leaders. They failed to rally even the whole strength of the parties that supported the plebiscite.

The first of the four principal sections of the bill was defeated by 318 to 82 votes, with four abstentions. The second was voted down by acclamation, and the notorious "prison clause" got only 60 votes. This clause exposed ministers who signed the Young plan to prosecution for high treason.

ABILENE MAN HELD IN WYOMING INVESTIGATION RELEASED BY SHERIFF

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 30. (AP)—Release of Preston Truax of Cheyenne, held for investigation in the robbery of the Union Pacific limited near here Monday night, was made today by the sheriff's office. Truax was arrested on suspicion because he answered the description of the bandit who loosened the rails and caused the train to jump the track. Investigation brought out that Truax had no connection with the case, authorities said.

Other suspects held by the sheriff and police still are in jail, but officers indicated they, too, would be given their freedom soon unless information was obtained connecting them with the robbery.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Board of Review

Monday afternoon, Dec. 2, at scout headquarters, the regular monthly board of review will be held at 5:30. Scouts are reminded of the fact that this board of review will count on the next jamboree and that in order to win advancements they must work all the time.

Troop 16

Friday night troop 16 held its regular meeting at the First Baptist church. Jimmy Smith of the Buffalo patrol was in charge of the meeting. Two visitors were introduced, one of them an ex-scout and the other a new one. Both boys made speeches. Following a 45-minute patrol meeting patrol stunts were given. The members of the Black Bass patrol challenged the other two patrols to a game of volley ball. Following several other games, and the straightening of the chairs, the meeting was adjourned.

Scoutmasters' School

Tuesday night, Dec. 3, at 7:30 at scout headquarters the annual scoutmasters' training school will start. Any man over 18 years of age who is interested in scouting is cordially invited to attend the school, whether he intends taking a scout troop or not. The school is free, with the exception of the price of the two text books, which will amount to $1.50. The school will be held every Tuesday night for nine Tuesdays. There will be two outdoor supper hikes and one overnight hike. The men who finish this course will receive a certificate and credit toward the scoutmaster's key, a five-year honor for scoutmasters.

Troop Two

Troop two held its regular meeting Friday night at the First Methodist church. Big plans for the next jamboree were made. The troop plans to have a complete first class troop by Feb. 22 and many of the boys are already working toward this goal. The meeting opened with the scout oath and law. Inspection was won by the Kangaroo patrol. The Kankaroo patrol also put on a demonstration of the pathfinding merit badge. This was followed by games and the closing exercises. Troop two earned 21 merit badges during the past week.

Scouts at Camp

Chief Creighton and four or five scouts left Friday morning and went to the scout camp, where they spent the week-end making repairs on the grounds and building. Throughout the winter boys will spend week-ends at the camp for the purpose of preparing the grounds for the summer session.

Executive Board Meeting

Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 12:15 at the Kemp hotel the last meeting of the present executive board of the Boy Scouts will be held. At this time the executive board for the coming year will be elected.

Troop 12

Troop 12 held its regular meeting Friday night at the Grace Methodist church. The scoutmaster, Don W. Ross, checked the advancement record of every scout present. Following the discussion of the jamboree, a rivalry signaling contest was held. An hour was devoted to aviation.

LITTLE ROCK HOSPITAL AUTHORITIES EXONERATED

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 30. (UP)—State hospital authorities were exonerated of the charge of causing the death of Mrs. D. A. Corpier, inmate, by rough treatment today after a conference of physicians who examined the woman's body.

Examination was asked by the woman's children after the Lonoke county coroner's jury had decided the woman had died of injuries suffered while being handled by guards.

Her body was exhumed and she was found to have died of natural causes. She died Wednesday.

TWO YOUTHFUL BANDITS ROB WISCONSIN BANK

SAUK CITY, Wis., Nov. 30. (UP)—Two youthful bandits, working with casual precision, looked Lawrence Sprecker, cashier of the Blackhawk, Wis., bank, in the vault late today and escaped with $4,000 in cash. Several thousand dollars in securities were not touched by the bandits.

PRESIDENT-ELECT MEXICO WILL COME FOR TREATMENT

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 30. (AP)—President-elect Pascual Ortiz Rubio today said his purpose in going to the United States Monday was to see a medical specialist in the hope of curing a long standing malady. He said that his plans for the forthcoming trip were incomplete and that the duration of his visit was uncertain.

He is expected to enter Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore next Saturday.

CALIFORNIA TO DEPORT AN UNWELCOME VISITOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30. (UP)—Thomas Whitridge, 28, son of a prominent Baltimore family, was today ordered deported from the state of California under a six months' suspended sentence for alarming and disturbing a San Francisco society matron.

His deportation and suspended sentence was alleged to have been arranged through the intervention of a group of prominent San Franciscans.

He was arrested Thursday night following an unwelcomed visit to the home of Mrs. Mosley Taylor. His real identity at the time was hidden behind the name of Tom White.

WEALTHY CATTLEMAN MAY SUCCEED WARREN

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 30. (UP) Patrick Sullivan, Casper, Republican national committeeman and millionaire stockman and oilman, was reported in political circles here today to be slated as the successor to the late Senator Francis E. Warren.

CHILD SHOT IN ABDOMEN CALLS DOCTOR ON PHONE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 30. (UP)—Wounded in the abdomen by his .22 caliber rifle he was repairing, while left alone at his home here today, Billy Marqua, 14, walked to the telephone and called a physician. He was taken to the hospital and will recover.

FIRE DAMAGES RAILWAY BRIDGE TEXAS PACIFIC

FORT WORTH, Nov. 30. (AP)—Fire tonight damaged the Texas and Pacific railroad bridge over Mountain creek between Grand Prairie and Dallas.

Damage to the 875-foot span caused rerouting of trains over the Rock Island until the bridge could be rebuilt.

The loss and cause were not determined.

COUGH SAVES BOY FROM OPERATION ON THROAT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 30. (UP) A cough saved 4-year-old Ester Buck an operation today and sent him home to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Buck of Altus.

The boy was taken to a hospital to have a nail removed from his throat which he swallowed a week ago. Surgeons planned to operate but the child coughed and dislodged the nail.

TYPHOID FEVER CLAIMS EIGHTH VICTIM IN IOWA

CLINTON, Iowa, Nov. 30. (UP)—Clinton's typhoid fever epidemic claimed its eighth victim today when M. Eh Albaugh, 52, succumbed to the malady. Seventy-four persons were reported afflicted with the disease by city health officials today, but only a few of the cases are considered serious.

Ambulance Wrecked

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 30. (UP)—An ambulance, rushing Mrs. Louise Howell, expectant mother to a hospital, collided with another machine here today overturning it. None was hurt, the patient being hurried to the hospital in another car.

Mowing the Sea

LOS ANGELES.—Modern harbor floors have to be kept clear of kelp and other seaweed and this is done by a sea "lawn mower." The "mower" is hauled by a boat, and dropped to the ocean bed by chain and rope. The blades, revolving on an endless chain, work similar to an ordinary lawn mower. The growth is dried and ground for cattle fodder.

Navigation Season Closes

CLEVELAND, Nov. 30. (UP)—The 1929 navigation season on the great lakes closed officially tonight with expiration of marine insurance on vessels and freight cargoes.

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers **Bigger Circulation** **Better Results**

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, new Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, minimum	.90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	2¾c
Seven or more insertions, per word	2½c
White space, per line	.20
Caps, per line	.25
Local readers, per line	.25

MINIMUM RATES

One time	$0.60
Three times	1.15
Seven times	2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words)	8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon papers up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Special! Regular meeting night scheduled for Nov. 12 postponed to Nov. 19, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend. WALTER B. CALDWELL, Potentate. ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat Service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Hope Chapter Order of De Molay.—Stated meetings second and fourth Wednesday at Masonic Temple, entrance on Scott Avenue.
DICK LONG, M. C.
JOHN COLE, Scribe.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 387, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. CYNTHIA MAY PETTIT, W. M., 1647 Pearl, phone 9788. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott street.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
L. D. PARNELL, W. M.
State meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, Dec. 3, 7:30 o'clock.
G. W. Curd, secretary will be in Waco, Texas from Nov. 25 to Dec. 5 attending grand chapter and grand lodge. For information regarding the lodge call the master.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month, 718 Tenth street.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
J. D. BRIGHT, E. C.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Bessie Mercer, W. M., 1908 Pearl, phone 4061. Walter E. Scheurer, W. P., 500 Fillmore, phone 6610. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862. Visitors welcome.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
J. A. MAYER, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.
Instruction in the several degrees on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings beginning at 7 o'clock.
Instruction in the floor work on Tuesday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

3. PERSONAL

EASTWOOD BEAUTY SCHOOL prepares you for state board examination. Now open. Students taught all branches of beauty culture. Appointment before enrollment necessary. Margaret Eastwood, Kimberlin's Balcony, 918 Indiana. Telephone 2814.

MISS MAUDE M'CLESKEY located in Specialty Shop.
Dressmaking department.
Remodeling department.
Fur work department.
720 Tenth. Phone 4025.

BATTLE CREEK health, herbal baths, magnetic massage reducing. 1315 Eighteenth street; dial 7840.

WOMAN'S exchange and gift shop; hose repaired, Mrs. Patterson. Hats remodeled, Mrs. Budlong. Charis corselettes, Mrs. Cain. 905-A Ninth street. Phone 2-2447.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves $4.00. Mrs. Johnson. 1000 Brook. Phone 2-4972.

MARCEL and dry shampoo 50c. Phone 6962. 2224 Holliday.

MONINE V. BROOKS BEAUTY SHOP. For short time only, Eugene permanent waves, $5-$7. Shampoo and set included. Phone 2-0994; 1411 Monroe.

BEAUTIFUL permanent wave, $3.50; finger waving. 1815 Polk; phone 2-2001.

5. LOST AND FOUND

$25 REWARD—German police (male) dog. He is dark brown, extra large. Has no collar. Been away since Nov. 23. Notify R. W. Loudenly, Holliday, Texas.

LOST—Fair shell rim glasses, Wednesday. Finder call 7695.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black lizard skin purse, with lady's bill fold, name engraved. Finder return to 1920 Ninth and receive reward.

LOST—Leather bill fold Friday containing $44 somewhere between gas office and Maple street. Finder returned to J. W. King, 214 Maple, and receive reward.

LOST—Downtown, lady's brown kid glove for left hand. Finder return to Times office.

FOUND—Tire, tube, rim and cover. Call 4757 after 10 o'clock.

LOST—Black gladstone grip, put in grayish looking coupe about 2:15 Friday in front of the Kemp hotel by mistake. Contains one tan suit, two pair pants and other wearing apparel, laundry, etc. If your car was parked there kindly look in rumble seat. Notify Manager Kemp hotel; liberal reward.

LOST—Eight books of milk tickets, between Producers' Creamery and Eleventh on Twelfth. Return to Producers' Creamery.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

LEARN A TRADE
New classes are now forming in the following trades: Electric and acetylene welding, general auto repair, body and fender work, electrical and battery service.
HARRY'S AUTO AND ELECTRICAL SCHOOL
110 East Dewey street, San Antonio.

LADIES, enroll now for beauty culture and double your earning power. Be assured a steady position—large salary—a business of your own. Write, Moler System, 912 Main street, Dallas.

DANCING taught in six lessons. Graham Studio. Phone 4572.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

WANT REAL pal who will go to Rochester, Minn., with me, as companion. One that is willing to pay half expenses. References required. Address box 28 care Times-Record News.

ONE RELIABLE man in every town and city to be listed as distributor of free almanacs and samples from house to house, for national advertisers. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Write quickly for application forms. General Manager, suite 1068, 38 South Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country. Steady work, good profits. McConnon & Co., Dept. A-318, Memphis, Tenn.

MAN WITH car for permanent work in your own locality. Full or spare time. Unusual opportunity to make $10 a day and expenses. Albert Mills, 4244 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MANUFACTURER WANTS DISTRIBUTOR for 30-mile $2.00 "Pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100 per cent. Box 110, Akron, Ohio.

BIG PAY—STEADY
Reliable, industrious man wanted to establish local business. Everything furnished. Experience unnecessary. McNess Co., Div. 15, Freeport, Ill.

EASY MONEY, sell $1.98 talking books for learning French or English. Student sees and hears at same time. No competition. Automatic Record Institute, 154 Nassau street, New York City.

WANTED to employ first-class experienced agricultural implement salesman, with A-1 references. Box 376, Wichita Falls, Texas.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER
Exceptional opportunity for a few salesmen desirous of making permanent connection with one of the most progressive Texas Building and Loan associations covering whole state; excellent proposition for experienced men and best commissions paid. Do not want loan agents. When replying give age and business experience. Sales Manager, Box 55, San Angelo, Texas.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL BEAUTY CULTURE. Guaranteed position. State examination. Phone 2-1698.

WANTED—Girl that can cook and do general housework. 1005 Seventeenth.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home. Spare time, $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. T-265, Paducah, Ky.

$12.00 DAILY possible selling new tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free samples. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION
Open Jan. 1, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED—Middle aged woman to do housework in suburban home. P. O. Box 876, city.

LADIES—Earn $3 to $15 dozen sewing aprons at home. Easy work. No experience or selling necessary. Instructions free. 2c stamp brings full particulars. Dept. K-309 L. Marshall Co., Hammond, Ind.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home. Spare time, $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. T-256, Paducah, Ky.

WOMEN—Earn money during your spare time sewing aprons, smocks. No selling, canvassing or addressing. Experience unnecessary. Instructions free. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Stein & Co., Dept. B-650, Louisville, Ky.

ADDRESS cards at home spare time. Make big money. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Maumee Co., Defiance, Ohio.

SERVANT house at 1607 Eleventh for money rent.

GERMAN girl for general housework. Phone 7085. 2001 Collins.

REFINED lady who has had experience keeping boarders wanted to run small private boarding house. Send qualifications and phone to box 199, care Times.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

EDUCATE FOR BUSINESS LEADERSHIP
In one of the Southwest's most modern institutions.
Cline's Commercial College,
Wichita Falls, Texas.

POSITIONS
The best positions go to the ones with the best training.

Young men and young women have found the Draughon's college an excellent institution in which to train for business, because of its business reputation, present day method, equipment and strong faculty.
DRAUGHONS BUSINESS COLLEGE
Tenth and Scott, Wichita Falls, Texas
Write for catalogue as to how we train and place our students.
Name ....
Address ....

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN ATTENTION—Are you anxious to increase your income and engage in a business that has unlimited possibilities—if so—communicate with Tom L. Tillman, Marchman hotel.

WANTED—Salesmen, can use two for out of town on commission basis; must have car; we manufacture about 50 different food products; this proposition is a good one; come ready to work; a money maker. Seeleys Pure Food, 612 Front street.

SALESMAN—Complete line advertising calendars. Featuring exclusive genuine hand colored subjects to order. Old reliable house. Give references. R. J. Burrowes Co., Portland, Maine.

PUNCHBOARD salesman, most gigantic line ever featured. Vending machines, all kinds. Make high as $28 on single order. Repeat commissions. Beautiful colored catalog free. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced calendar salesman for Texas. Others need not apply. Correspondence invited. Established 1893. Henry Tirrill & Co., 2217 Lucas avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

PUNCHBOARD, sideline men, $10,000 yearly. New deals. Fast sellers. Full commission repeats. Catalog free. Puritan Novelty, 1415 Jackson, Chicago.

SALESMAN for biggest selling portable Neon Tube Sign novelty, sells on sight, 50 per cent commission. Galt Neon Light Co., 2420 W. Washington, Los Angeles, Calif.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

AUTO SEAT covers, $100 weekly, direct to autoists. Inexpensive. Excellent quality. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

SALESMEN:
Rush your name and address at once. One of the largest Manufacturers in country is overstocked with staple article that must be sold immediately at less than cost. Unusual Christmas seller in Drug, Department and General Stores. Prefer men with established trade but a deaf and dumb man can sell this merchandise in big quantities anywhere at prices we are quoting. A. N. Baker, 100 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill.

12. AGENTS WANTED

MEN—Sell groceries direct to consumer; special candy deal gets an order in every home; experience unnecessary; free outfit. Federal Foods, 2315 Archer, Chicago.

AGENTS—Shoe soles for 10 cents; spreads on with knife like butter; waterproof, pliable and wears like leather; write for big money making proposition and no cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 507, Des Moines, Iowa.

TERRITORY sales managers wanted for greatest selling proposition ever received; newly patented tremendous selling household article, with unlimited sales success practically guaranteed; real hustlers should average $250 earnings weekly; write Fagley-Halpen, Desk A-220, Philadelphia, Pa.

NEW—Great demand; no competition; men's and women's uniform apparel; highest commissions; gorgeous outfit free. Dept. 121, Gold Medal, 116 Fifth Ave., New York.

FREE OUTFIT—America's largest shirt and leathercoat line; no substitution; big pay; free life insurance. Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth Ave., Dept. 121, New York.

MASTER of the loom; shirt of shirts; giant-like strength; princely tailored; shirt industry astounded; write for proposition. Character Products Co., Salisbury, N. C.

BIG EARNINGS selling famous O'Henry guaranteed line shirts, underwear, pajamas, neckwear, hosiery, free outfit. O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

MAN OR WOMAN wanted with ambition and industry to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's household products to steady users; several fine openings in Wichita Falls and near-by towns; we train and help you; Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week or more; no experience necessary; pleasant, profitable, dignified work; write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-9653, Memphis, Tenn.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

WHEN IN need of a practical nurse, call Mrs. Pryor. Phone 6839.

IF IN NEED of a practical nurse, call 2-4321.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN BEDROOM, meals if desired; also garage. 1206 Austin.

LADY WANTS room mate; nice bedroom. Phone 2-1217.

DELIGHTFUL room $15 month, meals if desired. 1657 Elizabeth. Phone 3598.

NICE BEDROOM, reasonable, with meals. Phone 6153.

ROOM and board rates reasonable. Phone 3450.

IN PRIVATE home, men or working couple preferred; nice room with private entrance, adjoining bath. 1303 Twelfth. Phone 6102.

FURNISHED rooms with or without board. 903 Austin. Phone 2-5497.

BEDROOMS in desirable home with meals, private entrance. Phone 2-4781.

CLEAN BEDROOMS with excellent home cooked meals. 1205 Burnett; phone 2-2423.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

CLEAN BEDROOMS, with Sealy mattress, garage, close in. 1105 Broad.

BEDROOM in private home with private bath and private entrance, also garage. Call 5495.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private home, with meals. Phone 2-5687. 1649 Pearl.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private home. One block of car line. Phone 6307.

IDEAL FRONT room in brick home, furnished with every comfort. Has four windows, private entrance, private bath, large closet and garage. 1602 Kemp; phone 9292.

FRONT bedroom, kitchen and living room privileges, garage. 1507 Tenth.

BEDROOM for rent, piano to trade for hens. 2511 Fillmore.

CLEAN BEDROOM, for gentlemen, $3 weekly. 612 Van Buren. Phone 7543.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, private entrance, connecting bath, garage. 1209 Taylor.

ELDORA hotel, rates to permanent guests. 825½ Indiana.

WANTED—Two teachers from Junior college to occupy most attractive bedroom in best residential district. Phone 3746.

SOUTHEAST upstairs bedroom, bath, hot and cold water, use of telephone, garage if desired, gentlemen only. 805 Bluff. Phone 5394.

NICELY furnished bedroom in private home to gentleman. 1606 Fillmore. Phone 7516.

WANTED—Two or four men or ladies to occupy connecting bedrooms, nicely furnished, all conveniences. 2111 Ninth street. Phone 5646.

LARGE FRONT bedroom or housekeeping room, close to Monroe and Tenth street. Phone 2-2019; 1407 Taylor.

LOVELY large southeast room, private home, bus line, $3 week. Phone 4267; 2102 Taft.

BEDROOM for rent, connecting bath. Phone 4535. 1606 Eleventh.

PLEASANT front room, close in, on bus line and car lines; private entrance and next to bath; garage if desired. 1202 Burnett. Telephone 4060.

NICELY furnished south room, men only. Phone 9029. 2304 Ninth.

BEDROOM, 906 Austin.

NEWLY furnished front bedroom, private entrance, connecting bath and telephone. 2113 Brown. Phone 2-5570.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO LARGE furnished housekeeping rooms, 2100 Yale.

ONE COMPLETELY furnished room with kitchenet, private entrance. 1404 Thirteenth.

ONE NICE light housekeeping room, garage, $5 week. 1514 Tenth.

THREE unfurnished rooms, $10 per month; furnish meters, share bills. Phone 2-4829.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

EXTRA NICE east apartment of duplex, unfurnished. 1719 Lucile, adults. Phone 6481.

FOUR ROOMS furnished, private bath; garage, $35, bills paid. 2140 Avenue D. Phone 2-1260.

THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, private bath. 2101 Avenue B; phone 2-2663.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, couple only. 1414 Tenth. Phone 2-2608.

ONE-HALF unfurnished duplex, four large rooms. 1612 Fourteenth. See owner, 1614 Fourteenth street.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment, adults; garage. 1512 Twelfth.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, $5.50 week. 2417 Princeton; phone 2644.

THREE-ROOM apartment, close in. $5.50 per week. 410 Travis.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, modern, unfurfurnished, newly papered, $22.50. 804 Taylor; phone 4960-3602.

BRICK apartment, beautifully furnished, reasonable rent. 709 Grace. Phone 6216.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment, private bath. 1916 Sixth street.

MODERN 3-room furnished garage apartment, 1800 Polk. One large housekeeping room. 811 Lamar; phone 5861.

The First Day Of the Month . . .

Always finds everyone busy. But it also finds salary checks being distributed—and tomorrow is the big day.

Plan to have your offering appear in our Classified Section tomorrow. The time to sell is when buyers have CASH. Call us NOW!

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS
Phone 4391

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2135 AVENUE G—Nice downstairs brick apartment, garage, $35; 1501 Travis, nicely furnished apartments, bills paid, $6 and $7 per week. Cone and Hill. 4484-3748.

LA CASA APARTMENTS
NINTH AND DENVER
Completely furnished apartment. Phone 2-1895.

FOR RENT—Eleven outside rooms, newly plastered and papered. At 613½ Seventh street. Rent $60 per month. Apply at Williams' store.

FURNISHED half of duplex, three rooms, bath, breakfast room, garage, $45, bills paid. 614 Sunset drive; phone 7500.

GARAGE apartment, lovely furnished, modern; bills paid; $35. Phone 6953.

NEATLY and completely furnished five-room apartment, with private bath. 2209 Taft. Phone 2-4557.

WANTED—Three-room furnished apartment; two beds, near Eleventh and Holliday streets; phone 2-4334, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

NICELY FURNISHED 4-room apartment. 1500 Britain; phone 7622.

NICELY furnished four-room apartment. 2004 Joline. Phone 9777.

FOR RENT—Four large rooms and 9x24 glassed-in sleeping porch. Phone 5853.

TWO-ROOM well furnished apartment. 1108 Fifteenth. Phone 3605.

TWO-ROOM apartment with acreage, plenty room to raise chickens, $8 per month. Phone 2-2515.

TWO NEWLY decorated rooms, furnished, to couple, private home, garage. 1506 Fifteenth.

ONE-HALF duplex, four rooms, nicely furnished, couple only, connecting bath. 2202 Taft.

WESTMORELAND, 1706 Eighth, four-room furnished apartment. Phone 3163-3850.

NEW, LARGE, four-room brick apartment, unfurnished. 1408 Eleventh.

DUPLEX apartment, 2103½ Jones street. Phone 9503.

NICE FOUR-ROOM unfurnished, hardwood floors, private bath, water paid, $21. Phone 2-4292.

THREE-ROOM modern garage apartment, on bus line, built-ins; also front bedroom; private home. Phone 8583.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, bus and car. Phone 6241—2-0989.

THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, private bath. 2101 Avenue B. Phone 2-2663.

HALF DUPLEX, four rooms and bath, unfurnished. 2415 Tenth. Phone 6035.

DUPLEX unfurnished, unique; must be seen to be appreciated; back of Crockett school, one block from bus line. 2001 Garfield. Phone 2-4375.

UNFURNISHED three-room apartment, modern, conveniences and garage. 1719 Collins.

POLHEMUS APARTMENTS—Four rooms, nicely furnished, frigidaire, incinerator. 1679 Speedway.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 1005 Holliday.

$16, NEW two-room unfurnished garage apartment, light and water furnished, car space, Golf Club addition. Phone 9732.

THREE-ROOM nicely furnished apartment and garage. 1504 Twelfth street.

ELEGANTLY furnished 4-room brick apartment, Frigidaire and all modern conveniences. 713 Wofford.

NICELY furnished apartment, sink, garage, bills paid; reasonable. 2200 Eighth.

NICELY furnished 4-room duplex apartment; adults preferred. 1206 Broad.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartment; close in. Phone 2-5078.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 and 4-room apartments. Phone 8521, 2-4179 Sunday.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished three rooms, breakfast room, bath, garage, busline, reasonable. 2105 Taft.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment, adults only. 1507 Bluff.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs. 1406 Broad. Phone 5244.

NEW VICTORIAN—Corner Brook and Victory. Very desirable four-room furnished apartments; frigidaire, incinerator service. Apply apartment B.

FURNISHED cottage, near school, with garage. 1310 Thirteenth.

THREE modern rooms furnished, garage apartment, $15 monthly. 2500 Broad.

FURNISHED apartment, two or three rooms, bills paid. 1307 Fillmore.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for rent, private bath. Phone 4232. 1518 Tenth.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOME RENTAL SERVICE. Call L. G. Hodges, 8171-3023. 818 Tenth.

HOUSES and apartments furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. Horne. Phone 6690.

SIX-ROOM house, hardwood floors, servant house. 1516 Eleventh. Phone 2-1131.

MODERN five-room house, garage, servant quarters; pavement, streetcar line; $35. Phone 5966.

1409 POLK, 2111 Polk, 2146 Avenue G, furnished, 9337-6471.

FOR RENT—Seven-room modern house, 402 Adams, $18 per month; phone 5374.

UNFURNISHED six-room house, good location. Apply 1410 Filmore; phone 6307.

HOUSE and three acres, arranged for chickens. 2401 Jasper; phone 3644.

SIX ROOMS besides breakfast room, two garages, new roof and interior decorations. Located 1400 Taylor street, $40 per month. D. Dellis; phone 3212.

BEAUTIFUL five-room unfurnished house, double garage. Phone 3774.

SIX ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, 1504 Eighth; four-room bungalow, furnished, 1508 Eighth. Apply basement 1504 Eighth. Phone 2-4785.

EXTRA well-built five-room house, basement laundry room, garden and chicken and cow lot. Apply 1406 Third street.

SIX-ROOM unfurnished house, double garage, two-room servant house. 1821 Eleventh. Phone 6269.

FIVE-ROOM house, 1402 Bell street, six-room house 1505 Fifteenth. Call F. J. Maier, 2-1318.

FOR RENT—Nice unfurnished five-room house, with servant house and garage. 1302 Monroe. Phone 6563.

FIVE-ROOM house, new roof, garage, 700 block Taylor street. Will redecorate interior throughout to suit permanent tenant. $30 per month. Phone Mr. Doble 9489.

FIVE ROOMS and breakfast room, built-in features, modern, on pavement, south Junior college, permanent, see owner. 2209 Brown.

FIVE-ROOM house with double garage and chicken yard at 2310 Avenue Q, $12.50 per month. Apply next door.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

TWO MODERN rooms, garage, on car line, $12. Phone 5172.

PRACTICALLY new five rooms and breakfast room, garage 2107 Monroe.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, modern, good shape. J. R. Monroe. Phone 7723.

800 HARRISON—Large six-room house. Phone 9732.

SIX ROOMS, double garage, servant house, 1612 Fillmore, $40; six rooms, 2301 Ninth, $40; duplex, 2014 Kemp, $30; duplex, 2112 Fillmore, $25; five rooms, 1305 Lamar, $20; four rooms, 2407 Grant, $20; five rooms, 2402 Eighth, $25; five rooms, 510 Holliday, $20; four rooms, 1101 Bonds, $10. J. F. Friberg. Phone 9059.

WALKING DISTANCE—1308 Burnett street good five-room house, shades furnished, also garage, $30; look this over today. J. F. Friberg. Phone 9059.

907 BLUFF STREET—Furnished five-room house, $55. Staton, 5328-5323.

For Rent—
Six-room furnished house, 2311 Tenth, $75.
Ten-room unfurnished house, 1404 Scott, $50.
Tucker & Tucker. 2-5188.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house in good condition; back yard, nice fence and cross fence; double garage, servant house; one block Alamo school. 2008 Tenth street; phone 6880.

2311 EIGHTH; 1703 Kemp, furnished; 1908 Kemp. Phone 3248-4555. Others sell or rent.

FIVE-ROOM house, garage, servant quarters, junior college district. Call 8521, 2-4179 Sunday.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, bath and garage. 1405 Lamar. Phone 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished five-room cottage, 1408 Taylor. Call Tucker & Tucker. Phone 2-5188.

1904 GRANT—Six rooms, modern, redecorated, $27.50; 202 Walnut, four rooms, modern, $15; 514 Mississippi, four rooms, $12.50; 2123 Bluff, three rooms, $10; 1104 Fifth, $10. Cone and Hill. 4484-3748.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

LARGE, WELL equipped beauty parlor, would consider on commission basis. Also space for tailor shop. Apply Manitou Barber shop.

FOR LEASE—Desirable store building, Marchman hotel building (fireproof) reasonable rent. O. F. Marchman. Phone 8171-4440.

SPECIAL and experienced attention for business property. Lease and sell. S. Y. Ferguson, 818 Tenth street. Phones 9084 and 9121.

23. FARMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Improved 30 acres, four miles out on Petrolia road, good house and out buildings. Phone 2-2104. H. B. Dudley. 704 Hamilton.

16½-ACRE improved, irrigated farm near Iowa Park for rent. Three-room house and out buildings. Inquire Park Inn filling station, Iowa Park road.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

WANTED—To rent unfurnished spacious two-car garage apartment. Phone 9764.

WILL RENT unfurnished garage apartment, two or three rooms with bath. Will do laundry work for rent. Phone 2-4829.

ROOM WITH garage wanted in private home of better class by young man with suitable references; would like two meals daily if possible; prefer brick home. Address Box 29, Care Times.

28. FURNITURE FOR SALE

PRACTICALLY new portable Singer sewing machine, very cheap. Phone 7529.

NICE GAS range, Victrola and other household furniture for sale. 1415 Twelfth. Phone 2-4686.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

LUMP CHARCOAL for burning or filters. Maricle Coal and Feed company.

DIAMOND ring. Beautiful, lady's setting. Large blue-white brilliant diamond. For quick cash, $100. Rare opportunity. Without obligation will send to any bank allowing inspection. Box 25 Times.

BARN YARD fertilizer for sale, delivered. J. W. Maham, phone 2-5564.

FOR SALE—Student's reference books, cheap. 1109 Fifteenth.

FOR SALE—Mink fur coat cheap. Phone 9106.

31. AUCTION SALES

PUBLIC SALE 10 A. M. SHARP
MONDAY, DECEMBER 2
Thirty-two head of mules, age between 4 and 10 years, weight from 1,000 to 1,400 pounds. Three head of Jersey milch cows, calf by side. These cows are good milkers, giving three gallons milk per day. Two sows and pigs. Place of sale, one mile west and half-mile north of Charlie, Texas, O. B. Leath, owner.

PUBLIC SALE ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4TH
I will sell my personal property to the highest bidder at my home three miles northwest of Charlie, Texas, on A. H. Bevering farm. C. B. Wright, owner.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

$400 NEW piano, $295; terms, $10 monthly. Moore Music Co., 1113 Monroe; phone 9009.

UPRIGHT piano for sale at a bargain. Phone 2-2023.

USED PIANO BARGAINS
Emerson piano, $55.
Marshall & Wendall, $75.
Smoller-Mueller, good for practice, $70.
Stienway, a rare instrument, $125.
Miester, fine condition, $125.
Strich & Ziegler, beautiful, $225.
Wm. Knabe, very fine, at $200.
Stienway, nearly new, $400.
Hinze, fine for practice, $50.
Wheelock, fine for practice, $40.
Terms low as $10 down and $5 month.
WICHITA MUSIC COMPANY.

33. RADIOS

BARGAINS
Victrola, walnut cabinet model, cost $125 when new, complete with 24 records, $37.50.
Freshman radio, table model with built-in speaker, complete with 5 tubes, cost $125 new, $32.50.
Will accept trade-ins.
Ask for Mr. Haley, phone 7718.

33. RADIOS

REPOSSESSED $185 Crosley radio, beautiful cabinet, balance due $98. Also repossessed $124 Crosley radio table model, balance due $59. $10 down, 10 months to pay. Wichita Music company.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO buy secondhand furniture. Phone 5723, McConnell Brothers.

I WILL buy your old furniture and stuff you have stored in your garage and attics. Phone 2-2242. Lewis Furniture Co.

PAY BEST prices for men's secondhand clothing. 618 Seventh, next Queen theater; phone 3638.

WANTED—Chest of drawers or chifferobe. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Phone 9746.

WANTED—To buy used furniture. Patton Mattress and Furniture company. Phone 9930.

WANTED—To buy small house to move. Daddy Moore. Phone 5746.

WANTED—Leather traveling bag in good condition. Phone 3806.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS AND FLOWERS

BEAUTIFUL fresh chrysanthemums, rich colors; a bouquet cheap. 2208 Brown.

37. OFFICE SUPPLIES

ROLL TOP desk, typewriter, swivel chair, library table, all for $25. 1416 Twenty-fifth.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

LIGHT FORD delivery, milk cow, plumbing a specialty, cash, terms, trade. C. M. Sparkman. Phone 9497.

42. LIVESTOCK

DON'T FORGET PUBLIC SALE
Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1929, consisting of livestock, farm machinery and other miscellaneous articles. One-half mile west and one-half mile south of Rosemont cemetery. D. O. Fancher, owner. Sale starts promptly at 10:30 a. m.

GOOD JERSEY milch cow for sale. 1303 North Ninth.

WANT to buy a good milck cow. Phone 4221.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

200 WHITE WYANDOTTE chickens, Martin and Fisher strain, 200-egg strain and better. Also have good breeding cockerels; 2½ miles east town. Model Rabbit farm, Nuel Lyons, Route 2.

FOR SALE—24 White Leghorn hens, 24 Rhode Island Reds. 905 Pecan.

CERTIFIED chicks from 200-egg cockerels; bloodtested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112 Brenham, Texas.

RABBITS, two New Zealand Reds, does, already bred, for sale. W. A. Miller, 3104 Miami. Phone 7557.

FOR SALE—Coffman strain Rhode Island Red cockerels. 1105½ Sixteenth.

FOR SALE—20 Ancona hens, one cockerel. Also thoroughbred Chinchilla rabbits. 1322 Britain.

BOSTON terriers, fox terriers. Dogs, bird foods and supplies. Three registered Bostons at stud. We buy and sell pets. Will board limited number Boston terriers. Boston Pet shop, 804 Tenth street.

FOR SALE—Leghorn pullets from my best trapnested hens (Johnson strain). Mrs. W. W. Holcomb, 3300, Iowa Park road.

CANARYS—Guaranteed singers, $5; six pairs White King pigeons, $15; would trade for chickens. 1911 Fifth.

44. DOGS

L. I. LUCKY and F. C. STEINMAN, veterinarians, general practice. Hospital and boarding kennels. Henrietta road. Phone 4954.

MOVED NEW LOCATION 113 INDIANA FIRE PROOF Building, Special wards for infectious Diseases and Cats, Large Roomy kennels, Hospital—Boarding—Bathing—Pet shop, Buy and Sell Pets, Sweathers, Blankets, Supplies, Perfection and Calo Dog Foods, Free Ambulance Service. Dr. Fred Gross, Veterinarian. 113 Indiana. Phone 8950.

FOR SALE or exchange, large, beautiful setter dog, 2½ years old, will exchange for 20-gauge gun of standard make. H. L. Bear, Henrietta, Texas.

FOR SALE—Pointer puppies, 7 months old, white, liver and ticked, large for age, pointing, backing and retrieving now. Phone or write Chas. L. Koethe, Henrietta, Texas.

FOR SALE—Pointer dog, 3½ years old, thoroughly broken on quail and chicken, fine retriever. H. L. Bear, Henrietta, Texas.

FINE COLLIE puppies for sale. Dr. Douglass, Lake Park drive.

FOR SALE—Spitz and fox terrier pups. Six months old, cheap. Phone 6481.

45. CATS

BEAUTIFUL Perisan cats for sale cheap or trade. 2104 Yale.

49. BUILDING CONTRACTORS

ROOFING and all kinds of repair work, guaranteed. Phone 5123.

WILL DO your carpenter work, sand and finish your floors, paint and paper the next 20 days for one-fourth less, less than before. All work guaranteed. Phone 6880.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

INDIAN seedling peach trees and sweet pickled peaches for sale; closing out nursery stock. Come and get them while they last. Nursery south of zoo in Scotland park in bend of river. C. E. Swenson.

FOR SALE—Evergreens, shades and shrubs. 2504 Holliday street.

CAR, SHRUBS and trees delayed account of rain, guess will be here Monday; will hold them until you are ready. W. M. G. Machechney, 1602 Travis. Phone 9879.

SPECIAL everblooming two-year roses, best varieties, 25c each, or $2.98 per dozen. State color wanted, cash with order. Wichita Nursery, 1806 Tenth.

UNLOADING MONDAY
carload of nice evergreens, trees, shrubbery, roses and choice fruit trees. Kerr Nursery yard, 2011 Grant. Phone 2-1957. O. L. Phillips, manager.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING—David Black. All work guaranteed. Prompt service. Phone 3644.

RED FORDS equipped with plumbing repairing. Call J. H. Castledine. 4420.

CONTRACTING and repairing. Northtex Plumbing company (B. A. Moore). 910 Sixth. Phone 6072.

TWENTY per cent discount on plumbing fixtures. Our prices move them. Moore Plumbing Co., 904 Sixth street. Phone 6300.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

PHONE 2-2769 for good fertilizer and sand, also yard work.

MEN'S HALF SOLES $1; ladies' half soles 75c at the Courthouse Shoe shop, the home of good shoe repairing. 717 Seventh. Nuf sed.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

KIMBERLINS, dressmaking, hemstitching 5c, covered buttons, buttonholes. Phone 9921.

DRESSMAKING, alterations and fancy sewing. 1312 Eighth; phone 2-1697.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING and painting; prices reasonable. Phone Thomas, 2-1097.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service, furniture taken in exchange. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

MATTRESS RENOVATING, we call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

MATTRESSES renovated, new mattresses made to order. American Mattress company. Phone 2-0283.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.

62. RUG CLEANING

RUGS CLEANED and dyed by most scientific methods; best prices; work guaranteed. Phone 3108. Ponds Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.

EXCLUSIVE rug cleaning and dyeing department; special rug cleaning and rug dyeing machinery; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 7171. Wichita Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.

63. FINANCIAL

FARM, RANCH loans, 5½%. Hendricks, 408 Perkins-Snider; phone 9092.

AUTOMOBILE and furniture loans. Will loan you more money, and reduce your payments; 8 per cent interest, 10-payment plan. R. B. Morton company, 239 Harvey-Snider Bldg.; phone 2-4940.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GASOLINE station, splendid location, small amount of cash required. 2-0241.

CAFE FOR SALE—Doing good business. Consider light car part payment. Box 31, Rochester, Texas.

PARTNER with $5,000 to take active interest in legitimate business; guaranteed investment. Address: Box 27, care Times-Record News.

GOOD WHOLESALE oil agency, good West Texas town; all trucks and equipment $3500 cash only. Box 200, Daily Times.

BOULDER DAM—LAS VEGAS
Answers to 100 important questions—advance information for you—in illustrated booklet endorsed: First State Bank, Las Vegas; State Engineer, Carson City. Send $1 today. Boulder Dam Information, Inc., Las Vegas, Nevada.

ACTIVE market, wheat, corn, $10 buys option 5,000 bushels. Rise or fall. Possibility large profits. Particulars free. Grain Traders Service, Av39 W. Adams, Chicago.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Barber shop and tailor shop combined. See owner, 1312 Twenty-fifth or 1400½ Sibley.

ESTABLISHED fried pie route and light closed car for sale, good proposition. Good reason for selling. Inquire Park Inn Filling station, Iowa Park road.

65. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

ROYALTY DEEDS—Jim Hogg and Presidio counties, 1-64 of 1-8 land owners' royalty; 6,642 acres, over 3,000 acres. Humble company's lease; reported Humble paid thousands for lease, surrounded 12 drilling wells and locations; short distance of Jones gasser; 20c per acre; same interest and price Presidio county under 1,600 acres; reported Nov. 21st Texas Pacific company, nice showing of gas and oil around 2,800-foot level; part of royalty joins leases of Phillips Petroleum company, also struck gas and reported oil showing of 37 gravity. Phone 6037. 2119 Eighth.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1924 Ford coupe, first $35 buys it. Apply Williams store.

JIMMY VALENTINE—FORDS. P. 4191.

REPOSSESSED by finance company, 1929 Whippet four coach; excellent condition. Phone 2-4747.

TAKE light car in on my Packard roadster. Phone 2-4071.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1927 master six Buick sedan and 1926 Paige touring. 1618 Blonde street.

70. AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

WILL TRADE 1929 Buick coupe for small car. Phone 8353.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WILL BUY your car, pay cash. West Bros., 523 Indiana. Phone 8668.

74. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

USED AND rebuilt guaranteed Harley-Davidsons. Write for catalog. Wichita Cycle Co., 709 Austin avenue.

75. AUTO REPAIRS

SPECIAL winter prices on painting your automobile, durable and elastic. 907 Lamar. Phone 2-4480. New Enamel Co.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. GUNN WELDING COMPANY, 410 OHIO; PHONE 6337.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

PRICED TO SELL—On easy terms, house located 1861 Elizabeth, Owner, Arvie Davis, 2423 Fourteenth, Lubbock, Texas.

BARGAIN FOR SALE—Four-room dwelling, No. 2114 Bluff street, Call 822 Staley building. Phone 6363-6790.

$2,000 EQUITY IN new five-room home for $250. Phone owner 4203.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room house. 1505 Bluff, double garage, excellent condition, $4,000. 3011 Avenue Q. New 4 rooms, breakfast nook and garage, paving paid, $2,500. 304 Lee street, close in, 6 rooms, $1,200, good terms. Call 2-0983.

SNAP—2008 Collins, dandy home, five large rooms besides breakfast room; attractive features; good condition; nice lawn, flowers, shrubbery; $3,850. Owners, 6378.

BEAUTIFUL TWO-STORY BRICK HOME ON LARGE LOT—$12,750
If you buy it today, off the market after this week. Nothing like it in this city for the price.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INV. CO.
Phone 5367.

THIS IS A SNAP FOR $2,850
Five-room bungalow, close to the Junior college on the pavement; modern, garage, clear of encumbrance; will take in good closed car as part payment.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INV. CO.
Phone 5367.

WE HAVE very attractive homes at attractive prices and terms; call us for anything you want in real estate.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INV. CO.
Call 5367

$150 DOWN buys bargain in good five-room home. Phone 5123, owner.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

RANCH AND farm lands a specialty. Buy through or list your property with J. A. Ulmer, 515 Rust building, San Angelo, Texas.

THE DAILY TIMES and Record News will sell the car you wish to dispose of. Phone 4391.

IRRIGATED farms. Priced right. Fine climate. Sure crops. Terms. No property trades. Carl E. Kiefer, Roswell, New Mexico.

BARGAIN—150 acres; one of the best dairy farms, close to Wichita Falls, will trade for clear property. H. Sonomaker, 202 Staley Bldg. Phone 5429.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—$1,800 equity in six-room duplex or will trade for good car. Phone 2-4018.

WILL TRADE two vacant lots in Oklahoma City for light late model closed car. Phone 12F13.

100 feet on Buchanan in the restricted district; want California property.
Seven-room brick veneer house in Waurika, Okla., to trade for Wichita property. For right kind of trade might pay some difference.
14-room house at 1500 Austin, take some trade as part payment; good boarding house proposition.
Seven-room house on the highway north of the courthouse at Decatur, want something on the Iowa Park road; will assume more.
Otto Stehlik

88 ACRES unimproved, clear of debt, for sale or exchange for equity with small debt. Call 6564-6200.

EQUITY in 10 acres, Seymour pavement, lot or good car preferred. Phone 48-F-13.

87. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

GOOD business corner, Walnut and Mississippi streets. Phone owner, 7365.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

SELL PROPERTY or business through Index Exchange. Box 235, city.

TRY US—List your property with us if you want to sell it; we are always glad to get new listings and will give it our special attention.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INV. CO.
Phone 5367.

89. FOR SALE OR RENT

A WELL-BUILT home, 2212 Taylor. Call at 2201 Taylor.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

FOR RENT—Eleven outside rooms, newly plastered and papered. At 613½ Seventh street. Rent $60 per month. Apply at Williams' store.

FOR SALE—Rooming house, brick, cheap rent, business district, take in truck or cow. Fred's Hotel, Chillicothe, Texas.

FOR SALE—Rooming and boarding house. Phone 2-5497.

FOR SALE—Rooming house, brick, cheap rent, business district; take in truck or car. Fred's Hotel, Chillicothe, Texas.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

FOR SALE—Suburban new 5-room house, big chicken house, garage, cement drive and walks; all strictly modern; few minutes from business district. Call 1032 Harlan; phone 2-5221 Sunday.

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

REAL BUY
If you have $1100 cash.

Located at 2215 Broad street, paved; has six-room house on front of lot and good 4-room house on back corner lot; all for $2850.
Tucker & Tucker
Phone 2-5188
Realtors

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS
If You Are in the Market for a Truck, Most Any Size and Body Type, Don't Fail to See
McFall Brothers
Stock
1928 Model Dodge One-Half Ton Panel.
1927 Model Dodge Three-Quarter Ton Panel.
1926 Model One Ton Ford Truck.
1926 Model One and One-Half Ton Graham Truck.
1925 Model One and One-Half Ton Graham Truck.
1927 Model International Three-Quarter Ton Panel.
1926 Model International Three-Quarter Ton Dump Truck.
And several others to select from.
For demonstration call 2-1030.
McFall Brothers
Sixth Street and Scott Avenue

Bargains in Repossessed Cars
1929 Plymouth Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1928 La Salle Coupe.
1928 Essex Coach.
Late model Chevrolet Truck.
Late model Marmon Sedan.
Studebaker Touring.
Ford Touring.
Trade or Terms
Open Sunday Morning
RAY PUCKETT FINANCE CO.
817 Eighth Phone 7070

BEFORE SELECTING A USED CAR WHETHER IT BE A $50 CAR OR A $1,000 CAR, SEE OUR SELECTION FIRST. IT WILL PAY YOU WELL.
1928 Victory Six Coupe.
1928 Victory Six Sedan.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1926 Ford Sedan.
1926 Ford Sedan.
1926 Nash Coupe.
1927 Ford Roadster.
1925 Willys-Knight Roadster.
1926 Studebaker Sedan.
1926 Chrysler Coach.
70 Chrysler Sedan.
Quality to suit the most exacting buyer and terms to suit the most conservative buyer.
For Demonstration
Phone 2-1030
McFall Brothers
Sixth Street and Scott Avenue

"A Lot of Used Cars"
Four '28 Chevrolet Coupes, $325 to $465. All good, also Sedan and Coach.
Four '29 Chevrolets, $495 to $565, all good.
Model 610 Graham-Paige Sedan, only $495; good all over.
'28 Chrysler 72 Sedan, a steal.
Two '27 Olds Coupes, good $185
'27 Olds Sedan, good $275
Olds Sport Roadster, only $185
'26 Ford Sedan, '25 Ford Sedan, '27 Chevrolet Coach, '26 Chevrolet Sedan, two '26 Chevrolet Tourings, '27 Chevrolet Touring, Ford Touring, Studebaker Touring and Sedan and many others.
L. & M. Auto Market
Phone 3047 607-9 Lamar

BUSINESS IS GOOD
Cheaper prices on better used cars bring business here. You, too, can save money by seeing our used car stock.
1929 Model Dodge Brothers Six Coupe.
1929 Model Auburn Sedan.
1929 Model Dodge Brothers Six Sedan.
1928 Model A Ford Roadster.
1928 Model A Ford Coupe.
1928 Model Dodge Brothers Six Coupe.
1928 Model Dodge Brothers Six Sedan.
Lots of cheaper cars $30 and up.
For Demonstration
Phone 2-1030
McFall Brothers
Sixth Street and Scott Avenue

The Gift Suggestions Offered Here Are Forerunners of a Merry Christmas



The Shop-o-Scope

ANSWERS EVERY GIFT PROBLEM



GIFTS FOR HER

ALL SHOP O SCOPE . . . . (1 ¾ ¾
ELECTRIC Percolator, $9 value for $4.95 at Texas Electric Service Co., 904 Scott.

WAFFLE IRONS — Nickle or Chromium plate, $6.85 up. Texas Electric Service Co.

URN SETS — Nickle or Chromium plate, $14.75 up. Texas Electric Service Co., 904 Scott.

A DOZEN photographs solve a dozen gift problems. Call 6970 for appointment today. Nossett's studio, 1110 Tenth.

HOTPOINT Toaster, $6.95 value for $5.95 including 8-piece juice set. Texas Electric Service company.

SAY MERRY Christmas with flowers. Beautiful flowers and pot plants. Morgan Floral company.

GIFTS FOR HIM

IT'S OUR business to know the practical gift for the business man. Visit our store for suggestions, 816 Scott. Buchanan's.

PRACTICAL gifts for the business man and professional woman at Buchanan's, 816 Scott.

BICYCLES—New and used. Also we have the only code key-making machine in town. Repairing of all kinds. Racous Bicycle shop, 713 Tenth.

HEALTHFUL outdoor, economical, sport the year round. Harley Davidson Motorcycles. Wichita Cycle Co., 709 Austin.

SHEAFFER pens, pencils and pen sets at Ralley's. 616-12 Ninth street.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS BEFORE AND AFTER

Christmas itself has always been a joyful occasion—but the hurry and worry of preparation and the figuring of costs afterwards, often made it seem hardly worth while. But now there is a new way to get ready for the celebration—a way that is full of pleasure and satisfaction. Don't strain your wits and your pocketbook any longer to provide for the happiness of your family and your friends. The Shop-o-scope, the Christmas gift suggestions columns has made it easy and inexpensive to get just the right things for everybody at prices which have no painful after-effects.

Under these convenient headings—"Gifts for Her," "Gifts for Him," "Gifts for the Home" and "Gifts for Everyone" you will find in convenient alphabetical arrangement the most interesting offers of the best stores in the city. You can plan every detail of your shopping in a very few minutes.

You will enjoy this kind of shopping just as much as you enjoy the happy Christmas which will result from it! Don't postpone the pleasure! Let the Shop-o-scope help to a merrier Christmas in every way.

GIFTS FOR HIM

LEATHER purses and brief cases at Ralley's. 616-12 Ninth street.

HOME DESKS, book cases, smokedoors, Naval smoke ash receivers, desk lamps, fountain pens, portable typewriters. Buchanan's, 816 Scott.

CIGARS for Christmas. Noble Gray, First Nat'l. and Hamilton buildings.

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

SPOONTS three drug stores are stocked with Christmas gifts of all kinds including the latest imported novelties.

GOOD MARTHA Washington candies for Christmas. 616 Ninth. Phone 7777.

ELECTRIC heating pads, $5.95 to $12.50. Texas Electric Service Co.

LAST MINUTE shoppers for greeting cards will find a good assortment at Ralley's. 616-12 Ninth street.

GIVE LUGGAGE for Christmas. All leather, 22-inch Gladstone bag for $10.85. Nothing will be appreciated more. Nathan Lynch Stores, Inc.

GIFTS FOR HOME

LAMPS—Floor, bridge, table, $5 up. Texas Electric Service Co.

ELECTRIC fire-proof Xmas tree lights, $1.35 and $2.90. Texas Electric Service Co.

ELECTRIC corn popper for the home, $3.75 and $5. Texas Electric Service Co., 904 Scott.

PRODUCTION IN TAYLOR-LINK GAINS

(Continued From Page 12)

300 quarts from 2468 to 2500 feet. Cranfill and Reynolds' No. 1 Robeson, apparently a failure after being shot from 2420-35 feet, made a small head after being shut down for three weeks. It was scheduled to deepen to the lime. No. 1 Robeson is a northwest offset to Shell No. 1 Sloan and is 220 feet from the northwest and northeast lines of section 15, block 5, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey.

Three miles southwest of the Hayzlett pool, on the townsite of Grandfalls, Alpine Oil and Development company's No. 1 J. H. Boogher's producer pumped 50 barrels of oil Monday from 2081 feet. The Alpine company was reported to have made a location for a west offset and Anderson and others a south offset, both tests to be 300 feet from No. 1 Boogher, which is in section 11, block 5, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey.

Locations were made for two additional tests near Penn-Humble's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, first producer of consequence in Ector county, and it was reported two other Ector county tests soon will be started. Landreth made location for No. 1-A University 990 feet south and 440 feet west from the northwest corner of section 2, block 35, one-half mile west and a quarter mile south of Penn-Humble's No. 1 Kloh. Cosden Oil company made a location for No. 1 University 660 feet south of Landreth's No. 1-A University and 1650 feet south and 440 feet from the northeast corner of section 2, block 35. Staking of the locations, it was understood, followed the reaching of an agreement relative to spacing intended to take care of an excess that later may be found to exist in the University sections. It is understood Landreth will drill another test and that a Mr. Wertz, a driller residing at Monahans, will drill near Prairie Home, several miles southwest of Penn-Humble's No. 1 Kloh.

Penn-Humble's No. 1 York, south offset to their No. 1 Kloh, topped the salt at 1240 feet and cemented casing at 1390 feet. Elevation is 2921 feet, compared with 2925 feet at the discovery well, which topped the salt at 1230 feet.

WHOOPING IT UP FOR WALL STREET



Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. And I just havent had much time to read the papers lately on account as you know, that I have been trying my best to help Mr. Hoover and Wall-Street "Restore Confidence." You take confidance, its one of the hardest things in the World to get restored once it gets out of bounds. I have helped restore a lot of things in my time, such as cattle back to the home range. Herded Folly Girls toward the stage door near show time. Helped to revive interest in National Political Conventions. Even assisted the Democrats in every forlorn pilgrimage, and a host of other worthy charities. But I tell you this "Restoring Confidence" is the toughest drive I ever assisted in. When I took up the work two or three weeks ago, confidence was at a mighty low ebb, that is so all the Papers and speakers was saying.

Wall Street had gone into one tail spin after another. You would pick up a paper in the morning and read the stock report and you wouldent think there was that many "Minus" signs in the world. Well the effect of it was just like going to Monte Carlo, and hearing that everybody was betting on the Black, and the red had been coming up continually for two days. That would just simply demoralize southern France and the whole Riviera. Well thats what this Market was doing here. It was just taking all the joy out of gambling. If it kept on like that it would discourage Gambling, and that of course would be bad for the country. (Thats what they said.)

Course there was a lot of us dumb ones that couldent understand it. We said, "Well if somebody lost money there, Why somebody else must have made it. You cant just lose money to nobody, unless you drop it somewhere and nobody ever finds it." Then they said a good deal of the money was "Lost on paper." That is it was figures but it wasent real money. Well I had done that, I could remember every contract I would get for a seasons work on the stage or screen, my wife and I would sit down and figure out what all we would have by the end of that season. Well at the end of the season we had the figures but we couldent find the money. So Wall Street Men had nothing on us. In fact I dont think it had anything on anybody, for we all can take a piece of paper and if you give us enough pencil we can figure ourselves out a pretty neat little fortune in no time, so when I heard that most of the money had been lost on "Paper profits," why I felt right at home with them.

But then everybody said it would have a demoralising effect on the country for so many to have their paper Profits all rubbed out at once. That it would have the effect of making people more careful with their money, and thereby make it bad for speculation. That if people dident trade in stocks why Wall Street couldent exist.

So I says what can we do for em so they will keep on existing? "Why restore confidence." And thats what I been doing for weeks, writing and talking. Course I havent been buying anything myself. I wanted to give all the other folks a chance to have confidence first. There is none of the greedy Pig about me. This confidence was for sale and I wanted them to have the very first chance of buying it.

Consolidated Corn Salve

Course I never could understand what the price of the stock had to do with keeping the company working and turning out their product. For instance if "Consolidated Corn Salve" stock had all been sold, and the Company had that money it had brought in and was operating on that, what difference did it make to them if the stock was selling at a thousand bucks, or if people was using the stock to kindle their fire with? Their business was still to keep after those corns. In other words they should be watching corns instead of the market. If the shares had sold for 564 one day and $1.80 the next, what had happened during the night to the afflicted toes of the country? Well I couldent get that.

Course they explained it off some way. Said, "Trading was good for the country, and kept things a circulating." So I finally went over to their side. I really did it for vanity, for I could see all the big men over there, and I felt flattered when I saw that I was one to join in this great work of getting people back to contributing to Wall Street again. Course there is a lot of them that is going to take me time to get back. They not only lost confidence but they lost money, some of them all of their money. So we will have to wait till they get some money in some other business, perhaps in some business in which they really have no confidence. Then they will be able to get back into the market not only with new confidence but new money. Thats going to take time in some cases.

But I am telling them that the Country as a whole is "Sound," and that all those who's heads are solid are bound to get back into the market again. I tell em that this Country is bigger than Wall Street, and if they dont believe it, I show em the map.

Mr. Hoover called all the Railroad men in and they decided to do all they could to keep people from riding on Busses. Then he had all the Bankers there, and they announced what their annual Jip would be for coming year. They agreed to be more careful in their loans, and see that the borrower dident buy a farm with it, as Agriculture was so uncertain. Try and get them to invest in some business where he could read the paper in the morning and see what he had. But its a great work, and I am just crazy about it. Viva confidence.



Restoring confidence is a big job.

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1925 Buick Touring	$85
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1925 Ford Touring	$50

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1926 BUICK MASTER SIX SEDAN	$445	1926 JORDAN AIR LINE EIGHT SEDAN	$485
1928 DODGE "FAST FOUR" SEDAN	$485		
1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT 70 SEDAN	$645		

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1927 Essex Coupe	$350
1925 Dodge Coupe	$100
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan	$675
1928 Pontiac Coach	$475

Phone 2-1115 for Demonstration

Sixth and Lamar — 607 Scott

GLASSCOCK POOL EXTENDED WEST

(Continued From Page 12)

No. 3 Coffee was started before No. 2 Baker and the proration umpire has ruled Lion Oil and Refining company is not entitled to the well because of the unit restriction which allows only one well to the 40 acres unless the leasing company is forced to offset an allowed well to protect royalty and lease owners. There seems to be no solution to the problem that is holding Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow from producing a well standing with a hole full of oil and that is also restricting Lion Oil and Refining company from drilling its certain producer into the lime pay.

Sun Oil company's No. 4 Phillips, 330 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the east line of section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey and a north offset to Schermerhorn Oil company's No. 2 Phillips in section 22, topped the regular lime pay at 2150-60 feet and drilled to a total depth of 2300 feet in lime. An increase in pay was encountered between 2290-75 feet and when drilling halted a hole full of oil was reported. There had been no tests of production made as the week ended.

Just west of Sun's latest producer, the company's No. 3 Phillips, a north offset to Schermerhorns' No. 1 Phillips, was completed this week for production gauged at 50 barrels per hour. Pay was topped in the well around 2150 feet and was drilled to a total depth of 2290 feet, according to reports. No. 3 Phillips is 1650 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Lion's No. 2 Coffee, 330 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the east line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and a south offset to E. L. Smith's No. 2 Coffee, was completed during the week and was reported pumping 400 barrels daily, slow motion. Pay was topped in the well at 2183 feet and was drilled to a total depth of 2235 feet. The well is a diagonal southeast offset to Shell's No. 1 Coffee which encountered sulphur water in drilling to 2239 feet and was forced to plug back. The fact that no water was found above 2235 feet in Lion's No. 2 Coffee is generally considered encouraging to the field as a whole, but others do not believe the second well was drilled to a sufficient depth to actually test extent of the water.

Shell's No. 1 Coffee, 1650 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 15, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, the well which encountered sulphur water while drilling to 2229 feet has been plugged back to a total depth of 2125½ feet. Pay was logged in the well from 2095 to 2105 feet. On a 24-hour swabbing test this week the well produced 336 barrels of oil. Pumping equipment is being installed and the well will be placed on regular production immediately.

Due for Completion

Sims Oil company has a well standing with pipe cemented in line top that will probably be completed early this week. It is No. 1 Coffee, 330 feet from the north line and 1650 feet from the east line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey and is a south offset to Shell's No. 1 Coffee. Eight and one-quarter-inch casing is set and cemented at a total depth of 2080 feet and rotary drilling equipment is being discarded for standard tools with which the well will be drilled into pay. If Simms takes the well to the depth Shell encountered water, the result will be interesting to watch, however, operations will likely be halted just above the expected water level.

E. L. Smith's No. 2 Coffee, 990 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 15, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey will probably be drilled into lime during the week. At last reports the well was drilling below 1650 feet. It is an east offset to Shell's No. 1 Coffee and a north offset to Lion Oil and Refining company's No. 2 Coffee which was completed for 400 barrels daily production on slow motion.

World Oil company started its second well in northern Glasscock county during the week. The well is No. 2-C L. S. McDowell and is a west offset to the company's original producer, but is in a separate producing unit of 40 acres. The location is 2310 feet from the west line and 1650 feet from the north line of section 21, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. spudded. The company recently changed location from the northern part of the section just across the line from Midwest's No. 1 Overton, which was declared dry and abandoned several weeks ago.

Another announcement made this week that attracted considerable attention among members of the oil fraternity was that Timberlake and others, El Paso oil operators, have assumed full control of the Chal Daniels wildcat well in northern Glasscock county about eight miles southwest of World Oil company's No. 1-C McDowell as the nearest production. The test is now known as Timberlake et al's No. 1 Meek, 2310 feet west and 1600 north of the southeast corner of section 7, block 34, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey. In connection with the deal it was also announced California Oil company has purchased practically all acreage surrounding the well.

Interesting Wells

Although lacking interest of several other wells completed in the area during the past week, three producers in the older fields of Howard county had a tendency to keep interest alive in the regions affected.

California Oil company's lease 2, well No. 8, Dora Roberts, topped regular pay at 2956 feet and drilled to a total depth of 2990 feet, where the well pumped 200 barrels of oil in 24 hours.

Godley Oil company's No. 7 Hooks topped shallow pay at 1838-58 feet and drilled to a total depth of 1862 feet. The well was shot late in the week with 40 quarts between 1836-56 feet. No tests of production had been made, as operators were busy cleaning out the well.

Merrick and Lamb's No. 10 Clay, section 126, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, topped pay at 1793-1850 feet, had an increase at 1864-68 feet and drilled to a total depth of 1923 feet. Sixty quarts of glycerine was set off in pay between 1793-1815 feet and between 1864-68 feet and after cleaning out was tested for 50 barrels in 24 hours. Operators are attempting to increase the output by cleaning out again.

There were only three new locations reported during the week so far as southern Howard and Mitchell counties are concerned. Cosden and Laurel's No. 16 Roberts is a location 330 feet from the east line and 1750 feet from the south line of section 188, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 19 Dora Roberts, 220 feet from the north line and 2410 feet from the west line of section 197, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, is a location.

Morrison, et al., made location in Mitchell county for No. 2 Zilpha Morrison, which will be drilled 2390 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the east line of section 31, block 28, township 1 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Two-Year Sentence

BEAUMONT, Texas, Nov. 30. (AP)—Fred Hassler, 24, was sentenced to two years in the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., by Judge W. Lee Estes today for embezzlement of $5,000 from the American National bank while a teller.

OKLAHOMA-KANSAS FIELDS GAIN IN OIL PRODUCTION

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 30.—Oklahoma and Kansas daily production for the week just ended averaged 787,800 barrels a day, so reports of major oil companies to the American Petroleum Institute indicate. This is a gain of 5,100 barrels a day over the previous week.

Oklahoma fields alone averaged 646,0000 barrels, compared to 641,200 barrels a day, and Kansas pools made 109,800 a day against 111,500 a day. The increases in Oklahoma were chiefly in the Seminole pools, as Oklahoma City's weekly average showed a loss of 20,000 a day.

The Oklahoma City field may attain 100,000 a day Sunday, as all wells are being opened today.

The Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company's No. 1 Fortson-Farley, in section 24-11-8w, blew in Saturday afternoon for 810 barrels the first 30 minutes and did 1,965 barrels the first hour.

COURT BATTLE LOOMS OVER CUSTODY CHILD

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 30.(UP)—Mercedes McDaniels, Shawnee, will wage a court battle Monday against Mrs. Mabel Bassett, state charities and correction commissioner, for the possession of a 5-year-old boy she claims as her own.

Her habeas corpus suit is set before District Judge Hooker.

Judge Hooker signed an order today commanding Mrs. Bassett to bring the boy, Fred McDaniels Jr., into court.

Mrs. Bassett is alleged to have taken the child from its grandmother at Shawnee on Nov. 27.

STAGE DIRECTORY

SUSSEX LEAVE for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m. 9:15 a. m. 1 p. m., 4 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m. 6:45 p. m. Phone 2-8121. BUS UNION STATION.

Southern Bus Co., Inc.
Through bus to Stonewall via Ardmore, Ada, Coalgate, Durant. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Bus for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells departs daily 1:15 p. m. Departs from Union Bus Station, 317 Ohio street. Phone 2-8121.

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
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Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:00 a. m., 1:30, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.
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L. E. CAHILL & CO.
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Valuation Engineers
Lyle R. Sproles, C. P. A., Mgr.
723 Staley Bldg. — Phone 4804

Attorneys

SULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 4361-4362

CARRIGAN, BRITAIN & KING
Lawyers
305-14 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 3135-3136 — L. D. 99

Wm. N. Bonner — Jonette M. Bonner
George Wm. Fryer
BONNER, BONNER & FRYER
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Dr. W. L. Parker ..... " 3030
Dr. J. B. Nail ..... " 6450
Dr. A. F. Leach ..... " 7944
Dr. G. A. Wilcox ..... " 6371
Dr. W. B. Whiting ..... " 3080
Dr. J. E. Kanatzer ..... " 2-1411
Dr. P. R. Stokes ..... " 2-1537
Dr. Clayton Shirley ..... " 2-1183
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QUIET RELIEVES TENSION BETWEEN CHINA AND RUSSIA

Progress of Negotiations In Railroad Dispute Still Obscure

TRIBAL CHIEFS AGREE TO HELP MANCHURIANS

Plans for International Intervention Being Held In Abeyance

(By The Associated Press)

Absence of reports of fresh conflict in wintry northwest Manchuria yesterday further lightened the tension between Russia and China, which had occupied world attention since the opening of the week when the Soviet army was in full drive.

However, the course of peaceful negotiation for settlement of the long standing dispute over the Chinese Eastern Railway was still obscure. Moscow had reported the acceptance by the Mukden provincial government of its demands preliminary to a conference and also made known its rejection of pre-conference stipulations by Nanking.

Foreign Secretary C. T. Wang was emphatic in saying there had been no break between Mukden and Nanking. Whatever negotiations had been conducted with the Russians, he said, had been with the authorization of the Nanking government as preliminaries to formal negotiations.

The Chinese armies, apparently driven 100 miles or more back from the western frontier, seemed to have maintained their positions and Chinese sources said that Mongolian tribal chiefs had agreed to send 30,000 soldiers to Manchuria to bolster the defense.

Suggestions of international intervention in the dispute which had been freely made early in the week were held in abeyance pending developments and opinion in Washington was that the two nations involved might be expected to find their own solution.

VALUE OF PROPERTY DESTROYED BY FIRE ESTIMATED $14,400

Fires in Wichita Falls during November destroyed property valued at $14,400, according to the report issued Saturday by Clyde Gold, secretary of the local fire department. The total value of property involved in fires was estimated at $265,000 and $195,000 of this amount was covered by insurance. The loss by fire during October was estimated at $23,700.

The fire department made a total of 46 runs during November as compared with 36 made the previous month, the report shows.

TEMPLE SELECTED FOR B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION

LONGVIEW, Texas, Nov. 30. (AP)—Declaring the gathering the most successful ever held, the annual convention of the Texas Baptist Young People's union was brought to a close here today with the selection of the next meeting place and the election of officers.

Temple was decided upon as the 1930 convention city after a vigorous campaign had been waged by several other cities. Dates for next year's meeting were announced as Nov. 27-29.

President W. L. Howse of Fort Worth, was re-elected head of the convention for the second time. T. C. Gardner and Mrs. W. E. Hamilton, both of Dallas, re-elected general secretary and recording secretary, respectively. Dr. John L. Whorton of Longview was named vice president.

UNFROCKED PASTOR GETS $20,000 DAMAGES VERDICT

ROCKFORD, Ill., Nov. 30. (AP)—A verdict of $20,000 damages for libel was returned by a jury today in favor of John A. Logan Warren, former pastor of the Methodist church at Durand, Ill., who was evicted from his pulpit and unfrocked by the Rock River conference on charges of improper relations with a domestic in his home.

Warren had asked $50,000 damages for slander and libel in a suit brought against seven members of his former congregation, whom he accused of trumping up the charges in order to banish him from the church.

Two of the defendants, Sylvia Bodman and Wallace Best, were discharged on a defense motion. The five remaining defendants, convicted of libel and ordered to pay $20,000 to the minister, were Edgar Best, Judd Van Sickle, George Fritz, Henry Graham and Albert E. Swinson.

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SOUTHERN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Man Who Carried First Rural Mail Out of Bowie to Retire

BOWIE, Texas, Nov. 30.—On Monday, his 65th birthday, Renne Allred Sr. will make the same rounds he has made for more than 26 years, to tell his patrons on rural route No. 1 goodbye. There will be a new carrier on the route Tuesday morning.

Eleven of the farewells will mean the breaking of ties that have been built up throughout the entire 26 years, for 11 of Mr. Allred's first patrons still greet him each morning. Forty-five of the 100 have died, and the rest have moved away.

At the time of his retirement, Mr. Allred will have traveled 188,488 miles, according to Dr. Eckener's figures, more than 10 times the distance around the earth, in the deliverance of letters on the same route. Through snow, rain and sleet, on beautiful days and on stormy ones, the average of 24 miles per day has been maintained.

Faithful Horse

In celebration of his 65th birthday and the retirement from service Mr. Allred will share honors with "Ginger," a little bay mare, which he drove for 18 years, who died in 1925. "Ginger" was not replaced by an automobile until late in 1925, after the highways had been improved. She was placed in a pasture to enjoy her well-earned rest and died from grief or old age, a few months later.

There was no bleaching of her faithful bones under the scorching Texas sun. She was given a "Christian burial" on the Allred farm and the memory of "Ginger" is still a tender one in the Allred family and in hundreds of homes which she visited daily in the 18 years that her hoofs trod over the route. "Ginger" travelled more than 100,000 miles in her 18 long years of service.

At the head of an old prairie schooner, drawn by a pair of small mules, Allred arrived in Bowie with his wife and three small children in 1893. He had but $3 in his pocket and was in debt. His first job was hauling rock for which he received 75 cents per day. For more than 10 years he worked as a day laborer and farmer.



Renne Allred Sr., who carried the first rural mail route out of Bowie, is shown with the same horse and cart which he used for 18 years. In the photograph Mr. Allred is shown handing the mail to the late Rev. W. M. McKee, pioneer Methodist minister, who was one of the first patrons and who sold the first mail boxes along the route. Mr. Allred is shown in the insert in the upper left corner.

It was on Nov. 16, 1903, that Mr. Allred started out on his journey, carrying the first rural mail ever taken out of Bowie. In an old-fashioned mail wagon with glass doors and front, drawn by a span of little sorrel mules, he made friends with his first patrons. The wagon soon proved impracticable in the heavy sand beds and on the rough roads, so Allred shifted to a little cart and the indomitable "Ginger."

Opposition to Route

There had been no little difficulty in securing the route. The postmaster and a number of local merchants opposed the petition being circulated for a rural route on the grounds that it would kill the town, the theory being that no one would come to town if they received their mail in the country. The petition was soon approved, and an examination held. Out of 26 applicants, Mr. Allred stood high with a score of 94.

The late Rev. W. M. McKee, a pioneer Methodist minister, one of Mr. Allred's first patrons, helped to map the route and supplied the first approved mail boxes used along it. He was a warm personal friend of the veteran carrier and at his request the accompanying picture was taken shortly before his death in 1922.

Mr. Allred has reared a large family, of five sons and two daughters. All of the sons are practicing attorneys in Texas and all have served as prosecuting attorneys by election of the people.

After his retirement, Mr. Allred plans to spend the winters in the Rio Grande valley and will return to Bowie for the summer.

Shoots Squirrel And Also Wounds Brother-in-Law

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Nov. 30. (UP)Tom Middleton, retired farmer, while hunting with his brother-in-law, Edward Goodwyn of Maypearl, shot and killed a squirrel in a tree.

He heard a scream, looked farther up in the tree and saw Goodwyn writhing in pain. Unknown to Middleton, Goodwyn had climbed the tree to get another squirrel.

He suffered only painful flesh wounds.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. J. E. LIGGETT TO BE HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon for Mrs. J. E. Liggett, 67, who died at the family home, 2111 Eighth street, about 6 o'clock Friday evening. The services will be conducted from the First Christian church with Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor of the Highland Heights Christian church, officiating. Burial will be in Riverside. Arrangements are under the direction of the Merkle Undertaking company.

Pallbearers will be J. W. Hopper, Joe B. Hatchitt, J. C. Parks, W. R. Couch, C. J. Bryans and C. F. Green.

Mrs. Liggett is survived by two daughters, Mrs. O. Throckmorton of Muskogee and Miss Luena Liggett of Wichita Falls; five sisters, Mrs. Ben Bute of Sweet Springs, Mo., Miss Leona Remington and Mrs. Pearl Lueking, both of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. O. L. Michaels of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. J. W. Burks of Amarillo, and three brothers, Wilburn, John and Harry Remington, all of Kansas City.

TWO BURNED TO DEATH TWO OTHERS INJURED IN BLAZE AT PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30. (UP)—Two boys were burned to death and their father and sister seriously injured when fire swept their home today. The dead are: Frederick, 10, and Edward Williams, 12. The father, George Williams, 33, may die from burns received while rescuing two other children.

MEMBERS GRAND COUNCIL ROYAL ARCH MASONS WILL MEET IN WACO MONDAY

WACO, Texas, Nov. 30. (UP)—Members of the grand council of the Royal Arch Masons of Texas will meet here Monday along with the delegates to the grand lodge.

More than 2,000 Texas Masons are expected to attend the grand lodge sessions. More than 200 Masons have been here for the last week participating in the annual school of instruction dealing with the order's ritual work.

The Vatican received its name from an old name of the site on which it stands. In ancient times a low, level region on the right bank of the Tiber river was known as Vatican field.

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PRESIDENT-ELECT OF MEXICO SAILS MONDAY FOR U. S.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 30. (US)—President-elect Pascual Ortiz Rubio will leave Monday for New York, where he will greet ex-President Plutarco Elias Calles, when the latter returns from France.

Ortiz Rubio will later proceed to Washington for a conference with President Hoover. Following the conference he will enter Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, for medical treatment.

The nature of the president-elect's illness is not definitely known, but it is understood that he is suffering from a minor internal ailment and is in need of rest.

TEACHERS WILL ERECT HEADQUARTERS BUILDING

DALLAS, Nov. 30. (UP)—Members of the Texas State Teachers association in session here, today authorized a loan of $50,000 from their permanent fund to be used in the erection of a headquarters building in Fort Worth.

The authorization, in the form of a constitutional amendment, was passed only after heated debate in which Dallas members, bitter over their defeated attempt to have the building constructed here, sought to vote down the amendment.

The net debt of Canada on September 30 of this year was $2,140,341,090, as compared with $2,223,347,691 at the same date a year previous, representing a reduction within the year of $83,006,601.

Tiny Settlement in Samoan Islands Joins in Mourning Death of Captain Of Carnegie Yacht Wrecked in Blast

APIA, Samoa Islands, Nov. 30. (UP)—This little settlement, metropolis of the British Samoas, tonight joined in mourning the death of Capt. James Percy Ault.

Captain Ault was fatally injured yesterday afternoon when his vessel, the scientific yacht Carnegie, exploded in the harbor.

Scientists aboard the yacht vainly attempted to combat flames started by the explosion. The fire gained too much headway and they were forced to flee for their lives.

None of the scientists, men renowned throughout the world for their discoveries, could explain the cause of the explosion. Neither could members of the crew.

Tony Olson, a cabin boy, was trapped by flames aboard the burning vessel. Other members of the crew were unable to reach him.

Funeral services for the captain and the cabin boy were held at 11 a. m. today.

The blast came with terrific suddenness. Hundreds of natives, gathered inshore to watch the strange white vessel, saw a sheet of flame shoot skyward.

Valuable Data Lost

Then came a tremendous explosion, followed by dense clouds of black smoke. Members of the crew and the scientific men aboard could be seen swarming over the decks.

Small boats put out from shore, but when they neared the Carnegie they were warned back, for those aboard feared there might be another blast.

Captain Ault, unconscious, was lowered to one of the vessel's small boats, rowed ashore and taken to the settlement hospital, where he died.

Scientific data obtained in practically all parts of the world, as well as instruments valued at thousands of dollars, were lost.

It was a sad group of scientists here tonight. They had lost one of their own, for Captain Ault was noted for his scientific studies and endeavor.

The Carnegie was engaged in a four-year cruise around the world, gathering information in oceanography, terrestial magnetism and other scientific subjects.

From 1924 to 1928 there were more than 101,000 bodies cremated in the United States.

LESS FEDERAL AID TO BE AVAILABLE IN COMING YEAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (US)—From now on it will be necessary to slow up the work of expanding the federal aid highway system, Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, revealed in his annual report today.

In fact the retarded progress was evident during the past year, when only 7,400 miles of the system were initially improved, as compared with 8,200 miles the year before.

The contracted program is necessitated by the fact that the unexpended balance which had accumulated from the annual $75,000,000 appropriations has now been absorbed.

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Tell Only Part of the Story

Building and loan deals in billions of dollars and aids millions of people to have what they want.

In the last ten years, the combined resources of building and loan associations have increased from less than two billions to over eight billions of dollars.

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Impressive as these figures are, they cannot tell the whole story back of building and loan. They cannot tell of the underlying influences for good exerted by these friendly, helpful associations. They help the individual. They help the communities where they are located. These associations have worked quietly, without ballyhoo, but they have achieved their remarkable success because they have met a real need. Through their soundness and efficiency, they have earned the recognition and respect of the government.

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Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association
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—to put off owning a home until you can pay for it all in one lump sum. Nearly every one borrows to buy or build. A home is the best security for a loan.

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SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PART TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1929 — PART TWO

Wichita Falls Society



MRS. AUSTIN F. LEACH





MRS. H. W. BARTON

Fifth Annual Convention First District Texas Federation of Music Clubs Friday at Forum

Beginning Friday, the first district Texas Federation of Music clubs will convene for a two-day session, the meetings to be held at the Forum clubhouse. This will be the fifth annual convention of the clubs and will open with a luncheon for the members of the district, board and state officers. The luncheon will be given through the courtesy of the Musicians', the Woman's Choral and the Music Study clubs of Wichita Falls.

On Friday, "President's Evening" will be observed with a fine arts program on which prominent artists in the district will take part. On this program will be musicians from both Wichita Falls and Fort Worth.

An outstanding event will be the organ recital arranged by Mrs. Harry Karlsberg of Bowie, district program chairman, which will be given by Mrs. F. R. Collard at the First Baptist church Saturday evening. It will feature a brilliant program of outstanding organ selections. William E. Young, well known baritone soloist, will give a group of numbers.

Saturday afternoon, juniors in the first district will give their program, with Mrs. Fred Barron, chairman.

Miss Inez Rudy of Bowie, prominent musician and club woman, is president of the first district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. Harry Karlsberg of Bowie is district program chairman; Mrs. Edwin Bebb of Wichita Falls is general convention chairman; Mrs. F. R. Collard is local program chairman and Miss Erma Nala Voss is publicity chairman first district.

All musical programs are open to the public, it is announced.

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FRIDAY LITERARY CLUB GIVES DRAMA PROGRAM

Mrs. Thelbert Martin was hostess to members of the Friday Literary club at her home on Polk street Friday when they met to study the "Drama of Ideals of Honor."

Mrs. Earl Dayvault was leader and gave a paper on Echegaray's "The Great Galeoto." Suderman's "Veil of Content" was discussed by Mrs. L. C. Sellers and Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windemere's Fan" was the topic reviewed by Mrs. W. A. McCarty.

An interesting feature of the meeting was the roll call, answered by dramas that presented ideals of honor.

At the close of the program, a delicious refreshment course was served to Mesdames T. A. Baker, D. K. Bell, D. A. Cook, J. Will Gray, F. M. Hansen, Thelbert Martin, W. A. McCarty, J. J. Thomas, L. C. Sellers, Earl Dayvault and Sam Acton.

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SCIMITAR CLUB IS ENTERTAINED THURSDAY

Misses Ruth Hager and La Vera Fraser were hostesses to members of the Scimitar club at an enjoyable party given at the home of Miss Fraser on Buchanan street Thursday evening. Cards and dancing furnished amusement, and in the games high score favors were awarded to Miss Mary Gene Yeargin and Marcus Coffman.

Refreshments were served to Misses Gene Yeargin, Ruth Stehlik, Toye Lucille Brown, Mary Katherine Hankerson, Esther Frances Hager and Messrs. Leroy Senn, Charlie McNeill, Bryan Browning, Jimmie Morgan, Murrell Schroeder, Gordon Ferrill, Cecil McNeill, Eugene Ferrill, John Costello, Troy McNeill, Marcus Coffman and Murray Cowling.

Camp Girls Have Pretty Luncheon At Club Saturday

Mrs. Lois Parker's group of Camp Kinnikinnik girls entertained their out-of-town guests with a luncheon at the Wichita club Saturday at 12 o'clock.

The color scheme was carried out in the colors or red and green. The table was centered with a bowl of red carnations and at either end of the table were tall red tapers tied with green tulle. Plate favors were tied with red and green paper.

Following the luncheon the group retired to the lounge where the following program was given: Reading, Jo Alice Wynne; words of welcome, Kate Early Parker; violin solo, "Adagio" (Greige), Jonnie Green Hawkins; reading, "Overworked Elocutionist," Lady Fritz; Spanish dance, Niski Britain; reading, "Complete Ruination," Mary Brown Basham; camp songs, chorus.

After the program the girls will be entertained with a theater party at the Majestic theater.

Those present included Judge and Mrs. S. A. Wilkenson, Misses Hazel Staley, Alice Carr Staley, Lorene Tucker, Pauline Shank, Francis Gardner, Mrs. C. T. Gardner, Mrs. Lois Parker, Miss Kate Early Parker, Miss Imogene Gant, Mrs. Pearl Gant, Mrs. A. D. Gardner, Miss Helen Gardner, Miss Sadie Prideaux, Miss Lydia Prideaux, Miss Juanita Prideaux, Miss Beth Abercrombie, Miss Flora Hawkins, Miss Lady Fritz, Mrs. W. L. Hawkins, Miss Jonnie Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Staley, Jo Alice Staley, Mrs. C. E. Basham, Miss Mary Brown Basham, Miss Niski Britain and Mrs. W. C. Prideaux.

Miss Basham Entertains

Miss Mary Brown Basham, assisted by Mrs. C. E. Basham, her mother, entertained the group at her home Friday evening when games, contests and dancing featured the evening's entertainment.

The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilkenson of Wewoka, Okla., Alice Carr Staley of Frederick, Okla., Miss Flora Rose Huckins of Enid, Okla., Miss Jerry Gant, Miss Pauline Shank and Mrs. Pearl Gant all of St. Johns, Kan.

Others present were Misses Lady Fritz, Mary Brown Basham, Jonnie Green Hawkins, Frances Gardner, Helen Gardner, Niski Britain, Martha Britain, Kate Early Parker, Helen Ramming of Dallas, Hazel Staley of Frederick, Okla., La Rue and Sadie Prideaux of Graham, Beth Abercrombie and Juanita Prideaux of Archer City.



MRS. S. E. TREVATHAN



MRS. M. E. FAULKS

(Upper center) MRS. RHEA HOWARD

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IN THE PICTURES — Mrs. Austin F. Leach, who for three years was study superintendent of the Floral Heights Methodist Woman's Missionary society, was elected president of the organization. The new officers will be installed the first Monday in January. Mrs. Rhea Howard is recording secretary; Mrs. H. W. Barton, vice president; Mrs. S. E. Trevathan, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. M. E. Faulks, treasurer. Mrs. Howard has held the place of circle leader and secretary in the society, and Mrs. Barton has held the same offices. Mrs. S. E. Trevathan has held the office of social service chairman, circle treasurer, district secretary for three years, superintendent of the children's department and circle leader. Mrs. Faulks has been treasurer of the society since its organization 10 years ago with 40 members. The W. M. S. has enjoyed rapid growth and now boasts a membership of 300 enthusiastic workers.

MRS. WAGGONER WINNER OF CHAMPIONSHIP CUP

Mrs. John L. Waggoner was announced winner Friday in the annual tournament for the Women's Golf association permanent championship cup, with Mrs. C. O. Davis runner up. Each was presented by the Women's Golf association with a "friendship pin."

Mrs. Waggoner's name will be the third engraved on the cup, Mrs. George Hampshire and Miss Laura Lee Hampshire being the two previous winners.

In the regular weekly golf game, Mrs. Waggoner was also winner of the low ball.

Luncheon was served at noon in a private dining room where the yellow chrysanthemums and green crystal used, made an unusually pretty table.

Covers were laid for Mesdames E. Garonzik, H. L. Ruehl, D. O. Johnson, Ben Bell, H. L. Hargrave, Fred T. Couper, Helen Kendall, W. P. Bolding, John L. Waggoner, Ortha Morris, B. F. Caldwell and little Myrdell Gates.

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Mrs. D. C. Brody of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brody of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brody and children, Dorothy and Jack and Francis Hughes of Dallas were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. D. C. Kolp.

MRS. THURMAN HAS THANKSGIVING REUNION

Mrs. W. P. Thurman entertained with an elaborate Thanksgiving dinner and family reunion at her home Thursday when her guests included Mrs. G. H. Averyt, Mrs. W. P. Burtis of Denison, Mrs. M. Scudder, Miss Janie Averyt, L. J. McElreath, Peyton Thurman, Mrs. Mary Forehand, Houston, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robinson and J. H. Jr., Denison, Leon Robinson, Lubbock, Jack Thurman, Fort Worth, and Hub Mayfield, Breckenridge.

JOINT SOCIAL EVENING ENJOYED BY LODGES

Members of the Modern Woodmen of the World and Royal Neighbors of America enjoyed a delightful social evening at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening. A feature of the occasion was a talk by Judge J. R. Vogle, consul for the Woodmen. Other numbers on the program included music and songs by Mesdames W. W. Noe, W. R. Thompson, J. N. Lindsey and Mr. Bill Savage; a reading in negro dialect by Mrs. Hardesty-McNeely; a playlet entitled "Cornelia Pickle, Plaintiff," and banjo and piano music by Mrs. Fisher and Al Griffin.

Characters were taken in the playlet as follows: Judge, Mrs. Hardesty-McNeely; clerk of the court, Mrs. Guy Ragland; Attorney Sharp, Dr. Joanna Campbell; Cornelia Pickle, Mrs. A. E. Brown; attorney talker, Mrs. W. O. Gilbert; defendant, Mrs. J. E. Scott; witnesses, Mesdames W. A. Boote, W. R. Thompson and R. W. Oakey; jurors, Mesdames Lester Flatt, J. N. Lindsey, A. T. Smart, J. W. McCloud, G. W. Jackson and W. W. Noe.

Following the program a large crowd enjoyed the old fashion square dancing and other social features of the evening.

PEGGY PIEDMONT Says

THE WAY in which most of us spent Thanksgiving, what we did on that day and what we expected to do over the week-end has been the all absorbing topic of conversation the past three days. An unexpected wedding, that of Virginia Walters and Herman Dunn, added zest to the holidays. The bride is the niece of Dr. and Mrs. Hartsook and has been reared in this city. The wedding took place at the First Methodist church on Thanksgiving morning after which the couple left for a short wedding trip to Wichita, Kan., and will go from there to Russia to make their home. Mr. Dunn will be engaged in the oil business in that country.

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IT IS with much interest that we compare the Thanksgiving day festivities of 150 years ago with those of now. A letter written by a woman living at that time has been found describing a merry Thanksgiving in the year of 1779. In this letter we find much difference in the menu and pleasures of then and now.

First of all, if one were to eat something of everything served on the 1779 table they would expect to be sick for a week. However, if we had the quiet, wholesome pleasures of singing and story telling afterwards, we might be able to eat such heavy foods. The baking of pies and cakes, according to the letter, required three days. As the writer states, "We had the big oven heated and filled twice each day for three days before it was all done." (In explanation I might say that the meal was prepared for 26 grown-ups and I can't say how many children.

Usually a fine red deer was killed for the meal and a great haunch of this venison was placed on each table. These were balanced by huge chines of roast park on the other ends of the table. One big roast turkey, a goose and two big pigeon pastries were also placed on the tables. Besides there was an abundance of good vegetables.

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MINCE pies were also served, the meat of which was shoulder of venison instead of beef. In addition for desserts, pumpkin pies, apple tarts and big Indian pudding were served.

"Of course we had no wine," the writer said, a cask or two had to be saved for the sick, so good cider served the purpose. "The day was bitter cold. Uncle Simeon kept both tables in a roar of laughter with his droll stories of the days when he was studying in Edinborough. And afterward he and father and Uncle Paul joined in singing hymns and ballads. . . Then we all sang a hymn and afterward my dear father led us in prayer, remembering all absent friends before the throne of grace.

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"WE DID not rise from the table until it was quite dark and then when the dishes had been cleared away, we all got round the fire as close as we could and told stories, cracked nuts and sang songs. You know nobody can exceed the grandmothers at telling tales of all the things they have seen themselves and repeating those early years in Old England, which they had heard in their youth from their elders."

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SHE closed her letter by telling of a brother who arrived bringing an orange to each of the grandmother, "but, alas, they were frozen in his saddlebags. We soaked the frost out in cold water, but I guess they weren't as good as they might have been."

After reading this letter I am wondering which people received the most enjoyment from their Thanksgiving celebration, we of

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

MISS BALLEW AND MACK HUFFAKER ARE MARRIED

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Opal Ballew to Mack Huffaker which took place in the parlors of the Floral Heights Methodist church Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Rev. C. M. Simpson, pastor, read the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends.

Mrs. Huffaker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lickey, 1503 Monroe and is an employe of Saul's store and Mr. Huffaker is associated with the Fox Chevrolet company. The young couple will be at home to their friends at 1501 Kemp boulevard.

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MRS. ONEAL LEADER FOR TRAVEL CLUB

Mrs. Ben G. Oneal was leader when the Travel club members met Friday morning at the Woman's Forum clubhouse to study Norwegian people in America. An unusually interesting program was presented.

Mrs. G. L. Shapard read a paper prepared by Mrs. Guy Rogers on "Cleng Pierson and the First Settlements He Located," and "Peder Victorious" was discussed by Mrs. Oneal as it touched on the transition from Norwegian pioneering to Americanization.

Mrs. W. W. Cook closed the program with an extremely interesting talk on "Famous Norwegians in America." The entire program was reported to be exceptionally well handled.

Mrs. Oneal requested that the members of the Travel club assist Mrs. W. W. Silk in sponsoring an art exhibit to be shown at the forum next week.

Mrs. John W. Caldwell will be hostess to the club members on Friday, Dec. 6, at her home on Bullington street.

Mrs. E. C. Will, formerly a member and now living in McClain, Texas, was a guest. Others present were Mesdames J. W. Akin, John T. Bonner, C. H. Clark, W. W. Cook, John Caldwell, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, H. C. Fulcher, Ola G. Hamlin, T. A. Hicks, Leslie Humphrey, John M. Martin, Ben G. Oneal, W. F. Pagan, G. L. Shapard and John Thomas.

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CHARLES AGEE HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Celebrating his eighth birthday, Charles Agee entertained with a party at his home on the Iowa Park road Thursday afternoon.

Games were played and each guest was given a sack of popcorn. Other refreshments were served to Robert Walker, Marie Walker, E. H. Walker, James Kiel, Forrest Singleton, Wachtel Singleton, Glen Bettis, Jack Gilley, Avon Scarborough, Leon Stewart, J. R. Abel, Luther Jo Abel, Kruger Delus Abel, Charles Orr and Dorothy Earl Henry.

Social Washington Astir When Capital Prepares to Usher in Opening of Congress Session

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Social Washington was astir today as the capital prepared to usher in the opening of the regular session of congress on Monday.

Returning from sojourns abroad or at their home cities and towns, the wives of senators and representatives were busy preparing for the long list of formal functions scheduled for the winter season.

All the magnificent private homes along Washington's beautiful avenues have been re-opened, and everybody is, more or less, domiciled at one of the exclusive hotels, or apartment houses, unless they have "taken a house" for the year.

Thanksgiving festivities were no sooner over, than some of the best-known and best-loved of the social and political group returned to the District of Columbia. There was, of course—Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, of "Princess Alice Roosevelt" fame.

Speaker of the house, Representative Longworth and Mrs. Longworth, with their small daughter, Paulina, threw open their lovely house on Massachusetts avenue, after spending the autumn at their home in Cincinnati. Mrs. Longworth's arrivals at the capital are always headlined, socially. She is the acknowledged leader of the intelligentsia group.

Then Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick returned from her tour around the country and her first gesture was to become a member of the board of governors of the National Woman's Country club, which is rapidly becoming the most distinctive woman's club ever organized in this country or abroad.

The furnishings in the new clubhouse on Bradley boulevard have won admiration. The golf course is a joy to behold. Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the senator from Virginia and Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, sister of the late William C. Whitney, secretary of the navy under President Cleveland, were the new members added to the club this week.

Gay debutantes of the capital, now enjoying a phenomenally brilliant season, such as has not taken place hereabouts in a decade, really, were a bit disappointed when the debut party of Countess Alice Szechenyi was postponed today until Thursday, Dec. 19. The minister of Hungary and Countess Szechenyi canceled the formal presentation of their daughter to society because of the 30-day period of mourning in the capital for the late Secretary of War Good.

With all flags at half-mast, there will be no formal affairs at the White House until after Christmas. Debutantes, however, are going ahead with their plans.

Diplomatic circles regretted very much the news that the Egyptian minister and Mme. Samy Pasha are no longer members of the capital's foreign contingent. The Egyptian legation was the scene of many smart and charming parties. Mme. Pasha and her husband have been recalled to their own country, due to certain conditions there. They sailed today from New York, having little time to accept any final hospitalities planned for them before their departure.

The junior leaguers have just a scant three weeks more to rehearse their annual circus. A lot of the debs are discovering that the season is becoming hectic enough to dispense with weight-reducing diets! Which isn't so bad, when Georgina considers the luscious dainties so temptingly displayed at each and every party!

"Fete de Nuit," the junior league cabaret ball, will take place Dec. 13. Another high-hat affair will be the first of a series of three dances scheduled by the exclusive inner circle of the social set known as the "one hundred" in Washington.

This, Georgina assures you, is absolutely the most impregnable social fortress in America today, without a doubt. The leaders of this group are permanent residents of Washington, with no official attachments, and their names are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banning Spencer. They usually hold the "one hundred" dances at a country club and it's all very elegent and oh, so exclusive.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, widow of Whitelaw Reid, for many years United States ambassador to Great Britain, is in town to attend the American Red Cross executive meetings. She is the guest of Miss Mabel Boardman.

Many other distinguished women are here to attend these meetings, among them being Mrs. Leonard Wood, who now makes her home in New York; Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Henry P. Davidson of New York; Mrs. George Drexel of Philadelphia, Mrs. Frederick Upham of Chicago, Mrs. George Derby of Boston, and Mrs. Goodloe Edgar of Detroit.

Former ambassador to Italy, Richard Washburn Child, was the guest of honor and principal speaker toady at the second celebrity breakfast of the National League of American Pen Women.

Among the new-comers to the capital are Mrs. Cyrene White of Charleston, W. Va., and her daughter, Mrs. Cyrena W. Hauri of Coral Gables, Fla., who plan to become permanent residents in Washington.

Representative and Mrs. David Hogg of Fort Wayne, Ind., have leased an apartment here for the winter. Representative Florence J. Kahn of California, one of the most popular and brilliant women of the political group, is still domiciled at the Mayflower hotel. Mrs. Kahn did not take a vacation during the congressional recess, remaining in the district to line up her program of political activities for eventful Monday.

Peggy Piedmont

(Continued From Page One)

1929 or the New Englanders of 1779.

And soon we will have forgotten the Thanksgiving of 1929 as the march goes on and preparations will begin to get under way with enthusiasm for the celebration of Christmas.

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AN EVENT that will claim attention this week, in spite of the proximity of the yuletide holidays, is the fifth annual meeting of the First District Federation of Music clubs which opens here at the Forum clubhouse. The Musician's, Choral and Music Study clubs will be the hostess clubs, and a social feature will be the luncheon Saturday given for the delegates through the courtesy of the chamber of commerce. Mrs. Kenneth Bebb is luncheon chairman. Mrs. Edwin Bebb, president of the Musician's club, is general chairman and Mrs. F. R. Collard is local program chairman. Among the distinguished visitors will be both state and district officers of the Texas Federation of Music clubs. Mrs. Harry Karlberg of Bowie, and well known in Wichita Falls, is district program chairman.

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AND then preparations are going going forward for the presentation of the Duncan dancers, an international attraction which will be a benefit number at the Woman's Forum clubhouse on the evening of Dec. 9, and Mrs. A. G. Holmes is a busy woman working at the publicity and the many other details incident to the performance.

And now with all these things booked for the month of December with their promise of so many good places to go, no one is looking forward with keener interest to the coming of this last month in 1929 than is

Peggy Piedmont

Calendar

Monday

Lucy Hansell W. M. S. of the First Presbyterian church with Mrs. Charles P. McGaha, with Mrs. J. A. Kemp Jr., assistant hostess, at 3 p. m.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Good Shepherd at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. H. Sanford. Mrs. J. T. Waggoner assistant hostess.

Altar society of Sacred Heart church with Mrs. George Kelley, 3102 Tenth street at 2:30 o'clock.

Missionary society of First Methodist church all day meeting at the church.

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. circles in an all day meeting at the church at 10 o'clock.

Executive board of the Austin school with Mrs. R. L. Underwood 1620 Twelfth street.

Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. in all-day session at church.

Council of Jewish Women at Temple Israel at 2:30 p. m.

Daughters of the Nile stated meeting at Maskat Temple at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Mrs. L. J. Raley hostess to the Jolly Twelve Forty-Two club.

Woman's auxiliary to the Wichita Medical association with Mrs. R. L. Hargrave, 1824 Huff street at 3 p. m.

Wichita Falls chapter of the O. E. S. number 237 at the Masonic temple, evening.

Wednesday

Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A. at the school at 3 o'clock.

Junior Travel club at Woman's Forum clubhouse at 3 o'clock.

Sorosis club with Mrs. M. H. Glover.

Wednesday Study club at Woman's Forum clubhouse at 3 o'clock.

Pieria Study club with Mrs. J. E. Hall, 2000 McGregor street at 3 o'clock.

Tabitha society of the St. Paul's Lutheran church business and social meeting in the social room at the church with Mesdames B. Noark and F. W. Prichel hostess.

P.-T. A. publicity chairman at the home of Mrs. R. H. Cloughley at 2 o'clock.

Executive board of Alamo P.-T. A. at 9:30 at the school.

Bowie P.-T. A. at the school at 2:30 p. m.

Thursday

Get-Together Bridge club with Mrs. E. E. Selvidge, Sunset drive.

Mrs. A. V. Crumpton, hostess to Jolly Embroidery club, afternoon.

Musicians' club at the Parish house at 10 a. m.

Wichita Falls chapter of the O. E. S. number 237 bunco party at the Y. W. C. A. clubrooms, evening.

Friday

Fannin P.-T. A. sponsors a playette, "The First Day of School" at the school; friendship quilt will be given away.

Alamo P.-T. A. at the school at 3 o'clock.

Playette at Alamo school at 7:30, directed by Mrs. John B. Rhea.

Saturday

Major Francis Grice chapter D. A. R. luncheon and program at country club at 12 o'clock.

'THE BOOK REVIEW' TO BE PRESENTED FRIDAY

A playlet entitled "The Book Review," by Maude Stewart Beagle, will be presented at the Alamo school auditorium Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. John B. Rhea of the Wichita Falls Conservatory of Music and sponsored by the P.-T. A. A small admission will be charged. Characters will be taken as follows:

Teacher, Noreta Sims; Jimmy, May Anna Duncan; books reviewed in Jimmy's dream: "Cinderella"; characters: Cinderella, Virginia Clair; step sisters, Maurine Boardman and Ruth Fisher; prince, Evelyn Fisher; page, Erma Jean Preston and godmother, Noreta Sims. "Mother Goose"; characters: Mother Goose, Billie Ralph Hyer; Little Bo Peep, Margaret Steele; Little Boy Blue, Jack Isbel; Old Mother Hubbard, Genivive Williams; Simple Simon, Jake Brooks; Pie Man, Otis Nelson Jr.; Little Miss Muffett, Wanda Rhea Parker; Jack and Jill, Bobbie Holden and Virginia Francis Moss; Tom the Piper's Son, Jimmy Parker, and Old King Cole, Jack Newsome. "Ruggles Family"; characters: Mrs. Ruggles, Billie Ralph Hyer, and her nine children.

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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Members of the Major Francis Grice chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their regular monthly program and luncheon at the country club at noon Saturday. Hostesses will include Mesdames Walter Cline, Fred T. Couper, E. C. de Montel, R. E. Decker, E. T. Duff, F. W. Fischer and Misses Mary Ann and Sara Sue Denny.

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Members of the Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. will meet in final all day session for 1929 at the church Monday. Mrs. C. M. Simpson, conference superintendent of mission study will read the installation service at 11 a. m. for the officers for 1930, and luncheon will be served at noon by Mrs. Paul Harding's circle. Mrs. M. T. Clements will preside at the business session and all officers are requested to come prepared to include a summary of the year's work in their reports.

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Mesdames W. H. Sanford and J. P. Waggoner, will be hostesses to the Woman's auxiliary of the Church of Good Shepherd at 2:30 o'clock Monday at the Parish house, when the election of officers will take place.

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Circles of the First Methodist church will meet in an all day meeting Monday at 11 o'clock, when circle eight will serve lunch. Mrs. W. F. Turner will lead the devotional and annual reports will be given by the circle leaders. Election of officers will take place and circle leaders will be named.

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Council of Jewish Women meets at the Temple Israel at 2:30 p. m. Monday afternoon. Members are requested to bring their contributions for the bazaar and also their pledges.

WILL APPEAR HERE DECEMBER NINTH



Wichita Falls is to have a dancing treat far above all imaginings and experiences Monday evening, Dec. 9, at the Woman's Forum clubhouse when the Isadore Duncan dancers will appear fresh from their many European successes. They are being presented for a second tour of this country by S. Hurok, internationally known manager, who considers these youthful artists among the greatest he has ever brought to the United States.

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Irma Duncan, who is the adopted daughter of the late Isadore Duncan, heads this delightful group of fascinating feminine personalities, including Maya, Lily, Tanya, Lola, Alexandra, Maria, Sonia, Manya, and "little Tamara," a most intriguing child of but 13 years who receives an ovation at the conclusion of the program with her "One, Two, Three," a Russian Girl Scout song.

So fascinating and impressive are these girls in their interpretation of the classic dances that the staid and conservative Boston Transcript was moved to state: "Vital flesh at one rhythmitic spirit, disciplined abandon, fluent gesture, light, quick harmony of motion—these, the Isadore Duncan dancers gave."

This attractive group of 12 girls forms the most unique dance unit on tour Though still in their teens, they are recognized veterans of their art and their performances are noted particularly for suave and effortless technique. Each program will conclude with the ensemble, "Impressions of Modern Russia."

Tickets will be on sale at Renfro's Drug store, Dec. 4, and mail orders with checks enclosed will be accepted by Mrs. A. G. Holmes, 1717 Huff avenue. There will be only one performance.

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LAMAR AVENUE CIRCLES TO HAVE ALL-DAY MEET

Circles of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church at 10 o'clock Monday for an all-day business meeting and Royal Service program. Lunch will be served at 12:15 by members of the Blanche Groves circle. Members are urged to be present.

The Y. W. A. Girls will meet at the church Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. and the intermediate G. A.'s will meet with Mrs. W. F. McGrady, 1618 Pearl street Monday at 4 p. m.

Junior G. A.'s meet at the church Saturday at 2 p. m. and the Sunbeams will meet at the church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The week of prayer will be observed at the church each day this week at 2 o'clock.

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COTERIE CLUB MEETS AT SHAMBURGER HOME

Members of the Coterie club answered roll call with "Thanksgiving Quotations" when they met at the home of Mrs. C. D. Shamburger Friday afternoon.

The program included papers by Mrs. Hubert Harrison on "Norway in the Fourteenth Century"; "The Bridal Wreath," by Mrs. E. B. Bailey; "The Mistress of Husaby," by Mrs. A. D. Collins. Mrs. Collins also read Mrs. Horrace Robbins' paper on "The Cross," as Mrs. Robbins was out of town.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames E. B. Bailey, E. P. Bass, C. P. Burton, A. D. Collins, Hubert Harrison, A. G. Holmes, Rhea Howard, Lester Jones, J. H. Massie, J. C. Mytinger, C. D. Shamburger and W. E. Young.

PITMAN SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE REVIEW AT STUDIO

Pupils making the best grades for expression and stringed instruments, gave a review at the studio Friday evening, with parents and patrons, guests. This was the first review of the year for the Scotland addition classes, with Miss Eleanor Pitman, instructor. Miss Pitman introduced the young women and gave a demonstration of technique as taught in the primary course. A class ukulele and dance number closed the program, and individual readings were given by Misses Talma Lee Brooks, Adelle Pate, Katherine Scott, Kathlyn Blanchard, Miriam Tow and Dorothy Louise Smith. Mrs. Pitman read a group of dramatic readings, and Miss Pitman gave several comedy numbers. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

Minstrel Entertainers

The Swanee River Minstrel entertainers of the Pitman Art school will give a benefit performance at the Zundelowitz school Friday evening. This is the third appearance the young men have made in Wichita Falls, and their chorus work, as well as solo numbers are being received with enthusiasm by their audiences.

Miss Clarice Pitman, who has charge of the junior pupils of the Hill Dramatic school in Pampa, will be in Wichita Falls during the Christmas holidays.

The Children's Little Theater began rehearsals Saturday on their new play, "Creatures of Impulse," also a little playlet, called "The Legend of the Christmas Tree," which will be given at the Pitman Art school during the holidays.

Pictures make a lasting Christmas remembrance. Decorators.—Adv.

The Colonial Shop
2209 Tenth Street
Do Your Christmas Shopping With Us.
We have everything you are looking for
LAMP and SHADES of all sizes and kinds.
BIG COLLECTION OF POTTERY, BOWLS, VASES AND FLOWER POTS
GIFTS OF DISTINCTION

Is Your Time Worth More Than 50c an Hour?

Consider that the average family's laundry takes from four to five hours to wash. Another three or four hours to dry, and another three or four hours to iron—really a day and a half at least. At 50c an hour you'd pay yourself double what this laundry would charge you for the same amoupt of wash work. And that doesn't take into account your cost of material and washing utensils.



OUR WET WASH SPECIAL
17 lbs. of your laundry work thoroughly washed and returned damp, ready for ironing for
75c
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

The Wash Way of the Modern Woman
City Laundry Co.
400 Austin St.
Phone 4355

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME AT P. B. M.'S
and PBM Service Is Now at Its Best!

Yes it IS Christmas time at PBM's and our "store of Christmas cheer" has on its gala December attire.

Fine gift merchandise as fresh and beautiful as a newly unfolded poinsettia, awaits you.

Only last week Mr. Barnard returned from Eastern markets where he personally selected the most attractive gifts of RECENT IMPORTS, as well as American made merchandise . . . gifts to APPEAL to the practical (or luxury loving) and priced within every gift budget . . . NEW things EVERY DAY.

Whether you want fine French perfume for Joan, lounging pajamas for Daughter, a cowboy suit for Bobbie, a little Japanese tea set for Miss Mae, bridge linens for a bride, a Gladstone for Dad, Wamsutta linens or a satin comfort for Mother, or new Resilio ties for Brother . . . it's right at PBM's.

We invite you to gift-shop with us, to enjoy our windows from day to day, to enter into the yuletide season of joy with us.

A distinctive gift-wrapping service
Office Floor

P.B.M.Co.
"The Store of Christmas Cheer"

Motorcycle Delivery Phones 4324 and 4325
ALLISON'S DRUG STORE
Deep Cut Prices
ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED DRUGS and TOILET ARTICLES
BUY FROM ALLISON'S DRUG STORE AND SAVE MONEY
WE DELIVER

Regular 60c Forhan's Tooth Paste, 35c or 3 for $1.00
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes, 35c or 3 for $1.00
$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream for ..... 49¢
$1.25 Pinkham's Vegetable compound for ..... 79¢
$1.00 Cardui ..... 69¢
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic ..... 74¢
25c Mennen's Borated Talcum (with tube skin balm free) ..... 17¢
50c Stillman's Freckle Cream ..... 32¢
$1.00 Miles Nervine ..... 77¢
12 Cakes Palmolive Soap ..... 79¢
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream ..... 21¢
50c Listerine Shaving Cream ..... 33¢
50c Aqua Velva ..... 36¢

$1.25 Creomulsion 98c
$1.50 Lube Pure White Russian Mineral Oil A full quart ..... 98¢
Regular $1.25 Fountain Syringe 79c

For Cold and Flu
75c Baume Bengue 49¢
60c Mentholatum .. 39¢
30c Mentholatum .. 18¢
30 Grove's Bromo Quinine ..... 18¢
35c Vicks ..... 23¢

$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol 49c
$1.50 Gordon's 98c
75c Veraseptol 59c
3 Boxes Kotex 98c
75c Dextri Maltose 64c
50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia (full 12-oz. size) 31c
$1.00 Citrocarbonate 79c

Face Creams
$1.00 Elmo Cleansing Cream ..... 79¢
$1.00 Ingram Milkweed Cream .... 79¢
$1.00 Jergen's Lotion ..... 66¢
50c Frostilla ..... 33¢
$1.00 Hinds Cream 66¢

$5.00 Genuine Hot Point Iron. Fully Guaranteed. Very Special $2.98
A full pint of San Tox Antiseptic Solution. Regular price $1.00. Our Price ..... 49¢
60c Zonite ..... 49¢
$1.00 Zonite ..... 79¢
$1.00 Squibb's Mineral Oil 69c
$1.00 Nujol 62c
65c Mistol (for the nose and throat) 54c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste, 3 for .... 50¢
50c Ipana, Pepsodent and Pebeco for .. 32¢
$1.50 Petrolagar $1.09
$1.00 Listerine .... 66¢
$1.00 Astringsol ... 89¢
60c Astringsol .... 49¢
$1.00 Pycope Tooth Powder ..... 87¢
50c Hinds Cream 31c

Items for the Men
50c Gillette Razor Blades 32c
35c Enders Razor Blades 23c
50c Valet Auto Strop ... 34c
50c Molle Shaving Cream 39c
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream 39c
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream 25c
50c Aqua Velva 39c

25c Genuine Bayer's ASPIRIN Our Every Day Price 9c

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Wichita Falls

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

The Christmas Store



The Most Complex of Problems! "*The Christmas List*"

Our Store is in complete readiness now! Every floor a veritable gift bazaar, with things that will help you solve the perplexing problem of "what to give."



THE "GIFT SHOP"

Gifts that will please everyone

Just notice how different our displays are season after season. In assembling our large line of truly artistic art wares, we have made a thorough search of the markets.

The one who is seeking the very latest imported gifts will find them here—a variety so unusual as to please the most discriminating.

The "Art Moderne" also finds expression in Lamps, Glassware and Pottery in our Gift Shop.



Here Are Just a Few Suggestions

Dresden China Dinnerware—Bread and Butter plates, salad plates, dinner plates, service plates, cups and saucers, platters, bowls, cream and sugars.

Dresden Novelties—Placecard holders, boxes, baskets, vases, statues, urns, nappies, candy boxes, lamps, and trays.

Jade Trees, 9-piece Majolica Luncheon sets, candy boxes, serving trays, bridge sets, musical powder box, relish dishes, photo frames, cocktail sets, bronze book ends, waste baskets, coffee tables.



Make-up boxes, table lamps, boudoir lamps, bed lights, Italian Graffito vases, jardineres, candle sticks, bowls, French pillows and dolls, ash trays, cookie jars, bon bon dishes, children's games, and many other things.

Gift Shop—(Second Floor)

Start Your Christmas Shopping Early

The earlier you begin to think—to get your lists made up—to start your buying—the better. You're going to do it—you always did—if you look back, you'll recall a last minute shopping trip—Then it was a hectic rush to do all you wanted to do—to remember all you wished to remember—And it took more time—the shops were so crowded—and you didn't get in every instance, just what you most wanted.

Be Early This Christmas!

Gift Suggestions from the "Baby Shop"

Character dolls, By-lo dolls.

Chair and Footstools
Fur Sets
Bath Robes
Slippers
Pajamas
Teddies and Bloomers



Baby Shop—(Second Floor)

Exquisite Things From the Corset and Underwear Sections

Pajama Ensembles of satin and crepe de chine ..... **$11.85** to **$19.75**

Woolen Bed Jackets and snuggle shawls. Pretty and comfortable. Priced ..... **$3.50** to **$9.85**

Fancy Bloomer and Brassiere Sets ..... **$3.95** to **$7.50**

Garter Belts and Brassiere sets, in lovely gold Christmas boxes.

(Second Floor)

Van Raalte Fine Silk Stockings

Sheer Chiffon and Service Chiffon

—The Real "Gift"



The woman who is fastidious about the gifts that carry yuletide good will from herself to her friends invariably choose Van Raalte stockings because the lovely hose lend grace to both tailored and formal frocks.

Popular shades: Cameo shell, duotone, moonlight, silver wing, Lido sand, Java dust, Deauville tan, lustre san, French tan, rose beige, turf tan, manon and gunmetal.

Sheer Chiffon ..... **$1.95** *to* **$4.95**

Service Chiffon ..... **$1.75** *to* **$1.95**

Hosiery Section—(Main Floor)

Special Purchase for "Christmas Gifts"

Part-Wool Blankets

Pastel color combinations of blue and gold, rose and gold, rose and blue, orchid and gold, and green and gold. Size 66x80. These are very beautiful and will make lovely gifts.

Just 55 in this lot. At a special price, Each **$3.19**

(Main Floor)

Suggestions from the Main Floor Sections

BATHROOM SETS, BATH MATS, TOWELS AND WASH RAGS. All lovely colors, in sets or single pieces.

SILK COMFORTS—Wool and down filled in rich pastel colors.
FINE LUGGAGE—Fitted Cases, Hat Boxes, Gladstone Cases.

(Main Floor)

A Splendid Fur Piece Will Make Her Happy



A gift of fur is one that brings with it years of remembrance. It is a gift of years of comfort as well. And it is such a satisfaction in choosing to know that every piece contains the very newest style feature and it is of such fur that will make the remembrance a long one.

Fox furs in beige red, silver tip, cros, black, brown, white and platinum.

(Second Floor)

Wool Scarfs and Shawls

Plain and fancy knit, hand embroidered in floral and modernistic designs. Rose, tan, blue, orchid and red. Oblong, square, tri-cornered and round.

$3.95 to $9.85

(Second Floor)

GLOVES

—Make desirable gifts.

New styles in black, brown, tan and grey—
Suede, Doe Skin, Cape Skin and Glace Kid

Women never have too many gloves. Wide assortments make easy selections. The prices

$2.95 *to* $10.00

(Main Floor)

French Perfumes

—The Exquisite Gift.

Latest odeurs from Caron, D'Orsay, Corday, Guerlain, Ciro and Rogers and Gallet.



Gift sets from our finest lines including Bourjois' Evening in Paris, Woodworth's Fiancee and Karess, Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs and Ideal. Coty's Styx, Paris and L'Origan.

Other gift sets that you surely will like.

Toilet Goods—(Main Floor)



Daniel Green Comfy Slippers

For the Whole Family

In satins for mother and the kiddies. Felts for all. Leathers in comfys and Leather soles for mother and dad.

Leathers in bright colors with comfy soles for all the family.

Shoe Section—(Main Floor)

Wahl Eversharp Desk Sets

Unusual gifts. Just what anyone will like.

The price ..... **$7.50** *to* **$15.00**

(Main Floor)

BAGS

What is more appropriate than a nice bag? Select them for gifts. They're shown in calfskin, suede and other materials.

Priced ..... **$3.95** *to* **$29.50**

(Main Floor)

"Gift Suggestions" for Men



Ties ..... **$1.00** to **$5.00**
Gloves, ... **$2.00** to **$8.00**
Shirts ..... **$2.00** to **$5.00**
2-Piece Underwear . **$1.00** to **$3.50**
Pajamas ..... **$2.00** to **$18.50**
Belt Sets ..... **$2.00** to **$12.50**
Handkerchiefs ..... **10¢** to **$1.50**
Sox ..... **50¢** to **$3.50**
Leather Goods, Big Assortment
Fitted Cases ..... **$6.00** to **$39.50**
Lounging Robes .. **$8.50** to **$39.50**
Fancy Suspenders .. **$1.00** to **$3.50**
Sweaters ..... **$4.00** to **$10.00**
Mufflers ..... **$2.50** to **$7.50**
Bath Robes..... **$5.00** to **$10.50**

Men's Furnishings—(Main Floor)

Gifts for Boys



Hose ..... **50¢** to **75¢**
Sweater and Golf Hose Set... **$5.00**
Ties ..... **50¢** to **$1.00**
Shirts ..... **$1.00** to **$3.50**
Riding Pants..... **$3.50** to **$5.00**
Sheep Lined Coats **$6.50**
Bath Robes
Corduroy Play Suits **$3.50** to **$14**
Pajamas ..... **$2.00** to **$3.50**
Tie and Handkerchief Sets ..... **$1.00** and **$1.50**
Belts ..... **50¢** to **$2.00**
Gloves ..... **$1.00** to **$2.00**
Mufflers ..... **$1.00** to **$1.50**

Boys' Department—(Main Floor)

Gift Suggestions from the Notion Section

Recipe Books and Recipe Cabinets, in colors, each **$1.00**
Pot Holders, sets, 50c and.... **$1.25**
Shoe Bags, $1.00 to **$1.95**
Sewing Kits in leather case, with zipper fastener **$1.50**
Folding Coat Hangers in case.. **69¢**
Enameled Hat Hangers, 25c and **75¢**

Notion Section—(Main Floor)

ODD FELLOWS WILL INITIATE SEVERAL CANDIDATES MONDAY

The Panhandle lodge No. 341, I. O. O. F., which is perhaps one of the oldest lodges in Wichita Falls, and which still has a living charter member, is experiencing a big growth, with scarcely a meeting night since Nov. 1 at which from six to dozen applications for membership have not been presented.

Perhaps the largest class to have the degree work conferred in 10 years will receive the initiatory degree Monday night. Between 25 and 30 are expected to receive the work.

It is reported that at an early date a meeting may be held at which the present grand master, Barry Miller, as well as the incoming grand master, Whit Davidson, may be invited, and Governor Moody, as well as a number of former grand masters, be invited to attend.

Much interest has been shown since four team captains were selected to be responsible for getting the membership to attend the meetings, and each team captain is held responsible for a short stunt or entertainment at the close of the meeting.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Chauncey Nichols and S. A. Sinex of the Portland Cement company of Oklahoma City were in Wichita Falls Saturday attending to business matters. They made the trip by air.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stuckey attended the S. M. U.-T. C. U. game in Fort Worth Saturday. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette of Pampa.

Mrs. Harwood Stacy of Austin will arrive Sunday to be the house guest of Mrs. Peery Hancock.

Misses Jane McGrady and Ora Lee Somerville spent the week-end in Olney where they visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend.

Miss Lena Lair, English teacher in the Goree High school, spent Thanksgiving with her parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lair.

Miss Thelma Wilhite is spending the week-end in Dallas.

Mrs. M. H. Buchanan, 1204 Bluff street, has returned from Fista, Texas, where she attended the funeral of Miss Viola Hunt.

Miss Mary Daffern will leave Sunday for Phoenix, Ariz., where she will make her home with her sister, Mrs. P. J. Reilly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stuckler, 1406 Bell street, have returned from a hunting trip in the Davis mountains. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mann of Vernon.

Miss Elwood Scherer and Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Dowd have returned from Abilene where they visited friends and relatives.

Mrs. A. E. Logan and daughter, Miss Eula, spent Thanksgiving with J. W. Carlton and family at Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Riggs of South Bend spent Thanksgiving day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riggs, near Mankins.

Miss Virginia Allen, teacher in the Henrietta school, is in Dallas attending the teachers meeting and visiting relatives.

Burkburnett Churches

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Hubert A. Allen, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Senior and Hi Epworth leagues meet 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society meets Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U., 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock.

Week-day activities: T. E. L. class, Monday afternoon. Prayer services every Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor.

Sunday services: Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Communion, 11:45 a. m. Bible class, 10 a. m. Young people's classes, 6:30 p. m. Communion, 8:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class, Tuesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock. Prayer services Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Song practice every Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

Rev. Glen R. Clark, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor society meets 6:30 p. m. every Sunday. Evening worship, 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

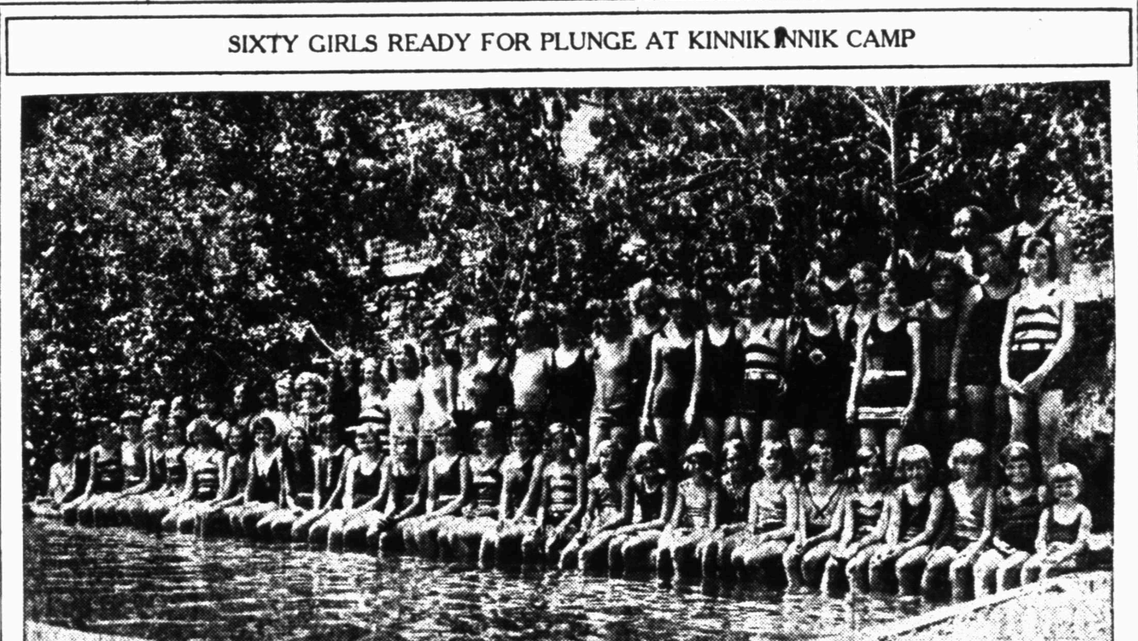
Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.

Sunday services: Morning worship, 9:45 o'clock. Prayer service and Young People's Ambassadors group Sunday evening.

M'GAUGHEY TO BE OUT OF PULPIT FOR MONTH

Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor of the East Side Presbyterian church, is ill and will not be able to fill his pulpit for about a month. Reverend McGaughey announces, however, that the work of the church will be carried on as usual.

SIXTY GIRLS READY FOR PLUNGE AT KINNIKINNIK CAMP



In the above picture is shown girls of the Kinnikinnik camp ready for a plunge in the swimming pool located in the heart of the Rocky mountains near Pike's Peak in Colorado. Twelve of these girls are being entertained during the week-end in this city by the camp counselor, Mrs. Lois Parker. The group was also shown in a reel of camp life and outdoor sport tournaments at a local theater Saturday.

P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

CITY COUNCIL NOTES

At the city council meeting of the past Wednesday, it was decided to present to Mrs. J. Z. Steinkoenig, a life membership in the Parent-Teacher association. The council, each year, presents this gift to the member, whom the council decides, has done the most outstanding work. Mrs. Steinkoenig started health work in the P.-T. A. at Austin school in 1927-28, and has been city health chairman for the past two years. She conducted the first school health clinic in this city, and has since that time established regular spring and fall clinics in 12 of the city schools.

Wednesday's council meeting featured two program numbers of unusual interest—the report of the state convention, and a school of instruction.

The convention report by Mrs. O. H. Karr, consisted of a well-arranged outline of all general conferences held during the four days. A more detailed account, containing news of the progress being made by other city P.-T. A. councils in the state, proved very interesting, causing much comment and discussion at the close of the meeting.

Included in the report was the thrift exchange operated by the Houston council, which is a plan whereby needy children in the schools may be supplied with neat and comfortable clothing without feeling the sting of charity. This plan has proven a big success. The delegate also gave a summary of the talks made by Governor Moody on "Prison Reform," and Pat Neff on "The Dumping Grounds."

Mrs. Karr is prepared to give her report at meetings of the associations which sent no special delegates.

The school of instruction conducted by one of the city's most able and prominent P.-T. A. workers, Mrs. A. J. Newby, president of the Alamo school association, took the form of a review of the meaning, the need, and the platform of the P.-T. A. A set of three charts, neatly printed in black on white cloth banners, especially prepared by Mrs. Newby were displayed. These charts are now at the home of Mrs. R. P. Willis and may be borrowed by any association which contemplates a school of instruction.

In the school reports the Sam Houston P.-T. A. exhibited a beautiful certificate awarded at the state convention for attaining the standard of excellence. This was the only certificate awarded in Wichita Falls. Ten city schools are striving to attain the standard during the present school year. All who reach it are to be congratulated because it is no easy task.

Three schools: Austin, Barwise and Sam Houston announced the winning of pianos in the voting contest at the Wichita Music company which closed Nov. 15 after being in progress since May.

Dr. F. R. Collard, who addressed the council in behalf of the Wichita County Tuberculosis society, invited any Parent-Teacher organization in the city to call in the visiting nurse provided by this society, for advice in any home or school, on the care of tubercular children or parents, free of charge. The council upon invitation, recently appointed Mrs. J. Z. Steinkoenig as a delegate to this society.

Mrs. H. R. Cloughley, publicity chairman of the council, announces a meeting of all P.-T. A. publicity chairmen in the city, at her home, 912 Burnett street, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 4, at 2 o'clock. At this time Mrs. Thomas H. Clement, editor of the woman's department of The Daily Times, will be present to answer all questions on publicity for the P.-T. A.

Mrs. R. P. Willis announced that in the near future an all-day meeting will be held for the purpose of thrashing out some of the problems that confront a council which is eager to keep abreast of the times. Several new projects are to be discussed with the idea in mind of trying out the most feasible of these. The executive board of the council, and the president of each P.-T. A. unit in the city will be expected to attend this conference. Each attendant will be asked to bring a dish for the luncheon, which will come between sessions.

AUSTIN P.-T. A

The regular meeting of the Austin school Parent-Teacher association will be held Wednesday. The program will open with devotional led by Mrs. Walter J. Daugherty. W. W. Haney, from the Wichita Music store will present a piano to the school. This piano was first prize in a contest held recently by the music store. Mrs. J. E. O'Brian will give a piano solo, Mrs. R. L. Underwood, president, who attended the state convention held recently at Waco, will give her report.

Following the meeting a bake sale will be held, sponsored by rooms six, seven and eight.

BOWIE P.-T. A.

Reports from committees were heard at the executive board meeting of the Bowie P.-T. A. held at the home of Mrs. R. A. Yeager Friday afternoon. And plans were also made for a membership drive to begin at once. The regular meeting of the P.-T. A. will be held at the school Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when the program will be given as follows: Devotional, "Story of the Christ Child." Miss Jean King; numbers by the music department; reading by Mrs. L. B. Bruner; report of the state convention held recently at Waco, Mrs. O. H. Karr; business session.

CROCKETT P.-T. A.

In concluding their book week program the primary department of Crockett school gave a dramatization of Stevenson's "Child's Garden of Verses" Tuesday afternoon. The stage was arranged to represent a garden in which human flowers grew. The mother of Stevenson read the poems while the children pantomimed them. The proceeds from the program are to be used to purchase books for the school library.

Gives Thanksgiving Offering

The children of Crockett school very generously responded when called upon for a Thanksgiving contribution of food. Several boxes of fruit, canned goods, and other foods were brought by the children. This offering was distributed among families in need.

IOWA PARK P.-T. A.

The monthly session of the Iowa Park Parent-Teacher association held at the high school auditorium Wednesday afternoon evidenced unusual progress and enthusiasm. One hundred and thirty-three mothers, patrons and teachers were in attendance, besides a large number of pupils from the sixth grade.

An exhibit on Good Book week, made possible by the work of teachers and pupils of the ward school, was on display at the entrance to the building. The posters, notebooks and illustrations were indicative of worthwhile efforts and the judges found it difficult to decide the best among so much that was excellent. Each grade was given a first and second place and the fifth section was awarded the grand prize for having the best general display. Mrs. P. G. Kildow, magazine chairman, will award the prizes, which are library books, in the name of the P.-T. A.

A number of selections by the high school orchestra and boys quartet opened the program. Mr. Lewis is the director, Miss Annie Mary Bevill the accompanist and Darrell Cagle, Frank Young, Ferren Kildow, and Rollins Woodall are the personnel of the quartet.

An impressive devotional on the subject, "Gratitude," was given by Mrs. C. J. Thurber, which was followed by prayer led by Mrs. M. B. Cain.

During the business session which followed the secretary reported 18 new members at this meeting. The treasurer outlined the three financial projects of the year and reported a good balance in the bank. She also paid tribute to the Lions club which has cooperated with the P. T. A. and has contributed an amount equal to $175 in labor and repairs on the playground equipment this year. The finance chairman also merits the praise of the association for her effective efforts in the recent contest at the Wichita Music store where the Iowa Park association won third prize, a beautiful Victrola. Its superb quality was demonstrated when several records were played at Wednesday's program.

The sixth grades, under the direction of Miss Morrow and Mrs. Bishop gave several dialogs, songs, and readings based on the Thanksgiving theme. These were impressive as well as entertaining.

Mrs. Gordon Clark gave a most timely and well received discussion on "Literature in the Home." The appeal of the child for a right literature environment was made paramount.

The closing number was the report of Mrs. Black, the delegate to the state meeting in Waco. She was cheered as she made the statement that of the 15 Standard of Excellence awards made there, nine went to Wichita county, and one of that nine was won by the Iowa Park P.-T. A.

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MRS. BOLDING DIRECTS NEW CENTURY CLUB

Mrs. W P. Bolding was director for members of the New Century club when they met at the home of Mrs. C. W. Snider Friday afternoon for the first of a series of two lessons on the Bible.

Mrs. C. B. Felder gave an interesting paper on "How We Got Our Bible" and Mrs. W. D. Cline discussed "The Bible, a Body of Literature."

Following a short social session a delicious refreshment course was served to Mesdames W. P. Bolding, Fred T. Couper, W. D. Cline, T. P. Duncan, C. B. Felder, J. A. Fisher, R. W. Gutzler, C. W. Gilliland, W. J. Grisham, J. C. A. Guest, C. R. Hartsook, T. T. T. Reese, R. E. Shepherd, C. W. Snider. Mrs. C. J. Barnard, an associate member, and her house guest, Miss Nell Morris, were guests.

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DURLAND GROVE 1487 HAS REGULAR MEETING

Members of Durland grove, 1487, Woodman circle, met in regular session at Eagles hall Friday afternoon when 22 members were in attendance.

Four membership applications were read, balloted upon and accepted by the order. Initiation services were held for Miss Hortense Cabiness.

A communication was read from members of the field work committee in Omaha, Neb., complimenting the grove for the amount of publicity obtained in the recent contest. The grove's score in the contest for the month of October was 514 lines.

It was decided to have a rummage sale early in December, the time and place to be decided at a later date. Plans were completed for the all-day meeting and luncheon to be held next Friday. Mrs. Clara Putty and Mrs. Maggie Brooks were appointed as assistant hostesses. The grove closed in regular order.

Physical Training

SILVERTON, Texas, Nov. 30.—Physical training was introduced into the grammar school this week to develop the physical side of the child as well as its mental capacities and in preparation for the regular schedule of such training which becomes compulsory in all schools of Texas in September, 1930, according to Chester Strickland, principal. Two periods a week will be devoted to the new feature. A similar course has been initiated in junior high for the sixth and seventh grades, states Supt. C. R. E. Weaver.

Wichita Falls Girl Is Wed in Lawton, Okla.

Friends in Wichita Falls of Miss Vera Elizabeth Briggle, formerly of this city, will be interested to know of her marriage to William Frederick Livingston of Clinton, Mo., which took place at Lawton, Okla., Nov. 23. The ceremony was read at the First Presbyterian church by the pastor, the Rev. John Lamb.

The bride wore a handsome gown of ivory duchess satin fashioned along princess lines with long court train. Her veil was of tulle arranged cap fashion around the face with seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a handkerchief of duches lace which is family heirloom and her bouquet was of Annie Laurie roses and lilies of the valley.

Her maid of honor was Miss Jewell Thomas of Wichita Falls, who wore a becoming gown of yellow chiffon with shirred bertha collar. The skirt was of uneven hemline and she carried a bouquet of Madam Dreux roses and stevia.

The bridesmaids were Misses Mary Katherine Reinheimer of Butler, Mo., Alice Clift of Dallas, Mrs. Ross Collins of Kansas City, sister of the bridegroom and Mrs. Haysler Alar Proague of Clinton, Mo. All wore gowns of peach colored chiffon and carried boquets of roses and stevia.

Frances Ann Briggle of Lawton, sister of the bride, and Betty Claire Lomax of Wichita Falls, were junior bridesmaids and wore orange colored chiffon dresses and carried bouquets of roses and stevia.

Judge Haysler Alar Proague of Clinton, Mo., acted as best man for Mr. Livingston and ushers were John Pierson of Dallas, and Harry Seevers of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. William J. Briggle, mother of the bride, wore a gown of sapphire blue velvet with accessories to harmonize. Mrs. Livingston, wore a turquoise blue velvet gown embroidered in rhinestones.

The bride entered on the arm of her father who gave her to be married, and the ceremony was read at the church altar which was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston left for New York City immediately following the ceremony, and sailed from there Nov. 30 for a two months tour of Europe. For a going away gown, Mrs. Livingston wore grape colored velvet ensemble with harmonizing accessories.

The bride is a graduate of the Fort Worth High school and of William Woods college at Fulton, Mo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Briggle of Lawton, Okla., and formerly was with the Elwyn shop in this city.

Mr. Livingston is graduate of Culver Military academy and also Washington-Lee university where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The couple will make their home in Clinton, Mo.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding from Wichita Falls were Mr. J. W. Lomax and daughter, Betty Claire; Mesdames Adv. V. E. Autry, F. P. Warren and Gertrude Davidson; Misses Edna Ayers, Peggy Schwalbe, Ida Mae Collins, Audrey Durham and Jewell Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Seevers, Morris Norton and H. F. Gafford.

Hi-Y Conference

CLARENDON, Texas, Nov. 30.—Professor Baton of the local high school will take a large delegation to the older boys' conference which will meet in Amarillo this week-end. The Hi-Y club in the local school is sponsoring the trip and have had a good representation at all such meetings in the state for the past several years. A large membership is always on roll here and one of the best meetings of the conference is expected to take place. Several local citizens will attend in company with the boys.

Pictures make a lasting Christmas remembrance. Decorators.—Adv.

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Avoid the Holiday Rush—Get Your Permanent Wave Early—Get It at

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Wichita's Oldest, Largest and Best Equipped Bob and Beauty Shop

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Everyone needs and wants a new Permanent Wave during the holidays, the time of many social functions, and in our shop undivided attention awaits you by skilled operators—seven of them—who have pleased so many of the smarter women of Wichita Falls.

Seven expert beauty operators
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LADIES! BE RIGHT HERE MONDAY MORNING TO GET FIRST SELECTIONS ON OUR

Grand Annual December Clearance of

Coats and Dresses

MOST DRASTIC REDUCTIONS YET EVER



5 GREAT RACKS OF COATS

RACK 1 — COATS Up to $30 — $13.88

RACK 2 — COATS Up to $40 — $23.88

RACK 3 — COATS Up to $59 — $33.88

RACK 4 — COATS Up to $78.50 — $43.88

RACK 5 — Fine Winter COATS Up to $100 — $53.88

FUR COATS and JACKETS

Now cut for final clearance.

All Fall and Winter Garments to Go—

Positively Nothing Reserved

Sizes Range 13 to 50
Plenty Large Sizes

8 Great Racks of Fine Silk Dresses, Suits and Ensembles

RACK 1 — DRESSES Up to $8.50, now — $3.88

RACK 2 — DRESSES Up to $11.75, now — $5.88

RACK 3 — DRESSES Up to $15.00, now — $7.88

RACK 4 — DRESSES Up to $19.50, now — $9.88

RACK 5 — Fine Dresses and Suits Up to $23 — $11.88

RACK 6 — DRESSES and SUITS Up to $28 — $13.88

RACK 7 — Consists of Fine Dresses up to $38, now — $16.88

Choice of All Fall and Winter DRESSES Up to $48.50, now — $19.88



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MILLER FERGUSON CO
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FINE LADIES WEAR

Once Each Year These Terrific Reductions

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See our window display of Xmas house slippers and hosiery.

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Coral
Peach
White
Black Satin
Black Crepe
(White dyed any desired shade 50c)

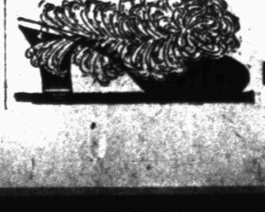
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Orchid—Orchid Trim
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Peach—Peach Trim
Flesh—Flesh Trim
Black—Flesh Trim

$6.00



DALLAM COUNTY SHIPS MANY CARS FARM PRODUCTS

DALHART, Texas, Nov. 30.—Dallam county as a corn producing county is proving itself according to orders received on shipments of the various grains out of the county during the first 10 months of 1929 compared with the entire year of 1928. Shipments from Dallam county for the first 10 months of 1929 show the following: Wheat, 248 carloads; ear corn, 245; maize and kaffir, 413; barley, 16; hogs, 33; mules and horses, seven.

Car load shipments from Dalhart during 1928 of the same commodities: Wheat, 90; ear corn, 81; maize and kaffir, 439; hogs, 28; mules and horses, seven. The 1928 shipments of cattle were 1,091 as compared with 857 car loads during 1929. November and December being heavy cattle shipping months will probably bring this up to the same level of 1928.

Several feed lots have been built in and around Dalhart where hundreds of steers are being fattened for early spring markets.

County Red Cross News

The time from Armistice day until Thanksgiving day was designated as the period for the annual Red Cross roll call. The county was selected by the directors of the Red Cross as the most satisfactory unit with which to work in working out the membership plans, and Wichita county has just had opportunity to take part. Several communities have sent in reports concerning their work, City View and Valley View making complete returns.

Educators throughout the country are of one opinion regarding the close relationship of learning and activity. Time after time they have proven that physical cativity goes hand in hand with mental. This has led to the use of many projects, devices and what is sometimes called "play" in the many classrooms. Those concerned with the teaching of nutrition find that this same method of work is used to best advantage in teaching the facts and securing the application of proper food choices.

San Jacinto school has a hot cereal project in process. Each child was given a box of cereal to take home and have cooked for his breakfast. To fix the lesson more firmly he is to make a report on the number of hot cereal breakfasts he has had during the month. If the classroom reports as high as 75 per cent of the members eating their cooked cereals during the month that room will be rewarded with some picture such as "The Gleaners," "Song of the Lark," or others of similar choice.

One of the rooms have been presented with white rats for some feeding demonstrations. They are going to feed with the idea in mind that we need an adequate diet and that leaving out a single factor will dispose to poor growth rather than the old idea that certain foods are bad for us.

One of the class rooms at Bowie school has a milk drinking project in progress. Each child that drinks milk is permitted to hang a paper bottle on the "clothes line" cord. As he progresses in the amount of milk he drinks he is permitted to animate his bottle with eyes, rosy lips, cheeks and so on until his bottle is very much alive.

Workers have found that the best index to a child's health is growth. If the child grows in height by a few inches and in weight by a few pounds each year there is good reason to feel that he is on the road to optimum health. It is for this reason that schools through the land have used scales during the year as a check-up on their pupils. The first grade children in the local schools were weighed in the early part of the school year and are now taking home weight tags to "show mother and daddy" just how much they do weigh and just about what the average child of the same height and age weighs.

The day nursery and the Red Cross have some very close cooperation in connection with the diet of the boys and girls who spend their days at the nursery. Each month the director and the nutritionist hold conferences regarding the diets for these youngsters. This is not any more simple than is the same problem in the average home. Here we have the 2-year-olds and the 12-year-olds each requiring different foods in both amount and preparation. However, this planning has been worked out and the signs of malnourishment are not a part of this institution.

The third paragraph in the "child's bill of rights" says that the ideal to which we should strive with the children of America is to see no child suffer from malnourishment. This is a charge placed upon the grown-ups and more than one is taking this charge in a very fine way. One mother in the county whose baby is in college has a near neighbor with a little girl who has not had the usual good growth of childhood. This mother feels that she can best serve by taking interests such as this little girl as a part of her own. She is just as anxious that the children of her community have opportunity for learning correct health habits which include good habits as if the children are her own. It is to this end that she is throwing her influence.

To prove that certain foods are "bad" for us has been the work of food students for several years and in this work they have found out several important facts, the most important being that the injury to the human body is not the result of some one food that had the reputation of being unwholesome but to the lack of what is generally termed an "adequate diet." This one fact will bring joy to the many for it will mean that instead of dropping the particular food, they will round out the day's food with a greater variety of foods. To answer the question as just what is the adequate diet we may check a day's food supply with the following factors: Oxygen, water, proteins or the building foods, carbohydrates, or the starch and sugar foods, fats, minerals and the proper amount of vitamins. These seven factors must come to the body day by day to give it the highest efficiency. Leave one out and we have left a gap wherein injury may enter. The child needs all these for two reasons: For normal growth and development. The adult needs food for body maintenance since his growing days are over. It has been proven that we must have certain substances in our diet for normal growth and development and maintenance of body efficiency. Any combination of foods that give these are perfectly satisfactory for such with normal people. Without these necessary foods children and adults must know that definite disease conditions will result. For example a diet low in protein for the normal child or adult will fail to give him optimum health, and this is just a true in a diet short in the vitamin containing foods. It would appear that the first duty of any one in selecting food would be to choose a variety—he would have chances of being safe that would not occur in a diet consisting of a limited number of foods. Milk and eggs are our nearest approaches to the perfect food in themselves—but even so they do not come up to the test of the seven factors for an adequate diet. Their approach to perfection depends to some extent upon the food of the cow and the hen since they are products of this food. Until we have established the best source or sources of each diet factor and know perfectly well in our own minds just what condition will result in injury to the body without the complete number of substances, let us choose widely from the dairy products, from fruits, vegetables, cereals as well as from the legumes, meats and eggs.

Give pictures Christmas. Decorators, 923 Scott.—Adv.

WILL ATTEND FEDERATION CONVENTION



MRS. J. O. MONTREIF

president of the Texas Federation of Music clubs, will be one of the distinguished visitors at the first district convention, Texas Federation Music clubs, to be held here Friday and Saturday.

Loses Clothing His Dignity and Liberty as Well

FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 30. (AP)—Arthur Chaknakjian, 21, lost coat, vest, pants, dignity and liberty all at once. It was this way.

Monday night someone stole a suit belonging to Elmer Holland, a student. Last night Elmer looked into a jewelry auction, and there was his suit. In it was Chaknakjian.

Elmer stood guard while a fellow student called a policeman. Elmer's name was found in the pants that Arthur wore. With the policeman looking approvingly on, off came the pants, coat and vest.

Arthur dived into the happily dark patrol wagon—and so to jail. He is charged with burglary.

CONVICT SERIOUSLY WOUNDED IN BREAK

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Nov. 30. (AP)—Ed Wright, sentenced to two years in the penitentiary from Trinity county for theft, was shot and seriously wounded yesterday as he attempted to escape the state prison here. He made a break for liberty as he was being taken outside the penitentiary walls with other prisoners to clean brick. The squad was in charge of Charley Snapp, guard.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Guardian Association

The guardian association meeting will be held at local headquarters on Tuesday evening, Dec. 3, at 7:30. After the business session instruction will be given in toy making. Those who have already started projects will continue on them. New ones will begin on a small clock shelf.

Christmas Trees

Camp Fire Girls will sell Christmas trees again this year as in previous years through the Morgan Floral company. The week before Christmas the Camp Fire Girls will have a stand in a downtown business house, where customers may select their own trees. Any trees desired previous to that time may be gotten direct from the Morgan Floral company.

Committee of Awards

Committee of awards will meet at local headquarters on Saturday, Dec. 7 at 2:30 o'clock. Girls who expect to take rank must report to the local office by Thursday, Dec. 5.

Everygirls

Attention is called again to the special offer on Everygirls magazine. During the month of December only, the subscription price is lowered to 50c for a full year's subscription for both members and non-members of Camp Fire. After Jan. 1 the prices will be, $1.50 for non members; for members, $1; for members when paying dues, 75 cents.

Ahsonzong Group

Ahsonzong group of Reagan Junior high met Wednesday afternoon at the school for a short business meeting. The president, Lucille Willis, presided, and the minutes were read by the secretary, Pauline West. Each girl will bring a list of activities to the next meeting, that she would like to have included in the program for the next few months.

Those attending the meeting were Dorothy Gothard, Irene and Pauline West, Lucille Willis, Vercella Lucius, Lucile Murchison, Lois Key, Glady Young and the guardian, Mrs. W. J. Willis.

Adi-Iwah Group

Adi-Iwah group has had a full week. On Wednesday afternoon they met at their club room and made plans for their week-end at Camp Noble and the Thanksgiving basket which they took to a poor family after the meeting Wednesday.

On Friday morning the first arrivals reached Camp Noble about 8 o'clock. By the time the others arrived a hot fire was blazing in the big fireplace.

After the beds were made upstairs in readiness for the night the girls all went for a hike to "see what they could see.

After lunch they all went for another hike. Several girls made plaster of Paris tracks of animals and birds. One member collected broom weed for a camp broom in completion of one of her torch bearer requirements. They returned to the lodge about dark and after warming cooked an appetizing supper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hyland came out in the evening and brought some freshly made popped corn balls. Toasted marshmallows added to the fun of the evening. Mrs. Frank Michaux, guardian, gave some interesting accounts of customs emphasized. The group worked out in detail the plans for the Christmas council fire to be held the second week in December, when Christmas toy shop honors will be awarded to girls who have completed all requirements. Girls who have not completed all requirements by that time, but who do so before Christmas will be awarded the honor at a later council fire.

On Saturday morning the clubhouse was cleaned up and the girls went for another hike. A big pot of stew was cooked for lunch in the open. They came in before dark, declaring the whole outing a real success, and with a deep feeling of appreciation to Business and Professional Women's club for making the outing possible by the use of their clubhouse.

The group is planning to meet at local headquarters Wednesday afternoon to continue work on the toys which must be completed by Dec. 14.

Those attending the outing were Mrs. Frank Michaux, Edith McClure, Clarice Clark, Thelma Bridges, Florence Frazer, Cleo Kolb and Frances Hyland. Miss McIlheran, went out for supper spent the night and returned to town after breakfast, going out again for lunch and the afternoon.

On account of the junior high football game and Thanksgiving holidays the Wokonna, Watanopa, Wihetonga, Yakhoma, Ihaha and Mankilo groups did not have their regular meetings, but some girls from all of the different groups came to local heaquarters Friday and worked on toys.

TEMPLE TO ENTERTAIN B. Y. P. U. MEETING 1930

LONGVIEW, Texas, Nov. 30. (AP)—Temple today was selected as the 1930 convention site of the Texas Baptist Young People's union at the closing session of the annual meeting here.

Dates for the meeting will be November 27-29, inclusive.

President W. L. Howse of Fort Worth was re-elected head of the convention for the second time, and T. C. Gardner of Dallas will again serve as general secretary. Mrs. W. E. Hamilton of Dallas was re-elected recording secretary. Dr. John L. Whorton of Longview was named vice president.

APPLES
$1.00 Per Bushel
PEARS
$1.00 per Bushel
Delicious boxed apples, Winesaps, and Jonathans, have three cars. Will sell $1.00 on the box cheaper than other dealers can buy them.
Carload of fine Porto Rican Sweet Potatoes and Spuds $2.50 per hundred, five sack lots.
1001 Ohio
Phone 3893

Special Groups of
DIAMONDS
of Art Quality

You can make somebody supremely happy Christmas morn with a scintillating diamond. And now is the time to choose it . . . Art's is the place to buy it! See these specially arranged groups of genuine diamonds this week.





Three Special Groups —for Every Gift Budget

BUY DIAMONDS WITH CONFIDENCE AT ART'S

$37.50
$67.50
$137.50

MISSES' GENUINE DIAMOND RINGS
$6.75
Genuine cut diamonds set in solid white gold mountings—a marvelous gift for any young miss! Come early . . . we have only a limited number at this price.

You'll be surprised that you can buy such clear, brilliant diamonds of these sizes at such modest prices! They are beautiful blue-white stones, and each is artistically set in a solid white gold mounting of modern design. Delicately wrought patterns for women . . . distinctly masculine settings for men. You can see them in our Eighth street windows today.

A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES ANY GIFT
ART JEWELRY CO.
INDIANA AT EIGHTH
WICHITA FALLS' QUALITY JEWELER

Gifts for Home Lovers

OUR WINDOWS ARE FULL OF CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

The Christmas Season is here! Our four floors are loaded with many suggestions for Gifts for everyone. Now is the time to select your gifts. Our complete stock will make it easy to pick out the very things you want. We will hold them for you until Christmas. Below are a few suggestions—we have many more to show you!



See the Christmas Tree in Our Window!



GIVE HER A
CEDAR CHEST
Handsome chest finished with genuine walnut and burl walnut, and cedarwood. We are showing one of the largest displays of fine chests of the season.
Walnut Overlay Finishes
$19.00 to $75.00
Cedar Finishes
$13.00 to $47.50
We will store them until Christmas

A SHOWING OF
BEAUTIFUL BLANKETS
Fine comforts with 100% all-wool and fine Down filled. Luxurious Satin and Silkaline coverings with plain Brocade and Chintz patterns in lovely shades of Orchid, Green and Rose.
$18.50 to $60.00
See Our Window Displays

BEAUTIFUL OCCASIONAL TABLES



An occasional table makes a wonderful gift. You will find many types on our floors.
$18.50 to $125.00



See our windows and get your Christmas shopping ideas.

Use Our Convenient Credit Terms
Buy your gifts now. You can pay for them by the month or week. Our budget plan will help you solve your shopping problems.

Smoke Stands
The Newest Designs
Pedestal designs with marble top and antique bronze stand.
$12.50 to $17.00
Decorated and Mahogany finishes . . . . . .
$2.50 to $27.50



See the Christmas Tree in Our Window

Magazine Racks
Make Fine Gifts



We are showing a fine assortment of magazine racks this season, in decorated and fine mahogany wood.
$2.50 to $24.00

COFFEE TABLES
Handsome designs in imported and American made tables in fine carvings and inlays.
$14.50 to $76.50



A Beautiful Desk for the Home
Our stock of desks of all kinds is complete this season. Visit our store and see these fine desks.



Secretaries . . . . . $38 to $195
Wall Desks . . . . . $38 to $127.50
Flat Top Desks $82.50
Child's Desks . . . $20 and $26.50

FREEAR'S
Fine Furniture
LAMAR AT ELEVENTH

We will store your gifts until Christmas

Only 25 days for your Christmas Shopping!

News of the Churches

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
Trout and Oriole streets. Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The five Christian Endeavors will meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. O. R. Hartt will fill the pulpit.
Week-day activities: W. M. S. at the church at 2 p. m. Monday. Prayer meting Wednesday.

HIGHLANDS HEIGHTS BAPTIST
Roy D. Clarke, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; E. C. Hallford, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; R. Ermel, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The three F. L. C. F.'s at 3 and 8:45 p. m.
Week-day activities: Choir rehearsal Monday at 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. W. M. S. on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. First quarterly conference will be held at the church at 7:45 p. m. The presiding elder will officiate.

SCOTLAND BAPTIST
Corner North Fourth and Broadway. Rev. R. J. Morgan, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: W. M. S. all day at the church Monday. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

GRANT STREET METHODIST
Grant and Hollywood streets. C. W. Thomas, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. C. J. Thompson superintendent. Mike Anglin's Bible class 10 a. m. in the main auditorium of the church. Special music for the morning service. Solo, Mrs. C. W. Thomas, "In Life's Quiet Hours." Sermon by the pastor, "God the Father's Supreme Gift." Communion service following the sermon. All leagues meet at 6:30. Evening services at 7:30. Special music by the Grant Street Methodist male quartet. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Those Things That Belong to a Christian."
Week-day activities: The Missionary society will meet in their regular business session Monday 2:30 p. m. at the church. Stewards' meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening 7:30. Choir practice Friday evening at 7:30.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
2146 Avenue H. Patrick Henry, minister.
Sunday services: Church school 9:30 a. m.; H. A. Glass, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:40. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., senior society, Miss Evelyn Franklin, president; intermediate society, Miss Janice Mashburn, superintendent. The members of the various C. E. societies of the First Christian church will meet at Highland Heights. Evening worship, 7:30. Dr. Frederick M. Brooke will speak at both services.
Week-day activities: The revival meeting being conducted by Dr. Frederick M. Brooke as evangelist, and R. E. Shepherd as song leader, will continue through the week, meeting each evening at 7:30, except Saturday.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1814 Buchanan street.
Sunday services: Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. Preaching in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
1107 Ninth street. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.
Services for the first Sunday in advent: Celebration of the holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Celebration of the holy communion and sermon at 11 o'clock. Corporate communion of the Frederick T. Datson guild. Young People's Fellowship and Junior Fellowship at 6:15 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Woman's auxiliary meets at the parish house at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. J. P. Wagoner and Mrs. W. H. Sanford will serve tea, and there will be election of officers for the ensuing year. All women of the church are cordially invited.
Special music for Sunday: Communion Service (Read); anthem, "Fear Not O Israel" (Spicker). Carrie E. Wilcox, organist; F. P. McDougal, director.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARINE
Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor.
Sunday services: Preaching at 10:45 a. m. by Rev. R. M. Hocker. Sermon subject: "The Coming of the Holy Ghost." N. Y. P. S. meets at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. The topic is, "After Death, What Then?"
Week-day activities: The revival continues throughout the week. The services begin each evening at 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. L. S. White, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible lesson over KGKO, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Bible study at the church, 9:45 a. m. Congregational song service, 10:45 a. m. Morning sermon and communion, 11 to 12. Sermon subject, "Where Are the Nine? Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Unseen Christ."
Week-day activities: Women's Bible class, Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Song practice, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

BIBLE STUDENTS
Members of the International Bible Students will meet in the basement court room of the court house Sunday evening at 7 o'clock for Bible study. The subject will be "What Is Meant by the Term 'Time of the End'" Wednesday evening the text will be Isaiah 24:20.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Fourth and Lamar. Rev. Sidney F. Martin, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunbeam band meets at 3 p. m., Mrs. C. T. Walters, leader. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:15 p. m., Clarence Lile, director.
Week-day activities: All circles of the W. M. S. will meet at the church Monday in an all-day meeting, beginning at 10 a. m. The deacons will hold their regular monthly conference Monday evening. The Young Woman's auxiliary will render a special week of prayer program at the church Tuesday evening. The regular monthly business meeting of the church will be Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. Boy Scouts meet Friday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Church school at 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Junior sermon, "A Pet Deer"; sermon, "A Man Unafraid." Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30; sermon, "Mary, the Mother."
Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Semele" (Handel); offertory, "Remembrance" (Davies); solo, "His Almighty Hand" (Hamblen) by Mrs. J. C. Payne. Evening, organ prelude, "Romance" (Mozart); offertory, "Tribal Melody" (Cadman); solo, "Abide With Me" (Parks) by Archie Smith. Mrs. J. C. Payne, musical director; Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist.
Week-day activities: Missionary societies Monday afternoon. Elders and trustees meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30. Church forum Wednesday evening, 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening, 7:30. Boy Scouts Friday evening, 7:30.

SOUTH SIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Evangelistic services at 7:15 p. m.
Week-day activities: Revival services every night this week.

SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST
Princeton street tabernacle. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; J. L. Arnold, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; "The Great Memorial," by the pastor. Sacrament of the Lord's supper at this service. Junior Epworth society meets at the tabernacle at 2 p. m. Epworth seniors at 6 o'clock. Evening services; Orchestra concert at 7:15; song service and preaching at 7:30; sermon by Rev. C. A. Spraggins, presiding elder.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society meets at the tabernacle Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30; Bible lesson the 13th chapter of Genesis.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Scotland addition.
Sunday services: Singing at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Communion at 11:45 a. m. Evening services at 7 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Revival services every night this week. Rev. J. W. Kelley will preach.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST
Keeler and Holliday. Rev. T. J. Furniss, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school Sunday morning 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject: "The Mission of the Church." B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Has God Done His Best to Keep People Out of Hell?"
Week-day meetings: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett streets.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium. J. W. Mason, educational director. Morning worship 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. Subject: "Honest Debtors." This service to be broadcast over radio station KGKO. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:15 in the evening. Preaching service and worship 7:30. Doctor Powers' sermon subject will be "The Wholle-Hearted Christian."
Special musical program, given with both morning and evening services, by the chorus choir and soloists. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist. W. E. Young, director.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Polk and Tenth. Claude M. Simpson, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Judge Martin's Bible class meets in the auditorium. Judge Nelson's Young Men's class meets in the basement, the Polk street entrance. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Forgive Us as We Forgive." Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Jesus and I and My Common Task." Young People's service in the afternoon. Intermediate league, Mrs. George Truett, superintendent, 5 o'clock. Evening senior and Cecil Porter leagues 6:30.
Music for the day: Morning—"Prelude" (Read) and "Offertory on tune "Mercy" (Reynolds); anthem, "If Ye Love Me" (Caleb Simper) Mrs. George Thorburn and choir; evening, organ, "Narcissus" (Nevin) and "Sunset" (Briggs); solo "Face to Face" (Johnson), Miss Margaret Hawthorne with Miss Kathleen Criswell at the piano; Miramba solo "Old Favorites" medley and "Some Where a Voice Is Calling" played by Mr. Paul Sisk with Miss Marie Allbritton at the piano. Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist. Mrs. George Thorburn, choir director.
Mid-week activities: Monday, all-day meeting of the Womans' Missionary society beginning at 11 a. m. with the installation of the new officers for the year 1929-30. Lunch at 12 o'clock and the business meeting at 1 p. m.; Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Bible study and prayer service; Thursday 7:30 choir practice; Friday 7:30 Boy Scouts.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Travis. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.
Church school for all ages at 9:30 o'clock, W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class for men, Roy J. Daniel, teacher. Morning worship, 10:50 o'clock. Sermon, "Food and Fellowship" by pastor. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon, "Reasons vs. Excuses" by pastor. Epworth juniors at 3 p. m. Ansil Lynn Epworth league at 6:15 p. m. Annie Laurie Long and Epworth-Hi leagues at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Monday—All-day meeting of Woman's Missionary society. Luncheon served by circle No. 8, Tuesday, 10 a. m. administrative staff of church school. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer service, Rev. J. D. Barron, speaker. Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Friday 7:30 p. m. troops 2, 3 and 13, Boy Scouts.
Music for Sunday: Morning service—Organ prelude, "Call to Worship," anthem, "Unfold Ye Portals" (Gounod) by chorus choir. Communion service. Evening service—Anthem, "Face to Face" (Johnson) by chorus choir. Solo, selected, Miss Mozelle Revere. Special organ numbers. Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of music.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Tabernacle opposite Junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Certainty of Judgment." Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Young people meet at 6:30 p. m.
Special music: Morning, anthem, "O That I had Wings." (Havens), choir. Evening, "If Ye Love Me," (Lansing) choral anthem.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, is open week days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 11 a. m. Celebration of the Lord's prayer in the German language at 9:50 a. m. and in the English language at 11 a. m. Services in the English language at 7:30 p. m. This service will be broadcast through station KGKO.
Week-day activities: Monday night at 7:30 the nominating committee of the Walther league will meet in the school room. Tuesday night at 7:30 the choir will meet. Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock the Tabitha society will hold its monthly business and social meeting in the social room with Mesdames B. Noack and F. W. Prechel hostesses. In this meeting the election of officers for the coming year will be held, hence a full attendance is urged. Thursday at 7:30 the Walther league will have a special meeting for the election of officers and all leaguers are urged to be present. The Sunday school children are kindly requested to meet every afternoon at 4 o'clock in the school room to rehearse the Christmas program. Instructions for confirmation every morning at 8 o'clock in the catechumen room.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets.
A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the German language 10:30 a. m.
Week-day meetings: Wednesday night, beginning at 7:30 the Sunday school teachers shall meet for their monthly business meeting.

SACRED HEART
Corner of Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor. Rev. F. J. Schiessl and Rev. W. F. Parke, assistants.
Sunday services: The masses on Sunday, Dec. 1, will be held at the usual hours, 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 4 o'clock. Confession will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6, and in the evening from 7:30 until 9.
The masses on Friday will be held at 6 and 8 o'clock. Confessions for the first Friday will be heard on Thursday afternoon and evening. Mass during the week at 8 o'clock.

GRACE METHODIST
Seventh and Lamar streets. Rev. J. R. Caffyn, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Public worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject "A Religious Eclipse." Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Evening vespers at 7:30. Subject, "The Melting Pot."

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Sunday services: 9:30 Bible school, Wayne J. Holmes, superintendent. 10:30, morning service. Sermon, "Christ, the Head of the Church," Dr. W. C. Morro, of Fort Worth. Christian Endeavor at Highland Heights. Evening service 7:30, Highland Heights.
Music morning service: Organ numbers, "Prelude" (Schultz), "Prayer" (Frysinger), Postlude (Clark). Special music by the choir. Mrs. W. J. Holmes, director.
Mid-week activities: Monday, 1:30, woman's council; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., worker's conference; Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting; Thursday, 7:30, choir rehearsal; Friday, 7:30, Boy Scouts.

Electra Churches

METHODIST
Waggoner and Roosevelt streets. Rev. C. L. Bounds, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. A. C. Rippy, superintendent. Preaching 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary society Monday 3 p. m. in the basement of the church. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

MID-WAY BAPTIST
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Summit and South Main streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school 0:45 a. m., C. U. Beasley, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Burn Shoffner. Senior Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m., Gilbert Birdsall, president.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Bible class Thursday, Mrs. Burn Shoffner, teacher. Teachers' meeting Thursday evening by appointment.

CHURCH OF GOD
Dunbar and First streets. George Asher, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Willing Workers' band Thursday 3 p. m. Preaching services Saturday 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST
Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Joe H. Miller, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. B. Y. P. U's 6:30 p. m., Joe H. Miller, director.
Week-day services: W. M. U. Monday afternoon in circles. Teachers' meeting Wednesday 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Choir practice Thursday 7:45 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors 6:15 p. m., Mrs. E. B. Crump, president.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary council Monday, Mrs. E. B. Crump, president. Bible study Tuesday 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday 7:45 p. m.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT (Methodist)
Rev. W. W. Carlton, pastor.
County Line every second and fourth Sunday in each month. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday 10 a. m.
Barwise: Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. every Sunday.
Marvin Chapel: Services every fourth Sunday 3 p. m.
Rocky Point: Services every first Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Fowlks Station: Every first and third Sunday 3 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Wichita and Harrison streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., C. P. Price, superintendent. Men's Bible class 9:30 to 10:15 in Chevrolet parlors, Rev. C. C. Klingman, teacher. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Lampas Missionary society Monday afternoon, Mrs. F. M. Lisle, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC
Waggoner and Michigan streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.
Sunday services: Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. and at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m. except the first Sunday in each month when the order is reversed.
Week-day services: Catechism class for older children Saturday 8 a. m. and for younger children Sunday 8 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN
Harrison and Waggoner streets. Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. I. Wilson, superintendent. Preaching 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary auxiliary Monday 3 p. m. at the church. Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Mrs. J. A. Stewart will continue lecture on "Leadership."

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Charles Barrett, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Preaching Saturday 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Wilbarger and Franklin streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. and preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Women's Missionary council Tuesday 3 p. m.

The Home of Half-Million Prescriptions. Miller Drug Store. Phone 3176.—Adv.

ILLINOIS EVANGELISTS TO HOLD MEETINGS HERE

The Wichita Falls Gospel Tabernacle, 2001 Buchanan street, have been fortunate in securing the services of the Emmons Evangelistic party of Alton, Ill., in a special series of meetings, commencing Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. They are interdenominational evangelists, having conducted meetings for the leading denominations in 17 states. They are conservative in their methods and preaching, not resorting to sensational propaganda. Special musical numbers, instrumental and vocal, will characterize a part of all the services. All who have expressed their desire to sing in the special chorus choir are urged to be present early Sunday evening.
A cordial invitation is extended to the people of Wichita Falls to attend these meetings.

Spoonts Purchased $50,000 Christmas Stock for Wichita Falls

ALL MUST BE SOLD

DRUGS--GIFTS--NOVELTIES

Due to lack of sufficient display space in our store No. 3 all Spoonts Stores will have stock from this mammoth purchase.

DRUGS AND SUNDRY ITEMS

35c size Vicks Salve	23c	25c Zerbst's Capsule	17c
30c size Mentholatum	18c	$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	69c
60c size Syrup of Pepsin	32c	Wine of Cardui	89c
$1.00 size Syrup of Pepsin	63c	$1.20 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	79c
30c size Phillips Milk of Magnesia	17c	30c Lysol	19c
60c size Phillips Milk of Magnesia	31c	60c Lysol	34c
25c size Listerine	17c	$1.00 Lysol	67c
50c size Listerine	34c	25c Tasteless Castor Oil	19c
65c size Nujol	49c	50c Tasteless Castor Oil	39c
$1.00 size Nujol	62c	$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic	89c
$2.00 size Mineral Oil	79c	Pint size, Rubbing Alcohol	49c
75c size Veraseptol	49c	$1.00 Coty Face Powder	69c
$1.50 Creomulsion	93c	50c size Luxor Body Powder	42c
50c Colamint	32c	$1.00 Peacock Body Powder	69c
60c Aspironol	39c	50c size Aqua Velva	34c



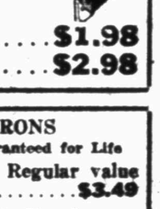
LADIES' PURSES Special
Genuine leather and novelty purses. Values up to $10.00.
$1.98

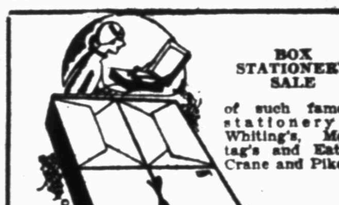


COMBS
Values to 50c 9c
Values to $1.00 ..... 19c
Men's Pocket Combs 14c

GENUINE LISTERINE
$1.00 Size
63c

CLOCKS
Boudoir, Desk, Alarm and Mantle clocks.
$7.98 down to 89c





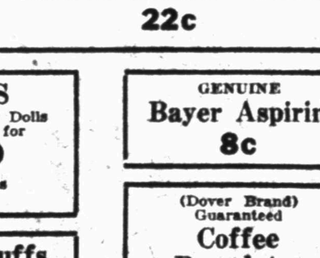
TOOTH BRUSHES
One lot 50c sellers 19c
One lot 25c sellers 9c
One lot children's Tooth Brushes 4c
(All Standard Makes)

MEN'S
Genuine Leather
Bills folds, ring or cigaret cases
2 and 3-piece
Sets all in Christmas boxes
$5.00 values $1.98
$7.50 values $2.98



TOOTH PASTE
50c size Pepsodent 29c
50c size Ipana 29c
50c size Pebeco 29c
25c size Listerine tooth paste 17c
30c size Kolynos 20c
ALL OTHER BRANDS REDUCED

ELECTRIC IRONS
DOVER BRAND. Guaranteed for Life
"Lady Dover" 6½-lb. Regular value $7.00. Special $3.49
"Dover Boudoir" 2½-lb. Regular Value $4.00. Special $2.49



BOX STATIONERY SALE
of such famous stationery as Whiting's, Montag's and Eaton, Crane and Pike.
50c values 19c
75c values 39c
$1.00 values 59c
$1.50 values 79c
These values must be seen to be appreciated



ELECTRIC TABLE AND BOUDOIR LAMPS
(Beautiful Design)
$2.00 values
98c

GENUINE GILLETTE
Safety Razor Blades
26c
Genuine Enders' Blades
22c

ONE LOT
MEN'S PURSES
All Styles and Sizes
Values to $1.00
9c

DOLLS
Beautiful Baby Dolls
$2.50 values for
$1.39
$1.50 values
98c

GENUINE
Bayer Aspirin
8c

MILITARY SETS
Beautful 2-piece, ebony, highly finished and polished. $3.00 value—
98c

Powder Puffs
Values to 25c
Choice
5c

(Dover Brand)
Guaranteed
Coffee Percolator
Regular $6.00 value for
$3.98

BUD VASES
Hand cut tinted bud vases in many beautiful designs. Regular $1.00 value
29c

Toilet Paper
Regular 10c and 15c values
5c Per Roll
6 rolls for 25c

LARGE
CHAMOIS SKINS
For Furniture and Automobile
$1.50 values **98c**
Others at 49¢

IMPORTED
ROSE VASES
Hand Made in Austria. Trimmed in silver alloy, non tarnishable metal. Regular $3.00 value, special
98c

ENVELOPES
15c to 25c values
5c Per Pkg.

Genuine Kotex
1 Package ..... 31¢
3 Packages ..... 89¢

Talcum Powder
These well known brands and others:
Ben Hur, Mary Garden, Narcisis, Apache (large can) and Tre-Jur.
9c

SPOONTS DRUG STORES
STORE NO. 1 Ninth and Van Buren
STORE NO. 3 901 Indiana
STORE NO. 2 Kemp Hotel Bldg.

Buy at



Day-Before Christmas Prices Today!

Many of you can remember . . . and it hasn't been so long ago, either . . . when some merchants used to hike prices on Christmas merchandise at the start of the season . . . then cut them a few days before Christmas to the prices they should have been in the first place. That was one reason for the "Last Minute Shopper."

It's DIFFERENT at Noble-Little's

Here you will find complete Christmas stocks of standard nationally known merchandise at prices that are right to start with. Your money back if we pull a "Day Before Christmas Sale." Don't wait . . . it's just as economical to buy now while you have the choice of complete selections at their best. We guarantee there will be no "Unloading at Any Price Sale" at the last minute to make you wish you had waited to buy.

A Small Deposit Holds Anything Until Christmas

NOBLE - LITTLE HARDWARE COMPANY

Phone 2-2195 713-19 Indiana

COSM'TETE Beauty Shop



CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
on PERMANENT WAVES
$3.50 TWO FOR $6.00

MR. FOSTER urges you to take advantage of this extraordinary special EARLY . . . don't wait until the Christmas rush!
Dial 7239 for Appointment

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR 50c MARCEL OR FINGER WAVE?

721 INDIANA 721 INDIANA

Hillsboro Paper Tells of Memorial Service Held for John Carmichael Former Wichitan Killed in Mexico

Mrs. Paul Backus has returned from Hillsboro, where she attended a memorial service Sunday, Nov. 17, in memory of her brother, John Carmichael, who met his death while piloting an airplane in Mexico several weeks ago.

Mr. Carmichael was formerly employed in the advertising department of the Wichita Daily Times and had many friends in Wichita Falls. He formerly lived at Hillsboro and was a graduate of Trinity university at Waxahachie.

The Hillsboro Mirror contained the following account of the memorial service:

"In a beautiful and impressive memorial service at Liberty temple Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, relatives and friends paid tribute to the memory of John Carmichael, who recently lost his life in an airplane crash in Mexico. Principal speakers were Dr. J. H. Burma, president of Trinity university of Waxahachie, where the deceased graduated, and his old schoolmate and friend, Rev. Max Morrison, pastor of Riggs Memorial church at Dallas.

"Flowers in profusion bedecked the altar and pulpit, and the songs and glowing tributes to the young man spoke loudly in praise of his sterling character and the high respect and love felt for him by those who knew him best. A special quartet composed of Mrs. Floyd Hollingsworth, Mrs. H. F. Robey and Messrs. R. C. Marshall and Jess Powers rendered favorite songs of the deceased, and Rev. Rue, pastor of Liberty temple, read his favorite Scripture chapters. It was with much feeling and deep reverence that his friends paid this last tribute.

"It will be remembered that John Carmichael and three others lost their lives on the morning of Monday, Nov. 4, soon after leaving Mexico by airplane for El Paso, Texas. First reports were to the effect that the accident was caused by fog, which made flying extremely dangerous, but Major Horace Carmichael, brother of the deceased, learned from officials of the air line in Mexico City, and from brother pilots of the deceased that young Carmichael was an expert pilot and one whom they believe was able to navigate his ship regardless of fog or other adverse weather conditions, since he had successfully done so time and again in his work in Mexico, extending over a period of about two years. It is the opinion of officials of the air line that the ship had been tampered with by enemies of a Mexican governor who was one of the passengers of the ill-fated plane, according to Major Carmichael. However, the exact facts may never be known. The plane was a total wreck and the bodies of the passengers were so badly mangled that they could not be moved, but were buried near where they fell.

"Rev. Max Morrison was the first speaker at Sunday's memorial ceremony. He was an intimate friend of young Carmichael and knew him better perhaps, than any other student of the university during the years John was a student there. He paid a loving tribute to the deceased as an athlete, friend, gentleman and Christian.

"Dr. Burma followed with an equally deep and touching tribute, recalling the many noble traits of character of John, the student. He said that it did not fall to the lot of the president of an educational institution to come into intimate contact with all the student body, but that it had been his pleasure to know John intimately, and that to know him was to love him.

"The following telegram, dated Torreon, Coah, Mexico, Nov. 16, was received Sunday morning by Major Horace Carmichael, and read during the service:

"'Sorry we can't be with you today, but we must carry on down here. Our prayers for John will be in every revolution of our propellers as we fight through the storms and clouds over high mountain peaks, just as he did. Kindly convey our heartfelt sympathy.

"'Major Bernard A. Law.'

"Friends and relatives were profoundly affected by these glowing tributes paid by his intimate friends and altogether the service reflected the deepest love and respect possible for a people to pay to the memory of one for whom they felt the most ardent affection.

"Relatives present for the service were the following named brothers and sisters: Major Horace Carmichael of Austin, Mrs. Paul Backus and her husband of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Charlie Wallace and her husband of Denison, Connie D. Carmichael and family of Hillsboro, James Carmichael and wife of Dallas, Mrs. William Wagner and daughter of Olney, and Floyd Carmichael of Dallas. Other relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Will Yarbro and daughter, Mrs. A. H. McKee, of Whitney, and Mrs. Alice Carmichael of Hillsboro.

"That John Carmichael was held in the highest esteem by the officials of the Corporation Aeronautica de Transportes, S. A., his employers in Mexico, and by Mexican officials and many residents of Mexico is amply attested by their expressions to Major Carmichael while in Mexico City and other points in the republic last week. John was known as the premier pilot of Mexico. He had been entrusted with the pioneering of every air mail route in the country, having flown from one extreme to the other in all directions. He was a man loved by officials in every capacity and by the civilians with whom he came in contact. Major Carmichael was met on every hand by sorrowing men and women who did not hesitate to pay tribute to the beloved departed. He found an attitude akin to worship among the people of Mexico over the death of this young American who had proven himself so efficient and in every way worthy of their confidence and love.

"Major Carmichael went from El Paso to Mexico City by plane, thence by automobile for six hours and by horseback for eight hours to the place where the bodies of the four victims of the crash were buried. There he found what he described as the prettiest little Mexican village one could imagine. The town of Villa del Carbon nestles on a mountain side in a setting which no artist could conceive and portray on canvas. There he found the entire populace—natives that they were—gathered at the little cemetery to show their love and respect for the departed ones. The graves of the four were banked high with fresh flowers and the manifestation of affection for them was not lacking in any particular.

"That the memory of Pilot John Carmichael may be perpetuated, the corporation has issued instructions that the air mail route be diverted to pass directly over this little cemetery in the mountains and that every plane fly low and dip its wing in passing as a perpetual tribute to the pilot who had done so much to make commercial aviation a reality throughout the republic of Mexico.

"Just one instance among the many of the feelings of the people of Mexico for this beloved pilot is recited here—manifestations which came directly under the observation and in the experience of Major Carmichael while in Mexico. He states that when he arrived at Juarez, opposite El Paso, on his return, a customs official met the plane for inspection of the passenger's baggage. As the official approached the plane, the pilot, with uncovered head, told him that the passenger was John Carmichael's brother, and that the baggage was mostly that of the martyred pilot. The customs official dropped his book and pen and embraced Major Carmichael, laid his head on the major's breast and wept aloud, later profusely expressing in words his grief and deep sorrow. The baggage was passed without opening. Major Carmichael stated that everywhere he found the same manifestations of love and respect for his departed brother.

"Relatives and friends of the young man who grew up to manhood here are deeply appreciative of the honor paid to their loved one by the people of our sister republic and the officials of the corporation for whom he labored. It is not given to all of us to die as John Carmichael died."

OLD 42 CLUB HOLDS THANKSGIVING DINNER

SILVERTON, Texas, Nov. 30.—Conforming to an annual custom of eight years' standing, members of what is now commonly referred to as the "Old 42 club," principally citizens of Silverton for many years, met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Meeker Thursday evening and ate together a community Thanksgiving turkey dinner.

At the affair were Messrs. and Mesdames R. G. Alexander, Frank P. Bain, Bland Curson, Charles and Bob Dickerson, R. E. Douglas, J. S. Fisher, Walter Fogerson, U. M. and James Meeker, J. A. Neill, T. M. Nichols, T. R. Whiteside and C. D. Wright.

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

A Galaxy of Gaiety

Robert Benchley—Ellis Parker Butler—Richard Connell—Sam Hellman—Dorothy Parker—Donald Ogden Stewart—P. G. Wodehouse

PROGRESS—Mile-Stones of Culture in Higher Academic Circles

By ELIS PARKER BUTLER

A Letter from Ebenezer Appleby, of the Class of 1833, Harvale College, written to his father in the fall of 1829.

"My dear sir:

"It behooves me to indite a few expressions of filial respect, and to convey to you, sir, a small budget of information concerning my behavior and experience since leaving the parental roof to enter these halls of learning that I may assiduously seek to gain that education which you, in your generosity, have placed within my reach.

"My health, both bodily and spiritual, is a source of gratification to me, and I trust this finds you in a robust condition and happily delivered from recent attack of gout.

"Obedient to your admonitions, I am applying myself with diligence to my academic pursuits, which I am finding arduous, but none the less stimulating on that account. My professors, who are worthy, high-minded men of great erudition, do not consider my schedule of studies a particularly weighty one. It consists of seven hours of Latin a week, six hours of Greek, five hours each of mathematics, French, Biblical History, botany and literature, and three hours each of political economy, Sanskrit, the art of eloquence, organ-playing, and astronomy.

"My chief recreation, aside from my work, is a daily bird-walk for an hour before breakfast, which is at 7. Yesterday I had the good fortune to spy a yellow puff-headed beetle-eater (campephagadus) and an English bearded tit-mouse (panurus biarmicus) both deemed rare in these parts.

"My evenings are given over to study, but on Saturdays ensues a period of relaxation, when, if you will pardon a vulgarism, I "take it easy," sometimes singing glees with my fellow students, or discussing metaphysical and theological questions with them.

"Please extend my respects to Aunt Henrietta, who, I trust, is recuperating from her recent lumbago, and accept, my dear father, my sincere sentiments of obedience and appreciation.

"Your dutiful son,
"Ebenezer."



Yesterday I had the good fortune to spy a yellow puff-headed beetle-eater (campephadgadus) and an English beared tit-mouse (panurus biarmicus) both deemed rare in these parts.

A Letter from Mr. Homer Appleby, to his son, Ebenezer, a freshman at Harvale College, written in 1829.

"My dear son, Ebenezer:

"Be assured of my solicitude for your well-being as you stand on the threshold of your Alma Mater. Your course of studies is far lighter than mine was when I was at Harvale in the Class of 1804, but other times, other customs, I suppose. It is my earnest hope that the idle time you will have on your hands will be profitably and honorably employed, for, beyond peradventure, the D—l finds mischief for idle hands to do. I conjure you eo eschew the society of those few wastrels who are to be found everywhere these days, even in a university. I refer to the young "bloods" who keep fast trotting horses; who frequent places of amusement; and whose conduct is neither sober nor seemly. Cultivate, my dear Ebenezer, at all times and in all places, decorum and dignity. Avoid whist, and all games of chance, for they lead to even greater folly. Should a mood of restlessness visit you, tempting you to abandon your books and expose yourself to the tawdry temptations of the city, you will find an excellent antidote in a long brisk walk in the fresh air, followed by a cold tub and the perusal of 'Pilgrim's Progress.'

"I am sending you, as you requested, your collection of birds' eggs but I trust that you will not allow them to distract you from your proper occupations. Aunt Henrietta, still I regret to say a prey to her lumbago, is sending you a jar of spiced currants and a new pair of velvet ear-muffs for Sabbath wear; but I warn you against any tendency you may feel to become a 'dude' or a 'dandy.'

"I remain, my dear Ebenezer,

"Your Father."

A Letter from Kenneth Appleby, of the Class of 1983, Harvale College, written to his father in the fall of 1929.

"Hello, Dad!

"Okay so far. Hope you can read this. Went on a big party last night and rolled in at 4 a. m. Great gang here. I dropped 40 berries playing stud. Be a good egg and wire me a hundred. I stand a chance to make quarterback on the freshman team. Banjo club is after me already. I picked a bunch of soft courses, so I think I can glide by. I'm taking two hours each week of radio announcing, Esperanto, stunt-flying, free verse and window-dressing. Better make that a hundred and fifty. Hope the market is good to you.

"Ken."

A Letter from Mr. E. Gorham Appleby to his son, Kenneth, a freshman at Harvale College, written in 1929.

"Dear Ken:

"Enclosing a hundred. Don't mix your drinks, or draw to an inside straight. Good luck.

"Dad."

Farmer Loses Arm

DALHART, Texas, Nov. 30.—J. P. Rogers, a farmer from Boise City, who formerly lived at Clarendon, was brought to the Loretto hospital here late Thursday, suffering from the loss of his right arm just below the elbow, which was caused by an accident while working with a combine harvesting grain sorghum near Boise City.

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

Women's "Rights"

"Dear Zoe—How do such cases as this usually turn out: I had an illness which left me with a bum heart. However, I expect to do light work of a professional nature. The question is should I marry or not? I feel I should give the best girl in the world to some other luckier guy but she says no. How about it?

—BOB MERRY."

The strongest of women's rights, I think, is the right to marry the man she loves. If she wants you, bum heart and all, she should have you. That is, if you do manage to work sucessfully at that profession, for it would be a bit too much to expect a girl to grapple successfully with both poverty and an invalid mate.

Have a doctor hammer and thump you, apply all the stethoscopes and blood-pressure gauges in his collection, and pronounce you fit (with reasonable care) to marry. Then take time to establish yourself and get to earning. If the best girl in the world is still of a mind to take you and is old enough to know her own heart (let alone that bum one of yours) give her a chance to be happy.

There is a maternal streak in all women. They want something to take care of, to protect and make comfortable. Perhaps it's you.

Zoe Spank!

"Dear Zoe—I am 16 and mother and father do not allow me to keep company with boys. There is one, however, four years my senior, who says he loves me and wants me to run away and marry him. I would like to. I never go out except with my girl friend. Where can a girl of 16 be married? My mother is very mean to me.—WONDERING."

When you take the scissors away from the baby, he thinks it's "mean" too. He doesn't know that scissors cut and hurt and maybe kill. He bawls because mother is "cruel" and deprives him of what he wants most—at the minute. Later he'll thank ma for protecting him from himself.

Let your mother keep you from hurting yourself as you would if you eloped with this boy. I get cartloads of letters from despairing wives and unhappy girls, all sounding in differing words the self-same note: "Oh, Zoe, it's all because I didn't know what I was doing; I was too young, too ignorant!"

No girl of 16 should let her runaway emotions trick her into a runaway marriage. At that age, my dear, you cannot know your heart or the boy's heart. You are totally inexperienced. You would be at the mercy of life's sharpest darts. You'd be riddled and broken by them. In a few months, possibly days, you would be beating your breast in despair, crying "Why, why, why did I do it!" And no one could help.

Now be a sensible child, stick to your parents, your home and your schooling and keep thoughts of love for your happy future.

Jobs Are Necessary

"Dear Zoe—I have gone out with B. almost 'steady' since I've known him. He says he loves me. He is handsome and immaculate, plays two instruments but has never had a regular job. There is also A. who hurt me terribly once by his indifference. He says he dislikes girls who smoke and drink, both of which I have done excessively although I would gladly have stopped if he'd asked me. He works steadily and is wonderful. Could I ever hope he might come back?

—BROKENHEART."

An immaculate young man who plays the banjo and uke might be an entertaining companion for an evening, but as a husband he'd probably be—well, just a musician, and more or less absent when the rent came around. Me for the wonderful boy with the work-habit and the dislike of wild girls.

What do you suppose would happen if you sent him a note containing the hint that you had changed certain habits since you saw him last and another hint that maybe he'd like you better now? Write it in a jolly spirit. And await results.

Blindfold

"Dear Zoe—What do you think of a 'blind date?'

—BROWN EYES."

I think "blind dates" are very risky and in bad taste as well. They give the man the same impression as a pickup acquaintance does. He knows that a girl who will take a chance on going out with a man she has never seen is likely to have other easy ways. Only occasionally would a blind date be likely to turn out well. Such things have to be managed with tact and skill and even then usually result in the girl losing caste with the man she is trying to attract. Which, after all, is about the worst thing that can happen.

Mend Your Heart

"Dear Zoe—I dearly love a man who doesn't seem to reciprocate. I try to dress well when I go out with him but I don't think he appreciates it. I would do anything for him and am heartbroken that I seem to fail.

—GIRL."

Heaps of men don't particular appreciate a girl's efforts to look her best. They seem to know only in a general way about girls' clothes and so long as she "looks nice" to them they hardly know whether she has on a white muslin pinafore with blue ribbons or the latest model from Chanel. It's a moot question whether women dress for other women, for men, or for themselves. In any case, stop being "heartbroken" over his lack of appreciation and be devil-may-care instead. Soulfulness and gloom may have suited the heroines of romance 60 years ago but they don't sit well on the modern girl. Men hate a girl to be too serious. They want to be amused. Mend your heart and learn to act carefree.

Go Out More

"Dear Zoe—I have known him over a year but never liked him until lately. Now without him the days drag and I long to be with him. Not liking him for so long, I wonder if what I feel now is love? When I do see him I am nearly always disappointed. What's the matter with me?

—SONNYBOY'S GIRL."

It's natural for one's fondness to increase with long acquaintance. In fact it's the only safe sort of affection. It speaks well for his character and your intelligence. But don't think about him too much between meetings. It causes imagination to run ahead of reality. Hence the disappointment. Have more friends and keep your thoughts distributed.

Little Girl's Face Broke Out in Pimples. Healed by Cuticura.

"My little girl's face broke out in pimples. They itched and burned causing her to scratch and scratching caused eruptions. She was very cross and fretful, and would stay awake at night and keep me awake. The breaking out caused disfigurement and lasted three months.

"I used other remedies without success. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and within a week she got relief. I continued using them and in four weeks she was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Bertha Austin, R. 3, Box 63, Palestine, Texas.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

STAMFORD PLANS STAGE FEATURES HOLIDAY SEASON

STAMFORD, Texas, Nov. 30.—Stamford merchants, working through the local chamber of commerce, are planning a three-weeks Christmas party for the people of this city and surrounding territory.

Beginning Friday, Dec. 6, and continuing until Christmas week, a series of special holiday features will be staged here. The first item will be a display of holiday merchandise by all retail stores on the evening of Dec. 6. All show windows will be decorated with Christmas merchandise and kept covered until 7 p. m. in the afternoon and at that time they will be unveiled.

Along with that feature a band concert will be given and Santa Claus will make his appearance here during the course of the evening. He will be on the streets all the next day and will give presents to all children in town during the day.

The climax of the entire holiday season will be on the afternoon of Dec. 23 when an open-air program will be held on the federal plaza at which time a number of valuable Christmas presents will be given away.

Arrangements for decorating the business district with Christmas trees and colored electric lights during the holiday season are being looked after by the local American Legion post. R. J. Piewtz, chairman of the committee in charge of the matter, reports that the decorations will be in place Dec. 6.

ART JEWELRY STORE TAKES FORWARD STEP

Almost 20 years after the first opening of his jewelry shop on Ohio avenue, Joe L. Art has added a new room which increases floor and window space in the Art Jewelry store to a considerable extent, and is taking another forward step in the installation of lines of chinaware and glass for sale, according to an announcement Friday.

The store has been in its present location since 1917. The new space faces on the Eighth street adjoining the present store, at Eighth and Indiana, and makes a total window frontage on the Eighth street side of 70 feet.

Another addition is a large amount of basement space beneath the store. A store room and the workshops will be in the basement.

The new room is open temporarily for the Christmas rush, and will be permanently decorated after the holidays. Glassware and chinaware are already being sold, and additional stock is expected soon, according to Mr. Art.

The Art Jewelry store has long been noted as one of the most completely furnished in this section of the country and has the largest stock of Tolles silver in Texas. It also is agent for the Gruen and Elgin lines.

Phone 3455 — WICHITA SHOP — 606 City Nat'l Bank Bldg.

OUR SPECIAL CONTINUED FOR 4 DAYS



The new Naivette Permanent Wave, CROQUIGNOLE WIND. NO PAIN, DOES NOT PULL or BURN the scalp. Large Marcel Top with Beautiful ENDS.

$4 No Ups COMPLETE

We use nothing but 100% materials

Visit our shop and see our waves, then you be the judge.

We Guarantee Every Wave — Our Waves Require No Finger Waving

WE SPECIALIZE IN GRAY HAIR

Forward With Wichita Falls Since 1907

North Texas Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

FIRST—FURNISH YOUR HOME — IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

Beautiful Floors This Holiday Season

With the arrival of December—Christmas month—the attention of all is turned to the home. Is it ready for the home-coming of the children, other relatives and friends? Let's start with the floor coverings—give the floors a "treat" this Christmas with new and serviceable, as well as radiantly beautiful coverings which you will find in our Department.



We invite you to tune in KGKO next Wednesday Evening, 8:00 to 8:30

BUNDHAR IMPERIAL LUSTRA RUGS

glow with all the splendor of fine Orientals—The superb quality of this wonderful rug is enhanced by gleaming luster—which lasts. Each one is a reproduction of an Oriental masterpiece, and we have them in all room sizes with **$184.50**
throw rugs to match, 9'x12' .....

DE LUXE GULISTAN

A splendid rug of Oriental designs, colorings and lasting luster—Domestic weave—Deep pile and excellent wearing qualities. All room sizes, with throw rugs to **$165.50**
match. 9'x12' .....

WILTON RUGS

of proven high quality. Rich colorings and patterns to meet the requirements of your decorating plan—

9'x12'	$87.50	to	$184.50
8'3"x10'6"	79.50	to	167.50
6'x9'	49.50	to	84.50
27"x54"	9.25	to	19.80

AXMINSTER RUGS

of high quality in pattern and color harmonies suitable for any decorating scheme, await your inspection.

9'x12'	$36.00	to	$56.00
8'3"x10'6"	33.75	to	51.50
7'6"x9'	26.00	to	38.75
6'x9'	21.00	to	31.75
27"x54"	3.00	to	5.50

Extensive assortment of scatter rugs await your selection, including Round, Half Round, Oval, Square and Oblong shapes. These make appreciated GIFTS.

Our Carpet Department furnishes all that could be needed in materials and service. Carpets shown in 27-inch and nine-foot widths. Other widths up to 18 feet ordered by wire, making possible three to four days' delivery even on these extra wide carpets. Carpet sewers and layers of many years' experience are at your command in case you wish to entirely cover your floors.

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM

Complete stocks of this nationally-known floor covering constantly on display in our store. Laid by mechanics of proven ability. Phone us and our representative will call and measure your floors, furnishing estimates without obligation on your part to buy.

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Pretty 45 inch Silk Fringed Lace Panels



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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Published by
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily Afternoon, Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
Seventh and Scott
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

But that many that are first shall be last; and the last first.—St. Mark 10:31.

Choose always the way that seems the best, however rough it may be. Custom will render it easy and agreeable.—Pythagoras.

THE DEAD OF THE 339TH

The 339th infantry, which was sent to northern Russia during the world war, went on a mission that was political rather than military. Its presence in the frozen wastes around Archangel had to do with the morale of one of America's allies and could not have been intended to serve any actual military purpose.

The arrival in the United States of the bodies of the 75 members of that regiment who died in northern Russia directs attention to the strange part it played in the great struggle. We know now that it was a futile and mistaken errand on which the Michigan regiment was sent. But that does not subtract one iota from the heroism of that unit's service, nor make its page in the war's annals any less glorious. It went where it was told to go, and did its best. Its dead are due all the honor and affectionate tribute the country can pay.

A VACANT CHAMPIONSHIP

The heavyweight boxing game is in the doldrums these days, with no immediate prospect of its coming out very soon. Mr. Sharkey of Boston has been officially recognized as the leading heavyweight, but was ruled not entitled to be called champion. That ruling appears, to casual observers of the fight game, to be quite just. There are two retired heavyweights, Dempsey and Tunney, either of whom could dispose of Sharkey with little difficulty. To call him champion, under the circumstances, would be to cheapen the meaning of the word.

The fight world lost much when Dempsey failed to come back and beat Tunney. That eliminated Dempsey, one of the most colorful and spectacular figures the prize ring has ever known. Tunney soon eliminated himself. And nobody remained. The leading claimants for the vacant title are men whom one would hesitate to mention in the same breath with Jeffries, Corbett, Dempsey or even Jess Willard.

A good job is thus open for some youth who can qualify. But George Ade once remarked that in prize-fighting, as in all other learned professions, many are called but few are chosen.

FOOTBALL AND NEIGHBORLY RIVALRY

One very pleasing result of the high school football season in this section has been the virtual disappearance of much of the ill-feeling that formerly existed between neighboring towns. On numerous occasions in the past, the gridiron rivalry between one community and another was permitted to develop into dissension and bitterness that should not have any place in interscholastic sports. It is natural and proper that the people of a community should support its school team loyally and wholeheartedly. It is a bad thing for the game and a bad thing for the towns when friendly rivalry gives way to the unfriendly kind.

Coach Barry Holton of the high school team has been able to erase much of the rancor that once manifested itself in Northwest Texas football competition, insofar as Wichita Falls is concerned. He realized that there was no good reason for such feeling and he has done much to eradicate it.

We believe that the best thing that can happen to high school football locally, from the standpoint of both the caliber of Wichita Falls teams and the spirit that prevails in the district, is for Mr. Holton to be kept on the job as Wichita Falls coach. He has made the right sort of start.

CARRYING CIVILIZATION TOO FAR

Mexico is becoming more civilized in some ways, but not to the extent of wanting to give up bull-fighting. When a bill prohibiting bull-fighting and cock-fighting was introduced in the chamber of deputies, it was greeted with boos and jeers. There is no prospect of its receiving enough votes for passage.

One of the measure's opponents said that bull-fighting had helped to develop the courage of the Latin races; another said it developed "strength, virility and gallantry."

Americans who have never been able to see anything in bull-fighting except cruelty might as well remember that it operates as a safety-valve. Something about it appeals to the Latin-American temperament and enables him to enoy it. Without it, he might find even less admirable means of diversion.

It would be foolish to ban bull-fighting in Mexico without providing something to take its place. Which is something that Mexico's reformers probably haven't thought about.

PAYING OFF AFTER A WAR

It seems to take a long time to pay off, after a war. A recent report from the pension bureau at Washington reveals that this government is still paying $450 a month in pensions for the war of 1812. Nine widows of veterans of that war receive $50 per month each.

There are 730 widows of Mexican war veterans who are on the pension rolls. The last veteran of that war died in September.

At that rate, some civil war pensions will still be disbursed by our government in 1985 or 1990, and another century will be well advanced before the last Spanish-American war pension checks are cashed.

It is estimated that nearly eight billion dollars has been paid by the United States government to pensioners, from the early days of the Republic up to the present. In addition, 69,000,000 acres of public land have been given to veterans. And the end of the paying-off isn't even in sight, even assuming that there are no more wars to add their hundreds of thousands to the number of pensioners.

A NEW SOUTHWARD OUTLET

Approval of the Gulf and West Texas' application for a permit to build from Fredericksburg to Brady may mean consummation of a hope that West Texas has entertained for many years, for a more direct route to San Antonio and Corpus Christi. Much railroad building has been done in West Texas in the past two or three decades, but it has been in other directions than directly southward.

The builders of the Wichita Falls and Southern at one time had tentative plans for extending that line and making it a trunk line route across West Texas from Wichita Falls to San Antonio. That would have been a more logical development than that of the Gulf and West Texas, which merely provides a connecting link between existing systems. When and if the G. and W. T. link is built, one can travel or ship by rail from Wichita Falls to Dublin over the Southern, from Dublin to Brady over the Frisco, from Brady to Fredericksburg over the G. & W. T. and from Fredericksburg to San Antonio and Corpus Christi over the San Antonio and Aransas Pass. There is the possibility that out of such a piece-meal route, there will some day be developed an unified system.

West Texas has greatly improved its rail facilities northward and eastward in recent years, but has done little toward the South. Whether the project authorized indicates that attention will be turned in that direction remains to be seen. It would seem to be in order for San Antonio and Corpus Christi to make a still more determined bid for West Texas' growing traffic, and to encourage the construction of additional new lines.

MAKING A GOOD LAW LOOK RIDICULOUS

Under the "full crew" law passed by the state legislature several years ago, each railway train, regardless of length, must carry a certain minimum of crew—engineer, conductor, fireman and brakeman, with an additional brakeman for trains of greater length.

Some Texas railroads are operating motor cars for passenger traffic. The question arose whether a motor car was a "train" within the meaning of the full crew law. The higher courts have solemnly decided that a motor car and a train are the same thing as far as the law is concerned. A motor car must have a crew comprising an engineer, conductor brakeman and fireman. There is no engine to be fired by the fireman, but that, according to the learned judges, makes no difference. There must be a fireman anyhow. An efficiency expert might question the need of a brakeman when an engineer and conductor are on duty, but there must be one, just the same.

The full crew law is a good law, insofar as it applies to freight and passenger trains. It becomes ridiculous when the attempt is made to apply it to single cars. It is difficult to believe that the legislature intended that it should be applied in that way.

Taxing Invisible Wealth

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

In the early days of a developing country, the major part of most men's wealth comes from land and other kinds of visible property.

It is natural, therefore, that governments should, in the beginning, consider a man's property as the best measure of his earning power.

It was so in the United States. The cornerstone of our taxation system was the general property tax.

But things have changed radically since the United States was young. Today men have large incomes and little property. And this puts a new problem to the taxing authorities.

We have done something towards taking into account the fact that invisible as well as visible wealth should bear its fair share of the burdens of government, but we have by no means played fair with the owners of visible property.

Considering taxes that are levied for state and local purposes, here is the current picture in the United States:

In the following 12 states over 90 per cent of the taxes for state and local purposes are levied on general property:

Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Montana, South Dakota, Utah.

In the following 22 states over 80 per cent of the taxes for state and local purposes are levied on general property:

Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

In the following 12 states over 70 per cent of the taxes for state and local purposes are levied on general property:

Alabama, California, the six New England states, Maryland, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania.

In Virginia something less than 70 per cent and in Delaware around 55 per cent of the taxes for state and local purposes are levied on general property.

Reviewing these facts, Wheeler McMillen, in his "Too Many Farmers," says that "our present system for levying state and local taxes is as out of date as tallow candles."



The Revolt of Hiawatha

Then to him came Minnehaha,
Minnehaha—Laughing Water—
Bearing on a plate some victuals.
"What is this?" asked Hiawatha,
"Turkey hash," said Minnehaha,
"Turkey hash, with warmed-up gravy,
Turkey hash with meat of drumsticks,
Turkey hash with scraps of dressing,
'Tis the same you had on Friday,
And on Saturday, Sunday, Monday,
Nothing else for you at meal-time,
Till the last of it is eaten."

Grimly Hiawatha took it,
Grimly gazed he long upon it,
Though his face showed no emotion,
Yet a shudder seemed to seize him,
Shook his frame in deep revulsion.
Then, in sudden resolution,
In his hands he seized the platter,
Stealthily he slipped thence with it,
Bearing it into the forest,
Far into the virgin forest.
There he called to him his playmates,
From their dens, he called the beaver,
Called the wombat, called the squirrel,
Called the red fox, called the muskrat.
Friends of Hiawatha were they,
Anxious, each, to do his bidding.

On the ground he placed the hash-dish,
Bade them partake of its contents,
Bade them clean the platter for him.
Silently they looked upon it,
Cautiously they sniffed its odor,
Gingerly they tasted of it.
Just one taste they each took of it.
Then they shook their heads in sorrow,
Turned and left it, all uneaten.

Then as Hiawatha watched them,
Watched their backs as they retreated,
Grieving much at their unkindness,
From near-by, behind an oak-tree,
Came the sound of woman's laughter,
Came a scornful, joyous "ha-ha"
It was his own Minnehaha,
Giving him the merry ha-ha,
Jeering at him in his trouble.
Swiftly then ran Hiawatha,
Ran to where hid Minnehaha,
Firmly by the neck he seized her,
Dragged her back to where the hash was,
Forced he then her face into it,
Smeared it deep upon her features,
Smeared the gravy on her tresses,
Smeared the dressing on her eyebrows.

Minnehaha ceased her ha-ha,
But the woodland glen resounded
With the clamor of her weeping,
Of her angry, vain protesting,
Threats to go straight back to mother.
From their dens then came the beaver,
Came the wombat, came the squirrel,
Came the red fox, came the muskrat,
Wondering at the disturbance.
When they saw the hash upon her,
Loudly chorused they in laughter,
Made the virgin forest echo,
With their merriment unbridled,
Giving her the Minnie-ha-ha.

Hiawatha turned and left them,
Straight he strode back to the wigwam,
Straight he strode into the kitchen,
Cooked himself some eggs and bacon.

"Baptists Deplore Football Gambling"—headline. Especially the Baptists, if any, who bet on the football team of the state's leading Baptist institution.

According to a college professor who is fond of breaking into the headlines, bridge-playing is the lowest depth to which a human being can fall. Perhaps so, professor, perhaps so. There are times when we agree with you. For instance, when one bids no-trump on hope and suspicion and the opponent on one's left, with seven quick tricks in his hand, lets you go ahead and play it. And when a dummy of the female gender chatters so inanely that one's own partner gets rattled until she doesn't know whether she's playing bridge or cooking spinach. There is no doubt that depravity, perfidy, improbity and other forms of sin can and do manifest themselves in bridge playing.

Still and all, we are not prepared to agree with the professor that bridge playing is the uttermost lowest to which one can descend. There are still lower rungs on the ladder.

They are occupied by folks who put nickels in the slots of public pianos and gramophones; by self-applauding vaudeville-performers; by folks who tell trusting young children that there isn't any Santa Claus; by volunteer elocutionists of every description; by folks who tempt and taunt you when you are on a diet; by automobile petters who drive slow and gum up traffic; and by garlic-eating barbers.

No doubt the president could have written his Thanksgiving proclamation with much more feeling if he had known the senate was going to adjourn the week before Thanksgiving.

Testimony in the McManus trial in New York City recently dealt with no-limit poker games in which the pots often ran well into six figures. That is good lively poker. But it was brought out that quite often the big winner got merely a collection of IOU's to show for his skill and luck. We can imagine one of the participants giving a big-time version of the old joke—"Well, last night was sure my lucky night. I win $225,000—and $1,500 of it was in cash." It hasn't been brought out yet in the testimony whether the high-powered games included some gourdhead players who were always wanting to play Shoot the Moon or Spit in the River, or make the deuces and one-eyed jacks wild. Modern influences have corrupted poker just as they have many other things.

We are tempted to enter the Senile Six in the race for old cars at the fair grounds today. Not because it would have a chance to win, but because the competing cars must be offered for sale for $75—and that is $67.50 more than we could hope to obtain otherwise.

China is reported to be ordering large quantities of old-style razors from this country. The revolution over there must be getting serious.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

BY LEE PAPE

(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

Illustrations by Benny Potts

Ma was looking at the funny page with a serious ixpression, and pop was smoking and thinking, and all of a sudden he sed, Yee gods look at that boys coat.

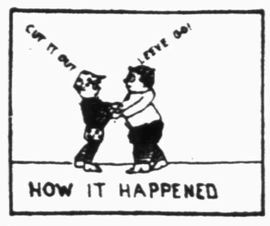
Meening mine on account of a button being off of it, pop saying, Have we descended so low in the social scale that we can allow a son of ours to go about with one button less than the offsprings of our naybors.

Well my goodness Willyum, if you take it so much to hart why dont you apply a simple remedy and sew a button on for him, hee hee, ma sed.

By gollies I will, pop sed, and ma sed, Hee hee.

Meening she doubted it, and pop sed, Wheres the button, I cant sew it on if I havent got it. Im a brilliant man, I admit, but I cant do the impossible.

Here it is rite in my pockit, pop, I sed. And I started to feel for it, saying, G, no its not either, well

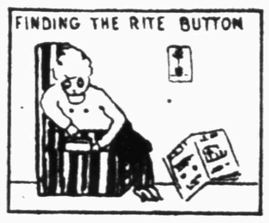


thats where it was all rite, its darn funny.

Yes indeed, pardon me for not laffing, pop sed. How the dooce do you lose so many buttons anyway, you dont see me leeving half my buttons out on the public highways for innocent peeple to trip over, he sed, and I sed, Well G wizz, pop, I bet you would if Puds Simkins kepp on pulling at your coat when it was buttoned like he kepp on pulling on mine.

Why the mischiff did he do such a fool thing as that? pop sed, and I sed, I gess maybe because I was pulling on his.

I gess maybe, yee gods, pop sed, and ma sed, Benny, go and get my



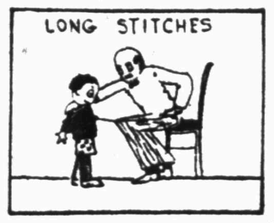
button box, and you'll find a needle all thredded in my pin cushion. If your father insists on sewing a button on your coat for the good name of the family, theres no reason why he shouldent do it, hee, hee, she sed.

Im still willing, go and get the tools, Benny, pop sed.

Wich I did, and pop looked in the button box and looked at the buttons still left on my coat, saying, Yee gods how am I ever going to match anything in this ocean of buttons, you must of been saving them since childhood.

Lets look, ma sed. And she stirred one finger around in the buttons 3 times and pulled out one exactly matching mine, pop saying, Yee gods what luck.

And he started to sew it on my



coat without me taking it off, and pritty soon I sed, Are you finished, pop?

Foolish question number 7 million and 42, pop sed. Why do you think Id be werking away here if I was finished? he sed.

And he kepp on sewing it on with slow strokes insted of fast ones like ma uses when she sews things on, and after a while I sed, Are you done, pop?

Ill let you know when Im done, for Peet sake let me suffer in peece, will you, Ive stuck my finger 3 times, pop sed, and pritty soon I sed, Well G, pop, gosh, havent you got it on yet?

Hows this for something on? pop sed.

Meening a goold slap some place, pop saying, Now ask me agen, go on, ask me just once more.

Wich I dident, proberly being the last button pop will ever sew on me anyways.

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

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Correcting Flat Feet

The one suffering from flat feet often does not feel any local discomfort in the foot, itself, yet an endless list of aches and pains are caused by this weakness. What appears to be rheumatism in the calves of the legs or the knees is many times due solely to fallen arches. Even sciatica and disorders in the lower back can often be traced to this deformity.

I recently examined the case of a lady who had been treated by many doctors for rheumatism of the lower limbs. Every medical method had been tried, even to blistering the knees with the cautery, but the pain and swelling of both legs continued. I tried strapping up the insteps with adhesive plaster, and all symptoms in the legs disappeared in a few days. The strain upon the nerves and ligaments in the legs due to the faulty position of the arches of the foot had caused all of the trouble.

Flat feet are often caused simply because the muscles of the foot and calves are too weak to support the body which is overweight. When obesity is cured, the feet are again restored to their normal shape. When one picks up and lays down 200 or 250 pounds every step, of course a great strain is exerted on the bones and tendons of the foot. If the person weighs 250 pounds, it only takes eight steps to raise and lower a ton of weight.

The ordinary size foot is equal in strength to its task, but there is a certain limit of endurance, and too much weight will eventually make the foot collapse, and the natural spring of the arch will be lost. Until the weight is reduced to normal, not much success can be hoped for in the correction of foot trouble. For a time arch supports will help to relieve the burden, but these only serve as crutches and do not strengthen the feet.

The most effective means for the correction of flat feet is to take certain systematic exercises to increase the tone and strength of the foot and calf muscles. One of the best exercises can be taken at the time of your daily walk. Learn to walk at least part of the time with the toes pointing in and not out. This is the way primitive people walk who do not use shoes with stiff soles. In this way the toes are used to grip the ground, and the foot is arched more naturally. Walk "pigeon-toes" every other block, and wear lighter shoes.

Another good exercise is to stand barefoot on a thick book and attempt to grasp the edge of the book with all of the toes.

An excellent exercise can be taken when standing with the feet crossed. Pass the right foot over in front of the left until the toes of the right foot touch the side of the left heel. Point the toes as far back as possible and then, placing the hands on the hips, sway slightly to one side and then the other, catching your weight on the big toe of each foot as you throw your weight first on one side and then the other.

These exercises, if persisted in, will gradually bring back the muscular power in the necessary muscles, and your arches will soon return to their normal strength. You can then discard the arch supports, and your feet will be strong enough to wear shoes with lower heels. At least wear those low-heeled shoes when walking, and continue to take the "pigeon-toe" exercise, and you will keep your feet as strong as nature intended them to be.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Nervousness

Question—Mrs. E. F. Asks: "Will you please tell me what is wrong with me? When I sit down and am quiet, or when I go to bed, it seems as if bugs were walking over me, and it's very annoying. I am 33 years old, and seem to be in perfect health at present."

Answer—Although you may seem to be in perfect health, you must be suffering from extreme nervousness, for the sensations you write about are produced from an irritation of the nerves, and you can overcome this irritation only when the cause of your nervousness is discovered and removed.

Syrup and Starch

Question—O. H. asks: "Could maple syrup or some kind of sauce be used with wholewheat or cornmeal mush, or must they be eaten alone? My system seems to crave more sugar than that allowed in your weekly menus."

Answer—A craving for sugar is the craving for a stimulant and no different than craving for any other stimulant. I am sure that it is unwise for us to depend upon our cravihgs to determine what foods we should eat or what is best for us. I do not advocate the use of sugar with wholewheat or cornmeal mush or with any other starchy food.

Fracture of Femur

Question—H. K. L. writes: "Kindly let me know how long it takes for a fracture of the head of the femur to set and how long it is necessary for the cast to be on. Also, how long before I can go on crutches."

Answer—The time requored for the healing of such a fracture depends upon many factors, including your general health and your age. The physician who is taking care of your case can be depended upon to tell you when it is safe for you to try to use crutches.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The senate coalition of insurgent Republicans and Democrats which has been wrecking the Republican tariff bill has taken plenty of credit for fighting the battle of the voiceless American consumer and it might be supposed amid all the clamor that the voiceless American consumer was about to to escape unscathed.

As a matter of fact, the coalition has merely been seeing to it that he is soaked only once in the same place instead of twice. That is, thanks to the coalition, the industrial rates voted by the house are being scaled down while agricultural rates are being maintained or increased. While the tariff bill as written by the coalition would mean no increased prices on manufactured goods for the consumer it presumably will mean increased prices on food and other products from the farm.

Very little complaint has been made about this prospect because it is argued that industry has always heretofore received the much greater share of tariff favors at the expense of agriculture and the one thing the Republican party and its candidate did promise was tariff revision for the farmer's benefit. Nevertheless, here and there a distinct squawk is heard and they would be more frequent and louder if the consumers were organized or had anyone to represent them as such in congress.

Just before adjournment Senator Walsh of Massachusetts read to the senate an editorial from the Boston Post, which has the widest newspaper circulation in New England citing an estimate that each New England family of five would pay about $3.50 a week more under the new tariff rates on foodstuffs as fixed by the house. The case of butter was mentioned. The house fixed the duty on butter at 14 cents a pound and there will be an attempt in the senate to boost that to 20. The editorial concluded that, as a result, housewives would be compelled to turn to oleomargarine, to the loss of the western butter makers.

An example of the kind of appeal that can be made for the consumer when it comes to tariffs on foodstuffs was supplied by the lobby which worked for Cuban sugar companies here. By judicious expenditure of money and lavish distribution of propaganda, so much public indignation was created over the proposal to boost the duty on sugar to three cents a pound that it is now very doubtful whether the beet and cane sugar interests, which sought aid through the bill as one branch of suffering agriculture, will get anything at all.

Any tariff measure which finally becomes law is bound to contain stiff rates on agricultural products. It is true that the tariff can't benefit the raisers of the major agricultural commodities which are exported in large quantities—such as wheat, corn, hogs and cotton—but there have been many other crops on which the farmers have sought needed protection.

If there is any new tariff law, there will be increases on such farm products as livestock, potatoes, milk and cream, flaxseed, meats, cheese, butter and various vegetables.

Considerable anguish over the agricultural rates has been expressed both in Canada and the Argentine, whose exports will be the hardest hit. But although threats are heard in these two countries to buy more from England and less from the United States in case the rates are established and these threats may actually come to something, the domestic consumer is inside the tariff wall and can't retaliate. He must pay the price or go without.

Everyone agrees that the long-suffering farmer should get better returns. At last he has people in Washington who are working to see that he does. The farmer waited a long time for that. But the long-suffering consumer probably will wait forever.

Odd Fellows

STAMFORD, Texas, Nov. 30.—New officers will be elected by the Stamford Odd Fellows lodge on the evening of Dec. 2, according to O. H. Coates, noble grand of the organization.

PURPOSE

by Edgar A. Guest

I have no wish to play the saint
Untarnished and unstained,
To be enshrined in stone and paint
In churches window-paned.

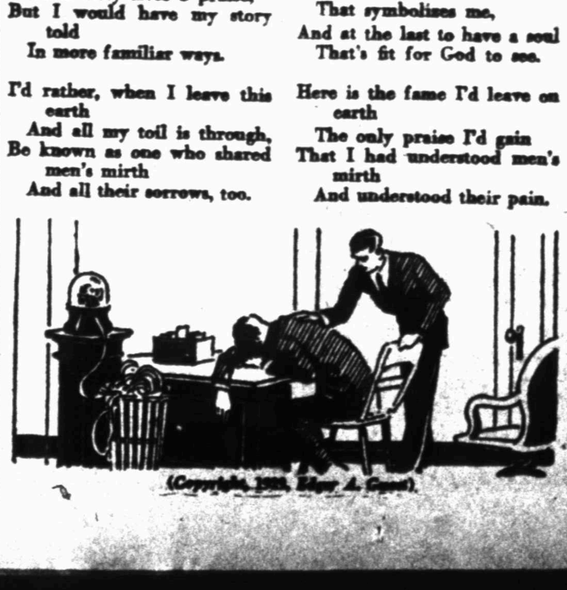
I venerate the saints of old.
Their holy lives I praise,
But I would have my story told
In more familiar ways.

I'd rather, when I leave this earth
And all my toil is through,
Be known as one who shared men's mirth
And all their sorrows, too.

To play the man, to play the friend
To keep the faith with all,
To do my best unto the end
In all tasks, great or small.

To fashion something as a whole
That symbolises me,
And at the last to have a soul
That's fit for God to see.

Here is the fame I'd leave on earth
The only praise I'd gain
That I had understood men's mirth
And understood their pain.



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The Passing Show

—By—
HOWARD BRUBAKER

THE SO-CALLED "Young Turks" in the senate are determined to prevent the industrial states from writing the tariff bill. When you've heard the East acallin' names, you don't need nothin' else.

• • •

MAYBE SOME towering genius will arise who can bring about a merger of the Republican party. Retaining, of course, the best features of itself.

• • •

MANY PLANS, some commendable, have been proposed for retrieving the losses of the stock market collapse, but they all have one drawback in common. They propose that we go to work.

• • •

THE SENATE'S lobby committee may have its faults, but nobody can deny that it has a keen sense of rumor.

• • •

EUROPE DOES not take heartily to President Hoover's proposal to exempt food ships from the blockade. You cannot really enjoy a war, they think, unless somebody is starving.

• • •

THE PRINCE of Wales has taken up knitting. This will be a blow to those constant worriers, on both sides of the Atlantic, who fear he will never marry. He sounds like a permanent bachelor.

• • •

THE PER CAPITA consumption of steel ingots is reported at three and a half per day. Have you had your daily ration of iron?

• • •

THE CLOSE of the football season left us with an unused thought on our hands. Home is where the Notre Dame team isn't.

• • •

"THE TEMPTATION to go to the devil increases with age," says President Lowell of Harvard—America's oldest college.

• • •

A GIRL BABY was born in a luxurious cabin plane 1200 feet above Miami. The poor little rich girl will certainly be known as an airess.

• • •

WE ARE now expected to become excited for a month or two over the signing up of Babe Ruth by the Yankees. As the arithmetic book asks, will he gain or lose and how much?

• • •

"IS IT NECESSARY that one should die to prove that he is sincere?" asks Aristide Briand. Perhaps not in France, but over here it is the easiest way. Anybody who is alive is under grave suspicion.

• • •

PERSONALLY, we should hate to have anybody feel about us the way Joe Grundy feels about a consumer.

• • •

OLDTIMERS can remember when New York was our financial center but now a bank in Flint, Mich., reports an embezzlement of three and a half million dollars. That is the grandest larceny on record.

• • •

THE QUESTION of long or short skirts is becoming bitter and the time has come for a compromise. Why not let the hemline come down only as far as the tops of the heels?

• • •

"ALABAMA FINDS Riches in Rivers" says a newspaper headline. The trouble is it too often finds them floating down toward the Gulf of Mexico.

• • •

PROFESSOR SNEDDEN of Teacher's college, New York, thinks that there should be separate colleges for serious students and for "coonskin coaters." No doubt you could get into the institutions of lower learning by failing to pass an examination.

• • •

WE LIKE the idea of a great system of express highways between cities, the cost to be met by tolls. Better still, why not have the roads supported by advertising as broadcasting stations are?

LEGION MEMBERS WILL HAVE VENISON BANQUET

STAMFORD, Texas, Nov. 30.—Members of the Vernon D. Hart post No. 100, local American Legion chapter, and also members of the legion auxiliary, will have a venison supper Monday evening, Dec. 2.

Dr. F. E. Hudson and George Connell, both members of the legion, are to be hosts for the affair. They have made a practice, for the past several years, of going to Southwest Texas on a deer hunt during November and if successful, they bring venison back and fete their fellow legionnaires and members of the ladies' auxiliary. They returned last week from a hunt and each brought back a buck for the affair.

Forty-nine years ago there were only two people engaged in the telephone business. Today there are 300,000 in the United States.

Are You Ready for the Christmas Shopping? —By Kathleen Norris


MRS. NORRIS

For many, many years, as Christmas has come punctually upon us, we have stood by the shopkeepers gallantly. Magazines and newspapers, to say nothing of our own consciences, have gotten into the habit of reminding us, at about this time of year, that we owe a real duty to the shops, and the salespersons in the shops.

And we have tried our best to make lists, to know what we want and take it when we find it, not to criticize, exchange, delay. To most of us, today, the old idea of a mad, wet-footed exhausted Christmas eve scramble among the crowded counters, is simply barbaric. It isn't done any more.

But of course—of course between the children's holidays, and the maddening quarantine for whooping cough 'way up to the very ninth of December, and the forgotten names, and the awful weather, and mother's unexpected arrival—of course things will get a little congested, for the last 10 days before the feast.

There's no help for it—that's part of Christmas. It's part of Christmas excitement and fun to be obliged to rush downtown on the morning of the 22nd and on the afternoon of the 23rd, and to make one last desperate flight for ribbons and more place cards and one more little thing for Betty's stocking, on the 24th itself.

Besides, sometimes homemade presents don't turn out right, and there must be store-made stubstitutions at the last moment, and sometimes things mysteriously don't come, or aren't right when they do come.

No normal wife or mother minds that little last fillip to the general thrill and confusion, that voluntary hurling of herself into the packed aisles of the stores, that good natured waiting upon and pleading with the saleswoman, that suspense that attends the awful moment when there is danger that the injured bag, madam, is the very last we have of that pattern.

But this is where I think the responsibility for a great deal of confusion, haste, discomfort, waste and destruction ceases to be the responsibility of the shoppers, to a large extent, and falls upon the keepers of the shops, or the superintendent of clerks, or whoever it is who has these matters in charge, and doesn't manage them better.

Is there a shopping woman amongst us who has ever entered the Christmas stores, or the stores at any other crowded time of the year, for that matter, without wondering why, year after year after year, no salesperson, ever, under any condition, knows where her salesbook or her pencil are?

Ninety-nine out of every hundred sales go this way, Christmas week:

"Were you waited upon, madam?"

"No. I want two of these $4 dolls, please."

"Was it a charge, madam?"

"Yes, please."

Other women, equally anxious for dolls, press and surge upon the purchaser, other frantic clerks rush back and forth behind the clerk. The heat, the noise, the confusion of the afternoon are at their height. The saleswoman asks:

"Did you wish to take them?"

"No, I wanted them sent," says the customer, protecting them with her life.

"In the city, madam?"

"To Menlo Park."

"One moment, I'll get my book," says the saleswoman.

She goes away. The customer, jostled and crowded, stands holding the dolls. Two floor walkers ask her if she is waited upon.

She sees her saleswoman frantically hunting under heaps of dolls, coats and wire baskets loaded with sold merchandise. After disordering the whole counter the saleswoman stands upon and runs her hands along shelves. She asks another girl, in an undertone:

"May, did you see my book?"

"No, dear, did you see mine?" Say says, also tossing things about in a search.

Well, we all know the rest. Sometimes she finds her book, sometimes she doesn't, and scratches down name and address on a torn scrap of paper. That is, she scratches it down after she has borrowed a broken pencil from May, tossed it aside, and gratefully taken the customer's pencil.

Truthfully, I can say that two-thirds of the precious time consumed in the average Christmas sale is lost in this sort of thing. Just why salespersons should not have pencil and book on a string attached to their person, is not clear to me. The flurry, the delay, the running back and forth in a small space that it would save, is incalculable. But I have never seen a shop where this was done.

Another thing—why does this same clerk, given the name of "Mrs. Archibald J. Harrington" to write, begin with a great sprawling "Mrs." that takes up one-third of the space, and more than fill the remainder with the "Archibald J." She then is obliged to squeeze the really important name down in a sort of decoration, on the side of the slip, where no delivery boy can ever read it without a searchlight.

And still further, is there good reason—perhaps there is—why the girl who is selling you silk stockings should not be allowed to accompany you to the artificial flower counter, and from there to the handkerchiefs, and from there to the fountain pens—and make one sale of it? Perhaps "Christmas help," those newcomers who are taken into all the shops just for the holiday weeks, could not be trusted to handle so wide a range of merchandise, but simply there might be clerks in all the shops who would wear some little sign that would show a hurried and harassed woman that they were "movable" or "transferable" or whatever it might be called?

There is no bitterness in this comment. Having known both sides of the counter, in my day, I know that the saleswoman's task is infinitely harder than the shopper's, that she meets unkindness, snobbishness, a stupidity many times in the course of Christmas week, that she gets all the blame when things go wrong, and no praise at all when they go right.

But having seen the cost in time and nerves, through two score Christmas weeks, and having watched hundreds of dollars worth of expensive merchandise dropped to the floor and trampled upon, one wonders if there is not some sensible, orderly way of managing all this?

It might not be practical to have a book and pencil riveted to each clerk, so that at least when a customer did get her attention the sale might be made without further delay.

Yet one wonders what would happen in the omnibuses if the conductor, having ascertained that the breathless runner wanted a ride, began negotiations by saying, "One moment, madam, until I remember where I left my coin box," or when congested traffic would move if taxi drivers having secured a fare, must run off into side streets to get hold of their motor cars.

Well, at all events, we'll all do the best we can this Christmas, as we always do, make our lists today, try to be patient and intelligent, and remember that all the trouble is never on one side of the counter.



Remember the trouble is never on one side of the counter.

MRS. NORRIS SAYS—

Magazines and newspapers, to say nothing of our own consciences, have gotten into the habit of reminding us, at about this time of year, that we owe a real duty to the shops, and the sales persons in the shops.

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Of course things will get a little congested, for the last 10 days before the feast.

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The Story of Sue



© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

by MARGERY HALE

For a second Sue stared at the round, good-natured face of Harry Becker. Even while she caught her breath in fright she noticed the double chin and the rounded lines. She saw that blood was coming through the bandage on his arm, as she leaned forward and rapped on the window which separated her from the taxicab driver.

"Hurry! Go any place! To a hospital or a doctor's. Go some place," she almost shouted.

The chauffeur turned, saw the startled, wide blue eyes, stopped the car, and came back to them. He felt Harry's pulse, eased him to a more comfortable position, looked at the bandage, and meantime the millionaire's son opened his eyes.

"I'm a darned idiot," he murmured as soon as he could talk, "slumping over like that. Anyone as strong as I am!"

"You are not an idiot," Sue defended him warmly. "You were wonderful to be so brave and I was dumb to make you keep on talking."

She was relieved to think that the heavy bulk that had looked like just pounds of flesh a minute ago was alive again. "You need another doctor, though." She directed the driver to take them to the Becker home and Harry nodded in agreement. Sue had remembered that the Becker home wasn't far from the road where they were.

A butler came down the steps in answer to the chauffeur's frantic signal, and the two men helped Harry into the house. He tried to call Sue but his voice grew faint and she couldn't hear. Lights were shining softly from the dozens of windows at the front of the house, and she could catch a glimpse of long rooms, gleaming with flowers and lamps and colorful tapestries. Then the door closed after the men with a heavy thud.

Sue stood on the steps and wondered what to do. Sue knew that someone ought to explain the situation to Harry's family, in case he lost consciousness again and could not. John Foster might call and annoy them if he found the Becker residence was ignorant of the facts.

Finally Sue rang the bell. The same butler who had assisted Harry came to the door.

"I'm Sue Merryman, the girl who was with Mr. Becker at the time of his accident," she explained, with the wide, friendly smile that usually accompanied her words. She hoped the servant wouldn't realize that his pompous dignity and gleaming buttons had impressed her more than the plump scion of the family could ever do. "May I see a member of the family, please?"

The butler surveyed Sue from head to feet. His eyes lingered on the torn frock and then found the silken hose that was ruined forever. His cold face was motionless as he bowed slightly and ushered Sue into a rose and gold waiting room whose chairs were too high and stiff.

"It's the room where they take people whom they don't like, because they know they won't stay long. The furniture's too uncomfortable," Sue told herself, thinking of the long sweep of comfortable rooms that she had seen from the windows.

A few minutes later a woman, very dignified and austere, entered. Her eyes found the torn clothing at once. "I'm the housekeeper," she said. "You wished to see someone. What is it, please?"

"I'm Sue Merryman, who was with Mr. Becker at the time of his accident," Sue began, something in the woman's appraising glance sending the color to her cheeks in an angry flood. "I thought that I should explain what happened."

"It really isn't necessary for you to explain anything," the frigid voice answered. "Mr. Becker, Harry's father, will see that you are recompensed for the injury done you in the accident so you need not press your claim. Tonight is rather a poor time to present it but he will take care of you tomorrow. And now, good evening, please."

The next minute Sue found herself being ceremoniously bowed out of the house by another butler. On the wide steps she gasped for breath and then, as the ridiculousness of the situation came to her, she leaned against a wide post which held an old English lantern in wrought iron design, and laughed.

"She thought I was going to ask for money," she half laughed, half sobbed, not knowing that her nerves were making her do it.

A car pulled up at the curb and a figure jumped out.

"Sue!" She recognized Jack's voice and even then thrilled to his tall young strength and the steady gray eyes in the lean, brown face. "What in the world are you doing here?"

Next—Jack takes Sue home.

PELLAGRA

Write for BIG FREE book giving signs, symptoms and valuable information regarding pellagra. Just your name and address.

DR. S. E. MADDOX,
Carbon Hill, Ala., Dept. 1230—Adv.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Private and class instructions. We prepare you for state board examinations. WICHITA'S OLDEST ESTABLISHED BEAUTY SCHOOL. FOUR YEARS IN WICHITA FALLS

MA-VI School of Beauty Culture

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1217 Ninth MRS. B. D. CAFFEY, Mgr. Phone 3-1206

Simmons Says His Wife Didn't See a Well Day, 20 Years

Lubbock Farmer Says His Wife Suffered From High Blood Pressure and Nervousness; Orgatone Restored Her Health.

"When I think about my wife suffering for 20 years, and then look at her now, and see how Orgatone is restoring her health, I just feel so grateful for the good this medicine has done that words simply can't express it," said M. E. Simmons, a well known farmer residing on rural route 4, Lubbock, Texas, in an interesting interview a few days ago.

"My wife suffered from a complication of troubles which began about 20 years ago," Mr. Simmons continued, "and every since that time, until she took Orgatone, she was in a miserable condition and nothing seemed to give her the least relief. She looked bilious and yellow and complained of being weak and worn out all the time. Her principal trouble was nervous indigestion and after eating she would have gas on her stomach that would cause shortness of breath and make her heart flutter. She didn't have any appetite, but even the little she did eat disagreed with her and besides, she was bothered a lot with her kidneys and would have pains in her sides and back. She couldn't sleep hardly any at night, and oftentimes would sit up and read nearly all night trying to keep her mind off her suffering. She was worried constantly with high blood pressure, and it looked as if she was getting worse nearly all the time and there wasn't any hope of her getting any relief.

"Finally on the recommendation of a friend who told us how they were relieved by Orgatone, and the case was so much like my wife's, that she decided to try it. Well, the first bottle brought her some relief, she even felt better after taking it two or three days and after she had taken three bottles she had entirely regained her health. She now has a good appetite and eats heartily without ever having any bad feelings afterward and those pains in her side and back are gone. She isn't bothered with her kidneys any more and those headaches have entirely disappeared and she goes to bed early and sleeps well all night long and gets up in the morning full of life and energy. Her skin has all cleared up and she is better in every way. We are glad to recommend Orgatone to anyone who has troubles like hers and we are always telling our friends what it was that restored my wife to health."

Genuine Orgatone is sold in Wichita Falls exclusively by the Allison Drug store, 716 Indiana avenue.—Adv.



ADDRESSED

to him who Appreciates Convenience

SITUATED in the heart of Houston's retail district, close to theaters and all forms of transportation, the Texas State Hotel is ideally located for convenience of travelers.

In addition to its central position, the Texas State has an atmosphere of restfulness, spaciousness and seclusion. The public rooms are luxuriously and comfortably furnished. The guest rooms are delightfully large, lofty, and generously equipped.

Finally, while service is superb in every detail, charges are surprisingly moderate.

TEXAS STATE HOTEL
400 ROOMS WITH BATH AT $2 AND UP
HOUSTON, TEX.



Needless Pain!

Nowadays, people take Bayer Aspirin for many little aches and pains, and as often as they encounter any pain.

Why not? It is a proven antidote for pain. It works!

And Bayer Aspirin tablets are utterly harmless. You have the medical profession's word for that; they do not depress the heart.

So, don't let a cold "run its course." Don't wait for a headache to "wear off." Or regard neuralgia, neuritis, or even rheumatism as something you must endure. Only a physician can cope with the cause of such pain, but you can always turn to Bayer Aspirin for *relief*.

Bayer Aspirin is always available, and it always helps. Familiarize yourself with its many uses, and avoid a lot of needless suffering.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN





I HOPE that some bewildered man will appreciate this suggestion: For her—Caron perfume from Kruger's. The first Christmas gifts that the world ever knew were fine perfumes borne across the desert sands by three wise men.

Caron imported perfumes at Kruger's, Eighth and Indiana, are in attractive gift packages, appropriately modern and lovely. A breath of Caron is the breath of luxury and smart sophistication.

Formerly perfumes were only for queens and empresses but now they are a toilette necessity of fastidious, dainty women. Your gift of Caron from Kruger's will flatter her.



HAVE you ever noticed a hostess who has a new coffee urn in art moderne from Texas Electric Service company as she serves her guests?

I have and it was truly a pleasure. The added poise that the woman acquires when she knows that she is using the newest, loveliest service she could posibly have. What a gift to treasure.

The coffee urns differ as to cup size, design of creamer and sugar bowl, lines of the urn itself but the same grace and beauty is embodied in each.

Texas Electric Service company suggests that you make it an electrical Christmas by choosing from their most completed assortment of percolators, toasters, lamps, urn sets, irons, gifts that are practical but at the same time as beautiful as useful.

Texas Electric Service company has convenient payment plans that they are glad to explain to you. Their store is roomy and attractive. It is a pleasure to shop there. Remember their idea of "making it an electrical Christmas."

WHAT a thrill it would be Christmas morning to pull away the dainty tissue papers and find nestling down in a holly box an exquisite evening bag from the Orchid Shop.

Orchid Shop gift bags are French imports, beaded or hand painted, perfect complements for the newer feminine evening mode.

MAJESTIC

AND it's another good Interstate vaudeville program at the Majestic today and tomorrow.

Frank De Voe gives us a "Tidal Wave of Songs" along with James Sterger, the popular composer at the piano. And there are those darlings of all vaudeville, Cherry and June. The Southland's own dancing daughters.

While you're downtown this week in a flurry of Christmas shopping stop in at the Majestic and give yourself a treat. When you come out from this clean, high class entertainment you'll be refreshed enough to start in on the shopping again.

Remember the bargain matinee. It comes at just the right time, especially if you've had lunch in town and want to see the show before the children get home from school.

CARGILL'S Bookstore, Hamilton building, has recently added a most interesting collection of giftwares to their already interesting stock of books and stationery. They invite you in to see them; to see luxurious hand-bound books of verse and prose, to make selections of wrappings, seals, cards before the rush begins.



TOYLAND has opened its official gates at Bailey-Moline Hardware company and issues this special invitation to all mothers to bring the kiddies down soon.

Such an enchanting place to spend a happy half hour. My what a trip it will be. Something to be talked of for days and days, for there's every kind of toy a kiddie could wish for. Trains that looked to me almost large enough to haul coal or timber, tricycle and "biker" of all sizes and shapes. The little electric ranges to cook "tea parties" on will thrill little girls and even dollies too. You can almost play real tunes on the pianos and of course, there are dolls that walk and talk and go to sleep.

While the kiddies are so enthralled in Toyland mother can look around in other departments, for Bailey-Moline's big removal sale is on and there are bushels of astounding values that thrifty mothers will not want to miss.

Take the children to Toyland. Give them this happy half hour that will linger long in memory as one of the happiest times of childhood.



WHAT a lovely time I've just had browsing in Martha Sherman's Shop in the Hamilton building. French import boxes and tole trays, Annette powder, perfume and soap, Suzanne quilted bags, blown glass animals from Germany for what-not or coffee table.

Go to Martha Sherman's on your own gift ramble, you'll be more than delighted.

Gifts THAT PLEASE

FREEAR'S, the home of fine furniture, offer a wide range of gifts. There you can find something for most any member of the family.

For boys, Freear's have some jim-dandy pool tables. They are priced $7.50 up.

I know lots of girls, and women too, who would feel that Christmas had been a grand occasion if they received a cedar chest from Freear's.

Freear's down-filled, satin covered comforts are the softest, most appealing gifts imaginable. Mother would be so proud of such a fine comfort. She would show it to all her friends with so much pride; first because it is so beautiful and then, just because you selected such a rare, beautiful thing for her. Comforts $18 to $60.

Include Freear's on your shopping tour. There's lots of parking space at their new home on Lamar and Eleventh.



WHAT words can describe the beauty of Heisey glassware at Noble-Little when it embodied the secrets of many centuries of striving after perfection . . . or the flutter of a woman's heart when some thoughtful person remembers how she loves beautiful things for her home and gives her Heisey glassware.

Noble-Little is also showing many interesting and charming patterns of Royal Doulton china, another gift that words cannot measure.

Start some friend, whose own tastes are as refined as yours, an open stock pattern of Heisey glassware or Royal Doulton china at Noble-Little's. More than likely you will hit upon the very gift she is longing for.



YOU know it's beautiful if it's from PMB's. Imported novelties, perfumes, hankies. Gifts whose very wrapping are so individual that they glow with Christmas cheer and good wishes. Gift shop at PBM's.



I BET even Santa Claus would like to listen to these newest Columbia releases because if he is as smart as I have always given him credit for being he knows just how "hot" Columbia records are.

Nunn Electric company, 909 Scott, suggests that you give Columbia records for Christmas. Watch their adds, order by number over the phone, 8118, and save yourself the hurry and rush of downtown shopping.

Most any one would be glad to have Lee Morse's new release. By all means get it for yourself.

Columbia 2012-D—

"Look What You've Done to Me" from movie Why Leave Home

"If I Can't Have You" from Footlights and Fools, sung by Lee Morse.

Lots of folks can sing but no one can put quite the touch on a popular song that Lee Morse can. Her unusual range and deep tones make her records outstanding. Get this new one from Nunn Electric company.



THE Orchid Slipper Shop says everybody wants house slippers for Christmas. Some want practical comfy slippers; others want daintiness, beauty of line and color.

No matter who the person is you are selecting slippers for, you will find just the kind they would buy themselves at The Orchid Slipper Shop. Sandals, mules, patents, felts.

Slippers are such a useful gift and can be purchased at the Orchid Shop now.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

Amusements



Victor McLaglen in "The Cock-Eyed World," with Edmund Lowe and Lily Damita, now showing at the Strand.



Scene from "Dynamite," coming to the Majestic Tuesday, featuring Conrad Nagel, Richard Arlen and Mary Brian.



Gary Cooper and Walter Huston in a scene from "The Virginian," coming to the Strand Friday for one week.



Frank DeVoe, with headline act Keith-Orpheum-Interstate vaudeville at the Majestic Sunday and Monday.

Well Balanced Vaudeville Bill at Majestic for Sunday and Monday Farrell and Gaynor Film Feature

Flagg and Quirt With Us Again in 'Cock Eyed World'

Everyone remembers Captain Flagg and Sergeant Quirt, the hard-boiled marines of "What Price Glory?" So vital were these two characters, so ably portrayed by Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, that people everywhere immediately recognized them as two of the most vividly drawn characters ever seen on the stage or screen.

And now Flagg and Quirt are united again in "The Cock Eyed World," the all-talking peace-time comedy sequel to "What Price Glory?" now showing at the Strand. And this latest screen effort of Flagg and Quirt (McLaglen and Lowe) is replete with thrilling adventures, momentary love-making, laugh-provoking situations and all those elements that make a picture first rate entertainment.

And again Flagg and Quirt are pitted against each other. They fight, they love the same girls, they engage in old fashioned horse play and in general are a riot from the opening scene to the last fadeout. To top it off, they bring to their latest efforts that same sincerity and convincing quality that distinguished their work in "What Price Glory?" As Flagg and Quirt, boisterous marines in peace time, McLaglen and Lowe could not be improved on.

And just to make everything complete, Lily Damita, the beautiful French actress, more vivaciously tantalizing than ever, is cast as the one woman who leads both these leathernecks a merry chase.

Miss Damita also sings the song hit of the picture, "Elenita." Two other songs are featured, "So Long," a marine marching song, and "So Dear to Me," sung by Bobby Burns, one of the marines.

Popular Three To Be Heard in Screen Classic

Three of Paramount's most active and most powerful actors will be seen and heard in "The Virginian," all-talking classic at the Strand starting next Friday. They are Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen and Mary Brian. Each has had phenomenal success in the new medium of talking pictures and each is a great favorite.

Cooper plays the role of the Virginian, Arlen is Steve and Miss Brian is cast as Molly Wood, the school teacher with whom the Virginian falls in love. Walter Huston, veteran of the Broadway stage, and a great movie favorite since his outstanding appearances in "Gentlemen of the Press" and "The Lady Lies," will be heard in the featured role of Trampas, the ringleader of the cattle rustlers in the play.

"The Virginian," a novel by Owen Wister, was first published in the '90s, and it was acclaimed at that time as the great American novel. Many American leaders in literary circles maintain that it is still the greatest American novel ever written.

The talking picture brings "The Virginian" to the public in a new and more engaging medium—a medium that gives this romantic theme a fuller scope and a much more realistic treatment. All the authentic sounds of the cattle range, the dialog of the principals; the third dimension, one might say, is brought to the screen in this new show world production.

Frank DeVoe, "The Tidal Wave of Song," is featured on the Keith-Orpheum-Interstate vaudeville bill at the Majestic Sunday and Monday. The name DeVoe stands for the best in vaudeville and his coming is a guarantee that Majestic patrons will be well entertained this week. DeVoe is ably assisted in his act by James Steiger, who arranges the music and plays the piano for the singer. Steiger is well known as a composer, being responsible for "Looking at the World Through Rose Colored Glasses," and other popular songs.

Angus and Searle provide "something different" in a novel and unique comedy skit entitled "Who's Who," introducing more unexpected surprises than have been seen in a long time. There is not a dull moment in the act from start to finish.

Irene Vermillion, the beautiful little dancer, is a recent Broadway hit. With her jumping splits, chest rolls, unsual new twists and bends, and her gracefulness and beauty, she is rapidly becoming one of the favorite young dance stars.

Cherry Blossom and June are often termed the spice of the program, so popular is their act with vaudeville patrons, and they are sure to compete for honors on the bill this week.

The Honey Family is an athletic quintet. They offer an amazing interlude of gymnastics, feats of skill and strength cleverly cloaked in a becoming mantle of showmanship.

On the scren for Monday and Tuesday, you will see and hear Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in "Lucky Star."

DALHART C. OF C. NAMES OFFICERS FOR YEAR

DALHART, Texas, Nov. 30.—J. O. Colquitt was elected president; W. J. Casdy, vice president, and W. E. Farwell, secretary, in a joint meeting of the chamber of commerce directors here Friday.

Highway improvements, airport and rural development were among the points stressed for the 1930 program.

Radio on the Spot

WMCA, New York, is planning to install a short wave set in a trailer behind a truck and tour the city to pick up events of interest occurring during the day or night. These will be relayed to the main station for rebroadcasting.

International Service

All the programs originating over the Columbia system are now rebroadcast over WZXE, the short wave station of WABC. This short wave transmitter has been heard in all parts of the world.



The "TOM MIX" of the Dog World

RIN TIN TIN

—in—

"The Million Dollar Collar"

Every Dog Has His Day and This Is Rin Tin Tin's "Playing Hookey," comedy

10c GEM 15c

Cleo Mayfield Heads Large Cast 'Padlocks of 1929' at Auditorium On Tuesday Night December 10th



With a large cast of distinctive Broadway players, featuring Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield, a beauty chorus of large numbers and a famous troup of London Tiller Girls, "Padlocks of 1929," comes to the Auditorium, Tuesday night, Dec. 10, under the local management of the Publix theaters. All last season this super-musical-revue ran at the Shubert theater, New York, and, from all accounts, not only established a new type of revue, but also broke all previous box office records for that house. The stage settings are said to be massive in the extreme, and colorful and fantastique in the strictly modern sense. Costumes from Lanvin, Patou, Poiret and Worth, Paris, adorn the many beautiful girls, while Harry Shannon's recording orchestra of 16 men play the tintilatting musical score. It has been reported that more than $200,000 has been spent upon the production and costumes of this Broadway success, and most certainly the cast contains names who have, for the past few seasons, received large salaries in New York.

The entire proceedings are described as fast and fun-provoking, comedy at once sapient and subtle, with a sly wink here and there. Without question, the world is wearied with suggish and dogmatic stage presentations, and therefore, it is possibly safe to predict that all who attend the performance of "Padlocks" will be entertained in the most sophisticated manner, but also regaled with a series of stage pictures which will linger long in the memory. This is the identical cast and production which goes into the Studebaker theater, Chicago, Nov. 25, for an indefinite run. Mail orders will be filled now, and public seat sale will open Friday morning, Dec. 6, at Renfro's.

Prices
Lower Floor ... 35c
Balcony ... 25c
Children ... 10c

OLYMPIC

Vodvils at 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

J. Y. LEWIS
Presents

THE GYPSY STROLLERS

—IN—

"HOTEL TOPSY TURVY"

The Funniest Comedy Ever Written

ALSO

The Stroller Quartet
Masters of Harmony

ON THE SCREEN

"MAN FROM HEADQUARTERS"

with

ALL STAR CAST



'Dynamite' Will Come to Majestic Starting Tuesday

Those who need proof that Cecil B. DeMille has returned in "Dynamite" to the spectacular and colorful kind of dramatic material with which he scored his earlier successes, are referred to the following short resume of this Jeanie MacPherson story coming to the Majestic Tuesday.

Cynthia Crothers marries Hagon Derk in the death cell of state's prison seven hours before the red-haired coal miner was to hang for murder in order to comply with the terms of her grandfather's will, which states that she must be married and living with her husband on her 23rd birthday.

Out of this bequest she offered Marcia Towns $100,000 advance alimony if she would divorce her husband, Roger Towne, famous polo star. Towne and Miss Crothers have been constant companions for months.

Unfortunately, however, Hagon Derk was freed from the noose 10 minutes before his execution. The burly coal miner came to the luxurious home of Cynthia Crothers to claim his bride. The reckless debutante was entertaining members of the city's most exclusive set.

Cynthia, in order to get her money, has to go and live with him. He says she can stay at his home until such a time as she will get the money if she promises to wash and cook and do all that a miner's wife should do. Cynthia agrees to this, but they quarrel often and finally she decides to leave.

Roger comes to get her, and together they go into the coal mine where Derk is working to say goodbye to him. While they are there a cave-in occurs and they are trapped. They have a charge of dynamite which would free a passage for them, but no fuses with which to light it.

This is not all of the story. The big climax is undisclosed. This sketch, however, gives one of the powerful situations in De Mille's first picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and his first talking picture.

The principals are Conrad Nagel, Kay Johnson, Charles Bickford and Julia Faye.

RIN-TIN-TIN PICTURE AT GEM SUNDAY AND MONDAY

It's news to all the kids on the block, all the kids in town, all the kids in the country roundabout—when Rin-Tin-Tin—or rather Rin-Tin-Tin's good old shadow comes scallyhooting round the bend again.

There is something about a dog that sort of warms the cockles of the heart—that is a dog like Rinty—there are the snarling, sinister, ugly dogs, just like their kind among men—but when we say dog we are thinking of the regular ones—the fight-for-a-friend, die-for-a-cause, hide-a-gum-shoe, hunt-for-a-bone kind of dog—like Rin-Tin-Tin.

He is at the Gem Sunday and Monday in "The Million Dollar Collar," which is said to be the most exciting of all his screen efforts. The humans that aid him are Matty Kemp, Evelyn Pierce, Philo McCullough, Tommy Dugan, Allen Cavin and Grover Liggon—all stars and all new to the association with the Wonder Dog.

Often it is the grown-ups who take the kids to the movies—but in this case it is the kids themselves that must kidnap the whole family—and take them to the Gem.

Work to Radio Tunes

A radio tube manufacturer of Providence, R. I., has installed 23 loudspeakers in his assembly and manufacturing departments. Music is broadcast during the day on the assumption that it will make for increased production and lessen fatigue among workers.

Here's the new dame that has them fighting again!

Only she's just one of many! Because now Quirt and Flagg, hard-boiled marines of "What Price Glory," are making love all over the map! And you hear them! Hear all the things they say to each other in their hard-boiled love tour of the world!



THE COCK EYED WORLD

with

VICTOR McLAGLEN
EDMUND LOWE
LILY DAMITA

All Talking, Singing, Laughing

STRAND LAST TIMES THURSDAY

THEATER PROGRAM

STRAND

Sunday through Thursday: "The Cock Eyed World," with Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe and Lily Damita, all talking; also Paramount sound news.

Friday for one week: Owen Wister's American classic, "The Virginians," with Gary Cooper, Walter Huston, Richard Arlen and Mary Brian, all talking, all outdoors; also comedy and Paramount news.

MAJESTIC

Sunday and Monday: Keith-Orpheum-Interstate vaudeville, five acts. On the screen, Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in "Lucky Star."

Tuesday for five days: "Dynamite," with Conrad Nagel and Julia Faye, Cecil B. DeMille's first talking picture; also Movietone news.

OLYMPIC

Farewell week for the Gypsy Strollers company.

Sunday and Monday: Edith Roberts in "The Man From Headquarters," comedy and Pathe news.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: Virginia Valli in "Behind Closed Doors," comedy and Pathe Review.

Friday and Saturday: Tim McCoy in "Sioux Blood," comedy and Pathe news.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Rin-Tin-Tin in "The Million Dollar Collar" and comedy.

Tuesday: Richard Dix and Esther Ralston in "Wheel of Life;" also western picture and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Monte Blue in "From Headquarters" and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Bob Steele in "The Invaders;" last chapter of "Queen of the Northwoods;" first chapter of "Tarzan the Tiger" and comedy.

Stewards Elect

STAMFORD, Texas, Nov. 30.—Bernard Bryant has been re-elected chairman of the board of stewards of St. John's Methodist church in this city. George Pryor is the vice chairman and J. A. Smith secretary treasurer. Rev. C. L. Cartwright, new pastor of the church, formerly of Plainview, and the stewards are arranging the program for the church for the new year, which began Nov. 10.

Gets Power Boost

WBBM, Chicago, is now on the air with 25,000 watts, an increase of 15,000 watts over its old power. It will maintain its old 10,000-watt transmitter, however, for emergency use.

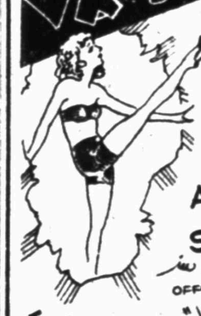
More University Talks

University of Cincinnati opens its fall radio season through WLW with weekly aviation talks and lessons in fall landscaping. Instructors from the college give the talks.

MAJESTIC TODAY AND MONDAY 5 BIG Acts

INTERSTATE VAUDEVILLE

THE SEASON'S EVENT IN STAGE ENTERTAINMENT!



FRANK DEVOE
"THE TIDAL WAVE WITH SONGS"
with JAMES STEIGER - THE POPULAR COMPOSER AT THE PIANO.

ANGUS & SEARLE in A DELIGHTFUL OFFERING OF COMEDY "WHO'S WHO"

CHERRY BLOSSOM & JUNE The SOUTHLAND'S OWN DANCING DAUGHTERS

Irene VERMILLION AND COMPANY in "VARIETY" A NEW COMBINATION OF MELODY & MOTION

The HONEY FAMILY in AN AMAZING INTERLUDE IN GYMNASTICS

ON THE SCREEN

Your Favorite Stars from "Seventh Heaven"

JANET GAYNOR
Charles Farrell
—in—
"LUCKY STAR"

An exquisite love story only surpassed by its own tender humor, sublime pathos, and indescribable moments of dramatic power.

The Majestic's Greatest All Talkie Treat Starts Tuesday

ABSOLUTELY FIRST SHOWING AT THESE POPULAR PRICES

Mat. 10c, 35c, 50c; Nite 10c, 50c

ALL TALKING

Cecil De Mille's greatest production—All-Talking! If you like gaiety, youth, song, daring, drama, you'll love this picture!

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S DYNAMITE

WOMAN'S FORUM TO PRESENT DUNCAN DANCERS DECEMBER 9

Trouble Over the Sarre Basin Makes United States of Europe Seem Impossible of Realization

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The announcement of the opening of Franco-German negotiations looking to the return of the Sarre basin to the Reich serves to call world attention again to a region which was the occasion of one of the bitterest of all the many struggles of the Paris peace conference. Nor will the forthcoming discussion be less interesting as it discloses again the complete economic interdependence of European regions which politically are separated by frontier posts.

As a separate entity the Sarre basin dates only from the Paris peace conference. Before 1919 the district belonged in about equal parts to Prussia and Bavaria. Before the French revolution, too, it had been divided, only the western half belonging to France, to which it had passed with all of Lorraine during the reign of Louis XV, in compliance with a treaty made a generation before and as a detail in the settlement of a contest for the Polish throne.

When Napoleon abdicated, in 1814, his conquerors, by the first treaty of Paris, left to France all of the Sarre territory on the left bank of the river, including the fortress town of Sarre-Louis, which had been taken by Louis LIV, and was the birthplace of Marshal Ney. After Waterloo, however, the French frontier was pushed back from the Sarre and the new frontier thus created was re-established at the peace conference, when Alsace-Lorraine was restored to France.

In 1815 the Prussian anxiety to acquire all of the Sarre basin was based upon the knowledge of the existence there of great coal deposits, which constitute the unique economic value of this region. The settlement of 1815 thus deprived France of what would undoubtedly have been the second largest coal-producing territory within her frontiers.

Iron Mines Cause Jealousy

In 1871, by the Treaty of Frankfort, when Germany took Alsace-Lorraine, she also acquired enormous iron deposits in all the region about Metz. At the moment it was believed that Germany had seized all the iron in the east of France. But a few years later, deposits equally rich were discovered in the Briey region, within sight of the new frontiers. One of the avowed aims of the Germans during the world war was the annexation of the Briey district, which was occupied during the first days of the struggle.

After the German defeat France demanded not alone the return of Alsace-Lorraine, which was required in the armistice terms, but also the return of the Sarre basin, lost a century before. The French claim was based upon the forcible annexation of this region by Prussia and Bavaria.

In addition to the historical claim the French also presented strategic and economic reasons for their demand. Strategically, possession of the Sarre valley would give them a considerable river barrier stretching across the northern frontier of Lorraine. Even more impressive was the economic reason, for the Sarre coal had become a vital element in the industrial life of Alsace-Lorraine, now to be returned to France. And France, poor in coal, could not make up the deficit if Lorraine and the Sarre were separated by tariff walls.

Finally the French asked for the Sarre as recompense for their own coal regions, which had been ruthlessly and wantonly devastated by the Germans during their retreat, or wrecked by more than four years of fighting.

Wilson Upset French Plan

No sooner had President Wilson arrived in Paris, however, than he interposed a strong veto, first upon the larger French ambitions, which looked to making the left bank of the Rhine the military frontier of France from Switzerland to Holland, an dthen upon the more modest project of annexation of the Sarre basin. The American president argued from the start that the population of the Sarre was German and desired to remain German, and that cession to France would be a violation of the principle of self-determination.

For many weeks the battle raged. Finally, it was left to a subcommittee, which worked out an ingenious and complicated settlement. The ultimate disposition of the territory was to be determined by a plebiscite in 1935. This guaranteed application of the principle of self-determination. But until that date the district, administered by the League of Nations, should be included within the customs frontiers of France. And all of the coal mines and properties were transferred to the ownership of the French government outright.

With the passing of time certain facts have become clear. In the first place even the French soon discovered that the population was overwhelmingly German and that any plebiscite would be sure to produce a German victory. On the other hand the economic interdependence of the Sarre and of Alsace-Lorraine was just as clearly disclosed.

French capital poured into the Sarre to develop the mines, never fully exploited by the Germans, who had concentrated their attention upon the Ruhr and Upper Silesia. Thus the Sarre enjoyed unprecedented prosperity. Alsace-Lorraine profited by a cheap coal supply, since the Sarre coal could be moved easily to the nearby French districts. French capital found a profitable investment and France found in the Sarre a better market for French products than in any French colony save Algeria.

But always the French perceived that in the end the Sarre must go back to Germany. And before such return French policy considered the possibility of meeting the ever-growing German demand for an earlier return by some counterclaim to a permanent economic adjustment.

And it is at this point that the matter now stands. The Germans argue that the moment has come when French troops should retire from all the occupied districts. They assert correctly that the treaty of Versailles foreshadowed evacuation of the Rhineland before 1935 if Germany fulfilled her obligation, financial and military. They declare that once the Young plan is adopted, that moment will have arrived. And they insist that the Locarno pacts give France security. Finally they emphasize the fact that the French coal mines are all restored.

French Opinion Divided

In France there is a division of opinion. All parties and leaders agree that evacuation can only take place when French material interests have been duly guaranteed. Beyond this point Briand and those who follow him believe that prompt evacuation of all German territory will contribute greatly to Franco-German reconciliation, while delay will play into the hands of the German Nationalists, who would overthrow Locarno and all the Briand-Stresemann adjustment. This is the view of the Socialists and of the Radical Left generally, that is of the present opposition.

On the other hand, there is a strong Nationalist group which argues that at the present time the French frontier is practically defenseless as the German forts in Alsace-Lorraine were built to cover the region against French attack. If France is to retire from the last of the three segments of occupied Rhineland when the Young plan goes into effect, this group argues that France should keep at least a foothold in the Sarre until a new system of frontier defense is completed.

That part of French opinion which advocates preserving French treaty rights in the Sarre until they expire in 1935 does not look to any permanent possession. Nor can one escape the conviction that along with the military argument, which has a certain value, goes the appreciation of the fact that the right to retain the present advantages until 1935 constitutes a valuable bargaining point.

Unhappily for Briand, he will conduct the present negotiations with the Germans as a member of a cabinet which is Nationalist in its complexion and depends upon the votes both of the military and the economic groups for its existence. If he seems to make undue concessions to the Germans, he is doomed, and Tardieu will crash with him. On the other hand, if he asks too high a price, the German resistance will be stiff and German resentment great.

On the German side, too, the existing cabinet is weakly constituted. With Stresemann gone there is no one with great prestige to enforce acceptance of necessary concessions. The great majority of Germans believe Germany is entitled to complete evacuation at once and without further payments, either in money or in tariff concessions. And the German cabinet might easily go crashing down, if it seemed too ready to yield to French demands.

Harm Must Result

Meantime the fact remains that any conceivable separation of the two regions must work almost incalculable harm to both. Industrial Alsace-Lorraine will lose cheap coal, and the Sarre will, on its side, lose the only real market it can have for its coal production.

Recalling all that has been written recently about the project of a United States of Europe, Americans may well follow with more than passing interest the progress of these negotiations over the Sarre. For here within a ridiculously narrow compass are regions economically bound to each other, depending upon each other not merely for prosperity but for mere existence, but for political reasons theratened with division. If business cannot prevail over politics in this corner of Europe, smaller in area and population than Massachusetts, in which the Sarre, Alsace and Lorraine are included, then it is manifest that Briand's prospectus of unity for the whole continent is devoid of reality.

NOVEL PROGRAMS BY DUNCAN DANCERS



With Schubert and Chopin music as their background, to the melodies of marches, waltzes, mazurkas and polonaises, a wonderful group of Russian girls are to be presented in this city on Monday, Dec. 9, at the Womans Forum. They are the Isadora Duncan dancers from Moscow who created a furor in every city they visited last season.

This attractive group of 12 girls forms the most unique dance unit on tour. Though still in their teens, they are recognized veterans of their art and their performances are noted particularly for suave and effortless technique.

Each program will conclude with the ensemble, "Impressions of Modern Russia," a series of numbers which stirred New York to exceptional enthusiasm.

SHAKESPEARE LIVED TOO SOON

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

"Ben," said the producer, "now we got the voice on the screen we can do a lot to popularize this fellow Shakespeare, and get a lot of credit out of it. Not to say jack. The highbrows will all be with us on account of our doing something serious and classical, as they call it, and with a few alterations here and there we can jam them plays so full of thrills that folks will gasp from one end of a reel to the other.

"An' we can do just what Shakespeare himself would have did if he had had our mechanical possibilities. He was pretty limited in his time. He had to do everything with talk. He didn't even have no good scenic effects. If his stuff reads pretty rotten, and don't go so good on the stage you can't blame him. He lived too soon, that's all. I been reading some of his plays, and its easy to see what they would have been if he'd of had the voice and screen possibilities that we've got.

"You take Hamlet now. There's a murder mystery for you with a ghost in it and plenty of fighting. Love interest too, though I don't like the girl going dippy. I been trying to figure out how to get a happy ending and still keep the excitement in, and I've got it. Now all that is left is to turn the works over to some of you scenario writers and let you get busy. I sent for you today just to kind of think out loud while you was here, so maybe you could expand my ideas some.

"Getting back to this Hamlet business. The way to do that is to start right in the first place, and call the piece, Who Killed Hamlet Sr.? You can start the mystery that way right from the jump but you got to build up Hamlet's stepfather and make him a lot more important than he is, and of course you can't have Hamlet bump him off on the screen. You got to build up from the beginning like I said, and make him a schemin' old guy who is working with the King to get Hamlet out of the way. And there you can put in the supernatural a little and have the ghost help with the detective stuff. It ain't never been done, but you can see right off how good it is.

"Just think what a ghost belonging to the other world, and being able to seep through partitions and upon and down through floors would know about what was going on in a house where murderers were working. And then think of the scene in the fake play Hamlet put on if the ghost could make cracks at the audience all the while and let them know that he was there taking everything in. What you'd have to do, of course, is to make him talk in that old fashioned language like the regular play is written in. But if you was careful you could get it over to the audience, dumb as most of them is.

"I think you better start with Hamlet havin' a heart to heart talk with the ghost on the top of the castle, the ghost transparent, but pretty weird lookin', and have him talk in a big deep voice. The way they play him now off stage it ain't so good, and it ain't so good to have him dressed up in a sheet and lookin' like a kluxer. I'm tellin' you because I expect you to do the script, but because you'll write better lines if you are sort of soaked in the atmosphere.

"Then you got to build up the love interest between Hamlet and Ophelia, and have Rosencrants or Gildenstern or one of them fellers tryin' to make her. Of course the ghost will be strollin' around and takin' everything in, and now and then you want to have him make a crack to the audience like 'Wait till I tell Hamlet that!' or 'This guy will get his when my son finds out about it.' Cut out all the lines about Ophelia being crazy. Just make her a simple sweet girl with a lot of appeal, kind of thick of course like girls has to be in shows where they ain't the whole thing. But crazy? Nix. I'm surprised that Shakespeare didn't know better than that. He practically ruined a heart interest that would have made his show run a lot longer than it did.

"The thing I want to keep in your mind is the ghost. Remember you can give him a voice that will shake the electroliers, and that ain't never been done before. When he comes strollin' around while the other action is goin' on, and the audience can look right through him and see the castle wall or the furniture behind him, and when the kind of a voice comes out of him that busts loose now and then in the speakies in spite of everything them engineers can do, people will be faintin' in the house, and when people faint at a show you can depend they like it a lot.

"Then here's another thing you got to bear in mind. You remember in the end of the big show everybody almost gets killed, and of course that leaves the audience kind of sour. You can put plenty of horror into the fake play about the poison that Hamlet stages, you can put plenty of sinister interest into Hamlet's stepfather, and the fellers that he hires to do his dirty work for him and you can put enough comedy into Polonious to get by.

"But when its all over, you got to do something to cheer up the audience a little. They'll have been through an awful lot, and if you send 'em out with the cold shivers after runnin' up and down their back they'll be sore on you. I ain't always for the happy ending. Sometimes its better to leave 'em cryin' when you say goodby, especially women. But in this case its different.

"I ain't so good at the love stuff, but some of them things you made over for me has had swell finishes, and I want one in this. You work it up. What I'd like to have is Hamlet after cleaning up them guys that was sent to kill him look around for Ophelia, maybe to brag a little about it, and find that she's just about to throw herself off the castle wall, instead of into the creek, like it was in the play because she thinks Hamlet has been killed. He takes a running jump for her, but it is too late. Over she goes. Then when everybody thinks it all off up comes the ghost with Ophelia in his arms. He's fielded her when she was fallin' and brought her back. There's a finish for you. If that don't bring 'em to their feet, I don't know nothing about the picture business."



Then when everybody thinks it all off up comes the ghost with Ophelia in his arms.

Curing Radio "Ills"

KSAC, Manhattan, Kan., broadcasts a special program to help fans cure "ills" of their radio sets. During the Raid Fans' program radio questions are answered, special talks on reception problems are given and current news of the industry is dispensed.

Arnold Promoted

Gene Arnold, announcer at WENR, Chicago, and producer and interlocutor of the Weener Minstrel show, has been appointed program manager of that station.

Good Summer Sales

During the summer of 1929 radio sales in most cases doubled or tripled the sales for the same period of 1928.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

6:00—Heroes—Also WWJ WFAA WLS KSD KOA WDAF WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WSMB KVOO WKY KPRC WOAI WHO
6:30—Major Bowes' Family—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WFJC WIOD WHAS WMC WSB WKY WTAM KTHS WOAI WHO
7:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WLS WDAF WHAS WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI KVOO WHO
8:00—"Our Government" by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WOW WOAI WWJ WSMB WHO
8:15—A. K. Hour—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WSMB WHAS WAPI WHO
9:15—Champions—Also WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOW WHO
9:45—At Seth Parker's—Also WHAS WOW WKY WWJ WFJC WIOD WHO
10:15—Russian Choir; Sam Hermap—Also WWJ WOW WGY WHO

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:45—Dr. Klein—Also WKRC WREC, WISN, WDOD, WBRC WCCO KOIL
7:00—Rhapsodisers—Also WADC WKRC KMOX KMBC KOIL WISN WGHP WSPD WMK WJJD WOWO
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WBBM WGHP WSPD WFBM
8:00—Theater of the Air with Wendell Hall—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLAC WDOD WBRC KRLA KFJF KTSA WDSU WCCO WISN WFBM KRLD WIBW
8:30—Arabesque—Also WKRC WGHP WSPD WISN WHK WLAC KMBC WFBM WOWO WIBW WADC WDOD WKBN
9:30—Poet of the Organ, Jesse Crawford—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK
10:00—Back Home Hour From Buffalo, N. Y.—Also WFBM WGHP WSPD WIBW WREC WISN WDOD WCCO KOIL KFH WOWO

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

6:30—Persians—Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC WREN
6:00—In the Spotlight, Rosalie Wolfe, Philip Steele—Also KWK WJR
6:30—At the Piano—Also WJR WLW WREN KYW KWK WTMJ WEBC KSTP WHAS WSB WSM KOA WMC KSL WSMB
7:00—Harry Lauder—Also KTHS WJR KWK WLW WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KYW WEBC KVOO
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN
8:15—Parisienne Romance—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY
8:45—The Brush Man—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY
9:15—Master Musicians, Vocal & Orchestra—Also KOA KWK
10:00—"My South," Katherine-Tiff Jones—WJZ
10:15—Islanders (15m.)—Also KDKA KWK; Quar. (15m.)—Also WREN KWK

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020
5:30—WJZ (30m.); Orchestra
6:30—Same as WJZ (2¾ hrs.)
9:15—Hockey Game
10:15—News and Dance (2¼ hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870
8:00—Downers Grove Club
9:00—Sunday Symph. Concert (1½ h.)
10:30—Occidental Ollo
11:00—Grab Bag; Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720
6:30—Larry Larsen; Pat Barnes
7:30—Dinner Music; Nighthawks
7:45—Chicagoland
8:15—WEAF (1½ hrs.); Quartet
9:00—News; Tenor; Dance (2¼ hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870
6:00—Same as WEAF (30m.)
6:30—Little Brown Church
7:30—Same as WEAF (30m.)

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670
6:00—Orch. (15m.); WABC (15m.)
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Auld Sandy
9:30—WABC (30m.); Orchestra
10:30—Bible; Concert Orchestra

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
6:30—WJZ Programs (1½ hrs.)
8:15—Trio (30m.); Symph. Hour
9:30—Great Adventurers
10:00—Musical Novelesque (1 hr.)

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740
6:00—WEAF & WJZ (3¼ hrs.)
9:15—Bright Spot Hour

283—WAPI Birmingham—1140
5:00—Independent Presbyterian
8:45—Same as WEAF (30m.)
9:15—J. C. DeHoff

374.8—WFAA Dallas—800
6:00—WJZ (30m.); Bible Class
7:00—WJZ (15m.); Feature
8:15—Hour from WEAF

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800
9:30—Concert by "C" Group
10:00—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070
7:00—Same as WEAF (30m.)
7:30—Etchings; Ed McConnell
8:15—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)
9:45—News; Virginians
10:15—Dance & Melodies

299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000
6:00—WEAF Programs (5 hrs.)
11:00—Classical Program

398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750
6:15—Same as WJZ (2 hrs.)
9:15—The Little Church
9:45—Quartet; News; Orchestra
10:30—Organ; Boys in Blue
11:15—Dance Music (45m.)

256.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160
7:00—WABC Program (30m.)
8:00—Same as WABC (2 hrs.)
10:00—Rev. Rediger; WABC

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810
6:45—WABC Program (15m.)
7:00—Minneapolis Symphony Hour
8:00—WABC (1 hr.); Tropic Breezes
9:30—Admiral & Marjorie
10:00—WABC (1 hr.); Dance

278.1—KMOX St. Louis—1080
6:00—Quark Program
7:00—WABC Programs (1½ hrs.)
9:00—Music; WABC
10:00—Willie & Lillie; Sports; News
10:30—Same as WABC (30m.)

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040
7:00—WJZ & WEAF (1 hr.)
9:00—Orchestra and Band
10:00—Organ Concert (1 hr.)

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820
6:00—WEAF & WJZ (2½ hrs.)
9:15—Feature (30m.); WEAF (30m.)
10:15—Reporters; Times Trio (45m.)

461.3—WSM Nashville—650
6:00—WEAF & WJZ (1½ hrs.)
7:15—Evening Church Services
8:15—Hour from WEAF
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

FORUM DEC. 9 8:15 o'Clock

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'ZIEGFELD FOLLIES'
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SIR HARRY LAUDER
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ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5 $6
AAAA to EEE Sizes 1 to 12

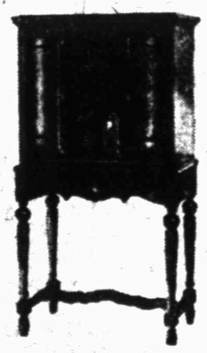


Enna Jettick Shoes combine style, comfort, fine fitting and long wearing qualities at very moderate cost. Enna Jettick White Shoes may also be procured the year 'round. Tune in on Enna Jettick Melodies, N.B.C. Hook-up, 8 o'clock Sunday evenings and Enna Jettick Dances 10 o'clock Saturday evenings. Time given is Eastern Standard.



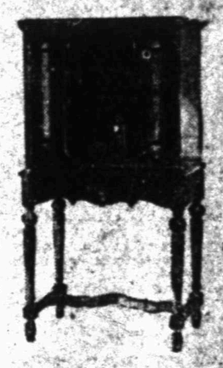
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At a Price You Can Afford to Pay



The GraybaR 310-C
Brings Programs to Your Home from Far and Near with Clarity and Volume

The air is full of music—of entertainment, sports, national events and other things of interest, too numerous to mention. Sit at home by your fireside and keep in tune with the universe—select entertainment to suit your taste or mood. The world is at your fingertips with this Graybar radio. A demonstration in your home will convince you.



GraybaR 310-C
Seven tube. Operated from house current. Tuned radio frequency circuit with three stages radio frequency amplification, a detector and two stages of audio frequency amplification.
Single control. Illuminated dial. 5-ply walnut veneer cabinet. Best low priced receiver ever offered the radio trade.

ONLY
$114.50
COMPLETE — INSTALLED
Operates Direct from A. C. Lighting Circuit

Pride of Ownership
Not only a radio, but a beautiful piece of furniture as well. A cabinet of unusual beauty and quality, patterned after the very latest in cabinet design. 5-ply walnut veneer, finished in two-tone effect. Sliding doors. Its size is 26½ in. wide, 50 in. high, 15½ in. deep.

CONVENIENT TERMS IF DESIRED
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

GROWTH OF RADIO OPENS BIG FIELD FOR YOUTH TODAY

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Rapid growth of radio communication is enlarging a comparatively new field of employment for young men with many opportunities, says the radio division of the department of commerce.

There is a shortage of trained radio operators which threatens to become acute within the next few years, J. H. Barron, in charge of commercial operators for the department, says. Of 7,000 licensed commercial operators in the United States, practically all are employed and the demand is increasing steadily.

The projected establishment of radio message systems in the United States competing with wire lines and development of television and other forms of visual broadcasting will open up new fields for operators and technicians, Mr. Barron says. Use of additional frequencies such as those above the 23,000 kilocycle band will provide new opportunities for experienced radio men.

The radio division itself, as well as other governmental departments, has had considerable difficulty in obtaining qualified men as inspectors. There are 63 inspectorships in the country and half a dozen vacancies exist. Government radio operators often leave the service for more lucrative positions with commercial concerns.

Radio operators at broadcasting stations and shore radio telegraph stations get a minimum salary of about $50 a week, Mr. Barron says. The salaries of operators on ships range from $95 to $150 a month, with room and board.

BETWEEN the WAVELENGTHS

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Radio Editor Associated Press Feature Service

A holding company since its organization nearly 10 years ago, RCA is to begin its own manufacture of the products it distributes.

The change in policy came with the formation of the Radio Victor corporation by RCA, General Electric and Westinghouse. A statement said that beginning "Jan. 1 the new company will carry on research activities as well as all the engineering, manufacturing and selling activities in connection with radio sets, talking machines, records and other home entertainment devices."

The recent purchase of the Victor Talking Machine company and its plant at Camden, N. J., placed in the possession of RCA its first factory facilities. Heretofore all of its equipment had been made partly in the G. E. plant and partly by Westinghouse, principal stockholders. Besides consolidation and manufacturing activities, the new plan provides for a unification of engineering facilities of G. E. Westinghouse and RCA, with no change in present distribution facilities.

Radio has been introduced to a sponsored program with the entertainment element sharply in the foreground.

Early each Wednesday evening over WJZ and a NBC coast to coast hookup, there is being presented a feature in which the name of the sponsor is given but a few times, and that briefly. Only the phrase "Westinghouse Salute" or "Westinghouse Production" is used. There is no mention of products or other deviation from the basic entertainment idea.

Each week a tribute to industry is paid, steel being the first and aviation the second. The tribute is by music and play. For the music there is a symphony orchestra of 80 pieces directed by Casare Sodero and a chorus of 40 voices which is used as part of the orchestra rather than as a chorus. The plays require a cast of 20.

For the production a special microphone is being developed. It is directional, having a large cone at the front to pick up sound. It is mounted on a 25-foot frame at the rear of the studio.

RADIO SERMON LEADS TO GIFT FOR CHURCH

LONG BEACH, Calif., Nov. 30. (AP)—Radio sermon listeners may not drop dimes in the collection plate, yet church broadcasting does bring results, the Rev. L. A. Reed has learned.

Her receiving set gave Mrs. Virginia J. Kent, widow, her first contact with the Church of the Nazarene while she was stopping at a hotel here. After hearing Mr. Reed's broadcast sermon she discussed spiritual matters with the pastor.

When she died recently in Chicago she made a bequest of $25,000 to the church here.

A walk of three-quarters of a mile can be enjoyed around the promenade decks of the new Orient liner, the Orontes. There is also an open-air swimming bath on board.



ARCTURUS RADIO TUBES
GIVE QUALITY RECEPTION IN 7 SECONDS
Ask Your Dealer

RUDY VALLEE DENIES HE'S FLAPPERS' IDOL



Rudy Vallee works almost from sunrise to sunrise to meet the demands of his public.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. (AP)—Rudy Vallee is a hard working man. Furthermore, he is not the idol of the flapper.

Those statements are backed up by almost conclusive evidence, part of it documentary.

Anyone attempting to dog the footsteps of the crooning orchestra leader, popularized by radio, soon finds out what it means to be in the public eye.

Rudy gets up between 8 and 9, devotes the morning to business at hand, such as making records, holding rehearsals and sitting for his picture.

Between 12 and 1 he goes to the theater where his orchestra plays at from four to five shows daily.

At 11 p. m. the day is still young. Three hours more of music at his restaurant brings the clock near 3 a. m. That puts him to bed around 4.

Fame, due entirely to his manner of broadcasting orchestra music and singing "the slow tempo," would seem to be no snap.

Last summer Rudy took time off to make a talking movie. Now he can be heard in five places almost at once—radio, theater, night club and on records, while his movie makes the fifth.

In denying he is the flappers' idol, Rudy offers evidence brought by the mail man. Of the thousands of letters he gets from women, two-thirds or more are from wives and mothers. Flappers represent the one-third minority.

Men write Rudy too. They produce a fourth of his correspondence, with the majority of the letters of a favorable tone.

As long as his strenuous days and nights permit him to carry man's burden, Rudy intends to play on the radio. He is appearing twice a week now on NBC, Thursday nights on a coast to coast chain, and late Saturday nights in a broadcast from his cafe on WEAF only.

"I hope that the day will never come when I am not a source of pleasure and interest on the air. I know that I always will want to broadcast, as I am never so happy as when before the microphone.

"I realize that ours is a radio band. We owe our success to the radio fan."

Rudy has brought his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Valle, from Connecticutt to a New York apartment.

DUPLEX RECEIVER GETS TWO STATIONS AT ONCE

WASHINGTON (AP)—A duplex radio receiver has been patented by Morris W. Askin, Washington inventor.

The outfit contains two identical four-tube receivers, connected to a single antenna with separate power supplies. Each has a stage of radio frequency amplification, a regenerative detector and two steps of audio.

By means of a switch one set can be tuned to one station and the other section cut in on another. Or one receiver can be used while the other acts as a standby receiver. When both sets are tuned to a weak signal a stronger speaker output results.

On Broadcast Program Sunday

"The Majestic hour for Sunday evening, Dec. 1," says Wendell Hall, director of the Majestic Theater of the Air, "is to be constructed along the lines of program building which



have proved most successful, the four-in-one contrast idea; it will have its setting in the region of the United States around which we have built many programs of popular appeal—the South; and it will feature one of the most famous of southern singers—Lee Morse. (Columbia Broadcasting system, 9 to 10 p. m., eastern standard time).

"I consider Miss Morse," continued Mr. Hall, "to be a perfect artist in the interpretation of typically southern songs. And Lee certainly ought to know how to put them over as most of her life has been spent in the South. She has the languid dreaminess along with the emotional pep which characterizes the two extremes of southern feeling. She has an ideal radio and record voice—it's surprising that so much "pep" and personality can come from a little girl weighing under a hundred—she's a great little artist—and we're going to have lots of fun building a program around her. Incidentally, she and her accompanist, Bob Downey, have just canceled a three months' booking in Germany to stay here in New York City for the Majestic hour and also to make a feature Paramount picture.

"Another corking feature for the Dec. 1 Majestic program will be a scene from cowboy land in the Southwest, with famous William S. ("Bill") Hart in person taking the part of the cowpuncher who tells his yarn of woe. Mr. Hart, who appeared as a surprise on the Nov. 10 program, is staying over in New York expressly for this presentation. His long stage experience before going into the movies gave Bill a wonderful opportunity to develop a speaking voice which now proves most valuable in his radio work."

Movies Have Own Odd "Language"

LONDON.—If you enter a movie studio and hear, "Kill the baby" in a frantic tone, it shouldn't be translated literally. It's just one of the many odd phrases used in the movie industry and means merely for the electricians to turn out the light. Other odd phrases used in this industry are: "Lamp post," meaning any piece of jewelry; "Hey, baby, just hang around those bright lights," meaning "Will you please wear your diamond necklace;" "Lady, kneed the pudding," means for the actress to fix her makeup.

RADIOPHOTO GUIDES AID TO SAFETY OF FLIERS IN GERMANY

BERLIN, Nov. 30. (AP)—Radio photography is another step the German Lufthansa proposes to take in its effort to make flying 100 per cent safe.

Already a highly developed radio position and weather report service from airports to planes is being transmitted by telegraph signals. Now it is the intention of engineers of the German air transport company to aid radiophotography.

Tests, during which photographs of storm formations, weather maps and landing conditions on airports were sent to planes in midair, proved so successful that the company plans to equip all of its trimotored planes with radiophoto receivers.

Weather maps sent and received aboard the plane during the tests showed the pilot where he would encounter favorable winds, the end of cloud formations and, in fact, meteorological conditions in general on the entire flight. Another radiophoto showed the advance of a storm front.

A third photo received showed a sketch of Tempelhof airport on which a section of the landing field had been flooded by rain and thus become dangerous for landing.

The universal appeal of music is given credit for the popularity of radio.

EXPERIMENTS SHOW RADIO CAN STOP AND START TIME PIECES

ELGIN, Ill. (AP)—Another excuse of clock-punchers seems likely to be junked by the alert fraternity of radio experiments.

Frank D. Urie, director of research for the Elgin Watch company, thinks he is just around the corner from a practical method of winding and setting watches and clocks by remote control radio.

In asking the federal radio commission for a short wave assignment to aid in carrying on the experiment, scientists told the commissioners automatic firing of torpedoes, heavy artillery and other military ordinance could be worked out on the principle employed in watch regulation.

Urie's experiments seek a watch and clock that essentially will be radio receivers capable of picking up particular radio signals emitted from a central transmitting station which would adjust them to the precise time.

Another possible method would be for the time signals to be picked up by a receiving set, similarly adjusted to the transmitting station frequency, with an attachment to which the timepiece could be connected so that it could be corrected.

The watch company obtained a wavelength of 62.57 meters to carry forward the research.

Radio time signals have been common for several years.

The American public will have invested $3,000,000,000 in radio sets by the end of this year, it is estimated. The figure covers the time from the date of the first broadcast receiver.

No Interest Charged!
No Carrying Charges!

WHEN YOU BUY A RADIO FROM ZALE'S

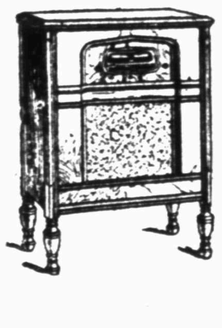
The Real Facts on Radio Tone Quality

Victor-Radio

Victor Tone Week--Nov. 28th to Dec. 5th

What Are the Facts About RADIO TONE QUALITY?

Come in and we will prove to you there is but one radio with the superb VICTOR TONE QUALITY — and that's Victor-Radio. We have an amazing special demonstration which Victor has assisted us in preparing. There is no obligation, whether you are in the market for a radio or not, don't miss this interesting and revealing five minutes. It shows what we mean when we say . . . VICTOR-RADIO TONE DEFIES COMPARISON. If you love music . . . come in NOW.



VICTOR-RADIO CONSOLE R-32

Victor designed, Victor built—new in every detail. Modernized circuit to present-day broadcasting and radio regulation. Ten Radiotrons, new modern, compact beautiful cabinet. Performance beyond anything you have ever heard. Hear it—and compare. Walnut finished cabinet.

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COMPLETE WITH TUBES

$18.00 Down—$4.00 Weekly

VICTOR-RADIO ELECTROLA COMBINATION



This is a combination instrument, giving you the best in radio and recorded music. This instrument commands the music of the world, the music of today, of yesterday and tomorrow. The most luxurious musical instrument ever built by Victor.

$373

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CALL US FOR A DEMONSTRATION

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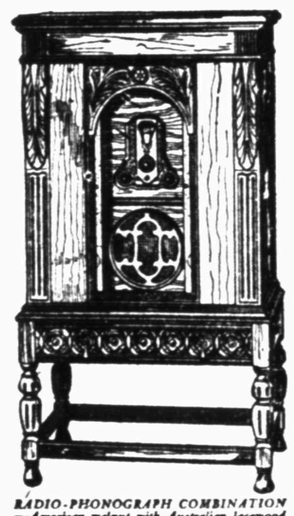
Which of These New Screen-Grid Sets Would You Choose for Your Own Home?



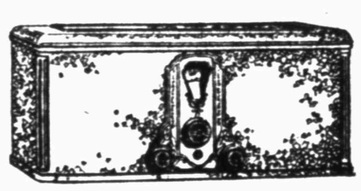
SHERATON PERIOD CONSOLE—A magnificent modern adaptation of English Sheraton period design. Furnished with the new Screen-Grid or Balanced Bridge Radio and built-in electro-dynamic reproducer (less tubes) $165.50



17th CENTURY ENGLISH CONSOLE—Pleasing, rugged Old English period design; antique finished American walnut surface. With Stewart-Warner Screen-Grid or Balanced Bridge Radio and built-in electro-dynamic reproducer (less tubes) $154.50



RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION—American walnut with Australian lacewood and Oriental walnut trim. Sliding doors. Gordon electric phonograph motor and special pick-up. Accurate volume control. Stewart-Warner Screen-Grid or Balanced Bridge Radio and built-in electro-dynamic reproducer (less tubes) $235.75



STEWART-WARNER TABLE MODELS — Compact and sturdy; gold-bronze or jade green finished metal cabinet. With the new Stewart-Warner Screen-Grid circuit (less tubes) — $95.00. With Stewart-Warner Balanced Bridge circuit (less tubes) $89.75



JACOBEAN PERIOD CONSOLE—With the new Stewart-Warner Screen-Grid or Balanced Bridge Radio and built-in electro-dynamic reproducer (less tubes) $142.50



STEWART-WARNER TABLE REPRODUCERS — Electro-Dynamic Reproducer $26.75. Dyphonic type Reproducer $17.75.

EVERYWHERE—they're calling this "The Set with the Punch!" Never before has *any* set controlled distant reception so perfectly—from near and far, the hard-to-get stations come booming in with "local" clarity. You'll get even those you've never heard of before! In the wonderful new Stewart-Warner Radio sharp selectivity, keen sensitivity and ample volume are yours. In TONE, the Stewart-Warner stands alone—you get programs with realism comparable only to the artist's own voice.

The new Stewart-Warner Screen-Grid and Balanced Bridge Radios are MODERN—even to a plug-in for Television! Each has a connection for phonograph pick-up—an air cooled power transformer—the most accurate variable condensers and tuning coils known to the entire industry. No wonder Stewart-Warner Radio performance amazes listeners!

See ALL the new distance-getting Stewart-Warner Radio models—TODAY! They're housed in beautiful new cabinets that can grace the finest home, yet the Stewart-Warner price range permits the widest possible choice at very moderate prices. Come in—NOW! We're proud to demonstrate for you!

Hear "the Set with the Punch"— The New

STEWART-WARNER RADIO

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

'Ultima Thule' Is Tragic Story of Man Defeated by Sordidness of Life

Reviewed by Bill Hood

The world is an ugly place. Or perhaps it is made cordid by the perhaps it is made sordid by the Henry Handel Richardson confined her drab picture of life in "Ultima Thule" to the colonial materialism of crude Australian settlements but one has but to read the book to realize the universality of the pain she portrays. Her settings in the morbid bush town or in the pitiful desolation of the village on the barren plain might as easily have been transplanted to the England which Richard Mahony loved, or to the America with which we are familiar.

The tragic story of a man beaten by the world, driven to hopeless insanity through realization of his own inability to build back the shattered structure of his happiness, groping without determination in a darkness which he instinctively knew he could not dispel, lapsing finally into a child-like dependence on the loved ones he struggled to support—is "Ultima Thule."

The book has a poignant sadness, a painful beauty, which sets it apart and almost creates for itself a field into which other authors have yet to explore. It has been called a masterpiece. If it is not that, then few literary works of our age will reach the depths to which "Ultima Thule" has penetrated.

It has an epic sweep and at the same time a caustic personality which makes it at once universal and individual. It has the quality of enforcing upon the reader an inspection of the life about him, at the same time bringing him to an almost unconscious introspection.

Its sequent events do not suggest the building of a plot which shall, in keeping with convention, lead up to a climax, a falling action and an end. Rather it begins, it smiles, it cries out, it dies—but mostly it sobs, quietly, softly. It never laughs.

It droops to the lowest depths of human sadness, it flings itself to the utmost of human sympathy. It does not lag, yet it does not gain. It flows with a smoothness nowhere more clearly exemplified than in life itself. It is not a comfortable story, not one to induce peace or quiet in the mind. It incites the brain to fury against the inertia, the seemingly aimless drifting into which Richard Mahony fell in his effort to nerve himself anew for the black terrors that stalked those hours when he had not even the light of day to distract him.

Until his utter collapse, when he lost cognizance of the meaning of even the simple things, his mind feverishly grappled with the fears which beset him from every side, which fastened upon his brain when he was alone at night. To wake in the night, and to know that, on this side of your waking, lies no ray of light or hope—only darkness and fear. To wake in the night, be wide awake in an instant, with all your faculties on edge, to wake and be under compulsion to set in, night for night, at the same point, knowing from grim experience, that the demons awaiting you have each to be grappled with in turn, no single one of them unthrown, before you can win through to the peace that is utter exhaustion. And at last to find yourself with an uncontrollable desire to scream, demon-like, to utter an insane shriek, which would signify the crossing of the Rubicon, against which every atom of your failing self-control has been fighting. That was Richard Mahony.

Ultima Thule! Mythical land at the uttermost extremes of the earth. Perhaps enticing in its mystery, promising in its vagueness. Something to reach for, hope for, cry for. A land of the rainbow's end which is as distant at the end of the quest as at the beginning. The wayward, vagrant spirit of Richard Mahony, whose resting place became indistinguishable from the common ground, seems yet in search of his ultima Thule.

Ultima Thule. By Henry Handel Richardson (W. W. Norton & Co., Inc., New York, $2.50).

'KING SPIDER' NEW PICTURE OF LOUIS XI

Louis XI of France, the great king who was hatefully called the "universal spider" is the subject of D. B. Wyndham Lewis' new book, "King Spider," published Nov. 25 by Coward-McCann. It is the December selection of the Catholic Book club.

Lewis has subordinated as far as possible details of political intrigue, battles and treaties and has centered his attention on the more human side of the man and his time.

At 15 the boy Louis had been through two battles and was governor of a province; at 17 he tried to seize the crown from his father and become king himself; at 32 he was an exile, seeking refuge ironically enough at the home of the man who was his greatest enemy; at 38 he was king of France.

"A man better equipped by intelligence, temperament and experience to rule a nation never ascended a throne," says Lewis in describing the masterly fashion in which Louis pulled France out of the mud of feudalism, torn with strife by a dozen noble families, each holding its own little corner and reaching out for more, and made her a great united nation.

An executioner, a barber and a cardinal were his confidants. He was a master of guile, indulgent friend and terrible enemy, ruthless, a king who knew when to strike, who loved dogs but trusted no man.

Here is the pathetic picture of Louis' first wife—romantic, delicate, sentimental, scribbling poetry night and day, delighting in dancing—and in the gloomy background her husband, cold, dry, sardonic. Here also are the fine historian, Commynes, Louis' personal friend, the great musician Ockeghem; the dramatist Greban; the poet Villon; the singular Friar Olivier Maillard.

Of particular interest is a selection from the 2,000 letters of Louis to be found in the French archives showing the many aspects of his varied character—ordering new artillery, inquiring about a post for a one-legged war veteran, ordering a new hat, prolonging the English truce, giving directions for the purchase of a covey of peacocks for his country house.

THE LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

It is remarkable how often the renaissance in southern thought and letters is associated with southern universities. The four critical reviews published in this region all come from universities—"The Virginia Quarterly" from Charlottesville, "The South Atlantic" from Duke, "The Sewanee Review" from the University of the South, and "The Southwest Review" from Southern Methodist university. The newly established journal, "American Literature," is a Duke product. Finally some of the best publishing in the South is done by university presses—at Duke, North Carolina, Texas and the like.

If we turn to writers, we note that the folk-lore movement (basic to contemporary letters here) is forwarded by Dobie at Texas, Stanley Vestal and B. A. Botkin at Oklahoma, Hudson at Mississippi, Reed Smith at South Carolina, and Odum and Johnson at Chapel Hill. The most important single group of poets—the Fugitives—first came together at Vanderbilt. From Vanderbilt also comes the literary criticism of Donald Davidson, John Crowe Ransom, Edwin Mims, and, until recently, Allen Tate. From the University of North Carolina comes the criticism of Addison Hibbard and Norman Foerster. From Virginia appear the essays of J. S. Wilson and Stringfellow Barr. Koch and Paul Green—professors both—keep the drama moving, and Johns Hopkins furnishes such sound and liberal scholars as Greenlaw and Gilbert Chinard. In another realm Broadus Mitchell at Baltimore and Max Handman at Texas are two who are training up young men in liberal thinking; the University of North Carolina used, at any rate, to shelter Gerald Johnson, and other instances will occur. This survey is hasty, omitting a good many men, but it points to a dynamic literary life in southern universities.

The casual reader of Norman Foerster's "The American Scholar" (University of North Carolina Press, $1) will therefore learn with a certain surprise that, viewing American universities by and large, Mr Foerster thinks that the study of literature in them is in a bad way. A "vast number of scholars whose higher activities have been paralyzed by the skepticism of the age" inhabit the colleges, scholars who do not stop "to apply to it the test of a fundamental analysis," who experience "a universal prejudice to universals of all sorts, an essentially uncritical aversion from all criticism aiming at objective validity, a distaste for all speculations and hypotheses save those of a peculiar sort." The whole conception of scholarship in the university world (presumably including the South) is anarchic, mechanical, and wrong-headed. He He wants the scholars to become "humanists" and "critics."

His book borts out and vigorously describes a good many weaknesses in the university world, but I cannot accept it as an altogether accurate picture of that world, especially in view of the facts cited above. Mr. Foerster thinks we ought to rate literature by certain absolutes that he calls "taste," "standards," "tradition," and the like, and offers an ideal program of what he would like to see put into operation. The difficulty is that as soon as you try to find out what "taste" really is, you are in the most tremendous trouble; the difficulty is that as soon as you try to bring "standards," "imagination," "aesthetic perception" and the like into the classroom, you are right back where you started from, with the old familiar pedagogical problem on your hands.

For example, I. A. Richards tried it in England with 10 poems of admitted excellence which he submitted to groups of readers of admitted cultivation. The wild variety of the resulting interpretations is set forth in his recent book, "Practical Criticisms" (Harcourt, Brace, $4), one of the most stirring books on the pedagogy of literary study I have read in many a long day. Mr. Foerster and Mr. Richards have both the same ends in view (for that matter, so have I), but, though I admire and esteem Mr. Foerster's beautiful literary style and join heartily with him in condemning mechanical scholarship, Mr. Richards' book but adds to my conviction that we shall not solve the literary problem by a system of mystic absolutes.

A different, though less satisfactory, laboratory test (in this case involving prose) is applied to a group of American writers by Gorham B. Munson in his "Style and Form in American Prose" (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50). He takes apart the style of Poe to see what makes it Poesque—at least in the critical work. After 291 pages of analysis of all sorts of writers, he comes out with the report that "American prose style today shows all the symptoms of decline." He elsewhere remarks that "no great historical style has been written in our country"; and that "America has not yet had a great humorist." I think Mark Twain would be amused.

Henry S. Canby is likewise among the gloomers in his "American Estimates" (Harcourt, Brace), a verbose book which, however, contains an admirable essay on James Branch Cabell. Mr. Canby also lights into the college professors. They lack, he says, "imagination, intuition, and prophecy."

Well, it may be so. We are in for the age of the solemn. After every great war, there is always a similar reactionary movement. But I would gently remark that one can, upon demand, go right back through literary history to the age of the Greeks and always find somebody burying literature and scholarship, and dropping a meditative tear on the grave in every creative epoch. These solemn pronouncements of our present literary decline and fall can be paralleled in Horace and Dante and Sir Philip Sidney and Milton and Pope and Coleridge and Poe.

Speaking of Poe, Addison Hibbard gives us an admirable chance to view him as a whole in his "The Book of Poe" (Doubleday, Doran, $5), an anthology of Poe's best work in criticism, poetry, and fiction, interspersed with some very sensible remarks by the editor. Poe's criticism reads sometimes like Coleridge and sometimes like H. L. Mencken; but it is interesting to note that while he was lamenting the degenerate times, the golden age of American literature was developing all around him. It is such facts in the history of literature that lead the sagacious to take with a grain of salt the complaints that scholarship has gone to pot, literary style is declining, and public tastes are degenerate.

That saving sense of humor which is simply a sense of proportion is what the weeping philosophers lack. A little good, sound nonsense, such as is embedded in the delightful "Morrow's Almanack for 1930" (Morrow, $2.50) is a wonderful corrective for doleful pronouncements. We don't need ideal theories about standards and taste and the great tradition half as much as we need a new Hazlitt to bring a little gusto into literary criticism, and a new William James to bring a little geniality into philosophy.

The last, I think, is with us. For some reason not known to me the fame of the brilliant Texas philosopher (now, alas! at the University of Chicago), T. V. Smith, is not as great as it deserves to be, but his "The Philosophic Way of Life" (University of Chicago Press, $2.50) is the most bracing statement of how a modern man should live I have recently discovered. The book is a series of lectures, neither too "popular" nor too technical, an examination of various ways of living, which culminates in Mr. Smith's statement of what a philosophic way of living nowadays can be. Mr. Smith writes with "The Judicious Man," he says, "and particularly in our day the wise woman, will watch those who offer to provide guaranteed beliefs whether as religion or as philosophy—as he or she watches those who wo would sell authentic gold bricks." I'm in favor of T. V. Smith.

Largely for Professors
By Thomas Hill McNeal

Sappho of the singing heart,
Burns, who tears the soul apart,

Francois Villon, French and foul,
Herrick, laughing in a cowl;

Arnold, far from orthodox,
Wordsworth, seeing God in rocks;

Byron, tragic, lonely one,
Shakespeare, God's own bastard son!

Here are knaves to make one sigh,
Twenty blackbirds in a pie;

Sons of song and rhyme and story,
Blistering in Purgatory!
—THE BOOKKEEPER.

LITERARY GUILD PICKS 'CANDIDE' FOR DECEMBER

The Literary Guild issues to its members as its December choice what is generally agreed to be the finest piece of book making ever achieved in the United States, the Random House edition of Voltaire's "Candide" with illustrations by Rockwell Kent. The unanimously enthusiastic reception by the many members of the guild accorded last year's anthology of published poetry has encouraged the editors to make a similar choice this year and to agree among themselves that, if the subscribers show a similar interest, the December volume each year will henceforth be in the nature of a gift book, marked by special distribution and value without too much reference to its contemporary novelty.

Collectors of books will remember that an edition of 1,400 copies of Rockwell Kent's "Candide" was issued a year ago for $25.00 a copy. Since then the book has tripled in value. It seemed unthinkable at the time that a book so expensive to produce could ever reach more than a limited number of persons to whom cost was of no concern. The editors of the Literary Guild take special pleasure in being able, for the first time in American literary history, to have a share in putting the same book into many thousands of hands.

The book is a re-setting of the limited Random House edition and it was made under the direction of Elmer Adler and the Pynson Printers of New York. Except for a few minor changes in the translation, the guild edition follows the limited edition published by Random House in the spring of 1928. All of Mr. Kent's illustrations in that edition are resproduced without change.

The guild edition is bound in twilight blue aeroplane cloth and stamped in silver with a specially drawn title page, and a jacket reflecting the blue of the cover. Charles Edmund Merrill Jr., has written a special introduction to the edition. The entire book has been re-set by hand in Garamond type. It is illustrated profusely.

"What Rockwell Kent has done to 'Candide,' it will be perceived has been to make a famous old book into a famous new one by the freshness with which he has interpreted it," says Carl Van Boren, editor-in-chief of the Literary Guild in explaining this departure from the guild's policy of selecting a published book for distribution.

"Never in the 17 decades since 1769, when 'Candide' originally appeared, has it been issued in any country or tongue in an edition at once so beautiful and so becoming to its character as this of Rockwell Kent's. This edition of it has been chosen for the members of the Literary Guild primarily because of the incomparable dress in which it has been presented by its printer and illustrator. And no matter how many editions of a great book a true reader may have seen or owned, he is still exicted at seeing or owning another edition which surpasses any yet made of it. Therefore, the editors of the Literary Guild feel that its members will find in their December book the novelty which they have come to expect in each monthly selection."

Rockwell Kent has been called the most popular living American artist. He was born in this country, trained here and his viewpoint, his work and his success are typically American. He has taught school for a living, dug wells, built boats, labored on a farm, worked as a carpenter and as a lobster man. Finally he was able to take his oldest son and go to Alaska where he could study and work in solitude. He came back with a bundle of painting that were immediately bought by collectors. His later pictures, oil paintings and drawings have found a ready market and have commanded steadily increasing prices. The Metropolitan museum bought one of his pictures, the first time such an honor had been paid to a man so young. He is himself the author of several books which he has also illustrated. Mr. Kent is said to be the most sought after and highly paid American artist of the present time.

Life of Preacher's Son Interestingly Pictured in Book, 'His Own People'

Reviewed by Mike Anglin

An intense story, simply written, is this which tells of the heartaches and struggles of a normal boy, the son of a Methodist minister, to find himself. His life of hardships and unaided efforts to adjust himself to the critical scrutiny of his father's church people and yet remain a normal boy and his struggle against public opinion that singled him out as the "preacher's son" led him on to an early conflict with his own and his father's beliefs.

Written by the son of a minister "His Own People" is an informative study of the life of a preacher's family. His adventures are the adventures of any normal boy and his reactions are natural, although hampered by the well-meaning folk who misunderstand him because he is a preacher's son. It is a deep and understanding study of humanity.

Reared in the fixed belief of his father that he will follow his footsteps and be a minister, he is faced with many conflicts and doubts because of the repression of normal boyhood by an exacting environment, and he finally rebels. He is sent to college where he takes more freedom and gets a new vision of life. Again his dreams are shattered when his father tells him he must go alone if he refuses to study for the ministry.

Years follow, years of struggling alone, with the quest for finding himself apparently laid aside. He teaches school and plays professional baseball, to his father's great anxiety. Later he enters politics and goes to the legislature and enters the fight for prohibition, still with many doubts and conflicts as to where he stands with himself.

During all his life he has admired his father as a man. His father as a minister and as a man were two different personalities to him and as he grew older the man faded into the background.

While still a very young man, he is called home to his father's deathbed. While waiting on him in his last illness, he delves into his father's worn and scant library. Here he finds some treasures and now remembers that some of the books were purchased at a great sacrifice by his father.

For the first time in his life, during this lonely vigil, he voluntarily reads the Bible and feasts upon the underscoring and marginal notes in his father's handwriting. In those few hours of introspection he again sees his father as a man without the professional cloak of the clergy—a man's man. He finds the great spirit of the rugged man who through those years of misunderstanding has eluded his hungry search for himself.

At last, with understanding, when he views his father's face for the last time and looks back over the years of struggles, he knows "Thy people shall be my people—thy God, my God."

"His Own People." By Leon W. Rogers. Laidlow & Company, New York and Chicago. $2.

LA FARGE STARTLES, NATIVES AND OTHERS ON WESTERN JAUNT

The author of "Laughing Boy," the Literary Guild's November book, is the color of tobacco-stained fingers. He has a lean jaw, a prominent Adam's apple and blue-white teeth. On his recent honeymoon trip to the Southwest, where the scenes of "Laughing Boy" are laid, Oliver La Farge startled both the natives and the tourists. He wore Navajo moccasins of red buckskin with silver buttons, ordinary blue jeans, a blue checked flannel shirt, a tan beaded buckskin coat, a black tunic made in Central America by Chuj Indians, a black and red 'kerchief from Mexico and a felt Stetson purchased in New York. Mrs. La Farge, who is half pint size, wore a five gallon Stetson which was not much larger than herself, Canadian moccasins, oil-stained leggings, a divided riding skirt, a red flannel shirt, a hand beaten silver belt, innumerable bracelets, turquoise and silver necklaces and turquoise earings. They were driven by an ex-missionary whose high-heeled cow-boy boots were decorated with a hearts and flowers design.

When they appeared at a hotel in Grand canyon, the visiting tourists rushed up to them and pinched them to see if they were real. The La Farges were so astounded that they forgot to pinch back.

Their New York apartment, in one of those swank east side houses, is decorated in costly ultra modern style and the casual visitor wonders what on earth young La Farge instends doing with the decorated saddle that he keeps in the closet. It is almost the size of the sofa. The author's room is hung with Navajo rugs, necklaces, silver belts and colorful woven mats.

Oliver La Farge admits that he hates men's socks, hankerchiefs and neckties that match, publicity, Americans who speak with an English accent, organized games, bridge, people in a mass, soft boiled eggs, weak coffee and rice pudding. He likes people in small numbers, rowing, swimming and tennis; Indian food and pie. His favorite living authors are Arnold Zweig and Julia Peterkin.

The La Farges expect to go back to the Southwest in May.

"SINCERITY" ALREADY A BEST SELLER

"Sincerity," the new novel by John Erskine, leaped to first place on the best-seller list a week after publication. Professor Erskine on Nov. 1 received the degree of doctor of literature from Columbia university. President Nicholas Murray Butler's citation is the following:

"John Erskine: happily blending letters and music, walking the path to fame in company with Polyhymnia and Euterpe, laboring, like Carlyle, to make literature the thought of thinking souls."

J-A RANCH PREPARES TO SHIP 14,000 ANIMALS

CLARENDON, Texas, Nov. 30.—One of the largest shipments of cattle to take place in West Texas started here last week and will be completed this week when the J-A ranch, originally managed by Col. Charles Goodnight, 93, shipped approximately 14,000 head of all classes of animals.

The cattle were shipped to various parts of the country and represent the annual fall shipment of cattle from one of the few remaining pioneer ranches in the Panhandle.

The J-A ranch at present comprises about 400,000 acres in Donley, Armstrong, Briscoe and Hall counties, all that is left of the original holding of several million acres extending over this entire section of the Panhandle. Headquarters for the ranch are at present 20 miles south of Clarendon in the Palo Duro canyon, and Clifton Henry is manager in charge.

Glimpses Into the Magazines

By ROBERTA CLAY

Expressive of the Christmas spirit is the following poem from the December issue of Child Life, by Rose Waldo, editor:

The King

When earth was filled with fear and doubt,
A little star came shining out
Above Judea's hills and trees,
And shepherds fell upon their knees
To watch the star the whole night long,
And all the sky was filled with song.
The Magi, who were very wise,
Set out beneath those singing skies,
For they had waited long to bring
Their treasures to the baby king.
The king, who came to show the way
To joy and peace that Christmas day.

The cover design for Child Life shows a fat, red-cloaked Santa getting ready to climb down the chimney. The Christmas theme is used in a little poem by Marjorie Barrows, a playlet entitled "Santa the Third," and an article entitled "The Story of Christmas in Carol and Chime," by Henry Purmort Eames, professor of musical art and esthetics at Scripps college, Claremont, Calif. A biographical sketch, "When Jenny Lind Sang to Her Cat," is contributed by Mary Newlin Roberts.

The first number of the Century Quarterly was worth waiting for!

Three months without the Century magazine, an old favorite with so many of us, was a good while to wait. But the new quarterly is enough to keep us busy with something to read or re-read for the next 12 weeks. As to the Century's living up to its profession of being a "popular quarterly," we have doubts. At least, we fear that it will be several years before the general reading public will be educated to the point of discrimination necessary for proper appreciation of the Century's literary style. We doubt if its circulation will be among those numbering two or three million, for some time yet. We wish it well, nevertheless, and we are eagerly awaiting our January number.

"A Decade of Experience in Religious Drama," by Mrs. A. Starr Best, is one of the most interesting articles in the current issue of the drama. Mrs. Best outlines the history of the Pilgrim players of the First Congregational church of Evanston, Ill., from its beginning with the only enthusiasm, the "burning to act," of its members, to its present status approaching that of the professional theater in its completeness.

An article entitled "The Chicago Civic Opera House" is worth the while of anybody interested in opera or architecture. The new home of the Chicago opera must certainly be an architectural wonder, both for size and perfection of detail. Barrett H. Clark has reviewed "The New York Season in Full Swing." Lillian Foster Collins has written another article on "The Little Theater in School," this one with emphasis on "Writing Plays With Children." A short play, "The Noose," is printed in full; it is a sermon against lynching, and probably will be least acted where it is most needed.

One of the most poignantly told bits of biography we have seen is "Tad for Short," by Henry Morton Robinson, in the Century. Here we have the story of a wit and a satirist who, failing through some fate to achieve his ambition to fight, and maiming the hand which might have made him famous as an artist—a man whom we feel the author has rightly called "a victim of circumstances." For the politically-minded, the Century has an enlightening study of "The Passing of the Old United States," by William E. Dodd, and "Challenges to Democracy," by Jerome Davis. The allied arts of the drama and literature are presented in "On the Stage," by Clayton Hamilton, and "Mrs. Wharton," by Catherine Gilbertson. For psychology dilettantes we suggest the reading of "The Freudian Temper," by Joseph Jastrow, and "Personality," by A. A. Roback. For everybody with a taste for a good short-story, there is "Brothers," by Edna Deu Pree Nelson.

If we hadn't known so many Susans, we might have found more enjoyment in reading Ruth Suckow's story, "Susan and the Doctor," in the December Harper's. It isn't a pleasant story, but it grips one with a certain relentless human interest. We would say that first place in Harper's, so far as interest is concerned, should be shared by Harry Emerson Fosdick's "Religion Without God?" Dorothy Dunbar Bromley's "This Question of Birth Control," and the first part of Elizabeth Madox Roberts' story in two parts, "A Buried Treasure."

Those of us living in the South will also be interested to read Gerald W. Johnson's article, "The Cadets of a New Market: A Reminder to the Critics of the South." Mr. Johnson characterizes the years immediately following the civil war as a "lost generation" for the South, a time when "to dream was death." The present generation is enjoying a prosperity which makes possible the leisure to appreciate and encourage art, he says.

The December issue of Nature Magazine is devoted to a description of the natural beauties of Florida—animal and vegetable, geological and astronomical. The table of contents shows the following titles and authors: "The Singing Tower," by Will C. Barnes; "Florida," by Doyle E. Carlton; "Florida's Mammals," by Arthur H. Howell; "Florida's Wild Flowers," by Mary Francis Baker; "Great Game Fishes," by Hamilton M. Wright; "Strange Are Thy Fruits," by Gerry Swinehart; "Conquering the Fruit Fly," by Otto Wilson; "Florida—Mecca of the Bird Lover," by R. J. Longstreet; "Florida's Trees," by Nellie I. Stevenson; "Gardening in Ponce de Leon's Land," by Ninah M. H. Cummer; "The Springs of Florida," by Inez Hale MacDuff; "What's in the Heavens," by Isabel M. Lewis; "Florida Forests and Forestry," by Harry Lee Baker. An etching of the Singing tower in the Bok Bird sanctuary near Lake Wales, Fla., is the beautiful and appropriate frontpiece. Pictures in profusion illustrate each article. In the photographic department is an interesting item concerning "Sunshine to Order."

The adventures of Cardigan, of Mark Tidd and his pals, and of various other young gentlemen, will be interesting to the young gentlemen readers of The American Boy. "Apple Pie for a Queen," by David William Moore, is a clever little story about a young fellow's adventures in advertising; "The Four Phantoms of Follansbee," by Rex Lee, is the football story for the December issue; and "The House by the Cliff," by Ray Cummings, provides a bit of a thrill in the line of detective work.

"In Bethlehem of Judea" is the title given to four photographs by H. J. Shepstone in the December issue of Asia. The pictures give an idea of the life in and near Bethlehem at the present time. A thoughtful article on "The Hebrew Revival," by Vincent Sheean, will likely bring comments of approval and of disapproval from its readers, and will awaken a sympathy and interest in the subject for those who do not feel disposed to argue about it. "Points for the Rug Buyer" is a well illustrated, interestingly told article by Youel B. Mirza, himself a native of that region where some of the most valuable of Persian rugs are made.

'JOE PETE' IS SUCCESSFUL FIRST NOVEL

The Christmas choice of The Book League of America, "Joe Pete," a first novel dealing with contemporary American Indian life, introduces on the American literary scene a new writer of original power, Florence E. McClinchey, already hailed as the "Julia Peterkin of the North."

"Joe Pete" concerns itself with the Ojibway Indians, the 'disinherited Americans,' in their bitter struggle for racial existence. The tribes of Ojibways from which the young Indian, Joe Pete, springs, live on an island in Michigan and are pictured making their last desperate stand against the encroachments of the clever, land-manipulating whites.

Miss McClinchey, herself a person of extreme reserve, has lived for many years in her little log house among the Ojibways. It was her first thought to study the ancient and charming Indian lore and give it to the world. But she found in the struggle of the present-day Indians to maintain their racial honor and significance, a pathos and greatness deserving to be made known to the dominant Americans.

With "Joe Pete," Miss McClinchey has joined the pioneers in literature who, in their re-discovery of America after the war, have turned from Main street and the American negro, to the American Indian, with his possibilities so rich, so deeply rooted in the American soil.

PUBLISHER AND WIFE TO VISIT IN LONDON

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Knopf have just arrived at the Carlton in London for an indefinite stay abroad. "The prime object of my visit," Mr. Knopf explained on the eve of departure, "is to play 18 holes of golf with Warwick Deeping." Both are ardent golf fans and play an evenly matched game.

Mr. and Mrs. Knopf will remain for several weeks in London where a branch office of the firm is in operation. They are particularly eager to study the growing market for American books abroad and to confer with the British, French and German authors on their spring list.

Max Beerbohm, Storm Jameson, G. B. Stern, Mrs. Belloc Lowndes, J. S. Fletcher, Ernest Newman and Beatrice Kean Seymour are a few of the celebrated English writers with whom new books will be discussed. In Paris the publishers will meet Andre Gide whose novel, "The Immoralist," they will publish in America this coming February. In Germany they will meet Thomas Mann, Alfred Neumann, Egon Friedell, Bruno Frank, Frank Thiess, and Oswald Spengler, many of whom will be represented in America next year with new and major works.

BIOGRAPHY DELUGED WITH INVESTIGATIONS

Since the publication of her distinguished biography "Queen Elizabeth" Katharine Anthony has been deluged with invitations to speak before clubs and organizations of every conceivable kind. Like most authors she feels that her forte is the printed, rather than the spoken, word. Speech-making was, however, part of her day's work in the years before she dropped social investigation for writing and the recent demands for public appearances have not found her wholly unprepared. During the present week she will fill two such engagements. The first at Wanamaker's New York store in connection with the celebration of book week; the second as guest of honor of the Woman's City club where she will inaugurate the winter series of "Book or Play" luncheons. "Queen Elizabeth" continues to lead non-fiction best-seller lists.

MEMOIRS OF CASANOVA CONDENSED IN VOLUME

"The Memoirs of Jacques Casanova," that scandalous and singularly unreticent old adventurer, have just been condensed into one wholly satisfactory modern library volume by Madeleine Boyd. These memoirs were originally published in 12 volumes, and in addition to the frank revelations of the author's love affairs and intrigues, they presented a vivid and trustworthy picture of the times. The cream of the 12 volumes has been preserved for the modern library edition, and the more famous portions, including Casanova's escape from the Leads, and his celebrated romance with Henriette, are given in full. The introduction is by Ernest Boyd.

PRIZE BIOGRAPHY IS WRITTEN IN DIALOG

Most of "Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years, 1827-1927," with which Harriet Connor Brown won the Atlantic $5,000 biography prize, is written in the form of a dialog. Here is one quotation that gives the key to the story: "'As I look over my life,' said Grandmother thoughtfully, 'I see many things I would change if I could. But in the main I've done the best I could with the light I had. Nothing great to boast of—just my proper duties as they came along. What's that to any one? Why are you putting all these things down, child'?"

"DOCTOR OF OLD SCHOOL" ... BEING RE-PUBLISHED

Personally sponsored by Alexander Woollcott, who declares that it is "more moving" than anything he has ever read, "A Doctor of the Old School" is being republished as a book by itself. Originally it was a part of "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush" by Ian Maclaren, best seller of the nineties, second only to David Harum" and "Trilby." "Not long ago at a dinner in London," Woollcott writes in the introduction, "Sir James Barrie said he had found only one flaw in the late Thomas Hardy. The fellow had never read 'Wuthering Heights.' I am aware that when I meet someone who has not read 'A Doctor of the Old School' I not only pity him, but I do not quite like him."

More than 2,000,000 Jews still reside in Poland.

WILKIE COLLINS TO BE HERO OF NEW VOLUME

Dorothy L. Sayers, whose translation of Thomas the Englishman's "Tristan in Brittany" has just been published by Payson & Clarke, is getting together material for a life of Wilkie Collins and is anxious to get hold of letters or papers concerning him, especially unpublished manuscripts and stories which have been published in periodicals here and not published in book form. In the introduction to her "Omnibus of Crime" Miss Sayers pointed out that "Collins is less appreciated today than his merits and influence deserve" and she is now planning to do something about it. Letters and manuscripts which will be carefully handled and returned to their owners should be addressed to Miss Sayers in care of her publishers, Payson & Clarke, Ltd., 6 East 53 Street, New York City.

AMERICAN NEGRO WORK FOUND IN ANTHOLOGY

An anthology of American Negro literature, edited for the Modern Library by V. F. Calverton has just been added to this progressive series of inexpensive books. The volume contains short stories, significant excerpts from novels, essays, spirituals, poetry, and blues, and includes contributions by Booker T. Washington, Walter White, Claude McKay, Jean Toomer, Eric Walrond, Countee Cullen, and many others. The selections published in this edition were chosen by the editor to represent what the negro in America has achieved in the art of literary forms. Mr. Calverton, in his introduction, interprets with fine understanding the progress of this negro literature. A volume of this nature should interest all of those who are concerned with American literature and is not only valuable to the student of writing but to all those who can appreciate good fiction, convincing essays and beautiful poetry.

LESLEY FROST COMPILES CHRISTMAS ANTHOLOGY

Lesley Frost, daughter of Robert Frost, has edited an anthology of Christmas poetry, songs, stories and carols which were published Nov. 25 under the title "Come Christmas." Miss Frost has for several years been well known in the book world as the owner of two book shops, one in Ann Arbor, Mich., one in Springfield, Mass. "Come Christmas" contains among many others the names of Martin Luther, G. K. Chesterton, Lizette Woodworth Reese, Ben Johnson and St. Francis Xavier.

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BALANCED RATION PRIME REQUISITE IN FEEDING COWS

Fare Must Maintain Animal And Furnish Milk Material

WEIGHT OF STOCK IS OF MINOR IMPORTANCE

Attention Must Be Given To Quality as Well As Bulk

By O. K. BARNES

There are two primary reasons for feeding a dairy cow. One is, that she may be able to maintain her body weight and condition, and in the case of young and growing stock, that she may develop her body to the point that her inbred capabilities may function to the highest degree. The other is to supply her with a sufficient amount of the proper nutrients that she may be able to produce milk to the extent of her capacity.

The first use a cow makes of the feed is to maintain weight. Some cows, in fact, most cows, especially of the Jersey breed, if fed only the amount necessary to maintain bodily condition, will divert a portion of the feed to the production of milk, but will lose rapidly in weight. If kept only on a maintenance ration, they will soon dry up and in the case of young cows they will be dwarfed and may never become profitable producers. The first requisite, then, is to supply a ration adequate to the maintenance requirements, and to this add sufficient food to enable the cow to manufacture milk up to her maximum capacity.

To do this requires that some attention be paid to the quality of feed as well as the quantity. There are few feeds, outside of the legumes, that are a balanced feed in themselves, even for maintenance. It is necessary to combine feeds in order to get the proper balance for it has been very definitely worked out that a cow requires a certain amount of protein, carbohydrates and fats in order to keep her body in proper condition. An 800-pound cow, for instance, requires about 0.56 pounds of protein, 3.6 pounds of carbohydrates and 0.08 pounds of fat for her body requirements alone. The amount of feed above this body requirement depends on the quantity of milk that is produced.

The art of feeding requires the furnishing of just such an amount of a properly balanced ration that the cow will maintain her body weight and will produce about the maximum quantity of milk that she is capable of doing. If less than that amount is furnished, the probabilities are that she will take out the feed necessary to maintenance and the quantity of milk will decrease. If more feed is given, the maximum of milk will be produced and in addition, the cow will increase in weight and the extra feed will be turned into fat. To the commercial dairyman there is no advantage in having cows fat. They should be kept in good condition of course, but fat is no advantage and it means that there is a wastage of feed and this means high cost of feed and a reduction of profits. Some dairymen pride themselves on having cows fat enough to go on the market but that pride is costing them most of their profits and the business is blamed for not being able to furnish a living for the dairyman. The thing that each dairyman must do if he succeeds as he should is to study the feed problem and work out through experimentation the amount of feed that each cow must have to do her best.

The proper balancing of the feed is perhaps the most difficult point of all. It requires certain definite food elements to produce milk—largely the same elements that go into the maintenance of body of the cow. The quantity of milk that is produced depends entirely on the quantity and quality of this ration. If there is not the proper balance between the proteins, carbohydrates and fats, eventually the milk production will be based on the smallest quantity of these elements furnished. The cow can take these feeds and manufacture milk according to the feed that is furnished her. The cow cannot take carbohydrates and convert it into proteins. She can, if there is a shortage of proteins or fats, draw on the reserve supply in her body to furnish the necessary supply for the milk, until this reserve supply is gone. Then the milk production falls and the body condition of the cow is bad.

It is not difficult to figure out the correct ration for a cow. The amount for body maintenance has been given. To produce one pound of 5 per cent milk the cow will require approximately .067 pounds of proteins, .29 pounds carbohydrates and .026 pounds of fats. Multiplying these figures by the number of pounds that the cow gives will give you the amount of digestible nutrients that is required. The selection of the feeds to provide this amount can be obtained through the information given in feeding bulletins or through the offices of the extension agent, the county dairy agent or the agricultural agent of the chamber of commerce.

The thing to remember is that the proper balance must always be kept in the ration for the best results. A cow fed entirely on roughages will not do her best. The ration may be cheap but more is lost through low production than is gained in the saving on feed. One fed an excess of proteins cannot produce profitably and the high cost of protein with the low production is ruinous. A properly balanced ration, fed according to production to good cows will produce a good profit, but there is a considerable waste in feed if it is not fed in right proportions.

Feeding is one of the very important details in the management of a dairy and if one is not willing to give it some thought and try and work out a proper ration, failure is very apt to result. A very satisfactory ration can be made up of the home grown feeds and this will give a market to much of the feed crops that could be grown under irrigation, and would prove to be more profitable than the cotton acreage. These feeds will be discussed in the next article.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY DEMONSTRATION CLUBS OF COUNTY

Officers for 1930 were elected and the year's program of work was adopted at a recent meeting of the county council of home demonstration clubs. New officers are:

Mrs. E. E. McKown of Burkburnett, president; Mrs. Ed Dunn of Wichita Falls, vice president; Mrs. J. Frank Davis of Iowa Park, recording secretary; Miss Eva Swanson of Electra, corresponding secretary; Miss Emma Davis of Iowa Park, treasurer; Miss Ethel Louise Webb of Wichita Falls, parliamentarian.

Plans for 1930 include special study of living room improvement, yard beautification, foundation pattern work, making and planning canning budgets, butter judging, dairy work, fancy sewing, first aid, poultry-raising, buying and shopping, wardrobe demonstration, organization of a 4-H pantry and parliamentary work.

Wichita county has seven clubs with a total membership of 178. The clubs are in the East Wichita, Harding, Barwise, Beaver Creek, Pleasant Valley, City View and Allendale communities.

Include Sudan in Planting

AMHERST — Dairy farmers might as well include Sudan grass in their 1930 planting programs if the records of local dairy demonstrators may be used as a guide. The C. L. Johnson herd produced butterfat for 22 cents per pound in June when Sudan was abundant and then went up to a 28-cent-per-pound cost figure in July when taken off this pasture. The C. V. Harmon herd was kept on Sudan all summer and the butter fat production cost dropped every month. In June it was 21 cents per pound, in July 20 cents and in August 18 cents. Careful records are kept by these demonstrators who are cooperating with D. A. Adam, county agent, as members of the West Texas Cow Testing by Mail association.

Pecan Thoughts In a Nut Shell

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By MORA C. CLARK

Before me is a picture of a 21-acre 10-year-old pecan grove on irrigated land for which its owner has refused $3,000 per acre. The price of unplanted land close by is $250 per acre. These pecan trees have enhanced the value of this land at the rate of $275 per acre each year since they were planted. The nuts have paid for the land, trees, all cultivation expenses and left a $63,000 deposit in Mother Earth's savings bank, while the value of the orchard is increasing faster than ever before, as are the revenues from the sale of nuts. This is the kind of opportunity that is being neglected in the Wichita valley. The writer predicted three years ago that when pecan trees on irrigated land began to reach the age of considerable production, some astounding results were going to materialize. Very few bearing trees are found under irrigation, while the great orchards of hundreds of thousands of acres planted in the southeastern coastal states, outside the natural pecan belt, are threatened with destruction from fungus diseases. While the evidences of the superiority of our facilities increase, the strength of our location becomes more apparent, and the prospective outlet for the fruits of our labors more extended.

Lack of initiative of our citizenship in whipping our natural resources into line and preparing them for the absorption of capital in their development, as well as the too prevalent desire for quick results, is responsible for the millions that were recently sent East by our neighbors and invested in stocks. Since that money usually remains up there permanently, we must now undertake the slow and tedious process of getting it back. There are only two methods; one is to borrow it, pay interest and send it back again when the loans mature the other is to realize on our natural resources and send the products thereof in exchange for the money and keep it. Vast stretches of the South and of Texas have reduced themselves almost to poverty through an unreasoning policy of over-clothing the world with their cotton while over 500,000,000 pounds of nuts were being imported into the United States in 10 years.

Why all this clamor for quick returns in the investment world? Are those enterprises and organizations that are drawing fabulous streams of money out of Texas—are they the products of a month or a year? We spent $25,000,000 for the automobiles that are driven on the streets and roads of this county, but Ford and General Motors strove for years in making preparation to take our money before they made a single clear dollar. Every grocery store in our city has its shelves loaded with canned fruits that grew on trees that were several years in reaching production and not a single can has a Wichita brand on it. The millions of dollars that are flowing out of our county are going into the coffers of those who made long continued, unremunerated preparations to get them.

If California were suddenly deprived of its food producing trees, it would be in bankruptcy in 90 days. If the Wichita valley, with its soil, climate, irrigation system all unchanged, and just exactly as they are, could be dropped down in California, its lands would quadruple in value in six months. Why?

Canning Their Way to Health

LUBBOCK—That eating too much of the wrong things and not enough of the right things causes most human ailments is a health philosophy gaining many converts among farm families in Lubbock county. Last winter brought much unnecessary illness to many rural districts, but now many of these households are awaiting winter with grim batteries of canned fruits and vegetables on pantry shelves. It's a part of Lubbock county's rural health drive planned by Miss Louise Baird and carried out by women and girls in the home demonstration clubs. Since June they've been studying dietary requirements and canning home grown stuff against winter's onslaughts.

From recent questionnaires received it has been found that 22 farm housewives made canning budgets, and that more than 10,000 containers of foodstuffs were canned by 50 who replied, or an average of more than 200 cans per family. The canning budget as suggested by the extension service provides various foodstuffs in the right proportions to enable a balanced diet to be supplied the family through all the winter months. It consists of 48 cans of leafy vegetables, 140 cans of other vegetables, 130 cans of fruits, and 40 cans of meats for a family of five for six months.

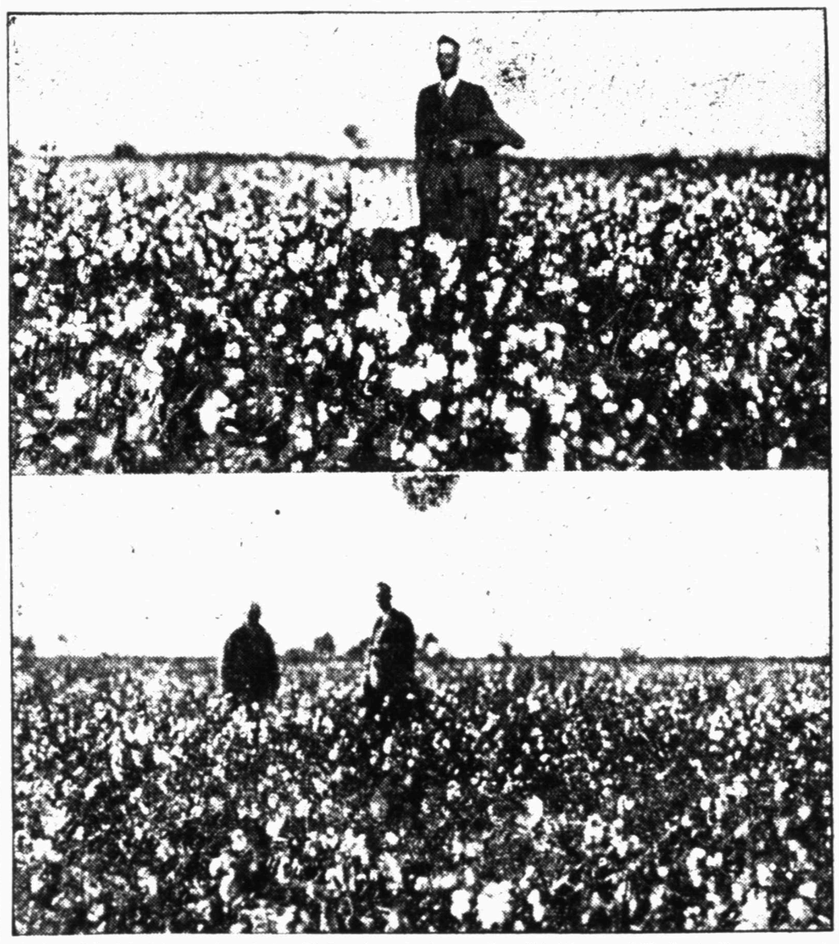
Meals are balanced according to the adequate diet which calls for 1½ pints of milk daily per person; at least three servings weekly of leafy vegetables, and two servings daily of other vegetables; fruit every day and citrus fruit or tomatoes three times a week or oftener; and two servings daily of such protein-rich foods as meat, beans, cheese, nuts or eggs.

Civil Docket

MANGUM, Okla., Nov. 30.—Eighty-eight civil cases are on docket for trial before District Judge T. P. Clay when court convenes Monday for a week's session. The criminal docket will be disposed of first. A venire of 50 jurymen has been empanelled.

New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California, Ohio and Michigan produced 52.3 per cent of the 102,759,753,811 kilowatt hours of electrical energy produced in the United States in 1928.

BETTER THAN TWO BALES PER ACRE



A forceful object lesson in what the irrigated valley will do with cotton when proper methods are followed is offered in the above picture.

The upper picture is of a six-acre tract belonging to S. D. Johnson, who is standing in the foreground. Twelve bales have been ginned from this six-acre tract and it is thought that when all the cotton has been picked the average yield will be close to two and a third bales per acre.

This cotton was planted the last week in May. Pedigreed, culled seed, furnished by the Wichita Valley Seed farms was used.

The tract was watered six times. Mr. Johnson believes in putting the water to the cotton. It was poisoned once with calcium arsenate spray in July, was later dusted and then sprayed again late in August.

A 12-acre tract belonging to Johnson and Easly, in the same part of the county, 15 miles southwest of Wichita Falls, also made 20 bales.

The lower picture shows a 17-acre tract belonging to Gail V. Mitchell, one of the county's most progressive farmers. Twenty bales were gathered from this tract and the cotton was sold at a substantial premium owing to the good staple. Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of Oklahoma A. & M. college.

The cotton in the Mitchell tract was watered three times.

NEW KARAKUL FOUNDATION STOCK FOR ALBRIGHT FARM



Above are pictured the new Karakul sheep which have just arrived at the Karakul ranch of Alex Albright, near Dundee. Five 5-month ewes, one yearling ram and four ram lambs comprised the shipment, which was acquired by Mr. Albright to serve as new foundation stock for his herd.

The sheep were purchased from the University of Germany at Halle, Germany. Mr. Albright returned from Germany in September, but the sheep arrived only recently, after being shipped via Hamburg, the Canary Islands, the Barbadoes, Cuba and New Orleans. They are from stock imported into Germany from Bokhara, original home of the Karakuls, and represent the finest blood-lines of that breed.

The Albright herd of Karakuls now includes about 800 head, being the largest in the United States. It was started in 1908. Mr. Albright has furnished foundation stock for Karakul herds in nearly every state in the union and in South America, Japan, Nova Scotia and Canada. He recently received inquiries from Denmark and Sweden.

While in Europe, Mr. Albright attended the live stock exposition at Paris and conferred with the French minister of agriculture. He leaves shortly for Chicago to attend the International Live Stock exposition.

4-H BOYS PRODUCE COTTON FOR LESS THAN SEVEN CENTS

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 28.—While the Texas cotton yield was falling to a new low level of 108 pounds of lint per acre this year, Texas 4-H club boys went their winning ways undisturbed and according to preliminary reports will average at least twice that yield. A summary of the yields on 26 club acres scattered over the state shows that these boys averaged nearly six times as much lint per acre as the average farmer did, or 611 pounds to the acre.

The average cost of production per acre for the boys was $40.66, which means that they produced the fleecy staple for 6.6 cents per pound. These costs include, according to extension service authorities, labor at 20 cents per hour, horse labor at the same figure, fertilizer, picking, ginning, and rent of land at $5 per acre. The boys made an average profit of $85.84 from average acre returns of $126.50.

How was it done? In the first place, most of the cotton was grown on good land, made good by terracing, cropping to alfalfa, peas or other legumes, and turning under old crop refuse. The seed bed was prefered late last fall or winter, and in nearly every case pedigreed cotton seed was used. Only two boys of this group planted half-and-half cotton and their profits did not exceed the average. Fertilizers played a big part in these yields, especially in East Texas, where most of the boys applied several hundred pounds of various fertilizers with emphasis on the high nitrogen kinds. As for the rest, it's just the old story of clean cultivation and shallow, with a little poisoning of insects thrown in where it was needed.

The highest yield per acre thus far reported to extension service headquarters is that of Bill Flynt of El Paso county who picked 3,700 pounds of pedigreed seed cotton from one acre. In East Texas the high yield thus far is credited to Homer Thigpen of Rusk county with 2,652 pounds of seed cotton on an acre.

Eliminating Lightweight Turkeys

DUBLIN—A war on lightweight turkeys for next year's market has been started here by 17 Erath county farmers who have secured the aid of Mark Buckingham, county agent, in carefully selecting pullets for next year's breeding purposes. All the birds in entire flocks were weighed and measured, and hens and pullets compared to see if last year's toms had improved the offspring. Where such improvement was not noted to marked degree owners are planning to secure outstanding toms. The number of pullets retained for breeding varied from eight to ten per farm, every one of which went well over the standard and weighed at least 10 pounds before fattening.

Protecting Against Wheat Smut

AMARILLO—At least 65 per cent of all wheat sowed this fall in Potter county was treated for smut by the copper carbonate or similar methods, J. F. Ford, assistant county agent reports. This is the result of enormous smut losses last year, coupled with the ever-increasing number of demonstrations of how seed treatment eliminates this hazard. The method advocated by the extension service consists in dusting the wheat with copper carbonate at the rate of two to three ounces per bushel. Seed is placed in a tight container such as a barrel churn and thoroughly revolved.

Rings are seldom worn on the thumb today but during the fifteenth and sixteenth century, the thumb was the popular ring finger.

CAREFUL PLANNING REQUIRED FOR GOOD LANDSCAPE EFFECT

By O. L. PHILLIPS

It does not matter whether we have in mind a great park or a small city square, a large estate or a modest dooryard, we must go about our work in an artistic spirit if we want a good result. Two trees and six shrubs, a scrap of lawn and a dozen flowering plans, may form either a beautiful picture or a huddled disarray of forms and colors.

Good taste in gardening will yield to the home maker as much pleasure and happiness as good taste in architecture, poetry or music. A garden lacking in good taste is like an ill-fitting garment and should be done all over again, which is expensive and troublesome.

There are two great styles in landscape gardening—the natural and architectural. Nature is a wonderful gardener and sometimes we see gardens that make us appreciate this fact. However, the natural style is sometimes called the English style as it received its first development at the hands of the English gardeners. The latter is often known as the Italian style, from having been perfected by Italian artists.

The period of the development of the Italian Renaissance and Baroque gardens covers three centuries.

It so happens that in the native vegetation of Italy there are a number of trees that are singularly well adapted to take their place in the formal designs, for instance the well known and favorite Italian cypress. It is much used and appreciated by the American landscape artists and designers of today.

There are many reasons for the careful planning of the home: The greater enjoyment of our surroundings, the expression of taste and personality, the uplift of the community, and last but not least, the economy of execution. "A stitch in time saves nine," and when the right plants are chosen and placed in the right place a lot of dissatisfaction and annoyance besides the expense of labor in digging up and planting over is avoided.

It is sometimes possible to locate the house so that the principal rooms are on an axis with some beautiful distant view. This point should not be overlooked and if possible this wonderful advantage should be made in every home. The vistas also from the interior should be given careful attention and should be established in the plans.

The unity of a planting is often spoiled by the plantings along the walks and drives and by lawn specimens and lawn groups which do not harmonize with the background and plantings around the house and the boundary plantings. Unity in the small properties is usually made possible by keeping the open lawn and confining the planting to the borders and along the drives. However, if the space of lawn is large enough, one or two nice specimen trees or shrubs are never out of place, and in the large estate the groups of trees and specimen plants add much of beauty to the scene.

One of the most interesting and valuable features of any garden is the use of water. The lily pool has been called the "outdoor mirror." It doubles the charm and beauty, and the water lily, to most people, are the most fascinating class of plants.

If the pool consists of nothing more than a large tub hidden by Bermuda grass, placed conveniently near a bird bath or gazing globe and surrounded by a few choice perennials and rock plants in some sunny nook in your garden, that space will be transformed into the most delightful spot in the garden.

A collection of goldfish will not only add beauty to the scene, but will serve to keep the pool free from mosquito lavrae and will add the requisite touches of beauty and color.

The bird bath will also enliven the scene by attracting the birds to the cinfines of the garden and adding a touch of life, color and song.

The home beautiful, and how to accomplish it is one of the primo factors in southern home making.

BLAIR MINISTER WILL VISIT IN PALESTINE

MANGUM, Okla., Nov. 30.—Rev. Worley Ingram, pastor of the Methodist church at Blair, has completed arrangements for a two months' tour of the Holy Land and Europe, leaving soon after the Christmas holidays.

Rev. Ingram is a graduate of Mangum High school and for four years was assistant pastor of First Methodist church here. He expects to collect souvenirs on the trip for the local Masonic lodge, of which he is a member.

Rev. Ingram's trip was made possible through the assistance of friends, he says.

Trip to Europe

MANGUM, Okla., Nov. 30.—R. E. Durkee, manager of the new Hotel Franklin, has been selected as an alumnus of Cornell university to make a trip to Europe next summer for the purpose of studying foreign hotel operation, traveling expenses to be paid by the university. Each year Cornell chooses one senior from the first three or four ranking members of his class and one alumnus of high standing while attending the university, to make the trip. Transportation is paid, but expense money is earned when the representatives are placed in executive positions in European hotels. Mr. Durkee will leave Monday to attend the convention of hotel managers of Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri to be held in Tulsa, Dec. 2-4. He will make the trip by airplane.

Hints for Rabbit Breeders

By WILLIAM L. SMITH
Director of Publicity, American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association of Texas

Texas' rabbit breeding industry, which has grown to commercial importance within the past few years, is still in its infancy. The rabbit industry in many sections of Texas is proving to be a profitable enterprise for breeders who use good business judgment and care in breeding, and housing and feeding. It has been declared by food scientists that rabbit meat is not only highly nutritious but easily digested and assimilated by the blood and may be eaten freely by convalescents and should have a place on the menu of the home restaurant and hotel.

It is assumed that Texas' equable climate is not only conducive to raising the best quality rabbit meat of a distinctive flavor and texture, but of surprising superior quality of marketable fur. The importance of rabbit breeding in Texas will be established by a united and effective campaign of education.

The housewife and the public at large do not know the gastronomic and edible value of domestic-fed and raised rabbit meat. It is difficult to divert a long, fixed practice and habit of eating from the routine list of foods.

Wild rabbit meat was eaten during the winter months, it was not considered good for food until after the first frost but under domestic care of breeding and raising the meat is seasonable at any time of the year and is preferred by those who know its nutritious value during the hot summer months.

Dietitians, food specialists and insurance companies after years of propaganda work are gradually succeeding in getting the public to eat more fruit, vegetables and nutritious meats. The Texas rabbit industry upon its own efforts of producing clean, wholesome, certified rabbit meat, merits the full support of the eating public. Restaurants and hotels can help this home industry by specializing in properly prepared rabbit meat for guest consumption. It will satisfy the palate of the most exacting epicure. In this period of development of this new and important industry we shall be glad to cooperate to the best of our ability.

When you buy chicken at a market you pay 25.5 per cent for waste, head, feet, etc., before it is ready to cook, 8.5 per cent for bones after it is cooked and 66 per cent for edible meat. When you buy a rabbit at a market you pay nothing for waste before it is ready to cook, 8 per cent for bones after it is cooked and 92 per cent for edible meat. When you buy a rabbit you buy 26 per cent more actual food than when you buy a chicken. You can pay as high as 25 per cent more for rabbit than chicken and still be to the good. When the cost of chicken is 25c a pound, rabbit is worth 32c a pound; 30c a pound, rabbit is worth 38c a pound; 35c a pound, rabbit is worth 44c a pound; 40c a pound, rabbit is worth 50c a pound; 45c a pound, rabbit is worth 56c a pound; 50c a pound, rabbit is worth 62c a pound.

The above per cents are figures from actual data from experiments conducted by Ralph Gilmore, professor of biology, Colorado college.

In dressing a rabbit loses approximately one-half of the live weight and the chicken somewhat less, the refuse weight of the rabbit used in the experiments being 2 pounds, 10 ounces, and the refuse weight of the chicken being 1 pound, 9 ounces, including heart, liver and gizard (3 ounces), not cooked with the meat. The weight of the rabbit bones was only 6 ounces, as compared with 9 ounces in the chicken and in addition 7 ounces weight of chicken skin. The rabbit cooked in one hour and 15 minutes and the chicken in two hours and 30 minutes, but even then the meat of the chicken was not so tender as that of the rabbit.

Comparison Chart

Condition —	Rabbit Lbs. Oz.	Chicken Lbs. Oz.
Live weight	5 8	5 8
Dressed (skinned, drawn and ready to cook)	2 14	3 15
Cooked weight (meat and bones)	1 13	2 8
Loss in cooking	1 1	1 7
Weight of bones and skin in chicken	0 6	1 0
Weight of meat	1 7	1 8

MANGUM RED CROSS TO RECEIVE HONOR FLAG

MANGUM, Okla., Nov. 30.—Greer county has received special honor and a prize for exceeding its membership in the recent Red Cross roll call. Word has been received by Ralph Helper, county chairman of the annual drive, that the midwestern branch of the organization will present Greer county with an honor flag for being the first county in Oklahoma, and possibly in the United States, to bring in their quota of 700 members, and exceed it by 166.

The Rotary and Kiwanis clubs already have received certificates of appreciation for their work and the spirit which they displayed in putting over the campaign in Mangum.

The local Rotary club also received another honor this week by reason of being a member of the twelfth district Rotary, which led the world in Rotary attendance during the month of October.

LAND OWNERS HOLD MEETINGS TO PLAN BETTER DRAINAGE

Report of Water District Engineer Submitted To Directors

50 MILES OF DITCHES CONSIDERED NECESSARY

Seepage Appears Most Pronounced in Three Parts Of Valley

Steps to improve the drainage situation in three portions of the irrigated valley are expected to be taken at a series of meetings of farmers and land-owners. The first of these meetings was held last Wednesday night at Valley View. Other meetings are scheduled at Allendale on Dec. 5 and at City View on Dec. 6.

An engineering report prepared for the water district indicates that approximately 50 miles of ditches will be needed to insure adequate drainage in the valley.

The situation is discussed in a statement by G. A. Remington, general manager of the water district, as follows:

"During the past few months several articles have appeared from time to time regarding water logged conditions appearing on some of the lands within the irrigation district. These conditions have caused the boards of directors of the two districts a great deal of concern and they finally decided to employ as drainage engineer, F. P. Brown, an associate engineer of the United States bureau of reclamation, to investigate conditions and make plans for drainage relief.

"Upon beginning work Mr. Brown was instructed by the directors to first confine his investigations to those more or less local areas where conditions have seemed to be the worst. A survey party was employed and intensive tests and surveys over about 20,000 acres of land were made during the past summer months. The results of the investigations made were presented to the directors in a report fully covering the various phases of the drainage problem. This report shows that the areas now most urgently requiring drainage relief are located in the vicinity of Lake Wichita, along the Iowa Park road from Wichita Falls to about five miles west, and in the K. M. A. district.

"The construction proposed by Mr. Brown for remedying the seepage conditions consists of the construction of a number of deep, open drainage ditches either along present natural channels or at critical points where interception of the underground flow of water will result in drainage relief. These ditches will be designed not only to lower the ground water table, but also large enough to greatly facilitate the surface runoff resulting from rainfall. Such drains cost in the neighborhood of $7,000 per mile to construct and the report indicates that about 50 miles of drains will probably be required to effectively serve the lands now needing relief.

"After considering the engineer's report the boards of directors considered conditions serious enough to warrant acquainting the land owners and farmers within these districts with the conditions found. Community mass meetings have therefore been arranged for in each of the three affected districts.

"The first of these meetings was held at the Valley View school house on Wednesday night, Nov. 27 with a good attendance. The results of the surveys made were explained by Mr. Brown, and the meeting was afterwards addressed by Judge A. H. Britain, C. H. Clark, W. R. Davis, W. L. Hodges, T. J. Pace Jr., Solon Downing, and others. Considerable interest was displayed and there seemed to be a unanimous feeling that steps should be taken to perform the construction necessary to control the seepage conditions. A committee consisting of W. L. Hodges, D. E. Hooks, T. J. Pace Jr., A. C. Golden, G. V. Mitchell and W. L. Warren was appointed to make a further study of the situation and to report back to a called meeting as soon as practicable.

"Similar mass meetings will be held at the Allendale schoolhouse on Thursday night, Dec. 5, and the City View school on Friday night, Dec. 6, in order to present the conditions found in these districts to the various residents in these localities. Both meetings have been called for 7:30 p. m."

Boy Scout Runts

MANGUM, Okla., Nov. 30.—The Mangum legionnaires are sponsoring a new movement to form a "Runt" organization in connection with the Boy Scout movement. The plan is to institute a club for boys from the ages of 10 to 12 who are too young to join the Boy Scouts. Herbert Wileman, post commander, has appointed committees to arrange details.

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WICHITA FALLS—ABILENE

COMING SESSION OF CONGRESS LIKELY TO BE LONG ONE

Tariff Is Only One of Number of Important Matters Many of Which Likely to Require Long Debate

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1929, by New York Herald Tribune)


Mark Sullivan

On Nov. 14 a year ago—that is, in 1928—Senator Smoot returned to Washington after burying his wife in Utah. From that day to the present Senator Smoot has not been out of Washington 24 hours, hardly even one hour. I suspect his longest absence from the capitol building was his overnight visit to President Hoover at the latter's camp on the Rapidan, some 90 miles from Washington. To say Senator Smoot has been in Washington steadily is to say he has been steadily either on the senate floor or in his office during practically every daylight hour—more than every daylight hour, for during weeks on end the senate has had night sessions, the night and day sessions combined aggregating, often, nine, ten, eleven and twelve hours. And when the senate is not in session Senator Smoot is invariably in his office early and late, attending to those innumerable affairs of the government or of constituents which, alone, in the case of every senator, would constitute a full day's work for any lawyer or business man.

After this year and two weeks of continuous hard work Mr. Smoot and his fellow senators begin tomorrow a new session of the senate. This new session will be abnormally long. Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, thinks it will last "probably to the latter part of August or the first of September." The reason this coming session will be abnormally long is the same reason that the sittings of the congress have already been long. That reason is the tariff. The tariff began April 15 last. As this article is written it is not yet done and the end is not in sight. Just how soon it will be done depends on the order of events congress adopts next week.

One of the leaders anticipates that the first thing taken up in the senate will be the case of Vare who has been officially held suspended between the state of Pennsylvania and his senate seat for nearly three years, and whose suspension between election and admission has caused the second largest state in the union to have but one representative on the senate floor, David A. Reed—an exceptionally able and hard working one—but only one.

The Vare case will consume some time; how much no man can tell. After Vare has been told by a senate roll call whether he can or cannot take his oath of office and a seat the senate may or may not return to the tariff. As this article is written, some senate leaders think they will. But there is a tax reduction ahead; it is a very popular tax reduction; about everybody outside the senate wants it and hardly anybody in the senate resists it. For psychological reasons, the senate may take account of the urgency of atmosphere attending the tax reduction and take that up before it resumes the tariff. In any event, the tariff will not be out of the way for some weeks.

Wearing Down the Senators

Democratic Senator Simmons, of North Carolina (official Democratic leader on tariff matters), says that completion of the tariff will consume from four to six weeks of the coming session. Democratic Senator Copeland, of New York, putting the matter in rather acid terms, says: "If any farmer in America thinks the tariff bill is going to pass before Christmas, or even before January or February, he is fooled once more. . . (This) will probably be one of the senate's longest sessions in years."

Senator Copeland's acidity may make him overpessimistic, and both his acidity and his pessimism may arise out of the conviction, which he holds strongly, that such prolonged and continuous sessions are bad for individual senators, bad for the senate as a whole, and because bad for the senate therefore bad for the country. Senator Copeland is one of the two physicians in the senate (the other being Hatfield, of West Virginia). As a man, Senator Copeland is one of the senators who least needs his own professional services or advice. He is big and husky and permanently well conditioned. He is as well able to stand the strain as any other senator, and much better than most. But if not for himself, then for the senate and the country, Dr. Copeland deeply deplores the length and continuity of these sessions:

"It is absolutely wrong . . . it is cruelty, it is indecent, to keep these men here on the senate floor. Today, this very day, senators have come to me and said: 'I cannot sleep nights. I am so worn out.' We have no business to be here attempting to legislate . . . We are not fair to the citizens of the United States if we attempt to legislate when we are in no condition physically or mentally to carry on our work . . . All any one has to od is to read the Record of this afternoon to know that the senate is not in a frame of mind to legislate as it should."

And yet this tariff, as yet, has not consumed any more time than any past tariff. Some senators the other day got into a petulant argument about the time consumed. It may be inferred from what has already been said that senatorial arguments these days are rather strongly tinged with petulance. But veteran Democratic Senator Simmons (dating from 1901) agreed with veteran Republican Senator Smoot (dating from 1903) that "the average time in which we have been able to pass tariff bills in the past has been something like five months." The senate has had this present tariff bill exactly five months. It is going to have it probably a month longer, and the ensuing conference between senate and house may, in the present case, be exceptionally prolonged.

Not only will the tariff continue to consume a good deal of time during the coming weeks and months. In turn, the time spent on the tariff will cause a future telescoping of that portion of the program of congress which arises after, and when, the tariff is out of the way. This regular and normal program, omitting the tariff, is already large. There are the great supply bills, the appropriation bills for the government departments. Other than these, and other than the business already mentioned as likely to come up early, there will be many further matters. Some are already in sight, and no doubt President Hoover, in his address next week, will mention yet more.

Other Measures

Senator Glass of Virginia; Representative McFadden of Pennsylvania, and others have exceedingly important proposals dealing with banking, credit, the federal reserve system, branch banking and allied subjects, which in the aggregate would alone be enough work to consume a full session of congress, considering the pace at which congress normally makes progress. Senator Fess of Ohio has an urgent bill affecting railroad consolidation. Senator Couzens of Michigan, has a carefully worked out bill dealing with radio, other forms of interstate communication and public utilities. Senator Sheppard of Texas has a proposal—extremely provocative of prolonged debate—dealing with the liability of the purchaser under the prohibition law.

Because of the possibility of some degree of business depression, and in order to take up any slack in employment, plans will be enlarged and put in force to carry on waterway improvement on the Mississippi and other streams. For the same reason good roads, public buildings and other national improvements will be expanded and appropriations made for them. Some advocates of the world court hope to bring the matter of our adherence before the senate. Developments at the London conference on naval parity may lead to reconsideration of our naval building program; and a possible treaty arising out of that conference may come up for ratification. Ratification of the debt agreement with France is certain to come up early in the session. The matter of recognizing the Russian government may come up. Some five or six investigations by senate or house committees dealing in part with highly controversial subjects will consume the time of a considerable number of senators and representatives, members of the respective committees.

In short, the regular business of this congress is just beginning tomorrow. What it has done so far has been merely the special business of a special session, mainly farm relief and the tariff. All in all, Senator Simmons' mention of Sept. 1 as a probable closing date for the coming session is not overpessimistic. Yet it must end by Sept. 1, at the very latest. Indeed, in spite of the volume of business and in spite of the conditions that tend to prolong the session, Senator Simmons' estimate of Sept. 1 as the closing date may be shortened.

Looking to Election

The business exists that can keep the session at work, but this session must end—must end probably a little earlier than Sept. 1. It must end, not because of any constitutional limitation, but for a reason equally compelling: One-third of the senate and the whole of the house come up for re-election next year. The 435 representatives and 32 senators involved must look after their respective campaigns.

They came up for re-election in November; that is, the general election, as between Republicans and Democrats, comes next November. While many of the seats are determined in the November general election, the bulk are determined in party primaries much earlier. In practically all the South, seats are determined wholly in the Democratic primaries. In much of the West and much of the Middle West, and in most of such states as Pennsylvania, the seats are determined wholly in Republican primaries. And whether any one senator's or representative's seat is wholly determined by the primary, or only partially, the tenure of each and every one is involved in the primary. To substantially all of them the primary is indispensably important.

These primaries occur at various dates, depending on the state. They begin, in a few states, as early as the spring months, February, March and April. Consequently, from the opening day of this session tomorrow practically every representative and one-third (32) of the senate must be thinking about the renewal of his term. And without any "practically," without any qualification whatever, every party leader, major or minor, every individual with any faintest degree of party responsibility whatever, will be thinking of the aggregate of the elections. In the house every Republican leader will be thinking of whether, and how best, the Republicans can hold their present membership of 267; every Democratic leader will be thinking of whether, and how best, the Democrats than increase their present membership of 163. Similarly, in the senate, every senator with any sense of Republican responsibility will be thinking of whether, and how best, they can hold the 19 Republican (including Progressive Republican) seats involved in coming elections; and every senator with any sense of Democratic responsibility will be thinking of whether, and how best, the Democrats can hold the 13 Democratic seats involved in the coming election.

Political Effects

That brings us to the politics of the coming session. There isn't really much more to be said. To expand would be a reflection on the reader's powers of imagination and deduction.

Politics, in this session, means the tariff. The politics about which certainly every leader, and practically every individual, is going to think, is the effect of the tariff on public opinion. That is, in large part, normal and as it should be; the function of politics is—in large part, certainly—to reflect public opinion.

Individuals, as individuals, are going to speculate about how their individual votes are going to affect their fortunes in their individual states and districts. Individuals, as members of one party or the other, are going to speculate on how the party as a whole, as a result of its collective attitude on the tariff, will stand in their respective states and districts. Leaders, of both parties, who have a directive hand in making the tariff, or who have the responsibility of directing of persuading their followers as a group to vote one way or the other on the tariff as a whole and on scores of specific schedules—such leaders are going to be speculating every hour on just how the country as a whole is going to view the tariff and the positions of the respective parties on it.

There is always politics, of course in every session of congress that precedes a congressional or general election. It just happens to be the tariff this time. But this time, on this tariff bill, the condition is especially acute and intricate. It is so because nobody quite knows which party is going to be responsible, in the public eye, for the bill that will ultimately emerge. Nobody knows yet just what kind of bill is going to emerge. In the house, so far, the Republicans are in control and have the responsibility. On the other hand, in the senate, the coalition of Democrats and insurgent Republicans constitute a majority; they control—and presumptively have the responsibility, though a part of the complex consists of each group trying to put upon the other group the responsibility for one move or another.

When so small a matter as taking a week's rest came up in the senate the various factions jockeyed and maneuvered and "passed the buck" about like the pea under the three shells before they could determine which faction should accept responsibility for publicly making the motion to adjourn. And after the vote was taken, with an outcome that was not expected, there were violent charges of bad faith, cowardice, "welching" and breaking a gentleman's agreement. If any one wants to realize the extremely involved intricacies of the politics attending this tariff bill, consider these remarks, made by Senator Copeland, of New York, about so simple a matter as taking a week's adjournment:

"I venture to say that if every senator were left absolutely free from any influence of possible political effect as the result of his vote, there would be an overwhelming vote in favor of immediate adjournment . . . If we had 30 cents worth of courage we would vote now to adjourn."

Is there any worth-while construction to be brought out of all this? There is.

Making a tariff this way is bad for politics, bad for politicians, bad for statesmen, if any. It is hurtful to the courage and morale of all public life. Also, making a tariff this way results in a bad tariff. In short, the tariff is bad for politics and politics is bad for the tariff.

The tariff ought never again to be made this way. This is not merely the dictum of an inconsequential observer. It is deeply held, seasoned, earnest conviction of nine-tenth of the senate. By going through the Congressional Record and some newspaper symposiums I have seen I could find strong expressions of opinion to this effect from fully 50 senators. If the whole senate were painstakingly interviewed, nine-tenths of them, I am confident would subscribe to this judgment.

The only senator from whom I have found a public statement in dissent is Shortridge, of California. He says, "There is nothing wrong with our system of tariff making." The senators from either party who would agree with that statement are not more than a handful. They compose a tiny group, largely very high protection men, who don't believe in any flexible provision whatever, who believe a tariff should be written once every seven years or so, and should stay as it is for the following seven years.

Aside from this group, senator after senator is on record with profound convictions to the effect that there should never again be a general tariff revision. That is, that never again should the tariff as a whole be revised all at one time. The suggestion of Senator Caraway of Arkansas, is characteristic of the conviction held by fully 80 of the 96 senators:

Bring in the schedules separately and dispose of them one by one; finish the one under consideration before taking up another schedule; it might even be in the public interest not to legislate on more than one schedule at a session. This will end bartering and log-rolling."

That is the general tenor of the common conviction; details differ with different senators.

That brings us to the most important aspect of the coming session. Like many basic things, it comes to the surface as an incident of something else. There is involved in one detail of the tariff bill—namely, the flexible provision—there is involved, and will be answered, the questions: Whether there will ever again be a general revision of the tariff; if the answer is no, then just how and through what mechanism will future revisions take place; to what extent through the tariff commission, to what extent through the president, to what extent through congress.

CHRYSLER CARS TO BE EQUIPPED WITH RADIOS IN FUTURE

DETROIT, Nov. 30.—Walter P. Chrysler today announced the completion of plans, after months of extensive tests and research, for installation of radio receiving equipment in Chrysler cars.

Designed and engineered as an integral part of the car itself, the installation will provide radio receiving facilities at the owner's option on closed models of the Chrysler "77" and "70" lines.

According to Mr. Chrysler, the decision to include radio equipment as an integral unit in automobile manufacturing came as a result of a nation-wide survey, instituted months ago, that led conclusively to the fact that radio has so entrenched itself as a necessity of modern life that it can no longer be ignored as a factor of desirability in motor car equipment.

"The motoring public," Mr. Chrysler said, "with ears attuned to radio in its homes, desires the same entertainment while driving and many already have experimented with portable sets hoping they might be able to hear highlights of the world's news, thrilling sport events, market reports and the latest in entertainment without having to forego the pleasure of an evening's drive or week-end jaunt away from home.

"After exhaustive tests on the road and in the laboratory by engineers of the Chrysler corporation, the Transitone radio, manufactured by the Automobile Radio corporation of New York, was found to provide perfect reception under all conditions imposed by motor car installation. Its inclusion as an engineered unit in Chrysler cars was immediately directed."

Except for a single dial control on the instrument panel, within easy reach of the driver or front seat passenger, the Transitone is entirely out of sight. A wire screen aerial is concealed in the top. An exclusively owned and patented "suppressor" device entirely eliminates all electrical interference.

Transitone, according to Chrysler engineers, permits a wide range of selectivity, giving excellent results with distant stations and has all the capabilities of a first class home radio at all motor car speeds.



This picture says:
Change spark plugs every 10,000 miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

All spark plugs deteriorate in time and need to be changed. After a season's driving or 10,000 miles put in a new set of AC's.

That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance. See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.



AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY
FLINT, *Michigan*
© 1929, AC Spark Plug Company

WHO PAYS
WHEN YOU HAVE AN ACCIDENT? Save money by insuring your liability in an old, well established carrier—over half a million surplus.
LUMBERMEN'S RECIPROCAL ASSOCIATION
D. P. Atlee, District Manager 210 Panhandle Bldg

DeSoto

Trade your old car NOW
and give the family *a real* CHRISTMAS PRESENT

What could please your family more than to find a smart, new De Soto Six standing at the curb Christmas morning?

Surely, no gift could be more appropriate. And it so happens that right now is the best time of all the year to trade your old car for a new one.

In a few weeks, calendars will read "1930"—and the appraisal value of your old car will be materially reduced. Right now, used car stocks are relatively low, and the wisdom of December buying is being rewarded by more attractive trade-in allowances.

Drive your old car in today for an appraisal. This will not obligate you to buy—but if you want delivery of a new De Soto Six by Christmas, an order placed this week will assure it.

PRICES AS LOW AS
$845
F. O. B. DETROIT

SEVEN MODELS
FAETON
ROADSTER ESPANOL
SEDAN COCHE
CUPE BUSINESS
SEDAN
CUPE DE LUJO
SEDAN DE LUJO

DE SOTO SIX
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

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SAM DONNELL, Throckmorton, Texas
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PUREFOY MOTOR CO., Vernon, Texas
QUISENBERRY MOTOR CO., Seymour, Texas

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

By every comparison Foremost in its Field

COMPARE the size, the roominess, the comfort of the improved Plymouth with any other low-priced car—

COMPARE Plymouth's beauty, impressiveness, luxury and style with any other car in the lowest-priced field—

COMPARE Plymouth's Chrysler-engineered performance—the sparkle and dash and speed *that lasts*—with that of any other car in the lowest-priced field—

COMPARE owners' experiences—learn Plymouth's immunity to troubles little and big—how it runs and runs—

COMPARE Plymouth's Chrysler-designed four-wheel hydraulic brakes—self-equalizing, weatherproof and permanently noiseless—with those of any other car in the lowest-priced field—

COMPARE what Plymouth offers at its price with anything else the market affords—and you are sure to conclude that Plymouth offers more for the money.

The improved Plymouth models to be exhibited at National Automobile Shows are now on display at dealer showrooms.

FULL PLYMOUTH SIZE

PLYMOUTH *only* $655 And Up F. O. B. DETROIT
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

Davidson-Hamilton Company
Distributor, Wichita Falls
Seventh and Travis Phone 2-2112

FAST AIR SERVICE ANNOUNCED TO EL PASO AND HOUSTON

Rumors that the Oklahoma City-Wichita Falls-Dallas run of the Universal Air Lines system would be discontinued Dec. 1 were denied Saturday by R. M. Mercer, regional traffic agent for the line here, following receipt of a telegram from J. W. Sabin, St. Louis, general passenger agent.

This denial comes with announcements of additional all-air service throughout the Southwest in a hook-up with two lines of the Southern Air Transport system, operating in South and West Texas.

Beginning Sunday, the schedule on the Fort Worth-Houston line of S. A. T. is changed to allow continuous air service between Wichita Falls and Houston. The Universal airliner leaves Wichita Falls at 10:50 a. m., arriving in Fort Worth at 11:50 a. m. There passengers have lunch, leaving on the S. A. T. plane at 2 p. m. and arriving in Houston at 5 p. m.

Northbound passengers leave Houston at 9 a. m., arriving in Fort Worth at 11:50 o'clock and leaving on the northbound Universal plane at 1:30 p. m., which arrives in Wichita Falls at 2:30 p. m.

Two weeks ago Southern Air Transport rearranged its Dallas-El Paso schedule to connect with both schedules of the Universal system. The westbound plane, which connects with Universal at Fort Worth, leaves that city at 12:25 p. m., arriving in El Paso at 5:25 p. m., mountain time.

The eastbound S. A. T. ship leaves El Paso at 6:30 a. m., arrives in Fort Worth at 1:30 p. m. and passengers are given time to catch the northbound Universal plane, which is ready to take off when the S. A. T. plane lands.

NEW CUT IN LONG DISTANCE RATES ANNOUNCED HERE

The fourth reduction in long distance telephone rates in a little more than three years will be made Jan. 1, according to word received here Saturday by C. C. Kirby, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company. The cut will mean a saving of approximately $5,000,000 to telephone users in the United States, he estimated.

It will apply principally to day "station-to-station" rates to points 60 to 300 miles distant. "Station-to-station" rates are those which apply to calls placed to a distant number rather than to a particular person. In most instances these will be reduced 10 cents each, although in a few cases the decrease will amount to five cents.

Rates on "person-to-person" calls (calls for a specific person) and evening and night "station-to-station" calls will remain largely as they are at present, although some minor reductions will be made.

Report charges, made on "person-to-person" calls when the called telephone is reached but the person wanted is not reached, will also be reduced in amounts ranging from five to 40 cents on calls to points from 140 to 2,200 miles distant.

"The present reduction brings the total annual saving to telephone users through these various rate decreases by the Bell system to nearly $15,000,000," Mr. Kirby said. "These reductions, as well as the present one, have been made voluntarily by the telephone company. They are the result of increased long distance usage. Texas telephone users will be saved a total of approximately $332,000 by the decrease."

RADIO STATION KWKH WILL NOT BE AFFECTED IN RECEIVERSHIP ORDER

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 30. (INS)—The radio station KWKH, with the famous appelation, "Hello World, Doggone You," will not be affected in the receivership order for the W. K. Henderson Iron Works and Supply company, W. H. Henderson, owner of both institutions has said.

The iron works was ordered into the hands of receivers by the state district court upon application of the Hewitt Gutta Percha Rubber corporation, which alleged the firm was unable to pay a bill of $6,551.20 and other obligations.

Henderson, "enemy of chain stores," announced the radio station is his own personal property and was separated from his own business several months ago.



Many Families Have Earned Their Independence

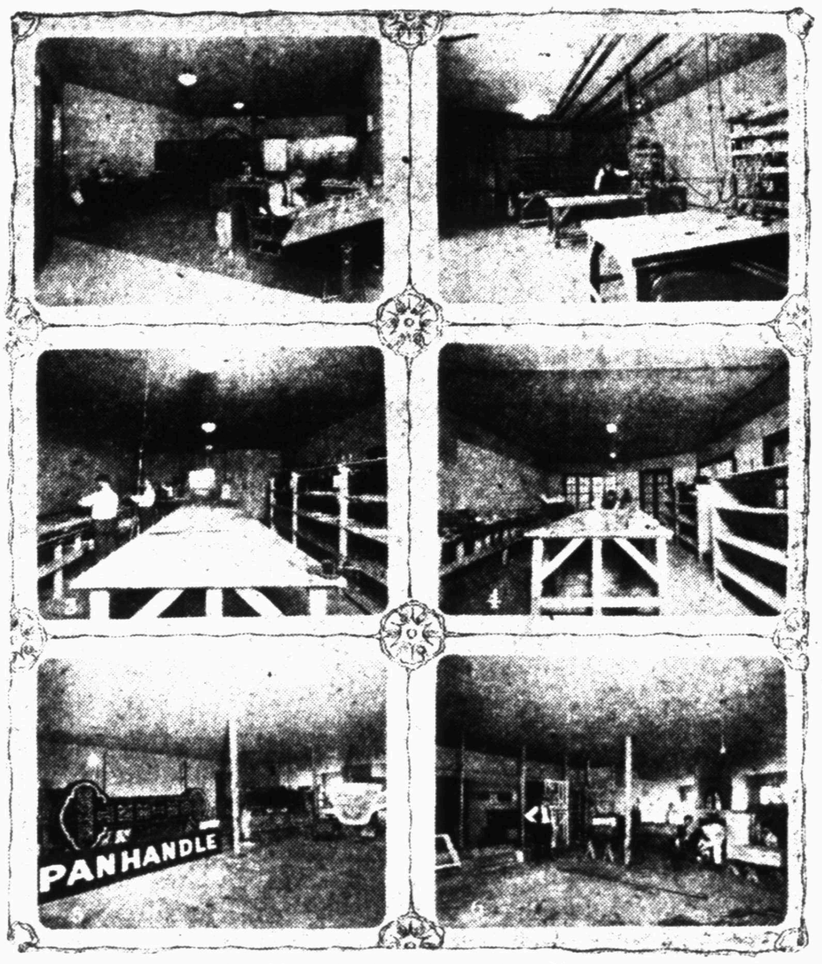
by moving from the city to an intensive little farm, thus producing the greater part of the living while the head of the household continued with his job until he had accumulated enough money to put his LITTLE FARM ON A PAYING BASIS.

It is a comfortable feeling to know that you are working yourself into your own business so that in time you could GIVE UP THE WAGE EARNING JOB.

Visit the Model Farm in Weeks Community of Little Farms located near Westmoreland Swimming pool and see what irrigating water and abundance of fertilizer will do when scientifically applied. It will be a revelation to you. If you cannot come write for free literature.

Address CHARLES WEEKS, Route 3, Wichita Falls, Texas.

LOCAL COMPANY INSTALLS ELECTRIC SIGN LUBBOCK HOTEL



Recent installation of a large double-faced electric sign, 54 by 50, for the new Hotel Lubbock at Lubbock, Texas, is announced by J. C. Straus Jr., manager of the Spectralite company of Wichita Falls. Mr. Straus states that his company has orders for many new signs throughout this territory and that the plant here is enjoying a good volume of business. In the accompanying photographs are shown (top left) the business offices of the firm, (top right) the vacuum pumping department (center) two views of the glass rooms, (bottom left) finishing department, (bottom right) electrical and sheet metal departments.

Competent staff artists are employed by the concern and designs are submitted to prospective purchasers. Charles H. Bechter, who is in charge of the plant, is a glass blower of long experience and marked ability. The company is owned locally, with Mr. Straus as president and active manager; E. L. Moon, vice president, and J. W. Smith, secretary treasurer. Large signs installed in Wichita Falls during the past year were that of the Holt hotel and the Panhandle Refining company. The plant is located at Hayes street and Seymour road.

Attractive Widow Called to Stand In McManus Trial as State's Star Forced Make Annoying Admission

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. (INS)—Mrs. Marian T. Putnam, attractive, pink-cheeked widow of Asheville, N. C., was steeling herself today, no doubt, for the ordeal she must undergo Monday when she resumes the stand for further cross examination in Broadway's famous murder case—the trial of George McManus, charged with plugging Arnold Rothstein with a .38 in room 349 of the Park Central.

So far it's been rather embarrassing for Mrs. Putnam, what with the attorney for the defense, James D. C. Murray, subjecting her to a ruthless attack on her own private life and forcing her to make annoying admissions. She didn't want to get mixed up in "the Rothstein case" in the first place; even "fibbed" to keep out of it.

But it was Mrs. Putnam's tough luck to have been the occupant of room 320 of the Park Central on the night of Nov. 4, 1928, when Rothstein was shot—allegedly in room 349, which was McManus' room. She happened to see and hear things that night that has projected her to the position of the state's "star witness" to date.

Blushing to the tips of her ears, Mrs. Putnam, a very refined—almost prim looking—woman, admitted her room was engaged for "Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Putnam, Asheville, N. C." Murray refreshed her memory by showing her the hotel registration card. Now, it happens Mrs. Putnam is a widow.

"Who are Mr. and Mrs. Putnam indicated on this card?" asked Murray, a tone of triumph in his voice.

"I am Mrs. Putnam."

"Well, who is Mr. Putnam?"

She fingered one of her diamond rings. Then she said: "He is the man to whom I am engaged to be married."

Yet for all the "ragging" of Mrs. Putnam she put in the best licks for the state of any witnesses in the two weeks of the trial.

She testified that on the night of Nov. 4, 1928, she left her room at about 10 minutes to 11 p. m. As she neared the elevator she heard a "crash." It sounded "like a bottle smashing against a wall." She heard an oath, and the sound of men's voices.

And then, coming toward her she saw a man, very pale, with his hands pressed to his abdomen. She became frightened and returned to her room. She said the man had "a terrible look in his eyes."

The state alleges this man was the wounded Rothstein. The defense has been trying to prove the "big shot" gambler was not shot in room 349. He was found, dying, three floors below.

Mrs. Putnam looked on a photograph of Arnold Rothstein and was unable to identify the picture as that of the man she saw in the corridor, his face contorted in agony.

Grandfield Turkeys

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Nov. 30.—Charles Schopf, manager of the Armour Produce company of this city, purchased for the Thanksgiving market 105,000 pounds of Big Pasture turkeys, dressing out three carloads and trucking out the balance. He stated that at least one-third of the crop was still in the country, many people believing that Christmas season will see an advance in the market.

Give the family a picture for Christmas. Decorators Co.—Adv.

GRANDFIELD REBEKAHS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Nov. 30.—At the semi-annual election held Monday night at the regular meeting of the Grandfield Rebekah lodge Mrs. R. R. Lavender was elected noble grand.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Marvin Witt, vice grand; Mrs. C. A. Hogan, secretary; Mrs. M. S. Atchley, treasurer; Floyd Sylvester and W. H. Crawford, trustees, and H. N. Patterson, staff captain.

Appointive officers will be announced at the next meeting of the order on Monday, Dec. 2.

Special prices on some pictures for Christmas. Decorators Co.—Adv.

Emmons Party to Open Revival at Big Tabernacle

The Wichita Falls Gospel tabernacle at 2001 Buchanan will resume services Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock with the Emmons evangelistic party in charge. Rev. Art Emmons was formerly a pastor in Detroit, Mich., and has conducted evangelistic campaigns in 17 different states.

Music is always a great feature in the Emmons meeting and all who can play instruments or sing are especially urged to be present the first night.

The tabernacle has been reconstructed for winter occupancy, and everything possible will be arranged for the comfort of the congregation. It is hoped that a large attendance will greet the evangelistic party on the opening night.

P. B. M. Installs Organ for Music During Holidays

A Christmas touch in keeping with the gifts now featured on every counter at the P. B. M. company is found in the new organ chimes installed a few days ago.

Three sets of pipes are placed in various sections of the store and Christmas numbers are played throughout the day for the shoppers.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COMMITTEE WILL MEET HERE TUESDAY MORNING

The program of work committee of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the directors' room of the chamber of commerce on the third floor of the Perkins-Snider building, it was announced Saturday by J. W. Chatham, acting manager of the organization.

The budget committee of the chamber of commerce has been invited to attend the meeting. Plans for the organization during 1930 will be discussed.

Burton A. Stayton, chairman of the program of work committee, asks all Wichitans who have ideas pertaining to a program which the organization should adopt for 1930 to send these suggestions to Mr. Chatham before the meeting Tuesday.

LLOYD DAMERON IS AGAIN WITH FUNERAL HOME HERE

Lloyd Dameron has returned to this city to again be associated with Albert's funeral home. He has just returned from Dallas where he recently passed the state examination for embalmers. He has been attending school at Dallas.

We call for and deliver prescriptions. Miller Drug Store. Phone 3176.—Adv.

BUILDING PERMITS TOTAL $20,402.50 DURING LAST WEEK

Building permits in Wichita Falls for the week ended Saturday totaled almost as much as for the three previous weeks, with last week's permits aggregating $20,402.50. The total for the year to date is now $1,329,720.50.

November permits totaled $48,652.50, falling far short of the total for October, which was $337,210.

The permits issued last week were as follows:

Repairs, frame residence, 300 Lamar, $172.50, G. S. Beard.

Repairs, frame residence, 307 North Travis, $150, Mrs. R. E. Montgomery.

Repairs, frame residence, 1301 Taylor, $150, O. W. Harvey.

Repairs, frame residence, 2300 Ninth, $200, J. A. Key.

Addition, frame servant house, 2015 Hayes, $150, T. S. Mobray.

Construction, frame filling station, 1411 Lamar, $3,680, Joline, Holbrook and Woods.

Repairs, frame residence, 1005 Sixteenth, $150, Mrs. Lena Anderson.

Repairs, frame residence, 705 Polk, $150, T. W. Blackerby.

Construction, brick feed store and warehouse, 420 Indiana, $5,000, Ira Miks.

Repairs, frame residence, 1506 Twelfth, $250, E. T. Duff.

Construction, brick business house, 1501 Eleventh, $10,000, W. F. Parrish.

Construction, frame servant house, 1920 Speedway, $350, A. C. Walker.

Have the picture framed before the rush. Decorators Co.—Adv.

Harvest Banquet

SILVERTON, Texas, Nov. 30.—Plans are under way by the directors of the Briscoe County Fair association to hold a harvest banquet at Silverton in January. Noted fair leaders from Dallas, Amarillo, and Lubbock have been invited to the fete which will probably be established as an annual event for the farmers of the county, according to W. M. Gourley, secretary of the fair.

THE BANK PROTECTS YOUR MONEY

Merchants at this time of the year should make at least two deposits daily. This bank will assist you in keeping your funds—our protected and insured vaults are at your service.

Keep your money in a safe place.

The

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

The Bank of Personal Service



Singin' in the Rain

are those hundreds of our 1929 Christmas Club Members to whom approximately

$40,000.00

will be distributed Thursday, Dec. 5, 1929. They're sure of having a Merry Christmas.

Membership in the Christmas Club for 1930 is now open. To join the club is easy. Simply come into this bank and say "I want to join the 1930 Christmas Club."

CITY NATIONAL BANK

J. A. KEMP, Chairman of Board J. T. HARRELL, President

In Appreciation

of your patronage, we are giving at 6:30 p. m., over KGKO for the next two Sundays our Negro Spiritualist Concert. Will be glad to have you tune in. If you prefer any special selection played, let us hear from you.

The Robbins Co.

INSURANCE

"Anything Insured Against Everything"

Telephone 4326 418-22 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Telephone 4326



Good Humor and *Good Judgment*

T. A. DORGAN ("Tad")—three fingers of his right hand missing, and an invalid for years—managed, through his famous cartoons "Indoor Sports", to draw smiles from millions of newspaper readers for many years. Good humor never forsook him.

Good business judgment stayed by him also. In making his will he took the precaution to name an institution like ours to serve as co-executor and trustee under his will.

A co-executorship—of an individual and a trust organization—is often a wise arrangement. It keeps a member of the family in touch with the settlement of the estate, and very properly puts the business steps to be taken in the hands of a corporate trustee.

The duties of an executor are manifold. They demand accurate knowledge of court procedure, legal machinery, valuation of property, taxes, real estate and investments.

This many-sided work, too much to expect of an individual, is one that we, with our many-sided experience, are well equipped to handle.

The First National Bank

Indiana at Eighth Street

Established 1884

Capital and Surplus $1,500,000

C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.

Lumber Sold on Installment Plan





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C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

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Wichita State Bank & Trust Company

Capital, Surplus and Profits Over $500,000.00