Wichita Falls Record News

HOME EDITION

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T. W. Demands "Ma" Oust Board

America At Peak of Year's Prosperity, Experts Show

CAL'S OPTIMISM OVER BUSINESS IS WELL BASED

Trade Barometers Show Conditions Are Very Healthy

STEEL ORDERS GAIN

Increase in Merchandise And Other Sales Reported

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (AP)—Business indicators amply support the statement of President Coolidge in his New York address Thursday night that "our country is in a state of unexampled and apparently sound and well distributed prosperity." Nineteen twenty five is reaching for new records in its closing month. Spots regarded as danger signals, notably speculation in stocks and speculations in real estate have been watched closely and have received attention in recent days in the form of warnings to those thus engaged.

It is important to note that there is no speculation in commodities, whic his the business element that leads to inflated prices of the necessities of life and brings about the "boom" and its inevitable consequence of painful deflation and depression.

Nor does there appear to be any immediate danger of speculation in commodities, for stocks of manufactured products are comparatively low, consumption is reasonably strong in practically all major line, and transportation is proceeding without congestion, save in Forida where extraordinary conditions have brought about temporary embargoes against certain classes of rail freight. This situation makes for activity in production in transportation and distribution agencies.

Advance Is Uniform.

The advance in prosperity has not been uniform. Agriculture has improved but the farmer's dollar has not reached the proportionate purchasing power that is desirable. Industry, mining, both coal and metals, continues clouded with uncertainty but is definitely in better position than last year, while textiles have started to climb from their slump but still are nervous over prospects.

Speaking broadly, however, business conditions in the United States are greatly improved over this period in 1924, and they are improving each month.

—FILL THE CHEST—

ROTARY CONFERENCE ON.

International Meeting of Club Heads Opens in Brussels.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The International conference of Rotary clubs opened today with a meeting of the presidents and secretaries of the Rotary organizations of 15 countries, including England, France, Spain, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Ireland, Austria, Belgium and Czecho-Slovakia.

C R Perry of the United States was elected chairman and in a speech he described the development of Rtary clubs in America for the benefit of European delegates

—FILL THE CHEST—

FASTER GOES INSANE

Sees Young Woman Eating Candy and Smashes His Cage

PARIS, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The sight of a young lady eating a chocolate eclaire with great relish outside his glass cage caused Albert Wolly a professional faster to go violently insane.

After gazing fixedly at the fast disappearing dainty in the girl's fingers Wolly suddenly rose, seized his chair and smashed the glass in an effort to reach the food.

—FILL THE CHEST—

GIRLS PLAY FOOTBALL

Feminine Gridiron Warriors End Battle In 6-6 Tie

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 21.—(AP) Two girls' football teams played to a six to six tie here yesterday. Each team made a touchdown but on the try for point by place kick, neither eleven was able to get the ball off the ground.

The teams were drawn from the gymnasium classes of San Jose state Teachers' college.

—FILL THE CHEST—

USE UP FOODS FOR RUM.

Irish Make So Much Poteen That Police Take a Hand.

BELFAST, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The manufacture of poteen (Irish bootleg whiskey) has developed into such a profitable industry in County Galway that the police are regulating the sale of molasses, yeast and brown sugar, requiring purchasers to have permits.

Wichita Falls Is Urged To Open Her Heart For Charity Drive This Week

Breaks Railroad Record in Beating Death to Bedside

Guy Waggoner, western oil man, is watching by the bedside of his sister in New York after having eclipsed all railroad records between St. Louis and New York in traveling by special train to be with her. He is seen arriving at her residence at the conclusion of his dash.

Plans Laid for Opening Of City-Wide Campaign Monday

Joe Huckins III, chairman of the Community Chest drive, announced last night receipt of the following telegram:
Community Chest Committee, Wichita Falls, Texas.
Best wishes for success of your Community Chest drive of 1925.
(Signed AMARILLO ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

Wichita Falls is again on the eve of a great adventure.

Saturday brought plans for the fifth annual community chest campaign to a point where they are almost complete — almost, with only the inevitable last minute details to be attended to when actual solicitation of this year's $55,000 chest quota is started Monday afternoon.

The program has been planned, the action mapped out, the active participants assembled and the field in which they will work prepared by an elaborate pre-drive campaign of educational publicity. In short, the way is paved for Wichita Falls to open its heart and pocketbook.

Captains of the 17 teams which will comb the city next week were given their territorial assignments and team workers at a luncheon at the Wichita club Saturday noon. They left with a word of parting instruction from Hubert Harrison, director of the campaign, and from Joe Huckins III, chairman of the campaign committee. These same leaders left with a vivid picture of the community chest in its broadest sense—a picture sketched with simple eloquence by Rev. Leslie Miller, pastor of the Grace Methodist church.

Rev. Miller Speaks.

Rev. Miller was prevailed upon to talk to the captains for a few minutes on the spiritual or brotherly love angle of the chest, and his brief address, his hearers said, was one of the finest sermons they had ever heard. It took

chanics of the campaign and showed them that [illegible] books, pledge cards and ot[illegible] were simply vericles of expression by which the city showed its love for humanity and acknowledged its responsibility to its unfortunates.

A well defined opinion prevailed yesterday that the campaign is a matter of perhaps six hours hard work and that the full $55,000 can be raised in one day if the city responds as it should to aggressive solicitation. Actual taking of subscriptions will start Monday afternoon following a meeting of all workers and captains with the Kiwanis club. A report will be made at noon Tuesday at a joint meeting of all team members and the Real Estate Board and Advertising club. It is hoped that by working Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning all firms and individuals in each team's sector can be seen and their subscriptions taken.

Plans are made, however, for a continuation of the drive Tuesday and Wednesday if it is necessary.

Below are the 17 teams which will wage the drive. The captain of each and territory each quarter is to cover are also given. Campaign officials hope that the full $55,000 needed by the nine organizations participating in the chest can be obtained by Thursday noon.

No. 1—Wholesale section east of R. R. Barwise street and Wichita Mill. J. H. Allison, chairman; W. R. Couch, Lyle Sproles, W. R. Hyer.

No. 2—Ohio street Third to Thirteenth. J. C. Hunt, chairman; H. E. Cabiness, Earl Bolender, W. S. Curlee.

No. 3—Indiana Ave. Third to Thirteenth. Julian Montgomery, chairman; John Nossett, A. F. Kimmell, N. Marantz.

No. 4—Scott street. Sixth to Thirteenth. C. A. Foger, chairman; Dr. F. R. Collard, O. W. Hines, Fred Sheehan.

No. 5—Morgan Bldg., G. U. Daniels, chairman; A. L. Huey, W. C. Hamilton, E. E. Fuller.

No. 6—First National bank Bldg. P. A. Pogue, chairman; Tom Sorrey, Lester Jones, O. R. Wells.

No. 7—Seventh street. Michigan to Travis. Frank Keim, chairman; Tom Lawson, Dr. C. W. Stevenson, E. R. Surles.

No. 8—Eighth. Michigan to Travis. Lamar Fain, chairman; S. A. Covington, Edwin Bebb, Tom Blane.

No. 9—Ninth street. Michigan to Travis. Homer Sanderford, chairman; Geo. Mobley, Harry May, Hugh Cotner.

No. 10—Tenth street. Michigan to Travis. O. D. McCoy, chairman; Frank Meisser, Raymond Gutzler, A. B. Mables.

No. 11—Waggoner Bldg. J. W. Williams, chairman; Sam Holliday, L. W. Robertson, P. S. Richardson.

No. 12—Staley Bldg. second to sixth floors inclusive. J. Will Gray, chairman; Anderson Kemp, C. V. Millican, Roy McDonald.

No. 13.—Staley Bldg., seventh to eleventh floors inclusive. B. G. Ripley, chairman; Guy R. Jones, Geo. Merkle, Gene Montgomery.

No. 14.—City National Bank Bldg. second to sixth inclusive. Fred P. Couner, chairman; A. W. King, Chas. Pogenpohl, H. R. Hanks.

No. 15—City National Bank Bldg. seventh to twelfth inclusive. J. W. Culbertson, chairman; Eli Morgan, L. O. Landon, James King.

No. 16—Harvey Snider Bldg. C. E. McCutchen, chairman; J. W. Hunt, Geo. Gutzman, John S. Riggs.

No. 17.—Lamar to Travis suburbs. W. L. Robertson, chairman; Harry Bray, O. P. Maricle, J. E. Noble.

NO EVOLUTION AT T.C.U. SAYS DR. SCOVILLE

Famed Evangelist Defends University in His Speech

Texas Christian University at Fort Worth is free of "this damnable evolution" theory, Dr. Charles Reign Scoville, world-famous evangelist, said at First Christian church here last night where a rally was held in the interests of a $150,000 fund for a new university church adjacent to the school's campus.

"I am happy," said Dr. Scoville, "that we have not got a lot of molly-coddle professors in T. C. U. teaching this damnable evolution that would divorce Gor from His created universe and back Jesus Christ off the map."

Dr. E. M. Waits, president of T. C. U., was present and gave a brief talk.

Arlene Dux Scoville, wife of the evangelist, sang several congs. The service opened with Profesor Issac Newton Farris playing a number of organ solos. On invitation of the pastor, Rev. Milo Atkinson, Mayor R. E. Shepherd led the opening song service.

—FILL THE CHEST—

FAMED PAINTING SOLD.

Titian's "Temptation of Christ," Brings More Than $200,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Two important events in the world of art came to light here today.

One was the announcement by the Reinhardt galleries that the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts had purchased at a price, exceeding $200,000 Titian's "Temptation of Christ," most highly prized work of the famous sixteenth century Venetian master. The other was that the bulk of the celebrated art collection of the late Senator Clark of Montana would be offered at public sale early in January.

—FILL THE CHEST—

CUT DOWN ON RADIO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—First proof that the department of commerce is settling about seriously to bar the door against any more broadcasters came today with the non-issuance of a weekly list of new stations. There was also indication that the two year-old custom of publishing these lists weekly would be discontinued.

—FILL THE CHEST—

PEGGY SUES FOR DIVORCE

PARIS, Nov. 21.—(AP)— Court records show that Peggy Joyce introduced a demand for a divorce from her fourth husband, Count Morner, some weeks ago.

Following the usual procedure the magistrate sent both parties summons ot appear before him in "reconciliation proceedings," Count Morner failing to appear, the court registered a document establishing "non-reconciliation."

GARBER GUSHER BOOSTS CRUDE OUTPUT IN U.S.

Efforts to Check Production Strikes a Snag

MAKE 18,184 BARRELS

Five Other Wells Now Being Drilled on Hartley Lease

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Efforts to check crude oil production to a point where oil companies could count on profits have struck a snag, through the bringing in of a tremendous gusher in the Garber field of Oklahoma. Recently oil production has ben coeming down and some advances in prices of petroleum products have been recorded. But the Sinclair Oil and Gas company has brought in a well on its Hartley lease, with an initial twenty-four hour production of 18,184 barrels. The largest output of any individual Garber field well to date. It is the largest well ever brought in in Oklahoma and another well now being sunk by the same company along the same formation is expected to come in the next ten days or two weeks, with an even larger initial yield.

Largest in U. S.

The famous Schroeder lease of the Roxanan Petroleum company which attained a daily production of 38,000 barrels from all its wells and established itself as the largest producing oil lease in the United States, seems likely to be surpassed. There are five other wells now being drilled on the Hartley lease in addition to the first gusher and the well which has already reached the Layton sand and all are being rushed to completion, although the Sinclair company has announced that it will develop the remainder of its 320 acres conservatively, owing to the limited pipe line facilities. The concern will not start additional wells at present.

Joy in Enid, Okla.

The Roxana Petroleum, the Mid-continent Petroleum and the Marland Oil companies all have brought in gushers in the Garber field, but up to this time the Sinclair company has devoted much of its energy to drilling offset wells to protect its acreage. Whatever the development may mean to the oil industry in general, it has brought joy to many residents of Enid, Okla., some of whom own royalty rights on the Hartley lease. These royalty rights sold last week at $150 a unit, giving the purchaser one barrel of oil out of every 25,000 produced, but now no units are for sale.

In general the strong point in the petroleum market is kerosene, which is firm and trending upward. Fuel oil is in ample supply and the Standard Oil of California not long since reduced its prices at refineries 20 to 21 cents a barrel. Consumption of crude at refineries is declining owing to the seasonal falling off in gasoline demand.

In California

California production still is high and the cut in crude and fuel oils there has made it profitable to ship a certain amount of these products from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast. The Standard Oil has a contract for California crude calling for delivery of 6,000,000 barrels. California gasoline can also be delivered in the east at a low price and this is cutting off a profitable eastern market for mid-continent gas. Consumption of oil and its products for the year undoubtedly will exceed all previous records and there is every indication that this consumptive demand will increase throughout the next year. There are, however, still heavy stocks of oil and gasoline in storage which bulk large in the path of any price advance.

—FILL THE CHEST—

Claude, Tex., Bank Robbed of $5,000

CLAUDE, Texas, Nov. 21.—(AP)—A young man, masked with a handkerchief, held up the First National Bank of Claude at 12:30 o'clock today, and escaped in a small motor car $5,000 in currency. Clifford Walker, assistant cashier, was in the bank alone at the time. Sheriff J. D. Woodburn, with a posse of 25 men immediately left in pursuit of the bandit.

THE WEATHER

Wichita Falls weather for the past 24-hour period as reported by the bureau of the Wichita Falls Electric company: Maximum temperature 68 degrees; minimum 38 degrees; at 5 p. m. 66: no precipitation; southwest breeze clear; average wind velocity 5 miles per hour; maximum wind velocity 9 miles per hour; barometer 29.51.

OKLAHOMA: Sunday fair, colder; Monday fair.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday partly cloudy rain in southeast portion; Monday fair, light to fresh northerly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Sunday fair, colder; Monday fair.

WEATHER FOR THE WEEK.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP) — Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: West Gulf states, period of showers at beginning and again about middle of the week; moderately cold first half, followed by moderate temperatures.

Kansas Is Alarmed Over Use By Students of Dread Hashish Drug

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 21.—Kansas, pioneer state in the prohibition of liquor and cigarettes, today faced a new prohibition drive to prevent its young folks from becoming hashish addicts.

Peace officers find that hundreds of acres of hashish weed grows wild throughout the state, and which Kansas school children are declared to be using with appalling frequency.

"Use of this drug, which leads to violent insanity, has invaded our high school in Hutchinson," Sheriff Jesse Langford, of Reno county, told a convention here.

College Teachers in Rum Orgy

QUINCY, Ill., Nov. 21.—Girl students at the western Illinois State Normal school here, where teachers are trained, are shivering in their dancing pumps and wondering what will happen next. This has been going on ever since President Walter Morgan frowned and asked: "How come?"

The "how come" had reference to the finding of a quantity of first class peach brandy in rooms occupied by two of the girls. President Morgan had been tipped off by Mrs. Mary Aleshire, of Plymouth, Ill., when she appealed to the state's attorney with the information that her daughter, Esther, was implicated in the purchase of liquor from a 19-year-old boy.

A little scouting around under the surface revealed that at least four prospective teachers of the young set were concerned in this peach randy deal.

GIRL DRINKS DEATH POTION IN HOTEL HERE

Long Struggle Against Privation Ends in Tragedy; Leaves Note

Despondency over inability to keep continuously at work, financial troubles and other worries were assigned last night as reasons why Novella Mapes, aged 20, took a draught of acid that caused her death last night. The girl died in her room at the St. Paul hotel, 605 Scott avenue, and although medical aid was summoned immediately she died in agony. Dr. C. V. Terrell, who was called to attend her said she had swallowed sufficient poison to kill five persons.

Leaves Letter.

Reasons for her action were contained in a letter she had written some time during the day and addressed to her father, Duffy Mapes, formerly a photographer of this city who i snow said to be in Bentonville, Ark.

"I carried my virtue with me to the grave," was the closing sentence of the note which told of a long struggle against want an dprivation. In another sentence she said sh ewas "tired of living the life she was compelled to" and decided the best way to end it all was to take her life. The letter also asked that her body be buried beside that of her mother in Riverside cemetery.

Was a Waitress.

Miss Mapes, police were told by attendants at the St. Paul rooms, had been working as a waitress in a local cafe. She came to her room about 10 o'clock Saturday night it was said, accompanied by a man and woman friend. The poison potion was in the room before hand and without giving any word of warning whatever she lifted the vial and drained the contents.

She swalowed nearly an ounce, Dr. Terrell said. Acid was spilled over her hands and face, causing severe burns.

Justice of the peace R. V. Gwinn was called and after a brief inquest returned a verdict of reath caused by poison, tawen internally. The body was removed to the Mergle undertaking parlors and is being held there pending completion of funeral arrangements. The girl's father was notified by wirelast night and word was also sent to relatives in New York.

—FILL THE CHEST—

Wichita Will Get Ice Meeting 1926

Hubert Harrison, manager of the chamber of commerce, was in receipt of a telegram from J. T. Gant at Houston last night stating that Wichita Falls had secured the 1926 convention of the Southwest Ice Manufacturing association. In attendance at the Houston convention from this city were Mr. Gant of the Wichita Ice company; Morris Marcus of the Peoples Ice company, and P. A. Rogers.

—FILL THE CHEST—

BUTLER BACK TO MARINES.

Philadelphia Job a Waste of Time, He Tells Club.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Brigadier General Smedley B. Butler, for the last two years director of public safety in Philadelphia, is going back to the marines. He made the announcement definitely today for the first time in an address before the New Century club and declared to his audience of women that his job here is "not worth staying for a waste of time."

REPUBLICANS WORRIED OVER EMPIRE STATE

Disposition to Go for Al Smith Has G. O. P. In The Air

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—There are indications in the air that the Grand Old Party is becoming a bit worried about the Empire state and is setting very earnestly about trying to put a padlock on the table before all its horses gallop out into the democracy.

The G. O. P. troubles naturally center about Greater New York, which has been showing a disposition to go more and more "Al Smith" at each succeeding election.

In the first place Al Smith has shown such an ability to sway the voters of the state on such a wide variety of issues, that the G. O. P. views him and the tremendous vote he always polls in Greater New York with no small degree of alarm.

In the second place New York shows too much of a disposition to go democratic in the off years to suit the G. O. P. office seekers who aim far below the presidency in their desires to serve their country—at a proper and continuing emolument.

Senator James W. Wadsworth is up for re-election next year and although things are breaking far better for him than he had a right to expect. The "break" in his favor is the determination of Al Smith not to make the race for the senate against him. Al's friends say it is his for the asking. "Al" says it is too difficult to satisfy a $25,000 a year disposition on a $10,000 salary—and expenses.

—FILL THE CHEST—

Dallas Solons See Session As Certain

DALLAS, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Dallas county legislators believe that a special session of the legislature for impeachment purposes is certain to be held. However, a majority of them favor waiting until after Attorney General Moody has completed his investigation and law suits in connection therewith. This was indicated by a canvass of the law makers tonight.

—FILL THE CHEST—

CABINET MEETS SUNDAY.

Crisis in French Situation Seen In Special Session.

PARIS, Nov. 21.— (AP) —The chamber of deputies upon Premier Painleve's threatening to resign if the discussion on the government's finance bill were not hastened, decided today to hold a session at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and then adjourned. The chamber has voted only two articles of the government measure since last night, although sitting until 7 o'clock this morning and resuming at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

—FILL THE CHEST—

CAL INVITES HIS FATHER.

President Would Have His Parent Winter in Washington.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Major General James F. Coupal, who is here at the direction of President Coolidge to persuade his father, Colonel John C. Coolidge, to spend the winter in Washington, broached the subject of his mission today, but it was learned that no decision was reached.

Colonel Coolidge received reports tonight of his son's personal invitation with an open mind and probably will continue tomorrow to weigh factors involved.

—FILL THE CHEST—

LEONID KRASSIN IS ILL.

Commissar of Moscow Foreign Trade In Hospital.

MOSCOW, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Leonid Krassin, commissar for foreign trade, has been removed to a hospital from his residence suffering from a serious condition of anaemia and heart attack. It is announced that after treatment he will go abroad.

Petition For Legislature Broadcasted

State Senator Parnell, Wichita: "I prefer not to say anything because if impeachment charges should be brought I would want to have an open mind, inasmuch as I am a member of the upper house which would be the court in the case."

DALLAS, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Hardly had the ink dried on the court record of the latest major development in the state highway embroglio—Attorney General Dan Moody's victory in action against the American Road company—before there came a petition today from a prominent state legislator requesting the speaker of the house to call a special session of the House of Representatives "for the purpose of impeaching any state officer or any department officer who has aided, abbetted and contributed to fraud against the people of the state of texas. T. K. Irwin of Dallas drafted the petition and copies were sent from his office to every member of the legislature Saturday night.

Mr. Irwin said he had talked by telephone with many members of the legislature over the state and, that only had declined to join him in the call. The petition to Speaker Lee Satterwhite requires fifty votes to be legal and when the speaker may pursue his own discretion. Satterwhite, several weeks ago said he would be willing to call a special session after Moody had presented his evidence.

The petition states that "many other matters pertaining to the highway and other state departments are reported as being conducted in an irregular and incompetent manner."

—FILL THE CHEST—

Standard Case Ruling Due Monday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Chief Justice McCoy of the District of Columbia supreme court is expected to hand down on Monday his opinion in the injunction proceedings brought by the Standard Oil company of California to prevent the government from interferring with its operations in the Elk Hills naval oil reserve in California.

In advance of this decision counsel for the government are preparing to bring action for the recovery of section 36 in this reserve now operated by that company. The government takes the position that at the time the land was ceded to the stae of California it was known to be mineral bearing.

—FILL THE CHEST—

FIRE IN POSTAL STATION

Jackson Street Office In Dallas Swept By Flames

DALLAS, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Fire in the Jackson street Postal sub-station believed to have started in a furnace in the basement about midnight, damaged many of the 30,000 pieces of outgoing first class mail and about 1,200 pieces of parcel post and second class mail. Registered mail was not damaged.

—FILL THE CHEST—

HUNT FOR PYGMY TRIBE

California Expedition Will Seek Wild Race From the Air

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Headed by Professor M. W. Stirling o fthe University of California, former curator of the United States National Museum, an expedition was prepared to said from here today to hunt the so-called tapiro pygmies in the wilds of New Guinea.

"PUBLIC GOOD" REQUIRES THEY RESIGN SAYS EX-CANDIDATE

Lanham in Statement Says Moody Saved State Only $286,000

MOODY FOR GOVERNOR

Brass Band Meets Him At Taylor and New Boom Is Launched

MARSHALL, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Former Lieutenant Governor T. W. Davidson Saturday forwarded a telegram to Governor Miriam A. Ferguson recommending that the state highway commission tender their resignations "for the public good," following newspaper announcements of the admission and judgment entered in the highway suit Friday.

Mr. Davidson in his telegram states that the governor "owes it to the state and to those who supported her in the last election to give the people a new board that will command the public confidence." The telgram:

"Governor Miriam A. Ferguson.

"Austin, Texas.

"If newspaper reports are correct, the admission made and the judgment entered in the highway suit will destroy the usefulness of the present highway commission. They should tender their resignations for the public good. You owe it to the state and to those who supported you in the last election to give the people a new board that will command the public confidence."

(Signed) T. W. Davidson."

SATURDAY'S SPOTS

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

High spots of the many-sided highway controversy Saturday:

Representative T. K. Irwin issued a call for a special session to "impeach all those who aided, abbetted and contributed to fraud against the people o fthe state of Texas."

Attorney General Dan Moody obtained an order from Judge George C. Calhoun of the district court at Austin, restraining the Hoffman Construction company of Eastland from collecting $351,047 on road contracts.

Moody on his way to Washington to argue the Texas-Oklahoma boundary case in the supreme court, was given an ovation at Georgetown, whose citizens greeted him with a brass band.

Citizens of Williamson county said Moody would be compelled to run for governor and the Williamson county Sun editorially announced that Moody would be demanded for governor.

Frank V. Lanham, chairman of the highway commission declared that Moody had failed to save the state anything, charging that Moody permitted the road company to escape "with summer profits on highway work."

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Charging that Attorney General Dan Moody's suit against the American Road company failed to save the state anything, although a judgment of $600,000 was rendered in the 53rd district court here Friday to the state, Frank V. Lanham, chairman of the highway commission, issued a statement late today declaring that the state will recover only $286,000. This is the amount the American Road company is to pay in cash to the state for use by highway commission.

Lanham's statement, which criticizes Moody for his agreement in court to the confessed judgment of the American Road company for receiving "excess profits" and which cancelled the company's 1,000 miles of surfacing and two county maintenance contracts, and cancelling of the company's permit to do do business is the concluding stanza of a week of sensations.

BURKETT REFUSES TO QUIT

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Joe Burkett, highway commissioner who was here Saturday for a conference with the county commissioners is not going to resign. Mr. Burkett doesn't think there is anything for the state to be alarmed about and that everything is lovely as far as the highway commission is concerned. Neither has Mr. Burkett any criticism to make of Attorney General Dan Moody, who got back from the state $600,000 which the highway commission was willing to let this company have.

"If Mr. Moody can collect $600,000 and leave the roads in as good condition as they would be if a second course is applied, of course that is desirable and commendable, but I doubt if that can be done," he said.

Mr. Burkett says that the reason the bids on re-surfacing were not awarded at a competitive letting was because the urgency of the situation created an emergency.

—FILL THE CHEST—

$25,000 FOR A HORSE.

"Chief of Longlea," Saddle Steed, Is Sold to Woman.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 21.—(AP)—What is said to be the highest price ever paid for a saddle horse was given at the American Royal Livestock show here late today when Mrs. W. M. Matson, San Francisco, paid $25,000 for Chief of Longview, owned by Mrs. Loula Long Combs of Kansas City.

Longview Chief is a five-gaited stallion, three years old. He carries in his pedigree four crosses of the great Harrison Chief, Kentucky's famous old sire and founder of the Chief line.

—FILL THE CHEST—

JUDGE RAISES DAMAGE.

Says Father Erred in Settling for $800; Awards $8,000.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Judge Nelson E. Johnson in circuit court here today ruled that a father had failed to look out for his son's interests when he agreed to settle a damage suit over the loss of the boy's arm for $800 and entered a decision that the boy should receive $8,000.

—FILL THE CHEST—

MRS. BOLLING DEAD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Mrs. William H. Bolling, 82 years old mother of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, died here today after several months' illness from heart disease.

Green's Wilburn Well Furnishes Week's Only Wildcat Feature

LARGE NUMBER OF DRY HOLES HURT DRILLING

Consolidated's Oldham Defines Pool to Southeast Of Well

PLAY IN NW HARMEL

Magnolia Completes Two Good Wells on Cowden-Portwood Lease

North Texas oil field development was almost colorless during the past week. One lone wildcat well was added to the year's string of successful completions, but whatever that one well may have done toward reviving activity was offset by a large number of dry holes in four prospective development areas which definitely limited the expanse of those pools to relatively small area.

The wildcat well is that of W. J. Green et al, on the Wilburn land, in the northwest corner of block 1597, TE&LCO survey, south of the Harmel pool, credited with a potential 50 barrels from sand at 1,340-50 feet. It should have been started on the pump yesterday. It opens another of the small pools that combine to make the so-called Harmel field, which extends now over an area some five miles long east and west, and better than two miles north and south. This broad area has given up considerable oil, but has proven one of the most treacherous zones ever drilled in Archer county, the best producers being oftentimes offset with dry holes.

Gulf Production company is down about 400 feet and drilling on its No. 1, York, in the southeast corner of block 1583, northwest of the well, while Texac Company's No. 1, Wilburn, in the northeast of block 1584, offsetting the well to the west, and Shaw and Rathke's No. 1, Hayter, in the southwest of block 1596, offsetting the well to the north are both rigs and should be spudded in a day or so.

South of the well Atlantic has a wildcat going in the northeast quarter of block 1586. Mrs. S. Powell land, and should be down there at the latter part of the week.

Magnolia extended the northwest Harmel production a location north and a location west with its Nos. 2 and 3, Cowden, Portwood, No. 2 is a west offset to No. 1, which is in the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of block 1581, and swabbed better than 200 barrels in 24 hours during the week. Sand was around 1,400 feet. No. 2, north of the No. 1, didn't show so well at first but responded to deeper drilling with a hole full of oil and was reported swabbing nearly 200 barrels at this writing from sand at 1,392-99 feet. Magnolia has a location in the northeast corner of its 40 acres, offsetting No. 3 to the north for No. 5, and has spudded on No. 4, a location west still of No. 2. South of Magnolia's No. 1, American Refining company is down past 1,300 feet on its No. 1, Portwood, a southwest offset to the original Jones et al Darlek discovery. North of Magnolia's lease Green et al are starting a test in the center of the south line of the northeast 20 acres of the northeast quarter of block 1581.

Merritt, Darilek.

In another portion of the so-called northwest Harmel area Merritt et al No. 1, Darilek in the southeast corner of the north 20 acres of the northwest quarter of block 1582, west of the Trio wells, was testing sand Saturday at a depth of 1,428 feet. This was a little low but the sand was solid enough and it may make a well.—Successful completion would make this area look much better. On the Trio lease Brom farm, Trio Oil company's No. 6, a location west of No. 4, and No. 5, a location north of 4, are both about 250 barrel wells from the sand around 1,400 feet.

In the southeast Baylor county pool Petroleum Producers and Cranfill added another producer, an 100-barrel well, their No. 4, Mills, in the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of TE&LCO survey, block 2427, on the east edge of the production here. Texhoma has the north offset, Petroleum Producers and Cranfill are starting No. 5 a location east of No. 4. Sand in the No. 4 was at 1404-16 feet.

Marland Oil company of Texas finished up its fifth dry hole in the Krupka farm in the J. Scott survey, east of Swastika, where its No. 5 was dry and abandoned with neither sand nor oil or water showings at a depth of about 1,340 feet. No. 3 is still drilling, now below 2780 feet.

Oldham District.

Southeast of the Comac pool Texhoma Oil and Refining company are testing sand in their No. 2, Oldham, in the northeast corner of their lease in the Eliza Hubble survey. Depth is 1,325 feet. Offsetting this to the east Consolidated Oil company sprung one of the acute disappointments of the week with its No. 1, Oldham, which had a foot of sand at 1,323-26 feet but failed to make a well there, and defined the prospective pool to the southeast the hole being about 750 feet in that direction from the discovery.

Almost a direct offset to the north of the Texhoma Oldham No. 2, and almost offsetting the discovery well to the east Texhoma was reported down 1,000 feet and drilling Friday on its No. 1, Abercrombie, in the southwest corner of the SPRCO survey, abstract 1281. West of the discovery well Petroleum Producers have reached 500 feet and are drilling on their No. 1, Wolfe, in the SPRCO survey, abstract 415.

Southeast of the Litchfield pool, north Young county Texhoma Oil and Refining company and Camp Oil and Gas company cut off development in their Campbell land pool in a northeasterly and southerly direction both with their Nos. 6 and 8, the former a salt water well and abandoned at 905 feet and the latter dry and abandoned at 950 feet. No. 8 was a location south of the discovery well.

Texhoma-Camp and Tidal have some six or seven wells drilling in this district.

In the Major pool area south of Archer City, Major Petroleum company's No. 1, Turbeville, in the center of the south line of the southeast 40 acres of lot 61, Jefferson county school lands, is pumping 47 barrels from a sand below 1,100 feet. An east offset by Major is drilling below 700 feet and E. L. Smith Oil company is down 400 feet or more on a south offset, which is the only location between the well and the old Major pool production.

Caldwell Area.

North of Archer City Pandem Oil company was last reported testing a sand at 1,366 feet in its No. 1, Hutchinson, block 122, ATNCL, Caldwell district. Burns No. 1, Wilsdom, in the northwest corner of the Jose Octave survey, southeast of the single well was dry. Maer and Staniforth No. 1, Young and Langford, southwest of the well and in the northeast corner of that tract, was last reported down about 700 feet and drilling.

Some distance to the east of this the Stewart Development company apparently has a nice well in its No. 1, Crawford and Plowman, west of the old Delmar production, Corsine survey, where there is every indication getting possibly 100 barrels of oil from sand at 1,021-22 feet.

To the north in the Chalk Hill area Burns No. 1, Wilson, in the northeast corner of lot 4, block 75, ATNCL, tested salt water in sand at 1,461 feet, and was later abandoned. North of Chalk Hill Kentucky Oil corporation apparently had a disappointment in its No. 1, Jackson, in the southwest corner of the Aldridge survey, school house lot. The hole had sand at about 1,423 feet, but showed considerable water with some oil. Casing was reseated but it was not looked to make a producer.

Wichte-Dixie.

Elsewhere on the Aldridge survey the week will see a boost or a big slam given the Wichtex-Dixie area, which as yet is little more than a possible pool, its one little well, having proven the incentive for considerable drilling, all of which as yet has resulted in failure. But just as Wichte-Dixie No. 2 and Gulf No. 1 defined the area to the southwest this last week so will W. J. Grisham's No. 1, Jackson, southeast of the well, in the northwest corner of the east half of lot 65 be given a chance to extend or define it that direction. This hole was last reported down about 1,000 feet and drilling. Gulf's No. 1, Jackson, in the southeast corner of 131, offsetting Wichtex-Dixie's failure to the north, was dry at 1,368 feet.

Turbeville Lands.

In central Archer county, Robert Carson survey, Consolidated Oil company's No. 1, Turbeville, in lot 141, was dry early in the week at about 1,500 feet. The rig was skidded 50 feet north and another hole started to test a sand at about 1,232 feet which had been found in the first well but was not tested. In tot 174, Turbeville, Roy I. Carter, was looking for the sand late Friday in his No. 1, Turbeville, drilling at that time below 1,370 feet.

The Lomax area is comparatively quiet, but two or three wells drilling there. Staley-Wynne and Lomax have the sand at this writing at 1,519 feet in their No. 3, Wilson, in the northeast corner of the 37 acres, and are testing.

NORTH TEXAS' OUTPUT FOR WEEK

NORTH TEXAS PRODUCTION.

South Vernon reached a new peak but North Texas production lost nearly 1,500 barrels in daily average during the past week. The Wilbarger mark was 14,060 barrels a day against 13,330 barrels a day the week before, the previous high mark.

The total was 94,920 this last week against 96,379 barrels a day the week before.

Detailed Report.

District	Past Week	Week Before
Burkburnett	13,150	16,169
Electra	16,950	16,995
Iowa Park	5,505	5,575
Archer	33,530	33,140
Clay	385	375
Wilbarger	14,060	13,330
Montagus	740	770
Young	9,775	9,390
Jack	20	20
Baylor	305	365
Throckmorton	250	250
Totals	94,920	96,379
Decrease	1,459	Barrels.

LITCHFIELD ET AL OPEN NORTH END SUN POOL

No. 2 Young, Southwest Of Megargel Looks Like 100-150

Litchfeild et al No. 2, Young, in the southeast corner of their tract, offsetting Pandem to the west, in block 2432 southwest of Megargel, southwest Archer county, looked good for a possible 150 barrels last night with the sand at 1,442 feet drilled to a depth of 1,444 1-2 feet. The hole was standing full of oil and looked as if it might slop over or make a head.

The depth at which the production is found leods many to believe that the failure in the Kentucky-Litchfield well a short distance to the north is due to a faulty casing seat, the pipe being allowed to shut off some of the pay, it is thought. The completion of this well, which at first sight nearly a week ago, was regarded as a failure, will serve as an incentive to considerable additional activity in this area.

Oil Gossip

T. N. Davey, Atlantic Refining company, is a Wichita Falls visitor. Beginning about Dec. 1, Mr. Davey will be stationed in Wichita Falls. He is a member of the crude oil purchasing department of the Atlantic Refining company. R. E. Carstarphan, of the pipe line department of the company will likely be here permanently, too. His home has been in Shreveport until now.

The "Texaco Star," official organ of the employees of the Texas Company, in its current issue, offers the suggestion of the automotive engineers of the Bureau of Standards the following single statute to govern all traffic:

"No vehicle shall be operated at a speed such that it cannot be stopped within the assured clear course ahead."

Judicious enforcement of such a regulation, it claims, would do more to make auto traffic safe than any of the multiple laws and regulations now in existence.

The current issue also carries an interesting yarn by Cleve Pemberton of the Electra Texas Cowboy force, telling of a swim across the Pecos river when that stream was on a rampage one night.

Attend Elks Revue today Matinee and night and aid Christmas Charity Fund.—Adv.

A TEXAS WONDER

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

News of the Fields

SE Litchfield

Texhoma Oil and Refining company and Camp Oil and Gas company apparently have another dry hole in their No. 9, Campbell, offsetting the discovery well in block 1483, TE&LCO survey, to the west. The well bailed dry in the sand below 900 feet.

North of Ragle

Evengeline Petroleum company has spudded and is drilling past a last reported depth of 200 feet in their No. 1, A. P. Neale, located in the southwest corner of the Waelschouski survey, block 5, about two miles east of the Carey pool and north of the Ragle.

SW of Iowa Park

Evangeline Petroleum company has set 8-inch casing at a depth of 550 feet in its No. 2, Kemp-Owen-Blair, in the Cowherd sub-division, in the shallow field southwest of Iowa Park. Wells are usually completed at about 800 feet.

Wichtex Dixie Area

W. J. Grisham, No. 1, Jackson, in the northwest corner of the east half of block 65, Aldridge survey, southeast of the Wichtex-Dixie well, north of Archer City, is drilling below a last reported depth of about 1,085 feet and should be down on the sand at about 1000 feet in the next two or three days.

South Vernon

Barkley and Meadows No. 6, Stephens, in the northwest 40 of the northeast quarter of section 83, block 14 South Vernon, is reported flowing by heads from sandy lime at 2,318-30 feet, but is not believed to be as good a well as the No. 6, completed a day or so ago, which is showing about 600 barrels a day from the same pay.

Sun Company Pool

Litchfield et al. have a small well, rated possibly at 75 barrels in their No. 2, Young, in the southeast corner of the lease offsetting Pandem's Young lease to the west, block 2432, TE&LCO survey, southwest of Megargel. The well topped the sand at about 1,442 feet. An incorrect measurement on this well gave the erroneous impression a week ago that it was much too deep to make a producer.

Kentucky, Jackson

Kentucky Oil corporation No. 1, Jackson, was filling out a contract to a depth of 1,500 feet yesterday, after showing some oil and some water in sand below 1,425 feet, and was to be abandoned there.

It is probable that another hole will be drilled a short distance away, possibly within a thousand feet, this test having shown about 14 feet of sand, exact record unknown.

Lomax Area

Lomax-Staley-Wynne were swabbing out yesterday afternoon in their No. 3, Wilson, in the northeast corner of the 37 acres in block 88, ATNCL, Lomax area. Sand was topped at 1,519 feet.

Barkley and Meadows were down below 1,000 feet on their No. 16, Wilson, on their lease, the only well they are drilling there.

Lomax-Staley-Wynne No. 3, Wilson, looked like 100 barrels last night. Sand had been drilled from 1,519 to 1,531 feet.

Oldham District

Texhoma Oil and Refining company has the second well in the new Oldham pool southeast of the Comac in southwestern Archer county yesterday. Their No. 2, Oldham, in the northeast corner of the most easterly portion of the lease had filled up a hundred feet an hour from two feet of sand at 1,325-27 feet and bailed like about 70 barrels. Total depth was 1,333 feet. A north offset on the Abercrombie farm was down 1,150 feet and drilling.

The sand body such as it is seems to be pinching out to the southeast. Consolidated having had just a foot of the sand at about the same depth and failed to make a well there.

Attend Elks Revue today Matinee and night and aid Christmas Charity Fund.—Adv.

Attend Elks Revue today Matinee and night and aid Christmas Charity Fund.—Adv.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Bracey's Rheumatic Wonder cures ninety-seven out of one hundred. If we don't cure you we give you your money back. $4 per bottle. BREATHEASY, wonderful new discovery, registered. For hay-fever, chronic catarrh, asthma, consumption, colds and should be in every home, if you have bad cold in your head it will clear your head in five minutes. We guarantee if not satisfied we will gladly return your money. $1.00 per bottle. Bracey Medicine Co., 1105 Lamar, Wichita Falls.—Adv.

Police Sergeant Ill of Pneumonia

C. B. McConnell, desk sergeant of the city police department, was taken to the general hospital Saturday where he was said last night that he was suffering with a severe attack of pneumonia.

McConnell had been bothered with a slight cold for some time but regarded it as inconsequential. He went about his work at the city hall Friday, apparently in the best of health. Early Saturday morning, however, he was seized with a chill and grew worse throughout the day. Attending physicians diagnosed the attack as pneumonia and ordered him taken to the hospital.

666

Is a Prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.

It kills the germs

CATCH COUNTERFEIT GANG

Sofia Men Had Plates For Making U. S. Currency

SOFIA, Nov. 21.—Sofia police have discovered a gang of international counterfeiting who possessed plants for turning out foreign currency, including American hundred dollar bills.

In a cottage at the outside of Sofia plates were found for counterfeiting the "Benton gold certificate" hundred dollar notes Series C, 1922.

Attend Elks Revue today Matinee and night and aid Christmas Charity Fund.—Adv.

Davis School of Dancing

705 Travis Phone 7458

New Class Starting Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday 4:30 p. m. I am starting a class for children between the ages of 11 and 16.

Prof. Will R. Davis

50 CHRISTMAS CARDS FROM YOUR ENGRAVED PLATE $5.00

Largest assortment—Lowest Prices

Order must be in before Dec. 1st.

STONE PRINTING CO.

813 Scott

NORTH TEXAS BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

One Million Dollars

Is the minimum requirement of home-owners in Wichita Falls during the next twelve months for loans to renew and extend the payments of maturing vendor's lien notes, where the different debts do not exceed one-half the value of security.

This estimate does not take into account loans needed to assist in building new homes.

Those having form B for investment, or wishing to save by the month, or wanting a real estate loan are invited to see us.

North Texas Building and Loan Association

ANNOUNCING

The Return of

ELIZABETH ROARK

Formerly of Mineral Wells and From the State Board of Chiropody, held in Dallas, Texas

I Specialize in Corns, Bunions, Callouses, Ingrowing Toe Nails, Etc.

Present Location

Homewood Heights Filling Station

Phone 6805

And I Will Call Upon You

MOTHER!

Watch Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Children's Harmless Laxative

When your child is constipated, bilious, has colic, feverish-breath, coated tongue, or diarrhea, a teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" sweetens the stomach and promptly cleans the bowels of poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste. Never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Children love its delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for babies and children of all ages plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

The Social Season—

—Yes the social season is again at hand—Put into readiness formal apparel that has been stored during the summer.

Dry cleaning removes odor left by moth balls and preservatives. Furs and wraps will come into use with the cold days just ahead.

DOES OUR SERVICE CAR STOP EACH WEEK

DeLuxe DRY CLEANERS

Phone 7174 914 Scott Ave.

"Master Cleaner and Dyer

Maxwell & Son Hardware Co.

Phone 4104 "EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE" 808-12 Ohio St.

TOYLAND SPECIALS

— FOR —

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

Christmas shoppers will appreciate the astounding values offered in this special of Toys for Monday and Tuesday only. Every item in our large stock of toys is entirely new this year, and was purchased by our buyers in New York at the National Toy Show, thus assuring the people of Wichita Falls the very latest of toys.

Tool Chests

DELIGHT THE SMALL BOY

They are very complete and every tool in these sets is very useful.

$10.00 Tool Sets, on Sale.....$8.95
$5.50 Tool Sets, on Sale.....$4.75
$2.50 Tool Sets, on Sale.....$1.99
$1.50 Tool Sets, on Sale.....$1.29
$1.00 Tool Sets, on Sale.....89c

Dolls

Dolls for everyone, all kinds of Dolls, worlds of Dolls. One lot includes Dolls up to $10.00, on Sale at $1.49

Another lot includes Dolls up to $2.50, on Sale at 49c

Electric Trains

American Flyer Trains for all the boys at exceptionally low prices.

$5.50 Electric Trains, on Sale at.....$4.69
$2.75 Mechanical Trains, on Sale at.....$1.98
$8.80 Electric Trains, on Sale at.....$7.29
$10.25 Electric Trains, on Sale at.....$8.79
$1.25 Mechanical Trains, on Sale at.....89c

Blackboards

$3.50 Educational Blackboards, on Sale at...$2.99
$4.50 Educational Blackboards, on Sale at...$3.99

Motor Race

A very interesting game to both young and old, on Sale at.....69c

Magic Sparkler

The Ronson Magic Sparkler will please the kiddies, on Sale at.....19c

Laundry Sets

Here are three kinds of laundry sets for the little girls.

50c Laundry Set.....39c
$1.00 Laundry Set.....79c
$2.50 Laundry Set.....$1.99

Carrom Boards

$8.00 Carrom Boards, on sale.....$3.99

Cedar Chests

Here is a wonderful buy in child's Cedar Chests. Made from pure cedar, both decorated and undecorated.

$4.50 Chests.....$3.79
$5.00 Chests.....$4.09
$6.00 Chests.....$5.09

Tea Sets

Brightly colored Wolverine Tea Sets, 25c values, on Sale.....15c

Motor Race

Is a very novel game, simple to play and interesting to all. $1.00 Value on Sale.....69c

Little Red Wagons on Sale.....25¢

COLLEGE FOLK URGED TO HELP SOCIAL WORLD

Dr. Scoville Challenges Educated to Carry On

A message challenging college and university people to carry on the work before them was given by Dr. Charles Reign Scoville, internationally known evangelist, when he spoke Saturday noon at the University club at the Kemp hotel. His talk dealt not only with the religious question, but with the social and economic questions which are confronting the world today. He quoted statistics from Roger Babson, and followed his statements with facts.

A short talk of greeting was made by Dr. E. V. Waits, president of the Texas Christian university. Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of city schools, made a five minute talk on the community chest compaign. Mrs. Arlene Dux Scoville, wife of the evangelist, sang two soprano solos which brought much applause. Mrs. J. S. Pitman, in costume, sang two Colonial numbers. Mrs. Alva Willgus played the accompaniments.

Dr. and Mrs. Scoville and Dr. Waits are in the city conducting an educational campaign at the First Christian church.

Unusual Record For Tires To Make

John Kirby, salesman for McCaulley Ward company of Waco, Texas, is in Wichita Falls and reports a remarkable record that he has made with Dayton extra ply cord tires. He recently removed a complete set of these cord tires after using them a year. He says that he averaged from 400 to 500 miles a week. Two of the tires had the same air when removed that was put in them when first bought. "This is a remarkable record," says Joe Handcock of the City Tire company, who is local distributor for the Dayton cord tires.

Special Soft Water Shampoo and Marcell $1.25. For appointment call 8045. Daffodill Beauty Shop.

New Tire Shop To Be Opened Monday

Formal opening for Joe H. Jones and Elmer Filgo's new tire and service station at 717-719 Tenth street will be held Monday morning, at which time the company will open its doors for the first time. Mr. Jones and Mr. Filgo have taken over the old Tenth Street Bakery at this location and remodeled it into one of the most up-to-date service stations in the city. Gas and oil will be dispensed in the front of the station. A complete line of Pennsylvania tires will be carried.

Y.W.C.A. WORK EXEMPLIFIED AT LUNCHEON

Services Explained at Membership Gathering At Club Saturday

The tendency of all European writers toward the animalistic realism in current literature is deplorable. Dr. Frederick E. Smith of Southern Methodist university, Dallas, said to the members of the Standard club at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday afternoon when he talked on "Present Day Tendencies in Continental Literature."

Dr. Smith praised highly the Scandanavian fiction writers for their truthfulness and sanity in their literature.

He discussed extensively Anatole France, and especially his "Penguin Island," which he said was a satire on French politics and religion, brought about by the writer's interest in the famous Dreyfuss case.

Of the foreign writers, "Ibanes is the only one who has written a best seller in America. At the present time, however, he is in bad repute in his own country," the speaker said.

Forty members and guests heard the lecturer.

Men's French Flannel Shirts. Large assortment of colorings, collar attached, just the kind of shirt for the season of the year, $1.85 to $2.45.
WRIGHT'S CLOTHES SHOP
616 Eighth Street

CLEARINGS FOR WEEK DECLINE REPORT SHOWS

$42,646 Decrease Is Shown In Report of Local Banks

Bank clearings for the week ending November 21 show a decrease of $42,646.85 in comparison with the week ending November 14, according to the weekly statement issued by the Wichita Falls Clearing House association.

The clearings follow:

Monday	$ 867,720.40
Tuesday	667,617.72
Wednesday	473,066.51
Thursday	543,906.43
Friday	520,543.73
Saturday	545,331.59
Total	$3,620,086.48
Last week	3,662,733.31
Decrease	$ 42,646.85

WRINKLES, LINES OR CROWS-FEET
Lemon Juice Tightens Skin

Squeeze the juice of two lemons in a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for few cents, shake well and you have the very mildest anti-wrinkle lotion to tighten relaxed skin, erase fine lines and eradicate crows-feet.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the skin at night. By morning most of the tell-tale wrinkles, tired lines and crows-feet are smoothed out, giving a more youthful contour to cheeks, chin, throat. It leaves the skin velvety soft, clear and fresh.

Beauty experts use this astringent lotion for enlarged pores, also to bleach and whiten sallow, tanned skin.

Mix this harmless lotion yourself since it acts best immediately after prepared.—Adv.

Boys' E. Z. Unions, 2 to 11 ..... 69c

Boys' Shirts, 4 to 11..95c

Boys' Sweaters,...$2.50 and Up.

Order by mail. Just say: Send suit like Ivy wears. Give size, color and price.

Ivy Varley
512 Burnett street, Wichita Falls, Tex. 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Varley.

Wearing a Hub Outfit From Head to Foot.

IMPORTED FABRICS
Boys' Longie Suits

English goods in tans, greys and lavenders. Fair Isle designs in neat small checks.

—One Pair Long Pants
—One Pair Short Pants
—Coat and Vest
—Sizes 4 to 10

$14.75, $16.75, $19.75
Others $9.75 to $12.75

Juvenile Overcoats
Sizes 2 to 8
Cute mannish styles in blues, greys and tans.
$9.75 to $19.75

Larger Boys' Overcoats
Sizes 9 to 18
Durable and good looking. Styles that follow big brother's.
$9.75 to $32.00

THE HUB
CLOTHIERS
Where Seventh Street Crosses Indiana
Wichita Falls' Largest and Best Store for Men and Boys

Here and There in This Live Boys' Department

Buster Brown Shoes
Small girls and boys like them, and they really do give service.
$1.95 to $4.95

Shoe Special
Values to $4
Odds and ends, but all good styles on a table for easy selection. Bigger boys sizes 2 to 6.
$2.65

—Boys' Gloves
—Boys' Canes
—Boys' Sox
—Boys' Handkerchiefs
—Boys Ties
—Sweaters
—Lumber Jacks
—Rain Coats
—Bootees
—Wool Sox
—Sheep Lined Coats
—Leather Vests
—Corduroy Pants

Boys' Hats
For all aged boys. In felt or cloth.
$1.25 to $3.45

Hi-School Suits
Sizes 30 to 36, all two pants, single and double breasted, regulars or stouts.
$14.75 to $32.50

Juvenile Knee Suits
Sizes 2 to 6, cute styles in Jersey materials.
$3.95

FREE

A BIG FAT TURKEY

With Every NEW METHOD RANGE Sold During This Sale

HERE'S a good way to save the Turkey's cost—for the remaining days before Thanksgiving we offer this special selling of New Method Ranges—and will give absolutely FREE a big fat turkey with each range sold during this time. If you are planning on buying a new range, let us demonstrate the New Method Range.

During this special offer—$5.00 down delivers your Range—balance on extra easy terms—and a FREE turkey for Thanksgiving.

YOU CAN SEE YOUR TURKEY IN OUR WINDOW— COME GET IT

BEGINNING TODAY

A Special Pre-Thanksgiving Offer To Buyers of Good Quality

NEW METHOD RANGES

NOTED FOR ITS BAKING AND COOKING

A NEW RANGE AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY

Add the Finishing Touch to Your Kitchen

A NEW METHOD GRAY ENAMEL GAS RANGE

ECONOMICAL DURABLE SANITARY CONVENIENT ATTRACTIVE

Use the same discrimination in buying a new range as you would when buying a car or new furniture. It is the most used article in your home and should therefore be the most efficient and attractive that can be obtained. The New Methods are

Priced $49.50 and up

$5 DOWN

5 Patented Features

Enameled Steel Burner. Consumes more than three times as much air and one-fourth less gas. Instantly removable for washing. Enameled inside and out. **Guaranteed for five years.**

Swinging Simmering Burner and Lighter. Movable from one front burner to the other. Instead of lifting heavy pots simply swing the little burner to where you want it. Also a lighter when and where you want it.

Baking Oven. Flames do not touch bottom. No warping or burning out. Absolutely even heat distribution. Baking will brown on top before burning on the bottom.

Broiling Oven. Has burner at each side extending front to back, flame covering evenly entire top of broiling space. Lighted from the front. No possibility of explosion.

Counterbalanced Oven Door. No springs or latches to break, come off or become lost. A perfectly balanced door that is always a source of convenience to the housewife.

BALANCE ON EASY PAYMENTS

JUST $5 DOWN Balance on Easy Payments

We have in stock for this Pre-Thanksgiving offering a wide range of styles of New Method Ranges—Every one having all the New Method patented features—and there's a style to fit every pocketbook. Come and select yours now—$5.00 down delivers it to your home—balance on easy payments.

YOUR OLD STOVE AS DOWN PAYMENT ON A NEW METHOD RANGE

BUY YOUR RANGE TODAY — AND GET A TURKEY FOR THANKSGIVING

BUY YOUR RANGE THIS WEEK

McCONNELL BROTHERS

821 Indiana Phone 5723

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Wichita Falls Record News

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Mail—Texas and Oklahoma, one month, 60c, three months, $1.75; six months, $3.50; one year, $6.00.

DOWN AT THE MEDINA DAM

It is announced from Lytle that well known civil engineers have charge of the surveying and engineering work for the Medina Irrigation Co., and have established headquarters in Lytle. Also the first unit to be surveyed and made ready for sale is the 1,200 acre unit on Lytle-LaCosta Road which is being graded and will be graveled. This unit will be followed by other units now under ditch as rapidly as surveyors and road builders can get it ready for the purchaser, and will continue until all the 42,000 acres are surveyed, improved and put under ditch, requiring two to four years to complete the big undertaking.

This Medina irrigation project cost millions of dollars. This money came from England. It was handled by the Pearson Syndicate. Pearson and his associates saw what the daming of the Medina river would do for the people of the valley and what it would do for the promoters of the project in the way of returning dividends on the investment. Texans did not launch the project. Texans did not furnish the capital. Texans did not have the vision that these nationals of another country had.

If they had the vision, they did not have the energy or the ready money to push the project on to completion. This Medina River irrigation project will be one of the garden spots of America in a few years. Conservation of flood waters and the harnessing of Texas' streams are on the way. If there is a doubting Thomas, he should visit New Braunfels and see what men and money are doing in the way of conserving the waters of the Comal River, first for power purposes, then for heat and light purposes and lastly for the irrigation of the Comal River valley land almost from the source of the little river to a point below the city of Seguin.

Men of vision who are Texans saw the necessity for the conservation of flood waters in this section and they saw the necessity for providing water for irrigation purposes in dronth years. They are going to build a city at New Braunfels. They are going to operate textile mills and factories at New Braunfels. They are doing it now. And all the surplus water is to be used for irrigation purposes in the counties of Comal and Guadalupe.

According to engineers, the Colorado is the river of the greatest volume in Texas. That is, the greatest water shed empties its floods into the Colorado and thence into the Gulf of Mexico. It goes without saying that the Colorado River is the greatest asset of the people of Austin, the greatest asset of the people who dwell in the valley of the Colorado from the source of the river to its mouth, where it hurls its water into the gulf.

In the year 1925 the drouth caused a loss of $150,000,000.00 in the sections through which the Colorado River courses in flood time. Now the expenditure by the people of Texas of $150,000,000.00 or the half of $150,000,000.00, would harness every stream in Texas for light and power purposes. It would dam every stream in Texas for irrigation purposes. It would make Texas a $2,000,000,000.00 a year agricultural state and add 5,000,000 to the population of the state.

God Almighty did a vast deal for Texas. He expected man to begin where he left off. Man is doing it in the Medina valley. He is doing it in the Magic valley. He is doing it in the Wichita River valley. He is doing it in Dallas county. He is building vast lakes where the flood waters will be stored. He is building dykes and ditches and diversion canals. He has had a lesson. There are engineers who say that the Colorado river is a billion dollar asset. This may may be true, but it isn't a dollar asset unless man makes use of it, builds power dams and irrigation ditches and paves the way for the coming of irrigation and power dams and hundreds of factories and mills in the land where the cotton and the wool are produced and then shipped to the factory centers of New England and Old England.

CANADIAN POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

Canadian elections in November did not result in a victory for the Conservatives. Early returns indicated that the Liberals were overwhelmed. Later returns dissipated the viewpoint. All the districts have reported and the Canadian House of Commons has 245 members.

Of these, the Liberals have 100, the Conservatives 116, and the Progressive party 25. These Progressives come from the western farm provinces of Canada. Their program is the development of commercial relations with the United States, desiring reciprocity if it can be brought about.

Canadian newspaper writers predict that this progressive group will lean toward Premier King, thus giving him control of the House of Commons, despite the recent election result. This control probably would not last more than a year and another election in the summer of 1926 is predicted.

Arthur Meighan, the Conservative leader, is denouncing Premier King as an usurper and is demanding that he resign. Premier King, who is very friendly to the United States government and the people of the United States, isn't going to resign.

He is in control of the government and he is going to retain control, unless the Progressives join hands with their ancient enemies, the Conservatives, and vote King out of power.

Premier King favors the appointment of a Canadian ambassador or resident minister in the capital of the United States government. That is, he favors separate Canadian representation for the handling of Canadian interests in the city of Washington. For this he has been denounced as a traitor by the Conservative diehards.

PILING UP THE TAXES

Taxes raised by federal, state and local governmental authorities in 1924, totaled $7,907,000,000 or two per cent more than the total collected in the preceeding year and fourteen per cent more than in 1922, according to the computation announced by the National Industry Conference board.

This increase was due entirely to rising state and local taxes, federal taxes having declined $125,000,000 last year. Taxes levied in the states in 1924, on the other hand, increased about $119,000,000 and those levied by local governments $147,000,000.

Why growl about it? Taxable value in 1924 increased $2,000,000,000. This is a high power civilization.

A MAN OF THE HOUR

President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin in a recent address condemned the American tendency to Fordize the brains and opinions of the nation. President Frank is a man of the hour. He is up to date. He does not represent the fossils of fossiliferous period of history. Referring to legislative interference with school teachers, he said:

"We no longer burn our heretics; we fire them. If a school teacher holds a set of ideas of a latter vintage than 1776, his contract is usually renewed."

President Frank rang the bell when he said it. He told the truth. There are many school districts in Texas where the brightest of young teachers are barred from teaching and the earning of a livelihood, if their religious or church affiliation is not the religious or church affiliation of the men who employ teachers. Now what has the creed of an up-to-date teacher to do with the profession of teaching.

President Frank also indicated a belief that the educated American should have a cynical attitude toward upliftt. This is what he said: "Most of our social service is based on the golden rule, which rule is often taken as a roving commission to be a busybody. In fact, it is a command to mind your own business."

He advocated a humanistic attitude toward science, saying, "Let us remember that doctrines that have grown too old are as dangerous as theories and doctrines that are too new." He said something else very much to the point, "the doctrine of majority rule was not intended as a silencing devise. It is only a method by which we may settle contests until further discussion finds a better solution."

President Glenn Frank of the Wisconsin University isn't afraid of the truth. He isn't afraid of science. He isn't afraid to blaze a new trail or new trails. Wisconsin is one of the most advanced of American states. A vast majority of the people of Wisconsin are forward moving. They have one of the first Universities in America. Their farmers are the most independent thinkers along political lines. They are not wedded to creed bigotry or political intolerance. Their lawmakers willingly vote large appropriations for their institutions of higher learning and their public schools.

Indeed, they have practically abolished illiteracy in Wisconsin. They do their own reading, they do their own thinking and they do their own voting. They are men and women and not sheep.

MONEY CROPS OF AMERICA

Now the experts of the federal department of agriculture say that agriculture has been fairly profitable this year, and the improved purchasing power of farmers will do much to uphold general economic well being throughout the winter.

They say that the two great money crops of America, cotton and wheat, are now along where some idea can be gained of their value. Cotton apparently stands to bring its producers an income of approximately $1,500,000,000.00, which is about like last year, and wheat producers apparently stand to receive about $1,000,000,000.00, which is also near or slightly below last year.

Then there is the American corn crop, which will go beyond 3,000,000,000 bushels, and fill the pockets of the farmers of the American corn belt. Cotton is the great money crop of America. Cotton swings the balance of trade on the American side of the ledger.

Cotton is the new money crop of the south. Think of a single crop that returned $1,500,000,000.00 to the tillers of the soil in that section of America where the fleecy staple grows.

JOHN BULL WAS THERE

World trade in 1924 reached approximately the 1913 level. And the 1913 figures amounted to $37,000,000,000 and the 1924 to $51,000,000,000. For purposes of comparison, values are considered about fifty per cent greater in 1924.

As to leadership, the British empire headed the list with $8,000,000,000, the United States running close or a half million less, and France came third with $4,000,000,000. In general, the order of Japan marks the most notable rise from thirteenth to seventh place, Germany has fallen from second to fourth, and Russia from sixth to thirteenth.

At the beginning of the world war, the German empire was pressing Great Britian for first place, and trade rivalries had a vast deal to do with making the World War possible. Now John Bull and Brother Jonathan are trade rivals. Will the world ever see another trade war for the control of the markets of the world as well as the seven seas of the world?

UNCLE SAM LED THE LIST

Uncle Sam led the world in exports to Russia during the first nine months of 1925. Soviet trade returns show that nearly $70,000,000.00 worth of American goods representing 35 per cent of Russia's total imports was bought by the Soviet government during this period.

England came second and Germany third. Before the great war, Russia's average imports from the United States amounted to only $40,000,000.00, or 6 per cent of Russia's total import trade. Russia is an outlaw nation. Russia is black-listed by the United States, and yet the Russians buy their goods from American manufacturers and their cotton from southern growers.

Some day Russia will not be an outlaw. Some day Russia will not be on the black list. Slavs are building a civilization of their own and an economic system of their own under Russian skies.

WHY NOT A MONUMENT

Why not a monument for Lewis U. Bean? He was president of the Sunday Breakfast Association of Philadelphia. He died leaving a record of fifty years of devotion to his less fortunate brother. During the fifty years, four milion down and outers were fed, sheltered, and counselled, and then received a friendly boost along life's way. Why not a monument for Bean?

He was not a soldier, he was not a captain of industry, he was not a financier of the Napoleonic kind, he was not a golden tongue orator, he was not a famous preacher or a dictatorial editor.

He just fed four million down and outers in his time, and gave them a lift on the way.

If Lewis U. Bean did not go to Paradise when he died, then St. Peter overlooked a real benefactor of his kind and one who richly deserved the crown and the harp.

BUSINESS SIGNS OF THE TIMES

According to the trade papers, steel production is near a record, the output of the year will total about 45,000,000 tons, bookings are more liberal, deliveries are less prompt, and customers hasten to replenish their stock.

Trade prosperity as reported by the banks of America, is most prosperous. All the industries are near capacity, building activity is as great as ever, all the trades are well employed and the plants have orders far ahead.

Calvin Coolidge must have been born under a lucky star. If prosperity is to continue for years to come, how will it be possible for the democrats to win back that which they call "the house of their fathers."

The Fable of the Corrupting Influences, by George Ade

"I Came of an Outfit that was Hard Boiled," replied the Juvenile Crook.

Once there was a tall-browed Sociologist, a Statistical Shark and a card-index Hound who wanted to find out why so many Mortals wander from the Straight and Narrow and run afoul of the Law. Instead of investigating the Miracle of Anyone complying with All of the 8,000 harsh, restrictive Measures passed by mush-head Legislators during the last Ten Years, he elected to prepare a wise Magazine Article and point out the particular and definite Causes of Delinquency.

So he went to a Jail where a lot of hardened Offenders were caged up and proceeded to quiz them and get their Life Histories and find out why they had turned out to be Tough Nuts instead of respected Rotarians.

In the first Cell he came across a rather good-looking Young Chap who wore a Blue Sweater and was pulling at a loud-smelling Fag and seemed rather bored, not to say annoyed, to find himself under such unpleasant Duress.

"What have they got on you?" asked the Scientific Researcher.

"They say I'm a Stick-Up Guy and Hijacker, but I've been Framed," was the courteous Reply. "Whenever anything rough is pulled the Bulls have to hang it on to some Patsy with a Record. I happened to come along and they pinched me."

Humble Beginnings

"I should like to inquire as to the Circumstances leading up to your present unhappy Predicament," said the Investigator. "Tell me something about your Environment during the Formative Period."

"I came of an Outfit that was hard-boiled," replied the Juvenile Crook. "The Old Man was a Bar Fly and all the Training I ever got from him was to keep my Guard up and duck Right Hand Swings. Mother's Conception of keeping House was to put Something on the Stove and let it boil for Hours and Hours while she read Love Stories to be continued in our Next. As you know, a Woman who is keeping Track of a dozen Serials dealing with the Divine Passion and the Eternal Triangle, cannot spare any Time for her Family. We lived in a Dump back of the Switch Yards. I did not see a Tree until I was Eight but I owned a pair of trained Dice when I was Six. No one ever gave me any Moral Guidance.

"My first definite Ambition was to kill a Copper. The Drag Net got me while I was in Grammar School and I learned in the Police Court that I was a Gangster. Since then I have been arrested every time I spit. Now I'm booked for a Stretch just because I went out for an Automobile Ride with some Buddies who had sawed-off Shot-guns in the bottom of the Car, to be used in Case they were interfered with."

"Exactly as I surmised," said the Visitor. "You are the Innocent Victim of Heredity and Evil Influences. The only Reason our Malefactors want to Malefact is that they have been denied access to the ethical Refinements of Modern Civilization."

The next Inmate to claim the Attention of the Seeker after Truth needed only a Clean Shave and a White Tie to make him look like the Valedictorian at the McCormick Theological Seminary. It seems that he had been yanked up for Swindling, Forgery and Kiting Checks. He looked as honest as Henry Ford and his Blue Eye was very candid and the Investigator knew that here was a Bird who would have gone Straight if he had been given a Chance.

The Big Reason

"Was your Male Parent a Soak or did he just go on a Bat once in a While?" asked the Student of Criminology.

"Father never put his Nose into anything harder than Buttermilk," was the Reply. "He had Side-Whiskers hanging straight down, passed the Contribution Basket and is said to have been the first Reformer to hit upon that Happy Expedient known as the Eighteenth Amendment."

"Then we must hang it all on your mother. To what kind of frivolity was she addicted that she should have failed to keep Tab on the Offspring?"

"You are not guessing well today. The dear old Mater lectured to Clubs on the Training of Youth. She came of a Massachusetts Family which smelled of Harvard for over a Century. She and Dad were the Intellectual Are Lamps of the Town in which I was coached for the Ministry. They had me tutored so that I would not come in contact with the Foreign Spawn in the Public Schools. I was the Prize Exhibit of our Sunday School and sat in the Lap of every Prominent Lady in our State. It took them two Years to pick out a College good enough for me. I could show you my Phi Beta Kappa badge if I hadn't hocked it in Omaha.

"If you were given the Advantage of every sweet and uplifting Influence, I am at a Loss to understand why you turned out to be a Hotel Beat and floated Phoney Paper and now have seven or eight Aliases."

"If you won't let it go any further, I will put you Hep," said the Prisoner. "I needed the Money."

When the Investigator tackled the next Case he was somewhat dazed. Imagine his Surprise when the Warden told him that the Maiden with the pensive smile, the neat but elegant Toggery and the simple Personality of a Quaker Milkmaid had done nothing whatever but bring out a large blue Cannon and proceed to bump off Friend Husband.

By the Beautiful Sea.

The Researcher told her that his Heart was bleeding because he could see that she never should have been incarcerated.

"Possibly you had to shoot because he was brutal to the Children?" suggested the Visitor.

"One cannot have Children without giving up One's Afternoons," was the Reply. "Besides, we lived in an Apartment."

"Did he ever drag you around by the Hair or put Black and Blue Marks on your Arms?"

"I can't be sure until I talk to my Lawyer again. He is working on my Story and says that if we get an emotional Jury of confirmed Bachelors I will be acquitted on the First Ballot. They had no Business locking me up at all. This Gink that I was hooked up with wore striped Shirts and had a fierce line of Low Comedy and I just had to kill him."

"Probably you acquired a Streak of Lawlessnes because you were permitted to run wild during your Girl Ilbshould shrdeulatiecmnwfypshrdlue hood," suggested the Psychol-Analyst.

"Say, I am and always have been a Perfect Lady. I spent four years in a Finishing School and if you don't think I am the Class for Poise, Politeness and Pronunciation, come over to the Criminal Court next Week and watch me on the Witness Stand. I will make a Humming Bird seem loud and uncouth."

The Investigator retired to a Corner and looked over his Notes and began to feel dizzy in the Head. He didn't like to quit cold on any of his beautiful Theories so he approached another Cell and accosted a middle-aged Prisoner of serious Mien and noble Countenance.

"How come?" asked the Expert.

"They seem to be almost sure that I am guilty of Bigamy," was the Reply. "Up to Date they have found Emma, Louisa, and Marcella. I am sitting here and hoping that Luella, Genevieve, Therese and Natalie do not happen to see my Picture in the Paper. If to many show up the Case will begin to look dark."

"I suppose you went off your Bean about Wimmen because you were such a licentious Rake in your early Manhood?"

"From 1892 to 1917 I was Keeper of a Light-House which rose abruptly from the Sea about six miles from the Mainland," replied the Prisoner. "During all those Years I read Books sent to me by pious Relatives. So you see, I am not to Blame."

The Magazine Writer changed his Plans and instead of doing a Piece which accounted for increased Lawlessness he prepared an Article, with Sketches, showing how Any One who has a File and a Pair of Pliers can make his own Radio Set.

Moral: When the Germs begin floating around, no one can tell where they will Light.

POEMS THAT LIVE

The Babie.

Nae shoon to hide her tiny taes,
Nae stockings on her feet;
Her supple ankles white as snow
Of early blossoms sweet.

Her simple dress of sprinkled pink,
Her double dimpled chin;
Her pucker'd lip and bonny mou',
With nae ane tooth between.

Her een sae like her mither's een,
Twa gentle, liquid things;
Her face is like an angel's face—
We're glad she has nae wings.

—Hugh Miller.

Starting with the first day of spring training, Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooglyn Robins, is going to fine each player $1 for every "boner" pulled. His idea is not to punish the players, but to make them remember every time they do something wrong.

The Married Life of Helen And Warren

Paris on a soft, mist-blurred night! The rain had mirrored the pavements and varnished the lamp-lit trees.

With hazardous speed their taxi skidded over gleaming streets.

Along the Quais—that ancient haunt of browsing collectors. The old book stalls, now closed and shadowy.

"Look, how mysterious," Helen peered down a black cleft of toppling houses. "Dear, after dinner couldn't we wander aroun dhere? This old winding street—I'd love it!"

"Not with this roll," Warren felt his pocket. "Tough neighborhood."

"Yet Frederic's is along here. I thought it was an expensive restaurant?"

"Guess they soak you enough. But neighborhoods don't count in Paris. Everybody comes to Frederic's for the pressed duck."

"Dear, we don't have to order a whole one?" apprehensively.

"Only way they serve it. Even if you're alone—you cough up for a whole bird. Here we are!"

They had swung up before a quaint low-browed corner house. Its modest exterior refuted by the uniformed attendant at the door.

The "Tour d' Argent!" Made famous by Frederic's supreme pressed duck.

Through the dark-wood hallway, and they entered one of several small low dining rooms, characteristic of the older French restaurants.

Time-mellowed paintings paneled the walls. Crimson damask draped the windows, and a strip of brass-bound carpet aisled the floor.

Quietly unpretentious the place exuded the atmosphere of an old-world restaurant, proud of its traditions.

Only one row of tables along the walls. the room was dominated by the three center serving-tables. On each a silver press, presided over by a portly waiter.

The duck presses! The time-honored specialty of the establishment!

"What will you have before the duck, monsieur" from the head waiter, who had seated them. "Melon? And the Sole Bertron?"

"No melon," snapped Warren at this high-handed implication that duck would be ordered. "Let's see your menu!"

"Certainly, monsieur," haughtily turning away, leaving a subordinate to take the order.

Only one menu was brought—French restaurants catering only to the man. So Helen, consumed with anxiety as to prices, could see only the back of the impressive card, while Warren ordered with reckless prodigality.

"Guess we'll want a Burgundy with that duck," expansively, taking up the leather-bound wine list.

"This '1898', monsieur, is the one we recommend with the duck."

"Dear, Burgundy's so heavy—a half bottle will be plenty," restrained Helen.

"No half bottle of that year, madame," was the crushing retort.

"We want a whole bottle, anyway, and some Evian," scowling Helen to silence.

"Warren, why did you order all that? Soup and fish—with a whole duck!"

"Now don't start on that—you can't come to a place like this and order just one thing. Here, don't miss this show—worth seeing!"

Interest was now centered on one of the presses, into which a dismembered duck was being placed.

"What's that they're putting in?" as two silver bowls were emptied over it.

"The sauces—now salt and pepper. Dear, what a ceremony they make of it!"

"That's their big act! Trust a Frenchman to play it up."

The Supreme of Bisque, Warren had ordered, proved a thick luscious soup, with croutons—a meal in itself.

"Oh, this's much too rich before that duck," dismayed Helen.

"Not for me! Feel like stokin' up tonight. You short-rationed me on the steamer—now no dieting in Paris!"

"Dear, look. two American women—alone!"

"Why not? If they're over here detached—can't hire a man to tote 'em 'round."

"That's where I'm so fortunate," glowed Helen. "It's wonderful always having you! You've such a traveled, cosmopolitan air—you—"

"Where's the salt?" squelching her effusions. "Two pepper grinders but no salt. By George, this one's salt! Rock salt—grind it yourself! That's a new number."

Their dusty cobwebbed bottle, in its wicker basket, was now reverentially served by the black-aproned wine man.

"That's old Burgundy, all right," Warren sampled it.

"But there's no label on the bottle," suspiciously. "It might be anything."

"Not here! Like to go through their cellars—they've all the wine from the old Cafe Anglais. What's the year of this—'86 wasn't it?"

A small serving-stand with a silver domed platter was now rolled up.

"Here, what's this?" brusked Warren. "I ordered that Sole Cardinal."

"Oui, monsieur, it is crayfish tails stuffed with small fillets of sole."

"The devil it is! Why didn't you say so? Sounds deadly." Then, forking a savory morsel from its shell, "Great!"

"But so rich! Dear, if you eat much of it—you won't want any duck."

"Now never mind the duck—I'm busy sinkin' this!"

A few minutes later a whole duck, before its dissection for the press, was ceremoniously presented for Warren's approval.

"Um-um looks like a good plump bird. Not cooked much."

"No monsieur, it is finished in the chafing dish."

The duck, removed to the nearest serving-table, was now deftly dismembered. Fascinated, Helen watched the skilled carving.

The sliced breast and second points placed in a chafing dish, the wings, legs, and carcass were scraped into the press. Then the sauces from the two bowls.

The wheel screwed down like an old-fashioned letter press. the juice trickled from the silver spout into the chafing dish. The last drop extracted, their waiter lit the alcohol burner beneath, donned an oilcloth apron and started to stir.

Clip clip the spoon as he whipped the juice over the breast and second joints.

"Wonder how long they stir? That other Johnny's at it yet."

"The number of your duck, monsieur," the head waiter presented two postcards.

A quaint picture of a white-whiskered man carving a duck by one of the presses. Underneath was printed, "Le Numero de votre canard" with the penciled figures, "73,809."

"Does that mean they've served 73,000 ducks?" amazed Helen.

"Yes, madame," Warren's expensive Burgundy had thawed the head waiter. "Twenty a day we serve. We count only from Frederic's time. But since 1582 this has been a restaurant—the oldest in Paris."

"Who's the old boy with the whiskers?" Looks like Ibsen."

"Monsieur Frederic—a short time before his death. Every duck he carved himself."

"How long do they stir that?" demanded Warren.

"The sauce must thicken—about 20 minutes. Yours will soon be finished."

The alcohol lamp finally extinguished. the chaffing dish with its precious "Canard Tour d' Argent" was rolled to their table.

Two slices of the sauce-smothered breast were served to each. The remaining breast and second joints awaited, under a silver cover, their later consumption.

"By George, that's worth the trip over!" Warren's hearty verdict.

"It's delicious—but oh, dear, awfully rich!"

"Your duck, monsieur?" the head waiter again approached. "It pleases you?"

"Great dish! What's in that sauce? Those two bowls—"

"Ah, one of those was old Madeira. The other—" his gesture eloquent. "Ah, that a secret of the house! Many thousands francs could not buy."

"It tastes like herbs," ventured Helen. "Bay-leaves and spices."

"Ah, seventeen different seasonings, madame! And cooked over a special wood—for the flavor. Pardon," moving off to seat another American couple.

Every table taken now and all three presses labored. The clippety-clip of the sauce-stirring was continuous. The waiters, protected from the flaming alcohol by oilcloth aprons gazed ceilingward as they stirred.

"Oh, Warren, not any more! You will be sick!"

"Now, I'm not goin' to pass up this!" as their waiter replenished his plate with a second joint and a generous spooning of the exotic sauce.

"No, no, thank you, no more for me," protested Helen. "It's very rich."

"Always crape-hanging! Been glooming all evening 'bout everything bein' too rich Don't get a chance at a bird like this every day. Real thing—even with all that bunk 'bout 'seventeen seasonings.'"

But his gusto was somewhat forced, and he ate with lessening relish.

And that dessert he had ordered—crepes Suzette! Helen shuddered.

The low room was stifling. As always in Paris, every window was sealed! And the heat and odors from the cooking sauce!

"I've had enough," Warren finally pushed back his plate. "Guess I'll call off those flossy pancakes—unless you want 'em?"

"No, no, I feel sickish—it's suffocating here. Get the bill—quick!"

For once Helen was not interested in the amount. She saw the five hundred franc note he threw on the plate, but did not even try to estimate the change.

When they passed out, the head waiter's deferential bow testified to the size of the bill.

A maddening delay while the attendant produced their wraps.

At last the grateful chill of the night air!

"No, no, dear, let's walk a while. We need the air."

"Don't feel like walkin'," signaling a loitering taxi. "Hop in there!"

In the cab, Helen lowered the window and leaned back.

A surcharged silence as they whirled along the dark deserted Quais to the first jeweled bridge.

"What's bicarbonate of soda in French?" growled Warren abruptly.

"Bicarbonate of soda? Why, dear, what do you want with—" Then, comprehendingly, "Oh!"

"Feel rocky—if you must know! Guess those crayfish tails are arguing with that duck. What's that? No, walkin' won't help!" savagely. "Now, you rest your trap and keep your lamps peeled to spot the first chemist!"

WHAT TODAY MEANS TO YOU

Today's planetary aspects are not so actively favorable as those of yesterday, but they are not, by any means adverse. They rather denote calmness, instead of exuberance. Moderation, rather than exaggeration. They will prove exceptionally propitious for the exercises and recreations of a Sunday, and much pleasure will be gained by peaceful relaxation. There is one brief period during the day, between 3 p. m. and 5 p. m., when it will be expedient to refrain from discussion or argument, as at that time the indications point to adverse and acrimonious conditions. If, however, you resolutely decide that such influences shall not mar your associations, the day will prove to be one of "rest nad gladness."

Children born today will, during infancy, be normally healthy, although they will be subject to the invariable "ups and downs" of a baby's existence. Owing to the recklessness that will characterize them, great vigilance will be require., on reaching their "teens," in order to avoid the dangers of accident. Temperamentally, they will be lovable—although difficult, in their exuberance, to restrain. They will disregard advice, and "rush in where angels fear to tread." Owing to thsi aptitude for taking chances, no safe prognostication can be made of their future. They will either become abject failures or brillaint successes. They will never be mediocre.

If today is your birthday, you take rather too serious a view of your duties and responsibilities. No power has thrust upon you the obligation of correcting all the wrongs you see and imagine. The assumption of such an attitude causes your friends amusement, while it entails on yourself needless worry and anxiety. It would be more tactful to remedy the weaknesses of yourself, rather than to stretch out with the hope of putting others right. A "busybody" is never appreciated or courted.

You are serious-minded, with a limited sense of humor, very studious, and your preference is for the higher type of literature. You are careful of appearances, cautious, conventional and methodical. You could make yourself popular and well-liked if you would learn the art of minding your own business, and letting other people mind theirs.

Successful people born this date: Shelby M. Cullom, senator; James C. Nicoll, artist; Revere F. Weidner, clergyman; Herbert A. Howe, astronomer; Maud Morgan, harpist; Howard Brockway, pianist and composer.

Diplomatic Styles Suffer A Change

PARIS, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Foreign office trousers, and other accessories of formal morning or afternoon dress for diplomats are fast going out of ... international gatherings in European capitals.

Foreign office trousers is the name given those striped garments of black or gray which normally accompany a cut away or frock coat, white or gray spats, and impeccable waistcoat of grey, black or white, and of course, gloves and a tophat. A gardenia in the buttonhole and a monocle in the eye add greatly to the effect of the ensemble.

But at the last session of the league of nations council, held in Paris, not one of the representatives of the ten powers having seats on that august body wore correct diplomatic garb—not even Austen Chamberlain, emissary of that sartorially fastidious land, England. All he had of the usual get-up was a monocke he had to read. Foreign minister Briand of France was as usual nonchalant and dematic in his attire. Even so polished a statesman as Viscount Ishii of Japan was in a sack suit, while the two South American representatives, Senor Mello Franco of Brazil and Senor Guani of Uruguay, usually most puntillions, were similarly grubed. The only concession to the formalities that the assembled statesmen made was to wear stiff collars, and those of rather ancient vintage.

Concientious newspaper reporters who donned their best formal togs in honor of the council swore that the next ti... they "covered" the sessions of the league's governing body they wou... be garbed in "plus fours."

NEW "DOODLE BGGU"

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—An improved "magic wand" said to be capable of indicating the presence of coal, oil, metals, salts or water in the earth, has been invented by Prf. Mindrop of the Boehum school of mines.

Experiments with the new wand are said to have been so successful that Prof. Mindrop has been invited by the bureau of mines of the Dutch government to determine theextent of coal ore deposits at Maurik, Holland.

The wand contains undisclosed magnetic substances. Daid on the surface of the earth, and indicator in the tibe is said to register the presence of various mineral elements far below the surface.

Similar wands heretofore, Prof. Mindrop claims, have disclosed only the presence of metallic elements.

NOW ECONOMIC UNION

German-Austrian Association For Trade is Organized.

Berlin, Nov. 21.—A German-Austriana union has been organized to promote economic relations and keep alive cultural understandings between the two countries in preparation for a time when Austria may unite with Germany.

Among the members of the executive council of the union are Karl Jarress, national candidate for president who withdrew in favor of President Von Hindenburg and who is now mayor of Duisburg; Count Hugo Lerchenfield, former Bavarian premier, and Dr. Richards Huch, author.

Explaining theobjects of the union Franz Schweyer, Bavariana minister of the interior, said he was aware that the purposes of the uniono mikht be misconstrued by some allied circles.

"The union is a non-partisiana, non-propagandist organization," Herr Schweyer said, fully aware that a union of Austria with Germany would not be countenanced by the allied powers at present. The union will attempt to pave the way for complete understanding in anticipation of the union of the two countries. Racially and culturally thetwo peoples are so closely related that Austria might well be a part of Germany."

UNCOMMON SENSE

Rugs and microbes
Make one sneeze;
Pills and powders
Won't cure these.

Those who carry scandal are scorned for their pains.

If your baby's birth has not been reported, your doctor should be.

In the old days, when men donned their fall flannels they saw red.

With windows down they poked the stove—
'Twas hot enough to bake 'er;
Through sleet and snow the doctor drove—
And beat the undertaker.

Knowledge is power—and knowledge of one's physical defects is power to prevent unexpected death.

Blow outs in city hotels use to involve the gas jet—and some of those poor folks are gassed yet.

The annual inventory of one's physical assets is far more important than the annual inventory of one's merchandise.

There's a grip bug in your rug rug.
Willie Waite;
He's a tough thug with a mean mug,
Willie Waite;
Stir the scoundrel with a broom,
In your hot and stuffy room—
A breath or two will seal your doom—
Willie Waite.

The "pre-cancerous" scaly patch on the side of one's nose is amenable to early treatment; neglected, it may resist all treatment successfully.

We used to drop corn and drink coffee, but now we drop coffee and drink corn.

All pedigreed pups and a few pedigreed babies are registered.

LAWYERS AND MEMBERS OF "3RD HOUSE" IN LEGISLATURE PASSED "UNIMPORTANT" BILL

Fitzgerald Says Facts and Figures Reveal Astounding Growth of a Small Hamlet to A City Where Possibilities Realized

BY HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD
Record News Staff.

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 21.—Not many years ago lawmakers and courts banished the Standard Oil Company from Texas. Not many years ago lawmakers and courts banished the Waters-Pierce Oil Company from Texas. Not many years ago lawmakers and courts banished the International Harvester Company from Texas. All this happened away back in the days when Thomas M. Campbell was governor, and the radical ruled the legislative roost. Time rolled on. Conditions changed. New faces appeared in the legislative picture gallery. New faces appeared in the judicial picture gallery, that is, some new faces.

But the Waters-Pierce Company came back. Those responsible for its coming did not hunt ducks with a brass band, they were noiseless, but they lifted the ban just the same. Then while Pat Morris Neff was governor, the International Harvester Company came back. No brass band played. Now the Standard is coming back. Now the Standard has absorbed the Magnolia, or is planning to absorb the Magnolia. One share of Standard will be exchanged for four shares of Magnolia, and then the job will be complete. Really, the Standard came back to Texas last winter, while the 39th Legislature was in session and Miriam A. Ferguson was governor.

Upheld By Court.

This is the way it happened. As time rolled on, the Standard Oil company obtained fifty-one per cent of the stock of the Humble Oil company, a Texas concern. There was an appeal to the court and the supreme court of Texas held that it was a perfectly legitimate transaction for the Standard to acquire control of 51 per cent of the Humble company stock. This made the coming back of the Standard easy. If it is legitimate for the Standard to be the owner of 51 per cent of the stock of another company, why isn't it legitimate for the owner of the 51 per cent to vote that stock?

While the legislature was in session, or near the close of the session, eminent lawyers representing the companies concerned and eminent gentlemen who are members of what is known as the third house, congregated at the capital of the state. They asked that a small and yet very unimportant bill should be sent through both houses and to the desk of the governor giving a corporation that held control of the stock of another corporation, the right to vote that stock. These gentlemen did not use brass bands while they were hunting legislative ducks. They stated their mission briefly and they were given what they asked.

Of course, the Magnolia is a Texas baby. That is, it was a Texas baby for several years and then assumed the proportions of a giant. Men say it has been a standard creation from the beginning. Now the Standard is coming back. That little bill which was sent through both houses of the legislature and then received the approval of the governor, made it just as easy as falling off of a log. It was a simple bill. It had the backing of the representatives of all the big corporations, having subsidiary corporations. There is one thing about the representatives, legal or otherwise, of corporations. They are brainy, they are shrewd, they do not hunt ducks with brass bands, they know what they want and they know how to get it. Corporations pay for their brains. They employ able lawyers to do their work. They do not starve their lawyers. They do not starve their representatives who are not lawyers. With corporate heads, business is business.

How It Doesn't Happen.

Just before the introduction and the passage of this little bill, the carbon black lobbyists were doing their best to make it possible for the owners of natural gas in certain sections of Texas to sell their gas to the manufacturers of carbon black. It was a defeat for the two or three big land owners who were behind the lobbyists. Meanwhile, the repealers of the Robertson insurance law were on the firing line. They were making all the noise in the world. Not with brass instruments, but with tongue instruments. They went down in defeat. Repeal of the law was overwhelmed when the voting came.

Unless the records are at fault, there was very little objection to the passage of the bill which made it possible for the Standard to vote its Humble stock or to merge or swallow the Magnolia. Thus, it happened that the road was made easy for the return of the Standard. Just as the others came back, the Standard came back, and it is the most powerful petroleum organization on the map of the world. Incidentally the Prairie Pipe Line company has acquired half interest in the Pure Oil Pipe Line company of Texas.

A gentleman of promnence in the petroleum world says this arrangement will be advantageous to both the Pure Oil company and the Prairie Oil and Gas company, as it gives the former an entrance into the Mid-Continent field and the latter an outlet to the Gulf. Heretofore he says, Prairie oil was virtually bottled up in the Mid-Continent field and its market so far as pipe lines were concerned, were limited to the middle west.

Humphrey's Company.

According to the same authority the capacity of the Pure oil line will be increased and the Pure Oil company is guaranteed a supply of oil by the Prairie Oil, should the former's requirements for refining purposes exceed the production from its own wells. Colonel Humphrey, the discoverer of the Mexia field, organized the Pure Oil company. He threatened to put the Standard out of business. Well, the Standard is here. Where is the colonel? There are petroleum experts who say that the Prairie Oil and Gas company is controlled by the Standard.

Well, what of it, the Standard is back. Its sins, if it was a sinner, have been condoned by the lawmakers and when the governor of Texas signed the little bill, it was a guarantee that the Standard people were glad that their redeemer liveth and that they could read their title clear.

Petroleum hunting is a billion dollar game. Petroleum pipe lining is a billion dolar game. Petroleum refining is a billion dollar game. Petroleum selling is a billion dollar game with a fleet of tankers as large as the British navy.

Well, the Standard has the billions, the Standard has the organization, the Standard covers the earth, the Standard is back in Texas, and if the geologists of the world know what they are talking about, Texas in the near future, or when the Standard wills it, will become the largest producer of the black gold of any American commonwealth.

In Mexico, the Standard of Indiana has taken the place of Edward Doheney, and in Mexico, the powerful competitors of the Standard are Dutch and British concerns, and the same is true of their competitors in the Pan-American republic.

Mission Society To Have Prayer Week

Observing the week of prayer, members of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. P. P. Langford, 13060 Tilden, Monday morning at 10 o'clock and spend the day.

The program will be given as follows, with luncheon at noon:

Hymn.
Devotionals, Mrs. Hancock.
Talk, "Moving Forward Through Prayer," Mrs. N. H. Martin.
Talk, "Interesting Facts Concerning the Carolina Institute," Mrs. W. W. Silk.
Talk, "The Story of Josephine Campbell," Mrs. B. P. Williams.
Duett, Mrs. George Thorburn and Mrs. C. Y. Tully.
Special prayer for the Carolina Institute, Mrs. W. H. Downing.
Talk, "Korean Customs and News," Mrs. W. D. Cline.
Intermission and luncheon.
Devotional, Home Mission and Prayer, Mrs. W. W. Cook.
Bennett school, Mrs. A. K. Presson.
Prayer of Thanksgiving, Mrs. C. B. Haynie.
"A Story of James Lewis," Mrs. N. B. Chensult.
Solo, Joel McGregor.
Talk, "The Bible Bennett Memorial," Mrs. D. J. Carithers.
Talk, "What Will Your Gift be Today," Mrs. C. W. Snider.
Dismissal, Mrs. J. C. A. Guest.

Special Soft Water Shampoo and Marcell $1.25. For appointment call 945. Daffodill Beauty Shop.

Attend Elks Revue today Matinee and night and aid Christmas Charity Fund.—Adv.

SIGNS YOU CAN BELIEVE IN

If your breath is bad and you have spells of swimming in the head, poor appetite, constipation and a general no-account feeling, it is a sign your liver is torpid. The one really dependable remedy for all disorders in the liver, stomach and bowels is Ierbine. It acts powerfully on the liver, strengthens digestion, purifies the bowels and restores a fine feeling of energy, vim and cheerfulness. Price 60c. Sold by all drug stores.—Adv.

$1,000,000
Paid by us to stop
Colds

We paid $1,000,000 for Hill's Cascara-Bromide-Quinine because it is the best help ever found for a cold. Hill's stops a cold within 24 hours. It ends the fever and headache. It checks grippe in 3 days.

Its action is complete. It not merely stops colds, but removes their poisons. It opens the bowels—tones the entire system. It creates the force to restore your vitality.

A cold is a serious matter. Over 150,000 deaths yearly result from causes due to colds. One should start when the cold starts. Don't let this germ attack get a hold. Check it with Hill's. Have the tablets on hand. The sooner you start, the quicker the cold will end. All druggists sell Hill's.

Be sure it's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait Price 30c

OUR STORE WILL BE OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

ROSS & HEYER CO. REMOVAL

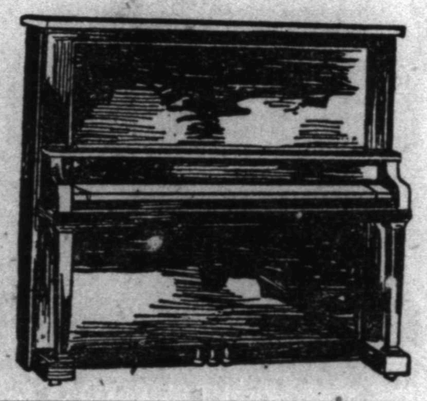
Sale of Pianos

You Must Hurry As This Removal Sale Closes Saturday Night

It is our intention to make this Removal Sale the greatest sale in the history of the State of Texas and we are realizing our fullest expectations as many people are calling at our store and all are loud in their praise at the wonderful bargains offered. Every used, slightly used, shopworn and practically every new piano and player in our store is included. See the wonderful new Grand Piano priced at $341. It's a wonder and fully guaranteed. Free term of lessons with every instrument sold.

USED UPRIGHTS FROM $69
NEW UPRIGHTS FROM $179

You will find a very excellent choice of fine instruments in this lot at these low prices.



It may be time for the child to begin its musical education—and if it shows a leaning in this direction, don't deprive if of the opportunity.

Perhaps you are planning on a gift for your girl or boy. They will be delighted with instruments like these. Plan to see these and remember, the prices have been lowered and the small payment down will permit you to select your instrument today. Terms, $10 down. Free lessons, free stool and free delivery.

BABY GRAND PIANOS
$341

A $10 down payment will place one of these artistic grand pianos in your home. Perhaps you have had a long desire of possessing a grand. This is your opportunity then, for the price has been brought down to the amount that is usually paid for an upright.

You will find that these possess wonderful tonal qualities and responsive key action. What more appropriate gift could you choose for a child that has strong musical inclinations?

Our liberal payment plan will make possible for you to have the instrument of your choosing in your home and to enjoy it while paying for it. Free lessons, free bench and free delivery.

Read Liberal Rules Regulating This Great Sale

TERMS

What can be easier than $10 down, no more to pay for 30 days, and the balance on almost any weekly or monthly payments you desire within reason. Surely anyone can now enjoy the pleasures of a fine Piano or Player-Piano.

FREE DELIVERY

We will deliver any of these instruments to you anywhere and guarantee safe delivery.

SPECIAL EXCHANGE OFFER

To show you our confidence in the wonderful bargains we are offering during this great Removal Sale, within one year's time you may exchange the Piano or Player-Piano you purchase for any other Piano or Player-Piano of equal or greater value on our floor and all payments made on the first instrument will be credited in full against the second.

GUARANTEE

Every one of these Pianos and Player-Pianos is fully guaranteed for from one year to a lifetime, according to their age. You are absolutely protected in every way. You are sure to be pleased.

FREE

We include free with every Player-Piano, a big library of Player rolls, a beautiful Bench to match, or Bench with a Grand or Stool with an Upright Piano.

Free Music Lessons With Every Piano Player or Grand Piano, Regardless of Price.

MONEY BACK

Every instrument fully warranted and guaranteed to be as represented or money refunded without question or argument. Could anything be fairer?

USED PLAYERS FROM $149
NEW PLAYERS FROM $279

A $10 Payment and one of these fine instruments will be sent to your home. This is a very convenient way to procure a player piano and an investment that will add many, many pleasant hours to your home life.

The players at these prices are 88-note instruments that are equipped with all the improved features.

You will find many players in this sale. Choose from instruments that comprise one of the finest and highest grade piano stocks ever offered in Wichita Falls.

Remember the prices are lower and the terms liberal during this removal sale. Free lessons, free rolls, free bench, and free delivery.

A Partial List of The Many Bargains Offered

Upright used Ebony	$77
Upright used Ebony	$69
Francis Bacon Player, Mahogany, used	$149
Chickering Upright used	$169
Mason and Hamlin, Upright, used	$90
Steinway Upright, rebuilt	$388
Estey Upright, Oak, used	$129
Lark Player, Mahogany, new	$279
Johnson Upright, Mahogany, new	$179
Waud Player, Mahogany, used	$231
Millard Grand, Mahogany, new	$341
Lyric Grand, Mahogany, new	$498
Hardman Upright, Mahogany, used	$131
Bradley Upright, Oak, used	$229
Lagonda Player, Mahogany, used	$219
Story & Clark Player, Walnut, slightly used	$419
Story & Clark Player, Mahogany, slightly used	$389
Valley Gem Upright, Oak, used	$133
Somerset Player, Mahogany, used	$279
Cumberland Upright Mahogany, new	$179
Adam Schaff Upright, used	$89
Story & Clark Upright, Mahogany, new	$398
Story & Clark Player, Mahogany, demonstrator	$429
Story & Clark Player, Oak, demonstrator	$469
Stroud Duo Art reproducing piano, shopworn	$695
Story & Clark Grand, Mahogany, new	$995
DeKalb Grand, Mahogany, new	$595

TERMS $10 DOWN

On any Piano or Player in This Great Sale. Any terms within reason on the ballance.

ROSS & HEYER CO.

809 Ninth —Street— Wichita Falls, Tex.

BEGINNING DEC. 1ST NEW ADDRESS 60 7 NINTH STREET NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE

SPORTING NEWS — THE RECORD NEWS — FIRST ACCURATE COMPLETE

RED GRANGE, WITH SWEAT OF VICTORY ON BROW, TELLS OF PLAN TO BECOME PROFESSIONAL

Earl Britton, Co-Star For Illini, And Some Of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen To Be On Team

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Harold "Red" Grange, that flaming ghost of the gridiron dropped behind the intercollegiate football horizon today, leading his "fighting Illini" to a 14-to 9 victory over the Ohio State before 85,500 spectators, the greatest throng with one exception tht ever witnessed a football game in America.

Within five minutes after he had galloped off the gridiron his face still streaming with the heat of battle, the famous 22-year-old hero of football told the world what it could expect of hi min the future. He made the definite announcement that he would enter the ranks of professional football, that he would immediately leave the University of Illinois and that he would manage and organize his own team.

Grange made known his pans for the future as he reached his dressing room with at least 50 newspapermen trailing him. He said his team probably would include Earl Britton, his co-star on the Illinois eleven and one of his shock troops in forming interference and certain members of the famous four horsemen that made football history at Notre Dame a year ago.

First Game Turkey Day.

Grange's first professional game probably will be in Chicago on Thanksgiving Day.

The red-headed youngster winding up the most amazing football career the game has ever known finds himself in a position to earn a fortune playin gprofessional football ,appearing in moving picture serials and engaging in other business enterprises. The contracts under which Grange will appear in professional games make it possible for him to earn from $10.000 to $20,000 for every appearance.

As the stage setting for Grange's last appearance as a college player was a picture for a master artist to conceive. Eighty-five thousand, five hundred persons encompassed the Green chalked gridiron of the Ohio stadium, a living wall of thunderous humanity, vocally and mentally aiding the redhead to get away on his thrilling runs. The Ohio stadium, a huge, double decked horse shoe affair, was packed from ton to bottom.

In Blaze of Glory.

Grange, although failing to score a touchdown, finished his career blazing in full glory and through a strange stroke of fate, was running with the ball, participating in the fina play of the game as the pistol barked, ending the contest and his spectacular intercollegiate career.

Grange in today's game figured in 21 plays from scrimmage, gaining 143 yards, twice getting away for spectacular runs that brought the crowd cheering to its feet in a frenzy of excitement. Once he got away on a run of 36 yards before he was chased out of bounds. His other outstanding effort was a daring dash of 25 yards that started out with the possibility of a long run for a touchdown. Grange started toward the side lines then cut back and attempted to pick his way through the Ohio defense, but after shaking off a half dozen tacklers he was brought to earth while the crowd settled back in breathless excitement.

Has Gained Two Miles.

Grange by his performance today brought his total record in yardage gained in his three years of competition to 3,545, more than two miles of territory and enabled him to fin' his career with 19 touchdowns to his credit, scored in 20 games. His greatest single game achievement, scored in the Illinois-Michigan game a year ago, was when he vanquished the Wolverines almost single handed racing back with the opening kickoff after running 95 yards for a touchdown. Within 12 minutes he had scored four touchdowns and finished the game after scoring a fifth, having gained a total of 402 yards, one of the greatest performances of modern football.

Today's game revealed Grange as a player running true to his form, but with Ohio State dangerous and threatened when Grange left the contest at the end of the first half, suffering injuries to his back and in severe pain. Grange was injured in the fierce tackling of the Ohioans and went to the side lines wit hIllinois leading, 14 to 2. Soon after the start of the third period, however, Ohio State scored its only touchdown when Marek raced 15 yards across the Illinois goal line after receiving a pass from Wendler and Grange came tearing on the field, replacing Gallivan, as the crowd cut loose with a deafening cheer. Grange went back into the game because Coach Zuppke of Illinois pleaded with him and he was game enough to obey orders, although suffering from pain.

MIDGET ERNIE JARVIS LOOKS LIKE A WILDE

English Sparrow Whams It on Quartet Of Americans

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Watch this little English sparrow, Ernie Jarvis. He is the willingest two-handed mixer that England has sent to thes shores in a long time. He got out of a sick bed to lambast Wee Willie Woods on Wednesday night last. Probably he thought the bovt would nuke him well. He likes to fight. Whether it made him well or not it is a good gamble that Woods was as sick after the bout as Jarvis was before it.

Jarvis when he came here, did not claim to be a second Jimmy Wilde. But it looks, by heck, as though he were setting out to be.

He has now got by four hard battles in this country and every one involved a boy who was a real test.

First they pitchforked him against Black Bill, the Cuban. Bill is nobody's fool when it comes to giving and taking and he had run up a string of 14 victories before he met Jarvis. But Black Bill's wierd style and his manner of coming in from any angle did not bother the Englisher a bit and Jarvis won hands down.

Then he beat Johnny Brelain, a tough little walloper and the Young Dencio who boasted a great record around Baltimore.

A pleasing, busy little workman is Mr. Ernie Jarvis of the British Isles.

ST. LOUIS U LOSES

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21.—(AP)—After holding Carnegie Tech to a lone touchdown for three-quarters of the game, St. Louis University collapsed in the final period, giving the visitors an 18 to 2 victory.

The local lone mark was the result of a safety shortly after the opening whistle. Donohue and Bastian starred for Carnegie.

Welch's Standing To Be Known Soon

AUSTIN, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Wheth er Ralph Welch, star fullback of Sherman high school, the football star that put Coach Hugh Butler's team in the running for the state championship, is eligible will be decided Tuesday or Wednesday by the executive committee of the Texas university interscholastic league. Roy Henderson, athletic director, said the committee has advised Sherman and Dallas, Oak Cliff officials to present all written evidence Tuesday. Oak Cliff high school is contesting Welch's eligibility.

Oak Cliff high, state champion of 1924 but eliminated this season by Sherman, contends Welch already has played four years and hence is not eligible now for high school athletics.

RICE HAS HARD SCHEDULE.

Will Face Four of Toughest Conference Teams Next Year.

HOUSTON, Nov. 21.—Coach John W. Heisman announces that the Rice Institute football schedule fo rthe 1926 season calls fo rnine games, four conference, and five non-conference. Nine games will be played, eight of them on Rice field. This arrangement is due to the patronage which Houston has given the football games this year.

The four conference teams which Rice must face are generally considered the most formidable of the southwestern conference. They are Texas university, Texas A. & M., Baylor university and Southern Methodist university.

NOTRE DAME WINS

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 21.—(AP)—After spotting Northwestern 10 points in the first half, Notre Dame came back today to defeat the Wildcats, 13 to 10. Rockne's men won on straight conservative football, riddling the Purple line and circling ends repeatedly in the last half with Hearnden, Flanagan and Enright carrying the ball. Northwestern scored in the first period on Lewis' placekick from the 35-yard line and made a touchdown in the second period when Lawrey captured Edward's fumble near the goal line, but was impotent thereafter.

BEAUMONT HIGH WINS.

BEAUMONT, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Beaumont high school, champions of district seven, flattened South Park Junior college today, 19-10, scoring more points against the Brahamas than the total of freshmen teams from Rice, Texas, and Texas A. & M. were able to accomplish.

Grange to Repay Poor Father For His Sacrifices

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Harold "Red" Grange, the 22-year-old son of a proud but poor father, is determined to pay his dad for the financial sacrifices made that enabled him to become famous in the football world.

The story was told here tonight that Grange's father, a deputy sheriff at Wheaton, Il., saved and scraped every penny he possibly could to keep his two sons in school. While attending Illinois Grange lived on $35 a month refusing all offers to capitalize his fame. Grange obtained this amount from his dad and by working as an iceman in Wheaton during the summer months. Now Grange finding himself sitting in the lap of fortune has his heart set on earning enough to make his father glad that Red Grange is his son.

Pups No Game, But Monty May Slate One Soon

The Coyote Pups came out of their game with the Archer City Wildcats Friday with no serious injuries. The club has no games matched for this week, but Coach Montgomtry hopes to line one up.

Pete Powell, right guard, seemed to be the only one to come out of the game with any hard knocks. This youngster received a pair of hard boots on the head, and was somewhat groggy for some time.

The steady improvement at tackle by Clarence Bains is the most pleasing feature of the Pups play. The little tricks was in nearly every play of the game Friday. Bains started the season somewhat green, but came into the limelight speedily, improving each week until now he stands out as one of the stars of the club.

Roy Brackett, Dale Carter, Hunky Farris and Clyde Fly have shown much in the backfield this year, and should Montgomery be able to have all of these men back he should have a winning team in 1926.

Hawk Cagers Defeat Byers Five, 14 to 10

Iowa Park's Hawks took on Byer's first cage quint Friday night to win a fast game, 14 to 10.

Beyers played the Hawks nip and tuck, and at the close of the first half were leading Iowa Park, 5 to 4. The Hawks rallied late, however, and came out ahead.

The Byers team was small but exceptionally speedy. These lads will be heard from later on when they get in better condition.

Cummings at guard was the fastest man on the court. Filmore played a great game. He scored six points.

Iowa Park Coach Brewster is building a powerful club to enter the district basketball race which starts after Christmas holidays.

Shields from Byers did good work starring with Fields and Cleavers.

BYERS	Position	IOWA PARK
J. Payne	Forward	Beasley
E. Payne	Forward	Filmore
E. Bates	Center	Enloe
R. Rush	Guard	Carder
C. Shields	Guard	Lakey

Substitutions for Iowa Park: Watson, Cheaves, Troutman, Fields, Dodson, Wigley, Barbour; for Byers: Babs and Cummings and Ganions.

Points—For Iowa Park: Beasley 4, Filmore 6, Enloe 2, Cardar 2; for Byers: Ganion 2, E. Payne 2, Rush 4, Shields 1 and Cummings 1.

Ames Fights Drake For 7-6 Victory

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Brilliant line plunges by Cory sophomore fullback, gave Iowa State college a 7 to 6 victory over Drake University here this afternoon in a game that wrecked the Bulldog's hopes for a tie for second place in the Missouri Valley standings.

The Drake points came when Captain Johnny Behn of Ames deliberately gave the Bulldogs three safeties by running back and placing the ball behind his own goal line in the closing minutes of play. Just after Ames scored her touchdown which came in the fourth period, Drake opened up with a baffling aerial attack which was stopped only on the Ames one-yard line and Ames elected not to risk giving the Bulldog offense another enance to function.

A huge home-coming crowd saw the traditional battle. The game was hard fought and each team had excellent chances to score by the placements and touchdown route.

Three chances were stopped, however, by great defensive work.

Badgers' Air Show Beats Chicago, 20-7

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The Wisconsin Badgers opened up an aerial attack on the Chicago Maroons in the last quarter of today's annual contest and swamped Stagg's boys by a score of 20 to 7. The forward passing of Doyle Harmon, the plunging of Barnum, the off tackle sliding of McAndrews and the receiving of Crofoot stood out as Wisconsin's prime efforts. The fumbling of Curley, Chicago's quarterback, aided the Cardinals.

QUANTICO MARINES WIN

Navy Recovers President's Cup in Victory Over Benning.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—(AP)—The president's cup for the champion service team was recovered for the Navy by the Quantico Marines who smashed and forward passed their way to a 20 to 0 victory over the Fort Benning Army team here before a colorful crowd, including Mrs. Coolidge, Secretary Wilbur and high ranking army and navy officers.

Immediately after the game ended Mrs. Coolidge presented the cup to Captain McQuaid, who, a substitute quarterback, proved one of the shining stars for the victors.

Tulane Smashes L. S. U.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Tulane outlasted Louisiana State here today to win, 16 to 0, in a game in which a fighting, biting Tiger kept the Green Backs at bay, throughout a scoreless first half. The visitors, playing carefully and taking no chances with a desperate team that won respect early in the contest, had more in reserve and scored in the third and fourth periods, a touchdown in the third and safety and touchdown at the close.

Mat Game's Flying Dutchman To Meet Gus Pappas Here Tuesday

SANTEL

Ad Santel, undisputed world's light heavyweight wrestling champion, meets Gus Pappas, the Greek champion, at the Majestic theatre Tuesday night in the feature event of what press agents term the greatest wrestling card ever staged in the south.

The wily Matty Matsuda, welterweight champion, wrestles Charley Mason, middleweight champ of the northwest, in a finish match preliminary to the Santel-Pappas match.

Santel is heralded as the greatest wrestler and by far the toughest man in his class.

That he is a dangerous title contender is shown in that he wrestled Joe Stecher, king of 'em all, not so long ago in a match of several hours' duration and balked the heavyweight at nearly every turn. Stecher took one fall, but could not get over for the second and decisive margin.

Few of the big boys care to step onto the mat with the Dutchman. Lighter by a great number of pounds than several of the so-called heavyweight contenders, Santel's challenges to the big boys as a rule go unaccented. He either is forced to take on the toughest of the heavies in order to get matches, or must satisfy himself with repulsing the light heavies who every now and then jump up with a challenge for a chance at his light heavy belt. So far, Santel has made short work of the lighter bimbos. And if he continues to rock along successfully efforts will be taken to bring Joe Stecher to Wichita Falls for a finish match with him next month, according to Matchmaker Wofford.

Sports Done Brown

SOME VIEWS ON SPEED!

"Reds Need More Speed," is headline over story regarding the pennant chances of the Cincinnati baseball team, so called, for next season.

* * * * *

The Reds always have shown poor control. Most of their bombs have lit in the wrong place. The practice behind the walls of the Kremlin was wasted. But none of them was ever accused of showing a lack of speed in the gateway after dropping a bundle of T. N. T.

* * * * *

There is one "Red" who can never be accused of lacking speed. Last name's Grange. So's his old man's.

* * * * *

They say an elephant can't run but can beat a train. Which gives the elephant and Grange something in common. "Red" can't run, either. He just sort of wiggles about, at the rate of 365 yards a game, while eleven opponents try to figure out who tied their feet.

* * * * *

"Pennsylvania Sees Red," said a headline after the recent exhibition by Grange in the east. But it was only a fleeting glimpse of a hunk of Philadelphia mud sliding about the field like a polluted copper on a motorcycle chasing an angle worm on the ice.

You don't see Red on the football field. You just have a sneaking suspicion something is wrong and read in the papers next day that Grange scored half a dozen touchdowns.

* * * * *

"Personally I'm disgusted with these so-called champions. You can get a much better exhibition, nine times out of ten, with the smaller boxers."

HOLD IT!

Now repeat it slowly.

That's the best thing we've heard since the wife told me the saxophone player next door got hit by a train.

Platt Adams, deputy boxing commissioner in New Jersey, is the man who expresses the above view. The recent fiasco between Floyd Johnson and Harry Wills caused his remarks.

Adams, after a thorough investigation of all rumors connected with the fight, announced that he was sure that there had been nothing crooked about it. "We thought Johnson would do better than he did. Certainly it was a rotten show."

What the game needs is more men like Adams—one who can step out, admit his own blunders, and give the public the up and up on the game, regardless of whomever it hits.

* * * * *

Illness of half a dozen Harvard football players from ptomaine poisoning is given as the cause for the discharge of a chef at a Cambridge club. But even that failed to cut down the number of thumbs in the soup.

* * * * *

Roger Peckinpaugh is authority for the statement that Manager Harris asked Walter Johnson between every inning of that final game of the mud series if he wanted to quit. What a foolish query to put to a man like Johnson.

Yost's 25th Year Ends In Victory

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Michigan crushed Minnesota on Ferry Field today, 35 to 0, and gave the Wovevines an equal claim with Northwestern to premier honors in the western conference football race.

It was a driving line attack and a bewildering aerial game that brought victory to the veteran coach, Fielding H. Yost, who saw his team emerge triumphant in the final game of his twenty-fifth year as gridiron mentor at Michigan.

The much talked of Spears shift failed to puzzle Michigan's vaunted line, and rarely did a Minnesota back get away for any considerable gain.

Special Soft Water Shampoo and Marcell $1.25. For appointment call 945. Daffodill Beauty Shop.

Attend Elks Revue today Matinee and night and aid Christmas Charity Fund.—Adv.

TRIBE ELEVEN RESUMES GRID WORK MONDAY

Wichita Falls Team Preps For Turkey Embroglio With Decatur

The Junior college Indians after resting up over the week end, will buckle down to work Monday to get in shape for the Turkey Day game with the Decatur Baptists. The location of the game has not yet been decided. But it's possible they'll play at Spudder park.

The club seems to have improved over the past few days, and will be in somewhat better shape to meet the Baptists then at first had been expected. All of the cripples have improved, and the Indians may be able to go into the big game with near their full force.

Should the Tribe win the game while North Texas Aggies beat John Tarleton, the Wichita Falls team will wind up the season in a tie with John Tarleton. This would also threw the North Texans into the tie for a three cornered affair.

Another way to show the strength of the Wichita Fal's team is that they have already cinched third place in conference with a great chance of tying for the lead.

It is the belief of Captain John Clary that the Tribe has a very good chance to carry out the Baptists if the club will get in the game and fight to overcome the handicap of several injured players who will not be in the starting lineup.

Providence Eleven Wins X-Ray Crown If No Other Title

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 21.—The football team of 3 year old Providence college claims the X-ray championship of 1925.

While "Red" Grange and other bright luminaries of the gridiron were smudging countless acres of rotogravure section paper with "action" pictures, Providence colleges gallant little squad was busy clouding X-ray plates with pictures of chipped, spread and broken bones. Eleven members of the squad have gone under the X-ray machine—and the squad doesn't number much more than 11.

Jimmie McGeough, halfback, claims the X-ray championship of the X-ray squad. He went under the ray three times—once for examination of a "crack" in his ankle, which was broken last year, once after the Colgate game for study of a dislocated rib, and once after the Boston university game in which he suffered a broken finger. The ten other X-ray men scored a total of 11 pictures.

The long casualty list was due to the difficult schedule of the infant college, which went up against such tough opponents as Colgate, Syracuse, Fordham and Holy Cross. Only two genuine practice scrimmages were held all season, for fear of wiping out the small list of reserve players.

Oklahoma Defeats Washington, 21 to 0

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 21.—(AP)—The University of Oklahoma Sooners outplayed Washington university in a Missouri valley conference game on Owen field here today 21 to 0.

LONGHORNS IN TRIM

AUSTIN, Nov. 21.—(AP)— If no players are injured in the final scrimmage scheduled for Monday, the Texas Longhorns will be able to throw their full strength into action against the Texas Aggies at College Station Thanksgiving Day in the game that will decide the championship of the Southwestern conference, Coach E. J. Stewart said.

There are several cripples listed on the Longhorn roll, notably Johnny Estes, Rufus King, Moore, Homan and Allen. With the exception of Allen, who is out for the remainder of the season, with an injured knee, the others are expected to be ready for the Aggies.

TEXAS FISH WIN

AUSTIN, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Employing in the main Texas Aggie plays which they had learned to give the Longhorns practice, the Texas University Freshman football eleven today swamped St. Mary's academy of San Antonio, 96-7. The visitors mixed a running and passing game to great advantage. The loosers scored in the first five minutes when English picked up a fumble and raced sixty yards for a touchdown. Vance and Boyle starred for the freshmen on offensive and Wray and Cox on defense.

FLIGHT OF TIME WINS

Salmons Racer Clips Record On Lexington Track

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Walter Salmon's Flight of Time won the breeders' futurity today over a fast track by two lengths Bubbling Over was second and Helen's Babe third. The time for the futurity, 70 yards under six furlongs, was 1:08 4-5. This lowered the track record for the distance by two fifths of a second. The winner's share was $16,527, the second share $4812 and the third $2406.

FORDHAM S DEFEATED.

Georgetown Wins Strong Claim to Championship by Victory.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Georgetown smothered the previously undefeated Fordham eleven, 27 to 0 at the Polo Grounds today and earned a strong claim to the Catholic colege championship of the east as Fordham had defeated Holy Cross.

Football Results

East

Yale 0; Harvard 0.
George Washington university 59; Buffalo university 0.
Lafayette 14; Lehigh 0.
Columbia 46; Alfred 0.
Marines 26; Lake Hurst air station 6.
Georgetown 27; Fordham 0.
Springfield college 17; Providence college 13.
Holy Cross 48; Boston university 7.
Brown 38; New Hampshire 14.
Norwich 3; Middleberry 0.
George Washington 20; Schuylkill college 12.
Bucknell 7; Dickinson 0.
Swarthmore 70; Harvard 13.
Allegheny 43; Westminister 0.
Army 44; Ursinus 0.
Rutgers 7; New York University 6.
St. Joseph college 13; Drexel 3.
Rensslaser 13; Conneticut Aggies 7.
Massachusetts Aggies 6; Tufts 4.
Cornell college 16; Coe 0.
St. Mary's college 26; Ripon 3.
Middlewest
Illinois 14; Ohio State 9.
Indiana 0; Purdue 0.
Wisconsin 20; Chicago 7.
Oklahoma 28; Washington 0.
Wabash 22; Depauw 0.
Notre Dame 13; Northwestern 10.
Carnegie Tech 18; St. Louis University 2.
Geneva 10; Waynesburg 0.
Hamden Sydney 6; Handolph Macon 0.
Illinois Wesleyan 6; Illinois college 6.
U. S. S. 18; Iowa 0.
Kansas 10; Missour 17.
Iowa State 7; Drake 6.
Nebraska Wesleyans 26, Des Moines University 0.
Washington State 0, Gonzaga 0.
South
Temple University 26; Susquehanna University 10.
St. Mary's 20; Loyola 0.
Arkansas 9; Oklahoma Aggies 7.
William and Mary 23; Roanoke 0.
St. Mary's college 26; Ripon 3.
Columbus 6; Augusta 0.
Butler 9; Centennary 0.
Tennessee Medics 9; Dallas University 7.
Lebanon Valley 41; Albright 0.
Loyola 13; John Carroll 7.
Washington and Lee 14; North Carolina State 0.
Tulane 16; L. S. U. 0.
Far West
Colorado college 10; Colorado teachers 6.
Stanford 26; California 14.
University of Washington 78; College of Pugat Sound 7.
University of California, southern branch 10; California Institute 10.
Occidental college 7; Pomona college 3.
Case 6, Western Reserve 0.
Dayton 48, Otterbein 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 41, Saint Xavier 0.
Mercer 21, Oglethorpe 6.
Auburn 20, Birmingham Southern 16.
University of Louisville 34, Toledo University 0.
Oregon Aggies 16, University of Idaho 7.
Marquette 13, North Dakota 0.
Carleton 12, Knox 3.
Canisius 9, St. Johns 6.
Haskell Indians 16, Creighton University 7.
MacAlester 48, Stolaf 6.
Colorado Aggies 41, Colorado Mines 10
Montana State 16, Brigham Young 7.
University of Colorado 34, Western State College 0.
Montana State 7, Brigham Young 16 (sub.)
Union 31, Hiram 0.
Capital 6, Cedarville 0.
Wooster 13, Denison 7.
At Austin—Texas Freshmen 46, St. Mary's College 7.

HIGH SCHOOL.

At Dallas—Oak Cliff 40, Bryan (Dallas) 14.
At Alpine—Alpine 13, Fort Stockton 0.
At Laredo—Pearsall 19, Laredo 6.
At Galveston—Ball High 26, South End (Houston) 7.
At Houston—Houston Heights 9, Port Arthur 6.

GRID TITLE IN TIE

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Michigan's defeat of Minnesota today gave Michigan a tie for the football championship of the western conference with Northwestern. Michigan has won five conference games and lost one and Northwestern has won three and lost one, but the Michigan defeat was at the hands of Northwestern.

MISSOURI IS BEATEN FIRST TIME OF YEAR

Last Minute Kick by Kansas Breaks 7 To 7 Tie

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 21.—(AP)—A placekick sailed over the Missouri goal posts as the final whistle blew on Stadium Field here today and turned a tie into a victory for the Kansas Jayhawkers. The conference champions, winning the title again when the Iowa State team defeated Drake, went down to their first defeat of the season, 10 to 7.

A record crowd of more than 30,000 stormed the field to carry the Jayhawker heroes from the field. They had come through with a last minute triumph after one of the most disastrous years in Kansas gridiron history. They had upheld the prophesy of Coach "Potsy" Clark that no Missouri valley team would go through the season without a defeat.

Kansas and Missouri, ancient foes, had driven each other through three deadlocked periods without giving up an advantage. In the third session the Jayhawkers stood with their backs to the wall and closed the ranks to stem the tide on their two yard mark.

BIG TEN GRID RACE TIED UP

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Western conference football championship honors for 1925 tonight are divided between Michigan and Northwestern. Michigan had won five conference victories to three for Northwestern. Each has one defeat, but the Michigan defeat was at the hands of Northwestern, while Northwestern was defeated by Chicago, which finished in seventh place.

Wisconsin also won three games and lost one, but was held to a tie by Minnesota.

The five Michigan victories were over Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio State and Minnesota. The three Northwestern victories were over Indiana, Michigan and Purdue.

Not since the days of the powerful Michigan teams of 1916 and 1917 has a big ten team rolled up so many points as the Michigan team this year, a total of 227, while the only score against them was the Northwestern field goal. Their average score for the eight games including non-conference, was more than 28. In 1917 Michigan scored 304 points in ten games, but opponents scored 53. In that year also Northwestern pushed the Wolverines out of the championship by a 21 to 12 defeat in the last game.

Northwestern scored 81 points against 69 for opponents and suffered two non-conference defeats by Tulane and by Notre Dame today, 13 to 10.

Butler Bulldogs Wop Centenary

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 21.—(AP)—A recovered fumble back of the goal line and a field goal gave the Butler Bulldogs a 0 to 0 victory over the Centenary Gentlemen here this afternoon, making the first defeat of the year for Centenary. The contest was hard fought, but whatever margin there was outside of the point making belonged to the crew from Indianapolis, they leading in forward passes, line plunges, blocking passes and gains from scrimmage, but only through the narrowest margin. A ten yard pass followed by a ten yard run by Nipper and a five yard penalty put the bal in the shadow of Centenary's goal soon after the opening of the second quarter where Paul fumbled and the ball rolled across the goal line, Northam fell on it.

The fied goal was kicked from the 20-yard ine by Nipper. The Gents only got in scoring distance in the first half when they twice tried practice kicks that failed.

BONNIE RICHARD CAFE

1403 Tenth Street

Bonnie Richard Style Fryed Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Hot Biscuits, Coffee, Tea or Hot Chocolate.

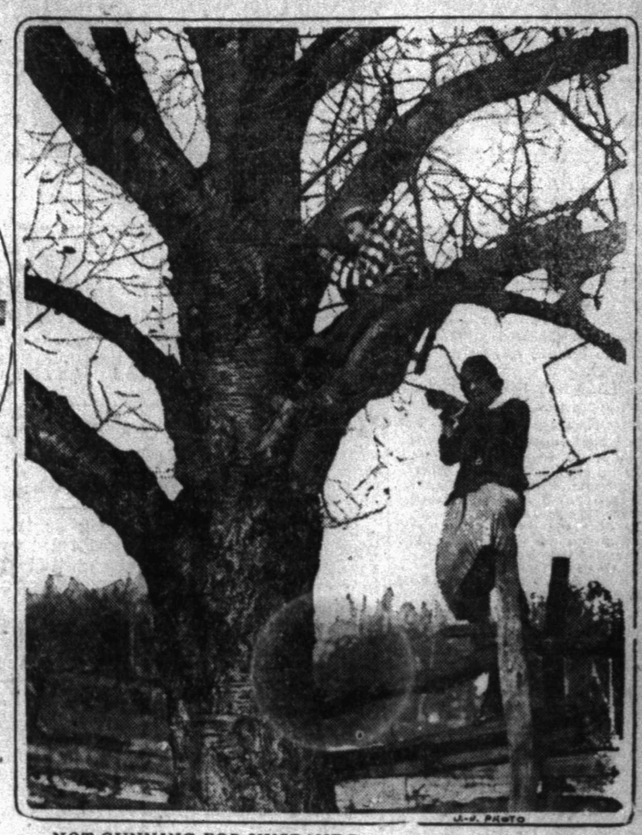
Avoid the crowd of the down town district. Enjoy the quiet and home-like atmosphere of the Bonnie Richard.

COVERING THE SPORT WORLD WITH THE CAMERA

FOR DIVERS' REASONS—These three acquatic stars perform three different dives simultaneously from a 20-foot tower into a pool in Los Angeles, Calif. Left to right the men are Jerry Ballou, Ferid Simaika and Gordon Carveth.

WITHOUT A MONOCLE—J. D. S. Pendlebury won the high jump in the Cambridge, Eng., University meet. His height for the event was six feet and one-half inches. He is shown going over the bar.

ON YOUR MARK! GET SET! GO!—Alfred Goulet,, famous French cyclist, is to receive $10,000 and a bonus if he wins, to participate in the coming six-day bicycle race in New York. But he'll use a different bike.

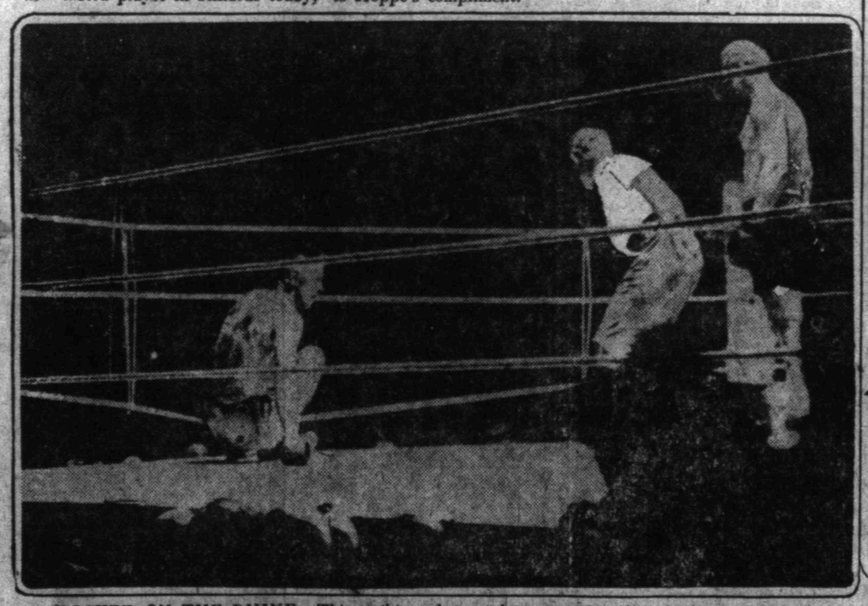


NOT GUNNING FOR HUSBANDS—But just practicing for the rifle team at Barnard College are these infrepid maids. They are Miss Lorretta Carberry and Miss Peggy Barrier.

PICKED TO RETAIN TITLE—Willie Hoppe, long king of the balk line billiard world, opines that Young Jake Schaefer, shown above, present 18.2 champion, will retain his crown in championship match with Edouard Horemans, Belgian challenger, in Chicago Nov. 30 to Dec. 2. "Schaefer is the best match player in billiards today," is Hoppe's compliment.

"RED GRANGE OF THE EAST"—Is this man, big "Swede" Oberlander, right half back of the powerful Dartmouth team, who must be ranked as an all-American selection. He helped carry the Dartmouth colors through the season undefeated and beat Chicago in one of the big intersectional battles.

CHAMPION WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM—Of France is to play in the United States in near future, according to plans of feminine team backers here. Photo shows an exciting bit of play in recent game between the championship team and an all-star collection in Paris.



KOCKED ON THE RHINE—This striking photo, taken at night, shows Breitenstrater, German's Jack Dempsey, demonstrating his prowess at expense of one Samson-Korner. The latter has been knocked into his corner in the seventh round. He stayed the limit, however. ©CENTRAL PRESS ASS'N.

SWEETER THAN THE MEMORIES—Of the 1925 baseball season, are the oranges Miller Huggins, left, is exhibiting to Walter Ross on Huggins' grove at Clearwater, Fla.

IS HE WINNING? — Chess. Senor Jose Capablanca, Cuban wonder, is shown playing 30 games at one time in an exhibition in Berlin. His opponents included Germany's chess wizards.

SPORTING NEWS — THE RECORD NEWS — FIRST ACCURATE COMPLETE

Swirling Sandstorm Ruins Coyotes' Grid Title Aspiration

Farmer Harriers Capture Conference Cross Country Run

HOUSTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The Texas Aggies cross countdy team won the Southwestern conference meet here Saturday afternoon when its runners finished ahead of those from Texas University, Rice University and Southern Methodist university. Of the seven conference colleges, only four were represented.

Sandi Esquival, Longhorn distance man, finished first, two seconds ahead of Krump, Texas Aggie star. The battle between these two men was the feature of the meeting, both fighting hard from start to finish and the lead changing several times before Esquival went in front and held the advantage until the tape was reached.

The cross country was heavy and caused the runners to lose much time. The winning time was 24:46.

The result of the meet:

Texas A. & M. 25; Texas 43; Rice 7; S. M. U. 90.

VERNON HOOKS UP WITH OAK CLIFF ELEVEN

VERNON, Nov. 21.—The Vernon Lions closed with the Oak Cliff Leopards for a game here Thanksgiving day. Both clubs are out of the Texas high school football championship race.

The Lions still are smarting under that stinging 39 to 0defeat registered by the Leopards last year in Dallas, blighting Vernon's championship hopes for 1924.

Vernon may not be able to place its fullest strength onto the field afainst the Dallas outfit, for both Gelbausen, star halfback, and Ryan, brilliant quarter, have not reported for practice since that defeat at Wichita Falls last Monday. Neither was in shape for the Wichita Falls game.

Wichita Falls Polo Four To Play Cavalry

Wichita Falls pololsts, unable to obtain an out-of-town opponent for a game today, are going to tangle up among themselves this afternoon on the Ten-Mile polo club field located across the Holliday Park-Lade road from the Muny club building. Game starts at 3 o'clock.

A team composed of Cowden, Fletcher, Featherston and Fastnow will play a picked quartet from the national guard cavalry troop here.

A game originally had been arranged with the Dallas polo club.

BURK DEFEATS RINGLAND 12-3

Burkburnett defeated the Ringland, Okla., club Friday afternoon by the score of 12 to 3. Barker, tackle, was the defensive star of the Burkburnett club, and also made one of their touchdowns by recovering a fumble and racing 40 yards. A long pass from Wolfe for 30 yards which Gilmore caught and ran 20 to a touchdown.

The Burkburnett club will play the Electra Tigers in Electra on Thanksgiving day according to Coach Herby Budgate.

CENTRAL WINS FORT WORTH CHAMPIONSHIP.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Central high school won the Fort Worth Class A football championship and went into the district finals of interscholastic league race Saturday afternoon by defeating North Side high, 19 to 3, in a game played before 3,000 fans at Worth field.

Touchdowns by Cleo Page and Roy Housewright, and two field goals by Captain Chubby Dewitt accounted for Central's 19 points. Dewitt kicked one goal after touchdown and missed the other. Bob Minton scored North Side's three points with a field goal.

HEFNER CAPTAINS CLUB.

Bralley Is Invited to Speak Before Boys' Club Next Week.

Will Hefner was elected captain of the Boys' Civilian club at the North Side Community house when officers for the ensuing month were chosen. Other officers are Clyde Sprouls, secretary; Harold Scott, treasurer; Cecil Scott, councillor; Allan Hefner, sergeant at arms.

The boys voted to invite W. G. Bralley, juvenile officer, to speak to them at their next meeting Friday night.

FRENCH GAIN GROUND.

Definite Turn of Situation in Lebanon Indicated.

BEIRUT, Syria, Nov. 21.—(AP)—A definite turn of the situation in the southern Lebanon in favor of the French is indicated by the most recent developments.

French reinforcements appear to have broken the spirit of the revolting Druse tribesmen in this region and have removed the danger of the Druses reaching Jezzin, on the road from Damascus to Sidon. As a result Sidon is no longer menaced.

Attend Elks Revue today Matinee and night and aid Christmas Charity Fund.—Adv.

Attend Elks Revue today Matinee and night and aid Christmas Charity Fund.—Adv.

AMARILLO SWEEPS OFF TACKLE TO OVERTAKE TOUCHDOWN LEAD THEN WIN BY OVERHEAD DRIVE

Mitchell Gets Away For Coyote Marker, But Oakes, Bassett and Dowler Forge Ahead, 14 to 7

Smashing, tearing, wrecking as it wended its disastrous way, a swirling sandstorm from the Panhandle country swooped down and engulfed Wichita Falls Football championship aspirations Saturday on the Spudder park gridiron.

Sloughing off tackle and sweeping around the wings, Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm overhauled a touchdown lead, and then taking to the air, sailed through for the victory margin. Wichita Falls' pennant hopes crashed in 14 to 7 defeat. Play was for the championship of section one.

That cardinal and black jersied squad of Coyotes waged a sterling battle Monday, pitted against what appeared to be overwhelming odds, outfought and outgeneraled Vernon's grid warriors to win a terrific struggle by a 19 to 7 score.

The hard-earned victory took its toll. For yesterday, Bud McCallum sent a fight machine onto the field, crippled in the line and with backfield ranks almost depleted, tired and worn and not recuperated from the effects of that wearing mill of but four scant days before.

Natur Letdown.

There was a natural letdown. Starting the game without the services of the phantom runner, Buck Steed, minus the line smasher Dempsey Moore, ripping, tearing Ed Powell on the sidelines, the spark which had instilled the fight to conquer in that other encounter was gone.

Fighting, ever fighting, but fighting a loser's battle, Wichita Falls' best was not sufficient to halt those off-tackle thrusts, to hem those cut-back plays and end runs, to balk that overhead game unleashed by the Panhandle's greatest eleven.

The black of Wichita Falls took the lead early in the game. That came as a break, and the superior weight, condition and speed of the golden jersied Sandstorm made the outcome inevitable as this fighting squad, undaunted, came back with an advance, a varied attack which balked at no barrier.

Mid-way in the first quarter, Wichita Falls scored its one and only marker. Backed up almost to his goal line, Tank Horton punted far up the field. The kick was high and well timed. Bassett, playing safety for Amarillo was well under the ball. So were Sisk, Flippin and Downing of Wichita Falls. It had been better had the Amarillo youngster call for a fair catch, but he did not. Simultaneously with his pulling in of the oval, all three Coyote lads plouched after him. He fumbled. Mitchell, swinging in a spare yard behind the tacklers, swooped up the elusive shoatskin, and tore away 40 yards through a clear field to a touchdown. Ray kicked goal from placement.

Sterling defense work within the ten-yard line after Clark of Amarillo had slipped off tackle for a 60-yard dash held the Wichita Falls goal inviolate early in that first period. A brilliant defense with backs to that last white line again thwarted a dire Amarillo menace late in the quarter. Then again in the second period, Wichita Falls forwards arose to the occasion after Dowler had pierced the line for long gains, Clark had gone off tackle monotonously, and Oakes had slipped around the terminals for major advances. Playing from midfield to the ten-yard line, Amarillo backs cavorted all over the lot, but with the goal post shadows flickering down on them they found that Coyote forward wall almost impenetrable. It was Penney at center. It was Wainscott at tackle. And it was Gillem and Ray at the guard positions. These lads were everywhere.

Tied on Two Plays.

But late in the quarter, fortune's tide turned. Amarillo scored on two plays from its own 40-yard line. Bassett, ever a menace, broke around the right wing for 25-yard nettage. Than Dowler, "Moco" Dowler, they call him, giant fullback, smashed through Wichita Falls' right tackle and heavyfooted it 35 yards and across the goal. He kick d from placement to knot the score at 7-7.

Then again as the half drew to a close, the Panhandle's champions swept down in a goal-line rush. Three times did that Coyote forward wall hold with the goal at its back, and before the fourth plunge could be attempted the timer's whistle cut short the drive. The ball was four yards from the goal.

Scrapping Ed Powell, injured but gritty, had been sent in at quarter. And it was greatly through his work Amarillo scored no more than the one touchdown during the opening half. It was Powell, just as it was a few days before against Vernon, who accomplished most of the Coyote ground-gaining, too. But his work was not enough, and it did not reach the heights attained in that Lion encounter. Coyal Francis at a half got away for a number of ripping advances, and Rugeley got skipped off for several goodly gains, but the final punch was lacking.

Win in Third.

Late in the third period, Amarillo, failing to make any appreciable advances through that stalwart Wichita Falls line, opened with an overhead attack. In midfield, Bassett, quarter, chased back from closed formation and southpawed a 20-yard heave to Oakes who had romped into an open field when the formation sucked in the Wichita Falls secondary defense. Dowler failed to gain at right tackle. Then he came back for two yards at center. He crossed 'em up on the next play, slipping back and tossing to Bassett for a nine-yard advance. Clark was held at right tackle but Dowler ploughed through four yards on the next play. Once more from closed formation (It appeared another line buck was in order) Bassett romped toward his own goal, then twisted and chunked 15 yards to Oakes who scampered the remainder of the way across the goal. Dowler kicked from placement.

The rest of the way, Wichita Falls fought hard to overcome the advantage. The Coyotes took to the air, but the Amarillo defense was too strong. They tried to skirt the ends, but could never get within scoring distance. They ploughed the line, but the golden jersied rampart kept that goal untainted.

Amarillo, on the other hand, rested. Didn't threaten severely the remainder of the route, but stood back and held its advantage.

Wichita Falls.	Position.	Amarillo.
Flippin	Left End.	Larson
Dobinson	Left Tackle.	Bourn
Ray	Left Guard.	Utterback
Penny	Center.	Fuqua
Gillen	Right Guard.	Honea
Wainscott	Right Tackle.	Bishop
Sisk	Right End.	Miller
Francis	Quarterback.	Bassett
Mitchell	Left Half.	Oakes
Horton	Right Half.	Clark
Roughley	Fullback.	Dowler (c)

Score by quarters:

Wichita Falls	7	0	0	0	7
Amarillo	0	7	7	0	14

Touchdowns, Mitchell, Wichita Falls; Dowler, Oakes, Amarillo.

Kicked, scored, Ray, Wichita Falls; Dowler 2, Amarillo.

First Downs, Wichita Falls 8; Amarillo 12.

Passes completed, Wichita Falls 2; Amarillo 4.

Passes intercepted, Wichita Falls 2; Amarillo 2.

Incomplete passes, Wichita Falls 6; Amarillo 5.

Penalties, Wichita Falls 4, for 30 yards; Amarillo 2 for 10 yards.

Punting average, Horton of Wichita Falls, 35 yards; Dowler of Amarillo, 30 yards.

Substitutions, Wichita Falls, Downing for Gillen, Powell for Mitchell, McAnich for Dobinson, Herndon for Flippin, Flippin for Herndon, Gillen for Downing, Bell for Penny, Downing for Gillen, Taylor for Rugley, Ewing for Sisk.

Referee—Richenstein of Texas A. and M.

Umpire—Echkhardt of Texas.

Head linesman, Boswell of Center.

Men's Wool Mixed Standard Made Hose, 3 pair for $1.
WRIGHT'S CLOTHES SHOP
616 Eighth Street

BIG GREEN MACHINE THAT TROUNCED CHICAGO IN ACTION

U-O PHOTO

Graphic action photo shows McPhail of Dartmouth (arrow) carrying the ball just before the Green put over one of the touchdowns which gave it a decisive victory over Chicago, and a strong claim to the national gridiron championship.

HARVARD PROF'S FEARS OF QUAKE MAY BE VERIFIED

Slight Tremors Already Are Being Felt in The East

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Harvard fought Yale to a scoreless tie this afternoon with as courageous and sensational a defensive battle as has ever been witnessed in the half-century of gridiron competition between these two foes.

Spurred on by their indomitable captain, Dolph Cheek, husky Californian whose brilliant work stood out in the thick of every fray, the rejuvenated Crimson forces put their backs to the wall and played their rivals to a stand still in a succession of thrilling defensive stands.

Yale Leads Early.

Yale, enterin gthe game a 3 to 1 favorie, out pushed Harvard more than 2 to 1 with an attack that overshadowed that of the Crimson, but the YEIis' contributing to their own failure with erratic generalship and loose handling of the ball, lacked the punch to penetrate the stonewall defense put up by the Cambridge eleven.

A crowd of 53-000 spectators, most of them convinced that Yale would make it three straight over Harvard, saw the Eli's come within striking distance of the Crimson goal line six times, only to yield the ball on downs or toss away opportunities because of errors.

At Two Yard Line.

Twice while the Blue stands echoed their yells for a touchdown, Yale advanced as far as Harvard's two-yard line in the threats which, oddly enough, furnished both the opening and closing thrills of the gruelling drama.

It was typical of Harvard's whole fight that the Crimson should throw up its final bulwark and stop the Blue only a few feet from the goal as the final whistle blew.

The Passing Hour

by Wm. B. Ruggles

THE EXPLANATION

("Phi Beta Kappa don't make good football players"—Gill Dobie.)

An A in math dont' help you make a tackle—
Your dope on English One won't get a score—
When eleven brutes are sitting on your head to stop you flitting,
Your grades in Eco Two can count no more.

So the cogent thoughts of Dobie seem to ramble
Phi Beta Kappa keys his stars must lack:
It may be that each season—but perhaps this is the reason
That Cornell is somewhat weak at quarterback.

The Old Guard.

Still harping on the question of sectional advertising, there was the case of the Second Texas.

Every man in its ranks was a Southwestern football star of the immediate period. Not one was ever mentioned anywhere as All-American material.

When the team met the New York cavalry eleven that included Howe and Kilpatrick, All-Americans, it took them to a terrible cleaning.

Competent critics whose attention was focused on the team said it was one of the greatest ever collected—anywhere.

All-American? No.

They played in the Southwest.

Westward the star of empire may take its course but the lady swimmers all go to Florida.

And if American swimmers lose the next Olympiad, it will be the first time the event has been decided by a Florida real estate boom.

Conference Quarters.

When the All-Conference elevens are named next week, opinion seems to center on the fact that only three of the seven field generals are entitled to consideration. The test will become that of location on first, second and third teams—Wright of Texas, Berry of the Texas Aggies, Clark of TCU.

From the point of view of value to the style of play of their teams, Wright and Clark would have the call over Berry, since both are triple threat men—they kick and pass and plunge. Berry confined his talents to field generalship, running with the ball, and interference. Yet if value to the team's play is to be judged by the effect of absence, the Aggie can point to their loss to TCU when Berry was not in the game. This however is a question more of reserve strength than of individual merit. Texas seems to be the only team of the three with valuable sub quarter backs but it can substitute no signal caller who can equal Wright's three dimensional football.

Neither Wright nor Clark is as fine a broken field runner as Berry and the Aggie is doubtless the better safety man of the three. But Wright's ability both as a pass thrower and receiver, his accurate gauge of play in a year when his team has been the most resourceful attacking squad in the Southwest, and his interference running seem from this angle to outrank Berry and Clark.

Those critics who have settled on the brilliant Frog general for the place need look no further since the TCU conference season is over; but the relative merits of Berry and Wright will be decided better after the Thanksgiving fracas.

Nothing is unexpected in football any more except a bet won by one of those 7 to 14 point givers.

Francis Ouimet says that the tee shot is most valuable to a golfer. This is good news to the Duffer who always plays his second from the rough or a sand pit.

The Wrong Time.

Heywood Broun, reviewing some of the verbal assaults on the fall pastime, says that President Elliott made his memorable attack on football at just the wrong time—when the effects of the Haughton system had begun to look rosy. Well, the same thing could not be said of President Lowell, whose diatribe on the shortcomings, physical and curricular, of football occurs in a year when only Harvard's color remains crimson.

Attend Elks Revue today Matinee and night and aid Christmas Charity Fund.—Adv.

DUKE BATTLES DUMMY OWENS ON NEXT CARD

Legion Fights to be Held Wednesday Instead Of Thursday

Duke Trammel, Fort Worth welter, returns on the American legion fight card this week in a ten-rounder with Jimmy Owens, Oklahoma City speedster, announced Matchmaker Don Wofford Saturday.

The program will be held in the 812 1-2 Scott ring Wednesday night instead of the usual Thursday, according to Wofford.

Owens is a tough boy, and has been going great guns over in the Sooner state the past several months, press dispatches say.

This youngster is quite a card in Oklahoma City, having defeated every welterweight of any class who invaded his territory. Among the boxers known to Wichita Falls fans Owens has beaten are Harmon (Kid) Rich, Sid Young, Bobby Vincent and Freddy Wilder.

Wildcat Monte has been matched to step out of his class Wednesday. The Wichita Falls junior lightweight has agreed, says Wofford, to meet Jack Ercanbrack, the welterweight. The bout probably will be listed as a six-rounder. Monte has been fighting in the featherweight class. Ercanbrack hooked with Trammel here several weeks ago. The Wildcat's jump to the heavier classification is expected to make it exceedingly hard for him to come away unscathed.

Battling Kosse, Wichita Falls, meets Martin Thrasher, featherweight also of this city, in a four-rounder.

Zollie Combs and Sam Mitchell, negro heavyweights who performed on the past week's card, have been rematched over the four-round route. This bout is posted as "for the negro heavyweight championship of Wichita county."

HOUSTON HEIGHTS WINS

Bulldogs and Fort Arthur High In Hard Fought Contest

HOUSTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The Houston Heights Bulldogs won, 9 to 6, in a stirring struggle for grid iron glory with Fort Arthur high here today.

AGGIES WILL BE HOST TO 30,000 ON TURKEY DAY

A. and M. Mess Hall And Lunch Counters to Feed Throngs

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. 21.—A new limit in community expansion will be attained on Thanksgiving day when College Station, the home of A. & M. college, expands from a scant 3,000 persons to at least ten times that number fo rthe A. & M.-Texas football game. And yet the facilities and the food will be adequate and no guest will go away seriously discommoded. A committee composed of Col. F. H. Turner, commandant and Col. Ike Ashburn, secretary of the association of former students of the college, have worked out plans for the reception and the accommodation of the guests that day.

8,000 In Mess Hall.

The A. & M. college mess hall can feed 8,000 persons in two houses. Two lunch stands serving hot coffee and sandwiches will dot the campus. The Aggie land inn and its dining room and coffee shop will be open all day. The Y. M. C. A. confectionary will serve sandwichs and cold drinks, while at the dairy husbandary department, just opposite the railroad stations dairy products will be served.

University of Texas headquarters will be at Gulon hall, the big college chapel. A. & M. headquarters will be at the Y. M. C. A. building. At the memorial gymnasium there is a commodious dressing room for ladies and there will be a maid in charge. Following the game there will be a trained nurse in that building and relief measure will be applied for anyone who may be ill.

Game Starts at 2:30.

The grounds around the depot will be well lighted and there will be ample signs to designate the destinations of the various trains.

Play will begin at 2:30 o'clock. The gates will be open at 12 noon.

Fully 15 special trains will be employed to bring the Thanksgiving visitors to College Station. In addition there will be thousands of motorists. Roads are not in good condition and heavy rain next week will make practically every road into College Station hazardous and dangerous to pass.

MUNDAY GIRL QUINTET WINS

MUNDAY, Nov. 21.—The Munday high school girls' basketball team continued its march for state championship here Friday evening, by defeating the fast Benjamin high school team decisively 47 to 9. The playing of Dora Manuel, guard for Munday, was the outstanding feature of the contest. It. Langsford, fast forward for Benjamin, who had not been successfully guarded in four years, was blocked at almost every turn by the star Munday guard. Arva Harris and Leona Ford, elusive forwards for Munday, tossed goals at will, against the crack Benjamin guards. Coach Wilson was very much pleased with the showing made by his team, as Benjamin high was touted to give the champions a close game. Munday has twice played for state championships, being defeated by Waco high four years ago, and playing Canton to a tie three years ago. The team this year, looks much better than any previous team put out. The players are as follows: Guards, Dora Manuel, Zula Moore; Forwards, Arva Harris, Leona Ford; Jumping Center, Ruby Manuel; Running Center, Lucy Martin.

The boys' team was defeated by the Benjamin boys 32 to 10. Coach Starling was forced to be absent during the week, and the boys were not in proper trim for the game. Troy Warren, crack player, was out on account of sickness.

CALIFORNIA WINS

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 21.—(AP)—The University of Southern California with a preponderance of straight football and with few passes, most of them incomplete, defeated Iowa, 18 to 0, today. "Cowboy" Kutsch and "Ployboy" Fry of Iowa carried the brunt of the battle for Old Gold, while Laranetta, Drury and Kaer fought brilliantly for the southern California squad. Fry played despite a lame leg.

SAINTS ARE AMBITIOUS.

St. Edwards to Play Rice and Baylor Grid Teams in 1926.

AUSTIN, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Two southwest conference games will be played by his 1926 eleven, Jack Meagher, coach of St. Edward's university said today. The Saints will meet the Rice Owls October 16 at Houston, and November 19 will play the Baylor Bruins at Waco. Friday the Bruins defeated the Saints by a one touchdown margin in a hard fought contest.

Play By Play Report of Amarillo-Wichita Falls Game

First Quarter.

Amarillo kicked of to Wichita Falls on the Wichita Falls 29 yard line. Horton made a nice return of the ball. Francis made 2 yards at center. Horton went through left tackle for four yards. Mitchell went around the right end for one yard. Horton punted to Amarillo on the Amarillo 31 yard line. Clark broke loose through left tackle for 60 yards through an open field, Mitchell tackling him from behind. The ball is on the Wichita Falls 9 yard line. Clark made one yard at center. Dowler made two yards at center. Clark made two more yards at center. Francis knocked down a pass behind the goal line. It is Wichita Falls' ball on her own 20 yard line. Horton punted to Amarillo on the Amarillo 40 yard line. Oakes made four yards at center. The Amarillo backfield was in motion, and were penalized five yards. Clark ploughed through center for one yard. Dowler passed to Clark for a thirty yard gain, Francis and Horton pulling down the runner. Dowler made three yards at right tackle. Clark gained two more at center. Rugeley intercepted a pass from Dowler and was downed on the Wichita Falls 30 yard line. Horton went out of bounds on a long end run around the left end and lost one yard. Francis made four yards around the right end. Horton was rushed on a punt, and Amarillo took the ball on the Wichita Falls 35 yard line. Oakes skirted the Wichita Falls left end for nine yards. Horton made a great tackle to stop him. Clark made four yards at center. Francis covered a fumble on the Wichita Falls 15 yard line. Horton punted to the Amarillo 40 yard line. Bassett was hit by both Sisk and Flippin and fumbled. Mitchell picked up the ball and raced 40 yards through an open field for a touchdown. Ray kicked the goal from placement. Score Wichita Falls 7; Amarillo 0.

Amarillo kicked to Wichita Falls on the Wichita Falls 23 yard line. Horton made two yards at center. Rugeley failed to gain around the left end. Horton punted to Amarillo on the fifty yard line. Wichita Falls was penalized 15 yards for touching the receiver after calling for a fair catch. Amarillo's ball on the Wichita Falls 35 yard line. Wainscott and Sisk rammed Oakes after he had gained two yards at right tackle. Oakes made four yards around the left end, cutting back after Francis had slowed him up. Clark made seven yards through center. Oakes made eight yards through center on two plays. Clark made four yards at left tackle. Rugeley making the tackle. Dowler made two yards at right tackle. Powell plugging a jagged hole in the line. Oakes swept around the left end for one yard before dumped hard by Powell. Clark made two yards over right tackle. A pass from Bassett over the goal line was grounded by Powell and Francis. The quarter ended with the ball in Wichita Falls' possession on her own 20 yard line, and the score standing Wichita Falls 7; Amarillo 0.

Second Quarter.

Wichita Falls' ball on her own 20 yard line. Horton failed to gain on a long end run around the Amarillo left end. Powell went through left tackle and cut back for a 12 yard gain. Dowler stopped Francis coming around the left end after he had gained 8 yards. Rugeley made two yards at left tackle, and first downs. On a cross up of the signals, Powell lost four yards. Powell made one yard around the right end. Horton puted to Amarillo on the Amarillo 30 yard line. Oakes made 20 yards around the Wichita Falls left end. Clark failed to gain at right end. Clark made five yards at center. Dowler's long pass was incomplete. Dowler punted out on the Wichita Falls 15 yard line. Wichita Falls was offside and penalized 5 yards. Horton punted, and Sisk downed Bassett on the Wichita Falls 39 yard line. Clark failed to gain at left tackle. Bassett made one yard at right tackle. Penney was hurt making the tackle, but remained in the game. Oakes lacked one inch making nine yards and first down. Dowler managed to shove the ball about two inches over for first downs. Bassett made two yards at right tackle. Dowler made two more at left tackle. Bassett was rushed by Fisk, and his pass was incomplete. Bowler failed to kick a field goal from the 25 yard line. It is Wichita Falls' ball ou her own 20 yard line. A fake pass, Powell to Francis gained three yards through right tackle. Powell made nine yards through left tackle. Powell was tacsled out of bounds on the next play by Bourn and Oakes for a two yard gain. Francis made one yard at left tackle before he was dumped by Hosey. Horton punted and Bassett broke loose with a nice return before Wainscott downed him on the Amarillo 35 yard line. Bassett made two yards through the Wichita Falls right tackle. Bassett went around the Wichita Falls right end for 25 yards. On a fake play Dowler made 35 yards through right tackle for atouchdown. Dowler kicked goal. The score is Wichita Falls 7; Amarillo 7.

Amarillo kicked t oWichita Falls on the Wichita Falls 28 yard line. Francis failed to gain at left end, Oakes making the tackle. A fake pass, Powell to Francis gained five yards through left tackle. Utterback and Dowler tackling him. Dowler intercepted a pass on the Wichita Falls 30 yard line. Dowler made two yards at left tackle. Clark made three yards at center. Oakes made five yards and first down around the right end. Dowler made four yards at right tackle. Clark made two yards around the left end. Wichita Falls epnalized five yards, giving Amarillo first downs. Clark made two. Oakes made four yards around the Wichita Falls left end. Dowler made two yards at center. Amarillo's ball on the Wichita Falls 0 yard line. Dowler made three yards at center. Bassett failed to gain around the right end. Sisk making the tackle. Dowler made one yard at right tackle, Wainscott holding hm. Dowler made one more at center as the whstle blew wth the ball on the Wichita Falls 4 yard line. The score at the end of the half was Wichita Falls 7; Amarillo 7.

Third Quarter.

Amarillo kicked to Wichita Falls on the Wichita Falls 35 yard line. Horton made four yards at right tackle. Rugeley made four yards at left tackle, Francis made three yards and first downs through the left tackle. Powell made nine yards through center. Francis made four yards and first downs over the right guard. Horton made four yards at left tackle. Dowler recovered a fumble by Powell on the Amarillo 39 yard line. Flippin and Powell threw Dowler for no gain at left end. Clark made six yards at left tackle. Dowler made two yards over center, Penney making the tackle. Dowler kicked out of bounds on the Wichita Falls 20 yard line. Powell made six yards through left tackle. Francis made five yards at left tackle and first downs. Powell was slowed up with a bad pass from center, and failed to gain. Francis was smothered on a fake pass and lost six yards. Horton punted and Gillem downed Bassett on the fifty yard line. Flippin held Clark for no gain at left end. Dowler failed to gain over center. A pass, Bassett to Oakes gained 20 yards Dowler failed to gain at right tackle. Dowler made two yards at center. A pass, Dowler to Bassett gained nine yards. Clark failed to gain at right tackle. Dowler made four yards over left guard, Bassett passed ten yards to Oakes who went over for a touchdown. Dowler kicked the goal from placement. Score Amarillo 14; Wichita Falls 7.

Amarillo kicked to Wichita Falls on the Wichita Falls 35 yard line. Francis made one yard at right tackle. Powell lost six yards at right end. Horton punted to Amarillo on the Amarillo 44 yard line. Bassett made one yard at center. Dowler mawe two yards through cented. Powell grounded a pass from Bassett. Dowler punted to Wichita Falls on the Wichita Falls one yard line. Incomplete pass. Horton passed 14 yards to Sisk, Oakes stopped Sisk as he caught the ball. The quarter ended with the score Amarillo 14; Wichita Falls 7.

Fourth Quarter.

Wichita Falls' ball on her own 15 yard line. Francis went of right tackle for six yards. A wild heave from senter sailed to the Wichita Falls 5 yard line where Francis recovered. Wainscott blocking off Oakes, who was ready to cover the ball. Horton punted to Amarillo on the Wichita Falls 3 yard line. Dowler failed to gain at right tackle. Clark made four yards at center. Powell intercepted a pass on his own 18 yard line. Francis lost two yards at right end. A forward pass was grounded. Wichita Falls was given the ball on their own 35 yard line when Clark blocked Flippin while going down for a pass. Horton made fourteen yards around the Amarillo left end. Rugeley failed to gain at right tackle. A pass Francis to Rugeley gained four yards. Dowler was hanging on when Rugeley caught the ball. A forward pass was incomplete. Horton punted out on the Amarillo 10 yard line. Bassett made three yards through center. Dowler ploughed through center for a six yard gain. Clark failed to gain through the line. Dowler punted to Wichita Falls on the fifty yard line. Francis made two yards at center. Powell made four yards at left tackle. Gillem was hurt on this play, and had to be carried from the field. Oakes intercepted a pass on the Amarillo 30 yard line with a great shoestring catch. Dowler made one yard at left tackle and Oakes came back for four more through the same place. Dowler failed to gain at right tackle. Dowler punted to Wichita Falls on the Wichita Falls 22 yard line. Wichita Falls was penalized five yards. Three passes were incomplete. Horton punted to Amarillo on the Amarillo 43 yard line. On a bad pass Oakes recovered on the Amarillo 29 yard line. Oakes made two yards through the line. Clark went through the Wichita Falls left tackle for ten yards. Dowler punted to the Wichita Falls 34 yard line. Taylor fumbled, and Bassett recovered the ball. Bassett failed to gain through Wainscott. Dowler failed to gain through the line. Taylor pulled Bassett down after a gain of three yards when the game ended with the score Amarillo 14; Wichita Falls 7.

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Ring 4121

Before 5:15 P. M.
and we will send, within a reasonable distance of the office for your classified ad.

SPECIAL PHONE SERVICE
Classified ads may be given over the phone as late as 6 p. m.

Charge accounts are opened with the understanding that payment will be made when the bill is presented the first time.

LODGE DIRECTORY

Wichita Falls Lodge No 1105 B. P. O. E meets first and third Monday at elks club, corner Eighth and Scott sts. Visiting members invited to attend.
R. S. LOWRY, Exalted Ruler
W. C. Everton, S.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 1

LEARN to dance. Davis school of dancing. Phone 7453.

IF IN need of a practical nurse, phone 4774. Mrs. Wendt.

Religious and Social Events 1

MRS. LILY ROGERS has reopened her nursery at 1306 Holliday. By the hour, day or week, reasonable. Dial 4218.

Strayed and Found 1

CAN you dance? If not, why not learn? Phone 7453.

LOST—Two grey hound dogs. One large yellow dog, other white and yellow spotted. $10 reward. R. L. Kane, Weinert, Texas.

LOST—Small Boston Terrier female, brindle with white right fore leg and left foot. White face, small brown spot in top of head. Short screw tail. Phone 6072. 513 Travis. Reward.

$20 REWARD for return of two pointer puppies about six months old. One white and lemon dog puppy, one white and liver female puppy. Phone 9033. E. P. Bass.

LOST—One pair of football pants, on Ninth or Tenth Street. Finder call Junior college.

LOST—Oblong platinum wrist watch set with 4 blue sapphires and 4 chip diamonds, watch attached to chain with 3 blue sapphires. Lost at Methodist church or between Tenth St. and 1501 Tilden. Reward. Phone 9703.

LOST—Pkg. containg kodak pictures belonging to T. A. Hanson. Notify Monroe Street Pharmacy. Lost on Indiana between Tenth and Eighth Street.

FOUND—The way to do more perfect dry cleaning, having installed new equipment. Cleaning and pressing $1. Uneeda Tailors, Renovators of clothes, 1105 Eighth street. Phone 5535.

Automobiles For Sale. 1

LEAVING town, will sell my Ford sedan, used two winters. Best condition, never been worked over in any way. Motor like new, model '21: $350. Phone 6979. 1805 Grant St.

SEE us for used car bargains. A number of re-possessed cars, various types and models. Easy terms. Phone 8085. Universal Finance Co.

FOR SALE—Ford touring, '23 model, new rubber, good mechanical condition. 2113 Buckhanan. Phone 6011.

RARE BARGAINS
2—1925 Star tourings.
2—1924 Ford sedans.
1—1925 Oakland touring.
2—1924—Ford roadsters.
1—1924 Dodge coupe.
1—1923 Oakland coupe.
Cash, Trade and Terms.
"A Thousand Satisfied Customers"
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
Cor Eighth and Lamar . Phone 9015

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

One late model Buick. 5-passenger with winter enclosure. This car in perfect condition; would consider 1925 Ford coupe. Phone 4794, or Highway garage.

AUTOMOTIVES

Automobile Agencies A

L. A. (JIMMY) VALENTINE, Ford salesman Phone 4191. Langford Motor Co.

We Will Buy Your Car.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
Eighth and Lamar Sts. Phone 9015.

Repairing—Service Stations 1C

WICHITA AUTO TOP & PAINTING CO., authorized Duco refinishing station. 609 Scott.

ELECTRIC and oxcecylene welding. Welding is all we do so we should know how. Phone 4415. Electric Welding Co., 316 Ohio.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Shops for Women. 18-A

ATTEND Elk's revenue today, matinee and night and aid Christmas charity fund.

DAVIS school of dancing. Phone 7453.

UNTIL DEC. 25TH—FOR $12.50

We are giving beautiful Eugene permanent marcel waves, also baby ringlet curls. Experienced operator in charge. Malone's Barber Shop, and Beauty Parlor, basement Staley Bldg. Phone 5873.

MARCELLING by experienced operator, 75c. Dial 9305. 1110 Ninth St.

Building and Contracting 19

LUMBER, all building materials, direct from mills to builders anywhere. High grades, great saving. Salesemen wanted. Write us. Louisiana Lumber Supply Company, Dallas, Texas.

FOR CABINET work write J. W. Phillips, P. O. Box 112.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

MASSEY Mattress factory. Mattresses renovated. New mattresses, pillows, etc., made to order. Ten-hour service. Phone 6056. 607 Burnett St.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

MRS. H. E. ALBITZ.
Dressmaking, designing, hemstitching and buttons covered. New location, Kimberline. 918 Indiana. Phone 8974.

DRESS MAKING, hemstitching and button covering. 1303 Austin. Phone 3871.

DRESSMAKING and fancy work, guaranteed, at reasonable price. 1204 Taylor. Phone 3017.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 2

QUICK, satisfactory plumbing work. Call us first. Phone 6300. Moore Plumbing company.

QUICK, satisfactory plumbing work. Call us first. Phone 6300. Moore Plumbing company.

PLUMBING. The satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone 5434.

PLUMBING that pleases. Mack Jack. 1112 Ohio. Phone 9652 or 427.

FURNACE cleaned and repaired; broken parts replaced. LEWIS SHEET METAL WORKS, 209 Indiana ave. Phone 6020.

SCOTLAND PLUMBING CO.—Kahler and Crane plumbing fixtures. Display room, 607 North Broadway. Phone 8343.

DIAL 8246 Quick Service Plumber. Dial 8246.

Laundering 24

WANTED—Laundry work, will call for and deliver. Phone 4055.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey. Residence phone 7665

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

FIRST CLASS painter-paper hanger. Vallee. Phone 7061.

Professional Services 27

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702 1-2 Indiana

P. L. Myers T. H. Myers
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With Landon-Hill Co.
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We repair nearly any old thing.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.
Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co Phone 4052.

OLD MATTRESSES made new. Phone 9412 and sample ticking will be brought to your door. One day service on work. Bell Mattress Co.

WICHITA STOVE REPAIR AND SUPPLY CO.
Parts for all stoves. Best service money can buy. 607 Front St. Phone 8356.

The Record News want ads are the quickest medium between buyer and seller. Use them for results.

THE HOME OF GOOD MATTRESSES WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS THE MOST
We make your old mattresses like new; samples of ticking submitted and work returned same day. Our trucks will call for and deliver mattresses and furniture in surrounding towns and oil fields. Try our Kapok mattresses, fully guaranteed.
PATTON MATTRESS AND FURNITURE COMPANY
Phone 0030. 402 Indiana Ave

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female. 32

WOMAN wanted for traveling position. Must be entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between ages of 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. F. E. Compton and Co., Garland Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—German, Swedish or colored woman, who is expert cook, only one thoroughly capable need apply. 804-B Indiana ave. Golden Beetle Coffee Shop.

Help Wanted—Male 33

WANTED—A first class tailor. Apply 804 Ohio street.

PROGRESSIVE credit man to represent National Automobile Finance company in Wichita Falls. Address communications to 1211 American Exchange bank, Dallas, Texas.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

WANTED—Men to make money in spare or full time. Write immediately for full particlars. Romance Perfumers, General P. O. Box 368, Brooklyn, N. Y.

RELIABLE man in every town and city to distribute free samples, advertising matter, etc. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Outdoor work. Average pay $8.00 per day. Write quickly for contract. Supervisor Colombe, 5153 North Clark street, Chicago, Ill.

MARRIED man with car to sell Hoover Sweepers in Wichita Falls and adjoining towns. We train you. See Mr. Boyle, Texan hotel.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

WALTON-DUPLEX shirts guarantee double wear. Patented product. No competition. Sell 2 for 1. $85.00 weekly. Fast Xmas seller. Walton-Duplex, Brooks Bldg., Chicago.

DANDY ANDY the great new Work Shirt brings amazing advance earnings to salesmen. Beautiful flannel and dress shirt bargains bring astounding sales. Complete selling outfits absolutely free. Inexperienced make big money. Wonderful Christmas Tie Clasp Free Offer triples sales. Write quick. Fashion Wear Shirts, Dept. A-1000, Cincinnati, O.

AMAZING large cash commissions introducing beautiful $3.95 and $4.95 Measure Made guaranteed shoes. Actual samples furnished. Write for your territory. STYLE ARCH, 668 Cincinnati.

EARN GOOD money at home, clipping newspapers, addressing postal cards. No experience or canvassing. Particulars free. Zeno Service, 60 W. Washington, Desk K-418, Chicago.

ADDRESSING envelopes. Experience unnecessary. Earn $15.00—$45.00 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work for honest, sincere persons. Franklyn Products, 1032 Van Buren, Chicago.

small towns. All or part time. Average commission $15.00, also on repeats. Best season now starting. K. & S. Sales Company, 4325 Ravenswood SALESBOARD salesmen — making Ave., Chicago.

AGENTS— No completition selling spectacles, guaranteed to satisfy, only $3.98. Pay daily. We deliver, collect. Nearly everybody buys. $10-$25 daily easy, Tru-Fit Optical Co., 1526 W. Adams, Sp. 1092, Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

WANTED—Carpenter work of any kind. No job too large or too small J. B. Ferratt. Phone 5044.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

WANTED—Position or job by ambitious, energetic young man with one year college and some sales experience. Box 446. Record News.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 38

SALESMEN—We want a live convincing salesman who can sell to bankers and leading business men a high class nationally known line of calendars and advertising specialties. To such a man we offer an exceptional opportunity to close up permanently with one of the world's largest specialty houses—million dollar institution—43 years recognized leadership in the fastest growing branch of the advertising business. Liberal commissions, weekly advances. Quick action necessary. Address R. C. Nelms, district sales manager, 901 Athletic Club Bldg., Dallas. The American Art Works Inc., Coshocton, Ohio.

Situations Wanted—Female 32

POSITION wanted as stenographer or typist, experienced. Temporary work considered. Phone 9569.

WANTED—Office work, all or part time. Can assist at books, use typewriter, good penman, accurate. Experienced. Phone 3430.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 39

GARAGE
Partner wanted with $1,000 to $1,500 and services in paying storage garage, with good storage and repair trade. Address box 122, Record News.

BUY your furniture on our easy installment plan. S. W. Womack furniture. 707 Tenth. Phone 5157.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Will consider gentleman as partner in an established business paying exceptional profits. This is a proposition of real merit and will stand the most rigid investigation. Some capital required. Box B-180 Record News.

TEXAS Royalty located by leading geologist. A small investment may mean your fortune. The Royalty interest on 160 acres, located near the rich producing oil belt of Northern Texas is offered to you in small units of 1-320, which means that for every 320 barrels of oil produced on above tract, each unit will be paid for one barrel. Royalty interests are free from operating or development cost, remittance for oil is made direct to you twice monthly. Guaranteed royalty conveyance delivered. One 5-000 barrel well at present price of oil would mean an income in excess of $1,500 per year for each unit. Mail check for one or more units today—price $100 per unit. Star Royalty corporation, Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE—100 store route, this county. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Just distribute and collect. Should net $70.00 weekly salary. Box B-447.

BUY your furniture on our easy installment plan. S. W. Womack furniture. 707 Tenth. Phone 5157.

Wanted to Buy 4

BUY
We will buy all your tow sacks and bushel baskets. 1001 Ohio. Phone 9053.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

FEDERAL farm and ranch loans at 5 1-2 per cent interest. J. M. Hendrick, Ward Bldg. Phone 5400.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

CITY LOANS six to eight per cent Farm and ranch loans, six per cent
JAS. R. WELCH
418 First National Bank Building

PERSONAL loans made in a refined and business like manner, legal interest, 10 monthly payments. Wichita Falls Finance Co. Inc. 806 Eighth St. Kemp Hotel Bldg.

MERCHANDISE

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

DR. L. J. LUCEY.
LICENSED VETERINARIAN, GENERAL PRACTICE. Boarding kennel for dogs and cats. Residence Henrietta Road. Phone 4954.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

JERSEY cow for sale. 2016 Wilson Phone 8463.

Articles for Sale 51

SONORA Victrola and records for sale. Cost $150; will sell cheap, good condition. Phone 8372.

FOR SALE—Four gallon Daisy electric churn. In first-class condition Price reasonable. 508 North Houston street.

Business and Office Equipment 54

FOR SALE—Typewriter and protectograph. Dial 5779.

Furniture 59

DON'T sell your furniture until you get our bid. S. W. Womack Furniture. 707 Tenth. Phone 5157.

CASH for your used furniture. Our bid will make you money. Home Furniture Co., 613 Seventh. Phone 9223.

DON'T sell your furniture until you get our bid. S. W. Womack Furniture. 707 Tenth. Phone 5157.

Machinery and Tools 61

25,000 FT. 2-inch line pipe for sale. New couplings and pipe in first class condition. Texas Iron and Metal Co. 205 Mississippi. Phone 6800.

Musical Merchandise 62

FINE tone three-quarter size violin, complete with case. This instrument is an exception. Call 9029.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

SPECIAL ATTENTION.
To those who have not placed their orders upon nursery stock. I wish to call your attention. I will have carload of high grade nursery stock for sale at my home by the 18th of this month. Full assortment to select from for your home. Will have fruit trees, berry vines, all kinds, nursery grown shade trees, all kinds, ornamentals in weeping willows, magnolias, paper shell pecan trees, evergreens all kinds. Flowing shrubs, all kinds, two year old everblossoming roses, bulbs, etc., and the various kinds of hedges. I will keep fresh nursery stock on hand all winter for sale at prices that will save you money. I have the exclusive agency for Wichita county for the Southland Nursery company, Inc., of Tyler, Texas, a reliable nursery to deal with so see me before buying elsewhere. Have had over 20 years experience in the nursery and tree business and landscape designing. I will set stock and prepare beds with proper fertilizer. Come to my place and see me or write me and I will call. George P. Clayton, R. 6, 118 Paradise street, first street west of Bowie school house, city.

GEORGIA grown cotton seed—Salsbury and Wannamakers big boll, grown on Tilley farm, Terrell county, packed in three bushel sacks, $2.50 bushel f.o.b. here. Lewis L. Tilley, Parrott, Ga.

Wanted—To Buy 66

WANTED—Standard sized bicycle; must be in good condition. Will pay cash. Write Box 154 Record News.

WANTED TO BUY—Men's, ladies and children's wearing apparel, bring them to the store and we will give you a fair price for them. G. W. Wright. 804 Ohio.

WANTED—To buy well located filling stations. See V. R. Hartman, 347 Harvey Snider Bldg., or phone 3851 for appointment.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 67

BEDROOM for rent, meals if desired. Phone 6101.

NICE bedrooms, 3 meals served. Gentlemen preferred. $9.50 per week. 800 Taylor. Phone 9569.

ROOM and board for 3 boys. $9 week. 1008 Lamar.

WANTED two gentlemen boarders. 1807 Polk street.

ROOM TO RENT—Close in. 1201 Burnett.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. 111 Galveston.

ROOM with board to gentleman, young ladies or employed couple, modern, near bath. 802 Brook. Phone 3643.

Rooms Without Board 68

NICE front room with garage, $25 for one or $30 for two. 1709 Elizabeth street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bed room, with south exposure. 1005 Pearl. Phone 9533.

FOR RENT—Two upstairs front bedrooms for gentlemen, also two garages. 1414 Eleventh street. Phone 5221.

SOUTHEAST bedroom for gentleman; convenient to bath; rates reasonable. Dial 6245 or call at 1601 Burnett.

BEDROOM for rent for one or two gentlemen. 1002 Burnett. Phone 7845.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, suitable for one or two ladies. Phone 8937. 1105 Travis.

NICE bedroom in brick home, for gentleman. Phone 5882.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Rooms Without Board 68

FOR RENT—One southeast bedroom, for gentleman, in new home. 1508 Thirteenth. Phone 4202.

ROOMS with bath, two blocks from Kemp hotel. 706 Travis.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private entrance, living room privileges with music, hot water at all hours. 1207 Polk. Dial 7020.

NICE, CLEAN bedroom, private entrance. Convenient to bath and telephone on Filmore street. Phone 6814.

FOR RENT—Nice six-room house, with double garage. Will lease to right party for one year. Phone 3316

SIX-ROOM house, 2117 Bluff street. Phone 7701.

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished 3-room and breakfast nook apartment on pavement, garage. Phone 8488. Apply 1908 Eighth street.

LOVELY furnished apartment, living room, bedroom, private bath, kitchen with sink and built-in features. Garage. 1623 Elizabeth.

FOR RENT—One-half of new duplex with garage. 1416 Fourteenth. Dial 5982.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment. Private bath on pavement. Call at 1507 Tenth St.

FOR RENT—Nice, clean bedrooms. 1005 Burnett. Phone 9714.

NICELY furnished bedroom with single beds. Also garage. 904 Austin.

FRONT BEDROOM adjoining bath. 708 Twelfth. Phone 3363.

ANTLERS HOTEL offers large front room, two beds for four gentlemen $3 each; other rooms reasonable; with or without bath. 1001 Indiana.

THE OLIVER COURT
Nice new rooms, hot and cold water in all rooms, special rates by the week. 702 BURNETT. PHONE 5743.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

TWO unfurnished housekeeping rooms for rent. 1724 Sixth street.

ONE room for light housekeeping. 1702 Holliday. Phone 4094.

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished bedroom, with kitchen privilege, on pavement. Adults only. 1405 Monroe. Phone 8394.

TALK TO FITTS—Phone 6115.

ONE nicely furnished housekeeping room, with kitchen privilege. All new and modern. 1802 Polk.

NICE large newly furnished light housekeeping room. 1510 Austin.

TWO large unfurnished rooms, east front, French doors and windows, private entrance, adjoining bath. 708 Wofford. Dial 8158.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, garage, on car line and pavement. Phone 7290.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms with closet and lavatory. Clean and convenient. Phone 6943.

FOR RENT—Two nice light housekeeping rooms, modern home, use of telephone and garage. Phone 8013.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms for rent. Phone 3538. 2127 Avenue E.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, connecting bath. 1116 Fifteenth St. Phone 8246.

Apartments and Flats 74

FOR RENT—Very attractive five-room apartment, furnished, new furniture, hardwood floors, panel walls, private bath, garage. Something very choice—to adults only $75 per month. Phone 7834-6352.

SOUTH side of duplex for rent; garage. Phone 9045.

FOR RENT—Two modern three room apartments, in a duplex on pavement; with garage. 2213 Holliday. Phone 8637.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, newly papered, sink in kitchen. Private entrances, garage, adults only. 1308 15th Street.

Business Places for Rent 75

.BUSINESS HOUSE FOR RENT.

Close in on Ninth street, small store Bldgs., suitable for cleaning and pressing, Beauty Parlor, Grocery store etc.

PHONE 6492-6513 OR APPLY TO 607 IND.

Houses for Rent 77

FURNISHED house for rent. Apply Sunday. 1300 Kemp boulevard. Phone 5932.

STRICTLY modern six-room house, direct from owner. Located on Lucille. Completely furnished. A bargain. See Dr. R. E. Huff, Jr., 410 First National Bank Bldg. Telephone 6707 Monday. If no answer call 9931.

FOR RENT—Half of new duplex—4 rooms and bath, driveway and garage, on pavement. 1529 Britain street. 6 room duplex, modern, will rent all or part. Furnished or unfurnished. B. M. Bullard. Basement City National Bank Bldg. Phone 9186.

GOOD five room house on pavement. In the Alamo school district. Phone 9713. C. B. Haymie.

FOR RENT—Beautiful new bungalow consisting of five large rooms, breakfast room and bath, with garage. 2113 Brown. Phone 7505.

2208 AVENUE E—Four rooms. Bath garage, modern conveniences. Built-ins, rent $45 per month. Day phone 6052, night phone 9471. Robinson.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished five-room house on Seventh St. Phone 5474.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent. 77

FOR RENT—A five-room house, modern and garage. On block 2415 Ninth Street. Just newly built.

SOMETHING NICE
Brand new eight-room duplex, with sleeping porch, never been occupied. Every modern built-in feature. Ingrain floors, tile bath, garage with concrete floor and driveway.
ALSO—Six-room modern home with garage.
Apply 2509 Holliday or Phone 9917.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern furnished home.
ALSO—Six-room modern unfurnished house. Phone 5532.

FOR RENT—Half of new duplex—4 rooms and bath, driveway and garage, on pavement. 1529 Britain street. Basement City National Bank building. Phone 9186.

FIVE ROOM modern home, 1703 Kemp boulevard, $50 per month. L. E. Cowling & Co.

FOR RENT—Nice six-room house, with double garage. Will lease to right party for one year. Phone 5528 days. 3316 after 6:30 p. m.

Business Places for Rent 75

FOR LEASE
Brick store building 25x60 feet, located 2101 Grant St. Call 208 Indiana or Dial 3215.

Houses for Rent. 77

FOR RENT—Half of new duplex on pavement, Filmore street, four rooms, private bath and garage. $50 per month. Phones 7831-6352.

FOR RENT—Five room house newly papered. 800 Denver. Phone 6086.

FOR RENT—1419 Sixteenth street, furnished 5-room modern house and garage on pavement, 1-2 block of carline. Phone 6011. Star Furniture Co.

FOR RENT—Six room modern duplex, mostly newly papered, suitable for two families. Will rent all or one side to responsible party. Double garage. 2414 Filmore. C. B. Mims. Phone 8067.

FOR RENT — Six-room modern house on pavement and car line, with garage. Phone 5532.

TWO four-room houses. Wyatt addition, partly modern. Phone 4240.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE
at 1716 Seventh Street. Will rent on option to purchase. Small cash and monthly payment and give refusal on same price to tenant on any sale. Make your bid short on long term and fix it up yourself. Street to be paved soon.
PHONE 3248.

FOR RENT—Duplex. Four rooms on east side, newly decorated throughout. East front, on pavement and street car line. Phone 4830 mornings.

BRAND new 8-room duplex, extra large rooms on pavement, at 1318 Britain. Drive by and look it over. Owner living next door. Phone 9124.

FOR SALE—Seven-room furnished home. Close in, good location, also servant's house. 1004 Seventh St. Phone 8384.

Office and Desk Room 78

FOR RENT
OFFICES
Nice, desirable, centrally located, $22.50 to $30.00.
Call at the
BEETLE COFFEE SHOP
Delphyne Building.
804-B Indiana Ave.

FOR RENT—Offices in Brown Bldg., corner Ninth and Lamar; janitor service; steam heat, etc.; Mrs. E. M. Brown, Room 216 Brown Bldg.; resi-

Wanted—To Rent 81

dence phone 5608.

WANTED — Unfurnished bedroom and kitchenette with built-in features. Dial 8488.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

WELL located irrigated land in two tracts, one 80 and one 160 acres, will sell or trade for city property, land is close in and all under the ditch. Priced to sell.

ALSO we have 160 acres of fine land only a short distance from town all under the ditch and making fine crops this year. This tract is worth the money asked and is a good investment. C. C. Knight Realty Co. Phone 5477

Mr. Nobles.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
275 acres 7 miles east of Wichita on good road; 7 room house with barn and out buildings; well and wind mill. A nice house, worth the money at $50 per acre. Will exchange for Wichita property.
BALDRIDGE REALTY CO.
REALTORS
716 1-2 Seventh Street

TWENTY acres and plenty free book tells truth about Florida land; monthly payments $1 an acre; Orange groves planted cared for 10 per cent above cost; Sylvester E. Wilson, Dept. N-419, Orlando, Fla.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

FOUR ACRES on Iowa Park road, with a new four-room bungalow. Will take a car and some cash for my equity; balance to be handled monthly. This is the prettiest four-acre tract anywhere on Iowa Park road. For quick action call "Just" Wright. 804 Ohio. Phone 4918.

CONTRACT to clear 150 acres of ground, close to Iowa Park road. John Hirschi, 506 Waggoner Bldg. Phone 5491.

FOR SALE—Close in acreage tracts, 5 and 10 acres unimproved, will be under ditch within eighteen months, an ideal place for a country home, within 2 miles of the city. This land is worth $500 per acre, but we can sell it for $180 per acre, will be glad to show you any time. For action call THE JUST WRIGHT REALTY CO. 804 Ohio. Phone 4918.

150 ACRES for cotton near city limit. Phone 4240. P. O. Box 136, city.

Houses For Sale 84

ATTEND Elk's Revue today matinee and night and aid Christmas Charity fund.

WE HAVE a few places well located on the pavement or off of it for sale cheap or will trade for good light car, might take car as first payment, all well located. Call Victor Nobles with C. C. Knight Realty Co. Phone 5477.

HOLLIDAY STREET.

Five rooms and bath, garage. This nice home is offered for $3,800 with only $800 down and the balance $50 per month, including interest.

HOLLIDAY STREET

Four rooms and bath, garage. Why pay rent when you can buy this home for $3,500 with small cash payment of $300 and the balance $50 per month including interest. This is much better than paying rent.

KING AND JUNKER.
REALTORS
234 Harvey-Snider Bldg. Phone 4484.

ON PAVED STREET within seven minutes drive of the heart of city. New home, modern in every respect. Built-ins, garage, good concrete driveway. Lot 50x150. Will take car and some cash as first payment, balance like rent. For sale by owner. Call at 1625 Pearl in afternoons or evening only.

WILL TRADE SMALL RANCH.
For city property, preferably semi-business property, this land is a good productive sandy loam soil, and is positively priced below market value. What have you to trade.

CLOSE IN DUPLEX $4,750.
Located in the West Side addition on pavement, price including pavement $1,500. One-third cash. There are some beautiful bungalows being built adjoining this property, and it is the best buy in vacant property in this popular addition.

CLOS EIN DUPLEX $4,750.
Consisting of four rooms, bath and garage to each side. Located in the best section of the city, for an investment, will make extraordinary terms to a good moral risk. Will consider well located lot in trade on this place.

TAYLOR STREET HOME $5,250.
Practically new, five rooms and breakfast room, on this popular paved street. $500 cash will handle, balance like rent.

BRICK BUNGALOW OF ENGLISH TYPE.
This new home, consisting of six rooms and breakfast room, located in the best residence section of the city. Has just been completed and is ready to move in. $11,500 with reasonable terms.

SUBURBAN BUSINESS PROPERTY
Almost a block of brick buildings besides an extra large apartment site. Buildings now bringing big revenues on long leases. This is the best buy of its kind in the city.
MRS. IDA LEE CORDER.
204 Staley Bldg.
Office Phone 8626. Res. Phone 8090

FOR SALE by owner, a real bargain in a good furnished dwelling on Travis street, close in, now bringing a good revenue. Would consider some trade. Call at 1408 Fifth street or dial 7506.

FOR SALE—1906 Filmore, 5-room modern home, built-in features, garage and servants' house. See owner, 1639 Collins. Phone 5521.

TALK TO FITTS—Phone 6115

H. SONNAMAKER, real estate and exchange agent, farms, ranches, city property. 202 Staley Bldg. Phone 5429.

MODERN five-room house, extra large rooms and breakfast room, garage and driveway, corner house on lot. Located at 2000 Grant. Price $5,800, $1,650 cash. Call owner, 8950.

Lots For Sale. 85

EAST frone corner on Indiana. One of the most desirable wholesome sites in the city. Pavement paid. $1600 Dancer & Skalinder, City National Bank building. Phone 7611 or 3335.

I HAVE A CLIENT
who wishes to buy a lot with living quarters in the rear, price must be right. Mrs. Corder, 204 Staley Bldg. Office phone 8626, residence phone 8090.

LOTS FOR SALE.
Corner Garfield and "O," 100x150; corner Holliday and 25th, 100x140. Each with small house, and room for two more. Will sell, trade or arrange on small cash and monthly payments priority of liens for building to include material and part of services. Phone Owner.
F. G. SWANSON, 3248.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

TALK to Fitts. Phone 6115.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Legal Notice.

CITY POUND NOTICE.
Taken up and impounded by city of Wichita Falls, Texas, under the provisions of Ordinance No. to prevent certain stock running large:

Descriptions: 1 bay horse about 10 years old, about 14 hands high brand.

One sorrel pony mare, about 8 years old, about 14 hands high, roach mane, two white hind feet, got halter, blotch, brand on left shoulder.

One sorrel pony mare, about 9 years old, about 14 hands high, roach mane, wire cut on left fore foot, no brand.

If the owners of said animals do not apply for same within five days from the date of this notice, I will proceed to sell said animals to the highest bidder for cash at the city pound, as provided in ordinance first aforesaid.
W. J. TUCKER,
City Pound Keeper
Date, November 20, 1925.

NOTICE OF PARTNERSHIP DISSOLUTION
We desire to give notice, effective November 1st, 1925, that the partnership heretofore known as Birch Gates has been dissolved.
M. T. BIRCH
Almond Gates

TO THE OWNERS OF THE PROPERTY ABUTTING ON MAGNOLIA STREET AND TO OTHERS INTERESTED.
Notice is hereby given of the intention of the City to proceed with the improvement of Magnolia street. South curb line of Elizabeth street, north curb line of Smarsh street, by raising, grading and filling same, install in concrete curb and gutter with reinforced concrete and all, and land benefitted by means of said improvement, and such assessments when levied, shall be a lien and prior lein upon the lots and land assessed and a personal claim and charge against the owners thereof.
On the 7th day of December, A. D. 1925, in the Council Chamber in the Morgan building in the City of Wichita Falls at 7:30 p. m. o'clock, such owners and their agents will be fully heard by the Board of Aldermen and any protests, objections or claims will be fully and fairly heard. The benefits and damages resulting from said improvements will be determined and the amounts to be assessed against each such lot or parcel of land and the owners thereof will be determined and an assessment therefor will be levied.
Plans and specifications for the improvement, and form of contract and report of engineer showing estimated cost thereof, are on file in the office of the City Clerk and open to inspection.
The estimated cost of the said improvement is $10,195.49.
The estimated amount to be assessed against property owners is $451.49.
The estimated amount to be assessed for curb is $0.40 per linal foot of curb, and
The estimated amount of the assessment against property owners for their property for pavement and excavation is $5.8562 per front foot.
All persons, firms, corporations, estates, their agents or attorneys desiring to be heard in any matter or thing in any wise connected with the improvements, the assessment thereof, the benefits thereof, the damages resulting therefrom, or the proceedings connected therewith, shall be and appear before said Board at said time and place.
Done in accordance with the resolution of the Board of Aldermen of the City of Wichita Falls, Texas, on this 28th day of Sept., A. D. 1925.
W. E. McGROOM, City Clerk

TO THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING ON WENONAH BETWEEN KESSLER BLVD. AND AVE. P AND TO OTHERS INTERESTED.
Notice is hereby given of the intention of the city to proceed with the improvement of Wenonah from its intersection with the center line of Kessler Blvd. to its intersection with the north property line of Ave. P by raising, grading, filling some and installing concrete curbs and gutters where same are not now installed, and paving with Willite pavement on 5-inch concrete foundation, and assessing a portion of the cost of making and constructing such improvement against all lots and parcels of property abutting on said portion of said street and all lots and parcels of property benefitted by means of such improvements and the owners of such lots or parcels of property and such assessments, when made, shall be a first and prior lien upon the lots and parcels of property assessed per lineal foot of curb, and a charge against the owners thereof.
On the 7th day of December, A. D. 1925, in the Council chambers in the Morgan building in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, at 7:30 o'clock, p. m., such owners and their agents or attorneys or any other persons desiring to be heard, will be fairly heard by the board of aldermen and any protests, objections or claims will be fully and fairly heard, the benefits and damages resulting from said improvements will be determined and the amounts to be assessed against each lot or parcel of property and the owners thereof, are on file in the office of the city clerk and are open to inspection.
The estimated cost of said improvement is $36,063.00.
The estimated amount to be assessed against the property owners is $33,378.25.
The estimated amount to be assessed per lineal feet of curb is 50 cents.
The estimated amount of the assessment against property owners and their property for pavement and excavation is $10,974.52 per front foot.
All persons, firms, corporations, estates, their agents or attorneys desiring to be heard in the matter or thing in any wise connected with said improvements, the assessment therefor, the benefits therefor, the damages resulting therefrom, or the proceedings connected therewith, shall be and appear before said Board at said time and place.
Done in accordance with resolution of the board of aldermen of the City of Wichita Falls, Texas, on this 9th day of Nov. 1925.
Signed: W. E. McBROOM
City Clerk

Our Rental Guide Covers the City—and Embraces All Types of Rentals

AUCTIONS---LEGALS

Legal Notices 91

TO THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING ON BELL BETWEEN AVENUE E, AND AVENUE D, AND TO ALL OTHERS INTERESTED.

Notice is hereby given of the intention of the city to proceed with the improvement of Bell Street from its intersection with the north property line of Avenue E to its intersection with the north property line of Avenue D, by raising, grading and filling same and installing concrete curbs and gutters where adequate curbs and gutters are not now installed and paving with two inch Willite pavement on five inch concrete foundation and assessing a portion of the cost of making and construction such improvement against all lots and parcels of property abutting on said portion of said street and all lots and parcels of property benefited by means of such improvements and the owners of such lots or parcels of property; and such assessments, when levied, shall be a first and prior lien upon the lots and parcels of property assessed and a personal claim and charge against the owners thereof.

On the seventh day of December, 1925, in the council chamber in the Morgan building in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, at 7:30 o'clock, p. m., all such owners and their agents or attorneys, or any other persons or parties desiring to be heard, will be fairly heard by the board of aldermen and any protests, objections or claims will be fully and fairly heard, the benefits and damages resulting from said improvements will be determined and the amounts to be assessed against each lot or parcel of property and the owners thereof, are on file in the office of the city clerk and are open to inspection.

The estimated cost of said improvement is $4,270.20.

The estimated amount to be assessed against the property owners is $3,975.20.

The estimated amount to be assessed for curb is $0.50 per lineal foot of curb; and.

The estimated amount of the assessment against property owners and their property for pavement and excavation is $5.6919 per front foot.

All persons, firms, corporations or estates, their agents or attorneys, desiring to be heard in the matter or thing in any wise connected with said improvements, the assessment therefor the benefits thereof, the damages resulting therefrom, or the proceedings connected therewith, shall be and appear before said board at said time and place.

Done in accordance with resolution of the board of aldermen of the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, on the 26th day of October, 1925.

(SIGNED) W. M. McBROOM,
City Clerk.

TO THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING ON AVE. D BETWEEN MONROE AND BELL STREETS AND TO ALL OTHERS INTERESED."

Notice is hereby given of the intention of the City to proceed with the improvement of Ave. D. from its intersection with the east prop. line of Monroe Street to its intersection with the west prop. line of Bell Street, by raising, grading and filling same and installing concrete curbs and gutters where adequate curbs and gutters are not now installed, and paving with Willite pavement on 5 inch concrete foundation, and assessing a portion of the cost of making and constructing such improvement against all lots and parcels of property abutting on said portion of said street and all lots and parcels of property benefited by means of such improvements and the owners of such lots or parcels of property; and such assessments when levied, shall be a first and prior lien upon the lots and parcels of property assessed, and a personal claim and charge against the owners thereof.

On the 7th day of December, 1925, in the Council Chamber in the Morgan Building in the City of Wichita Falls, Texas, at 7:30 o'clock, p. m., all such owners and their agents or attorneys, or any other person or parties desiring to be heard, will be fairly heard by the Board of Aldermen and any protests, objections or claims will be fully and fairly heard, the benefits and damages resulting from said improvements will be determined and the amounts to be assessed against each lot or parcel of property and the owners thereof, are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are open to inspection.

The estimated cost of said improvement is $3,156.40.

The estimated amount to be assessed against the property owners is $2,942.13.

The estimated amount to be assessed for curb is $0.50 per lineal foot of curb; and.

The estimated amount of the assessment against property owners and their property for pavement and excavation is $3.90601 per front foot.

All persons, firms, corporations or estates, their agents or attorneys, desiring to be heard in the matter or thing in any wise connected with said improvements, the assessment therefor, the benefits thereof, the damages resulting therefrom, or the proceedings connected therewith, shall be and appear before said Board at said time and place.

Done in accordance with Resolution of the Board of Aldermen of the City of Wichita Falls, Texas, on the 26th day of Oct., 1925.

(Signed)
W. E. M'BROOM,
City Clerk.

To The Owners of Property Abutting on Taylor Street And to All Others Interested."

Notice is hereby given of the intention of the city to proceed with the improvement of Taylor street from north curb line of Ave. L to north curb line of Ave. M. by raising, grading, and filling same and installing concrete curb and paving with reinforced concrete and all lots and lands benefitted by means of the said improvement, and such assessments when levied, shall be a first and prior lien upon the lots and land assessed and a personal claim and charge against the owners thereof.

On the 7th day of Dec. A. D. 1925, in the council chambers in the Morgan building in the city of Wichita Falls at 7:30 p. m. o'clock, all such owners and their agents will be fully heard by the board of aldermen and any protests, objections, or claims will be fully and fairly heard. The benefits and damages resulting from said improvements will be determined and the amounts to be assessed against each lot or parcel of land and the owners thereof will be determined

AUCTIONS---LEGALS

Legal Notice 91

and an assessment therefor will be levied.

Plans and specifications for the improvement, and form of contract and report of engineer showing estimated cost thereof are on file in the office of the city clerk and open to inspection.

The estimated cost of the said improvement is $5,770.13.

The estimated amount to be assessed against property owners is $5,362.88.

The estimated amount to be assessed for curb is $0.40 per lineal foot of curb; and

The estimated amount of the assessment against property owners and their property for pavement and excavation is $6.3036 per front foot.

All persons, firms, corporations, or estates, their agents or attorneys, desiring to be heard in any matter or thing in any wise connected with said improvements, the assessment therefor, the benefits thereof, the damages resulting therefrom, or the proceedings connected therewith, shall be and appear before said board at said time and place.

Done in accordance with the resolution of the board of aldermen of the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, on the 28th day of Sept. A. D. 1925.

W. E. McBROOM
City Clerk.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Leaky Radiators
Will Not Hold Alcohol
See Us Before the Rush
SUPREME RADIATOR CO.
613 Scott Ave. Phone 9804

Big Values

In this 1924 Star Coupe, equipped with bumpers and other extras. Motor in A-1 condition, $385.

Overland Motor Co.
Ninth & Travis Phone 7177

When you're stuck in that auto ten miles from no place in the dark and she turns a battery of abuse on you for your carelessness—don't you wish the battery had been first turned over to

Fuller Battery & Electric Co.
"The Home of Standard Batteries."
203 Lamar. Phone 6526.

We will pay $10 for any starter or generator we fail to fix.

SATISFACTORY RADIATOR REPAIRING.

Collins
The Radiator Man.
614 Sixth. Phone 5061.

The Car You Want
WE HAVE
FOR YOU

1924 Ford Coupe	$375
1924 Ford Touring	$135
1924 Ford Touring	$150
1923 Ford Coupe	$185
1922 Dodge Touring	$185
1923 Ford Roadsters	$135 to $175
1923 Fordor Ford Sedan	$300

Every Bodys Used Car Market
920 SCOTT STREET

AUTOMOTIVE

"THANKFUL"

YOU SHOULD BE FOR AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A USED CAR AT THE PRICES LISTED BELOW. COME DOWN AND LET US SHOW YOU.

1923 GOOD FORD TOURING	$150
1925 FORD SEDAN, EXCELLENT CONDITION, 5 BALLOON TIRES, LOTS OF EXTRAS	$475
1924 FORD COUPE, A SNAP, AT	$395
1924 FORD TOURING	$200
1924 FORD ROADSTER, NEW TOP AND PAINT	$175
1924 STAR TOURING, NEW PAINT AND TOP, DISC WHEELS, GOOD TIRES IND	$150
1925 FORD ROADSTER, 7 MONTHS OLD, 5 GOOD TIRES, THIS CAR HAS NO FAULT	$295
1924 STAR SEDAN, LOOKS AND RUNS AS GOOD AS NEW	$650
1924 FORD TOURING, ABSOLUTELY A REAL BUY	$225
STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SEDAN, NEW PAINT AND IN GOOD CONDITION IN EVERY WAY, 5 GOOD TIRES, PRICED TO MOVE	$425
1924 FORD COUPE, A GOOD CAR, TOO, BUT MUST GO	$385
1924 FORD ROADSTER, THE BEST RUNNING FORD TO BE HAD	$275

SOME CHEAP CARS, TOO, GOOD TERMS, COURTEOUS SERVICE.

Parmenter Motor Co.
1013 Scott. Phone 3024.

We Keep Our Used Car Dept. open until 9 o'clock every night.

1925 Ford coupe, new tires	$450.00
1925 Ford, 4 door sedan, balloon tires	$650.00
1925 Ford 4 door sedan balloon tires	$500.00
1924 Ford 4 door sedan, many extras	$550.00
1924 Ford coupe	$350.00
1925 Buick master 6 sport roadster	$1250.00
1925 Maxwell coupe	$750.00
1923 Dodge coupe	$450.00
1924 Maxwell club sedan	$575.00

In Rear of New Harvey-Snider Bldg.

Lloyd Weaver Co.
Phone 5059

Unusual Values That Will Interest Discriminating Used Car Buyers

Lincoln roadster, good paint, upholstery, motor A-1 condition.

Cadillac sedan in perfect condition. good tires and motor.

Marmon speedster, new paint, new tires, in excellent mechanical shape.

Cadillac seven-passenger 61, new tires and duco finish, motor runs perfect.

Big Six Studebaker touring, A-1 condition. Ask to see it.

Studebaker Light Six sedan, duco paint, balloon tires.

Dodge sedan, new paint and tires. A good buy.

Will take in good Ford on trade. Ask us to demonstrate.

Langford Motor Co.
Used Car Department.
Phone 4191. 608 Indiana Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUBURN

GOOD VALUES!

61 Cadillac Roadster	$970
51 Cadillac Roadster	$375
Buick Sedan	$350
'24 Ford Touring	$250
Dodge Roadster	$250
Chandler Coupe	$500

Open Sunday
It will pay you to look at these cars. Priced right.

Auburn-Wichita Motor Co.
808 Lamar Phone 5055

NASH—AJAX

Thanksgiving Can't Be Closely Linked Up With

USED CARS

but these will make as good a showing as any in town—AND THEY'RE READY!
One 1925 Nash Advanced-enclosures.
One 1923 Nash Six-enclosures.
One 1925 Dodge Special Coupe.
One 1924 Nash Six Sport.
One 1923 Nash four-door sedan.
One 1923 Hupp Sedan.
One 1924 Ford four-door sedan.

NASH KING MOTOR COMPANY
Used Car Exchange
Phone 6808 1010 Scott

Lloyd Weaver Co.

1924 model, just as good as new. In rear of new Harvey-Snider building.

Packard Sedan
Phone 5059.

WOULD YOU BUY A USED CAR ON TERMS?

Then why not keep your money at home? Your signature remains in our files. You cannot beat our prices.

L. & M. Auto Market
TEL. 3047 907 SCOTT AVE.

A Car You Should See!

1923 Jewett Six Touring, a big value in a light weight six cylinder car worth more than we are asking. Only $375.

Overland Motors Co.
Ninth & Travis Phone 7177

FOR SALE!

TRADE AND TERMS

A four door Nash coupe sedan about one year old that looks and runs like new, at the special price of $1300.00. Almost half the original price. You will say bargain when you see it at the

517 Indiana Ave. Phone 9150

Realtor

1924 Model, just as good as new. In rear of new Harvey Snider Bldg.

Packard Sedan
Lloyd Weaver Co.
Phone 5059

READ THE RECORD NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME OR IF YOU WANT TO BUY, LEASE OR SELL—TRY AN AD IN THESE COLUMNS—THEY BRING QUICK RESULTS

FURNITURE

Make Your Old Furniture Help Pay for The New

See us—we will show you how. AN ATTRACTIVE LINE OF BEDROOM SUITES in the latest design and popular finish, from

$75 to $200

Rugs — Rugs

A nice lot, including Axminister and others.

S. W. Womack, Furniture
707 Tenth Phone 5157

Stoves—Stoves

SEE OUR PERFECTION STOVES
Heaters, ranges, all kinds of stoves.

Now is the time you need and we have for you.

BLANKETS
COMFORTS

Just the kind you are looking for.

PRICED RIGHT

"If it's furniture—we have it"

Home Furniture Co.
613 SEVENTH PHONE 3228

HEADQUARTERS
For New and Used
FURNITURE
Winter's Furniture Co.
609 Seventh. Phone 4219.

FURNITURE
TO PLEASE THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME FOR
CHRISTMAS

BUY NOW—PAY LATER
OUR TERMS ARE YOUR CONVENIENCE
Deaton's Furniture Company
PHONE 6513 607 INDIANA

Give a Thought To Your Christmas Shopping Now

We have many suitable things in furniture to show you, such as,

Smoking Stands
Bridge Lamps
Junior Lamps
Sewing Cabinets
Game Tables
Mirrors, etc.

We will be glad to store your purchases until Christmas.

If you are interested in Living Room and Bedroom furniture our complete line will interest you.

Star Furniture Co.
Old furniture taken in exchange
922 Indiana Phone 6011

CHRIS AND SONS
See us before you buy or sell furniture.
PHONE 7750—113 INDIANA

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING

and old pieces made to order. Latest samples in furniture coverings, all work guaranteed. Free estimates.

Furniture Hospital
118 Indiana. Phone 9473.

Good Furniture AT A Low Price

is one reason you'll like trading at BOLTON'S
See our assortment of new and used furniture.
SELL OR TRADE US YOUR OLD FURNITURE.
Bolton Furn. Co.
807 TENTH PHONE 3389

BUSINESS SERVICE

Loans to Build

or buy homes. Best terms. Low interest. Wichita Falls Bldg & Loan Assn. Morgan Bldg., ground floor 710 Eighth.

Fun

Expert Crating
Long or short distance.
Moving or
Storage.
Call 7123
E. F. Riley Furniture
Old Furniture Taken For Work

LISTEN

When your locks or talking machines go wrong, have them repaired where it will be right.

With a reliable concern where you get your moneys worth.
Phone 6358. We Deliver. 704 Lamar.
ANDREW YOUNG.

An Announcement—And a Promise!

A change in the ownership and management of the Floral Heights Beauty Shoppe is announced with Mrs. Marie Mason as the owner.

It will be our purpose to offer "Milady" a most complete beauty service and to maintain the same courteous, expert attention that the patrons of this shoppe have always received.

We wish also to say that Miss Adeline Pinney will remain with us in charge of our marcel booth.

Floral Heights Beauty Shoppe
MRS. MARIE MASON
1920 Tenth St. Phone 6560

Why Pay More?

Beautiful
Suits—Stylish and
firm fitting
For

$25 and $29.50

Values you often pay $40 and $50 for.

300 patterns in guaranteed wool. See them now.

Scotch Woolen Mills
804 Ohio. Phone 6454

About Service

We mend the rips,
And patch the holes
Build up the heels
And save your soles.

Modern Methods. Experienced Men.

The Nobby Shoe Shop
802 Tenth Street.

MERCHANDISE

SHOP EARLY—

We are receiving new shipments of Christmas good daily;

Come see our display of beautiful pictures and picture frames, novelties, mirrors, Christmas cards, pottery, etc., our prices are low.

WICHITA FALLS PAINT AND PAPER COMPANY.
910-A Scott Avenue.

REAL ESTATE

Cash For Your Property

may be obtained by our successful system; send us in a description of your listings.

Tanner Realty Co.
with
STAHFELI & ROBERTS
605 Staley Bldg. Phone 8992

Harris Abstract Co.

Paved Marshall Street

Beautiful, oversized (60x150) corner lot; both sides paved, and luxuriant shrubbery. In this setting is an east front, 5-room house with large bath, kitchen and hall space. House and lot harmonize to present a lovely, comfortable home that you will be proud and happy to own. Owner has been transferred to another city and must sell; $6,000 with easy terms. Call us about this.

CURLEE & WISE, REALTORS
Phone 4117

REAL ESTATE

$13,000.00 BUT— WORTH MORE MONEY

That's what you will say when you inspect this beautiful home. Located on a corner lot, 50 by 170 feet, in a high class restricted neighborhood where you will never be bothered with filling stations and stores. The exterior is very attractive—dark red face brick with black mortar. Downstairs there are five large rooms and two closets with select white oak hardwood floors, wonderful fireplace, and interior decorating of very high quality. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and clothes closets, large hall and bath room with highest grade fixtures. The double garage is well built and is dust proof and there are modern servants' quarters, solid concrete driveway.

Will sell on very easy terms if desired or will take a vacant lot, small home, or good car as cash payment.

Phone 9393 Tonight or 9573 Tomorrow

LOTS LOTS LOTS

On Filmore street, each front lot, paved for $1525.00. It's worth $1,650.00. See us Monday if you want this lot.

SPEEDWAY AVENUE
We offer several choice lots ranging in price from $1500 to $1750; pavement paid.

NEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE
We have several choice lots priced from $950 to $1150. See us for lots in this district. Only a few choice lots left.

WESTMORELAND HEIGHTS ADDITION
We are agents for lots in this addition. The streets are now being paved, water, lights, gas and sewerage have been installed. Select the site for your future home in this RESTRICTED ADDITION. Lots are 100x250 feet; prices range from $2750 to $4,800. Ask us about building site in this addition.

Marchman & Weaver
Real Estate Loans & Investments
813 Scott Ave Phone 4747-817J

In the Southland Addition

On a splendid paved street. This home is new and ready to move into. Has six well arranged rooms and breakfast room. Has an unusual number of built-in conveniences in both the kitchen and the breakfast room. Well finished oak floors throughout and the interior finishings are good. Double garage and the price of this place is $7,500. Will sell it on a very reasonable cash payment, and make you good terms on the balance.

STATON & STATON
REALTORS.
712 Eighth Street. Phone 3328.

For Sale

Six-room brick home, breakfast room, tile bath, built-in bath tub, hardwood floors, garage and servants' house. East front, on pavement, located in best residence section, one block of new ward school, price $7,350; small cash payment down, balance like rent.

Also

Five-room brick, breakfast room, edgegrain floors, large closet, lots of built-in features, garage and driveway. Extra nice lawn and lots of shrubbery. East front on pavement, near new ward school. Price $6,500; small cash payment down, balance like rent.

Louis A. Robinson
211 Morgan Building
Phone 3041 or 3804

$4,500.00

Seven room duplex. Full lot, garage, orchard. One block off pavement and street car line. Walking distance. Small payment, balance like rent.

Dancer & Skalinder
CITY NAT'L BANK BLDG.
PHONE 7611 OR 3335

REAL ESTATE

Marchman & Weaver
JUST A MINUTE, PLEASE!

Property in Wichita Falls is advancing in price every week. WHY are you putting off the purchase of your home. We are listing below a few of the many bargains we have to offer, each and every one of them will enhance in value. If you ever expect to own a home in Wichita Falls, NOW is the time to buy. You can own any home we have listed on very easy terms. START

TODAY. OWN YOUR HOME.
ON POLK STREET
We offer a very attractive 6 room bungalow, all modern, hardwood floors, garage, walks, drive and many other improvements for $7,850.00. This is a real home we are trying to sell you. Nothing like it for the price. Good terms.

BRAND NEW BRICK VENEER
Consisting of 6 rooms, hall, bath breakfast room, garage and servants house, north front lot. This home has very attractive fireplace mantle and light fixtures. Barrel ceiling in living room and dining room. Built-in buffet in breakfast room. Hardwood floors throughout. This home is sure to please you. $11,500.00. Will take lot or COTTAGE as part payment.

HERE'S ANOTHER ONE
BRICK VENEER extra well constructed, on east front lot paved, for $9,500.00. This home has 6 large rooms, breakfast room, bath, all kinds built-in features, garage and servants house. You can't duplicate this home for the money. Will take lots or cottage as first payment, balance easy. See us on this MONDAY.

ON HUFF AVENUE
Close to BROOK we offer a dandy 6 room solid brick home for $22,000.00. If you are looking for a better home, it will pay you to investigate this offer. Personal reasons for selling. Shown by appointment only.

FOR $8,500.00
You can buy one of the most attractive little brick veneer homes in the city consisting of five large rooms, breakfast room and bath, garage, walks, drive etc., on east front lot, paved. We challenge you to look this home over and duplicate it for the money. Personal reasons for selling. Terms can be arranged.

ON GARFIELD STREET
Just a few doors south the new grammar school we offer a very attractive little home for $5,500. This is the only home that can be bought in this vicinity for the money. Act quick if you want a REAL HOME BARGAIN. $750 cash, balance easy.

TWO STORY BRICK VENEER
Home consisting of 6 large rooms, breakfast room and bath, servants house and garage for $13,000.00. This home is extra well located and should please anyone looking for a home of this kind. Will take lots or smaller home as first payment. Balance easy.

30—NEW HOMES—30
Located in all parts of the city ranging in price for $4,250.00 to $15,000.00. One of them is sure to please you. We also have over 200 improved homes that are priced to sell. If you want a home call us. WE ARE SURE TO HAVE ONE THAT PLEASES YOU. IF NOT, WE WILL BUILD IT FOR YOU. A pleasure to show you at your convenience.

MARCHMAN & WEAVER
Real Estate Loans and Investments
813 Scott Ave. Phones 4747—817J
Sunday phone 6820

Lots Lots Lots of Lots

Below is a list of lots I can sell you, and their prices and terms, on Avenue M. Just West of Garfield, four lots, $700 each, one-third cash, balance one and two years. Corner of Avenue J and Hayes, paved and paid for, $1900—$500 cash, balance one, two and three years. Corner of Kisler and Fairview Blvd., West Moreland Addition, size 95x135 foot, $2250—$500 cash, balance one, two, three and four years. We also have many other good buys and lots. We are out for the business—Give us yours. For action call the

JUST WRIGHT REALTY CO.
804 OHIO PHONE 4918

Someone Gets a Bargain For $2,950

Brand new four room home well built, standard five-piece bath, nice light fixtures, wall switches, brick flue, nice screened-in back porch, near carline and pavement. Why should you rent? $450 cash the balance in monthly payments of $46.49 including interest at 8 per cent.

WILL YOU BE THE LUCKY ONE?

J. F. Friberg,
Realtor.
808 1-2 Ohio Ave. Phone 9053

Close in, Special

The home for convenience this winter, just off Eighth street, within half block of St. Mary's Academy and Bellevue Park. Four large rooms, each 16x16, and newly papered throughout. Non-resident owner, must sell this month. Price $3,800, easy terms. Call 4117.

CURLEE & WISE, REALTORS

Before You Build Or Buy a Home Consult With the Record News Ads

EMPLOYMENT EMPLOYMENT

Draughon's College

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

If you want a good position, a big salary and unlimited opportunities for advancement, get the world-famous Draughon training in the "City of Opportunity." POSITION FOR EVERY QUALIFIED STUDENT. Mail coupon today for free catalogue, position contract and Special Offer.

Name ..... Address .....

AUTOMOTIVE AUTOMOTIVE

Unusual Values in Dependable Used Cars

We refer to our used car customers as frequently as to those who have bought new cars. This is a strong statement but we do not hesitate to make it.

1924 DODGE BROTHERS TOURING	$450
1924 DODGE BROTHERS TOURING	$550
1924 DODGE BROTHERS TOURING	$650
1924 FORD COUPE	$425
1924 FORD COUPE	$375
1924 FORD TOURING	$265
1924 FORD TOURING	$185
1921 FORD TOURING	$100
1924 FORD ROADSTER	$200
1924 DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL ROADSTER	$550
1924 DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER	$500
1922 DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER	$175
1919 DODGE BROTHERS TOURING	$100
1923 FORD TRUCK	$160
1925 STUDEBAKER PHAETON	$1,200
1924 CHEVROLET COACH	$550

Call 4144 for a Cheerful Demonstration of Any of the Above Cars

McFall Brothers

Used Car Lot
Ninth at Lamar

Buy Your

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Thanksgiving Day

Wish for a Ford

Now

then you'll surely have something to be thankful for.

OUR USED FORD VALUES ARE WORTH COMING TO SEE

We assure you of real Ford service in every particular.

YOUR CAR IS HERE

Langford Motor Co.

Used Car Dept.

Phone 4191 608 Indiana

REAL ESTATE

6½ and 7% Money

Five Year Loans.
on Wichita Falls improved business and residence property. No monthly payments. Quick action. Phone 6268.

J. M. Bland Realty Company
"22 Years in Wichita"

OPPORTUNITY!

One hundred lots.
Excellent location.
Can sell at low quotation.
Let us show you any day.
Buy them the installment way.

Tanner Realty Co.
with
STAMPFLI & ROBERTS
605 Staley Bldg. Phone 8992

REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL HOME

$4900—$600 CASH

and $65 per month buys five room new bungalow. Living room runs clear across the front, with brick mantle in center. Large dining room and kitchen. Two large bed rooms and bath. Hardwood floors all through the house. This property is located on south front lot, 50x150, new houses all around. Double garage with artistic driveway.

ARNOLD & YATES
BASEMENT FIRST NATIONAL BANK
PHONE 5378

NONE BETTER!

Six room brick veneer; two car garage; pullman ceiling queer; corner lot; every improvement; at a price you've got.

Tanner Realty Co.
with
STAMPFLI & ROBERTS
605 Staley Bldg. Phone 8992

Property Owners

Turn your rentals over to us. We make collections. List your property with us. We get the buyers.

D. M. Bullard
Basement City National Bank
Phone 9186

AUTOMOTIVE AUTOMOTIVE

HUDSON SUPER SIX HUDSON SUPER SIX

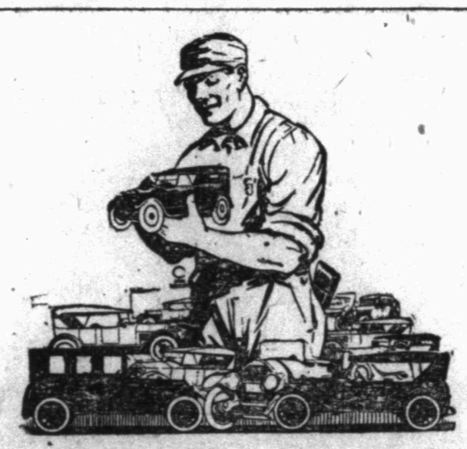
WICHITA HUDSON-ESSEX USED CAR BARGAINS

1924 Special Six Studebaker touring	$600
1926 Auburn roadster	$1,450
Essex roadster	$175
1924 Star touring	$300
1922 Buick roadster	$175
1924 Ford roadster	$200
1924 Dodge Roadster	$450
1923 Ford Coupe	$200
1924 Buick Roadster, new paint	$800
1924 Chevrolet Touring	$300
1920 Dodge Touring	$175
1924 Chevrolet Coupe	$375
57 Cadillac Roadster	$300
Essex Touring	$150
Studebaker touring	$350
1925 Ford Roadster	$275
1924 Ford touring	$175
Packard Roadster	$550

1104 SCOTT ST. PHONE 3896

TERMS, TRADE OR CASH

HUDSON SUPER SIX HUDSON SUPER SIX



We Must Move Them Out!

On account of vacating our Used Car Lot we are staging this

Removal Sale of Used Cars

Corner Eighth and Travis

Our prices have ben marked down—down. Rather than move the cars we prefer to give you the benefit.

Open All Day Today—Sunday

Shop around. See other cars. Then see these— Compare the Prices

Every Car Marked in Plain Figures

PICK YOUR CAR—SUIT YOURSELF AND YOUR POCKETBOOK.

Light Six Studebaker Coupe, in excellent running condition, genuine leather upholstering, new paint $675

1924 Oldsmobile Sport Touring in A1 mechanical condition, new paint $600

1924 Studebaker Light Six Touring in A1 running order every way. New paint, at the low price of $500

1925 Dodge Touring, original rubber, in excellent shape $650

1924 Overland Touring, new top, upholstering, curtains, tires, motor in A1 shape $300

and

25——FORDS——25

All Types, all models, all prices from $5 to $320

Don't Phone—Don't Write, Come in Now

Used Car Lot Eighth and Travis

BIRCH & GATES

Used Car Lot Eighth and Travis.

"THE BETTER CLASS OF WORK"

Duco Painting

Every job receiving the personal attention of P F. West, recognized as the best authority on Duco in this section of the state. Bring Your Painting Problems to us.

Wichita Auto Top & Painting Co.

609 Scott Phone 4111

AUTOMOTIVES AUTOMOTIVES

Listen In While Dixon

Broadcasts News
OF THESE

Good Used Cars

1—1924 Model Master Six Buick Touring car in perfect condition.

1—1924 Model Master Six Buick Touring car in perfect mechanical condition, and has Duco finish.

1—1924 Ford Four-door Sedan in good condition

WE HAVE SEVERAL OTHER GOOD CARS YOU SHOULD SEE BEFORE BUYING.

Dixon Motor Co.

Used Car Department

600 SCOTT PHONE 4191

Used Car Buyers

Could It Be Fairer?

We sell you a Used Car. After you drive it for 7 days and are not satisfied with your purchase—return the car to us—we will allow you full amount paid us on any other Used Car we have on hand.

Just a Few Of Our Values

1923 Chevrolet Touring Car	$300.00
1924 Chevrolet Touring Car	$300.00
1924 Chevrolet Roadster	$325.00
1923 Ford Touring Car	$265.00
1923 Ford Touring Car	$285.00
1923 Chevrolet Touring Car	$265.00
1924 Ford Touring Car	$325.00
3 1924 Ford Touring Cars (Choice)	$250.00

THESE CARS HAVE BEEN RECONDITIONED BY A CORPS OF COMPETENT MECHANICS, AND ALL WORN PARTS REPLACED BY NEW ONES WHERE NEEDED. WE ARE OFFERING THEM AT BOTTOM DOLLAR PRICES. THE SAME PRICE TO ALL, AND IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK THEM OVER DON'T JUDGE THE PRICES, BUT COME AND JUDGE THE CARS.

Fox-Brown Chevrolet Co.

806 TRAVIS PHONE 8161

Six Big Bargains

Nash Sedan—good condition and first-class tires	$475
Dodge Sedan—new paint, new Goodyear balloons, reconditioned	$675
1923 Chevrolet coupe—good condition and good tires	$225
1924 Chevrolet Coupe	$250
57 Cadillac Roadster	$450
1924 Overland Red Bird—good condition and good tires	$200

This is a complete list of our low priced cars.

Munger Automobile Co.

Used Car Department

909 LAMAR STREET PHONE 6403

"The Weld That Held"

hat's what they say about Hagerman's work.

Electric Welding

No pre-heating automobile blocks, housing, crank cases, frames, etc., welded without dismantling.

ELECTRIC WELDING CO.

Without Rendering Service We Could Not Grow
Fair Prices.

316 Ohio Phone 4415

AUTOMOTIVE AUTOMOTIVE

That Thanksgiving Ride

will be far more agreeable and enjoyable if your car is equipped with a first class top such as we are putting on many machines. An auto so equipped is protected against any kind of weather. It makes a car an all year car convertible into an open or closed machine in a few moments. You'll forget the cost long before the top wears out.

Geo. W. Blandin

804 Eleventh "Let George Do It"

PHONE 8700 NOW

CADILLAC SEDAN

TO TRADE FOR LOT

In Desirable Residential Section

See C. S. Red, Phone 4191

ASK YOUR GARAGE MAN
FOR

"Stanley Self-Oiling

GUARANTEED SPRINGS

for all cars and trucks. They cost no more and give longer service

AUTO SPRING CO.

822 Ohio Phone 9427

Now Comes News of Keim's Used Car Week

We have set this week aside as Used Car Week

And are offering some mighty big values in Good Used Cars, at unusually low prices.

Come See the Cars

"A Demonstration Before the Sale"

1924 Light Six Studebaker Touring with two-tone paint job, and everything like new, for $750.

1924 Special Six Studebaker Sport Model, new paint, good tires. This car is right in every way, for only $950.

Star Sport Roadster, new paint, good tires, motor runs perfect. Price $350.

Chevrolet Sport Touring, good top and upholstery, new rubber, A-1 mechanical condition. A real buy for $250.

1—1923 Ford Roadster, looks and runs good, for $100.

TERMS—WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS

Keim Motor Co.

All Used Cars Are Kept Inside

Phone 4156 605 Scott St.

VULCANIZING?

Yes indeed—we know how because experience has trained our men.

As Near As Your Phone

Don't fuss, call us. Free road service. Phone 5234.

Call Us. Free Road Service. Phone 5234.
5—2—3—4

W. B. Reeves

Handling Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires also wholesale and retail distributors of American Akron Cord Tires
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Home at Sacrifice

We have a well-arranged large six-room home on corner lot fronting the Austin school and one block from high school. Double garage with concrete floor, two story servant house and lots of shrubbery and flowers. This place is worth $6,500, but the owner is moving out of town and instructs us to sell for $5,000, on almost any kind of terms.

L. E. Cowling & Co.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Yes Sir: We Can Sell It—

List your property with us, we can sell it.

We have several clients "right now" wanting homes

If you want to buy, just phone us what you want, if we haven't it we will get it for you. We have a few houses for rent too.

Jones Realty Co.

Phone 6450 407 Staley Building

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Big Home Values We Want to See You

On Filmore street; living room 12x16, bedroom 12x20, bath and kitchen, French doors, lots of windows, enamel finish, Elevated front lot. Well located as to schools. Would take good lot as cash payment, $30 per month with interest will handle this.

We will build you a home on your own design on acre or more land just north of city limits, on Iowa Park highway. Reasonable cash payment, balance monthly. Why buy a lot or a cheap residence when you can buy an acre or about five lots adjoining city limits for same money. Accessible to city water, gas and lights, near pavement, no city tax. You cannot afford to rent with this opportunity offered.

New well located home of five rooms, large living room, fireplace, French doors, all built-in features, nice closets, garage. Well located. Price $4,500, $500 cash, balance monthly.

Woodall Realty Co

Basement City National Bank Bldg. Phone 4032

L. H. FRANKS REALTY CO.

GOOD BUY ON TWELFTH

This home is located on the pavement; is a north front; has five large rooms, all kinds of halls and closets, nice living room, brick mantel and light fixtures; has garage and servants' house. This place belongs to a non-resident, and he offers to let us sell the property for $5,000, if sold immediately. This price includes the paving. We can secure terms.

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Phone 8672

"An Easy Way to Acquire a Home"

Scotland Addition is the only close in addition on the market and it will soon all be built up.

Lots are cheap and accessible to all modern conveniences.

We are making it possible for you to own your own home close to the business district of one of the fastest growing cities in Texas. There is no excuse for you not purchasing one of these lots before the 50 per cent advance which positively takes place on Mar. 1. While they last we offer you some of our most beautiful lots for $400 each—one-third cash. After March 1 these same lots will be $600 each.

If you own one of these lots clear of encumbrance it is easy to finance a modern home.

Resolve today you will make a start toward owning a home. Should you prefer a home already built, we have many to show you. Don't procrastionate, act quickly and wisely.

A. L. HUEY, Realtor

Office 709 Scott Ave. Phone 6478

SOME WIFE WILL BE MADE HAPPY
When she moves into this

Beautiful Brick

West Side Addition—New Bungalow

East front, located on the pavement, in a high class exclusive residence district. Has five large well-arranged rooms, nice breakfast room. A lovely home, beautifully finished. This buy cannot be duplicated in the city today. Shown only by appointment. Price $6,750—Cash $500, balance like rent.

Chancellor Realty Co.

Phones 7831—6352

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

Brand New 9 Room Duplex

Junior College District, corner lot, strictly modern, four rooms on one side, five on the other, separate baths, two fireplaces with attractive mantels, edgegrain floors throughout, many built in features, large porches, all bedrooms on the south; double garage, cement driveway.

This can be handled with practically no cash to responsible parties and might consider furnishing one side.

Priced less than duplicating cost.

An offer like this will not stay on the market very long. Its a bargain!

You don't have to worry about the terms—with practically no cash—the revenue will pay for it.

Chancellor Realty Co.

Phones 7831 and 6352

Arthur Street

English type five rooms and breakfast room, garage, edgegrain floors, fireplace, stucco porch, on paved street in that beautiful West Side addition. Priced right.

TILDEN STREET

Brick veneer, has five rooms breakfast room and sleeping porch which is glassed in, edgegrain floors throughout, extra nice fireplace. All rooms extra large, bedrooms with large closets with mirror doors. Let us show you this home.

BELL STREET

New five rooms and breakfast room, beautiful fireplace and all the built-in features, on a lot large enough to build another house and then a corner left for some small building. Price $4750. With $750 cash, balance small monthly payments. Drive by 1306 Bell and see this place.

Lots—Lots—Lots

We have lots on McGregor, Speedway, Garfield, Hays, Ave. M, Sunset Heights addition and the Junior College district and in many other parts of town. If it is lots you want call us.

WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT MR. FRED L. CONE IS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH US AS SALESMAN.

King & Junker, Realtors

234 HARVEY-SNIDER BLDG. PHONE 4484

J. M. Bland Realty Co.

BRICK VENEER

This is a six-room house with two complete baths, cedar lined closets, hardwood floors throughout, windows and doors all metal stripped. Very best of hardware, all built-in features. Has double garage and cement drive. Located on Hays Street. $15,000. One-third cash, balance to suit.

DUPLEXES

We have a number of six and eight-room duplex houses, located on good streets. New houses. Garages, driveways. Prices ranging from $3750 to $7000. If you are in the market for a duplex, it will pay you to investigate these.

NEAR SAM HOUSTON SCHOOL

New five-room house ready to move into. Has edgegrain floors, garage and driveway. The location is ideal corner lot. Priced right, $4400. Can be handled with reasonable cash payment.

ACREAGE

We have two and a half acres of land with five-room house that we are offering for only $4750. This property is located near the Sunset Heights Addition. A splendid location for the erection of a large home.

We have lots of lots. Call us, if you are in the market.

J. W. Hunt With

J. M. Bland Realty Co.

Phone 6268 210 First National Bank Bldg.

Beautiful Home— Restricted Addition

At a Price You Cannot Overlook!

Unusually attractive six-room brick bungalow, English style architecture. This is an ideal floor plan, constructed with the greatest of care, large airy rooms, every built-in feature that will please a critical buyer, all hardwood floors, pretty mantel, high grade hardware and fixtures; no expense was spared in the selection of bath fixtures, tile floor, well-built garage and servant house, drive.

Now Ready to Occupy

Priced $11,500—Exceptionally good terms

Chancellor Realty Co.

Phones 7831-6352

L. H. Franks Realty Co.

CLOSE IN ON FOURTEENTH STREET

This home consists of five large rooms and glassed in sleeping porch, servants house and garage, concrete walks and driveway. This place is a real good buy; the price is only $4000, with $1000 cash, balance good terms.

L. H. Franks Realty Co.

304-305 Morgan Bldg.
Call Crain 8672

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Straight Loans

Low interest rates add materially to the value of Real Estate

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MERCHANDISE MERCHANDISE

Apples and Pears

Just unloaded car of the finest pears this year, also a car of extra large Arkansaw Black, car of large Roman Beauties, car of the largest Ganos we've had in six years, car of large Ben Davis. Special sale on Jonathan, $1.35 per bushel. Four thousand boxes of Delicious apples from Washington, selected special for Wichita Co.

It makes no difference how cheap the other dealers advertise, we will sell them 25 to 50 cents on the bushel cheaper than they can buy them.

1001 OHIO PHONE 3893

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The House of Real Bargains
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New and Used Furniture

Pay us a visit and be convinced
We can save you money

CHRIS & SONS
(We Buy, Sell and Exchange)

113 INDIANA PHONE 7750

Timely Suggestions for Christmas Giving

Lane Red Cedar Chest

beautiful in design, finished in the famous duco waterproof finish. All sizes. Priced from $17 up. Just the thing to protect your clothes.

Also a complete line of smoke stands, $2.00 to $17.50.

"Your Credit is Good"

Mick's Furniture Co.

716-18 Seventh Phone 5528

Extra Special Monday

Bridge Lamps $895

Polychrome Finish., Iron or Wood Stems with very attractive shades
A useful gift

Star Furniture Co.

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Highest Cash Prices

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Used Furniture
Phone 5528

Mick's Furniture Co.

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Timely Hints For Early Shoppers

We are ready for you with a complete line of attractive furniture at prices that please.

Early shipments include, Living room, dining room and bedroom suites, Rugs, Cedar Chests, Floor Lamps and smaller articles like

Smoking Stands, Bridge Lamps and Tables

Don't Forget Our Easy Terms

Winters Furniture Co.

WE WILL STORE IT FOR YOU TILL CHRISTMAS

600-11 Seventh Phone 4219

LAMAR AVENUE AND ALL POINTS EAST

Joe Sewell of 1403 Burnett is spending the week-end in Cordell, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks will celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary at their home, 1412 Bluff, today when they will have among their guests their children, Mrs. Kitty Black and children of Snyder, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Webb Kilpatrick and children of Wilson, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brooks and family, and Miss Thelma Brooks of Wichita Falls; and Robert Harwood of Snyder, Okla.

There have been fewer calls for truancy in the schools in Wichita Falls in the past month than I have ever had," W. G. Bralley, juvenile officer, said yesterday.

Mrs. P. P. Langsford will be hostess to the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church Monday at her home on Tilden.

Alva Willgus, J. H. Allison and Bob Carpenter have returned from Fort Worth where they attended a meeting of the district Advertising Men's Association.

Alvin Breeden is confined to his home with a sprained ankle.

D. L. Naylor has returned from a business trip to Chicago where he attended the Morot Parts convention. He also visited Harrisburg-Stanley factory at Harrisburg, Penn.

Mrs. William Gregg was hostess to the Priscilla Embroidery club Friday afternoon when the following members and guests were present: Mesdames H. W. Brown, D. Dellis, R. Hagen, N. Hagen, J. H. Fowler, George Loughridge, Ehrlich, R. D. Lewis, James Kimbrough, E. E. Friend, Denham, J. E. Lawrence of Houston.

Mrs. W. M. Lankford entertained the following guests with a 6 o'clock dinner Frday evening at her home, 1644 Collins: Mesdames D. Dellis, D. Woodward, J. E. Lawrence of Houston, R. D. Lewis, N. Hagen, J. H. Fowler, George Loughridge.

Mrs. J. E. Lawrence of Houston is the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Fowler. She will remain here over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. J. R. Burt and Mrs. N. Branyen of Elk City, Oklahoma, were shoppers in Wichita Falls and guests of friends here Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Johnson and two sons returned late yesterday from Dallas where they attended the wedding of their son and brother.

Miss Pauline Coombs group of Blue Birds had a farewell hike for Daisy Coombs Saturday morning at Scotland Park. Little Miss Daisy is leaving soon with her mother for Los Angeles Calif. Those present were: Estaline Herring, Ernestine Herring, Lois Fisk, Mary Marshall Huff, Anetta Walker, Helen Hanks, Louise Nickells, Vera Bell Richardson, Joan Fox, Daisy Coombs, Sara Evelyn Morgan, Mable Greene, Helen Greene, Suzett Paul, Virginia Greene.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Johnson returned from Arlington, Saturday, where Dr. Johnson performed the marriage ceremony of his son, W. F. Johnson, of Dallas, and Miss Peyton Irving, of Arlington. The marriage occurred Friday evening at eight o'clock at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. R. D. Covington. Dr. and Mrs. Johnson and their two sons, Linscomb and Mabry, were joined in Arlington by Misses Cora Lee and Louise Johnson from Kidd-Key college, Sherman, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webb and their small son, Everett, Jr., from Itasca, Texas. Mr. Johnson is connected with the law firm of Cockrell, McBride, O'Donnell, Hamilton, Linscomb and Johnson, of Dallas. The young people will make their home in Dallas. Misses Cora Lee and Louise Johnson accompanied their parents back to Wichita Falls and will return to Kidd-Key college Monday.

Celebrating her fourteenth biarthday Miss Curtis Ballard entertained a group of friends at her home on Ninth street Friday.

Mrs. J. A. Naley entertained members of the Sans-Souci Bridge club at her home Friday afternoon. Refreshments were served to Mesdames C. L. Bradford, M. C. Leopold, H. R. Harris, J. F. Friberg, J. L. Webb, A. P. Perry, C. F. Shram and C. J. Milliorn.

An auditorium which filled the auditorium of the junior college was present Friday evening when Mrs. F. A. Faver presented 65 dancing and expression pupils in a miscellaneous program and playlet.

Members of the Home Demonstration club entertained their husbands and families with a chicken and oyster dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartell on Friday night. Those present included Messrs and Mesdames Dick Kinnard and family; D. W. McSham and family; August Strobeck, H. E. Henning, Tom Huddle, Elmer McCrery, Willie Hyett, and Misses Anna Rogers, Lorene Davenport, Jessie Fay Rogers, Inez Kinnard, Candis and Clardie Kidd, Jeanette Scruggs and Messrs Emmett McShan, Howard McSham, G. Scruggs and Horace Scruggs.

A joint meeting of the Guild and Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Good Shepherd will be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Allison with Mrs. Stanley Marsh joint hostess, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Honoring Mrs. Ralph Hoffman, of Marshaltown, Iowa, formerly Miss Rhea Gardner, a popular business girl of this city, Mrs. Grover C. Johnson entertained with a lovely four course luncheon at her home Friday at 1 o'clock. Plates were laid for the honoree and Mesdames M. J. Gardner, J. A. S. Gardner, E. A. Deaton, Terrell Patterson of Abilene, Julian McFall, Mary Wisdom, Joe Benton of Nocona, and Misses Mary Coffield and Frances Brooks.

Says the Oil Men Drove Him Out Of House and Home

OKLAHOMA City, Nov. 21.—"They drove me and my family out of our house and kept us out for six months while they drilling a well 114 feet of my doorsetp; they ruined my water well, they dug up half of my orchard and they tore downb my fence without asking permission."

This is the substance of a complaint filed against the Homaokla Oil company of New York and Oklahoma City by B. C. Smith, lessee occupant of a 160-acre tract of state land in the vicinity of Cement. Smith has a five-year agricultural lease and the Homaokla has an oil and gas lease.

Further complaint was made by Smith against the Magnolia Pipe Line company, which laid a line diagonally across the tract, "over which, in places, I have been lifting my plow for three years," says Smith. Neither the oil company nor the pipe line company has offered to pay him damages, says Smith. "When I spoke to the Magnolia manager about burying the pipe line to get it out of my way in the making of crops, he cussed me out," said Smith.

Commissioners of the land office, to whom the complaint was made, have instructed C. W. Board, director of the oil and gas bureau, to make an investigation of the matter. The oil and gas lease contract, the commissioners say, is forfeitable unless damages are paid to the agricultural lessee.

The Homaokla Oil company has four producing oil wells in the northeast corner of the quarter section which is the northwest quarter of 18-5n-9w, and which is what is known as the Cement oil field.

Attend Elks Revue today Matinee and night and aid Christmas Charity Fund.—Adv.

SOCIETY SECTION

Wichita Falls Record News

SOCIETY SECTION

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1925.

Resume of Week's Activities In Wichita Falls Social Circles

Peggy Piedmont

My Dear Kitty:

INTEREST the past week I should say, Kitty, centers around the cultural. For musical programs and lectures were really the most important items on the social calendar. Beginning with Monday night when Will Rogers, cowboy lecturer and former Follies star, entertained a large audience at the Junior College auditorium, events have rolled merrily on with a delightful musical at the Wichita Club Tuesday afternoon given under the auspices of the Women's Forum. The program was furnished by members of the Choral club, arranged by Mrs. Bennie Hyatt Donald, when the city's best artists sang well-known national airs. This was said by all who attended to have been one of the most charming musicals ever given in Wichita Falls.

Then followed a full day on Thursday, with another exquisite musical given by the Musician's club, when "Folk Music" in modern setting, was the theme around which a quaint and entertaining program was built. In this affair, school children took part appearing in folk dances, wearing costumes representing several foreign countries.

And then in the evening, everybody went again to the Junior College, where the famed author, editor and writer, George Creel, "Uncle Henry" of Colliers, leetured on current topics and social and political problems.

And of course while many of us were intertained in all these things, there were also many other affairs engaging people's attention, for instance, the Elk's Revue was one of them. On the first of the week for two nights, Monday and Tuesday, with a matinee sandwiched in between this elaborate production put over by home artists, drew large audiences.

But did you know that Christmas is just around the corner? It's almost time to talk about it because you know in this age of leaps and bounds, where "Alice sit by the fire" is completely out-distanced in the race, we live in the future and not in the present. This being the case and Thanksgiving the next festival, it's really so close that we begin to anticipate the one a little further away and prepare for it even before the first arrives.

With all this on my mind, however, I am for forgetting that next week will also be a full one. For beginning on Tuesday afternoon, with one of the largest parties of the season will be given. Every afternoon or evening is filled to overflowing with lovely affairs. Mrs. H. F. Weldon, Mrs. Harry May, Mrs. T. M. Comly and Mrs. Leonard Grayson are the charmin, hostesses on Tuesday afternoon when about 400 guests are invited to tea at the Country club.

On Wednesday evening, a big dinner dance will be enjoyed by members of the club, while on Thursday (Thanksgiving Day) a mixed golf tournament will be held out there, with the end of a perfect day coming after the Shriner's dance in the evening. Friday is given over more or less to the usual reading clubs, but using a little slang, O boy! look out for Saturday, for on this afternoon, one of the most elaborate parties of the autumn will be given at the Country club when Mrs. W. A. Freear and her daughters, Mrs. Ivan Murchison and Mrs. Burton Stayton, also Mrs. Charles Tucker, Mrs. E. P. Bass and Mrs. T. P. Duncan will be hostesses at a musical tea.

And while all these good things have been going on at home, one of Wichita Falls' women has been on a long trip with her husband, enjoying amusements elsewhere. They journeyed away up north, stopped in Chicago, went through the Mayo clinic at Rochester—took the trip in their car—took their time and enjoyed the sights. This couple were Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Jackson, and the splendid part about the trip was that they enjoyed it to the fullest, but returned home thoroughly satisfied that the north had nothing on Wichita Falls. "The southern girls are better gowned, have a better sense of humor and are altogether more charming than those of the north, and I speak from observation I made of the women on the streets, in hotels and at the theatre," Mrs. Jackson said.

"I always thought the northern women had us bested when it came to complexions, for I know that the winds of Texas are not conductive to good complexions, but I was even disillusioned alond this line, for I found that the complexions of the majority of the northern women are not as good as those of the women of the south, in fact I am thoroughly satisfied that we live in the best state and the best city in the world," Mrs. Jackson said.

And although we have had lovely sunshine days, Mrs. Jackson spent several weeks in Chicago and surrounding cities, and declared that the weather was bad most of the time. She declared she could only recall about two really bright days.

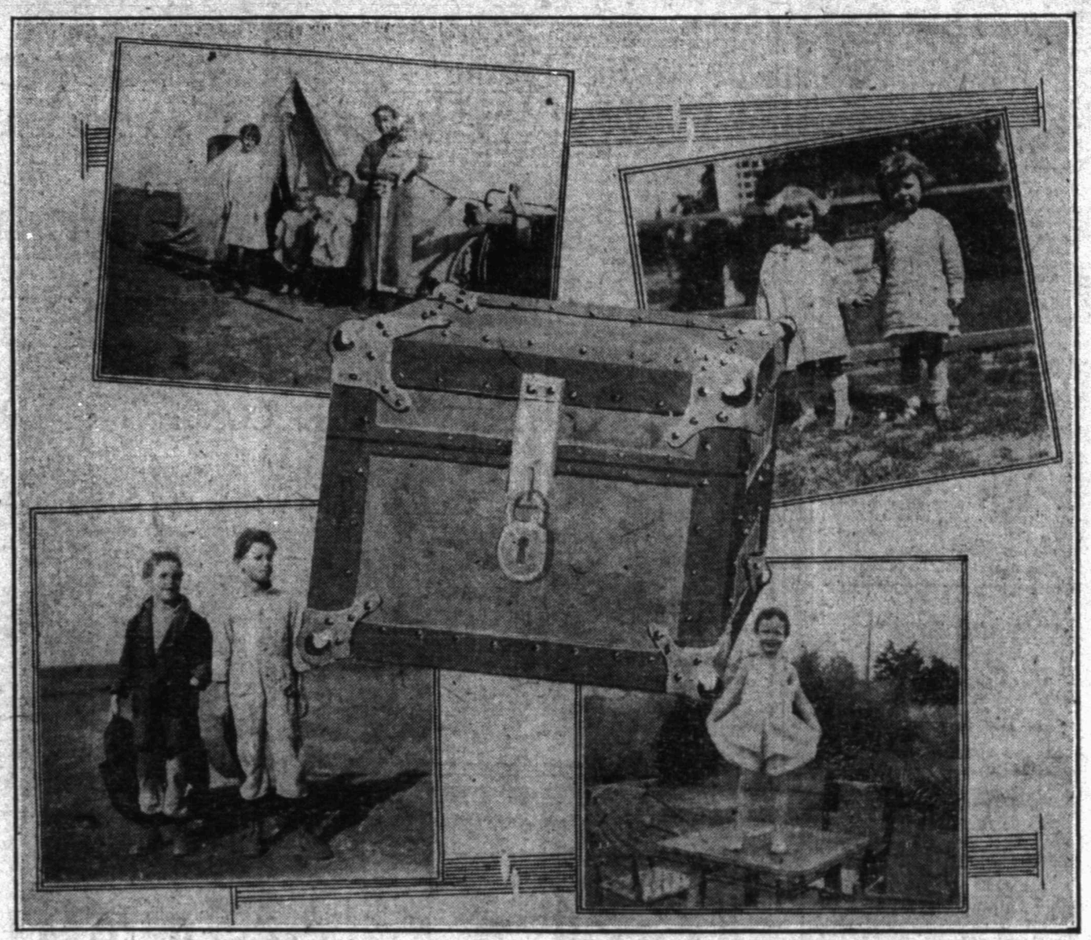
So taking it all in all I don't think we who live in Wichita Falls have made a mistake in selecting a good place for our homes, do you?

But with all the affairs for the next three weeks on my mind, I find myself buying a pair of skates, something that will enable me to keep up with society. Do you think Peggy Piedmont can?

HEALTH DEPARTMENT TO MEET TUESDAY.

The health department of the Woman's Forum will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock when Dr. Charles Hartsook will lecture on "The Head." Mrs. T. B. Couch, who has been a student of Decker school of Human Engineering, Barrett Institute and other well known schools, will talk on "the Teeth." Mrs. Couch will also give some of the best known exercises for the cure and prevention of deafness.

Before and After the Community Chest



Just some visual reminders that Wichita Falls' community chest campaign starts tomorrow—and some silent appeals that the city will open its heart and pocketbook to pour in $55,000 that will be needed to continue welfare work.

Take, for example, the upper left-hand picture. A mother and four of her brood; a humble tent home on the prarie. Death stalked across the threshhold and the most shining ray in that home—the mother, was taken away. Organized society stepped in and the upper right hand picture shows the transformation of two of the kiddies. They were placed in private homes—all of the youngsters were for that matter, and the two shown above are typical examples of what welfare work did for them.

The lower pictures show a contrast. The two masculine ragamuffins in the lift hand panel were pulled out from a "home" about as barren and cheerless as the prairie behind them. Their mother, also, died; their father, rid of his matrimonial incumbrance, dropped the responsibilities of fatherhood by the simple expedient of disappearing and leaving the youngsters to shift for themselves. A welfare organization took them in hand, eventually placed them in homes and now they are normal, healthy and happy.

The little miss on the tables was another waif rescued from a desolate and cheerless hovel and who, through the care and love of foster parents, underwent the transformation the picture shows. She seems to be smiling the "bring us good luck" smile that this year's community chest has adopted as a campaign slogan.

The drive begins Monday.

Pretty Bridge Parties Given at French Home

Mrs. French and Mrs. Woodruff are Hostesses

Two of the loveliest affairs of the week were given at the home of Mrs. Leonard French on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons when Mrs. French and Mrs. George Woodruff entertained about 200 guests at bridge.

The spacious reception suite of the French home was transformed into a bower of roses and chrysanthemums, and in the games, Miss Jessie Smith won the high score brige favor, a pair of candle stick holders. Mrs. George Wright was consoled for low, with a deck of cards. In "500". Mrs. John Monroe won the high score favor, a pair of vases, while Miss Mary Cole was consoled for low.

Refreshments were served to Misses Mary Cole, Maybelle Hubbel, O'Donnel, Mary Quinn, Jessie Smith, Lillian and Maybell Stewart, Watson, Godfrey, Silva and Mesdames Hand, R. L. Hargraves, Tom Mahoney, John Monroe, McKinney and George Wright.

JUST FOR FUN CLUB HOLDS MEETING.

Members of the "Just For Fun Club" met at the home of Misses Bonnie Smith and Lois Kirkendall Thursday night, when the hours were spent in piecing a quilt to be given away at a carnival which the club will arrange soon. There were 12 members present, and refreshments were served.

Miss Jeanette Snuggs will be hostess to the club next Tuesday evening.

SESRUN BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTINED THURSDAY.

With Misses Eva Wallace, Carrie C. Fennie, Catherine Cavanaugh, Mildred Keefe and Anna Benedict, hostesses, members of the Sesrun Bridge club enjoyed a delightful meeting at the home of Miss Wallace Thursday evening when six tables were arranged for bridge and "500."

The apartment was beautifully decorated for the occasion in autumn leaves and chrysanthemums, and in the games, Miss Jessie Smith won the high score brige favor, a pair of candle stick holders. Mrs. George Wright was consoled for low, with a deck of cards. In "500". Mrs. John Monroe won the high score favor, a pair of vases, while Miss Mary Cole was consoled for low.

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SOCIETY EDITOR'S NOTICE

All items intended for the Sunday section must reach the society editor's desk not later than 6 o'clock Friday evening as the pages will be closed at that time. Copy arriving later, or on Saturday, will not appear until Monday morning. Phone 4121.

MRS. HARTSOOK HOSTESS TO NEW CENTURY CLUB

Members of the New Century club were delightfully transported to the Orient Friday afternoon when in a setting suggestive of the far off land, Mrs. C. R. Hartsook was hostess, and Mrs. W. D. Cline, leader in an interesting lesson on "China." Roll call was answered with Chinese proverbs and Mrs. Martin Rowe read an interesting paper on "The Chinese Wall." The Customes of Neighbors of China, furnished the subject for the club discussion in which several of the members took part.

Carrying out the Oriental suggestion, Miss Lucy Huggins, accompanied at the piano by Miss Vivian Railey, sang a group of Chinese songs. Both young women wore Chinese costumes.

Mrs. Hartsook served chop suey, almond cakes and tea and chop sticks were used with the refreshment course.

Those present included four guests, Mesdames Pipes of Louisiana; M. A. Hartsoon and Terrell Patterson of Abilene, and Misses Fern Marcee of Terrell and the members, Mesdames C. J. Barnard, W. P. Bolding, W. D. Cline, C. B. Felder, W. W. Gardner, T. P Duncan, T. T. T. Reese, M. D. Rowde, Mack Thomas, D. G. Whitney and Luke McClory.

UNITY CLUB STUDIES AMERICAN HOME LIFE.

The home life of the United States and its influence was studied by the members of the Unity club Friday afternoon in the meeting held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Kemp with Mrs. Newton Maer leading the lesson on "What the Home Does for the Nation."

An interesting paper was read by Mrs. A. H. Carrigan on "Homes of Yestereday and Today." Mrs. P. P. Langford talked on "The Ideal Home."

The club discussion on "Our Present Day Problems" taking up the evil and the good influences of the moving picture show, automobiles and modern literature was led by Mrs. C. B Woods, Mrs. J. C. Hunt and Mrs. Eugene Sherrod.

Preceding the lesson, Mrs. Langford, the delegate of the Unity club to the State Federation at its recent meeting in Austin, reported on the convention.

A refreshment plate was served to the following members, Mesdames W. J. Daugherty, E. B. Gorsline, J. C. Hunt, Carrie Joline, J. A. Kemp, P. P. Langford, O. E. Maer, W. N. Maer, J. T. Montgomery, W. L. Robertson, Eugene Sherrod, C. B. Woods, H. C. Young, A. H. Carrigan, M. M. B Darnell, W. S. Langford, T. B. Greenwood and Miss Minnie Young.

WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION TO MEET.

The Woman's Benefit association will meet at the Labor Temple auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when there will be an election of officers and important business. Members and visitors are requested to be present and be on time.

Weekly Social Calendar

MONDAY

Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet as announced elsewhere.

The Women's Choral club will give a concert dt the First Christian church, evening.

The Pen Women's club will meet at the library, afternoon.

TUESDAY

Mrs. Frank Van Wormer will be hostess to the Music Study club, morning.

The Standard club will meet at the library, afternoon.

Mesdames H. F. Weldon, Harry May, Leonard Grayson and T. M. Conrey will be hostesses at tea at the Country club, afternoon.

The Health department of the Woman's Forum will meet at the Y. W. C. A., morning.

The Woman's Benefit association will meet in the auditorium of the Labor Temple, afternoon.

The Literary department of the Woman's Forum will present Miss Johnnie Morgan in a lecture and also a one-act play at the library, evening.

WEDNESDAY

The Business and Professional Women's club will keep open house and dance at Camp Noble, evening.

Mrs. A. C. Parks will be hostess to the Pieria club, afternoon.

The Wednesday Study club will meet at the library, afternoon.

Members of the Municipal club will enjoy a dance at the club house, evening.

A dinner and Thanksgiving dance will be given at the Country club. Reservations must be in by Wednesday at noon.

THURSDAY

A mixed tournament will be held on the links of the Country Club golf course.

The Shriners will give a Thanksgiving ball at the Country club, evening.

FRIDAY

Mrs. J. L. Gibbs, 1804 Harrison, will be hostess to the Stitch and Chatter club, afternoon.

The Coterie club will meet with Mrs. Lester Jones, afternoon.

The Travel club will meet at the library, afternoon.

Mrs. O. E. Maer will be hostess to the Unity club, afternoon.

The New Century club will meet with Mrs. C. J. Barnard, afternoon.

SATURDAY

Mesdames W. A. Freear, Charles Tucker, Ivan Murchison, T. P. Duncan, E. P. Bass and Burton Stayton will be hostesses at a musical tea at the Country club, afternoon.

Mesdams Man And De Shang Honored Here

Two Charming Matrons Recently Came to This City

Complimenting Mrs. R. L. DeShong and Mrs. H. E. Man, two charming matrons who have recently moved here to make their homes. Mrs. Sam Man entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon which proved one of the loveliest parties of the autumn.

Mrs. DeShong has recently come here from Nashville, Tenn., while Mrs. H. E. Man comes from Decatur, Texas. Both matrons were introduced to a bevy of Wichita Fall's maids and matrons.

The Mann home on Tilden street was exquisitely decorated for the occasion in chrysanthemums and autumn leaves, which furnished a setting for seven tables arranged for the games.

Mrs. Bently Nelson won high score favor, a dainty boudoir pillow; Mrs. J. B. Nail was consoled for low with a novelty vanity, while in the cut, Mrs. Roy Story was fortunate and received a pair of braket lamp shades. The honor guests were remembered with a boudoir pillow and lamp.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Paul Harding, Paul Scott, Joe Stokes, John Kilgore. Bently Nelson, Ralph Dilday, W. M. Bonner, A. C. Camp, Lysle Sproles, Roy Story, Bailey Collins, A. R. Dillard. J. C. Humphreys, O. B. Kiel, Anderson Kemp, Harold Lewis, Hobart Cheshire, J. B. Nail, J. W. Akin, Jr., and Misses Juel and Adele Ray and Jewel Rose Akin.

CARRIGAN MOTHERS HOLD SPLENDID SESSION.

Members of the Carrigan Parent-Teachers association held an enthusiastic meeting at the school Friday afternoon when a splendid program was given by the pupils including a piano solo by Miss Chloe Stripling.

During the business session, Mrs. T. G. Hubbard was elected vice president to fill the office vacated by the removal of Mrs. W. F. Martin from the city.

Arrangements for a piano and Victrola for the school was made by the principal and great enthusiasm was shown by the mothers in showing their approval and co-operation in this work. The association also plans a library for the school for the near future.

B. O. P. CLASS MEET AND SEW FOR BAZAAR.

Members of the First Methodist B. O. P. Sunday school class met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Miller Wednesday afternoon in an all-day session and sewed for the Christmas bazaar. During the afternoon, Mrs. Cecil King was given a surprise shower and luncheon was served at the noon hour.

Plates were laid for Mesdames E. H. Noe, W. C. Norris, V. O. E. Wright, H. M. Evans, L. E. Ruth, V. F. Carpenter, Cecil King, J. Truman Stevens, W. C. Hamilton, T. G. Roberts, C. L. Brown, P. A. Bishop, A. L. Proctor, George B. Keller, A. E. Miller and Young.

Miss Helen Snider is spending a few days at home on account of illness. Miss Snider is a student at Oklahoma university.

Choral Club Will Offer First Fall Program Monday

One Russian Composition Is Included For Musicale

Members of the Woman's Choral club will give their first fall concert at the First Christian church Monday night beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Russian compositions are being studied some this year, and the program to be given on this date opens with one sung by the club. The public is invited. The program follows:

"Praise Ye the Name of the Lord," (A. Nickolsky)—Choral club.

Piano, "Polanaise in E Major, (Listz)—Miss Katherine Kilander.

Vocal solo:

(a) "The Nile" (Leroux).

(b) "Spring Song" (Oscar Weil)—Mrs. T. C. Brownell.

(a) Dreams (A. Von Fellitx.)

(b) O Lovely Night, (A. Von Fellitz).

(c) The Maidens Wish (F. Chopin)—Choral club.

(a) A Kashmina Song (Emma Woodford Senden).

(b) Paradise (Krakauer, arr. by Kreisler).

The Omnipotence (F. Shubert)—Choral club.

Mrs. O. B. Kiel, Mrs. Lucile B. Huff, Mrs. Alva Willgus and Miss Monterey Lewis, accompanists.

FOWLER BIBLE CLASS WITH MRS. STRIEF.

With Mesdames F. M. Kell, J. C. Burks, H. J. Strief, Maggie Mages and I. F. Muense, hostesses, members of the Fowler Bible class of the First Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Strief Thursday afternoon.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Alvea Willgus after which the song, "Faith, Hope and Charity," was sung by the class. Little Miss Irvine Roberts gave two readings, "Lessons to Dolly" and "Maude's Garden" and Miss Dorothy Burks gave for a reading, "Thank God for Gardens."

Those present were Mesdames Heard, J. C. Burks, E. W. Nicholson, J. M. Bell, C. C. Hyer, J. H. Thompson, Swanson, W. D. Bolding, D. B. King, Lillian Burks, C. W. Beavers, Dean Wolff, Kate Biles, Fred Goss C. C. Randle, O. W. Hines, F. M. Kell, J. F. Muense, A. S. Warren, J. H. Strief, Minnie Gaffney, Hattie McGee, N. F. Grafton, McDaniels, I. H. Roberts, Ella Chandley, Alva Willgus, McMinn, J. F. Vincent, and Misses Dorothy Burks, Freddie Hyer and Irvine Roberts.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS HOLD ANNUAL COUNCIL TODAY.

The yearly fall grand council fire of the Camp Fire Girls will be held Sunday afternoon in the basement of the First Presbyterian church, Tenth and Bluff streets. The grand council fire is where all the groups join hands in "one great circle of work, health and love."

Many new members will be initiated into circles of Camp Fire. One of unique features of program will be the Puritan girl lighting the light of womanhood of her day, the civil war maiden lighting the light of womanhood for her day, and the Camp Fire Girl lighting the light of womanhood for the present day, "which combines the beauty of the old womanhood with citizenship and social consciousness."

Dr. V. E. Wratten, president of the local Camp Fire Girls council, will be given his camp fire name, as it is the custom of the local Camp Fire Girls to bestow upon their council president a name symbolic of their particular traits of character or form of service. The council Indian drum, symbolic of the responsibility placed upon the president, will be handed down to the present council president at the council fire Sunday afternoon.

Everyone is invited to come out to the ceremony and get a clearer vision of what the Camp Fire Girls program really means, and how and why it has spread into every state in the United States, and 20 other countries, and why Wichita Falls sees fit to include camp fire in the community chest as one of the necessary organizations to make the "City that Faith Built" a better place in which to live.

FIRST BAPTIST CIRCLES TO MEET MONDAY.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet in circles Monday afternoon as follows:

Circle One, with Mrs. T. L. McGee, 1106 Travis at 2 o'clock.

Circle Two, Mrs. J. M. Kenny, 1503 Lamar at 2 o'clock.

Circle Three, Mrs. Art Davis, 908 Bluff at 2 o'clock.

Circle Four, Mrs. J .B. Craig, 1400 Broad at 3 o'clock.

Circle Five, Mrs. A. F. Kimmel, 1609 Tenth Street at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle Six, Mrs. Dave Shepherd, 1613 Thirteenth Street at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle Seven, Mrs. W. R. Little, 1913 Eighth Street at 3 o'clock.

Circle Eight, Mrs. W. C. W. Brown, 1720 Lucile, at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle Nine, Mrs. R. C. Burton, 1907 Lucile at 2 o'clock.

Circle Ten, Mrs. H. G. Karrenbrock, 2100 Ninth Street at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle Eleven, Mrs. E. V. Lesley, 1213 Monroe at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle Twelve, Mrs. J. M. Schaffer, 1605 Filmore at 2:30 o'clock.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT OF FORUM TUESDAY.

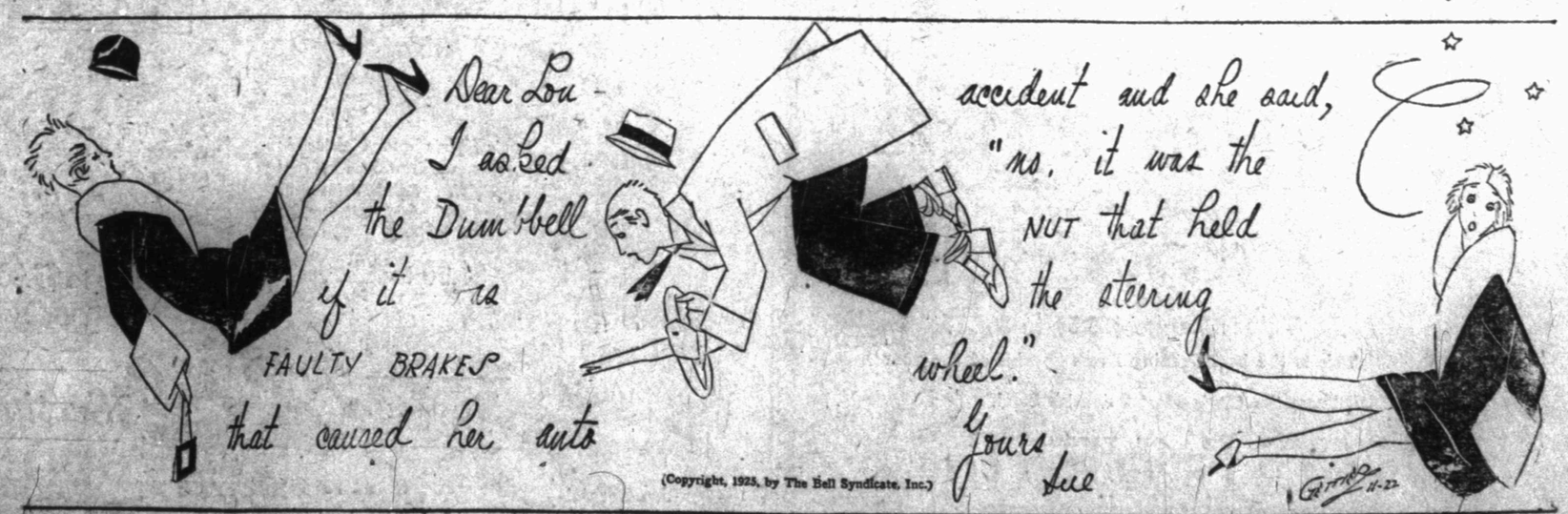
The literary department of the Woman's Forum will present Miss Johnnie Morgan in a lecture, also a one-act play, "The Valiant" by Hallworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass, directed by Miss Ina Merle Muthis at the library Tuesday evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

Miss Morgan will lecture on her travels through the Holy Land, and the cast for the play is announced as follows:

Warden Holt, Paul Barnett; father Daley, Earl Koontz; The Valiant, Jerry Moffett; Josephine Harris, Mrs. Lee Haney; Dan Jailor, James Gallaher; attendant, Reed Frita.

FROM SUE TO LOU

—By GETTIER.



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C.E. GLENNY, CONVICTED FOR MURDER OF HIS SON AT BYERS DENIED DISCHARGE OF APPEAL

Sought to Withdraw His Motion But High Court Refused

HENRIETTA, Nov. 21.—C. E. Glenny who was convicted and given a term in the penitentiary for the murder of his son, Robert Glenny at Byers last spring has been refused a dismissal of his case by the court of criminal appeals.

Glenny signed an affidavit asking the court to let him withdraw his appeal. In reply the court wired district Clerk Wynn to make up the transcript of the case and send it to Austin. It is not known here when the case will come up.

Electra Pastor Is Honored By Church

ELECTRA, Nov. 21.—About fifty members of the Presbyterian congregation met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Barwise on North Waggoner Street and after loading three cars with good things to eat, including a Thanksgiving turkey, they made their way to the Presbyterian parsonage, they stormed the home of the pastor, Rev. Dooley. Mrs. S. E. Cramer played "Blest Be the Ties That Bind," with every one joining in singing. Rev. Dooley prayed a splendid prayer, asking the Lord to bless his faithful congregation. After an hour of merry making the guests departed.

SOCIETY AT RULE

The Lydia Bible class of the Methodist church was entertained in a social meeting Wednesday from 3 to 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. M. Steele, with Mesdames J. E. Davis, J. E. Parson and R. P. Cole acting hostesses for the afternoon. A short program included song by all, prayer and a solo by Mrs. R. T. Breedlove accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. E. Davis, and several interesting contests were enjoyed. A dainty salad course was served by the hostesses to the following ladies: Mesdames R. T. and J. D. Breedlove, E. B. Harris, Server Leon, W. H. McCandless, Hager, B. Sellers, R. W. Cole, T. A. Teague, D. Crockett, Tyler, George Salem, R. P. Cole and S. T. Friend.

Mr and Mrs. Luther Watson and W. T. Volding entertained the Seniors with a banquet on last Wednesday evening. Seats were reserved for them in the auditorium where the Armistice program was held. They were entertained with special music and several good talks were made. A dainty plate consisting of chicken, potato chips, olives, salad, cake and hot chocolate were served to the following: Misses Adelaide Hicks, Ima Walker, Ina Mae Henry, Elizabeth Steele, Vivian Kelley, Lillian Stewart, Myrtle Norman, Henry Denison, Opal Smith, Belma Smith and Messrs Steve Casey, Bob Westmoreland, Archie Davis, Foster Davis, Jim Brooks Cowan, Lovis Hill, Eaton.

W. M. S. ENTERTAINED.

Mesdames T. A. Teague and J. D. Crockett were hostesses to the ladies of the Methodist Missionary society Monday from 3 to 5 o'clock in a social meeting. The living room was made lovely with roses, white and yellow chrysanthemums and other pot plants. The program for the afternoon was directed by Mrs. E. B. Harris. After a social hour the president, Mrs. F. M. Jackson had charge of the business meeting and appointed Mesdames R. W. Cole, F. Hines and Dave Crockett as committee to nominate new officers for the coming year. A box was packed consisting of four dozen towels, twenty-five pair of pillow cases, ten sheets and a number of other articles and was sent to the Methodist orphans home in Waco.

The hostesses served a dainty plate consisting of tongue salad, pie a la mode and tea to about 40 guests.

PHILADELPHIAN CLUB.

The Philadelphian club will meet Thursday from 3 to 5 in their regular meeting with Mrs. E. B. Harris hostess for the afternoon. Members are asked to respond to roll call with an original opinion upon Katherine. Subject of the lesson will be "Taming of the Shrew," the following ladies will have part on program for the afternoon: Mesdames Winfred Cole, Dave B. Earnest, J. E. Lindsey and J. E. Davis.

ASPERMONT LEAGUES IN PROGRAM.

The Aspermont Epworth leaguers gave a program at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, which was appreciated by a large audience.

Rev. Yates, pastor of the Aspermont Methodist church, preached at the evening hour.

PESSONALS

Rule Man Injured By Runaway Horse

RULE, Nov. 21.—Jim Scarbrough was run over by a runaway team, breaking his left leg in two places, spraining his right ankle and bruising him up considerably. One of the teams became frightened and started to run, and in getting out of the way of the runaway team he stepped in front of the other team which was running away. He is resting as well as could be expected.

REVIVAL AT HENRIETTA

HENRIETTA, Nov. 21.—Rev. J. N. Hunt, pastor of the First Baptist church is conducting a revival meeting. Miss Jimmy Norman is directing the choir. Good crowds are attending the meeting and services will continue all next week.

SCHOOL CHUMS RE-UNITED

Lawton Man Sees J. A. Crass of Electra First Time in 42 Years.

ELECTRA, Nov. 21.—Will Magee, of Lawton, Okla., is a guest of J. A. Crass. The two friends had not seen each other since they were boys together in Slado, Texas, forty-two years ago. They spent a very jolly evening on Thursday, recalling old school experiences and hunting trips.

Wedding of Burk Couple Announced

BURKBURNETT, Nov. 21.—The marriage of O. L. Birchfield and Mrs. Estelle Burton was announced this week, the ceremony having taken place recently in Wichita Falls, in the home of Judge O. L. Gibbs, who officiated.

The couple left immeriately for Fort Worth where they visited her sister, Miss Ollive Gray in Hemphill and spent a few days in Dallas.

Both parties are well known in this city where they have met with unusual scess as business peopl e and where they have many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Birchfield are temporarily located in their apartment adjoining the Texas store which has been operated by them since the early boom days of Burkburnett.

W. F. MAN WEDS IN WAURIKA.

Miss Hattie Caudle Becomes Bride of Arthur Handy of This City.

WAURIKA, Nov. 21.—A wedding of unusual interest to friends in Wuarikn was that of Miss Hattie Caudle with Arthur Handy of Wichita Falls. which took place in the parlors of the Summers hotel, Col. Hardy Watson performing the ceremony. Both the bride and groom are deaf mutes and the ceremony had to be written, each one pledging faith to the other "until death parts," in writing. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for Wichita Falls where the groom has a home in readiness for the bride of his choice.

Clay Co. Ginnings Drop 9,000 Bales

HENRIETTA. Nov. 21.—The department of agriculture through bueau of the census reports from Washington the ginning for Clay county prior to Nov. 1, for current season 12,436 bales, compared with 21,962 bales for 1924. Comparative figures for the state same date current year 2,833,520 and 1924 there had been 701,622 bales ginned.

IOWA PARK IS PAVING.

City Council Orders Improvements; Extened Sidewalks Also.

IOWA PARK, Nov. 21.—The city council has ordered more paving to be done which will be along the side of the property of First Christian church. Central garage and some connecting links with Cash and Yosemite Streets with the main highway.

The contractors, Douglas and Mitchell, will also build several hundred feet of sidewalks as soon as their street paving is done.

Seymour School In Music Contest

SEYMOUR, Nov. 21.—The Parent Teachers association met at the grade school with the president, Mrs. W. B. Alexander in the chair. Rev. Cogswell of the Christian church opened the meeting with prayer and the company sang "America." Little Miss Olive Rupe then delighted her hearers with a reading. The association voted to buy records for the high school that pupils might enter the music memory contest. An open meeting was held on Friday evening at the Presbyterian church.

SILVERTON MAN HUNT

SEYMOUR, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Q. L. Meetze returned Wednesday from Silverton where she attended the bedside of her son, Pete Blakeney, who was severely hurt in an accident in a gin.

Union Service For Iowa Park Planned

IOWA PARK, Nov. 21.—Preparations are being made for the union Thanksgiving service which will be held Thursday morning in the auditorium of the W. F. George high school at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. J. C. Newman, pastor of the First Baptist church, will preach.

The services are being held under the management of the Iowa Park Ministerial club. Expert singers have been engaged and will be on hand for the program.

IOWA PARK NEWS

Mrs. G. W. Webb is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. W. D. McClure was in Wichita Falls Monday.

Miss Mourine Apple was visiting in Wichita Falls Sunday.

Jim Creed was visiting his family at Sherman Sunday.

Miss Ida Harding has returned from Aubry where she has been working.

M. A. Walter has rotently moved to Iowa Park.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bradford of Holliday visited Mrs. Bradford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford last week-end.

Little Tommie Joe Mitchell is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason of Vernon visited Mrs. Mason's sister, Mrs. Dave O. Harbour last Sunday.

H. T. Danner and A. L. Camp were in Dallas last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Furr were in Olney Sunday visiting.

Mrs. J. H. Turner was in Wichita Falls last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fishive and family spent the day in Byers Sunday.

TO DO TRUCK FARMING

Expert Gardener Will Put in 16 Acres Near Iowa Park.

IOWA PARK, Nov. 21.—M. O. Beaman of Plainview will be located near Iowa Park next year. Mr. Beaman is an expert gardener and will introduce trucking under the irrigation plan next year.

Mr. Beaman will have sixteen acres of land south of Iowa Park below the ditch which he will devote to the raising of different kinds of garden truck.

W.J. GLASGOW IS NEW ATTORNEY OF CLAY COUNTY

Succeeds J. C. Chestnut; Rep. Loftin Declined Post

HENRIETTA, Nov. 21.—W. J. Glasgow has been appointed county attorney to serve out the unexpirer ter mof Judge J. C. Chestnut. Rep. Rube Loftin was first appointed but declined to accept as he is a member of the legislature and thinks a special session probable.

RULE CITIZEN DEAD.

Mrs. Ada Dunn Succumbs to Attack of Pneumonia Friday.

RULE, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Ada Dunn, wife of John Dunn, who died at her home in this city Friday morning, was buried Saturday.

The deceased was stricken with pneumonia. Funeral services were he at the Baptist church Saturday morning at ten o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. H. Edmonds of Anson, with interment in Rule cemetery.

The deceased leaves a husband and three children, father and mother, Mr and Mrs. R. M. Smith and a number of brothers and sisters.

MISSION BOARD MEETS.

Executive Committee of Burkburnett Society Holds Session.

BURKBURNETT, Nov. 21.—The executive board of the Federated Missionary society held a business session Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the parlor room of the Baptist church, with Mrs. Verne Wolfe, the president, presiding.

"DIAMOND DYES" COLOR THINGS NEW

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 10c package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

High School Girls Class Visits Here

IOWA PARK, Nov. 21.—The home management class of the local high school went to Wichita Falls yesterday and studied fine furniture. This is part of the work in the course. The girls visited Freears and the North Texas Furniture comptny.

The Record News want ads are the quickest medium between buyer and seller. Use them for results.

Health Is Good At Iowa Park, Report

IOWA PARK, Nov. 21.—Dr. Frank Clark, city health officer, says health of this place is good. Only one case of diphtheria is reported. Iowa Park has only had three cases of scarlet fever this fall.

The Record News want ads are the quickest medium between buyer and seller. Use them for results.

An Amazing New Invention

THE

BRUNSWICK PANATROPE

The New Brunswick Panatrope is a startling development in reproduction. It electrically picks up and reproduces accurately the heretofore hidden tones in Phonograph Records. It is the most wonderful invention of the age. Whether you are just mildly curious or actually interested, you are invited to attend its demonstration. It will be well worth your while in either case.

HEAR IT AT THE

FREE CONCERT

AT THE

Wichita Club, Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

The Phonograph Shop

803 Indiana Phone 3761

? ? ?

Help the Community Chest

MONDAY

Thanksgiving Sale

Of Lovely New Evening

DRESSES

In 3 Exceptional Lots

$18.75 $28.75 $38.75

If its new its here—if its not its not.

Values Range $29.50 to $68.75

This is the best Evening Dress Special of the year

Pick From the City's Most Extensive Stock

INDIANA AT TENTH

MILLER FERGUSON CO.

INCORPORATED

FINE LADIES WEAR

Fine Clothes

FOR THE BOY

Pay Big Dividends In Service and Distinction

Boy's Overcoats in plain and belted models, full and half lined in tans, greys, plaids and solid colors. 1 to 16 years.

Priced $10 to $25

Boy's Suits in models of distinction. Both long and golf knicker pants, plain models and belted. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Priced $10 to $25

Boy's hats and caps in shapes and sizes for al age boys; in pleasing blocks and colors,

$1.00 to $3.00

Boy's new fall ties in fine silks. They are brightly patterned in good looking color combinations.

50c to $1.00

Boy's Shirts and blouses in percale, madras, poplin and broadcloth. Solid colors or striped and plaid patterns,

$1.00 to $2.50

Boy's Wool and Cotton Underwear in heavy, medium and light weights from Munsing. Long sleeve and short sleeve; full and knee lengths,

$1.25 to $3.00

Boys P.B.M.Co DEPARTMENT STORE Section

Give Once For All— COMMUNITY CHEST —Give Till You're Happy

SEYMOUR HAS PROGRAM FOR THANKSGIVING

Women of Presbyterian Church Hold Annual Service

SEYMOUR, Nov. 21.—The women of the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church enjoyed their annual praise and Thanksgiving service at the home of Mrs. Stone Knox when a special program was given with Mrs. Geo. McDonald as leader. Those taking part were Mesdames F. H. McClure, A. D. Kerr, E. C. Cargill, O. McDaniel and M. E. Tarver. A special thank offering was given for mission work. A refreshment plate was served by the hostess, assisted by Misses Pauline Knox and Grace Brooks Caldwell. The ladies who enjoyed the afternoon were Mesdames S. W. Pistole, I. O. Newton, O. McDaniel, M. E. Tarver, R. O. Tolson, F. H. Bunkley, F. H. McClure, Geo. McDonald, C. E. Johnson, Luther Briggs, A. A. Grossman, W. H. Snyder, Clyde Fancher, R. T. Dickson, A. D. Kerr, E. C. Cargill, Stone Knox, J. H. Milam, Robt. Jones and Rev. E. C. Cargill.

SEYMOUR SOCIETY

One of the enjoyable affairs of the season came Wednesday afternoon, when the U. D. club entertained the other federated clubs of the city, the Pierian and Harmony clubs, at the beautiful new home of Mrs. Nick P. Mitchell. The guests were received by Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. J. G. Rollins, president of the club, Mrs. Chas. Mothes, vice president, Mrs. J. T. Lively and W. B. Alexander, former presidents, to whom the club feels indebted for their successful work. A program on "Citizenship" was rendered, which was opened by singing, "America, the Beautiful" a paper on "The American Home," was read by Mrs. Jimmie Wren after which Miss Lucille Rupe sang a vocal number, "Texas and the General federation" was given by Mrs. Seth Cockrell, with a piano solo by Mrs. Chas. Mothes following Mrs. I. O. Newton, president of the Pierian club, who has just returned from the state meeting at Austin, gave a report of this meeting. A vocal number by Mrs. W. B. Alexander and a reading by Mrs. H. V. Houser were then enjoyed.

Mrs. P. C. Lee, mother of Mrs. G. B. Morris, was the happy honoree on Friday, her birthday and at which time she was 84 years old, when her daughter invited in a number of life long friends for an afternoon. Little Helen Morris and Laura Elizabeth Bradshaw, granddaughters of the honoree, brought in gifts on a tray and sang a song of happy birthday wishes. A refreshment plate with the cake was then served to Mesdames P. C. Lee, M. M. Harrison, W. B. Gray, D. A. Holman Sr., Geo. Ray and Jno. Henson.

Mrs. S. W. Pistole was leader of the Delphain club, which met on Friday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. J. M. Roach, where the Golden Age of painting was studied. Mrs. Roach told of the realistic school, and the following artists and their work discussed: Botticelli, Mrs. O. McDaniel: Leonardi De Vinci, Mrs. Mont Lankford: Michael Angelo, Mrs. Marzo: Mr. McCracken. The members present were: Mesdames Mattie E. Taylor, J. C. Nord Jr. Margaret McCracken, J. M. Roach, O. McDaniel, S. W. Pistole, Mont Lankford, C. C. McDonald and Miss Lucille Rupe.

WAURIKA NOTES

Mrs. W. T. F. Buch was hostess last Friday to the Delphian club. Mrs. E. G. Burge leader of the lesson. Roll call was something of interest as pertaining to France. The program was: Geo. Sands, Mrs. A. D. Cummings: voltaire, Mrs. G. V. Easterling: Victor Hugo, Mrs. M. C. Grosecluse.

Thursday Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. M. F. Walsh last week. Mrs. Jack Jasper won high points and was awarded silk hose. Mrs. J. L. Vertrees had high honors and was given a lovely handkerchief which are the club prizes, while the guest for the afternoon, Mrs. A. D. Kerr was remembered with an imported handkerchief which Mrs. Walsh procured while abroad this summer.

Monday night the Kurean society was entertained in the home of Mrs. Will Aydelotte, Mrs. O. E. Heacock and Miss Emmet Clark assistant hostesses, complimentary to Miss Verna Davidson whose marriage will take place Thanksgiving.

Anna Louise Aydelotte and Wanda Jasper served the three course dinner, after which Mrs. Heacock on behalf of the Kureans, presented Miss Davidson with a set of teaspoons as a going away gift and in appreciation of her association with the Kureans. Miss Davidson responded with a few well chosen remarks of appreciation, after which the evening was spent withan impromptu musical. Miss Davidson and her sister, Mrs. Hardy Watson Jr., favored the guests with a number of vocal selections, accompanied by Miss Helen Huffman. Mrs. Eva Bagget contributed a number of piano selections, while Mrs. Will Aydelotte at the piano and Mrs. Emmett Clark with the violin closed the program, accompanying Miss Davidson and Mrs. Hardy Watson, Jr., in their vocal selections.

Little Miss Dorothy Leverett, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leverett, celebrated her sixth birthday last Saturday afternoon with a birthday party from 3 to 5. Mrs. Leverett was assisted in entertaining the children by Miss Nora Taber.

Complimentary to Mrs. George Hays, Mrs. E. G. Ray entertained at mid-day dinner last Friday. The table was centered with autumn mums and a lovely three course dinner was enjoyed. The guests other than the honor guest were: Mesdames I. B. Clifton, J. S. Cole and Fred Hohler.

The M. E. Missionary society held its annual Harvest day meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. C. G. Tuard, Mrs. C. I. Huffman and Mrs. Dorothy McKinstry assistant hostesses. Roll call was Bible quotations. "Master's Coming to Town," was given by Mrs. Will Sappington, and Mrs. M. C. Croseclose conducted a magazine contest in which Mrs. O. L. Sims was the most skillful and was rewarded by the gift of a magazine. Interest centered in the automobile contest and the result of the afternoon's collection, which was $72.

SEYMOUR PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunter and three children, Jimmy, Billie and Helen, whose home is in California, have been guests for a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. rancis.

Mesdames I. O. Newton, R. B. Kellum and James A. Britton, have returned from Austin, where they attended the state meeting of the Women's Federated clubs.

John T. Eagan, districs agricultural agent, has been here on business, and also has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. England.

Mrs. W. B. Terry of Electra is here for a short visit with home folks.

Mrs. W. E. England left Sunday for a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Norton of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Sam Hall and children of Goree, came over Thursday to see Jap Hall, who is very ill at his home with typhoid fever.

Mrs. D. A. Holman and little daughter, Janie, returned Thursday from a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Amos Lee, in Dallas.

Mrs. John Henson and baby daughter are the guests this week of Mrs. B. G. Sharp of Wichita Falls.

Rev. W. C. Hinds returned Monday from Canyon, where he attended the district conference of the M. E. church, south. Rev. Hinds has completed his four years' work here, and will leave next week with his family for Big Springs.

Rev. John Tyler, who is knows as the "greatest living convert of the old Jerry McCauley Mission in New York," spoke at the Presbyterian church on Sunday, both morning and evening.

Old Hen Campaign Brings In $77.68 To Waurika Club

WAURIKA, Nov. 21.—Sorosis club had as hostess Friday Mrs. Donald Stuart. Leader for the afternoon was Mrs. R. R. Pruet, roll call, "A Native Bird of Oklahoma." The program was: Some common birls useful to the farmer, Mrs. Guy Green: refuge, sanctuaries and preserves, Mrs. O. O. Teeter. The business meeting was of interest to the public, because of two things, one, the fact that the date for the bazaar and dinner has been changed to December 1, and the report of the "Old Hen" drive which was made by the club sometime ago. The finance committee reported $77.68 as realized from the sale of hens and $18.19 from the day's sales at Cole's store when members of the club acted as sales ladies.

"HAIR-GROOM"

Keeps Hair Combed, Glossy Well-Groomed all Day

"Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which costs only a few cents a jar at any drugstore. Millions use it because it gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to the hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless, also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair.—Adv.

Ball-Room Slippers

FOR THANKSGIVING SOCIALS

With the Dignity . . . the Verve . . . the Dash . . . that Cinderellas can add to smart costuming.

"DANSANT"
—In Black Velvet with Collar and Heel of Silver Kidskin. For Social Teas or Informal Evening Wear

13.50

Shop by Mail

CINDERELLA BOOT-SHOP
325 Indiana Avenue

Paris Clox
Finest Chiffon Hosiery
$3.50

ASSOCIATED PTC STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

An Interesting Group of Lovely Frocks

Featured Monday at

$29.75

Dainty models in Crepe Back Satins and other popular fabrics. A special grouping of the season's very best models.

There are straight line models, many of them handsomely embroidered and lace trimmed.

The wide range of coloring makes it possible for you to find just your choice of color or color combination.

SPECIALLY FEATURED

$29.75

GARMENT SALONS—(SECOND FLOOR)

FUR SCARFS AND CHOKERS

The new things have just arrived. Pretty Sables, Baum Martins, Stone Martins, and Fox in Platinum, Gold, Beige, Black Ashes of Rose and Brown. Priced

$39.75 to $150.00

FUR SECTION—(SECOND FLOOR)

Special Sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Women's Thanksgiving Footwear

A very attractive selection of new fall Footwear placed on sale just in the height of the season—offering a great opportunity for a decided saving.

Patents, Satins and Colored Kid Leathers, in straps and pump styles—High, medium and low heels—$8.50 to $12.50 values very special, pair $7.45

A special assortment of styles and materials taken from our best selling numbers—The size slightly broken—But we are sure to fit you—values $8.50 to $13.50, very special in this sale $5.45

SHOE SECTION—(MAIN FLOOR)

There's Beauty and Comfort in Kenwood Pure Wool Blankets

They are Blankets so lovely in colorings and sound in construction that they make firm friends wherever they are used.

Kenwood Colors are soft but lustrous and their beauty is accentuated by the wide satin ribbon ends in harmonizing colors—There is a sufficiently wide range of colors that one may select a Kenwood that will be in accord with any bedroom color motif.

Kenwood Blankets are ideal for coverings, and they complete the color scheme in any bedroom. They are also acceptable gifts for Christmas or another occasion.

Kenwood Single Blankets—Size 72x84 inches, weight 4½ pounds—Guaranteed colors of Pink, Rose, Blue, Green, Gold, Fawn, Orchid, Old Rose, Tan, Brown, Plain and Plaid patterns to match.

Priced Each $15.00

(MAIN FLOOR)

KENWOOD ALL-WOOL SLUMBER THROWS

For children's beds and day beds. Colors: Rose, Pink, Orchid, Tan, Light Green, Honey Dew, Bound Cloth Silk Ribbon. Size 60x84.

Excellent for Christmas Gifts

Each $10.50

(MAIN FLOOR)

NASHUA COTTON BLANKETS

Size 72x80 inches, weight 4 pounds, plaid combinations of tans, browns, blue, pink, rose, orchid and grey. Pair $4.95

Cotton Blankets, size 72x84, weight 4 1-2 pounds in plaid combinations, pair $5.95

(MAIN FLOOR)

WOOL-MIXED BLANKETS

Size 70x80 inches, weight 4 1-2 pounds, extra good grade in colors of rose, blue, gold, orchid, brown, tan and black and white plaid combinations. Pair $8.95

Wool Mixed Blankets—Size 70x80 inches, weight 5 pounds. Pair $9.85 to $12.50

(MAIN FLOOR)

FINE ALL-WOOL DOUBLE BLANKETS

Mariposa All-Wool Double Blankets, size 72x84, weight 5 pounds, two inch ribbon silk bound. Extra size plaid in rich colors of Rose, Blue, Gold, Orchid, Berry, Fawn, Brown, Pink, Light Blue, Wisteria, Grey and Black and White. Shown also in real Scotch plaids from the different klans of Scotland, Royal Stuart, Macpherson, Buchanan and others.

Pair $19.75

COMMUNITY CHEST

One Campaign Instead of Nine

Nov. 23, 24, 25

Novelties In Real French Kid Gauntlets

There are many designs in glove novelties existing today all being created to beautify the hand and vieing with each other in popularity.

Brown Gloves—Shading from the darkest to the lighter, a mulatto shade, are specially featured, combined with contrasting colored trimmings, embroidered on the cuffs—Many of these goods show trimmings of real cut-steel beads that are very attractive.

The Price $3.50 to $7.50

GLOVE SECTION—(MAIN FLOOR)

McCallum and Van Raalte Fine Silk Hosiery

Discriminative women select Silk Hosiery with as much care as they lavish upon the creation of a frock or hat.

Today stockings must be correct in color, their weight must be adapted to the varied occasions of one's social life.

McCallum and Van Raalte in Sheer Chiffon and medium weights for street, afternoon and evening wear.

Style 200—McCallum—Extremely sheer Chiffon Hose. So fine that it is almost invisible. 3 pairs placed together are so sheer that a wedding ring will easily pass over them. Colors, Rachelle, Biscuit and Black. Price $4.95

Style 680 Van Raalte Chiffon Stockings with that extreme gauziness required in fashionable Silk Hosiery. Colors: Blush, Bran, Toast, Light Pink and white. Priced.... $4.50

Styles 152 and 640—McCallum and Van Raalte Medium weight all pure Thread Silk Hose. Silk from top to toe. Colors: Brown, Biscuit, Fallow, Rugby Tan, Moonlight, Blonde, Vassar Tan, Aztec, Rose, Nude, Blush, Sudan, Stone Grey, Rose Gray and Black. Priced $2.95

HOSIERY SECTION—(MAIN FLOOR)

Anticipate Your Christmas Gifts—See These Lovely Things in The Toilet Goods Section

—Powder Jars
—Bath Salts
—Perfumizers
—Dusting Powder
—Russian Antique Perfume Bottles
—Real Normandy Lace-Inlay Perfume Trays

$1.00 to $15.00

TOILET GOODS SECTION—(MAIN FLOOR)

CHOKER BEADS

Wide assortment colors—Excellent designs including 3-strand pearls with colored clasps, very special ..... 98¢

CHILDREN'S PURSES

Dainty things for the kiddies in leather, silk and other materials, 75c to $2.50

New Things In The "Baby Shop" 2nd Floor

Children's Coats—with Hats to match—Lovely materials, sizes 2 to 5 years, $19.75 to $39.75

Little Boys' Overcoats—Tan, Tan and Brown Mixture Grey and Beige, sizes 1 to 3 years. Priced $8.95 to $14.75

Little Girls' Velvet Dresses, sizes 3, 4, 5. Lovely quality, Lace and ribbon trimmed. Brown, Navy, Green, Rose and Checks Priced $11.85 to $14.85

Children's Wool Dresses. Lovely models in Wool Challis. Wool Little Boys' Overcoats—Tan, Tan and Brown Mixture Priced $7.50 to $14.85

BABY SHOP—(2ND FLOOR)

VISIT THE BEAUTY PARLORS

(Second Fl

Experienced Operators in Charge of All Departments

POULTRY MEN PLAN SHOW IN ELECTRA JAN. 11

Five Texas and Oklahoma Counties Are to Be Represented

ELECTRA, Nov. 21.—The Electra Poultry Breeders' Association will hold its annual mid-winter poultry and egg show here January 11-13.

Walter Burton, a licensed A. P. A. judge and successful poultry breeder, will judge the show as well as deliver educational lectures on poultry matters pertaining to breeding and other topics of interest.

The territory included in the show limits follows: Wichita, Clay, Archer, Knox, Wilbarger counties, and Tillman county in Oklahoma.

RULE PERSONALS

O. J. Caraline left the first of the week for parts in south Texas where he will hunt deer and turkey hunt for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lindsey and son, Billy, spent last week in Dallas the guest of all the former's mother and other relatives.

Attorney A. Leovsky of Albany is spending part of this week with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Fairchesy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCandless visited friends in Stamford Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Will Hills and Mrs. Billy Hills were the guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Rayford B. Hills of Anson Wednesday.

Mrs. P. P. Simpson is spending the week in Dallas the guest of her parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Luis B. Hills spent Sunday in Anson officiating guest of her son, R. B. Hills and family.

The guests of relatives and friends were Mesdames R. W. Cole and H. C. Weaver of Stamford Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harris visited the latter and Mrs. Hathcock in Stamford, the latter's sister, Mrs. Hathcock in Stamford, Wednesday.

Mesdames Joe A. Jones and J. E. Lindsey were visitors to Stamford Saturday.

Miss Merle Warren spent the week-end with friends in Canyon as a representative of the Epworth league at the Northwest Texas conference.

Supt. C. B. Breedlove returned Monday from Canyon where he attended the Northwest Texas conference.

Mrs. R. J. Barnett of Haskell was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. O. Cole the latter part of the week.

Mrs. R. T. Breedlove and E. B. Harris were among friends in Haskell Friday of last week.

Miss Server Leon returned the first of the week from Austin where she spent a multitude at the state convention of Federated Women's clubs.

Mrs. C. E. Leon spent Sunday in Abilene with Mrs. Leon's sister, Miss Ruth Reed.

Dr. and Mrs. Elbert Geer left Saturday for Abilene where they will make their future home.

Ruben Keith left the first of the week for Hot Springs, Okla., for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Malone left Tuesday for Spur to attend the funeral of Mrs. Malone's grandfather, J. A. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Button returned today from Fort Worth and Denton, Texas where they spent the week end with the latter's parents in Denton and other relatives in Fort Worth.

Misses Fannie Rose, Della Foster and Belle Penick spent Wednesday afternoon in Haskell the guest of Miss Mollie Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Friend of Wichita Falls were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Friend.

Mrs. E. B. Harris spent the first of the week in Dallas with friends.

Miss Myrtle Penick returned Monday from a visit to relatives in Abilene.

Mr. M. Steele and Joe Bullock transacted business in Girard Wednesday.

Misses Sarah and Nora Hudspeth visited recently in Aspermont with their sister, Mrs. John Guest.

Misses Norma Broyles spent Wednesday in Throckmorton with friends.

Mrs. John Hunt and brother, Frank Watson, were the guest of friends in Breckenridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Salem were the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Ameen Sunday Wednesday afternoon.

Misses Robbie Lou and Bernie Cole were the guests of friends in Abilene Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Cole announce the arrival of a fine baby girl on November 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hathcock of Stamford were the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. E. B. Harris, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Campbell spent Sunday in Abilene with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Geer were the guests of the latter's sister, Miss Ruth Reed in Abilene Wednesday.

Server Leon left Sunday for Dallas where she goes as a delegate to the state convention of Federated Women's clubs from the Rule Philadelphia church.

The full proceeds from the art exhibit which was held in our city last week was used to purchase a picture for each room for the public school.

Supt. C. B. Breedlove left Monday for Abilene where he will attend the Annual district conference this week.

Rev. E. B. Harris, Rev. A. G. Abbott, Mr. Cassels and H. Jackson attended the football game in Haskell Wednesday afternoon.

WAURIKA PERSONALS

Mrs. O. E. Hencock and her little daughter, Polly Anna, spent the last week end at Vernon, guests at the Wreden hospital.

Misses Eva Jane Brown and Murvell Brown spent the past week-end at Duncan the guest of Miss Brown's aunt, Mrs. Gordon and Mr. King.

Mrs. B. M. Bridges and her daughter, Charlotte Bridges, spent the past week in Oklahoma City.

Mr. G. Ray went to Dallas last Saturday to spend a few days.

Mrs. Cephas of Terrell was a Waurika visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Phelps returned home Monday from a visit at Dallas, with her sister, Miss Alta Moore, and her brother, Will Moore after celebrated a birthday Sunday, the occasion being observed with a birthday dinner and everything.

Mrs. Evelyn Buchan of Duncan spent part of la Waurika, a guest at the Heacock home.

Mrs. Heacock and M. M. Bradley made a business trip to Ringling Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Culbertson and family of Chaves moved to Waurika and will make this place their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris and family left Monday night in Duncan, returning Tuesday.

Miss Thomson made a business trip to Ringling Tuesday.

Mrs. Thompson and Miss Marguerite Hunt made a trip to the Seay oil field Tuesday.

Mrs. Uleeda Williams has had as her guest fo rthe past few days, her sister, Miss Frances Hannah of Mangum, who spent the past week-end in Wichita Falls with friends.

Miss Nelle Phelan spent Sunday and Monday in Duncan a guest at the Ben Lee and Gordon King homes.

The new basket ball team has been organized in Waurika known as the Texaco team, composed of Hollis Thomson, Chas. Thomson, Jesse Vanbebber, C. G. Chenault of Wanrika and Waldo Arnold of Loraches at the Irving consolidated school.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Denney went to Dallas Tuesday where Mr. Denney will receive medical treatment for a few days.

Cotton Ginnings To Get New High Mark

ELECTRA, Nov. 21.—Rnie will gin more cotton this year than ever before, Cotton weigher Roy Chambers, says he will weigh 14,00 or 15,000 bales of cotton this year. Up to last Saturday night he had weighed somewhere over 10,000 bales.

Electra Church Matrons, Clad As School Girls and Flappers, Entertain in Unusual Social

Each Member of Baptist Women's Class Brings a Dollar to Pay for Partition; Give Readings And Have Spelling Match

ELECTRA, Nov. 21.—One of the most enjoyable affairs given for the Baptist ladies and their friends for the past month was enjoyed on Thursday afternoon at the basement of the First Baptist church. Each class member brought a dollar, to help to pay for the partition to be put in their class room. The basement was lovely in green and white decorations with white chrysanthemums as the flowers. Mrs. R. R. McClung, dressed as a small school girl, had charge of the register, which was also in the class colors. The following committee had charge: Mesdames W. E. Reneau, R. R. McClung, W. W. Smith, A. M. Rose and M. F. Brewer. Each lady with bobbed hair came dressed as a modern day flapper, and the ladies with long hair wore dresses as they wore as young girls. Mrs. W. E. Reneau, who was known as "Miss Speck," had each lady tell how they made the dollar they were giving, and each responded with a rhyme.

Mrs. C. F. Birkhead was voted to have the best rhyme. Mesdames J. Cone Davis, W. A. Gault, Wofford, Keen, E. M. Francis, Tucker and Easley and others gave readings, just as they once did as school girls. Miss Letrice Wofford and Irene Keller, gave two musical selections, the first being "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Little Alvin favored them with a reading. The next in order was a spelling match from the old blue backed speller. Lunch was served in tin buckets once used to carry lunch to school. The register includes the following names, Mesdames Francis, Gault, Dunagan, Smith, Morrow, Giesler, McClure, Parter, Holbrook, Hayes, Dadson, Sellers, Marshall, Reneau, Key, Ely, Clark, Martin, Adams, Grove, Hutchens, Wofford, Goodman, Bodine, Roberson, Shelley, Garlington, Morris, Garner, Streety, Dunn, Tucker, Davis, Holder, Birkhead, Weldon, Payton, Bird, McDaniel, Cason, Brister, Ratliff, Fielder, Turner, Backman, Allen, Schulkey, Witson, Moore, Lloyd, Sanderson, Cruse, Scoggins, Hogle, Halcomb, Litzman and Misses Leatrice Wofford, Irene Keller and Eloise Gafford. Thirty-five dollars were collected at the party.

ELECTRA

MRS. GOODMAN HOSTESS.

Mrs. R. E. Goodman entertained eight ladies in the chain of Federated Missionary society parties on Thursday afternoon with enjoyable games and contest, also music during the afternoon. At the close of the delightful entertainment, a two course luncheon was served, the first being sandwiches, salad, coffee and olives, the second course was ice cream and cake. Those present were: Mesdames T. H. Barwise, G. C. Rowe, Harry Rowe, J. F. Wolfe, J. V. Harrison, E. P. Birk, Tom Vandeventer, and Miss Vera Graham. Each guest will in turn entertain four ladies, and they will be required to pay their 50 cents and entertain two.

WITH MRS. BIRKHEAD.

Mrs. C. F. Birkhead entertained a Federated Missionary society circle from 2 to 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home on West Glisson avenue, at which time each lady brought either her embroidery, sewing or other fancy work. They were an industrious group, but the best part of the party was the visiting with each other. While they worked they told of their most embarrassing housekeeping experiences, and Mrs. Byron T. Johnson's "First 6 o'clock Dinner" was judged the best. Chrysanthemums were used as decorations and plate favors, with a lovely plate luncheon with hot chocolate. Those present were: Mesdames W. J. Brown, P. E. Griffin, C. E. Miller, T. P. Nelson, Byron T. Johnson, R. R. McClung, H. E. Miller, W. A. Bird, and Cyrill Hamilton.

BIBLE STUDY.

Mrs. N. P. Clark, teacher of the Bible class, conducted a Bible study from Smith's outline of the Bible, with the lesson on the Anti-Deluvian period, at the church of Christ on North Main street on Thursday afternoon. The following members were present: Mesdames C. M. Horton, Mother Horton, Daggs, Hubbard, Woolard, Wagner, Bates, Claybrook, Hall, Wisdom, Trice, Sanders, Gibson and Clark.

THURSDAY BRIDGE.

Mrs. E. B. Marchant entertained the Thursday Bridge club, at her home on North Waggoner street, at which time four tables of bridge were played, with there being three guests of the club. The members playing were: Mesdames, Rollo Davidson, R. H. Cook; Mat Turner, Mat Chaffie, W. H. Chaffie, Ed. Schlaffke, Ralph Watson, H. R. Krohn, Chas. Miller, E. R. Brown, Paul Green, J. P. Farr, S. T. Cummings, and the guests, Mesdames Eleanor Gault, I. K. Williams, and Burton Prince. Mrs. Burton Prince received a lovely perfume bottle as high score prize, and at the close of the games, the hostess served a plate luncheon, with chicken salad, cranberry jelly, hot rolls, cake and coffee. Cut flowers were used about the house.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Hazel Beckwith, of the office department of the Waggoner Refining company, was called to Wichita Falls, Tuesday to be at the bedside of her child who is very ill.

Miss Fannie Dooley left Friday for her home in Olney.

Osie Wilbanks went to Wichita Falls Friday on business.

Doke Elkins left for Haskell to spend a few days with relatives.

Mrs. R. L. Watson of Wichita Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Havens of Harrold were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Havens of West Roosevelt avenue on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMillan of Hereford, Texas, and S. P. Williams of Seymour have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. McMillan's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McMillan of Roosevelt avenue.

Mrs. Eleanor Gault of Electra motored to Wichita Falls on Wednesday to attend a bridge club given by her cousins.

Mrs. Verta Burgin of Collinsville, Texas, arrived in Electra Thursday night to attend the funeral of her father, R. L. Hamm, who dropped dead on Thursday afternoon.

L. R. Hamm of Henrietta is in the city, attending the funeral of his brother, R. L. Hamm, who died on Thursday.

BURK INFANT IS BURIED.

Little Ruth Joe Dickerson Is Interred in Burkburnett Cemetery.

BURKBURNETT, Nov. 21.—Little Ruth Joe Dickerson, three months old child of Mrs. Ollie Dickerson died at the family residence two miles north of town and was buried in the Burkburnett cemetery.

The funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev. L. E. Finney of the Baptist church and directed by the Owens Undertaker.

The baby was the only child of its mother who has the sympathy of friends in her bereavement.

WAURIKA PLANT IMPROVES.

Bottling Company Installs Modern New Electric Machinery.

WAURIKA, Nov. 21.—W. S. Truit of the Wauriks bottling plant has installed this week a new Dixie automatic bottling machine which is operated by electricity. It fills the bottles and caps them all ready for use at the rate of 24 bottles a minute or 60 cases an hour. Mr. Truit said the machine cost $2,600.

Aged Burkburnett Citizen Is Buried

BURKBURNETT, Nov. 21.—The funeral of the late W. S. Gorden who died in Wichita General Hospital took place in this city, interment following in the Burkburnett cemetery.

Mr. Gorden was 74 years of age and was a native of Missouri, but had lived in this part of Texas for many years, residing at the Richardson farm about two and a half miles west of the city.

He is survived by two nephews, F. F. Gorden of Colorado who was unable to attend the funeral and Will Gorden of Randlett.

The services were conducted by Rev. M. L. Hamilton of the Burkburnett Methodist church and attended by Mr. Gorden a number of friends.

LYCEUM AT SEYMOUR

SEYMOUR, Nov. 21.—The second number of the Lyceum course was given recently at the city hall auditorium when Miss Emily Watterman appeared as reader. Her program was varied and entertaining. The Lycenm course is sponsored by the P. T. A.

HAVE KIDNEYS EXAMINED BY YOUR DOCTOR

Drink Water Freely And Often if Back Hurts Or Bladder Bothers

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink. —Adv.

Hosiery, too, of the finest makes and wanted colors—

"A Hunting She Did Go!"

Hunting for slippers with Personality, Imagination, Originality and truly arresting Style!

And here are the striking new fashions that make her count the trip a highly successful one. Dainty creations of patent, kidskin and satin for the street and afternoon—and gorgeous creations cleverly fashioned from gold and silver brocade and white satin for formal occasions.

(White Satin Slippers may be dyed to blend with the gown)

SANDERFORDS Booterie
9th ST AT 824 INDIANA

Pre-Thanksgiving SALE OF

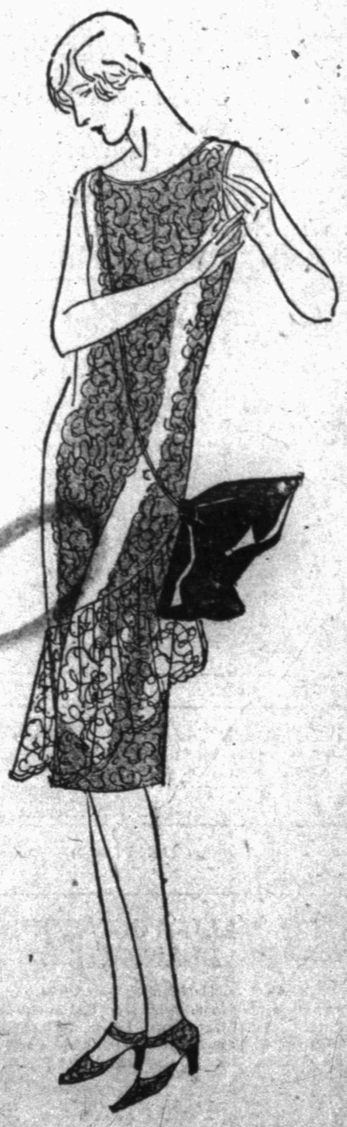
Afternoon and Evening Dresses

In this selling—specially arranged for holiday choice are to be found frocks whose smartness and "different" fashion detail place them at once as the new.

The Materials Are:

METAL CLOTH, VELVET, GEORGETTE AND BEADED FABRICS.

There are simple Frocks whose material simple garniture may be a single lovely silken flower—Frocks more formal are of velvet and metal cloth, sometimes combined with satin. A charming and distinctive collection.



33⅓% Off

Means:

$49.75	$33.17
$59.75	$39.84
$69.75	$46.57
$79.75	$53.17
$95.00	$63.34
$98.50	$65.67

YOUR CHOICE

Of Any Hat in Our Entire Stock Of Beautiful Hats

$5.00

The Parisian
FOR SMART STYLES

Lovely Pearl Necklaces in charming festoons and the dainty baby pearl. Priced from $2 to $35.

The latest Emeralds — Amethysts, garnet and Rube Stone set with Diamonds. Priced from $15 to $50.

Enameled Mesh Bags in popular colors, of Whiting and Davis make. Give beauty and utiliyy combined. They are priced $7.50 to $45.

JEWELRY
Gifts that reflect the mode

THE brilliance of jewels mirrors the richness of the winter mode and carries word of careful selection when it is included among Christmas gifts. Here the most fascinating collections have been assembled—just in time for holiday choosing

Necklaces, Bracelets, Rings
Pins, Purses and Ear Rings

These are but a few of the many pieces of costume jewelry that make this store such a satisfactory source of selection. Many of the pieces match so that a charming ensemble may be successfully carried out.

The House of Service

B. T. BURGESS
Jeweler

Phone 5165 *Ninth and Indiana*

Diamonds, Barpins, Mounting of many stunning lace-like patterns. Prices from $10 to $500.

Wrist watches in green or white gold are in round, square or octagon shape. They are of dependable make. $15 to $200.

The new wide Bracelets are elaborately set in Diamond and Platinum. Also in the various colored stones. Prices $4 to $200.

HENRIETTA

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Omberg of Electra have returned to their home after a visit here.

Mrs. R. J. Brown and daugrter Rachel, have returned from a visit at Rhome.

H. J. Woodward of Bellevue was here Saturday.

Mesdames G. P. Jones, R. M. Gant, J. M. Van Houten and A. L. Thompson, attended the Baptist ladies all-day meeting at Petrolia Tuesday.

Mrs. G. B. King has returned from Decatur.

Mrs. H. H. Stone and small son of Fort Worth are here.

Mrs. J. B. Oheim is visiting in Electra.

Miss Mary Cook has returned from Nederland.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Puckett visited relatives in Stamford last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cummings of Electra spend Sunday here.

The following marriage licenses have been issued. Fred Smith and Miss Bertha Meeks, Lee Hayes and Miss Lillian E. Chapell, Elmer Cornett and Miss Rasolie Judd, A. R. Davis and Mrs. M. M. Sowash of Fort Worth.

Miss Lydia Cook who teachers school at Besson is spending the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gowan of Arlington were here Monday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Sherwood Gowan of Bellevue was here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers of Jolly were here Friday.

R. M. Kemp of Cambridge was here Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Dale of Wichita Falls spent the week-end here with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dale.

Mrs. E. A. Hicks is the guest of relatives in Dallas.

Roscoe Edwards of Benjamin is here.

Mrs. Catherine Carron has returned to her school at Rock Springs after a few days illness.

Miss Maude Edwards will begin teaching at Kempner Monday.

R. G. Trout of Bluegrove was here Saturday.

L. L. Russell of Bluegrove was here Friday.

August Kosanke of Halsell was here Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Snearly and little son Roy Jr. have returned from a visit in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Moore and daughter Margery, will return today from Port Lavoca.

Mrs. Mary Greer, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Chilson for several months has returned to her home at Bentonville, Ark., for a short stay.

P. H. Neville has been to Archie county for the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chilson and G. C. Williams have returned from a trip to Fort Worth and Denton.

Miss Mildred Taylor, who attends Junior college in Wichita Falls was home several days this week on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hapgood are visiting in Dallas.

Mrs. Cedric O. Taylor was in Wichita Falls, Thursday.

THURSDAY BRIDGE.

Mrs. R. J. Brown was hostess this week to the Thursday Bridge club.

Vases of lovely autumn roses were used in living rooms where four tables were placed for bridge. Mrs. P. H. Neville won high score prize and was given a pair of hand-embroidered pillow cases. The hostess was assisted by Mesdames J. O. Gilliland and W. H. Myers in serving refreshments to Mesdames Alvis Fuller, A. B. Stoggs, Will Neville, Ray Snearly, P. H. Neville, W. H. Myers, P. P. Schwend, Albert Greer, W. S. Culwell, A. B. Edwards, Lewis Ikard, J. O. Gilliland, E. C. Carter, W. L. Mount and Miss Lou May McGlasson.

MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric O. Taylor entertained the Maids and Matrons club Friday evening "in honor of their brother S. G. McGlasson of Loraine, Wyo. Red and orchid crysanthemums were used as decorations. There were four tables of players and in the bridge game Miss Lou May McGlasson won high score prize. M. N. Alexander won high score for the gentlemen and was given a letter opened. The guest of honor received a carton of cigarets. At a late hour a plate luncheon was served to Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green, Misses Maude Edwards, Bennie McGlasson, Dorothy Bear, Mamie Koe Mutter, Lydia Cook, Lou May McGlasson, Messrs. Chas. Edwards Bryant Edwards, Kirke Edwards, Donley Suddath and S. G. McGlasson.

TUESDAY EVENING CLUB.

The Tuesday Evening club met this week with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dugger. Orchid and white chrysanthemums added attractiveness to the living rooms. After several interesting games of "42" the hostess was assisted by Misses Laura Marie Canville Johnson and Jane Dugger in serving a tempting two-course luncheon to Messrs and Mesdames W. H. Cook, Elmer Eaton, Hugh Johnson, Will Sandifer, D. M. Puckett, John Cunningham, B. A. Weaver, Winnard Wells, Grover Thaxton, A. L. Mallick, Dick Hodges, Lewis Kerr, W. B. Allen and Mesdames Lillie Groves, Jack McKenzie, Walter Young, Laura Maiberry, O. T. Liles and Tinsely of Petrolia.

WEDNESDAY CLUB.

Mrs. J. C. Chestnutt very delightfully entertained the Wednesday Afternoon club this week.

Crysanthemums were used as decorations. The hostess was assisted by her daughter Miss Jessie Chestnutt, in serving a two-course luncheon to Mesdames M. Bradley, A. L. Thompson, Luther Thornton, P. P. Schwend, M. B. Powell, A. J. Oheim, Ben W. Mutter, W. J. Mangum, Laura Marberry, Cyrus Coleman and Leslie Bramer.

P. T. A. BAZAAR.

The Parent-Teacher association will hold its annual bazaar on the 3th and 4th of December at the Neville furniture store.

Tuesday afternoon from 3 till 6 o'clock a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bramer to formally open a gift shop to be conducted by Mesdames John Firestone and Leslie Bramer. Tea was served and souvenirs presented to more than fifty visitors. The orchestra conducted by Mrs. C. B. McDonald furnished music for the occasion.

BRIDGE PARTY.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Grover Thaxton entertained with four tables of bridge. Among the ladies Mrs. Elmer Eaton scored high and was given sterling silver salt and pepper shakers. Mr. Elmer made high score for the gentlemen and was given a pocket knife. The hostess was assisted by her sister Miss Lillie Groves, in serving a salad course to Messrs. and Mesdames John Cunningham, Elmer Eaton, Harold Ferris, Troy Douthitt, Mrs. C. C. Miller, Misses Fern Wiseman, Ernestine Mason, Messrs. Oscar Travis and Rex Gates.

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB.

Mrs. J. H. Shelton entertained the Neighborhood club Thursday afternoon. Needlework was enjoyed after which refreshments were served to Mesdames W. S. Sagg, Tillie Grinke, H. F. McDaniel, Moe Puckett, W. A. Sandifer, Richards, A. G. Hutcheson A. J. Oheim and Miss Helen Prichards.

WORLD FAMED CONVERT TALKS HERE TONIGHT

John Tyler Speaks at First Presbyterian Church Tonight

John Tyler is in Wichita Falls. He wil lspeak tonight at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock, on the subject, "Out of Darkness Into the Light."

He is said to be the world's most outstanding convert, and has preached in nearly 5,000 churches in America. He is 75 years old but is active and alert. The convert drunkard has roamed over six continents, been in every important port, and when past 50, started on a speaking tour under the auspices of the Jerry McAuley Mission of New York. Other spearing dates will be announced later for Mr. Tyler.

Haney a Candidate For Shrine Ring

W. W. Haney of the Wichita Music company has announced his candidacy for the honors of the Shrin Ring, during the coming Shrine ceremonials this week. "I have adopted a platform which no one can pick to pieces said Mr. Haney yesterday, and I feel sure that I will have no opposition in my race."

INDIGESTION!!! STOMACH UPSET

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets —Stomach Feels Fine

Instant stomach relief! Harmless! The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach or indigestion ends. Immediate relief from flatulence, gases, heartburn, palpitation, fullness or stomach pressure.

Correct your digestion for a few cents. Millions keep it handy. Druggists recommend it.—Adv.

JEWELRY—the Gift Everlasting

A Gift of Jewelry truly expresses one's thought in a most beautiful and lasting way.

Our stocks are complete in every detail and you will find here one of the finest and best selected jewelry stocks to be found anywhere. To encourage early selections we are offering

SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE STORE

A DIAMOND

Five Groups of Specially Selected and Priced Diamonds

$17.50 $37.50 $67.50 $97.50 $1.37.50

Exchange at Full Value at Any Time On a Larger Diamond

Make your selections now. A small deposit will hold them until Christmas.

Monday Morning Special

SALT AND PEPPER SHAKER

$1 *One Pair To A Customer*

Heavily Silver Plated and guaranteed by the manufacturer and ourselves.

$1

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Art Jewelry Co.

Indiana Ave., at Eighth Street

FOUNDED 1910

FREEAR'S

Give to the Community Chest Fund — *We Furnish the Home Complete* — *Give to the Community Chest Fund*

Select a Few New Things for the Home—The Indoors Season Is Here

Now—as the cooler weather turns your thoughts to the indoors again—It's a good time to think what your home is going to need to make it more cozy—or a better place to live in this winter—Maybe—it's the refurnishing of a room—or new easy chair—a new table—or just odd pieces—Here at our store we will be glad to show you—and we can also arrange very convenient credit terms for you.

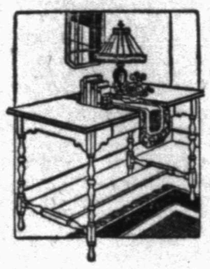
Beautiful Lamps

Bridge, Floor and Table Lamps of many beautiful shades of taupe, rose, blue, gold and many other colors.

Floral Bridge Lamps from $11.50 to $97.50

Table Lamps $5.25 to ... $82.50

Library Tables



We are showing many beautifully finished library tables in mahogany and walnut combinations. You will find just the table you need

$14.50 to $45.00

Extension Library Table

For use in library, living room or breakfast room. Extends from 22 inches by 47 inches to 36 inches by 47 inches. Mahoganey combination with rubbed mahogany finish, price $41.50

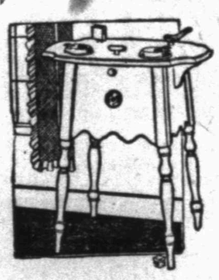
Venetian and Framed Mirrors

A new display of mirrors in venetian and framed mirrors.

Buffet mirrors from $7.50 to $90.00

Polychrome mirrors $8.50, $10.00 to $60.00

Smoke Stands



of this model and many more in decorated and mahogany finishes. A necessity for the living room. Prices from $2.65 to ... $39.50

Our Special

FOR MONDAY

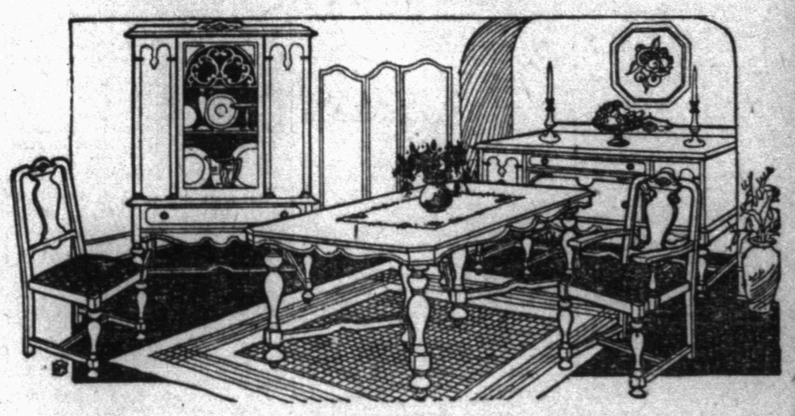
A Very Handy Stepladder for the Kitchen That Folds Into Compace for

SPECIAL FOR Monday $2.37

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

Just In Time for Thanksgiving These New Dining Room Suites

The best of quality--Moderately priced.



Dining room suites enhanced with the beauty of walnut grain.

We are showing a dining room suite of ten pieces, made of genuine American walnut wood, constructed of the sturdy five ply veneer construction, finished in the beautiful antique walnut finish. This beautiful suite of ten pieces, a table, six chairs, buffet, server and china cabinet $406.50

The table, six chairs and buffet $287.50

Eight piece walnut combination, antique finish, dining suite with beautiful burl walnut panels, tapestry upholstered chairs for $374.00

Table, chairs and buffet $264.00

Beautiful nine-piece, walnut combination, French walnut finish, dining suite, with tapestry upholstered chairs and burl walnut panels $371.50

Table, six chair and buffet $191.50

Eight piece Huguenot walnut finish dining room suite of walnut combination, jacquard velour upholstered chairs, burl walnut panels—six chairs, table and buffet $175.00

SERVING TABLE $30.00

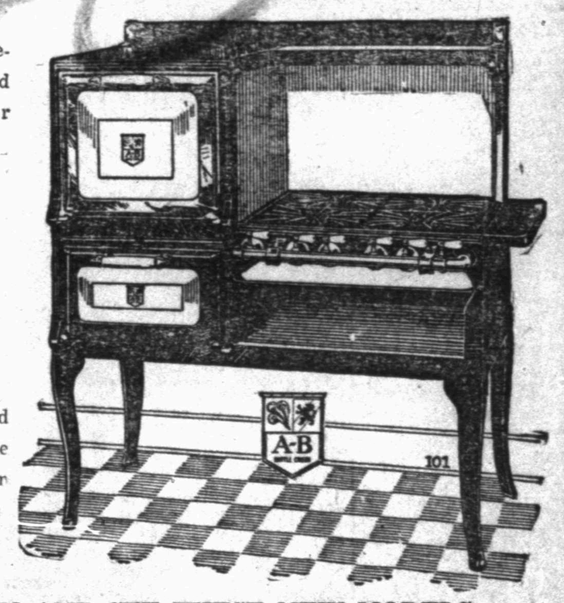
Two tone walnut finish, walnut combination dining room suite of dining table, six tapestry upholstered chairs, and buffet, eight pieces for $187.50

American walnut finish, walnut combination dining room suite of eight pieces. Table, six tapestry upholstered chairs and buffet for only $137.50

A-B RANGES FOR THANKSGIVING

You are sure of a delicious, well cooked Thanksgiving dinner when you use an—

A-B Range



We have just received a new shipment of late model A-B Ranges in both left and right hand ovens—

COME IN AND SEE THESE NEW MODELS

Left or Right Hand Oven, Black panels and drip pan $46.50

Left or Right Hand Oven, Porcelain panels, porcelain drip pan $51.50

Both Left and Right Hand Oven, Porcelain, Nickel and Black Enamel trimmings $85.00

Left and Right Hand Ovens, Black Enamel with Porcelain Panels, etc., large Oven and Broiler, only $65.00

Same stove with Automatic Oven Control $86.00

Left or Right Hand Oven, Porcelain with Nickel Trimmings $97.50

Large 4-oven type range, 4 burners, automatic oven control, white porcelain trimmed with blue porcelain and black enamel $217.50

MANY MORE NEW MODELS NOT LISTED

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

The W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

WE FURNISH THE HOME COMPLETE

PHONE 5136 — N.E. CORNER 9th and SCOTT AVE.

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

"Love Bound In Wichita Falls"

As Written for the Record News By the Flapper Wife

Tom rose, too. "And I was just thinking that you were the only girl I know who doesn't make up her face every fifteen minutes," he said regretfully.

Mary Rose flashed a smile at him and was gone.

The dressing room was at the end of a hall that ran from one end of the house to the other. As Mary Rose walked toward it she saw that there were little rooms on either side. The door of one of them stood open and as she passed it Mary Rose caught a glimpse of a man and a girl within.

"Now, why do they eat in that when they could be out in the big room where the crowd and the music are?" she wondered. "I don't see what fun there is in coming to a place like this and then having supper in a poky little room."

The dressing room was a big bare place, with uncarpeted floor and plastered walls that were none too clean. On a table in the corner stood the telephone.

Mary Rose gave her mother's number, and in a minute Mrs. Middleton's soft voice answered her. "Yes?"

"This is Mary Rose, Mumsie. Could I speak to Flossie?"

"Why, she's not here,' her mother answered. "She went out about half an hour ago. But I expect her back any minute."

"Where did she go? Do you know?"

"To the library for a book," the soft voice went on. "Alice James stopped in about five o'clock and she and Floss left the house together just a while ago. She'll be back soon, I'm sure, because she knows that supper's ready. Is there any message for her, Mary Rose?"

"N-no, I just wanted to speak to her," the girl answered. "You're sure she went to the library?"

"Why, yes, of course!" Mrs. Middleton's tone was crisp. "Shall I tell her you called when she comes in?"

"No, don't bother—I'll call later."

"I don't see why you can't give me any message you have for her, Mary Rose," she said. "I don't like you girls to have secrets from me. Goodby." The receiver clicked in Mary Rose's ear.

On her way back to the table the girl stopped and looked out of a window that faced the yard of the inn. The big car still stood in its dark corner. She could see its hulk.

But Hilary Dexter was not in the main room with its dance floor, its little tables.

"It took you a long time to powder your nose," Tom said, as shet sat down in the chair across frfom him."

With a flourish he served Mary Rose and then himself.

"I can't think of anything nicer than to have supper with you every night, all the rest of my life," he went on, showing his white teeth in a grin. But his eyes were serious.

The girl only looked at him. She tried to laugh, but she couldn't. She knew that Tom was going to ask her to marry him again, and that she ought to say, "Yes." But could she?

"Theres a white house out near my father's farm, a little white house with green shutters and things," he said. "Will you drive out with me tomorrow and take a look at it?"

Her eyes left his and fastened themselves on the yellow-shaded lamp beside her on the table.

"Why?" she scarcely breathed. She felt as if a net were closing around her.

"B-because that's where I want you to go and live—with me," she heard Tom's voice saying huskily. His hand closed over hers, as it lay on the cloth, and held it tight. "I want you, Mary Rose. How about it?"

She looked around her. The warm, bright room had begun to fill, and at most of the little tables sat couples who leaned toward each other and spoke in low tones.

The jazz band, on its platform in the corner, began to play the "Indian Love Call." One by one the couples rose from the tables and stepped out onto the smooth honey-colored floor.

"Want to dance?" asked Mary Rose, with sudden brightness. She loved to dance and she did not want to talk about marriage just now.

Tom shook his head. "No, I don't, but if you want to, I will," he said, getting up. "I aim to please—and anyway, it gives me a chance to put my arms around you, you prickly pear!"

He put them around her, and they swayed out onto the floor in time to the lovely, disturbing melody of the "Love Call."

"Mary Rose," Tom said in her ear. "Mary Rose, go on and say you'll marry me. I can't get along without you. You know I've been crazy about you for five years and I'm never going to get over it."

His voice changed suddenly—lowered to a harsh note.

"If that bird over in the corner doesn't stop looking at you, I'll have to go and speak to him about it," he growled.

Mary Rose followed his eyes. A large blond man with reddish hair and a heavy, pasty face sat there. His eyes met hers and held them fast for a long minute. She stared at him in sheer fascination—he was so heavily.

"Let's not dance any more," she looked up at Tom.

"I don't see why he should look at you like," she said, flushed and breathless, "when they were at their table once before.

Tom laughed grimly, as he lit a cigaret.

"You don't?" he asked. "Don't you know you're the prettiest thing in here? You make all the rest of the girls look like wooden nickels. You think Flossie's a beauty, and so she is, but she can't hold a candle to you—"

Flossie! Mary Rose stood up, an anxious look in her clear eyes.

"Oh, that reminds me of something! I've got to phone Mother!" she said. "Take me out to the dressing room, Tommy."

She led the way, followed by the admiring eyes of the large, blond man at the corner table.

Tom loitered while she talked to her mother, over the dressing table phone.

"No, she's not here," Mrs. Middleton's voice said, when she asked to speak to Flossie. "I waited supper for her 'til seven o'clock, and then I telephoned Alice James' flat. No one answered there, so I suppose she and Flossie have gone somewhere together. But Flossie said she was only going to the library for a book, you know—"

Mary Rose groaned. She might have known that Flossie wasn't going to the library. Not Flossie, who never read anything but motion picture magazines and style books! She'd never go to the library in a lifetime!

"She may have met Sam Jessup, somewhere, too," her mother went on. "I heard her phoning some one this afternoon, and she may have been planning to meet him—but I wish she'd come home. It makes me so nervous, not knowing where she is at nine o'clock at night."

Mary Rose looked at her cheap little wrist watch. It was nine o'clock! She hadn't realized how the hours had flown since she and Tom had driven into the yard of the road house.

"Tom, I think I ought to go home," she said when she joined him in the outer hall, where he stood leaning against the wall smoking a cigaret.

He looked down at her. "Why" he asked shortly.

"Well, my mother says that Flossie left the house three or four hours ago—and she hasn't come back," Mary Rose explained as they walked back to their table.

"Was she alone?"

"No, she was with Alice James. They told mother they were going to the library for a book." She began to laugh suddenly. "Imagine Flossie or Alice James reading! I'll bet neither one of them has ever opened a book since they left high school!"

"They're a pair of wild kids—" Tom looked at her gravely. "But they're probably safe and sound sitting in a movie somewhere. Still, if you think you ought to go home and look them up—"

Mary Rose shook her head. "No," we'll have our dessert and coffe, first," she said. She didn't want to spoil Tom's party. "Then we'll go."

She leaned forward over the table and clasped her hands before her. Tom laid one of his over them for an instant, then drew it away.

"I want to ask you something, and I want a straight-away answer," he said quietly. "Why don't you ever let me hold your hands? I really want to know."

"Because I don't like any one to hold my hands," she answered promptly and with decision.

"Not any one?"

Mary Rose's voice quivered. But she told the truth.

"Not any one—who's ever tried to hold them!" she said, looking away.

"Mary Rose, you're in love with some one. I've known it, somehow, all along," he answered, after a long silence. "Who is it?"

CHAPTER VI.

Mary Rose bit her lip, and her hands twisted tightly in her lap.

It was not going to be the easiest thing in the world to tell Tom that she was in love with another man—especially when that man was engaged to marry Doris Hinig!

She turned her troubled eyes away from him, and looked at the bright noisy room.

It was packed now. Girls sat at the tables, openly painting their lips as they smiled across at their escorts. Through the thick haze of cigaret smoke that hung in the air, Mary Rose watched the dancers jostle each other to the half-savage music of the jazz band. Some of the girls had their heads pressed close against their partner's cheeks, their eyes were half-closd, their cheks flushd.

At the next table a man was saying, "Well, let's see what's in the old hip-bulb," as he unscrewed the top of a flask.

"I don't believe this is a very nice place, Tom Fitzroy!" Mary Rose said suddenly. "It looks pretty wild to me, and I want to go home. Call the waiter for your check and let's go—Jiminy! Listen to that!"

There came a sudden patter of rain against the windows, and the wind shook the shutters on the outside of the building.

Tom smiled at her oddly for a second. "I ask you if you're in love with me or not, and you tell me that this restaurant is a wild place. That's a fine kind of an answer," he said, getting up. "I'll just dash out and put the side curtains on the old car. Otherwise you'll get soaked to the skin on the way home. I'll be right back."

And before she could stop him he was gone.

She took out her powder puff and rubbed the shine from her pretty nose, moistened her lips with perfume from a tiny bottle of cologne that she carried in her handbag.

When she looked up a man was standing beside her table. It was the stout blond man who had been watching her all evening. His little shiny eyes were on her now, and he smiled broadly.

"Hotsy! Totsy!" he said foolishly, and dropped down into the chair that Tom had just left. "So your buddy gave you the slip, eh?"

Mary Rose looked around wildly. There wasn't a waiter within hailing distance. She turned and touched the man with the hip-flask, on his shoulder.

"Will you please help me—?" she began, but her voice was drowned by the crashing noise of the jazz band.

The man with the flask looked at her stupidly for a second, then he shook his finger at her and roared, "Don't you baby-eye me like that, Dolly!" He thought she was trying to flirt with him, evidently. She looked away.

"Let's dance," the man who had taken Tom's chair suggested good naturedly. "I may be a bit overweight, but my middle name is Charleston, just the same!"

Mary Rose gathered up her gloves, her handkerchief, and her shabby handbag. She stood up.

At that moment she saw Tom making his way slowly toward her through the sea of tables. His hair and face were wet, and there were spots of rain on his light gray suit.

Mary Rose had never been so glad to see any one in her life, as she was to see him at that moment. She went toward him. And a dozen people turned to watch her. They sensed that something was wrong—

The music spun down to a hush. It seemed as even if the band foresaw that something interesting was going to happen, and didn't want to miss hearing what there was to hear. Batties were not unknown in the Seymour road house.

But there was to be no battle that night. Tom came quietly up to the table and said "Good evening" to the man who had taken his chair.

The fellow looked up, startled. He scrambled to his feet.

"Nice night, isn't it?" Tom asked amiably, and smiled.

"Nice night for a murder," he went on with that friendly smile still on his face. "And there's going to be one right here and now if you don't get out of this place just as fast as your shoe leather'll take you!"

His arms hung at his sides, but his fists were clenched. There was no doubt that he meant exactly what he said.

And with a kind of frightened grunt the fat blond man went. He almost ran and he did not stop until he reached the door that led to the porch of the inn.

Mary Rose sank into her chair. She was white to the lips and she trembled from head to foot.

"Oh, Tom, I never was so frightened in all my life! Silly of me, wasn't it?" she said shakily. "That terrible man came over here the minute you were gone and asked me to dance with him—and weren't you clever to get rid of him without even raising your voice! Oh, Tom, you are a wonder, after all."

She looked at him with grateful eyes. He always would be like that—strong and protecting and good. Wasn't she a little fool not to jump at the chance to marry him? Husbands like Tom didn't grow on bushes, to be had for the picking.

"You said it, Mary Rose. This is a wild place," he remarked darkly. "I wouldn't have brought you here if I'd known what it was like. But one of the doctors at the hospital said it was a nice, quiet place. Nice and quiet, ye gods!"

He raised his finger and summoned the waiter.

"Let me take you out to the back door," the man said, when Tom had paid him and given him a fat tip. "It's raining hard, and the back door is nearer to your parking space."

He led the way across the crowded room, where the air seemed to be thick with the smell of smoke and perfume, to the long, narrow hall at the back of the house.

"Go down that hall and turn to your right," he told them, and went back to his tables.

* * *

Halfway down the narrow hall, Mary Rose suddenly came to a stop. She seized Tom by the arm. "Listen!" she said in a hissing whisper. "Did you hear that?"

Tom shook his head. "I didn't hear anything," he answered after a moment. "What did you think you heard?"

"Flossie's voice," the girl answered tremulously. Her eyes were fixed on the door of one of the rooms.

"Oh, fiddlesticks! You're imagining things, Mary Rose, because you're tired and nervous. Come along—"

They had reached the swinging door that opened into the yard when she suddenly stopped again. Under the dim light that hung there Tom saw that her face was very white.

"No," she said, "I'm going back. I know I heard Flossie's voice in that room. I'm sure she's in there."

Tom put his arm around her and drew her out into the rainy darkness. "Honey, you're crazy. What would Flossie be doing out here in this dump?" he asked, almost lifting her into his car. "You'll see, she'll be safe at home in bed when you get there."

He jumped into the seat beside her. "Wait a minute!" Mary Rose's voice was sharp. She leaned forward, trying to pierce the darkness with her eyes. She rubbed the streaming windshield with her hand.

"Tom, I want you to go over to the corner of the yard and see if there's a big car standing there. Will you?" she asked.

"I'll drive around that way on our way out," Tom answered, and started his motor. "But what's the big idea?"

The car was still standing in its shadowy corner, its wet blue sides and nickel trimmings gleaming in the glow from Tom's headlights. Mary Rose drew in her breath quickly as she saw it.

"Tom," she said, "That car belongs to Hilary Dexter."

"Well, what of it?" Tom's tone was impatient. He wanted to get away from the road house, and out on the lonely road where he could talk in peace to Mary Rose. "He has a right to come here, hasn't he?"

"I have an idea that Flossie came out here in that car," the girl's voice went on unsteadily. "I thought I heard her voice in one of those rooms off the hall—and now I'm sure of it. Tom, I'm going back to get her!" She opened the door of the car and jumped out.

Tom followed her into the inn. They stood there in the narrow, dimly lighted hall, straining their ears for a sound. From one of the little rooms there came a steady hum of voices. Then a girl's high laughter.

A waiter came down the hall, carrying a bowl of cracked ice. He disappeared.

Then there was silence.

"I don't know how you'd find Flossie, even if you were sure she was here," Tom whispered in Mary Rose's ear. "You couldn't knock on all these doors and ask for her—"

He stopped abruptly as a wild shriek of laughter rose in the room nearest them. Then came the sound of a girl's high voice saying shrilly: "And what time does the big red car leave for Oshkosh?" Then more laughter.

Mary Rose turned to Tom and shook him by both of his shoulders. "Did you hear that?" she asked with a sort of sob. "It is Flossie! She's in that room!"

With a single movement she reached the door, pushed it open and stood on the shreshold. Three people sitting at the table looked up at her with startled eyes—Alice James, Mr. Dexter and a man whom Mary Rose had never seen before.

"Where's—?" she began, and just then her eyes fell upon Flossie. She was lying back in a big wicker chair in one corner of the room, fanning herself with a folded newspaper. Her eyes were closed and her face was ashen.

"Is she sick?" Mary Rose looked past the two men and spoke to Alice James. "Is Flossie sick?"

Alice made an airy gesture with one of her thin little hands.

"I'll say she's sick!" she answered carelessly. "She almost passed out of the picture a while ago, but she's better now. Well, it's not my fault! I told her not to touch that crab meat salad. Didn't I, boys?"

Hilary Dexter and the unknown man had risen to their feet. They didn't seem to know what to do whether to go or to stay.

Mary Rose met the eyes of the president of the Dexter company squarely. Then her glance swept the table. It was littered with bits of food, empty glasses and ginger ale bottles. A gold vanity case marked the place where Flossie had been sitting.

Just then Flossie opened her eyes and saw Mary Rose.

"Rosey," she said in a high, unnatural voice, "take me home. I'm so sick I could die!"

CHAPTER VII.

Mary Rose went to her then, put her arms around her, and smoothed the little gold curls back from her forehead. Under her hand it was cold and damp with perspiration.

All the anger she had felt toward Flossie went out of her, as the little sister looked up at her with half-shut eyes.

"Sick, darling?" she whispered.

Flossie groaned. "Take me back to dear old Dixie," she muttered.

At that Alice James gave a short hysterical giggle. "That's the way she's been talking for half an hour," she said joyfully. "She's out of her head if you ask me! But who'd have thought that one little glass of cider would have done this to her? Mmm?"

Mary Rose turned to the two men, who sat at the table as motionless as if they had been turned to stone.

"What did you give her to drink?" she asked sharply.

Hilary Dexter tossed his handsome head, with its mane of iron-gray hair. "They had some stuff here that they said was hard cider from last fall," he said stiffly. "We all had some of it. It didn't make any of the rest of us sick. I think she must have a touch of ptomaine poisoning from the crabmeat salad—"

"Ptomaine poisoning? Not on your ballroom suit," Flossie began, trying to pull herself up into a sitting posture. She put her hand to her heart with a scream of agony. "O-ooh!—I'm dying!"

She fell back into Mary Rose's arms, moaning. Her face seemed to have turned the palest shade of green, and little beads of sweat sprinkled her upper lip.

With a flourish of her short skrits, Alice James rushed to the door and opened it. "Tom! Tom Fitzroy!" she called, "Come here quick! Flossie's dying!"

Mary Rose agreed with her. The girl in her arms seemed to be dead already. Mary Rose felt her hands. They were cold.

The world seemed to whirl around her, and a singing sound rang in her ears. Then she felt Tom's hand under her elbow. "Steady on, old girl," he said in her ear.

With a flourish of her short skirts, ed aside the little jersey blouse that Flossie wore, and listened to her heart. "She's not dead," he announced, straightening up. "My bag! Quick! It's in the car—"

Mary Rose ran out into the wind and rain to his roadster. Yes, the bag was there, under the seat!

When she got back to the little stuffy room, Flossie was moaning and twisting in her pain, as Tom bent over her. He opened the bag and took out a bottle of white pills.

"It's acute indigestion," he told Mary Rose shortly. "See if you can get a bowl of hot water, somewhere, and some mustard. And step lively."

Mary Rose stepped. She fairly ran across the main dining room where the crowd still sat, smoking and drinking at the little white tables. In the kitchen beyond a fat, aproned woman was slicing cold chicken at a big table just inside the swinging doors.

She looked up in astonishment, her knife poised in mid-air, as the girl entered breathlessly.

"Please give me some hot water, quick!" Mary Rose cried. "My sister's terribly sick out here. Oh! And some mustard too! Dry mustard!"

She flung a quarter down on the table and rushed away. As she entered the little hall that led to the private dining rooms she could hear Flossie screaming once more. Dreadful, jerky shrieks—as if the pain made her catch her breath.

Tom snatched the bowl of hot water, and mixed some of the mustard in it. He slipped an arm under Flossie's shoulders, and held the bowl to her white lips. But she moaned and turned away her head.

"Hold her head, Mary Rose! She's got to drink this—"

Mary Rose took the fluffy blond head between her hands, and held it firmly while Tom made her drink every drop of the mustard water.

Some one knocked on the door, and Alice James flew to open it. The proprietor, a stout greasy little man with black mustache, stood frowning at them.

"What's all the row about?" he asked angrily. He stopped short as he caught sight of Flossie, stretched out in the wicker chair. A look of alarm overspread his fat face.

"Lady sick?" he asked, and as if in answer Flossie screamed piercingly again.

"Oh, I'm dying! I'm dying! O-o-oh! O-oh!" Her moans were terrible.

"Look here, you've got to get her out of here. She's ruining my night's business with her yelling," the proprietor said. "All those people out there—he nodded toward the main room—"all those people come here for a good time, and then they hear sounds like somebody dying! You've got to get her out of here right away. Y' understand?"

"She's too sick to be moved," Tom answered, as if that settled the matter once and for all. "I'm sorry, but I guess you'll have to put up with her screams—I'm a doctor, and I wouldn't take a chance on moving her while she's like this."

Mary Rose saw the look of fear that passed over Hilary Dexter's face as Tom spoke. He got up at once, and gripped the table to steady himself.

"Maybe we'd all better clear out," he said, and began to move toward the door. The other man rose, too.

"Well, I should say we had! I've been thinking that for the last fifteen minutes!" little Alice remarked shrilly. "Suppose Flossie dies out here. There'll be a fine scandal, and your names'll be dragged into it. Both of you married men, too!"

At her words, Mr. Dexter's expression became more hand-dog than before, if that was possible.

"After all, we can't do her any good, staying here," he muttered. "And if she should die, we sure would get all messed up in the newspapers."

He looked at Tom. "Just now sick's she, doctor?" he asked.

Tom gave him a look that was full of quiet contempt before he answered. "She's mighty sick." He nodded his head. "You know, yourself, what a tricky thing acute indigestion is. Sometimes people get over it in an hour or two, and sometimes the heart gives out just like that!" He snapped his fingers.

Hilary Dexter looked down at Flossie. Her lips were gray and puffy, and through them her breath came in little moans. She was the color of death, itself.

"If I were you, Mr. Dexter, I wouldn't hang around much longer. I'd beat it," Alice said in her shrill downright way. She turned to the unknown man. "You'd better go, too, George."

"Oh, me—I'm gone! My name's walker this minute," he said, and went. Dexter started to follow him, but Tom stopped him with a word.

"Wait!" His tone was a command. "How did Flossie get out here? Who brought her to this dump?"

Dexter ran one hand through his thick gray hair. "She came out in my car with—all of us," he muttered. "But—but for lord's sake, if anything happens to her, don't drag me into it! Why, I've a wife and children, man!"

And with a look of utter panic on his face, he left the inn.

"Deserters! Shot in the back!" Alice remarked brightly as the sound of the back door, slamming behind him, came to the three people who were left in the room with Flossie. "But it was just plain common-sense for them to go—Look!"

Flossie's lips were fluttering, and as the three watched her, she opened them slowly. Then they fluttered down again.

"Pain any better, Flossie?" Tom asked, bending over her.

But Flossie made no sign that she heard him. But after a mintue, her eyes opened again. Only the whites of them showed.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

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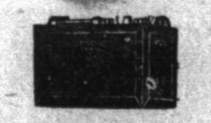
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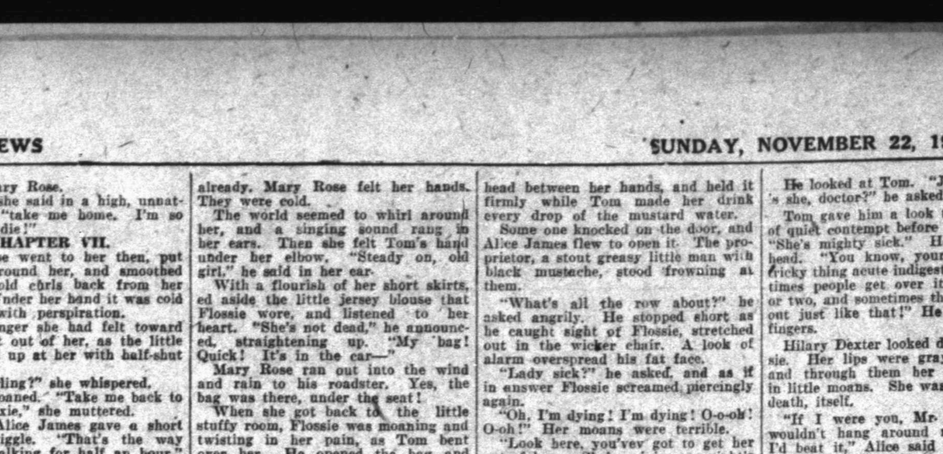
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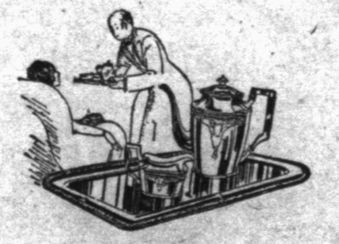
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Strength of Bonds Market Reflects Sound Business Conditions

ABUNDANCE OF MONEY DESPITE ADVANCE BY FEDERAL BANKS BOOSTS INVESTMENT MARKET

Week Of Turmoil on Stock Exchange Fails To Have Appreciable Influence; Rail Issues in Great Demand

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—All through this week's turmoil in the stock market, with its vilent advances and its equally violent declines, bonds have been steady. At times trading fell off and quotations were shaded, but there was no real liquidation and when attempts were made o buy large blocks the offers would be withdrawn.

Of course, the situation in the band market bears no resemblance to that in stocks. The only speculation in bonds has involved a few of the high yielding railroad issues but even this has been very moderate. The bonds of the seasoned dividend paying roads are of such high investment rating that they respond only to changes in the money rates and that very gradually.

There was, therefore, no "weak technical position" as there was in stocks, which required correction. On the other hand, interest of the professional traders has been so absorbed in stocks that they had little time for bonds, and so the market has been left to take care of itself.

The fact is that the chief buyers of investment bonds just now are the financial institutions, principally the international institutions.

They are always in the market more or less but they are shrewed buyers and not likely to bid up prices on themselves. For what they have been looking of this week are the underlying seasoned railroad mortgages, selling on a 4.75 to a five per cent basis and these in any large volume simply have not been offered. The only development which could bring securities of this grade out of strong boxes would be an unmistakable upturn in money, promising to be something more than a temporary affair. Despite all the talk about the advance o fthe discount rates of the various federal reserve banks, the investment market is not convnced that mlaterally higher money is in prospect.

Much New Financing

For more important to the future as the bond market is new financing. This rather than money is the immediate threat to the maintenance of quotations around present level: and even this applies more to securities with a high return than to those in the so-called gilt edge class. All the summer and the early autumn new bond offerings have been comparatively small, but the probabilities are for a large increase shortly. The new $100,000,000 Italian loan, which was so heavily over-subscribed Friday, s undoubtedly the forerunner of other new foreign offerings which in the aggregate will reach a large total. It takes time to effect a permanent placing of all these new securities and while they are being carried in loans from the banks they are a drag upon the market as a whole. This is a subject to which the conservative investment interests are giving close attention.

Next to the Italian loan over-subscription the announcement of the St. Paul modified reorganization plan was the week's most interesting topic of discussion. It was generally agreed that th new plan was a victory for the bondholders in that they not only obtain 20 per cent of their holdings in fixed interest bearing mortgage bonds, but because the adjustment bonds which they take for the additional 80 per cent are convertible into stock. Under the original plan the objection was that the holders of the bonds now in default were given new securities which in effect were only a little better than stock, but without the advantages that accrue to stockholders if the St. Paul regains its old time prosperity.

At the same time the stockholders will benefit in direct rate on the outstnading government loan. That, of course, will require approval by congress, but sentiment along that line was optimistic. In the main the compromise is regarded as reasonably satisfactory to all parties. The future of the St. Paul is bound up with that of the northwest and all reports from that section are very encouraging. Still there is a lot of ground to be regained and once the reorganization plan is approved by the interstate commerce commission the court's attention will be directed to operating questions rather than technicalities of reorganization.

Rail Earnings Good

Taking the northwestern railroads as a group, earnings are the best since 1917, a fact which Wall street has been slow to realize. Generally the first intimation of a turn for the better in an industry which has been depressed or in a commodity in which there has been over production is seen in the securities market. This usually occurs long before the operating heads of the industry or the trade that deals in the commodity hace regained confidence, but in this instance the reverse has been true. It is violating no confidence to say that at least one president of a northwestern railroad has written to personal friends in Wall street in most cheerful terms as to the business prospects in the region served by his road.

Market Gossip

B. E. Flowerree and Co., brokers, Staley Bldg., today received the following market comment from Fenner and Beane of New York, New Orleans and Chicago:

COTTON.

The comparatively small ginning returns, coupled with a reduced crop esetimate from the government was generally accepted as an admission that its figures were too large and that it has started trimming its estimates. The market responded to the chance with a substantial advance and the highest prices were made just before the close.

Drying up of the ginnings in the eastern states and smaller returns from the valley and northwestern states than recent estimates indicated was evidently responsible for the decreased forecast. Many states were reduced a few thousand while only two were increased. Ginnings in the northwest will have to run unusually heavy from now on to make up the crop and many doubt if they can gin their prorata in view of the early freezes and bad weather.

Sentiment has changed entirely as a result of today's figures and indications are that prices will work higher in near future. The market acts like it is in an oversold condition.

STOCKS.

There was continued selling during the early trading caused by the announcement from San Francisco that the bank rate there had been raised to 4 per cent. This action brings the entire system outside of New York to a 4 per cent rate. That New York will have to follow the same course seems inevitable, but when is an open question. Selling pressure on a large scale in motors and certain specialties carried prices of many issues to lowest level for the reaction which started over a week ago. Losses were particularly heavy in Chrysler, Hudson, General motors and Dupont. Radio which was one of the weakest features yesterday, sustained further loss today. Rails also were in supply, but the movements were narrow and losses generally fractional. A rally set in but was only short lived and the renewed pressure caused greater losses in the motors. This had a sympathetic influence on rest of the market and there were setbacks all along the line. White motors was an exception, holding unusually strong on particularly good buying. Final tone was again weak.

GRAINS.

Wheat continued extremely strong, and with Liverpool closing before our opening, at some three and one-half to five cents better than due, our market experienced a sharply higher opening.

Profit taking later dropped prices 1 to 3 cents, but buying of a good character again came into the market near the close, bringing final prices to near the best of the day.

We continue to advise buying of wheat in all good breaks.

Corn was weak, chiefly from the lack of attention and continued fear of a heavy movement into sight. We believe the latter has been discounted at these prices, and if it should fail to come, this grain is likely t ohave a good advance in the near future.

VEGETABLES.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Dull to unchanged tones predominated in fruit and Vegetable market today which showed the usual week-end light trading. Texas string beans in bushel hampers brought upward of $3.25 in Pittsburgh and this state's hampers of peppers in Chicago found an outlet at $1.75 per bushel. The other commodities were either unchanged or trading was so nominal as to make on unquotable market.

STRING BEANS:

Pittsburgh, receipts moderate, steady. Texas hampers $3@3.25.

Kansas City, one California arrived, one track. Steady, unchanged.

St. Louis, no carlot arrivals, one track, dull. Texas hampers $2@2.25.

EGGPLANT:

Pittsburgh, no carlot arrivals, steady. Florida pepper crates $3.50@4.00.

Kansas City, no carlot arrivals or track supplies, dull. No sales.

Chicago, no carlot arrivals or track supplies, dull. Too few sales to establish a market.

Denver, no carlot arrivals or track supplies. Steady, unchanged.

PEPPERS:

St. Louis, no carlot arrivals, one track, dull. No sales reported.

Chicago, one Florida arrival, no track, dull. Texas hampers $1.75.

Denver, no carlot arrivals or track supplies. Steady, unchanged.

Kansas City, no carlot arrivals or track supplies. Steady unchanged.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 55 to 70 points.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Jan.	20.07	18.90	20.00-07	19.30
March	19.69	18.50	19.55-58	18.82
May	19.34	18.25	19.24-29	18.64
July	19.05	18.04	19.05	18.35
Dec.	20.13	19.00	20.10-13	19.55

Opening: January 19.12; March 18.67; May 18.47; July 18.14; December 19.35.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The cotton market was very active today, being enlivened by the publication of the government's crop report giving an estimate of production of 15,298,000 bales and ginning to November first of 12,249,935 bales. Both these totals were surprises as they were lower than expectations. Prices which had declined as much as 40 to 55 points before the report was issued promptly advanced to levels 108 to 119 points above the lows.

Trading was active during the whole session. At the start the market showed losses of 14 to 22 points and later in the first hour, December traded as low as 19.00 and January at 18.90, March 18.50 the decline being due to last minute liquidation and some short selling in anticipation of an increase in the crop estimate and comparatively large ginnings. When the market suspended to receive the bureau report prices were but little above the lows. Right after the resumption of trading following the publication of the bureau prices advanced sharply, December advancing to 20.10, January to 19.98, March 18.50, or 90 to 106 points above the prices ruling just before the report was issued. While there was a reaction of 24 to 36 points from the first highs reached the market rallied again near the end making new highs at 20.13 for December and 20.07 for January or 108 to 119 points above the early lows. The close was practically at the highs.

Exports for the day totaled 40,444 bales.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed strong at net advance of 60 to 74 points.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Jan.	20.10	19.15	20.10-19	19.50
March	20.24	19.16	20.17-24	19.50
May	19.99	19.00	20.00-03	19.30
July	19.55	18.80	19.45-55	18.75
Dec.	21.15	20.00	21.00-15	20.33

Opening: January 19.40; March 19.38; May 19.02; July 18.70; December 20.35.

NEW YORK COTTON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The government crop report was followed by an advance of nearly a cent a pound in the cotton market today. January contracts, which had sold off to 19.15 before the bureau report advanced to 20.14, or 100 points from the low level of the morning and 69 points above the close Friday. January closed at 20.10, the general market closing steady at net advances of 60 to 74 points. Liverpool cables made a relatively steady showing, but the market here opened at a decline of 1 to 19 points and worked steadily lower before the government report was issued. It seemed the trade was rather inclined to expect an increase than a decrease o nthe crop figures and while part of the selling was attributed to southern hedging on further pre-bureau liquidation, there was probably some local pressure. December sold off to 20.00 and March to 19.15; net declines of about 25 to 35 points on active positions before trading was suspended for publication of the official figures. The reduction in the crop indication from 15,386,000 as of November 1 to 15,298,000 bales as of November 14 did not seem to be a very important change on the fact of the figures. Combined with the ginning returns of only 12,249,935 bales to November 14, however, they evidently created an impression that the market had seen its highest crop figures of the season. Possibility that estimates of the yield might have to be scaled downward further seemed to be emphasized by the supplemental report stating that because of the low price some cotton might be abaidoned in the fields this season.

Prices went up with a rush when the market opened and while the first big advance was followed by moderate setbacks under realizing the highest levels were reached in later trading, December selling at 21.15 and March at 20.24 or 69 to 82 points net higher on the active positions. Last prices were within 5 or 10 points from the best.

HOUSTON, Nov. 21.—The spot market closed steady, 79 up. Sales 12,581 bales. Low ordinary 12.25; ordinary 13.75; good ordinary 15.25; strict good ordinary 16.75; low middling 18.25; strict low middling 19.50; middling 20.75; strict middling 21.50; good middling 21.75; strict good middling 22.00; middling fair 22.25.

DALLAS, Nov. 21.—The spot market closed steady, 72 up. Sales 2,100 bales. Middling fair 22.00; strict good middling 21.65; good middling 21.50; strict middling 21.25; middling 20.50; strict low middling 19.25; low middling 18.50; strict good ordinary 16.50; good ordinary 15.25.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 56 points up; sales 4,714; low middling 17.87; middling 20.37; good middling 21.37; receipts 9,719; stock 399,481 bales.

TEXAS VEGETABLES.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 21.—Texas grapefruit shipments of yesterday were unreported this morning but there was listed as previously unreported for Thursday four cars from this state of a total of 18. The day's movement did include however, one Texas of a total of two cars of eggplant, one of six cars of tomatoes, four of 99 cars of sweet potatoes and one of eight cars of peppers. Two of sixteen cars of mixed vegetables unreported for November 19, were also of this state's origin. Rollings of commodities in which Texas was not represented for the day follow: Grapefruit 58, celery 84, cauliflower 12, lemons eight, green peas 10, grapes 63, cabbage 87, apples 601, onions 68, lettuce 47, mixed vegetables 47, potatoes 483, spinach 17, pears eight, oranges 207.

Kenosha cabbage yesterday was steady from $30 to $33 ton usual terms against $23@25 at Rochester, both quotations being for loaded stock. Potatoes at Idaho Falls were barely steady at $3 for sacked russets.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK.—Stocks, were weak; motors broke on renewal of bear pressure.

Bonds, irregular; convertible rails react.

Foreign exchanges, easy; French francs at year's low.

Cotton, firm; bullish government ginning report.

Sugar, easier; lower Brazilian market.

Coffee, lower; steadier, spot market.

CHICAGO.—Wheat, higher; unfavorable Argentine reports.

Corn, easy; large receipts.

Cattle, firm; lower grades active.

Hogs, active.

N. Y. Stocks

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

	20 Inds	20 Rails
Saturday	135.61	111.48
Friday	136.50	111.98
Week ago	140.33	112.05
Year ago	108.21	97.91
High 1925	141.78	112.95
Low 1925	114.31	96.13

Total stock sales 1,027,600 shares.

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am Tel and Tel	1	141½	141½	141½
Am Woolen	4	46½	46	46
California Pet	21	31⅝	31⅝	31¼
Dodge Bros pfd	4	88½	88⅝	88
Freeport-T Co	14	19¼	19¼	19½
Gen Electric	25	310	307½	308½
Gen Motors	702	126¾	122¼	123
Gen Petroleum	5	48¾	48¼	48¼
Ind Oil and Gas	16	31⅝	31	31
Marland Oil	77	56⅛	50¼	56⅜
Mid-Cont Pet	40	37	36½	36⅞
M K and T	39	40	39½	39⅝
North Am Co	58	66⅝	63⅛	64¼
Pacific Oil	24	59½	58⅝	59
Pan-Am Pet B	24	73½	73	73¼
Phillips Pet	11	43⅝	43¼	43¼
Pure Oil	23	27⅝	27	27
Shell Union Oil	22	24⅝	24½	24⅝
Simms Pet	12	23⅝	23½	23½
Sinclair Con Oil	33	21	20⅝	20¾
Stand Oil bf Cal	17	55⅝	55¼	55½
Stand O of N J	31	43⅝	43	43½
Texas Company	37	52⅜	51⅝	51⅝
T and P C and O	28	15⅝	15	15⅝
Transcont Oil	217	5¼	4½	4½
U S Steel	436	131⅝	129¾	129¾
Willys Over	102	27½	26⅝	26⅝

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Stock prices experienced another sharp reaction today with selling probably inspired by the raising of the San Francisco federal reserve bank rate, making the 4 per cent charge effective in all reserve centers outside New York. The selling, which is reported to have originated largely with bear traders, was most effective in the motors and high priced industrial specialties with most of the standard industrials and rails showing only minor recessions.

Outside the stock market chief speculative interest centered in the further collapse of French francs to a new low record for the year and the sharp rally in cotton prices which followed the publication of the government crop estimate showing a reduction of 88,000 bales in production.

Motors showed a lack of effective buying support, Chrysler, which sold as high as 253 only a few weeks ago, was hammered down to 184 and then rallied to 184⅛ for a net los of about 10 points. Hudson sold down to 90¼ against the year's high of 130⅛ and then moved back to 91½, off 3⅝ on the day. Nash motors broke 7 points to 435 on one sale. Mack Truck and General motors each closed 3 points lower at 215 and 213, respectively, and Jordan, Pierce Arrow preferred, Stromberg and Yellow Truck fell back 1 to 2 points. White motors moved against the current trend, closing 1⅝ points higher at 83 after having sold as high as 84⅝.

Dupont was hammered down over 8 points to 213¾. United States Steel common closed 1¼ higher at 129¾. Radio corporation touched a new record low at 39¼.

There was a few industrials to show independent strength. Federal Mining and Smelting common and preferred, Liggett and Myers issues and Devoe and Reynolds advanced 2 to 4 points, all but Federal Mining and Smelting preferred to new high levels for the year.

Rails were slightly reactionary, although Chesapeake and Ohio, which was heavy yesterday, closed 1½ points higher at 119½.

French francs broke 10 points below last night's close to around 3.57 cents and then rallied slightly on short covering. Demand sterling held fairly steady around $4.84¼ and French francs around 4.00 cents. Other leading rates showed only nominal changes.

Grain

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 21.—The following shows range of values on the Fort Worth cash grain market, basis delivered group three or Texas common points, based on bids, offers and sales of Fort Worth dealers as reported by the Fort Worth grain and cotton exchange:

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard, $1.82@1.84; No. 1 ordinary hard, $1.81@1.83; No. 1 red, $1.90@1.95; No. 1, 75 per cent red, $1.88@1.90.

Corn: No. 2 white, $1.06@1.09; No. 3 white $1.00@1.02; No. 2 mixed $1.00@1.02; No. 3 mixed 97@99c.

Oats: No. 2 red, 53@55c; No. 3 white, 52@53c.

Snapped corn, $1.05@1.10; No. 3 barley 85@88c; No. 3 milo $1.50@1.55; No. 3 kaffir $1.45@1.50; maize heads $23@25; kaffir heads $22@24.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard, $1.65.

Corn: No. 5 mixed, 69c; No. 4 yellow, 74½c.

Oats: No. 2 white, 40¾@41c; No. 3 white, 40@40¾c.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—(AP)—In a big broad market wheat prices made sharp new upturns today, with July deliveries breaking the season top record. Unfavorable weather conditions in the Argentine harvest were a stimulating factor and so, too, were reduced estimates of the exportable surplus looked for in Argentine. Despite heavy selling to realize profits wheat closed firm at 1 to 3¾ cents net advance, new style, December $1.83¼ to $1.90¼ and May $1.58 to $1.58⅛. Corn finished ⅝ to 1¼c off, oats ⅛ to ¼c down and provisions unchanged to a decline of 10 cents.

Provisions were responsive to the downward trend of corn.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.61⅛	1.82½	1.59⅝	1.80½
May	1.57⅝	1.59½	1.57¼	1.58
July	1.40	1.41½	1.39⅝	1.40⅝
CORN—				
Dec.	.74⅝	.75¼	.73¼	.73¼
May	.79	.79¼	.78	.78¼
July	.80¼	.80¼	.79¾	.79⅝
OATS—				
Dec.	.39⅝	.39⅝	.39⅝	.39⅝
May	.43⅝	.43⅝	.43¼	.43⅝
July	.44¼	.44¼	.43	.44
RYE—				
Dec.	.88	.89¼	.88	.88½
May	.95	.96½	.94½	.95
LARD—				
Nov.	15.70	15.75	15.70	15.75
Jan.	14.13	14.20	14.02	14.02
RIBS—				
Jan.	.....	.....	.....	14.40
May	14.10	14.10	14.10	14.10
BELLIES—				
Nov.	.....	.....	.....	15.60
May	.....	.....	.....	15.25

Financial

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Foreign exchanges irregultr. Quotations in cents: Great Britain demand 4.84¼; cables 4.84½; 60-day bills on banks 4.80⅝, France demand 3.80; cables 3.80½. Italy demand 4.00; cables 4.00¼. Demand: Belgium 4.51½; Germany 23.80; Holland 40.16; Norway 20.40; Sweden 26.75; Denmark 24.90; Switzerland 19.27½; Spain 14.24; Greece 1.34; Poland 15.20; Czechoslovakia 2.96; Jugo-Slavia 1.77; Austria 14; Rumania 45; Argentina 41.62; Brazil 14.25; Tokio 42⅝; Shanghai 77⅝; Montreal 99 29-32.

Produce

TEXAS PRODUCE.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 21.—While the turkey undertone continued unsettled, prices in the turkey market this morning were unchanged and in general poultry items sentiment was firmer. Eggs are decidedly strong.

San Antonio: Hens 15@16c; fryers 25@27c; roosters 10c; No. 1 turkeys 28@29c; old toms 25@27c pound liveweight.

Eggs, fresh gathered $2.50; storage No. 1 candled $12.50@13.00.

Fort Worth: Hens, large 16@17c; small 13@16c; springs, large 23@26c; small 18@22c; old roosters 9c pound liveweight; geese 50c; ducks 65@70c; guineas 30@35c each; turkeys, No. 1, 28@30c; mostly 26c; No. 2's, 18@20c; old toms 24@25c; pound liveweight.

Eggs, fresh gathered firsts $14; storage No. 1 candled $10.50@12.00 to retailers.

Butter, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Poultry, alive, firm; receipts five cars; fowls 17@24c; springs 24c; turkeys 38c; roosters 16c; ducks 20@23c; geese 16@17c.

Livestock

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 21.—Saturday furnished a snappy market for cattle and calves, albeit the supply was limited to 700 of the former and 200 of the latter. Arrivals a week ago were 2,141 grown and 233 calves. Small showings of beef cattle cleared at $ 5to $5 all grassers of inconsiderable quality.

Bulk of the cows shows were riff-raff in quality none moving at better than $3.50, bulk taking from $2.50 to $3.50, selling wga active, the pens being cleared before noon.

Nothing in young stock cleared at better than $5, all in small drafts. Bulls were unchanged, the showings largely in the canners class, getting $2.50 to $3.25.

Bulk firm here for the Saturday trade were "yannigans" and cleared at $6 and $7. Trading was active and steady.

Packers bought here from Sioux City 1,100 hogs to add to the 150 arriving for the market. Sales steady, $11.80 paid by paid by outsiders $11.75 by packers advanced to $11.50; packing sows remaining steady.

No sheep appeared to justify a market.

Cattle, 900, including 200 calves; market nominal: heavies $5.25@8.00; stockers $4.50@7.50; fat cows $3.75@4.50; heifers $4.00@8.50; yearlings $5.00@9.00; canners $3.25@2.40; cutters $2.50@2.75; bulls $2.50@4.00; calves $3.50@7.25.

Hogs, 1,300; including 1,000 direct; best medium weight $11.70@11.80; good mixed $11.60@11.75; fair light $11.35@11.40; common $7.00@10.00; good light $11.50@11.65; fair mixed $11.40@11.50; fair light $11.30@11.40; packing sows $10.50@11.00; pigs $8.00@11.50.

Sheep none; market nominal; lambs $13.00@15.00; feed lambs $11.50@13.00; wethers $7.75@9.00; yearlings $10.50@12.00; ewes $7.00@8.00; culls $3.00@5.00; stockers $7.50@8.00; goats $1.50@3.00.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Hogs, 3,000; bulk heavies $11.15@11.25; top $11.35; packing sows $9.90@10.40; heavy hogs $11.00@11.30; medium $11.10@11.30; light $10.75@11.35; sows $9.50@10.60; slaughter pigs $11.00@11.75.

Cattle 300; uneven; top matured steers $14.50; best yearlings $13.25; week's bulk prices follow: grain fed steers $8.75@11.00; grass steers $7.25@8.50; fat cows $4.75@6.25; heifers $5.50@7.00; canners and cutters $3.35@4.00; calves $9.75@10.50; stockers and feeders $6.50@7.75.

Sheep 500; for week: fat lambs $15.00@15.75; cull natives $11.50@12.00, feeding lambs $14.75@15.50; fat yearling wethers $11.75@12.75; fat ewes $7.00@8.25.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 21.—Cattle 250; calves 50; bulk prices for week: steers, yearlings $7.50@10.00; butcher cows $4.00@6.25; heifers $5.00@7.15; veals $4.00@10.00; stockers and feeders $6.00@8.35.

Hogs, 3,000; steady; practical top $11.30; bulk of sales $10.90@11.25; desirable medium weight $11.10@11.30; lights $11.30@11.45; packing sows $10.00@10.35.

Sheep 100; bulk prices for week; fed shorn lambs $14.00; ewes, most fat offerings, $7.25@7.85; fed yearling wethers $11.50@12.50; Texas wethers $8.50@8.75.

The Public Acknowledged it to be the Cleanest Show Ever Produced in Wichita Falls.

"The Elks Revue"

Special Performance Today

Matinee and Night

BENEFIT ELKS XMAS CHARITY FUND

Matinee 2:30 p. m. Entire lower floor $1.10, Balcony 50 cents

Night 8:30. Entire lower floor $1.65, Balcony $1.10, 85c and 50c

The Same Beautiful Show with Added Attractions

Seat Sale Starts Saturday 9. a. m. Majestic Theatre

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Elks evue To Be Given Again Today

A brisk sale of tickets has been reported for the Elk's Benefit Revue at the Majestic theatre Sunday, matinee and night.

Both additional artists and numbers have been added to cast production making the show somewhat different for the benefit of theatregoers having seen last week's performances.

The curtain will rise at matinee at 2:30 and night at 8:30. Reduced prices will prevail and all seats will be reserved. The Sunday performance was found necessary because of other booking at the Majestic.

Men's Fine Dress Wool Hose. Six different colors. Fancy stripe and plain. 2 pair for $1.

WRIGHT'S CLOTHES SHOP
610 Eighth Street

Rheumatism Aching Joints Lumbago Neuritis

With applicator attached to cork, just brush "Heet" over the pain area, whether in hands, shoulders, feet, legs, back, neck or body. Instantly, you feel this harmless, glorious, penetrating heat draw the pain right out of the aching or swollen joint, muscle or nerve. Besides, "Heet" scatters the congestion and establishes a cure.

"Heet" contains two soothing, penetrating ingredients, too expensive to use in ordinary liniments or analgesics. "Heet" is a clean, fragrant liquid; doesn't stain, blister or irritate the skin. Druggists guarantee each 60-cent bottle.

Only A Few Bargains Left!

Automatic Electric Washers

Demonstrators and second-hand machines which have been completely overhauled.

Priced Right—Large Discounts

SPECIAL TERMS

$5 DOWN WHILE THEY LAST $5 MONTHLY

WICHITA FALLS ELECTRIC COMPANY

904-6 Scott Avenue Phone 3121

IF Better Merchandise With Lower Prices Mean Any Thing to You It Will Pay You to Always Visit Us Before Buying

WILLIAM'S

THE BARGAIN SPOT OF WICHITA

Ohio at Seventh Street—Known for Lower Prices

Again For Monday Morning 9 to 11 a. m. 19c Grade Outing Flannel 10c

27 inches wide, assorted colors—Just to start the week off with a rush we will sell the limit to a customer, 10 yards—9 to 11 a. m., the yard .....

A Timely Purchase of 103

Ladies' Dresses

of Silk and Wool, new styles and colors—in this lot are values to $22.50. Don't fail to see these big specials for Monday, your choice $7.85

To prove that we sell the best values in Wichita Falls we have grouped two lots.

Ladies' Coats

For Monday selling — Values to double these special prices. $12.85 and $18.45

Ladies' New Fall Footwear

We are sacrificing the prices on the very newest styles and materials. See these $3.45 $4.85 $5.85 $6.85

FREE FOR THE MEN AND BOYS—POCKET KNIVES

With every pair Shoes we sell Monday. The Knife is worth $1.00 and our prices are much lower.

Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords, tan brown and black, all lasts. $5.00 values, special $3.85

Men's and Boy's Scout Bal Work Shoes, $2.50 values, Williams' prices are lower $1.49

MEN'S SUITS And OVERCOATS

Look 'm Over. You'll Buy If $10 to $20 Saving Means Anything to You. The Styles and Colors

Are new—Our guarantee of satisfaction with every garment. Stouts, Slims, or Regulars. We have it ..... $12.85 $16.85 up to $27.50

"Lost World," Conan Doyle's Story, On Screen This Week

Claire Windsor and Pat O'Malley in "THE WHITE DESERT"

At The Strand Today

MADGE BELLAMY and LESLIE FENTON in "THUNDER MOUNTAIN," A WILLIAM FOX SUPREME ATTRACTION

At The Olympic Thursday

"The Lost World" Will Show At The Olympic Saturday

The prehistoric dinosaurs of "The Lost World," which will amaze patrons of the Olympic theatre Saturday are brought to life on the picture screen as a result of the pioneering spirit of Watterson R. Rothacker.

This picture is the first in film history, where the brontosaurus triceratops, megalosaurus, pterodacytl, brachodon, didlodocus and other creatures of 10,000,000 years ago are with reality reincarnated in the movie. The feat makes a cinema epoch.

Years agoRothacker blazed anothen picture train when he became the pioneer specialist in motion picture advertising. Some years later, after he had branched out into the film laboratory field, Willis H. O'Brien, a prize-fighting sculptor, conceived of the reincarnation of monsters of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "Lost World" on the screen.

Rothacker had the vision to see the possibilities of prehistoric monsters, as big as ten elephants, bursting loose on the silver sheet. Here, he reasoned, would at least be something new for picturegoers. He began financing the huge project.

Later he bought the film rights to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's novel, "The Lost World," and work began on reincarnating the fearsome beasts that made the earth a place of terror millions of years before man and which Prof. G. E. Challinger claimed still inhabit unexplored regions of the Amazon. Finally Rothacker was ready to proceed with the human element of the photoplay. He joined forces with First National, and Earl Hudson. The cast selected included Bessie Love, Lewis Stone, Wallace Beery, Lloyd Hughes and Bull Montana.

It took over six times longer to produce this photoplay than any other picture in film history, for it was over seven years from the time Rothacker started work on the movie before the last scene was shot.

Paleontologists who attended private showings of this picture, were astonished at the sight of these prehistoric monsters actually living and doing battle on the screen. From fossil remains buried under the oldest hills, scientists have pieced together the story of the past—and the dinosaurs appearing in "The Lost World" are just as science believes they existed millions of years ago.

Rothacker says he has some other cards up his sleeve which will be as big a surprise as the dinosaur herd of "The Lost World."

Prehistoric Monsters Battling. A Scene From "The Lost World"

Olympic Star

Miss Hammerstein Heads Large Cast Of Noted Players

Circumstantial evidence is again becoming one of the most discussed topics of conversation among those people who follow newspaper accounts of murder trials.

It has been proven time and again that every bit of circumstantial evidence may point to the guilt of a certain person and yet that person is absolutely innocent. How many accused persons have been saved at the last moment by the confession of the conscience stricken murderer! And how many have gone to the hangman or to prison for life knowing that they were not in the least to blame!

As long as circumstantial evidence is held as proof in the courts, innocent persons will suffer for the acts of the guilty.

One of the big scenes in "The Unwritten Law," the Columbia feature at the Mission theatre today contains a situation in which any one of a number of innocent people might have committed murder. And as it happens, the least suspected person is guilty. All circumstantial evidence points to the innocent. The real murderer is not even accused!

Director Edward J. Le Saint has cleverly presented a convincing picture of how evidence may be entirely mistaken, according to preview notices. His excellent cast is headed by the lovely Elaine Hammerstein. In the star's support are a number of popular favorites such as Forrest Stanley, William Mong, Charles Clary, Mary Alden, Johnny Fox, Jr., and William Carroll. Tom J. Hopkins' noted story supplied the material for this production.

MAE MURRAY

At The Olympic Today

Mission To Show Mystery Drama In New Harris Film

Once in a blue moon there is revealed to the motion picture public a photoplay the conclusion of which is not clearly discernible during the first few feet of the film.

Such is "The Girl On the Stairs," which will give its initial showing at the Mission theatre Tuesday. No stereotyped methods were used in fashioning this drama and the result is a decidedly satisfactory one.

Heroines of pictures have been accused of various degrees of crime before, but it is doubtful if one was ever as convincingly suspected of murder as is Dora Sinclair in "The Girl On The Stairs." For right after we see her coming down the stairs, a man is found murdered in the room above. Her bare footprint is found on the knife with which the murder was committed. And a packet of her love letters is found in the man's room. Added to this is the knowledge that the girl had clearly expressed the wish that he were dead. What prosecuting attorney or audience could ask for more?

"The Girl On the Stairs" is an original adaption by Elmer Harris of Winston Bouve's magazine story of the same name. It has been skillfully handled by Harris and by William Worthington, who directed the picture under Harris' supervision.

Patsy Ruth Miller is the heroine of the story and gives to the difficult role all that could be desired. In her supporting cast are such well known and thoroughly seasoned players as Niles Welch, Freeman Wood, Bertram Grassby, Arline Petty, Shannon Day, Geo. Periolat and Michael Dark. In all, "The Girl On The Stairs" is a picture that anyone can enjoy and which no one should overlook.

Screen Version Of Kentucky Drama Is Coming to Olympic

"Thunder Mountain," the William Fox production coming to the Olympic theatre beginning Thursday is according to advance reports, one of the most thrilling and true-to-life, as well as one of the most beautiful stories of the Blue Ridge mountains ever filmed.

The plot is a simple one—dealing with the ambitions of an idealistic mountain lad to elevate his people and his unwilling love for a little circus girl who seeks refuge among the people of the mountains.

In the story are shown glimpses of the stark poverty, the bigoted beliefs, the superstitions and the hates of the mountaineers, together with the homely humor which surrounds these crude folk, whose only contact with the world outside comes through the kindly old circuit-rider.

An all-star cast, headed by Madge Bellamy and Leslie Fenton, and including Emily Fitzroy, Zasu Pitts, Alec Francis, Paul Panzer, Jay Hunt, Russell Simpson and Arthur Housman, ably portrays the characters in the picture.

Victor Schertzinger, who has many tremendous successes to his credit, directed the production.

PASTOR RETURNS TO RULE

Conference Assigns Rev. R. T. Breedlove for a Fourth Year.

RULE, Nov. 21.—The conference returned Rev. R. T. Breedlove to the Rule Methodist church for another year. Rev. Breedlove has served three years and this will be his fourth year in Rule.

Near Tragedies Many in Filming Northern Picture

Ever present dangers and near tragedies marked the filming of "The White Desert," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production directed by Reginald Barker, which is now showing at the Strand theatre.

The picture was filmed in the blizzard swept snow sheds of the Continental Divide in Colorado. Members of the cast and the technical staff of the Barker company were exposed to hardships and dangers at every turn.

Percy Hilburn, cameraman, and his assistant, Wallace Chewning, on one occasion literally had a speaking acquaintance with death. The company was working in a howling blizzard and the cameramen had their cameras facing an oncoming snow plow on the front of a train. The engineer operating the train misunderstood the signals and in the blizzard he was unable to hear the shouts of warning.

Cameramen Face Death.

There was no way of escape for the cameramen. They cranked calmly on while the great whirling blades that meant horrible death came on. Both cameramen were pressed back into the snow bank as the great fables came to a stop shaving the tripods of their cameras.

Harry Schenck, production manager of the Barker company said on his return. "I am an ex-service man. I have seen war eye-to-eye, and I affirm that its terrors fade into something like an eighth carbon copy when compared to our encounter with nature up there. Grandeur of space, height, depth, width, wind, snow, the cold, the snow's blaze, the night's glowing colors, all these combine with the elements to provide a new and never-to-be-forgotten experience.

Fred Thomson As 'Quemado' Plays At Palace Today

Back on the screen after a long enforced layoff due to a broken leg which he sustained in one of his daring stunts before the camera, Fred Thomson appears in his new picture, "That Devil Quemado" at the Palace theatre on Sunday only. The star and his four-legged co-star, Silver King, are the outstanding features of this border story by Marvin Wilhite, and their popularity can but be increased by the production; for both are cast in roles particularly suited to their capabilities. "Quemado" is a picturesque, devil-may-care cavalier who will dash into every feminine heart just as he dashes in and out of the rapid-fire situations of this thrilling tale. Gloria Hope, in the leading feminine role, is a delightfully fiery and aristocratic heroine and the direction of the picture shows a skilled hand, which is not surprising when it is known that De Andrews, who whipped "The Galloping Fish" and "The Hottentot" into shape, was behind the megaphone. Nola Luxford, Alan Roscoe, Albert Priscoe, Bryon Douglas, Joseph Bell and Robert Cantiero are the other principals in the picture.

CIVIC DEPARTMENT MEETING POSTPONED.

On account of a full forum day Tuesday, with the health department meeting in the morning, and the literary department program in the evening, the civic department meeting which was to have been on this date has been postponed until Tuesday, December 1, according to the chairman, Mrs. A. R. Bleakley.

Sousa Played On Cymbal When He Was a Small Boy

Lieut. Com. John Philip Sousa who this season makes his Third-of-a-Century Tour with his famous band has written a total of one hundred and four marches. In point of sales of the sheet music and the talking machine records the five most popular have been "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Semper Fidelis," "The Washington Post," "The Liberty Bell," and "United States Field Artillery," probably in that order. "Stars and Stripes Forever" was written at sea in 1898 while Sousa was returning from a long journey abroad; "Semper Fidelis" was written while Sousa was director of the United States Marine Band, for a ceremonial march, and since has become the official march of the Marine Corps; "The Washington Post" was written for the exercises held by the Washington, D. C., newspaper of that name when the prizes were distributed in an essay contest for children; "Liberty Bell" was written on July 4, 1892, in Philadelphia shortly after Sousa had paid a visit to the famous relic while "United States Field Artillery,s" was written in 1917 for the 300th Field Artillery, and was first played when that organization marched down Fifth Avenue in a Red Cross parade.

This is his sixtieth year as a musician. Sousa began his musical career at the age of eleven as a cybal player in the United States Marine Band, at Washington. In 1880 at the age of twenty-six he became its director with the rank of lieutenant, resigning in 1892 to form his own organization. The band plays at the Palace Theatre, matinee and night, Wednesday, December 2.

Use The Record News want ads for the best results.

At The Palace

Sunday only—Fred Thomson and his famous horse "Silver King" in "That Devil Quemado" also "Battling Brewster."

Monday and all week—Mullen Musical Maids new musical comedy company. New faces, new scenery, new wardrobe, and electrical effects.

Monday and Tuesday — Bebe Daniels and all star Paramount cast in "The Crowded Hour," also Comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday—Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry in "Fifth Ave. Models," also comedy.

Friday and Saturday—William (Bill) Mix in "The Golden Trails," also Benny Leonard comedy.

LAST DAY — STRAND — TODAY

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

THE SENSATIONAL [illegible]

"THE WHITE DESERT"

Also Walter Hiers Comedy and News

Features 1, 3, 5, 7, 9,

BEGINS MONDAY

You've Never Seen The Charleston Done *the way they do it in*

MONTA BELL'S PRODUCTION *with scenes in Technicolor*

PRETTY LADIES

with ZAZU PITTS, TOM MOORE, LILYAN TASHMAN, Added Attraction ANN PENNINGTON

From the story "Hearts" by ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS *Adapted by* Alice D. G. Miller

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

HEY! HEY! *More dazzling beauties than you've ever seen before on the screen,* doing the fascinating new dance that has the whole world by the heels! You'll be thrilled by this colorful picture that brings gay Broadway to you! The true life story of the star of a girlie-girlie show, and of her struggle for happiness and love.

PALACE

EXTRA—EXTRA

FRED THOMSON

and his famous horse

Silver King

in

THAT DEVIL QUEMADO!

Also Helen Gibson and Franklyn Farnum in

"BATTLING BREWSTER"

Prices 10-15-20c

Begins Next Saturday — OLYMPIC — Begins Next Saturday

Absolutely Astounding!

That's the only way we can describe it! Never before have you seen anything like it!

Imagine a group of explorers discovering a spot where the foot of man never before had trod.

And this group of men and a woman trapped—imprisoned in this lost world.

Where ape men roam—where animals the size of 15 elephants, and flying reptiles the size of an aeroplane, monsters of 10,000,000 years ago still live, battling each other and this group of adventurers.

The LOST WORLD

with BESSIE LOVE, LEWIS STONE, WALLACE BEERY, LLOYD HUGHES

On came the monstrous dinosaur, with glowing eyes and cavernous mouth disclosing murderous fangs, driving all before it, crushing trains, smashing buildings, till it crashed through Tower bridge into the river.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's Stupendous Story

FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES

Zasu Pitts Stars In "Pretty Ladies" At Strand Theatre Soon

Mae Murray Scores Triumph In "Merry Widow"

One of the finest pictures shown recently was presented last night at the Olympic theatre, where it will be shown for the next three days. It is entitled "The Merry Widow." The production is a splendid piece of workmanship and shows Mae Murray and John Gilbert, as co-stars, doing the best work of their varied and brilliant careers. Erich von Stroheim whose directorial genius immortalized "Foolish Wives" has fulfilled a similar function with "The Merry Widow."

Laid in a mythical Balkan kingdom, the picture reflects all the glamor, fascination and beauty of the Continent. The settings are nothing short of exquisite and the coronation sequence done in natural colors is of such beauty and splendor that it will long be remembered by all those fortunate enough to see the picture.

The story is replete with surprises and moves at a pace that keeps the spectator enthralled during every moment of its unfoldment. It tells of the romantic adventures of a dashing young prince (admirably well portrayed by John Gilbert) and a vivacious Irish-American dancer (deftly characterized by Mae Murray). It is brimful with surprises and thrills, and its climaxes lead one to another with refreshing swiftness as a series of beautiful tableaux mark the progress of the plot.

Though the mood of the picture is dramatic, a delicate vein of humor appears throughout which serves to heighten and at the same time relieve the worthy of the picture. The film is worthy o fthe most in praise and patronage for it lives up to the true reason for its existence in every respect: it's first and last, real entertainment.

Erich von Stroheim, besides directing the film, is responsible with Benjamin Glazer for the well-knit scenario prepared from the famous stage play by Victor Leon. Leo Stein and Franz Lehar, as produced by Henry W. Savage.

Scene from "THE GIRL ON THE STAIRS"
Released by PRODUCERS DISTRIBUTING CORP—.
At The Mission Tuesday

Entertainment Is Promised In Show Playing At Garden

In presenting "With Kit Carson Over the Great Divide," which comes to the Garden Theatre today, Tnthony J. Xydias, the producer, has truly provided a real all-star cast. Reading the cast of the picture is like reading a page from the Hollywood Blue Book of screen satellites.

Roy Stewart, Henry B. Walthall, Marguerite Snow, Sheldon Lewis, Earle Metcalfe, Billy Franey, Charlotte Stevens, Nelson McDowell, Jack Mower, Arthur Hoteling and Lew Meehan, are all players with national reputations and followings. Even for the smallest bits in the picture, actors were employed who usually are playing the biggest roles in ordinary pictures.

From every important producing company they were drawn for their part eulor role, and if the role called for such and such a type—and the type proved to be a star—that particular star was hired regardless of his salary—or the demand of the company owning the star's exclusive service. The result is an ensemble of artistic screen merit that has seldom been surpassed.

In the production itself the same particular care was exercised, even to the costumes, sets and locations, whatever was the best obtainable was put into the picture. The entire company was carried to many of the exact locations in California, where the real expedition passed in 1843.

This picture promises to be a rare treat, dealing as it does with a thrilling bit of actual history of the early frontier days, before the advent of telegraph, telephone, railroads and the necessities of our modern days.

The Record News want ads are the quickest medium between buyer and seller. Use them for results.

JNO. PHILIP SOUSA.
Coming to Wichita Falls with his band, December 2.

Bert Lytell Near Death Amid Wires In Making Picture

The quick thinking of one of the technical staff saved the life of Bert Lytell during the filming of Vitagraph's "Steele of the Royal Mounted" which comes to the Gem theatre on Thursday.

The company was on location on a northern river for some thrilling rapids scenes when the accident happened.

The camera crew was placed on a large pontoon that was held in place in the stream by several wire cables and were making a long shot up stream to catch Mr. Lytell coming toward them. The plan was to have the canoe head for the camera pontoon and then to veer off just before reaching it.

All went well until the canoe was to swing away from the cameras. For some unexplained reason the craft headed straight for the pontoon, and upon striking it, turned over. Before any one could throw a rope the current had carried the star underneath the pontoon, and Mr. Lytell became entangled in the wire cables.

Seeing the star struggling in the water, a technical man grabbed him by the leg and managed to keep Mr. Lytell's head above water until another hand cut the wires.

Use The Record News want ads for the best results.

Bebe Daniels in
"The Crowded Hour"
A Paramount Picture
Palace Monday and Tuesday.

Bebe Returns To Stage Following 15 Years' Leave

On the rickety stage of the Thalia theatre in the Bowery, surrounded by musty scenery, Bebe Daniels recently made her first appearance on the stage as an actress since she was nine years old. True enough, she was doing a scene for her latest Paramount picture, "The Crowded Hour," but she was on a legitimate stage and out front was an audience watching her work. The last time she did such a thing was in Los Angeles with the Morosco stock company when she was a child.

"I have made many personal appearances on the stage since then," explained Miss Daniels, "but never as a legitimate actress."

In the picture Miss Daniels has the role of Peggy Laurence, a telephone girl, who has aspirations to the stage. Her appearance at the Thalia theatre shows an amateur night performance in full blast. She gets the hook, in the picture, just like the other novices, but also wins a chance to appear in an uptown theater on Broadway.

The Thalia theatre in which Miss Daniels acted her scenes is one of the oldest in New York. It was known as the Bowery theatre until 1879 when it was rechristened the Thalia. The original theatre was built in 1826.

Kenneth Harlan and T. Roy Barnes appear in support of Paramount's newest star in "The Crowded Hour," which will be shown at the Palace theatre on Monday and Tuesday. It's an adaptation of the Broadway stage hit by that name by Channing Pollock and Edgar Selwyn.

Record News Want Ads bring quick results. Try one. Phone 4121.

"Pretty Ladies" Is Featured By Splendid Chorus

Getting a chorus ready for motion pictures is just as hard as training one for legitimate state productions.

The chorus of Monta Bell's "Pretty Ladies," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, to be shown at the Strand treatre starting Monday, was the work of weeks.

Every day for weeks the girls assembled at the studio and were trained by Fanchon, of Fanchon K Marco. They were taught intricate steps and a full orchestra was kept playing for days while the girls rehearsed.

All of the numbers shown in "Pretty Ladies" were created by Fanchon, who has long been famous as a dancer and originator of unique prologues for big picture palaces.

Ready for a Run

By the time the girls were ready to appear before the camera they were well enough trained to go on the stage for an entire season.

The girls were selected, figuratively, with a fine comb. Practically every beauty in Hollywood, and there are thousands of them, was a potential member of the chorus. Photographs of a great number of them were collected by director Bell and associate Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio executive, Harry Rapf. Each picture was closely scrutinized by the two until the number of candidates had been considerably lessened. Those still in the running were given film tests and made to pose for figure photographs in costumes selected for the picture. And then the "Pretty Ladies" chorus was determined, which, according to those in the know, justifies in every particular its choice appelation, for each girl was chosen for beauty of face and figure plus an ability to dance and take direction.

An Exceptional Cast

The leading role of "Pretty Ladies" are played by asu Pitts, who portrays Maggie Keenan, the halarious comedienne of the show, and Tom Moore, the torpid drumming dynamo of the orchestra pit. A splendid cast appears in support, including Ann Pennington, Lilyan Tashman, Norma Shearer, Conrad Nagel, Bernard Randall, Helena D'Algy, George K. Arthur, Lucille Le Sueur, Paul Ellis, Roy D'Arcy, Gwendolyn Lee, Dorothy Seastorm, Lew Harvey, Chad Huber, Walter Shumway, Dan Crimmins and Jimmie Quinn.

Scene from "PRETTY LADIES"
Strand Starting Monday

Gem Calendar

Sunday—Buck Jones in "The Timber Wolf" and Pathe Comedy.

Monday—Nazimova in "The Redeeming Sin" and Western Picture.

Tuesday—Richard Talmadge in "The Fighting Demon" and Feature Comedy.

Wednesday—William Farnum in "The End of the Trail" and Comedy.

Thursday — Bert Lytel in "Steele of the Royal Mounted" and Seamon Comedy.

Friday — Warner Baxter in "Son of His Father" and Ben Turpin Comedy.

Saturday—Art Mix in "The Cyclone Horseman" and Feature Comedy.

WEEK'S THEATRE CALENDAR

Olympic, Sunday through Wednesday, Mae Murray in "The Merry Widow." Thursday and Friday, Madge Bellamy in "Thunder Mountain" and Bert Levey in vaudeville, Saturday, for five days, all star cast in "The Lost World," vaudeville.

The Mission, Sunday and Monday, Elaine Hammerstein in "The Unwritten Law," Thursday and Friday, Harry Carey in "The Bad Lands." Saturday, "Gold and the Girl."

The Strand, Sunday, Clair Windsor in "The White Desert." Monday through Thursday, all star cast in "Pretty Ladies." Friday and Saturday, Reginald Denny in "Where Was I?"

Datson Will Review Local Author's Play

"Echoes," the one-act play written by a local author, Mrs. M. E. Johnson, will be reviewed in the vesper service of the Church of the Good Shepherd Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m. by the rector, Rev. Rred T. Datson. An interesting fact about this play is that it has recently been awarded first prize by the Texas Federation of Women's clubs.

The characters are Ted, One, Another, Weak One, and Messenger. The play deals with the question, "C the Dead Return?"

At the close of the review, Red D son will sum up his conclusions "Outward Bound and Echoes."

Special music will be given by choir. This is a service that is th oughly devotional, free from sen tionalism and presenting modern pr lems and an attempt at their so tion, the rector said.

GEM THEATRE
—TODAY—
BUCK JONES
IN
The Timber Wolf
The greatest action picture ever filmed.
Extra—
"HOLD MY BABY"
Pathe Comedy

NOW MISSION NOW
ANY SEAT 15c ANY TIME
A Beautiful Woman
She Wanted Justice and She Took Matters in Her Own Hands, Using

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
FORREST STANLEY
AND GREAT CAST IN
"THE UNWRITTEN LAW"
Also Century Comedy

GARDEN
TODAY
Monday and Tuesday

A. J. Xydias PRESENTS
"WITH Kit Carson OVER the GREAT DIVIDE"
An Epic of Frontier Days
A SUNSET PRODUCTION
ROY STEWART
HENRY B. WALTHALL
SHELDEN LEWIS
MARGUERITE SNOW
EARL METCALF
BILLY FRANEY
JACK MOWER
A picture of heart interest & thrills

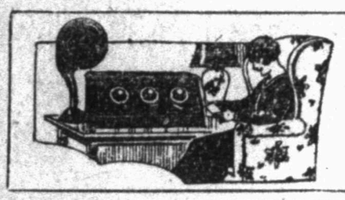
THE SHOW YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR
NEW SHOW | PALACE THEATRE | NEW SHOW
ALL THIS WEEK
MULLIN'S MUSICAL MAIDS
20 PEOPLE
Musical Comedy and Vaudeville
20 PEOPLE
FEATURING
MUSICAL COMEDY'S GREATEST BLACK-FACE BENNY—RABBIT—REED
That Funny Eccentric Comic CLARENCE PRICHARD
SAXAPHONE KID—LITHA CALDWELL
PARAMOUNT QUARTETTE
CHARLEY DAVIS With The Educated Feet
EVERYTHING NEW—SCENERY—WARD ROBES—ELECTRICAL EFFECTS
JO HAILEY Soubrette
DON'T MISS HEARING THAT FAMOUS "MULLINS RUBEVILLE BAND"
Mullen Taylor SPECIALTY
OPENING BILL—THE MINSTREL REVUE—MONDAY — TUESDAY
BIG BEAUTY CHORUS
THOSE HOT JAZZ BANDITS—
LANKY TAYLOR STRAIGHT
PLENTY COMEDY, SINGING, DANCING AND MUSICAL SPECIALTIES
3 Shows Daily
PRICES 10-20-30c
Clean Entertainment for the Whole Family
Nothing Said or Done to Offend Anyone
Curtains 3:30, 8, 10

Four More Days OLYMPIC Four More Days
IT'S HERE!
—the Romance of Romances
THE gloriously intoxicating love story of The Merry Widow and her Prince Charming, is revealed at last in a picture production which will take your breath away!
Thousands of players! Scenes of wild revelry in night-time Vienna! Tender, throbbing romance — madcap adventure — unbelieveable beauty!
NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT HAS EVER FLASHED ACROSS THE SCREEN!

MAE MURRAY as the Widow
JOHN GILBERT as the Prince
in
ERICH VON STROHEIM'S Production
The Merry Widow
Also Fables and News
Feature Shows: 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:20 p. m. Daily
A Metro Goldwyn Mayer PICTURE

MAJESTIC
BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE
FIRST RUN FEATURE PICTURES
NO BETTER ENTERTAINMENT ANYWHERE
WORLD'S BEST VAUDEVILLE
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
MILDRED LIVINGSTON
In "CINDERBELLA"
CHAIN & BRONSON
in "OH I DID NOT"
Mae Follis and Nat Leroy
Eccentricities
Palermo's Canines
Featuring "Bessie" the wonder equilibristic dog
MASKAT CHANTERS
HAROLD LLOYD in
"NEVER WEAKEN"
SHOWS 2:30, 8:15 P. M. Friday 4 P. M.
PRICES 35c, 50c, 85c, $1
BARGAIN MATINEE ANY SEAT 25 and 50c

PALACE THEATRE Dec. 2
WEDNESDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT
"More and more Sousa becomes an American institution" Cleveland N October 18.
1892-93 - 1925-26
33rd OF A CENTURY TOUR
SOUSA AND HIS BAND
LIEUT-COMMANDER
JOHN PHILIP SOUSA
CONDUCTOR
The world's greatest musical or ization. Third of a Century tour.
• • • •
A startling list of novelties Everything New
Two New Marches: "The National Game" and "The Black Horse Troop"
• • • •
"Cuba Under Three Flags"
• • • •
New Humoresque "Follow the Swallow"
• • • •
American Jazz played by 100 m cians which will be the greatest duction of the latest craze in mus
• • • •
The Double Quartet Of Saxophones
The $10,000 set of Chimes upon w will be played "The Liberty March.
• • • •
Mail Order Seat Sale Opens Mo Nov. 23
Prices Mat.-Night, $2.20, $1.65, Tax Included
Box Office Sale Monday, Nov.



RADIO

Keep Up With Programs. Keep Up With Radio Development. These Firms Are Reliable Radio Dealers!

DUCATION IS BEING HELPED BY THE RADIO

owel Crosley Jr. Sees Great Possibility For Good

Civilization is moving onward at a eater rate today than ever before. ucation, too, is advancing in its ide-spread appeal to those who are eking to better their knowledge. It in the elementary school grades, wever, that Powel Crosley, Jr., sees e greatest possibility for broadcast- educational subjects and has ar- nged with some of the foremost edu- tors to provide half-hour programs, ree mornings a week, through his LW super-power statio.

Encouraging letters have been re- ived from those who have tuned in the morning educational programs ich have been in progress for three eks. It has been found that a great mber of the regular WLW audi- ces are listening to these interest- lessons in musical appreciation, ricultural primer, inspirational ks and taking up the physical cul- ral exercises.

Invalids, shut-ins, hospitals and in- tutions owning radio sets, have the l elementary school at their com- and without cost. The work of the structors is gratis to the children d there is no compulsory attendance is the case if the lessons were en in a school room. The idea of se lessons is to augment the regular ching of the various subjects now ng given in the elementary schools roughout the range of the WLW adcasting transmitter.

It was through the Crosley WLW tion that the first Sunday School sons were ever given to radio list- rs. These lessons are broadcast 9:30 on Sunday morning.

Miss Livingston eads Coming Bill t The Majestic

Mildred Livingston, hailed as vau- ille's most versatile comedienne, is headliner of an excellent bill which es to the Majestic Theatre Wed- day afternoon for a three-day stand. iss Livingston, critics declare, has ew brand of comedy which is the lt of her versatility in using every d of fun and moulding it into one. s week she disports herself in a tacular musical comedy called nderbella." Miss Livingston is as- ed by Billy Hutchinson and a fem- quartette. These six players ke "Cinderbella" a lilting lady of ious laughter.

n unusual feature is promised in mero's Famous Canines. This is a hly trained troupe of fox terriers ich does every trick known to dog. "Bessie," the leading lady of lo troupe, shows almost human in- lligence in her sensational equili- tic performances.

Rise Follis and Nat Leroy in "Ec- ntricities," are a pair of youthful rtainers who achieved the distinc- of being recognized as two of greatest terpsichorean artists in deville. They are said to be the best uments of the celebrated "Bowery ce." This week-end they are of-fer a new offering consisting of songs comedy dances. This season Follie Leroy have elaborated upon their ous "Bowery Dance," a mirth-pro- ing number that has wone them e throughout the country.

Thain and Bronson, singing come- ns, are old hands at the vaudeville e, but who recently have been ed for the first time. Theirs is medy skit, "Oh, I Did Not.'

he Masket Chanters bring to a e a bill of varied amusements, ch, according to critics of other s, are sure to bring whole-hearted roval.

onderful Gowns re Worn By Mary hilbin In Picture

ingerie, gowns, wraps and furs owlin aggregated value $70,000 were Mai in one of the big scenes in "Fifth ue Models." Universal-Jewel ring Mary Philbin, which will be ned in the Palace theater com- ring Wednesday.

he scene in question portrays a show in the salon of a modiste "Le caters only to the most exclu- oked patronage, and the wearing ap- "I ds was displayed by some of the beautiful young women obtain- from the "atmosphere" circles of ywood.

The picture is a romance-drama ring with the experiences of a little Yonstress who misjudges the atten- ns of a rich young man who first her when she is forced against desires to become a mannequin. picture was made from the adap- tion of "The Best in Life," a best by Muriel Hine.

iss Philbin plays the part of the seamstress. Her father is an ccessful artist and she is the sole gosort of the little family of two.

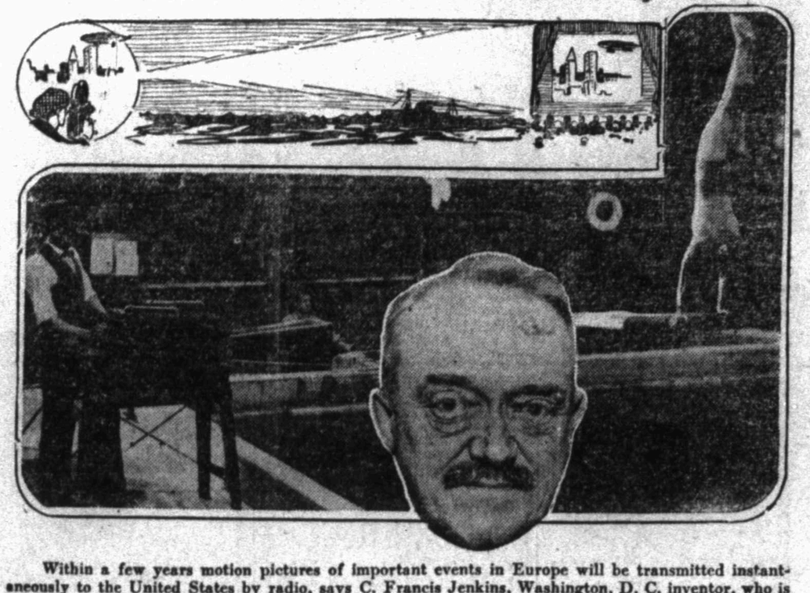
e supporting cast includes Nor- Kerry, Josef Swickard, William lin, Rosemary Theby, Betty Fran- mirin, Ruth Stonehouse, Rose Dione, Lynch, Jean Hersholt, Robert ver, George B. Williams, Mike olin, Bob McKenzie and Lee Mor- under Svend Gade's direction.

RUSE FORCES REPULSED.

y Losses Scored by French in Attack on Rebels.

EIRUT, Syria, Nov. 21.—(AP)— e forces were repulsed with heavy s in two attacks they made on town of Busheiya, 30 miles west mascus, today, a French com- ique announced.

Transocean Radio Movies Soon, He Says



Within a few years motion pictures of important events in Europe will be transmitted instantaneously to the United States by radio, says C. Francis Jenkins, Washington, D. C. inventor, who is endeavoring to perfect a radio movie transmission apparatus. Photos show Mr. Jenkins and one of his newest devices, a camera that makes 4,000 motion picture exposures a second, recording a dive.

Engineers Study Crystal Devices In Plan To Keep Radio Waves At Standard

Pontiac Stations Vie With WEAF for Frequency Honors

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—A new pace-setter to vie with WEAF, New York, in the matter of maintaining a constant frequency, has developed in the east in the joint broadcasting stations WJR-WCX, at Pontiac, Mich., according to the last report of the bureau of standards. Although not measured as frequently as the waves of WEAF, the Pontiac plant checked perfectly in the five tests the bureau engineers made of its broadcasts.

WEAF, which has showed no deviation from its assigned frequency in more than a year, was measured seventy-seven times without being found off its wave length. Other prominent stations which maintained their frequencies with sufficient constancy to be considered as frequency standards were WRC and WCAP, both of Washington, WSB, at Atlanta, WBZ, Springfield, WGY, Schenectady and KDKA, Pittsburgh.

Exercise More Care.

It is expected that in the future all stations will exercise more care in their transmissions, as the recent radio conference recommended his and Secretary of Commerce Hoover thoroughly approves steps to bring all into line. Failure of a large group of plants to maintain their frequencies has been cited as a reason for much of the prevailing interference and the inability of listeners to tune in on distant stations.

The new radio bill to be introduced in congress is expected to include a proviso for cancellation of the licenses of those stations which fail to adhere to their assigned frequency.

Study New Crystal.

In this connection a piezo crystal is being studied by engineers of the standards bureau as a means of controlling the frequency of transmitters. Apparatus embodying the crystal has been perfected for use of the department of commerce radio inspectors in "policing the ether" and is at present in use on the motor laboratory now being operated on the Great Lakes. It consists of two instruments, both being simple devices of low power operated by dry batteries.

In order that the radio world in general may share in this work, detailed information regarding the apparatus with specifications for its construction will be furnished interested parties by the bureau upon request.

Entire Range Of Human Ear Is Utilized In 'Panatrope,' Newest Brunswick Phonograph Instrument

Records for New Machine May Play as Long as Forty Minutes, Sufficient for Entire Opera Of "Il Pagliacci"

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 21.—Music critics, newspaper representatives and the trade press gathered on Friday afternoon, October 2, for the initial private hearing of the Brunswick Panatrope, new musical reproducing instrument which will soon be brought out by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, this city.

A. J. Kendrick, general sales manager of the phonograph division, the hearing with a short talk, pointing to the Panatrope as a radical departure from the mechanical talking machine, and introduced C. T. McKelvey, of the Brunswick sales promotion department, who demonstrated and described the new instrument, comparing it with the mechanical phonograph.

Mr. McKelvey pointed out the fact that the mechanical phonograph, it is is known today, has undergone practically no change during the past 15 years, except in cabinet design. He stated that there is absolutely no comparison between the phonograph and the Panatrope, since the new instrument is designed upon an entirely new method of reproducing musical sounds over the entire scale to which the human ear is sensitive, and that the new invention is evolved from the knowledge brought both by the radio and the phonograph.

A standard Brunswick console phonograph was placed side by side with the Panatrope, a loud steel needle used in the former and a medium steel needle in the new instrument. A number of orchestral, piano, guitar and voice recordings were placed first on the talking machine, and then on the Panatrope, and the result brought enthusiastic applause.

"Electrical recording," stated Mr. McKelvey, "really necessitates electrical reproduction in order to insure perfect and complete reproduction of all notes of the scale. However, the Panatrope will reproduce anything recorded, and it is not our desire or intention to belittle the old-style phonograph and record."

He explained the name Panatrope as evolved from the Greek words "pan" meaning all, and "trope" meaning scale, the name being applicable since the instrument reproduces faithfully notes far below and above the tone band which a phonograph is capable of recording. Heretofore it was possible to record from 400 to 7,000 vibrations per second, but with the new process of eectrical recording and of reproducing by the Panatrope, the listener may clearly hear tones reaching down to 16 vibrations per second, and up to 20,000 per second, or the entire compass of the human ear. Where reproducing ridges are cut 80 to the inch on an ordinary record, the Panatrope records may be cut as fine as 500 to the inch, which makes possibl records which will run for as long as 40 minutes, sufficient for an entire symphony, and nearly enough fo rthe opera "Il Pagliacci."

The Panatrope operates with a needle, similar to that used on all phonographs, which is made to vibrate with the inflections engraved in the record ridges. Here the whole methodchanges, for instead of vibrating a diaphram, as now, the needle vibrates a soft iron "reed" which is in a magnetic field. As the iron "reed" vibrates, it changes the intensity of the current producing the magnetic field. These minute variations in the weak, current are amplified with radio tubes to such intensity as is desired—loud enough for a home or for a concert hall.

The frequency of the amplified current is always the same, and amplifications can be made without any distortion whatever. When amplified sufficiently, the electric impulses vibrate a disc, giving forth exactly the same tonal vibrations as those making the original record.

The Panatrope is the result of a combination of engineering and electrical research by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric Co., and the Westinghouse Electric Co.

Vice President P. L. Deutsch of the Brunswick company, regarding the Panatrope, said:

"The process of recording music is that used in the talking film, or Fallatrope, invented by Charles A. Hoxie, of the General Electric company, which differs in detail from the Phono-film of Dr. Lee DeForest.

"Mr. Hoxie's invention has been modified considerably. The music vibrations are made to vibrate a light, which is changed by a photo-electric cell into variations of an electric current. These variations are amplified as in radio, until sufficiently powerful to operate an engraving tool, cutting the modulations into the groove of the phonograph's disc.

"All factors in the reproduction being constant, there is no chance for loss of any vibrations to alter or change the quality of the tone At present the disc form of records will be used, so it may be adapted to the millions of phonographs now in use. These records contain with equal accuracy the tonal impressions of the human voice, or a full orchestra, piano or even the harpsichord, never successfully recorded by old instruments.

"In spite of the vacuum tube amplification equipment, the Panatrope cabinet will be slightly smaller than the present phonograph cabinet. It can be operated either with dry batteries, storage batteries, or by direct connection with the lighting circuit at a cost considerably less than that of operating a small electric fan."

The Phonograph shop expects to have the new Panatrope and Radiola in stock in the next few days.

SAYS CONGRESS SOCIALISTIC.

Is Madly Bent on Centralization of Power, Texan Charges.

AUSTIN, Nov. 21. — (AP) — Charges that congress is madly bent up on completion of the centralization of all powers of this government and that the average congressional mind is paternalistic and bordering on socialism were made by Chairman George H. Colvin of the Texas clubs today by way of a statement issued in Washington yesterday by Congressman John N. Garner of Texas, ranking democrat of the house and ways committee.

What Do You Want to Pay for a Radio?

Just as little as will buy you a really fine set. If you agree with us about that, what you want is an Atwater Kent Receiving Set with an Atwater Kent Radio Speaker. Come in. See and hear for yourself.

Atwater Kent Radio

Wichita Falls Battery Co.

Prompt Courteous Service

906 Eighth Street Phone 5606

Tissue Taken From Chicken's Heart In 1913 Still Is Alive

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Live tissue taken from the heart of a chicken in 1913 by Dr. Alexandria Carll is still growing under care of Rockefeller Institute experts. If it had not been pared down each day it would be "a colossal monster" over spreading the entire city of New York, they said today.

The growth of the tissue is so great that it doubles every 24 hours. Motion pictures showing this growth have been taken and are being studied by scientists. As long as the tissue is nurtured and irrigated it can not die, institute officials said.

Stokes Discusses Matched-Unit Radio

"Stewart-Warner Radio is the "Matched-Unit" Radio," said Joe Stokes, manager of the radio department of Nunn-Electric Co. By this we mean that Stewart-Warner Radio products—instruments, reproducers, tubes and accessories—are units that are all built to function together in perfect unison. A combination of these units forms Stewart-Warner "Matched-Unit" Radio.

From the ground up, this radio is designed to achieve the utmost in radio reception. Because of the unified action of the units, clear, full tones come in from stations near and far. Distance seems to be entirely eliminated.

There is only one "Matched-Unit" radio, and that is manufactured by Stewart-Warner.

Men's Bath Robes and Lounging Robes, Fine assortment neatly made $4.85 to $12.50.

WRIGHT'S CLOTHES SHOP
616 Eighth Street

Ray-O-Vac Twins On The Air

Ray-O-Vac Twins.

Russ Wildey and Bill Sheehan, the Ray-O-Vac Twins of French Battery Company will appear on WFAA the Dallas News, Nov. 23rd and 24th—KPRC, the Houston Post Dispatch, Nov. 25th and 26th—WCAR, the San Antonio Light, Nov. 27th and 28th, and WBAP, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Nov. 29th. The Ray-O-Vac Twins are fast becoming Radio's most popular broadcast artists.

Trouble Is Taken Out Of Kent Radio Receiving Sets Before They Leave Factory

You are well aware that an Atwater Kent receiving set or radio speaker seldom gives the owner any trouble. The reason is that possible causes of trouble have been removed at the factory. If you could see the testers at work you would realize the pains we take to maintain the integrity of the Atwater Kent trade mark.

In the factory there are 3,400 operatives and 342 testers and inspectors. Every circuit on the assembled set is subjected to several voltmeter tests for shorts, grounds, leaks, etc. Under the electrical tester's bench is a tin box containing a little broadcasting station." This consists of an oscillating transmitting set sending out waves which are picked up by the sets that are being tested.

Testers are not on piece work but are paid by the hour. If the chief inspector has any reason to suspect that a tester is doing his work too fast he has a way of checking up by testing sets on actual aerials.

And even the final factory tests are subjected to a further check, for from time to time a certain number of sets are taken out of production at random and tested in the laboratory.

After the two final electrical tests, a set may even be inspected after packing for two or three of the chief inspector's scouts are always roving about looking for trouble, ripping open packing cases, picking out sets at random and testing them again.

KILLING IN COURT ROOM.

Gang Warfare in Chicago Renewed at Coroner's Inquest.

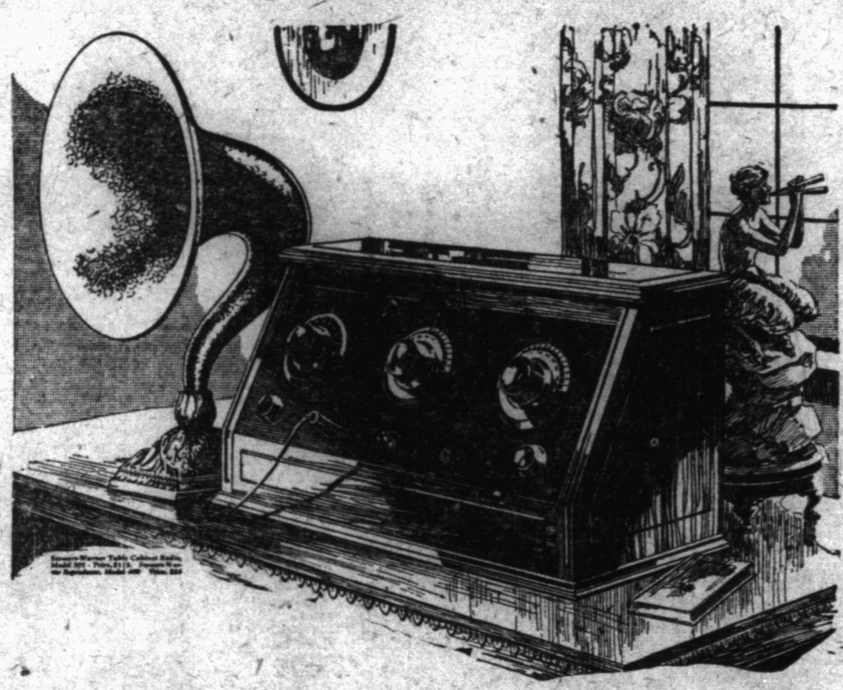
CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Gang warfare invaded the coroner's inquest in Chicago today when Sam Vinci, attending an inquest into the death of his brother, Mike, slain yesterday, whipped out a pistol and shot to death John Minatti, a witness, while the latter was testifying.

For a moment after the crack of the pistol shot the court room sat silent and amazed as Minatti crumpled in his chair. Then there was a wild scramble for exits.

Attend Elks Revue today Matinee and night and aid Christmas Charity Fund.—Adv.

MOTHERS

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



Complete Radio Satisfaction

RADIO Sets are being bought today in much the same manner as are motor cars. Less and less interest is being displayed in circuits, "dynes" and other technical details, and more and more interest is being given to the reputation, stability and permanence of the radio manufacturer.

A good name, and a clean slate were important assets that Stewart-Warner carried into the radio business. They give us a tremendous advantage.

THE name "Stewart-Warner" appearing on the exterior of a radio instrument gives you a comfortable feeling that all is well within the cabinet. You **know** that any merchandise bearing this name is **quality** merchandise.

Stewart-Warner Matched-Unit Radio performs in just the way you have always wanted a radio set to perform. It has fine tone quality, plenty of volume and great selectivity.

When You Hear a Stewart-Warner Set
You will know what Radio Satisfaction is.

Stewart-Warner
MATCHED-UNIT RADIO
Instruments, Tubes, Reproducers, Accessories

Nunn Electric Co.

909 Scott Phone 8118

Radio Programs

GOOD PROGRAMS TODAY

WFAA, Dallas, Texas (475.9), 6:30-7:30 p. m. Bible class, Dr. William Anderson; gospel song; 7:30-8:30, services, Westminister Presbyterian church, Dr. T. O. Perrin, pastor; Daisy Polk, soloist; 8:30-9:30, Dr. Harry Lee Virden; music, 9:30-11, Little sympathy orchestra, Grace Methodist Episcopal church, Earle Behrends, director.

KFAB, Lincoln, Neb. (340.7), 4-5 p. m., vesper service.

KFDM, Beaumont, Texas (315.6), 8-9 p. m., sacred program.

KFMX, Northfield, Minn. (337), 7-8 p. m., college service.

KFRU, Columbia, Mo. (499.7), 7:30 a. m., services; Stephens college quartet; Elizabeth Shields, pianist; reading, Verna Kochan; prayer, Dolores Guyman; lesson, Nellie Lee Holt; prayer, Geraldine Aggas; 9:20, Burrall Bible class, Jessie Burrall teacher; orchestra, hymns Alma Bieber, soloist; 7:30 p. m., First Baptist church services; organ prelude; echo music, chorus and quartet; prayer, Helen Eastland; Valbork Leland, violinist.

KFUO, St. Louis, Mo. (545.1), 4 p. m., "I Am the Light of the World," Rev. A. Doerflier; 9:15, "The Victory of the Reformation," Prof. J. H. C. Fritz; songs and music.

KLDS, Independence, Mo. (440.9), 11 a. m., Stone church service; Robert Miller, organist; chorus choir; soprano solo, Corraine Haynes French; sermon President Elbert A. Smith; 6:30, vesper service, KLDS ladies quartet, Clara Curtis, soprano; Mary Field, soprano, Mrs. Frank Goode, Gladys Goods contraltos; Frank Redfield, tener; Nelson Gouldsmith, cornet soloist, sermonet, Elder U. W. Greent; 9, Robert Miller, organist; Milford Nance, baritone horn; Thanksgiving hymns, Nina Smith, soprano; Alive Burges, contrallto; Geo. Anway, tenor; Frank Russell, bass sermon; Ralph W. Farrell; Shakespeare and Religion Trinty.

KPRC, Houston, Tex. (296.9), 9:45 a. m., Trinty Lutheran church, Rev. J. W. Behnken, pastor; 8 p. m., Trinty Lutheran church, 9:30, Ray Mullins' orchestra.

KSD, St. Joseph, Mo. (545.1), 6:55 p. m., WEAF "Good Will" program.

KTHS, Hot Springs National Park, Ark. (374.8), 11 a. m., 12-15 p. m., services. First Presbyterian church, Rev. Chauncey Kickok, pastor, Frances Hardin, organist; 9:10, DeLuxe classic hour, New Arlington hotel grand ensemble; Meyer Davis string quintet; Lon Chassy, violinist; Harry Roberts, violinist; Edward Richter, cellist; John Heyne, pianist; Henry Hayne, string bass, cello recital, Edward Richter; 10-11:30, Tower frolic, Benny Ford and his DeSoto Garden serenaders.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (535.4) 11 a. m., Central church service. Orchestra hall. Rev. Frederick F. Shannon, pastor; 2:30 p. m., stedio chapel service; 5, Chicago Evening American studio concert, Edwin Harper, director; 7, Chicago Sunday Evening club service. Dr. W. C. Petty, Fist Baptist church, Pittsburgh.

WAMD, Minneapolis, Minn. (243.8), 9:30 p. m. Gayle Wood, pastor.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (475.9), 11 a. m., First Methodist church. Rev. J. W. Bergin, pastor; Florence W. Brush, organist; 12:30, kiddies hour. Uncle Billy; 11, program, business and professional men's glee club, Mrs. J. Homer Adams.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill (226), 12:20 p. m., classical program; Sunset male quartett. Harry Sosnick and Sandy Meek; William P. Zimmer; Harold Morava; Earl Wetteland, pianist; Kantor A. Kritz, Edna Wheeler Ballard, harpist; 4-6, Stewart Warner program, Harold Anderson; Merry Gaden orchestra; Charlie Garland, Maurice Silverman; Burdette Cleveland; Blue Deuces; Zeigler Sisters; 8-10, Frances Ingram, opera star, contralto; Merry Garden orchestra; Wendell Weigert, violinist; James St. Anne, baritone; Christian Grim, accompanist; Ted Coleman, cellist; Joseph Raioff, concert pianist; 12-2 a. m., Nutty club request features.

WBCN, Chicago, Ill. (266), 10:30-12, morning service. People's Liberal church; talk, Rev. Rufus A. White; 4-5 p. m., Dain & Son classical hour; Velma Cook, soprano; Oriental quartet; male harmony group; Robert Stronach, pipe organist; 7:45-9:15, evening service, Thoburn M. E. church 4 Opiece Thoburn semi-symphony orchestra; 80-voice choir, special vocal soloists; speaker.

WCBD, Zion, Ill. (344.6), 8 p. m., male quartet, trombone quartet, celestial bells; John D. Thomas, baritone; Grace and Mrs. Mary Wedeking, vocal duets; George Beem, marimba soloist; Alice Peters, violinist; Edith Teeple, reader; Mrs. Pauline Russell Brown, pianist.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. (416.4), 11 a. m., Westminister Presbyterian church, Rev. John E. Bushnell, D. D., pastor; 4:10 p. m., House of Hope Presbyterian church, Rev. H. C. Swearingen, pastor; 8:15, Atwater Kent program, WEAF.

WGES, Oak Park, Ill. (250), 5-7:40 p. m., John A. McFarlane, bass; Merge Van, organist; Moody Bible institute program; Doc Berendson and his Tiffin theatre orchestra; 11-1 a. m., John Brown and John Stanford; Remington Welch, Tiffin theatre organist.

WGN, Chicago, Ill. (370.2), 12 m., Uncle Walt, comics; 1, program, Chicago theatre; 3:30-5, Chicago Musical college concert; 9-10, Tribune string trio and vocal artists.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (399.8), 9:57 a. m., organ prelude; 10, services, Virginia Avenue Methodist church; Rev. Dr. Charles A. Humphrey, pastor; 4-5 p. m. evensong choral service, Christ Church cathedral; Ernest Simon, organist and choir master; boy's choir.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526) 11 a. m., church service; 7:30-8:30 p. m., Reese-Hughes orchestra.

WKRC, Cincinnati, Ohio (326), 6:45 p. m., services, Walnut Hills Christian church, Dr. J. J. Castleberry, pastor; 10, Merrell Schwarz, baritone; Gene Petazzo, pianist.

WLIB, Chicago, Ill. (308.2), 4-5 p. m., classical; 5-6, Hamm's orchestra; 6:30, Edward Benedict, organist; 8-9, popular program.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (344.6), 6:30 p. m., Ralph Emerson, organist; 6:50-7:55, Little Brown church, Little Brown church choir; WLS studio trio.

WLW, Cincinnati, Ohio (422.3), 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; editorial staff Publications of Methodist Book concern; 11, services, Seventh Presbyterian church, Jesse Halsey, minister; Dan Beddoe, soloist; Adolph Staderman, organist; 7 p. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Dr. Fred McMillan, minister; 8, concert, H. & S. Pogue department store, Walter Eseberger, director; soloists, George Muhlhauser, tenor; Arthur Bowen, cellist; Arthur Dondern, violinist.

WOAI, San Antolo, Tex. (394.5), 11 a. m., services First Presbyterian church, Rev. P. D. Hill, pastor; 7:45, services, Central Christian church, Rev. Hugh McLellan, pastor.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526), 9 a. m., chapel service, Rev. R. R. Brown; 2:30 p. m., matinee program, 9, chapel service, Trinty Lutheran church.

WOC, Davenport, Iowa (483.6), 1-2 p. m., Palmer Little symphony, Erwin Swindell, conductor; Paul Vipperman, tenor; 6:30-7:30, services, Rev. John McGown Stevenson; 9:45-11:45, musical program; Palmer Little symphony, Erwin Swindell, conductor; soloists.

WQJ, Chicago, Ill. (447.5), 10:30 a. m., church service; 4:30-5:30, Wanamaker program; 7:30-8:30, Wanamaker program; 9:30-10:30, Wanamaker program.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469), 11 a. m., services, Metropolitan Memorial Methodist church, Rev. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428), 11 a. m., services, First Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Len G. Broughton, pastor; 4:30, Atlanta Symphony orchestra; 7:30, services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 9:30, Atlanta Symphony orchestra.

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (282.8), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Donald Sage Mackay, pastor; 4:30, Nashville Symphony orchestra; 7:30, services, First Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Len G. Broughton, pastor; 9:30, Nashville Symphony orchestra.

WSMB, New Orleans, La. (319), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WTAM, Cleveland, Ohio (389.4), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (352.7), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WWL, New Orleans, La. (322.4), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WWNC, Asheville, N. C. (461.3), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYAR, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYAT, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYAV, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYAW, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYAX, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYAY, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYAZ, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYBA, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYBB, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYBC, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYBD, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYBE, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYBF, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYBG, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYBH, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYBI, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYBJ, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYBK, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYBL, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYBM, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYBN, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYBO, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYBP, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYBQ, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYBR, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYBS, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYBT, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYBU, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYBV, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYBW, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYBX, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYBY, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYBZ, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYCA, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYCB, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYCC, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYCD, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYCE, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYCF, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYCG, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYCH, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYCI, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYCJ, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYCK, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYCL, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYCM, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYCN, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYCO, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYCP, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYCQ, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYCR, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYCS, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYCT, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYCU, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYCV, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYCW, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYCX, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYCY, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYCZ, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYDA, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYDB, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYDC, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYDD, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYDE, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYDF, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYDG, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYDH, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYDI, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYDJ, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYDK, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYDL, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYDM, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYDN, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYDO, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYDP, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYDQ, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYDR, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYDS, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYDT, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYDU, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYDV, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYDW, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYDX, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYDY, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYDZ, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYEA, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYEB, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYEC, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYED, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYEE, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYEF, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYEG, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor; 9:30, Radio Guild.

WYEH, Birmingham, Ala. (394.5), 11 a. m., services, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Pyles, pastor; 4:30, Radio Guild; 7:30, services, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Jo

SILK SPEAKS BEFORE JUNIOR STEWARD BOARD

First Methodist Young Men Hear a Talk on Church Work

W. W. Silk was the principal speaker to the Junior board of stewards of the First Methodist church in a meeting Friday night when he talked on "The Greatest Thing in Life." It is well to achieve success in business, to be successful is the social world, but there is no success complete without successfulness in work in the church.

A nominating committee composed of F. M Hansen, chairman, R. S. Downing and Paul Harrell was appointed and their report is to be given at the next meeting of the board in December.

The young men were entertained with a baritone horn solo by E. F. Bahmfalk, new religious education director of the church, and with Mrs. Bahmfalk playing the piano accompaniment. Answering the applause of the audience, Mr. Bahmfalk responded by playing a horn solo and his own piano accompaniment with the left hand.

Joel H. MacGregor sang a number of Scotchc songs with Mrs. MacGregor at the piano.

Mrs. Bahmfalk gave two readings in Italian dialect.

A banquet was served to the board of stewards by Mesdames B. P. Williams, Henry Akin, H. H. Carson, Carl Hare and Miss Marguerite Haynie.

The boys present included F. M. Hansen, C. D. Hare, E. B. Rhoades, Paul W. Roberts, Ralph Edwards, John A. Kay, Guy D. P'Pool, Keith Sloan, M. G. Boone, Homer Doke, Newby Staton, Claude Miller Jr., L. N. Peyton, G. F. Sibert, Marshall Doke, H. H. Carson, Leland Breckenridge, Milton E. Pierce, Henry D. Akin, K. L. Matchett, W. E. Lowry, Gerald Downing, Horace E. Downing, Herry Vinson.

Installation of the board will be held prior to the Sunday evening service beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Highland Baptists Plan Special Meet

An enthusiastic meeting of the Highland Baptist Mission was held during the week at the home of Mr. Ludothus on Filmore street when it was unanimously voted to hold a Thanksgiving service November 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tidwell, 2513 Grant, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Seventy-five members are now on mission's roster. Two lots have been purchased at the corner of Hayes and Avenue P and plans are under way for the erection of a commodious new church building. Subscriptions to the amount of $1,000 are already on hand.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH
Tenth and Lamar
Rev. Walter J. Johnson, Pastor.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school, W. B. Hamilton, superintendent.
9:45 a. m., Kay Bible class for men at the Strand theatre.
11 a. m., Sermon, "Man's Part in Answer to Prayer," by Pastor.
3 p. m., Junior Epworth league.
4 p. m., Service at County Farm conducted by Ansil Lynn league.
6:15 p. m., Ansil Lynn Epworth league, C. C. Donaldson, president.
6:30 p. m., Junior High Epworth league, Jessie Lucile Ray, president.
7:30 p. m., Sermon, "The Accepted Time," by pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff
Rev. Nat F. Grafton, Minister.

Bible school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m., subject by pastor, "Church Women," following a series of sermons on the church.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., by Rev. John Tyler of the Jersey Mc-Auley Mission.
Christian Endeavor societies, 6:15 p. m., Thanksgiving services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Corner Tenth and Van Burent Sts.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson 11 a. m. Subject: "Soul and Body."
Testimonial meeting 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 201 Brown building, 900 1-2 Lamar avenue, is open from 12 noon to 5 p. m. daily except sundays and holidays.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin Sts.
Rev. L. S. White, Minister.

Bible classes at 9:45 a. m., R. H Banowsky, superintendent.
Congregational song service beginning at 10:45 a. m. Preaching and communion service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
The Women's Bible class meets at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CHURCH HAS FULL WEEK.
First Methodist Enter Prospective Busy Seven Days.

The following is the calendar for the week as announced by the First Methodist church, south:
Tuesday, 8 p. m. Business Girls class will have good fellowship meeting.
Wednesday, 6:15 Sunday school council meets in basement of church.
Wednesday, 7:30 mid-week prayer service. Dr. Walter J. Johnson, pastor, speaks on the Twenty-third Psalm.
Thursday, 7:30, choir rehearsal.
Friday, Boy Scouts meet, evening.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Fourth and Lamar
Rev. A. J. Holt, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., training school beginning Monday night.
Morning service 11 a. m., subject, "Doing a Great Task."
Evening service, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Hazards in Life."
Sunbeams, 3 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m., music in charge of Lowell Ponder.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth Street at Polk.
Rev. S. A. Barnes, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Department assemblies and classes 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.

The Mind Meter — By J. Lowell Henderson

Answers to the Five Word Test.

The extra words are: These words should have been underlined.

1. Paper.
2. Rattlesnake.
3. Thirteen.
4. Bender.
5. Boston.
6. Christmas.
7. Snail.
8. Hope.
9. Son.
10. Drama.

Forms for Grading.

Very good—9 to 10 correct.
Good—7 to 8 correct.
Average—5 to 6 correct.
Fair—2 to 4 correct.
Poor—0 to 1 correct.

The Vocabulary Test.

In this test sentences are given which, in each case, have one word in heavy type which is used correctly or incorrectly. You are to underline correct if the word is used correctly. Wrong if the word is used incorrectly. For example:

A meticulous man is never neat. The word meticulous is used incorrectly, i. e.., the word is not used according to its meaning. See what you can do with the following:

1. The characteristic of a haughty man is humility. Correct wrong.
2. The speaker was in a very bad humus. Correct wrong.
3. The microbe is a bacterium. Correct wrong.
4. The boy was said to be very nautical. Correct wrong.
5. The man from Rome was called a neapolitan. Correct wrong.
6. Modern man is aboriginal. Correct wrong.
7. A retort is a retaliatory speech. Correct wrong.
8. In looking into the future a seer retrospects. Correct wrong.
9. The man had a very retrograde nose. Correct wrong.
10. The soul is a tangible entity. Correct wrong.

Answers next week and the Genus Species Test.

Grace Methodists Announce Schedule

Grace Methodist church makes the following announcement of its activities for the week:

Monday: Beginning of the community chest drive. Grace church folks are waiting to give to this worthy cause. 2:30 p. m. the W. F. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Lesle Miller, 611 Lamar.

Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. The Sunday school board at the church.

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting in the church parlor. Pastor's topic "Working With God."

Thursday: Union services at the First Christion church 10:30 a. m. Booth festival at the Grace church from 5:00 p. m. to 9:00. Light refreshments served. Bring your gifts of linens and foods for the hospital. Get list from Mrs. Underwood.

7:30: Choir rehearsal.

SPECIAL MUSIC PROGRAM
Mrs. Luella B. Thompson will Sing At Floral Heights Today

Special music for the morning service at Floral Heights Methodist church Sunday includes the following numbers:

Organ prelude, "Frmo Chapel Walls" (Hoeck), Mrs. O. E. Nichols; invocation sentence, choir; anthem by chorus choir, directed by Mrs. Luella B. Thompson; offertory, "Reverie," (Silver); postlude, "Postlude in G" (Read.)

CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD (Episcopal)
Rev. Fred T. Datson, Rector.

Holy Communion 7:30.
Sunday school 9:30.
Morning prayer, 11 a. m. The rector will preach at this hour. W. E. unteer will read the service subject. "The Compassionate Christ." Vesper service 5 p. m., review of "Echos," and the rector's views on "Outward Bound" and the play discussed.
Young people's fellowship, 6:15, parish house.

MUSIC FEATURES PROGRAM.
Grace Methodists Have Special Music for Morning Service.

The special music for the morning service of Grace Methodist church will be an anthem by the chorus choir, "The Shepherd's Psalm." Protheroe. Geo. C. Taylor will sing a solo. At the evening service the choir will sing, "They That Trust in the Lord" by West. The Methodist male quartet will sing. Mrs. Carrie E. Wilcox will play a number of organ preludes.

HOLCOMB AT FIRST BAPTIST.

The following Sunday services are announced for the First Baptist church, corner Ninth and Burnett Streets. 9:45 the Bible school will meet in departments and classes. C. P. Mosley, superintendent. A combined service of all the departments will be held in the main auditorium at 10 o'clock with Dr. T. L. Holcomb bringing a special message on the subject: Who Is On the Lord's Side?" Subject for Dr. Holcomb's 11 o'clock sermon will be: "The Certainties of Life." B. Y. P. U.'s meet 6:45 in the evening. Evening service will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Holcomb's message will be "Jesus, be Turntable of the Soul." Special music will be given in all of the Sunday services. Services will continue throughout the week, daily, 10 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

TO DEDICATE CHURCH.
Father Hoyt Announces Special Service for Sacred Heart Buildings.

Dedication of the Sacred Heart church as well as the new Sacred Heart rectory, will be performed by the Rt. Rev. Joseph P. Lynch D. D. bishop of Dallas n Thanksgiving day, November 26, at 9 a. m. Everybody is invited to witness this celebration. Father Lawrence Hoyt, pastor, has announced.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.
Rev. Lawrence Hoyt, O. S. B. Pastor.

Masses at 7, 8 and 10 a. m. Immediately after the mass at 10, which is sung by the senior choir, will begin the annual "Forty Hours Adoration," which will last till Tuesday 8 p. m. Accordingly at the end of this mass, about 11 a. m. Sunday the Holy Eucharist will be exposed on the altar and will remain there for adoration and reparation, for injuries received, until the close of the "Forty Hours." This is a solemn occasion for Catholics. It will commence with an impressive procession inside the walls of the church and close with the same Tuesday evening at 7:30 to 8. The pastor will speak on the occasion on "The True Manna, the Bread of Life."

EPISCOPALIANS TO MEET.
Both Woman's Auxiliary and Guilds Meet Together.

A joint session of the Woman's Auxiliary and the Guilds of the Church of the Good Shepherd will be held Monday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Allison, 1413 Hayes Street. All women are cordially invited.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Tenth and Travis.
Rev. Milo Atkinson, Pastor.

W. J. Spreen, educational director.
Church Bible school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning service and communion, 9:45 a. m., sermon by Dr. Charles Reign Scoville.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST.
Labor Temple.
Rev. F. A. Erickson, pastor.

Sunday evening service, lecture and messages, 8 p. m.; subject, "Charity."
Wednesday evening service, 8 p. m.
Message circle, 2 p. m. Wednesday.
Thanksgiving services, 8 p. m.

SPIRITUALISTS TO MEET.
Will Have Thanksgiving Dinner in Basement of Labor Temple.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Spiritualist church will meet this week at the home of Mrs. Oden, 2012 Buchanan. All members are urged to be present.

A Thanksgiving dinner will be served Wednesday from 5 to 8 p. m., in the basement of the Labor Temple.

First Methodists Plan Music Program

Music for the First Methodist church, South, today at the services include the following numbers:

Organ Prelude "Prayer from Lohengren" (Wagner).

Anthem "More Love to Thee O Christ" (Speaks) E. F. Bohmfalk and choir.

Offertory "Supplication" (Frysinger).

Tenor solo "Prayer Perfect" (by request.) E. G. Hardin.

Organ Postlude "Postludium" (Whiting).

Evening

Organ Prelude "Lead Us O Father" (Price).

Old fashioned Methodist sing-song conducted by Joel H. MacGregor.

Chorus "Tell Me the Old, Old Story (Doane) by choir.

Offertory "Offertoire in D" (Batiste).

Trombone solo "Calvary" (Rodney) Mr. E. F. Bohmlafk.

Organ Postlude "Postlude" (Weber), Joel H. MacGregor, choir director, Mrs. J. W. Akin, Jr., organist.

Endeavorers Have Charge of Meeting

The following program will be given at the Floral Heights Presbyterian church Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30, by a group of Christian Endeavorers from the First Presbyterian church. These young people are putting on this program to assist in the organization of a new Christian Endeavor Society at the Floral Heights church.

Song service, invocation, scripture reading, Romans 12, prayer, "What is Christian Endeavor?" Mrs. Holland Thompson, special music, "What Christian Endeavor has meant in my life," Miss Jeanette Snuggs, our pledge, trusting and promising, loyalty and consecration.

FLORAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST.
Corner Tenth and Kemp Boulevard.
Rev. J. J. Bell, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45, S. R. Featherston, superintendent.
Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.
Junior B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m.; Intermediate and Senior at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Attend Elks Revue today Matinee and night and aid Christmas Charity Fund.—Adv.

Christians Have Educational Week

The following educational program for the First Christian church has been announced for the week by William J. Spreen, educational director:

Sunday 6 p. m., "School of Missions."
Sunday 6 p. m., Intermediate and Senior C. E.
Tuesday, Nov. 24th, Berean class banquet.
Wednesday 7:30, Teacher Training class and prayer meeting.
Thursday, 6 p. m. Scout Masters school under the direction of Scout Executive, F. B. Creighton.
Friday 7:30 Boy Scout meeting, John Trevis, scout master.
Special union Thanksgiving service, Thursday morning, 10:30 o'clock.

LUTHERANS HAVE BUSY WEEK
Full Seven Day Program Is Announced by Local Lutheran Church.

The following activities for the week are announced by St. Paul's Lutheran church:

Tuesday night at 7:30 the choir will meet for rehearsal. Wednesday night at 7:30 the Bible class will have its monthly business meeting. Thursday, Thanksgiving day services will be held in the English language at 10:30 a. m. Thursday night at 8 o'clock the Bible class will have its months social meeting at the home of Geo. P. Holtzen, 1659 Huff avenue.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Seventh and Lamar.
Rev. Leslie Miller, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., J. F. Friberg, superintendent.
Morning sermon, 10:45 a. m., "What Is True Thanksgiving?"
Evening service, 7:30 p. m., "A Sin to Fear."
Epworth Leagues, 6:30 p. m.

SOLO BY MRS. SCOVILLE
First Christian Church Has Special Musical Program Scheduled Today

Among the special musical numbers offered at the First Christian church today will be a solo by Mrs. Arlene Dux Scoville, wife of Dr. Chas. Scoville, who is conducting an educational rally at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
Ninth and Burnett.
Rev. O. L. Powers, Pastor.

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Combined Sunday school service, 10 a. m., with Dr. T. L. Holcomb, evangelist, talking.
Morning service, 11 a. m., sermon by Dr. Holcomb.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U.'s 6:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Mo. Synod.)
Eleventh and Holliday.
Rev. C. M. Bever, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.
Morning services, in the German language, 10 a. m.; in the English language, 11 a. m.
Berea Bible class Bible study, 7:30 p. m., lesson, Second Corinthians, chapter 5, verse 16 to the end and chapter 6.

Winter Won't Wait Forever

CLEANSE ALL FUR AND HEAVY GARMENTS NOW

Probably nothing is capable of causing more inconvenience than the arrival of cold weather before a family's heavy wraps have been put in proper condition for winter service.

In fact putting off such preparation may cost you the purchase of new things, when at a slight expense last year's garments might have done beautifully.

That is why the kind of a dry cleansing service we offer is such an economy.

Wichita Cleaning & Dye Works
Master Dyer & Cleaner
101 Tenth St. Phone 4878

BASEMENT STORE

WICHITA FALLS PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY UNINCORPORATED WICHITA FALLS

BASEMENT STORE

ANOTHER SPECIAL PURCHASE

WOMEN'S COATS

ON SALE MONDAY IN THE BASEMENT

128 lovely fur-trimmed coats—a very special purchase by our New York office.

The materials include Suede Velour Needlepoint, Velveteen, Kashmiretta Karmina, Monnish Coating and many other materials. Coats that would sell regularly up to $45.00—

They're On Sale Monday, Choice $23.85

BIG SPECIAL SALE of Roberts-Johnson & Rand "Star Brand" Shoes in the Basement Store Monday

Big Table Ladies' Slippers — ALL SIZES — Values in this lot up to $5.00 — $2.95

Boys' Shoes — ON SPECIAL TABLE — 13½ to 5½, values up to $4.50, Monday Special — $2.95

Men's Semi-Dress Shoes — In Black Calf, very special Monday — $2.95

Women's Slippers — A table of our best $6.85 models, Satins, Patents and Kids — $3.95

$1 SHIRT SALE $1

Our entire stock of "Basement Store" Dress Shirts on sale Monday

Broadcloths, Madras, Neckband and Collar Attached

Boys' Odd Pants — Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. Just the thing for school wear. — Special Monday $2.95

Silk Costume Slips — The best of colors in lovely material. Here is something that will make lovely Christmas gifts. — Sale Monday $2.95

Women's Sample Purses — Values up to $1.50 — On Sale Monday Your Choice 69c

"YUM---YUM!" - By FANNIE HURST

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The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Lummox", "Humoresque"

When the Mangolds went to live in the duplex apartment on Park Avenue—the children were right. The thick delicious soups that Mrs. Mangold was so adept at brewing simply did not match up with the fine porcelain bouillon cups in silver holders.

But what happened to Mrs. Mangold's appetite? The thin gold soup passed to her in the fine porcelain bouillon cups by one of the two butlers simply would not go down.

Not that Mrs. Mangold didn't have an appetite. But she didn't satisfy it with the thin gold soup in the silver-encased bouillon cups.

THE children were right.

The great, thick, delicious soups that Mrs. Mangold was so adept at brewing, simply did not match up with fluted porcelain bouillon cups in silver holders. The great, thick, delicious soups that Mrs. Mangold knew how to brew belonged in big tureens, that they could be ladled out with the heavy rhythm of pouring clumps from tureen into thick-lipped bowls that warmed slowly of their delicious content.

No one was quicker off the trigger, so to speak, than Mrs. Mangold to realize the incongruity of one of her home-brewed soups in the porcelain cups, or of one of her delicious, but none too aesthetic pot-roasts, carrot smothered, arriving on a solid silver platter.

It was to laugh.

And Mrs. Mangold, after the last move, from West End Avenue, into the eighteen-room, duplex apartment in Park Avenue, was ready enough to aid and abet her children in their campaign for clear, golden soups and white-meated fowl and green vegetables saute. The time had come, Mrs. Mangold realized, for her to retire from the culinary art that had distinguished her since her latest son, Irving, was old enough to cry for her raisin-studded "schnecken".

There were chefs now in the Park Avenue kitchen, and two butlers to serve the family of six, and Mrs. Mangold prided herself upon having grown old in a fashion sufficiently young to keep sympathy, if not pace, with the desires of her children, particularly now that Enid (christened Etta) was as good as engaged to Lutha Hutzler.

The Hutzlers, if you please, were Portuguese. Portuguese Jews. It is doubtful if a Hutzler had ever so much as heard of, much less tasted, noodle soup or schnecken or sweet-and-sour-fish or matzoth pudding. It was indeed the fitting moment for the Mangold household to have two chefs, a French one and his assistant to come in and take hold. Milo, who had a grave, rather humorous way about him, objected at first, and made a great ado, with elaborate gestures intelligible only to his family, the first night the thin gold liquid appeared in the bouillon cups. But Enid silenced him quickly enough, throwing him a curving look of anguish, and Robert told him there was nothing funny about it, and even Mrs. Mangold, sipping in little round spoonfuls of the amber liquid, frowned through a mild grimace at her clowning son.

Lutha Hutzler was too much in love with Enid to be particularly coherent about his food. The bit of filet of sole swathed in a light and creamy lemon sauce came in on its silver entree plate, to lie there quite untouched, and for the most part so did the creamy-fleshed fowl and the heart of Brazilian artichoke and the delicate avocado salad frilled with grapefruit darts.

The very peak to its rise in glory in affluence and in social position was about to be affixed to the Mangold fortune.

A Mangold was about to marry a Hutzler!

Sometimes, all by herself, in the magnificence of her Tudor bedroom, Mrs. Mangold used actually to pinch herself in her attempt to catch at some sort of a sense of reality of the thing that was happening to the House of Mangold. Etta Mangold, daughter of the late Morris Mangold, erstwhile hatter in Essex Street, was about to marry a Hutzler. Yes, one of the copper-mine Hutzlers, with two daughters married into the French nobility and the house on Fifth Avenue that was megaphoned out by sight-seeing omnibus drivers. Little Etta Mangold, who used to play and run and shout down Essex Street with her brothers and sisters, thus, now, risen to affluence.

Small wonder that as Mrs. Mangold puttered around in her Tudor room, stepping into her taffetas that were stiff enough to stand by themselves, having a forty-eight-bead pearl necklace with a square emerald clasp adjusted around the wattles of her tired old neck by a maid in French heels, black sateen and white organdie; small wonder that Mrs. Mangold sometimes found it difficult to grasp at reality. Why, it seemed only yesterday that the Mangolds were swarming in Essex Street. It seemed only yesterday since Mrs. Mangold could smell the thick brew of her steaming soups and her highly seasoned fish and the hot baking of cheese tortes on Fridays.

There was a certain kind of torte that could be made out of matzoth crumbs. Two cups of sugar, two teaspoons of cinnamon and two cups of raisins, then you added—but he-ho, imagine a matzoth pudding passed on one of the silver platters by one of the butlers, to one of the Hutzlers!

And so, instead of going down into the kitchen when you lived in a duplex apartment on Park Avenue, you went down, literally clanking with the stiffness of taffeta, into a Louis Quinze drawing room and sat on a chair with as many gilt legs curving under it as a centipede.

A Mangold was about to marry a Hutzler.

It wasn't that Mrs. Mangold had no appetite. It was just that after a while, somehow, the thin gold soup would not quite go down, and the fish saute, set in the magnificence of silver entree plate, was just so much tastelessness, to be washed down, even if the stuff made you dizzy, with champagne as pellucid and clear as the ring of a little gold bell.

No, it wasn't that Mrs. Mangold hadn't the appetite; it was that she could not quite sustain the appetite for the exotic, prepared foods. Mrs. Mangold was wanting her soup thick enough to pour in clumps. Mrs. Mangold wanted pot-roast buried in carrots.

And she got it, too. Not by the way of yearning and whining and conniving.

Nights, when the great porcelain white kitchens were emptied and the left-over delicacies piled on plain plates into the porcelain refrigerator and the household of Mangold slept, Mrs. Mangold, in a light challis wrapper she could throw on over her nightdress, stole down to this kitchen and sometimes, ever so faintly, the whisper of garlic flowed out through windows open for that purpose, or the delicious slow simmer of beets stewing in juices, or the slow, warm baking smell of yeast dough, studded with currants. Nights there by herself in the great tile-lined kitchens, in the challis wrapper that slipped on over her night gown, Mrs. Mangold held feast. The feast of the pot-roast that exuded rich flavor. Of hot matzoth pudding that she rolled around in her mouth after each bite of the delicious pain of the heat. Good, old-fashioned schnecken, peppered with currants, that you dipped in your coffee and sopped up dripping wet.

The private night feasts of Mrs. Mangold. She fatted on them. She remained smug on them. She remained snug on them.

Lutha Hutzler married Enid. The ceremony took place at Sherry's, under a crystal bell and on a rug of real pink roses. A Mangold had become a Hutzler. The papers bore headlines of it and carried snapshots of Enid Hutzler, stepping out under a canopy and along a red velvet strip of carpet from Sherry's, to the motor car at the curb. Mrs. Mangold presented her new son-in-law with a $6,000 roadster. Lutha Hutzler presented his bride with a solid gold dinner service.

When Mrs. Mangold returned home after the ceremony she sat down in the Louis Quinze drawing room with her hands open in her lap, like shells. There didn't seem much left to accomplish.

A Mangold had married a Hutzler.

While their apartment on Fifth Avenue and Seventy-second Street was being made ready, the bridal pair, after they returned from the Italian Riviera, took up abode with the Mangolds.

There was plenty of room. Enid and her husband occupied four rooms and two baths on the second floor of the duplex. It was impossible not to like Lutha. He who might so easily have been a gilded youth, had much that was gold about him. Good, pure gold. His mother-in-law adored him, and, strangely enough, Lutha, with his little waxed-up mustache and foreign habits he had acquired from a schooling in France and childhood spent constantly abroad, and certain associations in America, liked his mother-in-law. Liked his mother-in-law enormously. They got on, as the saying goes.

And then one midnight, down in the kitchens as Mrs. Mangold was tossing about, in the delicious ecstasy of pain, one of the hot mouthfuls of mathzoth pudding, something happened. Something too excruciating in the humiliation of it for words.

Lutha had toothache and Lutha wanted to heat some whiskey to hold in his mouth, and in a silk dressing gown that roped three times around his waist, Morocco slippers and striped lavender pajamas, Lutha walked in on his mother-in-law there at the porcelain table munching the matzoth pudding. She could have died. She almost prayed to. She, who had covered her tracks so carefully and successfully, night after night, month after month, actually caught there by her son-in-law, a Hutzler, imbibing matzoth pudding.

It was too dreadful. Shades of Enid! What if Milo should find out. And worst, worst of all, here was Lutha himself standing in the white-lighted, white-tiled, white-porcelain kitchen, staring and wriggling his nose like a rabbit.

"Matzoth pudding! I can't believe it, not really. Lead me to it," said Lutha, ingloriously, in the lingo, hitching up his pajamas, straddling a chair by the white porcelain table and plunging in a spoon. "It cannot be," said Lutha. "There never could be a mother-in-law perfect enough to know the secret of matzoth pudding. I was raised on it. I love it. Yum. Yum."

Enid, in a blue chiffon chignon edged in swansdown and her feet in gilt mules, found them yum-yuming across the table top. The soft, rich, luscious smell of the matzoth pudding. "Yum, yum," said Enid, too, and drew up her chair and wound her bare ankles around the rungs, grabbed up a kitchen spoon from the stove beside them, and plunged in, too.

FANNIE HURST

Who Will Guard The Guardians?

By Rupert Hughes

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—A woman recently testified to an experience of a harrowing sort that has been not uncommon of late, and doubtless occurred often enough in the good old days. She appealed to a policeman to help her start her balky automobile. He got the engine to running, and then stepped into the car alongside her and insisted on driving her where he wanted to go.

When she protested, he paid her no heed. When she pleaded to be taken to her home, he drove to a lonely street and attacked her. She fought him and screamed so loudly that a man came to her rescue.

The policeman drew the pistol he was armed with by the law for the protection of the people, and threatened to shoot the man who proffered his aid.

Having driven off the rescuer, he drove off the car. The rescuer was brave enough to follow, though discreet enough to keep a distance.

The screams of the woman finally drew a crowd and though the policeman threatened to shoot anybody who interferred, the woman managed to escape with her clothes torn to shreds.

This adventure prostrated her for several days, and it might well. For if a woman in a crowded city is not safe from policemen, what safety is there?

There have been several such outrages recently. Policemen have attacked women and tried to fight off other policemen, sometimes with fatal results to one or more of the combatants.

In a western city it was found that certain policemen were leading very young girls astray.

The corruption of policemen in the matter of prohibition enforcement has become appalling. A policeman told me that he himself and every policeman he knew in a certain town was in the liquor business and he believed that all the policemen he did not know were similarly engaged.

The number of officers paid to enforce the dry laws and convicted of collusion with the bootleggers is enormous. Whenever a law is passed that is not backed by the almost unanimous support of society, such official connivances and complicities always abound.

It has never been otherwise and it can never be otherwise. Makers of laws, however, usually forget to take it into account, or they loftily defy the probabilities.

As long ago as ancient Rome a wise cynic asked the question ,"who will guard the guards?". Quis custodiet custodios. Who will police the police?

If a woman calls for help and simply advertises to a friend in uniform that she is helpless, she is indeed in a ghastly plight.

Nobody could be further than I from wishing to criticise the police as a whole. Nobody has greater admiration for the sublimities of courage they almost invariably display, the hardships they endure, the annoyances they accept with monumental patience. I have never seen the justification for the constant accusation that they are rude and unwilling to help strangers or the unfortunate. I have seen a policeman stand and endure vile abuse and even blows from a drunken fool, without striking back, and pleading all the while with the besotted wretch to go on home to his family.

The cases where a policeman attacks a woman instead of defending her are so rare that they strike one with a peculiar horror. It is almost inconceivable that any man should assault a frightened woman; but that a sworn and paid defender should debase his uniform is a kind of sacrilege.

Yet even this is a thing to be faced—and women in their new liberties, in their universal habit of going about without male attendants must be prepared to protect themselves from all comers.

Hardly a day passes when one does not hear of a woman complaining that she has been assaulted by some automobilist whose invitation to take a ride she had accepted in good faith. One always doubts the honest intentions of a woman who is so rash as to seat herself beside a stranger in a machine capable of dashing off madly in all directions. The cynical may wonder if she has not really invited insult, and received only what she asked for.

This does not relieve the man of blame, but it robs the woman of a certain important respect.

In any case it is becoming increasingly necessary for women to learn to take care of themselves in all emergencies. Men go about together and a small weak man takes the necessary precautions before he drifts into a situation where he may be called on to defend himself from attack by bigger or more numerous men.

He may not always escape danger, or even death, but that is part of the incalculable risk of life. As a general rule, a man of no particular prowess, a man of subnormal strength, is as safe among strong men as he is among weak. He simply adjusts himself to his company, and takes care not to let matters drift to a point where he must fight his way out.

A man can never tell about another man: the hulking bully who overtowers him may be a white-livered coward and crybaby, and then again he may not. The little scrawny fop who looks as if he could be coughed out of the way may turn out to be the champion featherweight prize fighter of the world, able to lick his weight in wildcats—and then again he may not.

The average man, therefore, conducts his arguments in such a way that he never quite comes to a showdown; he eases his way out of a crisis before it is reached.

This makes for a certain good-fellowship and comradeship among men that women have not yet acquired, though they are making vast strides in that direction, and are sure to equal men in this dexterity as in so many others.

The time is already here when a woman must make herself ready somehow to extricate herself unaided from almost every complication. The last thing a man wants to do is to call a policeman: it is often a confession of bad management as well as poor bravery. This must become a part of woman's equipment.

If She Slips Into a Scrape She Fights Her Way Out.

She must learn to foresee situations that are working toward a battle. She must keep out of dark alleys or go around them. She must not let herself be carried into lonely places by men she does not know and has no right to trust.

Ordinarily the best defense a woman has against an amorous attack is a mood of indifference or disgust for it. Nobody but a drunken beast or a maniac is going to try to overpower a woman who is honestly averse to flirtation or worse. But the most gentle gentleman may be driven into a rage by a woman who flirts and teases and draws a man on, only to draw a line abruptly and say, "How dare you!" That wakens the daredevil in the average male. Women know it and all too many of them love to play with fire and kindle it, only to be surprised, terrified and indignant when the fire goes on burning and increasing by an opposition whose sincerity the man has been led to distrust. If a disaster results, the woman is really to blame—if anybody is to blame in this world where inherited instincts play such havoc when opportunity and the wrong whim coincide.

At heart every man is a policeman for every woman. He has the male instincts of deference, submissiveness, and protection that are seen in the animals, no less than among the human bipeds. But it is all too easy for the female to turn her male into a dangerous, frenzied demon eager to show his power and wreck his superior strength on the inferior animal that has roused the brute in him.

Some of these women who have accused policemen of attacking them may have been amusing themselves, forgetting that even a policeman is human, and that if every man has a bit of the policeman in his soul, every policeman has also a lot of humanity in his.

The poor male has his tragedies, too. He is often the weaker of the two in the matter of self-control. Women, even at the most tender age, are apt to be imbued with an experimental curiosity that leads them to mimic a passion they do not really feel and can easily dismiss when the encounter grows risky. But male instinct is not the same. The male has both the initiative of curiosity and the headlong ruthlessness of his nature. His emotions may be as lightly poised as the snow on a mountainside; they wait serene and white till just the right—or wrong—whisper starts them and then they come down in avalanche, destroying whatever they encounter.

Wise women who are good and want to stay so will recognize this great fact of human nature and not tamper with it. They will let the men alone and mind their own business.

A dark, squalid street, or a slums frequented by thugs is just as safe for a lone woman as for a lone man provided the woman conducts herself as the man conducts himself. A man in a tough district does not flaunt his jewelry nor start conversation with strangers. If he must, he puts himself in an attitude to repel attack or run from it.

When a woman is insulted or roughly handled it will usually be found that she has made herself conspicuous, flaunted her jewelry or her beauty or shown by her very timidity that she is thinking of her sex and her peril.

This is not always the case, but it is generally so, and women know it as well as men. Women have far less patience than men have with women who suffer from male attack. There must be a reason for this.

Women know that even the littlest girls are sometimes precocious imps of viciousness. The poor little imps may not be altogether to blame for not being born saints. But they can be blood-curdlingly evil.

When you read of a girl who alleges that she has been bound and gagged by some male fiend, or even a number of male fiends, it is well to examine the knots and make sure that she has not bound and gagged herself.

The police are very cynical in these cases, for experience has saddened and wised them up.

Women have been gagging and binding themselves for centuries and blaming men for their helplessness and for the damage that sometimes results. The time is done and gone for that sort of thing.

In the future the woman who wails that she has been attacked by a brute of a man will be as little admired or sympathized with, as the boy who comes running home complaining that some other boy has attacked him.

Boys of proper mettle avoid encounters with stronger boys, or, if they can not escape them, take their punishment, put up the best defense they can and take a pride in not whining.

A great many girls are coming to be same noble attitude toward life. They take no nonsense from either boys or girls. That is one of the best points about the flapper. As a rule, she takes care of herself, manages her own battles, and if she slips into a scrape, fights her way out.

Brave girls of today do not faint or run home to mamma with whimpering accusations against wicked boys. The brave women of today and tomorrow meet men on an equal plane, set their wits to work, keep a keen lookout for trouble and either sidestep it or wrestle with it.

The days of ancient chivalry were never what they have since been cracked up to be. But at the best the chivalry that treated women as silly little fragile idols was always a thinly disguised insult to women. It is no wonder that many stout-hearted wives would rather have a husband who beat them than a husband who was maddeningly gallant, with the accent on the first syllable.

Any real man would rather have a knockdown and drag out argument than one in which his adversary treated him with patronage or servility. The good woman of the future is going to deserve that magnificent epithet "manly" in its best sense.

Then if she has to call on a policeman it will be because he is officially needed. If he turns out to be worse than the criminals he is supposed to protect her from, she will do what a man would try to do if a policeman unjustly attacked him. She will do her utmost to take the policeman's club away from him and break it over his thick skull.

Now that hair is bobbed and hats are caps, hatpins are no longer carried as handy little stilettos, so women will have to learn to use their finger-nails, their fists, their knees, toes and heels in self defense.

They can easily find out that the strongest man is less afraid of the strongest man than of an enfuriated woman in a frenzy. If she is skilful in the womanly art of self defense she need not be afraid of anybody, thug, policeman, enemy or friend.

The Record News want ads are the quickest medium between buyer and seller. Use them for results.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Community Chest, November 23-24-25

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

GREAT SPECIAL SALE

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
SUITS and OVERCOATS

Our Entire Stock Goes In This Sale

With the Exception of Tuxedo Suits and Gaberdine Overcoats

THESE PRICES SHOULD ATTRACT YOU—BE HERE TOMORROW

Special Purchase
Hart Schaffner & Marx
Suits and Overcoats
Just Arrived!
Entire Stock Goes In This Sale

$30.00	SUITS and OVERCOATS,	Sale Price	$22.75
$35.00	SUITS and OVERCOATS,	Sale Price	$26.75
$40.00	SUITS and OVERCOATS,	Sale Price	$29.75
$45.00	SUITS and OVERCOATS,	Sale Price	$33.25
$47.50	SUITS and OVERCOATS,	Sale Price	$35.00
$50.00	SUITS and OVERCOATS,	Sale Price	$37.25
$55.00	SUITS and OVERCOATS	Sale Price	$41.25
$60.00	SUITS and OVERCOATS,	Sale Price	$44.75
$65.00	SUITS and OVERCOATS,	Sale Price	$48.25
$70.00	SUITS and OVERCOATS,	Sale Price	$51.75
$75.00	SUITS and OVERCOATS,	Sale Price	$55.75
$85.00	SUITS and OVERCOATS,	Sale Price	$63.25

MEN'S CLOTHING—(MAIN FLOOR)

Almost at the beginning of the season, comes this sale of
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothing

Howe About a Big Sword, White House Flattery, a Mistaken Virtue.

—By Ed Howe

If a man is a Republican, he usually remains a Republican throughout his life. Every man has his own notions of what we call the "big" questions, and to ask him to radically change them is a foolish waste of time.

But whatever a man's notions about any question in life, he may easily, and greatly to his benefit, think more seriously of the importance of politeness, fairness, temperance, industry and thrift.

These simple principles fit in with every doctrine, every fad, every plan, every system, good conduct and common sense will aid every plan, and finally rob it of its serious objections.

And I beg every reader to consider, in connection with good conduct, the importance of common sense. It is a man's greatest friend, without it, he can not get the best out of anything.

What is common sense?

That which attracts the least opposition and brings most agreeable and worthy results.

I am not one of those who clamor for perfection; I recommend nothing that will not work out, and pay a profit.

When a way is difficult, and does not pay, a man has a right to abandon it.

Politeness, fairness, temperance, industry and thrift all pay; and they

A TRIFLE TOO HEAVY TO WIELD GRACEFULLY —

are at least easier than their opposites.

Extracts from a letter written by a smart country lawyer: "Every American has been given a sword a trifle too heavy for him to wield gracefully: the sword of freedom of thought. The lawyer has been telling people for years that law should follow reason, but his voice has not been heard. Freedom of thought does not make a man think any better. The constitution was written by students. A man who does not know the difference between a verb and an adverb will vote an amendment to it. This is not liberty; it is the worst of all tyranny: the tyranny of the ignorant. All innovation is not progress. It isn't the lawyer who is crooked; it is the client. It isn't a lawyer who frees a murderer; it is the jury. It isn't lawyers for the defense who cause the deviltry in this country: it is the great American people. The lawyer for the defense is, as a matter of fact, the bulwark of liberty: the only man in the community who stands between the arrested citizen and the tyranny of foolish laws."

What is the greatest wrong in the United States that should and might be corrected? I believe it is the government's habit of collecting two dollars in taxes where one would be sufficient.

THE FLATTERY THAT GOES WITH LIVING IN THE WHITE HOUSE

The flattery that goes with living in the White House will ruin any man who occupies it. I should say even the White House cook or butler will become an insufferable egoist in four years, and hopelessly ruined in eight.

Last year, in practically every state, county, city, township, school district, taxes were higher than ever before. There has been an increase this year; there will be another in 1926. With increased taxes come increased prohibitions and regulations from those in authority. The politicians have built up a system more expensive than the old absolute monarchs. The only difference is that the old monarchs were impudent, whereas our rulers are polite, complimentary and always promising us more freedom while depriving us of the little we have. Exact figures are not available, but I have no doubt that today there are far more officials in the United States, in proportion to population, than ever before in history, and the per capita cost of government higher.

Telling the truth is not a virtue, but a utility.

Materialism may be greatly refined and has been. In the long history of the world there is nothing so marvelous, so creditable, as the refining of gross materialism by mankind.

I havev seen the statement that of twenty discoveries of greatest use to mankind today, thirteen were made in the nineteenth century, as against seven in all preceding time. So there is a great deal more practical accomplishment among modern men than there was among the ancients; and probably no more devilishness. The thing called devilishness has a tendency to correct itself. If it does not, there is more natural excuse for it than we admit, and is not devilishness.

Some writers and orators have an exceptionally offensive way of telling us what we should do. Give until it hurts: that was one of their most disagreeable recommendations.

Most reformers advocate such large measures that we can not possibly put them in effect; so nothing comes of their efforts except a quarrel.

My recommendations are simple, and may be accomplished. Mainly, I recommend that individuals better their conduct. I do not suggest that a hundred thousand get together for a sunrise prayer meeting, or that a million march to Washington, but that every individual accomplish reform by behaving a little better during the day, and continue the good work during the evening, until he retires not later than 11 o'clock.

There is no tax connected with my recommendations for reform; indeed, if you accept what I offer, you will have more money at the end of the month.

Find another reformer, if you can, who does not ask you to attend a convention or lecture, send a delegate somewhere to talk things over again, buy a book, subscribe for a newspaper, or vote for someone, and devote considerable time to urging others to vote for him.

I am not a candidate for anything; I organizing no parades for you to march in. All I suggest is that if you have been a fool, get over it as much as you can and as soo nas you can.

The flattery that goes with living

TOP HAT LASTS LONG TIME.

Prime Minister Briand Wears Same "Tube" Since 1900.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—It is the boast of foreign Ministere Briand that he has used the same top hat for more than 20 years. The veteran topper was still doing duty when the reconstructed Painleve ministry went before the chamber of deputies a few days ago.

It has served M. Briand during his seven terms as premier, during his trip to Washington for the disarmament conference and through his recent negotiations at Geneva and Locarno. The foreign minister goes out under its shelter as little as possible, preferring the more democratic "derby." It takes the most formal of occasions to induce him to don his "tube" as the French call it.

Last summer M. Briand on one occasion was received in audience by the king of England. His valet and even his chauffeur begged him to buy a new top hat, one that did not "date from the time of the big exposition (1900)," as they put it. But he refused. "What, me in a new tube," he exclaimed, "why I'd look like a best man. This is a royal audience I'm going to, not a wedding," and off wwent with his ancient friend.

ROB PARIS DENTISTS.

Gold Fillings for Teeth Attract Many Burglars.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—Burglars in Paris have recently figured out that dentists, as well as goldsmiths and jewelers, have stocks of gold. There have been a series of robberies of dentists' offices this fall resembling the work of the "cat-burglar" in England. Some of the hauls total more than $5,000 in gold set aside for fillings, but usually the tooth-purloiners add a bit to their gains by miscellaneous bits of jewelry, stray furs and bric-a-brac. One burglar, disgusted with a small haul, left a note for the dentist saying he had taken the office magazines, having found nothing more valuable.

Hair Beauty

Thick, Gleamy Hair
—Full of Life

The constant curling and waving demanded by modern style in hair dress, slowly burns the color, luster and very life from the hair, leaving it dry, faded, brittle, streaked with gray; then the hair roots shrink and the hair falls out fast.

A 25-cent bottle of refreshing, fragrant "Danderine" will do wonders for any girl's hair. This vitalizing beauty-tonic acts on the hair like fresh showers of rain and sunshine act on vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates, nourishes and strengthens them, helping the hair to grow thick, healthy and luxuriant.

Try this for one week! While combing and dressing your hair, moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair—the effect is startling! Your hair immediately takes on new life and that healthy, youthful lustre, becomes incomparably soft, wavy and appears twice as thick and abundant.

YOU ARE NOW FACE TO FACE WITH AN OBLIGATION OF CITIZENSHIP!

WILL YOU DO YOUR SHARE?

Community Chest Campaign, Nov. 23-24-25

"Bring Us Good Luck"

Help Fill The Community Chest

Wichita Falls Asks You to Give

$55,000

For 9 Organizations For 1 Year

Municipal Welfare Board	Children's Home Society	Boy Scouts
Salvation Army	Red Cross	Y. W. C. A.
Camp Fire Girls	Day Nursery	Negro Charities

YOU CANNOT DODGE YOUR INDIVIDUAL PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY

The Campaign will not be successful and Wichita Falls will not be able to care for her welfare needs unless you do your share.

Somebody else cannot do your part for you. Your duty to humanity, to your city and to yourself demands that you bear your share of the burden. Beginning Monday at noon, the Committee composed of Wichita Falls busy business men and women will start out to raise this Chest fund of $55,000 in record time and it is your duty to meet them with a **smiling face—a willing heart and an open pocket book.**

By your loyal support we can raise the entire community chest fund in the first six hours.

ONE CAMPAIGN INSTEAD OF NINE

Wichita Falls takes care of its welfare needs with less money than any other city of its size in the United States.

The $55,000 asked is less than 93c per capita. This is due to the strict supervision of the Welfare Board and the careful elimination of overlapping in the administration of the work.

Your money will be spent wisely and well and you will have the satisfaction of knowing that the unfortunate of Wichita Falls will profit to the utmost by your donation.

Be ready when the committee calls—meet them with a smile—and by your liberal and generous contribution you will say:

"I CARE"

JOSEPH HUCKINS III,
General Chairman

MRS. C. R. HARTSOOK,
Vice Chairman

MAYOR R. E. SHEPHERD,
Chairman Welfare Board

The Tragedy of a Young Man's Success

It was Edmund Burke, the golden-tongued ator and ripest of English statesmen of his e, that Burke who was the friend of the erican colonists in the days when George Idiot, was the king of England, that ele- ted the newspaper craft to the dimensions of Fourth Estate. And this tale, which is th the story of a tradegy and a success, deals th the careers of two sons of the Fourth tate who were thrown across the pathway of writer years ago.

He was a managing editor of a leading Texas wspaper and the two youthful prodigies were mbers of the local staff. This is not a book riew. It is not a criticism of a best-seller. It not a brief outline of "The Chicken Wagon an."

Those who welcome fiction from the print- press know that Barry Benefield is the thor of "The Chicken Wagon Man." They ow that it is a fascinating and yet so differ- t a story from the creative workshop of a an of middle age who has spent many years in e office of a great Gotham newspaper.

There is a tradegy that goes with "The icken Wagon Man." Clarke Wakefield and rry Benefield began their newspaper careers Texas. Berry Benefield is the polished pro- ict of the Texas university. Clarke Wake- ld was highly schooled and well trained in one of the colleges of America. He was a na- tive of Illinois and came with his family to Texas in his boyhood.

They were ambitious youngsters. They were intelligent craftsmen. They determined to climb, if possible, the heights of fame. They served their newspaper loyally and intelligently, but they longed for richer fields where to them success meant something more than the daily grind of newspaper life.

One night when the grind was over they bearded their managing editor in his den. They asked his advice after telling him of their heart's desire. He thought he knew. He had been a dreamer himself and this is what he said:

"Go to New York and fight and work and starve until victory comes. Live on husks, if necessary, and never say die. If you have the guts you can climb the ladder. If you haven't you will fall by the wayside like the thousands who have gone before."

These boys of yesterday cashed in. They purchased tickets to New York. Their purses were slender and yet their hopes were high. They caught an assignment whenever a city editor with a heart saw their needs.

A kind-hearted woman, long since passed on to her reward, gave them advice and occasionally when their pride would not feel it or know it, invite the youthful adventurers to her hospitable home where the table was ever laden with the appetising dishes "that mother used to make."

She was a noble soul. Her boys climbed the heights, since her going, in the business world. They are millionaires now and Robert Harris, Texas born and bred, is the president of the New York Cotton Exchange, another was mayor of Galveston last year, and all are known in the cotton world under the skies of the universe.

Wakefield and Benefield fought the battle. They wrote their stories, human interest and otherwise. They shadowed the managing editors of newspapers and the editors of the big magazines. They learned the tricks of the trade. They found their way inside of the ropes.

Rebuffs did not discourage them, rejected manuscripts had no terrors for them, returned their courage. They fought against unequal copy only steeled their nerves and fattened odds, but they saw success in the future. The story of their struggles would cover perhaps as time is measured, three years. No doubt, it covered 300 for at least one of the twain.

One morning Wakefield was stricken down with typhoid fever. Kindly nurses and watchful physicians told him that his life's battle was ended. He closed his eyes in the sleep eternal and on the day the mortal remains were placed beneath the sod in the state of his adoption one of the leading magazines of America carried a powerful story written by the genius who had fought on to the end and whose eyes had been closed forever by the grim reaper.

He had won a niche in the temple of fame of the Fourth Estate and fate had denied him the knowledge that success had come to him at last.

Barry Benefield never lost heart. He won the friendship of the great editor of a great newspaper and became his secretary. All his spare hours were given to the writing of short stories and newspaper assignments which appealed to him. He won his way in the field of journalism and he neared the top.

Thus years after the interview in the den of a managing editor Barry Benefield came into his own and gave to the lovers of fiction the story "The Chicken Man" and the surging tide of memories swept over their advisor of the long ago and he felt that it was the boy who died at the pinnacle of fame and did not know it who was entitled to a proud place in the world of today side by side with "The Chicken Wagon Man" and its gifted writer.

Mixing Golf And Business

By J. J. Montague

"How many orders have you got t of them?" inquired the veteran. "Well, I haven't got any orders t. "But I am making some firm endships that are sure to result orders."

"I suppose you talk business in- ad of golf while you are playing, n't you?"

"I tried that. But I notice people n't like to talk much but golf the course. Still, it is building mutual understanding that counts the long run."

"Forget that, son. Pick out golf- s to play golf with and business n to talk business with, and don't r to make any combinations. It ll only make you foozle your ap- oaches both ways. I'll tell you little story to illustrate what I an as soon as Jack finds that rkscrew.

"There's a man in this country at almost everybody knows by me because he's head of a big siness, and has so much money at everybody was interested in his ws on things. He's got a big ace up in the Adirondacks where goes in the summer to fish and t.

"He likes to have company around m, and for a year or two he kept iting business associates and some his principal employes up there spend week-ends with him. But ere wasn't any golf course within enty or thirty miles, so of course could get no really important peo- e to waste their time with him.

"By and by somebody told him the ason why all the 65 master bed- oms in his house were empty all e time, and he sent for a golf chitect and a bunch of workmen, d in two years' time built one of e swellest courses in the whole strict. Also he tried to learn how play golf, but he wasn't gaited r it, and after making a show of mself once or twice he gave away s clubs and gave it up.

"Well, of course as soon as the g men of the country heard that had a fine golf yard surrounding s palatial camp, they began to ac- pt invitations. The first day he ened the course there were forty ople at the place, and he was very ppy.

"He figured that it would be easy get at them while they were play- g, and he had a lot of schemes. siness, charitable and governmental at he wanted them to help him put ver. The night they got there he ade a speech, in which he said that lf was one of the greatest foment-

German Girls Poor At Cosmetic Art

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Ger- an women and girls still are far hind those of the United States in e art of applying cosmetics, is the nclusion reached by a well known cialist member of the Reichstag, ho has returned to Germany from merica, where he was a delegate to congress interparliamentary union Washington.

Admitting that the Parisiennes lead e maids of Berlin in this respect, is inclined to award the palm for apid painting" the American femin- , whose dexterity at wielding the wder puff and lipstick stunned him. "American women still are influ- ced by the recollection of the cus- me of the American Indians, who ere adepts at applying pigments to eir faces before entering upon the ase of scouting expenditures," ob- rves this critic in the official news ulletin of the Social Democratic arty. He expresses amazement over e freedom and alacrity with which cial adornments are applied in full ew of the public. "It seems, how- ever, to be a very simple operation," e continues. "One morning I en- ountered in the aisle of a Pullman eeper a lady who in the course of e night had changed from what had emed to be a boarding school miss to a venerable looking matron. An our later I discovered her in the din- g car, completely rejuvenated with e aid of her rouge and lipstick."

Reichstag members returning from e Washington gathering are regal- g German newspaper readers with lumns of American impressions, hich are about equally divided be- ween comments on economic matters nd on the part played by women in merican life.

JAP LOVE ROCKY IN U. S.

Orientals Have Hard Time With American Brides, Says Another.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—"Madame But- rfly" ought to have been written out a young Japanese student who es to America, rather than about e Japanese girl who was left be- nd by her American lover, says the apanese novelist Arima in the Paris ournel Le Soir.

"Japanese go to the United States r study or business, but unfortun- ely they can not successfully marry ere," writes Mr. Arima. "Marriage etween Japanese and American girls not last. They end quickly by ay of a divorce and the Japanese nds himself deserted and alone un- ess he goes back to his own country.

"On the other hand the most perfect arriage in the world is that between Mexican girl and a Japanese boy. erman, Norwegian and Swedish girls so get along with Japanese. But merica is a marriage desert, an eve- ss paradise for Orientals!"

AMERICANS ARE RECEIVED

Londoners Take In American Guests And Invite Them to Parties

LONDON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Americans are scheduled to take a larger part in the coming social season of London than ever before. The years since the war have been an increasing number of Americans establish themselves in West end mansions where they entertain on a scale equal to that of the leading families of the capitol.

Each year their activities have increased until last year many of the most fashionable and elaborate of the season's entertainments were given by American hostesses, and their guests often included the Prince of Wales, his brothers and many others whose presence assures social success.

This season Americans are being invited everywhere, their names appearing in some of the guest lists for the first time. The hesitancy of many of the older families of London to admit foreign guests who are in London just for the season seems to have been overcome, if not by the extensive entertaining they have received from these foreigners, certainly by the presence of the royal family at affairs given by such people.

The Duke and Dutchess of York have acquired a large town house, and now they have left their "flat" in Buckingham Palace the Dutchess is expected to be the leading hostess of this season. The royal couple intend to return the hospitality they have accepted during the last two or three seasons and invitations have been issued for a "house warming." Americans figure extensively in the invitation list.

PARIS ADOPTS U. S. PLAN

Broadway Lunch Counter Vogue Seen On the Boulevard

PARIS, Nov. 21.—Broadway came to the boulevards recently when the Parisian took up the "quick lunch" plan. A sign on a restrant just around the corner from the Boulevard Montemarte reads: "Patrons who lunch here between 11 o'clock and noon will be given a reduction of 25 tentimes. Think of others and hurry up."

Insist on "PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

Unless you ask for "Phillips" you may not get the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an antacid, laxative, corrective.

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.—Adv.

You Can Tell When They Are TAILOR-MADE

Scotch WOOLEN MILLS

SUITS O'COATS $25.00

ONLY $25

Cleaning Pressing Repairing

Scotch Woolen Mills

GEO W. WRIGHT

Phone 6464 804 Ohio Avenue

HELP FILL THE COMMUNITY CHEST NOVEMBER 23, 24, 25

BUY DOLLS NOW AT SAUL'S

AT AFTER XMAS PRICES

They Won't Be Cheaper Here Even After Xmas

Every Doll in stock marked down to prices that positively will not be cheaper even after Christmas.

"New Born" Baby Dolls $1.00 All Dressed

27-Inch "Mama" Crying DOLLS See Them $1.39 All Dressed

New Born Baby Dolls Cries and Sleeps A Wonderful Value $1.88

See Those "Mama" Crying DOLLS On Sale At $2.49

Buy The Dolls You Want Now By making a small deposit, we will keep them for you until Christmas. Why Wait?

THE LARGEST STOCK OF DOLLS IN WICHITA FALLS

BUY NOW SAUL'S "Famous for its Values" BUY NOW

DOLLS

ALL SIZES—ALL KINDS ALL MARKED DOWN

Here Is the Way Saul Does It

Takes this entire stock of Dolls—thousands of them.

Marks them down before Christmas—and gives his personal guarantee, they positively will not be cheaper at this store even after Christmas.

This is done to encourage early buying and many are buying them early. See Saul's prices.

ONE BIG SPECIAL LOT OF DOLLS

Carried over from last year, at almost give-away prices. See them.

SAUL'S "Famous for its Values"

Thousands of Dolls—every one on sale. Original Bye-Lo Dolls included.

Genuine BYE-LO DOLLS Cries and Sleeps $2.98 A Wonderful Value

Big Size New Born Baby Dolls $3.98

Large Genuine BYE-LO DOLLS Cries and Sleeps $4.39

Big Beautiful Dressed DOLLS Have Sleeping Eyes and Cries $5.95 27 Inches High

NOTICE! Floor space does not permit our showing this tremendous stock of Dolls all at one time — but if you doubt we have the largest stock in Wichita Falls, let us show you.

Remember! You Have Saul's Personal Guarantee: Dolls Positively Will Not be Cheaper at This Store Even After Christmas

COLDS

Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Milions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, 35 cents. Druggists guarantee it.—Adv.

Wichita, Proud of Irrigation, Now Watches Project On Colorado

ENGINEER SAYS 100,000 ACRES CAN BE MADE RICH IF USELESS WATERS ARE PUT ON CROPS

Wichita Valley Has Shown The World That Irrigation Pays by Growth of Poultry Industry Alone, Says Writer

BY HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD
Written Especially for The Record News.

Dwellers on the banks of the upper Brazos and in the valleys of the lower Brazos, have caught the irrigation spirit. English capitalists dammed the Medina River, and now they are irrigating 40,000 acres of land in the Medina Valley. Land values in sections of the Magic Valley around Brownsville have increased from $10 to $1,000 an acre with irrigation. Abraham Lincoln Fellows of Colorado, a noted engineer, attached to the federal department of agriculture, has notified the people of Coke and adjoining counties that the proposed damming of the Colorado river north and west of Robert Lee, will irrigate approximately 100,000 acres, that water supply and soil conditions favor the project, that increased farm production on smaller acreage, highland values and greater population, will result from irrigation and will distribute the cost.

Object lessons are valuable lessons. All the people in this section of the state are watching developments on the upper Colorado and are wondering what action the people will take on the lower Colorado in the rich valleys in the vicinity of Austin and on to the gulf. They realize what irrigation has done and is going to do in Wichita and adjoining counties. They say that the Wichita project makes possible intensive cultivation of small farms with modern and comfortable homes. They say that poultry raising is one of the fast growing industries, and where there were less than 1,000 chickens in the county in 1920, there are 250,000 today, that every farm in the county now has chickens, the number ranking from fifty to five hundred, and that poultry and eggs sold in Wichita county last year brought more than $750,000.00.

Wichita Falls has one of the largest chick hatcheries in the state, with a capacity of 83,000 eggs, and an output of 20,000 baby chicks a week during the busy season. One of the largest poultry farms in the state, covering 25 acres, has been in operation three years. It is owned by the Bandys and has 900 White Leghorns, and the most modern poultry house and equipment. These are examples of what can be done in the egg and poultry line.

Growing Everywhere.

It is said that the Texas-Oklahoma fair, the North Texas Poultry association and the Poultry associations of Iowa Park and Electra, have had a vast deal to do with the development of the poultry industry, and the home markets consume all the output of these chicken farms. Everywhere throughout northwest Texas and the Panhandle and the plains, the poultry industry is assuming enormous proportions. E. H. Carver is the owner of this largest chick hatchery. And he has made the statement that his 5,000 Leghorns made an average of approximately $2.00 per hen last year.

Of course, the hen is not noisy, like unto the rooster, but she is the great American dividend maker. As for cotton and wheat, attention has been given these big money crops in preceding articles. There is a story told of an Oklahoma renter who deserted the Sooner state because the drouth of 1924 almost stranded him. He rented irrigated land on the McGregor place. His wife claimed four acres as her own. She planted cotton. She picked seven bales this fall and there was cotton on the stalks to pick when the rains caused her to suspend her labors.

Now she is the owner of an automobile of the 1925 model. She says she would have been lucky to have saved the price of a wheelbarrow if the family had remained in Oklahoma where ill luck attended their farming operations. Is she for irrigation? Well, go out to the McGregor place and ask this thrifty housewife who believes in scientific farming with impounded water for irrigation purposes when water is needed.

Aids Dairying, Too.

This is the advice of a successful dairyman. "This is a mighty good dairy county with an excellent market, but we need to get it on a more business like bass. Every farmer should and can raise his own feed, and if he will do this, he can make a few cows and good chickens pay all of his overhead expense. It is my opinion that the farmers who are going to be successful on this irrigation project, are the one who will do this."

It is the proud boast of the managers and makers of the Texas-Oklahoma fair that the poultry show given this year far surpassed anything of the kind ever held in Texas west of Fort Worth. And not many years ago west Texas bought their poultry dressed and their eggs cold storage from other markets. Now, west Texas is going strong in the poultry business and turkey trot exhibitions out rival those given at Cuero in the so-called "good old days" of Texas history.

Kemp Started Movement.

Joseph A. Kemp started the irrigation movement in Texas. This was before the Eddy brothers launched the Pecos project; this was long before the people of El Paso launched their project in the Rio Grande valley; this was years before Pearson began the development of the Medina dam enterprise; this was before the Magic valley had a name, but the irrigation laws of Texas were hammered into shape by Major Richard Burgess, a prominent lawyer of El Paso, a gallant soldier in the world war, who was drafted for legislative service by men of vision who knew that some day the irrigation dream would come true if given the proper aid and encouragement by men ambitious to see their state at the very head of the procession of commonwealth peopled by scientific farmers who knew the value of the conservation of flood waters as well as the value of drainage and levee laws.

Now the dwellers in the great upper water shed of the Colorado river are moving and the men of vision on the banks of the Brazos, above and below the divide, are coming out of their trance and are ripe for the early coming of the irrigation age.

German Doctors Now Drive Taxis

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—Hire a taxicab in Berlin, a medical journal reports, and you stand a good chance of getting a doctor for a chauffeur. There is a surplus of 10,000 physicians in Germany. Many of them have turned to "ambulance chasing" for a living.

The physicians hire taxicabs and chauffeurs by the month, ride along on the front seat, if they can't drive themselves and eke out an existence on the profits from taxi fares. Not infrequently in cruising about the streets they are "Johnny-on-the-spot" when accidents occur, to say nothing of when their own vehicles run down pedestrians.

Others have turned into part-time book agents and house-to-house canvassers. The Institute for Tropical Diseases is attracting many, who unable to make a living in Germany, hope to land government jobs in the tropics. Others have emigrated to the United States and South America, but not many have saved up enough money for such journeys.

The family physician, a survey made by a prominent member of the profession discloses, is nearly extinct. Only the wealthy can afford to pay for medical attention in minor illnesses. More often a doctor is called only when a patient is dying.

There is also little hope in the insurance field. Physical examinations for applicants of insurance policies are given for about 20 cents. Consultations required of policy holders several times each year are paid for at the rate of about 15 cents each.

The lot of dentists is little better. With rents, taxes and cost of materials all high, the gross income of the average Berlin dentist is about $[illegible] a month.

The Record News want ads are the quickest medium between buyer and seller. Use them for results.

STYLE PUZZLES DIPLOMATS.

German Ministers Worry About Silk Knee Pants in London.

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The question of whether Chancellor Luther and Foreign Minister Stresemann, as the represetatives of Republican Germany shall wear silk knee breeches when they go to London as the guests of King George for the signing of the Locarno treaties has been giving the heads of the German delegation nearly as much worry as the problem of obtaining a majority for the ratification of the treaties by the Reichstag.

Only gradually is a state ceremonial being evolved for the young Republic and German statesmen must proceed carefully with the setting of each precedent. As the spartan simplicity of the surroundings of the late President Ebert are gradually giving place to a more pretentious ceremonial exemplified by the gold braided gala uniforms recently purchased for the lackeys serving President Von Hindenburg and members of the cabinet, it is generally assumed that the chancellor and foreign minister will set the pace for German diplomats styles abroad by observing the customs of the court of St. James when they are the king's guests.

BANK CAN'T LOSE CONTROL.

Foreign Interests Unable to Rule Famed French Institution.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—The fear that foreign interests might some day gain control of the bank of France, suggested by recent important transactions in bank shares for foreign account, is declared by the bank to be groundless. Foreigners may buy all the shares of the bank without gaining control, it is added, because only French citizens are allowed to vote at the meetings under the statutes of the institution.

The Bank of France as governed today is in most respects the same as when it was established by Napoleon. Slight modifications have been made in its workings to fit in with changed times but the provision restricting control of the French bank of issue to French citizens remains unchanged. Shares are being bought abroad, it is said, but as a simple investment rather than with a view to obtaining any influence in the management of the bank.

MIGRATE TO RIVIERA.

Cold Weather Sending Parisians to Coast Earlier Than Usual.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—The cold weather prevailing in Paris is sending the people southward to the Riviera earlier than usual. All reservations on trains for the Mediterranean coast havve been booked for the next three weeks, including even the trains running frfom the channel ports for the convenience of English travellers.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL, AT THE AGE OF 83

Old Folks Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Most men and women past fifty must give the bowels some occasional help, else they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

Is your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting regularity for weeks and often for months—or must you "purge" and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, billiousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach?

One dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement, but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.—Adv.

Dr. Caldwell's **SYRUP PEPSIN**

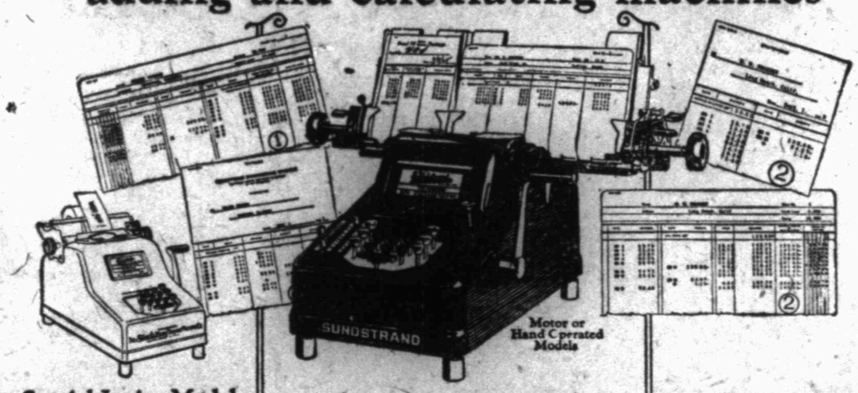
TEXAS ELECTRIC CO.
"If Its Electrical, We Fix It"
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

CHENAULT'S
HOLIDAY OPENING SALE
ALL THIS WEEK
And Runs Every Day until Christmas

Do your shopping early and avoid the Christmas rush. Remember that your Christmas shopping will not be complete unless you visit Chenault's Store every time you are in town.

M. H. CHENAULT 5-10-25c Store
We Sell for Less
Wichita Falls, Texas Electra, Texas

Sundstrand
The simplex line of bookkeeping, adding and calculating machines



Motor or Hand Operated Models

Special Junior Model
Adding and Calculating Machine

$100 Like all Sundstrand machines, this model has the famous 10-key keyboard—simple, speedy, convenient, insurance against errors. Note these additional features in this adding, listing machine—automatic-shift multiplication; automatic column selection; portability; convenient desk size; one-hand control; automatic subtotals; visible writing; forced printing of totals; 2-color ribbon mechanism; 8-column capacity.

$125 Same as model above but with 7-column capacity and the additional feature of *Direct Subtraction.*

$150 The Special Junior model with Direct Subtraction and 8-column capacity.

Marvel Model No. 20
Adding and Calculating Machine

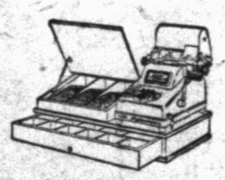
$225 to $325 Motor extra The adding and figuring machine that "sets the pace" with 100% printed proof and one-operation *Direct Subtraction.* These features are combined with 10-key simplicity and speed, portability, convenient desk size, automatic column selection, one-hand control, automatic-shift multiplication, 2-color ribbon mechanism, advanced correction features, adding, listing and figuring service. Furnished with or without motor. 7-column to 11-column capacity.

Sundstrand
Automatic Bookkeeping Machine

This latest Sundstrand development has created a new standard of value. For *several hundred dollars less* than machines with comparable features it offers a complete range of bookkeeping and record-keeping speed and efficiency. It does all kinds of ledger work, such as posting accounts receivable, accounts payable, general ledger, cost ledger, stock records, bank statements, etc., etc. Fully 75% of the work is done automatically, without thought or effort on the part of the operator.

The machine is also instantly converted for regular figuring work—adding, direct subtraction, automatic-shift multiplication, dividing.

There is no other bookkeeping machine made that can be used to such splendid advantage for all purposes. Let us demonstrate on your work.



Combination
Cash Register and Adding Machine

A complete store service in one machine at one low cost—cash register and adding machine. Credit file furnished at slight extra cost. Saves hours of time, guards against errors, protects profits. Classifies sales by clerks and departments. Makes a non-erasable record. *Forces correct indication* and recording of cash, credit, paid-out, etc. You can read totals at any time. Tape rewinds and locks in machine.

Famous 10-key Sundstrand Adding Machine—adds, multiplies, divides, etc. Prevents errors in checking sales slips and inventory sheets, footing ledger, bank balance, etc. Range—1c to $99,999.99.

Write or phone for literature which gives complete details and shows samples of work.

Wichita Typewriter Exchange
Kemp Hotel Bldg. Phone 3365

Prepare Now to Have Music In Your Home Christmas

THIS is a Christmas gift which all the family can actually enjoy!

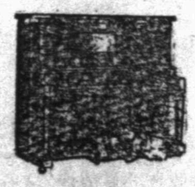
Simple and easy to play, it is a source of entertainment of which they will never tire!

The Gulbransen is a superb instrument. Its tonal quality and ease of manipulation cannot be surpassed!

Here is the opportunity to possess your favorite instrument! Best of all you can instantly play it, even though you have never touched a piano before!

Make the family happy on Christmas Day with a Gulbransen Registry Piano! A deposit of only $25.00 puts it in your home. Two years to pay.

Style C Straight Piano $295
Style S. Straight Piano $350
Style W Straight Piano $410



Suburban Model $530
Community Model $450

These Are Cash Prices Branded In The Back of Piano. Ask For Details Of Easy Payment Plan

Bear in mind that in buying a piano you take no chances when bought from an old established firm that has been serving music lovers of Wichita Falls for fifteen years. Our own personal guarantee goes with every sale. We are always here to render any service that your piano may require.

Wichita Music Company
918 Indiana Avenue Phone 6945
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Talk Of The Town

LISTEN, world!

That little contrivance known as the radio is commonplace now, just like all the modern wonders that we take as a matter of course. But any one who can listen to a demonstration of what a good radio can do and not stop to marvel a little just isn't capable of appreciating the unusual—even if it is commonplace.

Last Wednesday night the president of the United States spoke before a vast crowd at a banquet in the grand ball room of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York City. The occasion was the 157th annual meeting of the chamber of commerce of the state of New York and, befitting such an occasion, his message was broadcast the length and breadth of the land. WEAF of the American Telegraph and Telephone company in New York sent it out to speed through the night to the sensitive copper webbs spread to catch it from a dozen different high powered sending stations in various parts of the country.

These, through more magic—the relay—picked it up, amplified it and shot it on to more distant points. Stations in Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Davenport, Minneapolis, Detroit, St. Louis, Providence, Cincinnati, Chicago, Denver and the all-high alone knows where else drew intonations as Coolidge labored orally with burning questions of state. These with burning questions of state. These stations in turn passed on the word with but a fraction of a second's delay and in the end the North American continent, the waters of the seas, the mountain peaks and desert sands were canopied with the leaping sparks that carried every articulation, every note of music from the great New York hotel.

Up on top the City National Bank building Bill Ansley, manager of the Wichita club rooms, twirled the knobs on the big set the club has installed. He picked up WOC, Davenport, Ia., just as the announcer in the New York station took the air. The preliminaries were dispensed with; Bill got the radio set at exactly the right pitch and then, with a few others who happened to be at the club, settled down in comfort to hear the president of the United States 2,000 miles away speak for over an hour.

Now and then as the lean New Englander drove home some point of importance the roll of handclapping from the Waldorf could be plainly heard. Then again occasional bursts of laughter came in clearly. At the close a band struck up "America."

With the Coolidge feature out of the way, Bill turned the knobs again and a mixed quartet singing "California, Here I Come," leaped out of the shining walnut box.

"That's Minneapolis," Bill explained.

He manipulated some more and a spectral voice sounded: "—So and So will play a medley of old southern airs."

A banjo solo came, and with it Bill's explanation "I think that's Chicago."

Sure enough. At the end came the announcer; "this is station KDKH on top the Congress Hotel, Chicago; you have just listened," etc.

Bill turned the wheels some more. He got a tenor soloist in Memphis, Tenn; then he picked up Davenport again; a baritone and tenor duet came in from Cincinnati; St. Louis furnished an orchestral selection and then he fished around for a few minutes longer until finally, a little more faintly, the strains of a red hot jazz orchestra playing a popular air filtered from the tinted curtain in front of the horn.

"That's Los Angeles," said Bill.

The little crowd listened to that one.

The needle of the selector are swung again and the Wichita club rooms were swept back in a flash across the mountains into the great southwest of these United States. "A raucus blare emenated and then somebody singing loudly.

"Thunder," muttered Bill, "those guys are always butting in."

"Who are 'those guys'?" a reporter queried.

"Oh, that's just down here at Fort Worth. We can't keep them out some times."

More tuning and the radio fingers stretched back to Memphis, Tenn., where a Hawaiian orchestra was strumming a melodious improvisation of a dreamy waltz. Then Chicago came again in time for the announcer to say that the address just concluded was from professor somebody of Northwestern University discussing "The Coal Resources of the United States." After that it was a musical number from a huge pipe organ in an Indianapolis theatre; Cincinnati was heard; they leaped back to WEAF, New York, where some Broadway favorites were putting on an entertainment in the American style—but why go further.

Yes, the radio is commonplace; millions, even thousands of Wichitans accept its marvels as a matter of course; they regard it with no more interest than they do an electric light or the freedom of the telephone—but for all that, "listen ... and ask yourself if modern ... is not indeed a gift of the ... to be a ... submissive to man's will but ... that beyond his comprehension.

... sweeper a lady ... animal is a contrary ... night bed ch... as a general rule, lets ... seemed to be a ... that has no particular ... to a venerable ... tion. just pass on ... later I discover ... ... car, completely ... wall comes from ... aid of her rouge ... office in the court ... Reichstag members ... Washington gather... genial guardian ... German newspaper ... tax rolls, is everywhere the approach ... columns of American ... which are about equally ... All fooling aside, ... between comments on economy ... good sort of ... on the part played by ... don't know ... prototype of ... American life.

JAP LOVE ROCKY IN U...

...derientals Have Hard Time ... American Brides, Says Another

PARIS, Nov. 21.—"Madame ... lfry" ought to have been written ... issout a young Japanese student who ... es to America, rather than about ... ese Japanese girl who was left be... ...oring by her American lover, says the ... Japanese novelist Arima in the Paris ... Kournel Le Soir.

... "Japanese go to the United States ... study or business, but unfortunately they can not successfully marry ...," writes Mr. Arima. "Marriage ... between Japanese and American girls ... not last. They end quickly by ... of a divorce and the Japanese ... finds himself deserted and alone ... as he goes back to his own country. ... "On the other hand the most perfect ... marriage in the world is that between ... Mexican girl and a Japanese boy. ... German, Norwegian and Swedish girls ... so get along with Japanese. But ... America is a marriage desert, an eve... ...s paradise for Orientals."

come when life's span is drawing to a close.

Last Thursday he got sick—sure enough sick—just about as sick as a dog, if you know what that means. Sergeant McConnell, his chief defender at the city hall, gave him a dose of castor oil and put him to bed but it didn't do any good. So they took him to a veterinary hospital and reports from that institution are not encouraging.

"Be ready for the worst," the doctor said.

The cops are. A flower fund is pledged; plans for an elaborate funeral service—one to rival that of "Pig" Belmont, bulldog mascot of the University of Texas who died in Austin a few years ago and was given a burial that some men might envy—such a service here is in the making.

* * * *

YOU can take this for what it is worth. It may or may not mean anything, but federal authorities of the Wichita Falls division, northern district of Texas, assert that there appears to be a slight decrease in the number of liquor law violations brought to their attention in this territory.

Comparative figures were not available last week, but the criminal docket of the present term of federal court did not include as many liquor complaints as it has in the past. This is an admitted fact and the answer is obvious—the bootlegging business hasn't been as active.

The bootlegger's row is a hard one at best. The top notchers make money, but in the bootlegging business, as in all others, there are comparatively few leaders—men with brains, ingenuity and resources to play the game on a major scale and reap a cash harvest. The rest, the little fellows, sooner or later fall afoul of the law.

And even the "big fellows" get their's in the long run. Judge William H. Atwell, federal jurist for this division and a merciless and implacable foe of liquor traffic, said this much to a convicted bootlegger in his court just last week. This fellow, already convicted (twice on liquor charges, squirmed through a legal loophole built for him by clever lawyers and thus was saved a term of a year or two in prison. The judge denounced him in terms as scathing, probably, as ever came from a trial judge; and after fining the defendant as heavily as the law allowed, the court wound up its tirade with "you've gotten off light so far, but it will get you yet."

* * *

AND just by way of closing, remember the fifth annual community chest campaign starts tomorrow. "One Campaign Instead of Nine!" "Bring Us Good Luck!" "Give 'Till You're Happy."

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water cools, heals and strengthens sore, weak, tired eyes. All druggists 25c —Adv.

Use The Record News want ads for the best results.

Sterilization For Defectives And Criminal Types Advocated By Michigan College President

Dr. Clarence Cook Little Also Favors Reduction In Number of Births so That Children May be Cared for Properly

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Sterilization, to weed out mental defectives and certain types of criminals and birth control to prevent the production of so many children that they can not be cared for properly were advocated by Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, in an address here tonight.

Speaking before the annual convention of state public health officers and nurses, Dr. Little asserted he would rather suffer purgatory or whatever may be his lot later and go down fighting for what he believes the right thing to do for youth, than to do the "correct" thing, believing it wrong.

"There is a need to slow down the production of children to a point where the child can be guaranteed proper produce to the point where we can not adequately care for them is unChristian. I am not suggesting a revolutionary thing. Limitation is no wa fact in many families. The need of limitation of the population was admitted by the immigration limit.

"In the slums of some of the big cities the children are worse off than in the so-called barbarous foreign countries. These are dumped out to die or survive and to meet possible mental and moral depravity. There are worse things than preventing the formation of a child when it can not be cared for properly after birth."

Turning to the problem of the steadily increasing mentally defective and criminal population. Dr. Little asserted that sterilization is a "rather obvious and necessary step."

"To clean up a mess we must stop the source. It is unsound and unChristian to encourage the production of children who will be unwell and unhappy. Our problem is to prevent mental defectives and children of criminal tendencies from being born."

3 IN FAMILY SHOT

DETROIT, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Harvey Brusseau, 14, and his brother, Richard, Jr., 17, were shot and killed and their mother, Mrs. Rose Erusseau, 35, was probably fatally wounded at their home today. The shooting Mrs. Brusseau said, was done by her husband, Richard, who is sought.

QUIT THE GOVERNMENT

France Loses Capable Servants Due To Economy Program

PARIS, Nov. 21.—With each succeeding French government proclaiming a more stringent economy program, salary increases for government employes are becoming more and more out of the question. In consequence, the government daily is losing a number of capable servants, who find they cannot support themselves and their families on their salaries.

The finance ministry has been particularly hard hit in this way, many of its best accountants, statisticians and experts in various fields having been induced to enter big banking enterprises at quadropled salaries. The ministry of public works, too, has suffered losses of skilled personnel. When an engineer trained by the state has served ten years in government employ he is free to resign. With few exceptions the engineers now finishing their decade of government service are planning to enter private firms.

TAXI DRIVERS CAN NOT SEE.

Paris Cops Use Luminous Sticks So Chauffeurs Can Get Along.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—Luminous night sticks for Paris traffic policemen are going to give the taxi drivers a gay time after dark. Paris taxi drivers are so notoriously short sighted that it is charged they sometimes can not see as far as their own meters, and now they have complained that even on the brightly lighted boulevards they are unable to see the gestures of the traffic controllers. The white stick, so effective in daytime, is invisible at night. The new luminous baton will be as simple to use as a pocket flashlight, and is constructed on the same principle.

Will Hold Service At County's Jail

At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon the young people of Epworth League Chapter No. 1 of Floral Heights Methodist church, under the leadership of Miss Hazel Champion, will hold a song service at the jail.

The Junior Epworth League under the direction of Mrs. W. S. Curlee, and the Intermediate League under Miss Jonnie Morgan, superintendent, will hold devotional services at 5 o'clock. Both Senior Epworth Leagues meet in regular services at 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. An international feature of the evening service is bit of friendly rivalry between the Senior Board of Stewarts and the Junior Board as to which can have the largest per cent of their membership present. Special music is being arranged for the evening service under the direction of Mrs. Luella B. Thompson, with Mrs. E. O. Nicholls at the organ. Sermon by the pastor.

STATE FAMOUS BIRD.

Cockatoo Noted for Its Cry "Oh; Dear, I Kissed You."

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—The theft from the Dresden zoo of a prized cockatoo, famed for the plaintive manner in which it cried, "Oh, dear, I kissed you only on the shoulder" has resulted in the arrest of Otto W. Mohr, 27, on charges of looting bird cages in the Dresden, Leipsic and Nuremburg zoo gardens.

Mohr, a former chemistry student, obtained access to the bird cages, police said, by posing as a student of bird life. He is said to have stolen a score of valuable parrots, pheasants and cockatoos and sold them to bird stores.

The theft of the cockatoo with the distinctive line of chatter led to his undoing, as the zoo director recognized the bird in a Dresden pet shop. Mohr was sentenced to 10 months in jail.

MOVIE MEN ACCUSED

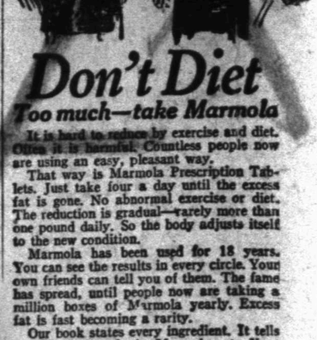
Charged With Suppressing Competition in U. S. Compaint.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The Famous Players-Lasky Company and affiliated distributing and exhibiting motion picture companies were charged with suppressing competition in many sections of the country in a brief filed with the federal trade commission today by W. H. Fuller, its chief counsel.

KEMP LIBRARIAN NAMED.

Miss Lucia Powell Nominated Secretary of Texas Assn.

HOUSTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Lucia Powell of the Kemp public library at Wichita Falls, was named secretary in the report of the nominating committee of the Texas Library association Friday.



Don't Diet
Too much—take Marmola

It is hard to reduce by exercise and diet. Often it is useless. Countless people now are using an easy, pleasant way.

That way is Marmola Prescription Tablets. Just take four a day until the excess fat is gone. No abnormal exercise or diet. The reduction is gradual—rarely more than one pound daily. So the body adjusts itself to the new condition.

Marmola has been used for 18 years. You can see the results in every circle. Your own friends can tell you of them. The fame has spread, until people now are taking a million boxes of Marmola yearly. Excess fat is fast becoming a rarity.

Our book states every ingredient. It tells you just how and why Marmola acts. Your own druggist signs our guarantee that the results will delight you.

Investigate Marmola. Excess fat is a blight to beauty, health and fitness. It has no excuse today. Find out how countless people are now getting the slenderness you envy. Do this in fairness to yourself.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. Send this coupon for our latest book, a 25-ct. sample free, and our guarantee. Clip it now.

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

MARMOLA
2-235 General Motors Bldg.
DETROIT, MICH.

Mail for 25c Sample Free

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

139

918 Indiana
Kimberlins INC.
THE STORE THAT KEEPS A STEP AHEAD

New Location, 918 Indiana

Beginning Tomorrow--Monday

Sale of 75 Fall Frocks

$39.50 and $45.00 models from our regular stock have been reduced to this exceptionally low price.

Distinctive Styles $35 Effectively Created

These are stunning fall Frocks from our regular high priced stock that we have reduced for this sale. All are designed in the newest fall styles, developed in rich satins, georgettes, velvets, in vivid contrasts of the season's most popular colors. The bolero, the basque and smart circular skirts are featured. The trimmings are most effective—fur bands, colorful beading and metallic embroidery are attractively used.

WE INVITE COMPARISON

918 Indiana
Kimberlins INC.
THE STORE THAT KEEPS A STEP AHEAD

New Location, 918 Indiana

Hey! Kiddies!

COME AND SEE YOUR DOLLS—

Old Santa has brought us hundreds of pretty dolls for your Christmas. There are dolls of every description—baby dolls wrapped in soft little blankets—mamma dolls that talk—little girl dolls that walk and dance, and then there are the bad dollies that cry and frown. Be sure and come down tomorrow and find the one that you like best.

EFFANBEE DOLLS

They Walk—They Talk—They Sleep

They Wear the Prettiest Dresses of

Blue—Pink—White—Lavender

A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY DOLL UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Their Hair Is
Tosca—Dark—Red—Blond

Effanbee Dolls walk, talk, dance, sleep. You can wash her face when it gets dirty and treat it just as if it were a real baby. Some of them have real curly hair that you can comb just as you comb yours and they all have on pretty little dresses made like regular babies' aand little girls'.

$1.95 $2.45 $3.45 $4.75 $4.95

TWIN BABY DOLLS $8.50

28 INCH DOLLS STANDING AND WALKING $15.00

J.W. FERGUSON
Dry Goods

724 Indiana

Next Door to First National Bank

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

RACING ENGINE IS FORECASTED FOR FUTURE CAR

Oiling and Cooling System On Racing Cars for Everyday Use

Adaptation and perfection of cooling and lubricating systems used thus far only in the finest types of racing engines will be one of the urgent requirements of the motor car of the future, which Walter P. Chrysler, president of the Chrysler corporation, forecasts will be capable of developing 100-horse power and speeds up to 90 miles an hour.

A large measure of the success of the motor car racers who havve astounded the world by their tremendous speeds during the past summer, has been made possible by development of cooling and lubricating systems which permitted motors to operate efficiently at the excessive speeds demanded.

Oiling and Cooling.

Mr. Chrysler, in a recent conversation, asserted that these results would undoubtedly be the basis of even greater and finer development of cooling and oiling systems for engines in every day use, inasmuch as the life of a motor depended so vitally on the proper functioning of these two units.

"In addition to remarkable engineering developments in oiling and cooling, we are also on the eve of vital changes in crankshaft and camshaft design and production, which will play an important part in the advent of the car of the future," Mr. Chrysler said.

"New machinery will be developed for their production and this machinery will be fitted not only with new grinding equipment, but with test and inspection gauges which will automatically keep these parts absolutely correct to the most infinitesimal dimensions.

Valves Improved, Too.

"But it will be in valve tappet design that the greatest advances will occur. Engineers, long ago, felt that the mushroom tappet type was most efficient, but the properties of existing designs failed to provide for durability and utmost efficiency. So for years they have been working to develop new types of materials which will function with a minimum of wear.

"Piston construction is also undergoing further exhaustive study. Engineers are not satisfied with either cast iron or aluminum pistons. They tell us that designs are being perfected which will permit the use of alloys combining the desirable physical properties of aluminum—light weight and rapid cooling—with the comparatively slight expansion of cast iron. Such a material is bound to play a most important part in the development of the motor of the future.

"But the car of the future will not onlybe the result of further advances in motor development. The rest of the chassis must keep pace with it. Finer and sturdier transmission and differential gears will be needed, with better and smoother responsiveness to operation, so that the power development by the new engine may be transmitted to the rear wheels with minimum loss.

"Frames will be more sturdy and more rigid. Spring mountings will give greater riding comfort and greater riding comfort and greater freedom from road shocks.

"We already have designed new types of axles to care for the greater twisting strain of four wheel brakes. Still beter braking, which will make travel at 90 miles per hour even safer than 30 and 35 miles an hour is today, will necessitate corresponding strengthening of axles.

"Exhaustive study of wind resistance will result in the development of new body lines, which will be a large factor in increased speed and greater fuel economy.

New Car to Come.

"The new car, when it arrives, will be the result of a new standard of balance in a motor car." It's greater power will be the result of perfect coordination. And the other units will be designed and built in line with the capabilities of the engine. Metallurgical tests will give us new properties in metals, new production methods will give us greater accuracy and precision of manufacture.

"Judging from revolutionary results within the motor car industry in the past two years, I do not believe I am unduly optimistic in anticipating that the near future will see a new apex of achievement marked by the announcement of a car of the sensational properties of 100 horse power capable of sustained speeds of 90 miles an hour, with the same ease, smoothness, comfort and safety with which we now achieve 70 miles. And such a car will be produced at 25 per cent less cost than the most efficient motor cars of the present day."

$21,000,000 Model Town to Be Junked

American Woolen Co., is preparing to abandon the $21,000,000 model town laid out near Andover, Mass., by its former president, William M. Wood, as a home for workers in the executive offices. The offices are to be moved back to Boston. The 300 fine residences, covering 800 acres, cost from $8,000 to $25,000 each. Community ice house, telephone system, postoffice, administrative buildings and other structures are included in the junking plan.

Olds Standardizes On All Accessories

Proof of the truth of the statement that the luxuries of yesterday are the necessities of today is shown by an analysis of Oldsmobile sales figures for the first 10 months of 1925. During that period the deluxe models fully equipped with all accessories, far outsold the standard models.

The most popular model was the deluxe coach, with the deluxe sedan, the highest priced car in the Oldsmobile line running second slightly outselling the standard coach, the lowest priced closed car. The sale of standard and sport touring cars are about equal, due to the large export demand for the standard open cars.

Oldsmobile was one of the first companies to recognize the trend toward fully equipped cars, and more than a year ago it standardized on all accessories to the cars on the assembly line. Thus the accessories are integral parts of the finished car.

The increasing demand for the deluxe models shows that the motoring public recognizes the necessity for those accessories that just a short time ago were regarded as luxuries. From the present trend it is likely that in the not far distant future practically every car sold will be equipped with front and rear bumpers, snubbers, motometer, spot light, automatic windshield cleaner, rear view mirror, kick plates, gasoline gauge, luggage trunks and rack.

OVERLAND SIX IS BUILT FOR ROUGH ROADS

Various Features Provide Safety for All Sorts Of Going

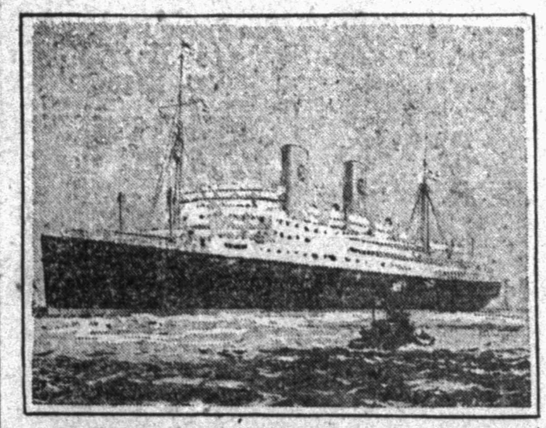
Bearing out the contention of designing engineers in constructing a car of maximum safety in all kinds of driving, hundreds of enthusiastic letters from new owners of the Overland Six and provide authentic proof of the roadability of this car in all parts of the country.

Willys-Overland engineers in designthe Overland Six, spared neither time nor expense in developing a perfectly balanced chassis which, combined with the nicely hung spring suspension would provide no sideway or driving fatigue. To acomplish this, the chassis was divided into several parts, and the staying or bracing of these individual parts taken separtely to secure perfect road poise. Specially designed cross members at the front of the chassis rigidly stay the frame embers. These were so balanced that all possible endsway was eliminated in the forward and of the chassis which, in connection with the heavy and channeled engine suspensions, provide a rigid bracing for the chassis.

Owners, in commenting on the fine road balance of the Overland Six, mention that the spring suspension of the car provides ideal riding comfort.

This was accomplished by the use of specially constructed chrome vanadium steel springs of the semi-elliptic type buoyancy in spring action. This type of spring is practically immune to breakage because of the alloy's toughness. Extra heavy cross members in the rear complete the heavy bracing of the car, which together with the unusual strength of the chasis frame members, provide an exceptional sturdy and yet easy riding car.

First Steamless Ocean Liner



World's first steamless transatlantic liner is being prepared for its initial voyage, from Sweden to New York. S. S Gripsholm, 23,500 tons, is propelled by Diesel engines. It has stacks, as you see, but they are dummies, used as elevator shafts.

Split Hair Accuracy Vogue, White Plant

"Fine as a hair," says the layman, thinking of the last word in minute measurement.

But he never inspected bearings for a high grade motor truck or bus or any other motor vehicle, probably. The men who do that work in the White Motor company factory at Cleveland know that not only must faces prove exactly parallel when placed on the surface plate but that diameters must be accurate within one-half-thousandth of an inch. Other parts so important in the elimination of vibraton as clutch, pistons, connecting rods, flywheels and crankshafts are checked and timed with just as much infinite care and microscopic exactitude. Pistons pins must be accurate even to one ten-thousandth of an inch.

Horse racing is the greatest of all sports in France. Daily attendances run from 20,000 to 40,000 and on Sundays the number of spectators varies from 50,000 to 200,000.

Willys-Knight Stands Up Well For Stage Line

Travels More Than 104,000 Miles Without Serious Trouble

With approximately 105,000 miles to its credit in slightly less than two years of service as a stage coach on the famous Apache Trail in Arizona, a Willy-Knight four-cylinder touring car is making an exceptional performance record.

W. G. Brundage, who operates the stage line, purchased the Willys-Knight from the Overland Arizona Company slightly less than two years ago, turning in another car on the deal. Mr. Brundage writes:

"This car has missed but one day of operation on its regular run to Mesa, Chandler and Gilbert, and special runs over the Apache Trail and to Tucson and Nogales and has traveled more than 104,000 miles. Every tire on this car has made more than 25,000 miles, and the car is regularly making twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline.

"When your salesman sold me this Willys-Knight, he took in trade a standard make of car that had cost double the price of the Willys-Knight, and my books now show that I had paid off my present car by the savings over the former car."

Mr. Brundage does not want to part with his seven-pasenger Willys-Knight touring car for he says: "My Willys-Knight will be perfectly economicay for another 100,000 miles." It is on such exceptionally hard wearing roadways as those found in this Arizona country that has made the Willys-Knight famous for its econmical and ever-lasting performance. Mr. Brundage's letter, unsolicited, is an example of the hundreds of letters that flood the factory from satisfied owners.

Use the Record News want ads for the best results.

added Safety

Added safety and easier driving are big reasons for the wide popularity of the Better Buick.

Buick's better steering gear (the most expensive type built today) has 5 times the ordinary control surface.

More than 400,000 4-wheel-brake Buicks have proved the superiority of Buick *mechanical* 4-wheel-brake design for two winters and two summers.

And Better Buick Controllable Beam Headlights now make night driving safe. They furnish *bright light, all the time,* without glare in the eyes of oncoming drivers.

Your family and you will feel safer and be safer in the Better Buick!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Better Buick Six Cylinder Valve-in-Head motor cars range in price from $1125 to $1995, f. o. b. Buick factories. Among the Buick open and closed models there is one that will meet your desires exactly.

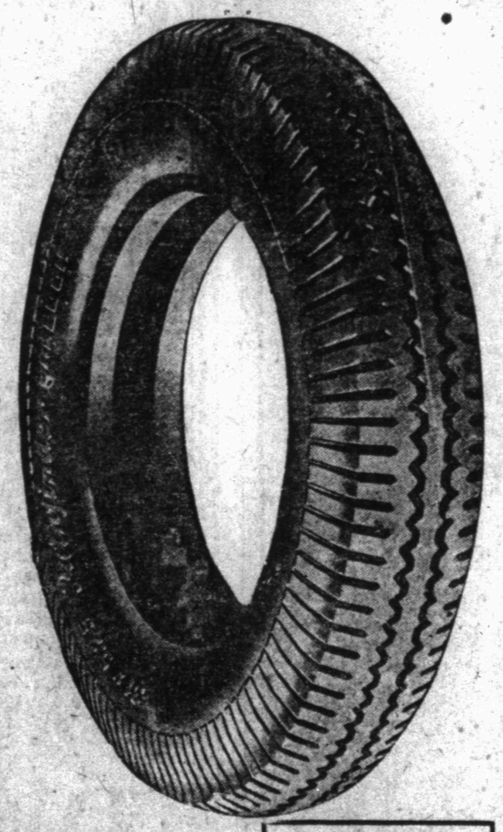
the Better BUICK
DIXON MOTOR CO.
805 Seventh Street Phone 4111

PATHFINDER TIRES MADE BY GOODYEAR

SEGALL TIRE CO.
WHOLESALE - RETAIL
GENE SEGALL, PROP

PATHFINDER TIRES MADE BY GOODYEAR

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS
AND PRICES GO BACK UP! THESE
TIRE BARGAINS
ARE LOWER THAN BEFORE THE RAISE!



30x3½ Pathfinder Cord	$10.95	30x3½ Pathfinder Cord	$11.95	20x440 Pathfinder Balloons	$15.95
31x4 Pathfinder Cord	$18.95	32x4 Pathfinder Cord	$19.95	33x4 Pathfinder Cord	$20.45

They're Red Hot Bargains—Bought Before The Raise!

ASK "Gene" OR "Charlie" WE KNOW

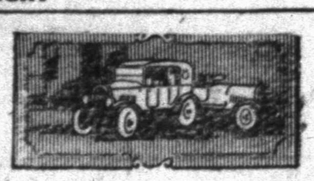
THESE PRICES FOR 10 DAYS ONLY

EVERY TIRE GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

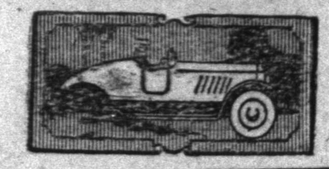
SEGALL TIRE CO.
WHOLESALE - RETAIL
GENE SEGALL, PROP

OFFICIAL GOODYEAR And PATHFINDER DISTRIBUTORS
Wichita Falls, Houston, Dallas, Shreveport

616-618 Ohio Phone 5741



AUTOMOBILE NEWS



PIONEER BUYS CHEVROLET TO TRAVEL IN NOW

Oklahoman, 98 Years Old, Sees Covered Wagon Replaced by Automobile

The drama of American transportation has been enacted within the 90-year life span of Captain Joel Muley Holsack, one of the few surviving links between the romantic day of the covered wagon and the modern automobile.

Captain Hoback who formerly drove a covered wagon now is an enthusiastic motorist.

In 1845 when only 10 years old he drove four yoke of oxen as they plodded slowly westward with a creaking prairie schooner in which he and his parents migrated 150 miles to Winnelmac, Ind., then a frontier town.

Oxen Frightened.

In crossing the Wabash river the eight oxen became frightened, got beyond control of the child driver and lunged away through shoulder-deep water. They nearly upset the wagon but finally returned to the east bank of the river at the battle ground near Lafayette, Ind., where Harrison a few years before had defeated a large band of hostile Indians.

Today, 80 years later, Captain Hoback, erect, alert and with the clear eye of the frontiersman, is enjoying transportation of a far different type. After hesitating for 10 years "to tackle the new-fangled gasoline rigs," he has purchased a Chevrolet touring car.

"Goes like a scairt rabbit," said Captain Hoback. "Easy to drive, too. I thought a body had to be pretty good with machinery to handle a car. Mebbe that was true way back when I first started to hanker after a car—when I was only 80 years old—but it shorely isn't true now. I missed a lot of fun by waiting so long."

Lives Near Britton.

Captain Hoback drives frequently in the vicinity of Britton, Okla., where he now resides. He has built a garage for the car. The captain rents out the large farm which he homestended after joining the land rush from Oklahoma City in 1889.

"I had been prosperous and successful in Indiana and later Arkansas," he explained. "I owned two saw mills and a planing mill, but lost them during the Cleveland administration. I went to Fort Smith, Ark. Learning of the proclamation opening land in Oklahoma, I walked from Fort Smith to Oklahoma City. My dog, Old Pal, went with me. I was broke, but that didn't matter to Old Pal. It took us nearly 10 days. We lived off the country. Antelope and deer were as thick as crows in a cornfield.

"During the excitement of the land rush I lost my Old Pal. A man offered me a ride in a wagon. Old Pal was standing nearby when the whistle blew as a signal that the rush was on. Guns were fired, everybody shouted and lashed their horses. The long race over the prairie was very thrilling. I staked one of the most valuable farms in the state but I lost Old Pal.

"That was long ago and of course he's dead now," the old man added wistfully. "But I would give the whole farm to have him back with me now."

After living 16 years on the farm Captain Hoback moved in 1905 to Dixon, Okla., where he was postmaster, railroad agent, marshal and mayor. He came to Britton in 1909. He has been married twice. His second wife died in 1923. During the Civil War he answered Lincoln's first call and served five years as a captain of company H, 57th Indiana Volunteers. He was reported dead at the Battle of Shiloh. The captain still has the sword which he carried through the war.

On the occasion of his ninetieth birthday recently, Captain Hoback entertained his friend M. E. Trapp, governor of Oklahoma, and 100 other guests including many pioneers and members of Grant Post No. 1, G. A. R., of which he is the only surviving charter member. In the near future Captain Hoback will test his newly-acquired skill as a motorist on a tour to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mattie Louisa Hale, at Heber Springs, Ark.

Shows How Flames Can Be Put Out By Tone Vibrations of Whistle, Violin

Who's loony now? Charles Kellogg, inventor, is demonstrating a method of extinguishing fire by tone vibrations. It is declared that he can put out a gas flame by whistling in a high pitch, and smother a flame by drawing a violin bow over a tuning fork. Physicists are investigating his remarkable discovery, which he is seen demonstrating to Boston firemen.

Ajax Six Makes Record Run, Los An.-Albuquerque

Beats Limited Trains By Two Hours and One Minute

From Los Angeles to Albuquerque in 26 hours, 8 minutes! That is the record just established by a strictly stock Ajax touring car.

The time of the fastest train between the two cities is 28 hours and nine minutes. Two hours longer than it took the Ajax, and the distance by rail is shorter by 14 miles.

The Ajax left Los Angeles with two members of the local Ajax dealer organization as drivers, and a newspaper man as observer. The party traveled through Victorville, Barstow, Ludlow and Amboy, reaching Needles, 300 miles, in seven hours, 45 minutes.

Crosses Divide.

From there the car sped on through Kingman, Seligman, Flagstaff, Winslow, Holbrook and Gallup to a point just 836 miles from Los Angeles, where the 24 hour part of the run was completed. Then it crossed the Continental divide, and ploughed on through the mud to Albuquerque. The total distance of 906 miles was covered in an elapsed time of 26 hours, eight minutes. The fastest limited train was beaten by exactly two hours and one minute.

The car was an Ajax touring which had done a little over 2,000 miles as a demonstrator and was absolutely stock mechanically, its only extra equipment being a spotlight, bumpers, motometer, stabilators and two spare wheels (with tires mounted) instead of the one which is regular equipment. The tires were those which were on the car when shipped from the factory. In addition to the three passengers, it carried considerable baggage—in fact, an average tourist load.

Trying Condition.

The run was performed under the most trying conditions. All sorts of road conditions were encountered—deep heavy sand, rutty, rocky roads and steep winding trails. The last 60 miles was a sea of water and slippery mud that made the going both difficult and dangerous.

The run was completed without a single motor adjustment, and with only one minor adjustment to the left rear brake. And in checking the car over in Albuquerque before the return trip, it was necessary only to tighten one bolt on the spare tire carrier.

"If you have not been over these roads," said Arthur Marshall, one of the drivers, "it is impossible to make you understand the true condition the Ajax was under on this trip, and it is remarkable the way it stood up, continually pounding over the rough roads at 40 and 45 miles per hour for 26 hours, with no trouble of any kind. It certainly speaks well for the Ajax and shows that it is a real automobile that will stand plenty of abuse."

Allot Alcohol For Winter Use

The motorists of the United States are entitled to 32,443,836 gallons of alcohol during the coming winter.

This is not a joke. The American Automobile association half learned that this amount of alcohol will be dispensed to the owners of automobiles. That the report is true is vouched for the prohibition unit of the treasury department. Government sleuths have made a study of the demands of zero weather and have come to the conclusion that it will take more than 32,000,000 gallons of "non-freeze solution," meaning, of course, denatured alcohol to keep the radiators from freezing.

Even in the dispensation of the "non-freeze solution" the prohibition unit is taking precautions so that no state will get more than its share. In the assignment of winter alcohol, New York State, which has a reputation for wetness, gets the largest amount, namely, 3,532,197 gallons.

The liquid is dispensed on the basis of the number of motor vehicles and length of the freezing period. Wyoming and Montana have seven months of freezing temperature. Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire and Nevada have six months while sixteen states in the northern tier have five months of freezing weather.

A GOOD HABIT

Many people have the habit of getting a new car every year, no matter how good the old car may be. It is a good habit. Good for us because it helps the sale of new cars and puts some extra good used cars at our disposal. And that is what makes it good for *you*.

McFall Brothers

DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS SELL GOOD USED CARS

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

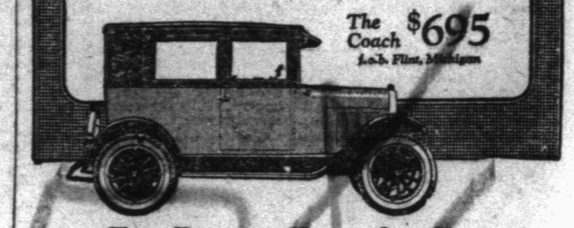
National Sales Contest Week

This week marks the close of the greatest sales contest ever conducted by any automobile manufacturer. Our salesmen, as well as thousands of other Chevrolet salesmen, are striving to win!

One of our men has probably explained to you why over 2,000,000 buyers have chosen Chevrolets, and has shown you Chevrolet feature after feature found only on the finest quality cars. Give him your order this week and help him win a valued prize.

Chevrolet gives you fine performance, beautiful appearance and long life. Here is a quality car at a price you can well afford. Let us show you how easy it is to become the owner of a new Chevrolet.

Touring $525 Coupe $675 Commercial Chassis $425
Roadster 525 Sedan 775 Express Truck Chassis 550
ALL PRICES F. O. B. FLINT, MICHIGAN



The Coach $695 f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Fox-Brown Chevrolet Co.,
810 Travis Street Phone 3161

QUALITY AT LOW COST

ANNOUNCING
The Opening of the
UNITED TIRE STORE
717-719 Tenth Street
Monday, November 23rd.

We will sell at all times a complete line of Pennsylvania vacuum cup tires. We have selected this make of tire because we wish to make friends of our customers and to do this we know we must give service. And to give you this service we have selected the Pennsylvania vacuum cup. A tire which has won for itself a national reputation built on its ability to stand hard usage under all conditions, grip the road and to be the longest life tire on the market today.

We also carry a complete line of Pennsylvania tubes and honestly recommend them as the tube that will give you the least trouble and the most wear for your money.

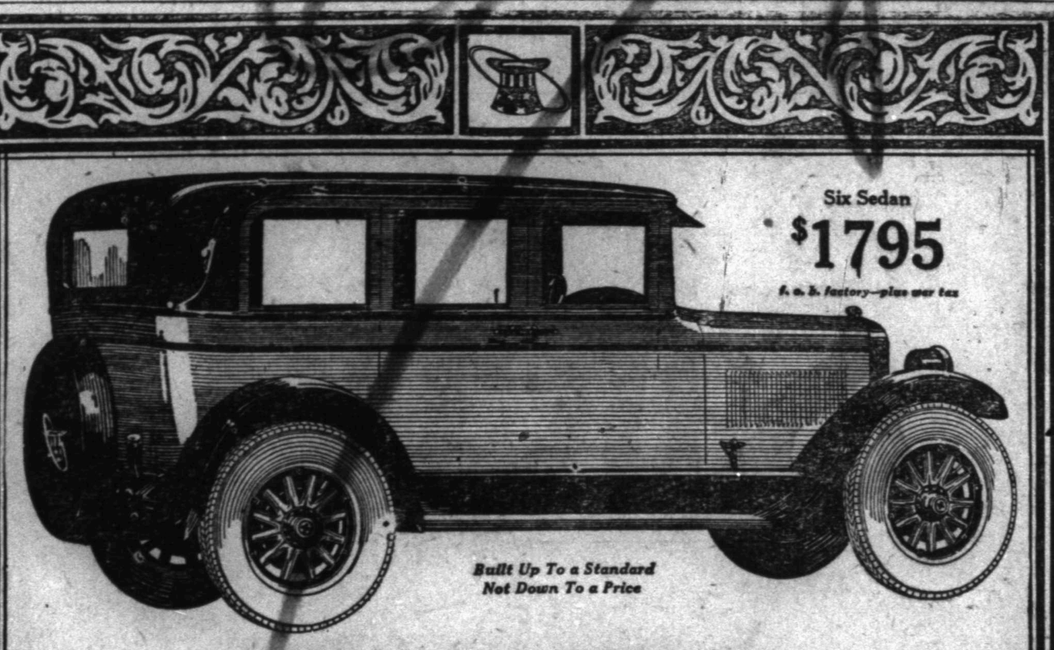
We are offering you the newest and most modern tire store in the city where to please the customer comes first. We want you to come in and see us in regard to your tire problems and let us solve or advise you in them.

For opening week we offer a special reduction on all sizes of tires. Do not miss this chance of saving money on the tire you need.

GAS and OIL STATION IN CONNECTION
UNITED TIRE STORE

Joe H. Jones
717-719 Tenth St:

Elmer Filgo
Phone 8680



Six Sedan
$1795
f. o. b. factory—plus war tax

Built Up To a Standard
Not Down To a Price

Pride In Performance

When a man drives a Rickenbacker Six he knows that no one can pass him on the road—unless he gives consent.

He knows that when he comes to a hill—no one can go up faster.

He knows that in traffic he can get away first.

He knows that, in an emergency, by applying his brakes the car will stop—absolutely—and yet smoothly, without skid or jar.

When a man drives a Rickenbacker Six he finds the car is impatient on steep grades—he passes everything in front of him if the road is clear.

On straightaways he finds himself also passing car after car.

Yet he does not seem to be driving fast—rather the car seems to be coasting all the time.

At 45 miles an hour he seems to be going thirty—especially if he has been used to other cars that labored, vibrated and made a lot of fuss at this speed.

When he drives a Rickenbacker Six he will wonder what has become of all those grades and bad spots that used to worry him.

It is these qualities—the powerful, yet silent motor, the wonderful springs and the absence of noise and vibration—which make this car first choice of men who know most about motor cars.

VICTORY MOTOR CO.
517 Indiana Avenue Phone 9154

Famous "Six" Prices
Phaeton $1795
Brougham 1595
Roadster 1595
Coupe-Roadster 1695
Sedan 1795
De Luxe Coupe 1895

Vertical "Eight" Prices
Phaeton $1985
Brougham 1985
Roadster 1995
Coupe-Roadster 2095
Sedan 2195
De Luxe Coupe 3329

f. o. b. factory—plus war tax

Rickenbacker
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

BUICK BUILDS 1,200 CARS A DAY AT PLANT

Company Appropriates $2,000,000 to Bring Runs To That Figure

Announcement was made today that the Buick Motor company had appropriated two million dollars to be used for increasing the production of Buick automobiles to twelve hundred cars per day.

This action was made necessary because of the great demand for the new Buick models which were introduced in August. The company has found it impossible to keep pace with orders for cars with present production facilities. In October, usually a month when production begins to fall off, the Buick plant strained every effort to meet the flood of orders, shipping twenty-three thousand automobiles from the plant and breaking all monthly production records. Just prior to setting this record, announcement was made that peak production would have to be maintained through the winter months to meet the demand for cars.

Orders Swamp Plant.

The company then saw that only by increasing the capacity of the plant could it hope to keep up with orders. The appropriation will be expended for additions to present buildings, and for machine and tool equipment, conveys, etc., to bring production up to the figure of twelve hundred cars per day and a possible production of three hundred thousand cars per year.

There is considerable contrast between the contemplated production figure of next year and that in 1904, when the first Buick automobiles were made. In that year, thirty-seven cars were built. The next year the total reached even hundred and fifty, the following year fourteen hundred, and each succeeding year production has been doubled and tripled, making additions to the plant necessary at frequent intervals. The present year has proved the greatest in the history of the company, with a certainty of over two hundred thousand cars manufactured and marketed. Ninety per cent of these will be closed models.

The additions to the plant and installation of equipment will be started at once. Buick officials hope that the increased production may begin by early summer.

What to do When The Freeze Comes

With the tremendous increase in the number of closed cars sold and the nation-wide good roads development, winter driving in all climates is more universal today than ever before in the history of the motor car, says R. A. Armstrong, of the Oakland Motor Car company.

It is at this time of the year that it behooves every motorist to make those preparations for winter driving which afford more comfort and eliminate the wear on the car incident to cold weather and even the repairs which will be necessary if they are neglected.

It will repay the motorist many times over to drive to the service station conducted by the concern which sold the car and have an inspection made, as each individual car is likely to present a different problem.

There is, however, a general procedure which covers preparation of all cars for winter driving.

In the first place, both cooling system and battery should be prepared for freezing weather. In the case of the cooling system, all connections on the radiator should be tightened before placing anti-freezing solutions, either glycerine or alcohol in the car. When alcohol is used, the solution should be added from time to time, as alcohol evaporates but when a glycerine solution is used, no further attention is required for the remainder of the winter with full safety.

Have Battery Charged

The battery should be inspected regularly every two weeks and if found below full charge, should be recharged. A low battery quickly freezes.

Have battery terminals and all wiring inspected. Every terminal should be clean and tight to permit the full flow of current.

A cold engine always is slow to start, and everything should be done to make starting easy. The motor should be tuned, and if found necessary, the carbon removed and valves ground. The choke, and carburetor should be thoroughly inspected, spark plugs and distributor breaker points cleaned and adjusted and when necessary, replaced with new ones.

The crankcase, rear axle and transmission lubricants should be replaced with winter grade oil and grease. These winter grades are lighter and will not congeal so readily in cold weather. Have all nuts and bolts tightened and the chassis thoroughly lubricated to prevent rust from forming.

Winter Starting

Always push out clutch before starting the car, and do not attempt to drive fast until the engine is warm. Change crank case oil at least once every 500 miles. It is advisable to watch oil closely during the winter as excessive use of choke is likely to cause considerable dilution.

There is an advantage in the use of a radiator shutter. This permits a leaner carburetor adjustment, and decreases the crankcase oil dilution by approximating summer temperature conditions in the engine.

To provide future comfort to occupants the hood louvres may be closed by a strip of card board which forces warm air from the engine through the floor boards.

The following out of all these suggestions is not expensive and will prove economical through greater comfort, less wear and tear on the car, and a saving of gasoline.

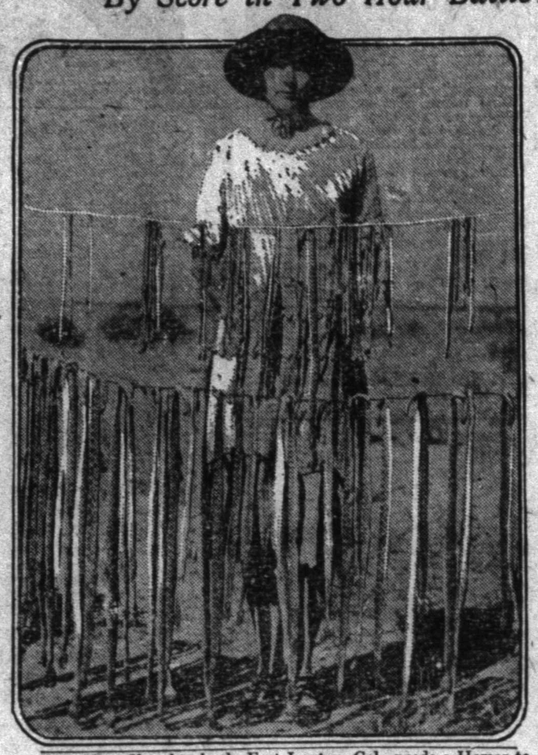
WACO PHYSICIAN DEAD.

Dr. Eren Daffin Hodges Succumbs in San Antonio Hospital.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Dr. Eren Daffin Hodges, 37, Waco physician and formerly medical officer in the army, died at the base hospital at Fort Sam Houston, at 11 p. m. Thursday. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning after which the body will be taken to Waco for interment.

Record News Want Ads bring quick results. Try one. Phone 4121.

Brave Woman Kills Rattlesnakes By Score in Two Hour Battle.



Mrs. Kate Slaughterback, Fort Lupton, Col., needs a Homer to chant the story of her bravery. Attacked by an army of rattlesnakes, she battled two hours with a club and killed scores. She is seen with some of them.

White Truck Steel Has Heat Treatment

The steel that goes into the manufacture of automobiles and sturdy motor trucks differs greatly from just ordinary steel as the layman knows it.

Steels used in White trucks and busses are tough, nonfatiguing metals of special composition to begin with and are made even more wear proof by specia ltreatment in the White factory at Cleveland. To that end laboratories are maintained with staffs of chemists and metallurgists who probe the contents of steel bars, forgings, castings and other materials by analyzing chips drilled fro sample pieces.

As a guide to determining the kind of heat treatment necessary it is important to know the percentages of carbon, chromium, nickel, sulphur, silicon, phosphorus and managanese in the steels. Among other materials analyzed to insure proper service from parts made of them are brasses, bronzes, aluminum and very special alloys such as exaust valve material and carburetor needles. Chemical and physical tests are correlated. All materials must pass both to escape rejection.

HUDSON PAYS DIVIDEND

Motor Car Company Declares Regular Quarterly Payment on Stock.

DETROIT, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Directors of the Hudson Motor Car company today declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents per share, payable January 2, 1926, to stockholders of record December 15.

Marmon Increases Factory Shipments Over Last Figures

With the announcement by Fritz Motor company, local Marmon dealer of a further outstanding increase in factory shipments of the new Marmon during October, it was revealed by the statistical division of the sales department that an increase in factory shipments has been recorded each month since the first of the year over corresponding months last year.

Although the startling increase of shipments in October was due, somewhat, to the fact that preparations were being made during the latter part of October, 1924, to introduce the new Marmon, it is accountable primarily to a demand for the new Marmon which has been increasing since Jan. 1, C. O. Fritz said. Records show that shipments in October were greater by more than 1,000 per cent than shipments in October last year.

The report of the statistical division, just received by Mr. Fritz shows the following increases in shipments for each month since Jan. 1, as compared with the corresponding month in 1924:

January, 194 per cent; February 58 per cent; March, 49 per cent; April, 58 per cent; May, 180 per cent; June, 229 per cent; July 100 per cent; August, 100 per cent; September, 459 per cent. November started with a large number of orders on hand and present indications point to a further increase in shipments and sales over November, 1924.

"Marmon is keeping abreast of the times and the success of this forward-lookin gspirit is best reflected in the outstanding popularity of the new Marmon line during the past year," said Mr. Fritz. The beauty of the new Marmon, the improvements in the chassis and the distinctiveness of the Marmon color combinations and interior appointments instantly focused attention on the new lie when it was introduced a year ago, and now Marmon once more wins commendation and praise, as wel las greatly increased sales, as a result of its adoption of three improvements which contribute materially to the performance, efficiency and dependability of the Marmon chassis. Double fire ignition, the Marmon three way oil purifier and the Marmon self-lubricator, the three new improvements which have attracted nation wide attention have been justly acclaimed as the greatest engineering achievement of the year.

Automobile Door Is Form of Hazard

All experts in automobile safety are agreed that the door of the car is a common form of hazard. There are two principal things which happen in connection with the misuse of doors. The door is left open when it ought to be shut, projects over the running board, gets in the way of an oncoming car or knocks somebody down. Again, it is a habit to slam automobile doors; nobody knows why. But the habit leads to many people being hurt.

Perfection Heaters

Willard STORAGE BATTERY

Delco Remy Klaxon

Battery Service—Electric Service

PARTS, REPAIRS, UNITS, MAGNETOS, CARBURETORS

Wichita Falls Battery Co.

"Prompt Courteous Service"

906 Eighth Street Phone 5606

KINDEL PAULK

DODGE BROTHERS COACH

Smart and staunch, chummy yet roomy—a refreshing example of advanced coach design.

Full balloon tires—quality whipcord upholstery—deep blue lacquer finish—cartouche yellow body-striping—exceptional vision areas—low-swung body lines—long resilient underslung springs.

Now so attractively priced that with Dodge Brothers New Credit-Purchase Plan, ownership is made possible for practically everyone.

McFall Brothers

Ford

TOURING CAR $290

Close-fitting curtains that open with the doors make the Ford Touring Car comfortable and convenient for any weather.

Ask the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer to show you this practical, good-looking car that is so economical to own and operate.

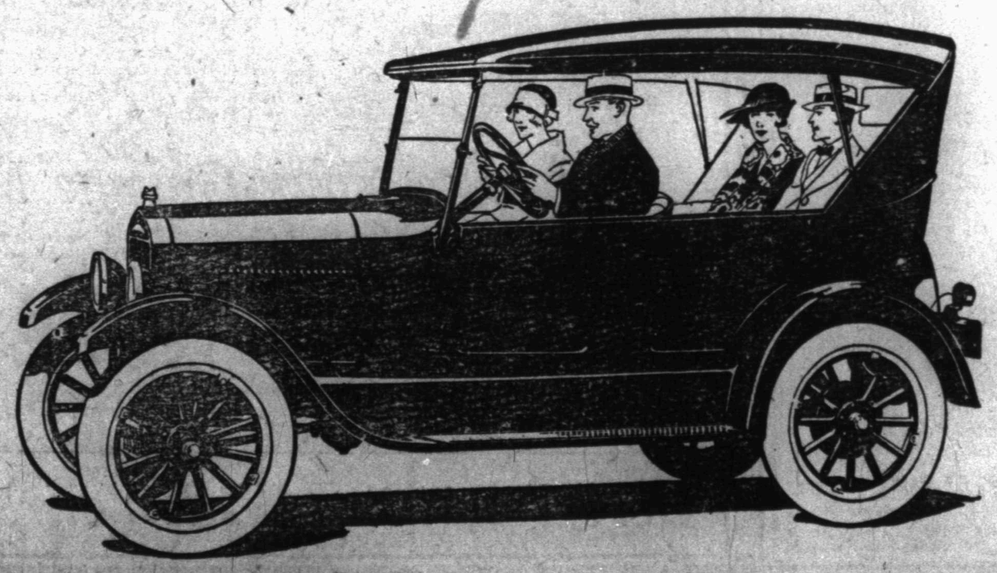
Convenient terms of payment can readily be arranged.

Touring	$290
Runabout	260
Coupe	520
Tudor Sedan	580
Fordor Sedan	660

Closed cars in color. Demountable rims and starter extra on open cars.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Ford Motor Company, Detroit, Mich.



Service As Important As Selling Gas

Between the mere sale of a commodity such as natural gas and the giving of good natural gas service there is a wide difference.

Merely placing the commodity on sale when and as it may be obtained, such as is done with ordinary merchandise, does not meet the needs of gas consumers. They want a lot more than that.

First they want a continuous supply. Just imagine what would happen if the gas man had to say like other merchants do, "Sorry, but we are just out. We expect more tomorrow."

Second, that supply must be regulated in accordance with probable demands. Expensive machinery must be provided to forward the supply, so that when a hundred thousand consumers all want more gas at one time they will not have to wait. Changes in the weather, for instance, must be anticipated by the erection of a plant capable of tremendous expansion over the demand.

Third, gas must be found and held in readiness to meet the uncertainty of the wells and pools, which sometimes give out over night. This means a large investment in wells, lines and other facilities many months in advance of their use.

Fourth, provision must be made for the growth of communities. All want gas. The newcomer does not expect to wait. Consequently he must be provided for long before he asks.

All these things are service, as contrasted with the mere sale of the commodity. They are the expensive part of supplying gas. Equally with the investment of a huge sum, they require foresight and engineering ability of a high order. Only by the exercise of forethought and the free investment of millions can the gas supply be kept up to your demands.

LONE STAR GAS CO.

Potash and Perlmutter Discuss How To Resign Oneself to Home Cooking

By Montague Glass

"As a Matter of Fact, Abe, The Only Way I Could Drink One Cup of Coffee Was to Hold my Nose and Take it Down at One Gulp."

"Yes, Mawruss, it's already wonderful the improvements which has come over cooking for the cookers if not the eaters," Abe Potash remarked the other day, "which I can remember when my poor grandmother olav hasholom used to cook taimmas, y'understand, she did it over charcoal, and the only way she had for finding out whether it was cooked right was to taste it. Whereas today yet, I seen it in the Electrical Show only last week, where all a cook has got to do is to turn a couple of switches and go to movies, and when she comes back after the end of the sixth reel, understand me, her husband wouldn't know but what she was home the entire afternoon watching the stove from the way the dinner tastes."

"Well, some husbands is cursed with awful rotten cooks for wives," Morris Perlmutter commented.

"But that ain't got nothing to do with electric stoves," Abe said, "because a rotten cook can cook bad with either gas, electricity, coal or wood, which when it comes to inventions making better cooking, Mawruss, there is nothing been discovered so far that equals the cook having a healthy appetite and the advance information that if the soup gets scorched, y'understand, she would not only have to eat it herself but would also be present when her husband throws the soup at the cook."

"Such behavior by husbands is a thing of the past, Abe," Morris said.

"And so is good home cooking," Abe retorted, "and I lay it partly to kindness by husbands and partly to dieting by wives. No married woman who was trying to reduce ten pounds by Christmas, ever put her heart and soul into making good, rich gravy for the pot roast, and what really and truly took the nourishment out of home-made soup, Mawruss, was not the high price of soup meat but the publication in the Health and Hints on the Woman's Page of how many calories there was in a plate of English Mock Turtle Soup. The result is, Abe, that the standard recipe for soup in most American kitchens is to take one gallon of water and bring it slowly to a boil; stir in two quarts of hot water and let simmer for one kilowatt hour of five hundred cubic feet of illuminating gas, and then add six pints of boiling water and serve hot."

"Now, according to the present polite behavior of husbands, Mawruss, this results only in the wife looking thin," Abe continued, "but under the old fashioned behavior of husbands it would also have resulted in the wife looking scalded, and while I admit that the old fashioned way of husbands treating weak soup, was bad for wives, y'understand, it was good for soup."

"Well, the time is gone when women are going to spend an entire day in the kitchen laying the foundations of kidneys and stomach trouble for their husbands," Morris observed, "which up to a few years ago, if a married man didn't get up from the table Sunday afternoon feeling pretty near suffocated from food, it was considered to be practically a week day. In fact it used to be Tuesday morning, before a married man got over the effects of Sunday noon dinner and Sunday night supper.

Prefers Lingering Death From Eating.

"And now it's Wednesday or Thursday before the same married man gets sufficiently limbered up after nine holes of golluf on Sunday morning and eighteen holes Sunday afternoon," Abe said, "Furthermore, Mawruss, whereas the old fashioned married man came down feeling rotten on Monday for legally eating too much smoked tongue with potato salad, he now has a headache all day Monday from illegally drinking too much snake hootch. So, therefore, Mawruss, whatever benefit a married man's kidneys and stomach get from the modern way of cooking, is absolutey cancelled by the modern way of distilling. But be that as it may, Mawruss, what with the chances a man takes from imitation yellow taxicabs, flu and hold-up men, y'understand, I prefer a long, slow lingering death from nudel soup made with three pounds brisket to a quart of water, roast duck and apple sauce, scalloped potatoes, new peas, pumpkin pie and two large cups of coffee with three lumps of sugar and grade A cream in each."

"And who do you suppose is going to oblige you with such an enjoyable murder?" Morris inquired, "Your wife?"

"My wife don't do the cooking and more," Abe said. "Gott sei dank I can afford to hire a cook."

"So can millions of other husbands in this country, Abe," Morris continued, "but that don't make them subject to fatal illness from over eating. In fact, Abe, it's impossible to say how many married men our cooks have saved from stomach and kidney trouble by making red meat, rich poultry and game and the more expensive grades of tea and commee absolutely unfit for human consumption."

"Hiring Cooks a Great Pastime."

During the last year alone, Abe, we have had seven or eight cooks who you would think was under the doctor's instructions to limit me to one cup of coffee for breakfast, and as a matter of fact, Abe, the only way I could drink one cup of coffee was to hold my nose and take it down at one gulp. It was the same way with red meat—such as T-bone steak at sixty cents a pound. The cook we've got at present don't exactly what you call broil a steak. She commits arson upon it, and when she gets through with it, the best you can do is to sprinkle the ashes on the front lawn in the hapes that it will last as a fertilizer."

"Furthermore, Abe, the pies and cakes which that woman cooks comes under the head of sporting goods more than food," Morris went on to say. "Last week we for dinner an apple pie which maybe a shot-putter in training maybe could throw seventy-five feet without straining himself, but Heaven knows what would happen to him if he ate it. As for what that poisoner calls angel food, Abe, all I could say is that I don't flatter myself I lived a good enough life to take a chance on becoming one by eating it."

"Then why don't you fire her and get another cook?" Abe inquired.

"Because, Abe, if there's any cook which cooks worse than the one you just fired, y'understand, it's the one you hired in her place," Morris said. "Six times in the last nine month, I've said to myself that nobody could make more horrible coffee than the cook we happen to have when I was saying it, and every time I got fooled. It's practically a rule of hiring cooks, but no matter how many cooks have been working for you in the course of a year, the last of te series makes worse coffee than any of the others. The one we have now has got a system whereby she takes sixty-five cent a pound Moch and Java and does something to it with hot water so that it comes to the table tasting like the scrapings of an old briar wood pipe with the addition of five drops of horse liniment to every cup."

"But you don't look like you was starving at that," Abe said.

"That's because I get a hearty meal Thursday afternoon and every other Sunday," Mohhis concluded.

French Debt to U. S. Is Put Into Songs In Paris Cabarets

PARIS, Nov. 21.—There may be some hidden unpleasant feelings in the French breast over the outcome of the Washington debt negotiations but if there it doesn't show in the cabarets where topical songs on that rather ticklish situation are sung.

In the "vache enragee," or "maddened cow," the skit on Uncle Sam is always well received. After a chanted version of M. Caillaux's claims, the chansonnier cheerily invites our tall lanky national figure to come on over to France and have not one drink but several. "Fill up your lamp over here, Sam," the song winds up, "and then you'll forget such a little thing as money!" To which the Montemarte audience, accustomed to seeing some of Uncle Sam's nephews doing something like that every night, heartily agrees with roars of applause.

The same holds true of "The Two Donkeys," a sprightly little cabaret, on the outer boulevards, where the song "Mr. Coolidge, Have Pity on Us," has had a long run. The burden of it is that France has exported more than enough of her national treasures to America to balance the score. "Why, we even sent you Cecil Sorel and Clemceau," the songster exclaims; adding, however, "still, its true you didn't exactly ask for that pair!"

At the "Ten O'Clock Theatre," newest of the Parisian entertainment ventures of the sort, and at the old "Noctambules," dean the the Latin quarter song centres, the reception given to jibes at America is the same. Americans in the Audience are not molested, and when they understand the songs they usually have the tact to join in the general laugh. "The Cave of the Red Oubliettes," a reopened cabinet of the Left Bank, dodges the debt subject by prescribing that all songs rendered there must be at least one hundred years old!

Berlin Cut Agog Over New Statue

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—Is the mysterious statue known as the "Attic Goddes" acquired by the Berlin museum for 1,000,000 marks, a genuine production of ancient Greece, and was the purchase negotiated through legitimate channels?

These questions recently have been causing a heated debate in the Prussian diet, where the nationalists have introduced a motion to restrain the ministry of art, education and science from appropriating funds for buying the much discussed Greek statue. Various critics have declined to pronounce the piece genuine until the ministry divulges the origin of the statue and identifies the parties who have offered it for sale.

Others members of the diet hotly oppose the purchase with state funds should be diverted for relief of hundreds of impecunious German artists who are scarcely able to keep body and soul together.

Showy Uniforms And Decorations Give Doorn House, Kaiser's Home, Glow Of Old Potsdam Regality

Former Emperor's Domicile Does Not Suggest The Weary Domicile That it Is Pictured to Be Says Englishman After a Personal Visit

LONDON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Doorn House in Holland, where former Emperor William of Germany has his abode, may not be a palace, but nevertheless it is beautifully furnished and withal, smacks of the regal. The one-time ruler of Germany does not suggest the weary exile, pining to return to his homeland. Notwithstanding his white beard, which becomes him well, he looks younger than he did in 1913, a year before the commencement of the world war which culminated in his undoing.

This is what Alexander Montgomery Carlisle, an old friend who has paid a visit to Doorn House has to say of William II. Mr. Carlisle said he stands errect, talks vivaciously and retains his old dignity and bearing.

In his exile William continues to wear his showy uniforms and decorations and there is much of the old Potsdam regality at Doorn House. Age has mellowed him somewhat and there appeared a tendency on his part to forget the bitterness of the world war.

It seemed natural as his visitor was an Englishman that William in his talk mostly referred to England for which he said he always had friendly feelings.

War of Lawyer.

"I am confident," William told Mr. Carlisle, "that if honest diplomacy had been used, and if certain members of the British cabinet had visited Berlin before the war things would have been very different. To some extent it was a war of lawyers and I always have disliked the lawyer."

Then referring to Great Britain's outlook the former kaiser said:

"Her future is terribly insecure. Her financial burden would appear to be intolerable. She has to pay untold millions to the United States each year, while her allies are not paying her their debts."

Mr. Carlisle describes Princess Hermine, the wife of William II who was magnificently gowned when he saw her as a charming woman and devoted to her husband. He said the two daughters of the princess were splendid children and that the former emperor was most happy in the company of her and the girls.

All Wear Uniforms.

The saff of William II at Doorn House wear full uniforms. His lord chamberlain was even more dignified than in the days at Potsdam before the war.

After a sumptuous Sunday dinner described by Mr. Carlisle as a most stately affair and which reminded him of pre-war days in Berlin when he visited the emperor, he and William were left alone and William from his seat at the fire side desired to know everything about his one time friends in England.

Also William plied Mr. Carlisle with questions about scenes he is well acquainted with—about rotten row, where he was wont to ride horseback when he visited London and other places. He related an anecdote of Margot Tennant now the Countess of Oxford, who had made a bet that she would receive an introduction to him during one of his visits to King Edward. While riding in Rotton Row a lady on horseback knocked his foot out of the stirrup. When one of the emperor's aides had darted forward and aided Miss Tennant to control her hoss she rode back and blushingly begged the emperor's pardon for the mishap.

"That evening," said William to Mr. Carlisle, "King Edward remarked to me: 'So you have met Miss Tennant after all, she made a bet that she would be introduced to you'."

SUFFRAGE FOR FRANCE?

Time Is Ripe for Plan, Says Dean Of College of Medicine.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—"The time for universal suffrage in France is approaching." This announcement by Henri Roger, dean of the Sorbonne faculty of Medicine, brought wild cheers from the delegates to the convention of the French League of women's rights.

That French women are slowly awakening to a sense of political responsibility was the tenor of the whole series of meetings held this week and it was emphasized by the secretary's report on the year's work throughout the country.

Suffragists from all parts of the world have been invited to attend an international suffrage conference in Paris next May. Tmong the American leaders expected to attend are Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Charlotte Gilman and Marting Cramptono.

Use The Record News want ads for the best results.

stop Pimples

PIMPLES! Pimples! Pimples! Why don't you stop them? How pretty you would be if you would only get rid of those unsightly things. Why, without those ugly blemishes your skin would be simply lovely. Then everybody would love to feast their eyes upon you. You would be popular — sought after and wanted everywhere.

And it's so easy to stop pimples, blackheads, blotches, boils, rashes or eczema—so easy to drive these things away and stop them from ruining your appearance. All you have to do is to fill your system with healthy, rich, red blood.

And S. S. S. will do it! S. S. S. helps Nature build rich, red-blood-cells by the millions! It's been doing this very thing for generations.

The impurities that cause all these skin blemishes simply can't live when your entire system is flooded with rich, red, pure blood. That's why you notice people who take S. S. S. have a clear, soft skin, beautiful in coloring and free from pimples.

And you also notice these people are full of life and energy—have splendid appetites—radiate health and happiness and the joy of living. That's what S. S. S. does for you.

You don't see anybody turn away from those whose blood is full of the rich, red cells that S. S. S. helps Nature put there. Everybody seeks such people — pays them attention and respect.

Stop those pimples and other unsightly skin troubles with S. S. S. Be yourself—look everybody in the eye with pride in your own appearance.

All druggists sell S. S. S. Get the larger bottle. It's more economical.

S.S.S.

The Critical Period

"AT a time in my life when my health was undergoing a serious change," says Mrs. J. C. Ray, who lives near Frankfort, Ky., "I found Cardui to be of the greatest benefit to me. I was seriously ill for about two months and for several months I was not well. My nerves were all unstrung. I could not bear the least noise around me. I could not sleep.

"My head ached until it seemed as if it would burst. My feet and limbs swelled dreadfully. I felt tired all the time. When I was up, I dragged around the house, but most of the time I spent on the bed.

"I got some Cardui and began taking it regularly. Very soon I could see that it was helping me. I began to sleep better and eat more. The awful nervousness got better.

"When I had finished the first bottle I was much better than I had been for many weeks. I was so encouraged that I kept right on. Before very long I was doing all my housework and was feeling quite well."

CARDUI
for Women's Ills

G1.25

Teeth Like Pearls

By Edna Wallace Hopper

My teeth, as countless women know, glisten like a row of pearls.

This tells you why. I use a new-type tooth paste which combines all helps in one. The ablest authorities I consult told me to employ it.

The name is Quindent, meaning five in one. It is made by Quindent Laboratories. It contains an olive oil cleanser of the highest order. Two harmless polishers which beautify the teeth. Four antiseptics and iodine, to combat germ attacks on gums. Magnesia and other antacids, to neutralize acids that cause tooth decay. And breath deodorants.

I have used all these helps—always. But I had to use several tooth pastes, then a mouth wash, then magnesia, then deodorants. I spent a half-hour daily on my teeth.

Now Quindent is presented, combining all in one. Four great organizations collaborated in a modern dentifrice. The 16 ingredients do everything required. Now I use it exclusively, and use nothing else.

The makers supply me samples—enough for 20 uses. They are for women who wish to use what I use—who follow my advice. Let me send you one. It will bring you new conceptions of a tooth paste. It will show you what modern authorities advise. Don't hesitate. This is the dentifrice of today.

Trial Tube Free

Edna Wallace Hopper Q 35
535 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.
Mail me a test of Quindent

No case accepted unless good results can be honestly promised. Consultation and examination free.

Dr. Brevoort

Practice limited to the Non-Surgical Office Treatment of Chronic and Rectal Diseases.
RHEUMATISM. Treated by electro-therapeutic and biological methods.
KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES relieved quickly by direct and positive system which gets at the cause at once.
STOMACH, Digestive Disorders, Bloating, Constipation, Belching, sourness, indigestion, distress after eating.
LIVER and Gall Bladder Troubles Often an operation can be avoided Blood and Skin Diseases, Scrofula, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Various Ulcers, Blotches Itching, Eruptions, Infections Cantagious Blood Poison, Skin Cancer.
CATARRH in all its forms. The Combined Ozone Treatment used with positive results. Asthma Bronchitis, Mixed Pulmonary Infection, Chronic Cough, Nasal Catarrh.
PILES cured without operation, hospital or detention from work. Booklet on Rectal Diseases Free.
ELECTRO THERAPEUTICS, most modern equipment for administering Violet Ray, Auto Condensation, High Frequency, Diathermal, D'Arsenal, Fulguration, Vibratory Massage, Therma Lamp, Ozone, Blue Ray, Battle Creek Light Treatment, etc.
"606," "914" and all other serum and intravenous treatment given at low charges and without laying off from business. Painless and Sterile technique.
REASONABLE CHARGES. No high fees. A "live and let live" policy to all the sick. Office hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5, except Sunday. Also Wednesday and Saturday nights, 7 to 8.
CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE

808½ Ohio Ave.
Wichita Falls, Texas

Truthful Advertising—Scientific Treatment Reasonable Charges and Free Consultation —Examination Responsible for

Dr. Schultz's Success.

If you are sick or experimenting; sick of failures; sick of being sick, come to me—a visit will tell. I invite sick people who contemplate taking treatment to come to my office for a personal interview and full explanation of their condition. I give special attention to the combination of the Curative Powers of all Modern Electricity, Light, Heat, Vibration, Bacterins and Organic Extracts with the scientific administration of carefully selected Specific Medicines. I endeavor to do everything possible to promote the welfare of my patients. I treat my patients honestly and honorably and endeavor to give them the best that Medical Science has to offer. I treat diseases of men and women by Modern Methods and my Fees are reasonable in all cases. My cured, satisfied patients are my best references. I specialize in the treatment of Blood, Skin, Nervous, Chronic Diseases; Nervous Debility, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases; Rheumatism, Varicose Veins, Fistula, Fissures, Constipation, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Eczema, Catarrhal Obstructions, Prostatitis, Selected cases of Hydrocele, Rupture (Hernia) and Piles treated without the knife by a humane system of office treatment and other improved treatment for Specific Blood Poison.

If You Need a Specialist, Why Not See the Best?

A Doctor You Can Trust

I have placed the charges for my services at a small cost. Nerve wrecked, worn out men and women with tainted blood, exhausted nerves, sluggish brain—don't let false pride keep you away—Come to me in strict confidence. If you need the services of an experienced, reliable specialist and want the best services at the lowest cost, you will make no mistake by calling upon me and getting my opinion of your ailment.

Special Attention Given to all Chronic Complicated Diseases of Women.

DR. SCHULTZ

Office, 605½ Eighth Street
Suites 3 and 4

Have Your Car Looked Over Tomorrow

Have You the MANANA HABIT?

Williams & Ryan Filling Station
Eleventh at Lamar

TIRES

United States Tires. We carry all sizes. Let your money buy you all the benefits of the ideal tire. Specify U. S. Tires on your car.

AERO GAS

The gas that goes further, faster and makes your car run smoothly.

Oils, Gas, Service Vulcanizing
Phone 7586

Henry Smith was a successful business man—he was business personified—the first man at his office in the morning—and the last to leave at night. When it came to business, no one was keener than Henry. But he had one bad habit—

Henry Smith had the "Manana" habit. He picked up the paper one morning and read where the house of his closest friend had burned down in the night. Which reminded Henry that he had neglected to renew his insurance policy. "I'll do that tomorrow," said Henry. But the press of business made Henry forget, so that when the chimney caught fire and burned off one corner of the roof, it cost Henry a cool $400 for his forgetfulness.

Henry drove a high-priced car. It didn't give him one bit of trouble. One bright morning it started rather hard and he noticed a slight grind in the motor. Two days later the grind was worse. "By George, I'd better see a repair man tomorrow" said Henry. Two "tomorrows" rolled by. Henry was driving down the main street when a sudden grind, followed by a crash, told him in no uncertain language that he was in trouble. It cost him five days and $400. His garage man told him that a simple adjustment—a little tightening up of several vital parts—would have saved him the time and trouble—to say nothing of the cost—had he heeded the first warning.

Every car should be thoroughly overhauled at least once a year, by an expert. The best and cheapest investment an automobile owner can make is to get upon a "man to man" basis with his garage or repair man.

If your car has a little knock—a little hiss under the hood, or a small grind somewhere in the motor—don't say "Manana" (tomorrow) but make it a point to see your garage or repair man TODAY. He'll justify your friendship and will repay you in honest effort a thousand fold. And more than that—if he is a RESPONSIBLE man—he'll stand firmly behind his work to see that you get a little more than you pay for.

See Your Garage Man!

D. & S. Garage
General Repair
709 Tenth Street

Reid & Allen Garage
General Auto Repair
905 Lamar Phone 4586

Murrell Repair Shop
Sudebaker Service
817 Eleventh St. Phone 8713

Floral Heights Motor Co.
General Repair Work
Tenth and Van Buren

Luther Leissler Garage
510 Ohio Phone 3989

Court House Garage
Valve Work a Specialty
1002 Seventh St. Phone 4507

Miller's Garage
General Repair
Eleventh
Between Travis and Lamar

Hoffman & Wainscott Garage
Automobile Repairing and Storage
1003 Lamar — Phone 6383

W. B. Reeves
Tires, Vulcanizing and Welding
621-23 Ohio Phone 5324

Williams & Ryan
Gas, Oils, Tires and Tubes
1009 Lamar Phone 7586

Get Acquainted With Your Garage Man

Ring Hands Out Some Vital Thanksgiving Information. By Ring Lardner

To the Editor:

On the eve of Thanksgiving Day the writer has received more than one (2) letters from foreign born readers asking information in regards to this feast, when and where it started and a brief history of same since the inception of same. I thought at first of replying by personal letter but decided that in these days of jazz and guzzling amongst the young fries, why maybe they's a great many of my readers has not had time to make themselves familiar with the meaning of Thanksgiving, so will answer the query through your columns in the belief that enough subscribers is interested to make it worth while.

The first Thanksgiving Day on record was held in the New England states in 1621 after the then Pilgrims had gathered in their first harvest. It is said to of been the idear of Al Smith, then governor of Vermont. I will copy down a report of the celebration as it appeared in the Stockbridge (Mass.) Gazette of which Edward Crowninshield was editor.

The Referee Was Cockeyed.

"'Gratitude Day' was celebrated in Stockbridge and in general all over New England yesterday. It had been declared a holiday and the public was urged to spend it in merrymaking and also in returning thanks to the lord for the luxuriant crops recently harvested. Here in Stockbridge the majority of citizens and a big crowd of saps from out of town visited the Ice Glen in the morning to work up an appetite for noonday dinner which was served at the golf club and consisted of sardines, all-day suckers from New York and 22 kinds of pie.

"In the afternoon a football game was played between Amherst and Cornell in which the fair western boys were victorious by a score of 7 to 0. The Big Red Team scored their touchdown on a forward pass which according to Amherst players, touched the ground 4 times before it was picked up by Right Guard Juke, who was ineligible besides, but Referee Miles Standish allowed the score. It was said afterwards that he was cock-eyed on Bronx cocktails. "I told him," said old Mrs. Standish last night, 'to lay off that raw stuff, but he thinks anything that has got a Plymouth label is real pre-war gin. Live and let leap.'

The climax of the celebration came after supper when the entire community and guests attended a dance at the new Elks temple. Young Standish still had a bun and became obnoxious when he observed Miss Priscilla Mayflower, to whom he had been reported engaged doing the Charleston. Miss Mayflower resented his interference and her part was taken by young John Alden, or Junior Alden. Junior was pretty well boiled himself.

"'Where do you crash in?' demanded Miles. 'She ain't your hotsy-totsy, is she?'

'To which Junior replied by standing on a table, pointing to the heroine of the occasion and singing a weird song which began something like this:

"'Yes, sir, that's my baby!
No, sir, don't mean maybe,
Yes, sir, thats' my baby now!'

"Standish was finally taken home in quart bottles and the evening wound up in a round of pleasurable kissing games."

A Man Who Hated Thursdays.

Thus the first "Gratitude Day," or Thanksgiving Day, as it has subsequently been called. Since that time the celebration has been held all over the United States every November except during one year of the administration of President Hotchkiss, who was in the White House between President Hayes and President Fillmore, and also the entire administration of President Gloppo, who succeeded President Polk.

President Hotchkiss was known as the "Jocular President." His familiars in fact used to call him Joc Hotchkiss. It was his perverted sense of humor that made him "forget" one year to issue the proclamation without which the Thanksgiving holiday was not legal. The housewives never forgot this on him because they had all ordered their turkey and kept waiting and waiting for the proclamation so they would feel free to stick the bird in the oven, but of course the proclamation was not forthcoming and when a raw turkey has been around the house a certain length of time, well. I remember once while I was an employ of the Chicago Tribune and Mr. Fielding H. Yost sent me a turkey for Xmas and it came to the office in a big package that did not say turkey on it or nothing else and I happened to be on my vacation so the boys in the office put the package on top of the radiator and in after years the bear mention of the Michigan football team seemed to upset them.

As for President Gloppo it is well known that there were no Thursdays during his tenure of office. He despised Thursdays. People still living in Great Neck who remember President Gloppo's campaign slogan: "No tangling foreign alliances and Thursdays out."

The turkey first became the official Thanksgiving piece of resistance under President J. H. Taylor, but in his day the bird was melted into soup and drunk through a straw. A Thanksgiving song, "Turkey and the Straw," was composed by Irving Berlin and the singing of it was a part of the celebration all through the first half of the last century.

It was on Thanksgiving night the first year Taylor was president that One-Eye Connolly was strolling around the White House grounds and chanced to encounter the executive, who announced that he was taking the air on account of something he had eat which had disagreed with him.

"What did you have?" asked Connolly.

"I had a gobbler," replied President Taylor.

This was afterwards used as a title by Ibsen.

RING LARDNER.

Kills Catarrh Germ In Three Minutes

Chronic catarrh, no matter how bad, and cases of bronchial asthma now yield instantly to the amazing discovery of a French scientist. This drugless method called Lavex kills the germ in three minutes, yet is positively harmless to the most delicate tissues. Your head and lungs are cleared like magic. Sufferers are relieved in a single night.

To prove it and to introduce Lavex to a million sufferers in one month, I offer to send a treatment free and postpaid, to any one who will write for it. No obligation. No cost. If it cures you, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. No matter what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free treatment and prove that you can be rid of catarrh.

W. R. SMITH 6080 Lavex Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

Irish Drink Shops May Be Wiped Out

LONDON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Several thousand of the 15,000 drink shops in the Irish Free State will be wiped out if the recommendations of the government commision which has been inquiring into the liquor traffic are adopted.

These recommendations would leave one drinking place for every 400 of population, or about 8,000 for the whole country. The liquor sellers who would remain in business would be obliged to compensate those forced out by a levy.

Selling of liquor on Sunday would not be abolished, but travelers, to whom liquor may be sold on Sunday, would not be required to travel ten miles, instead of three as at present to qualify as bonafide travelers. The idea of making St. Patrick's day, March 17, wholly dry, has been abandoned, and the comission has recommended that this boliday take the same status as Sunday.

The commission recommends that drunkards on their third conviction be jailed without being given the option of a fine and that driving an automobile while intoxicated be made punishable by cancellation of the driving license and imprisonment.

The commission reports a marked diminution in drunkenness throughout Ireland. In 1870 convictions for drunkenness in all Ireland reached 85,470 while in 1924 for the Free State they were reduced to 6,863. This is attributed mainly to the high price of alcholic drinks, caused by war taxation, which the commission would have continued.

MANIA FOR MANNEQUINS

Even Chorus Girls Become Victims Of Latest London Fad

LONDON, Nov. 21—It is the mannequin mania now instead of stage struck daughters. Even the chorus girls, who were stage struck once, have the hankering under the changed conditions to become models and have shown an eagerness to desert the footlights because of the more attractive work and the better pay.

Professional singers, school teachers, nurses and stenographers and women in many other professions have neglected their old callings in Manchester, Liverpool, Leeds and other English cities, being keen to acquire the suiandid manners of a millionairess for a few hours a day at least.

OVERFED HUSBANDS

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Overfed husbands have become a great problem in England and a celebrated English dietician says indulgent wives are responsible for the large proportion of men with digestive troubles.

"Women are much less inclined to eat too much," says the specialist. "They have an uncanny sense about eating. They will give their husbands all sorts of heavy indigestible food. The men eat immoderately while their wives go through the same meal scarcely tasting the dishes which they prepare for their husbands. The result is that men have much more trouble with the digestive organs than women. Men eat too much meat, too much bread, too many potatoes, too many heavy sweets. Gluttons are rare among women. The sex is too wise to gorge itself."

FIGHT STAMP BOOK "ADS"

British Temperance Union Protests Use of Liquor Advertising

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Dean Inge's repudiation of a Hell which is "below" and a Heaven which is "above" has started so little discussion in England that the impression arises that the average Englishman worries very little about the geographical location of the hereafter. In fact they have apparently been so many churchmen who have questioned the nature of eternal damnation or eternal joy that England cannot be stirred unduly by the opinion of the dean of St. Paul's.

Dean Blakesley of Linloln, was once asked by a student whether he expected eternal punishment would be moral or physical suffering.

"I rather incline to think moral," the dean replied.

"Thank you very much," the student replied. "You have no idea what a weight you have lifted off my mind."

The British government struck a snag recently by permitting a port wine advertisement to appear in the little pocket stamp books which are passed out over the post office counters.

The national temperance federation, which has branches in every town and city throughout the country, has protested vigorously to the postmaster general and makes the point that government property should not be used for propaganda purposes for alcoholic liquors. The foes of drink called attention to a similar attempt three years ago to use the post office as an advertising medium for intoxicants, and it was argued that three are more taxpayers today who are in favor of prohibition than there were three years ago.

The postmaster general has the complaint under consideration and will make known his decision next month. Meanwhile the little stamp books are being sold by hundreds of thousands every week.

Use The Record News want ads for the best results.

Suzanne's Lost Gem Is Restored to Her

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Suzanne Lenglen lost a diamond arrow last year while she was playing on the centre court at Wimbledon and inquiries brought no results. When Suzanne was playing a sort time ago on the same court she memtioned the loss to one of the attendants, who immediately restored the lost jewel, saying he had kept it because no inquiries had reached him and he did not know who the owner was.

Mlle. Lenglen immediately pinned the arrow into the bandeau about her head and wore it throughout her successful games in the Cromer tournament, during which she played so vigorously that she had to change her gown and bandeau three times each day.

"THE OXFORD VOICE"

LONDON, Nov. 21. —"The Oxford Voice," is to be broadcast throughout England. It has been the subject of much unfavorable comment in England, and is supposed to be something which sould be voided by every self respecting man who will not wear Oxford bags. But England must hear "The Oxford Voice" wherher it wants to or not.

A radio broadcasting station is to be opened at Oxford which will reach every part of the British Isles with talks on every phase of university life.

CORNS AND CALLUSES

Lift Off with Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on any aching corn, callus or "hardskin" on bottom of feet. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

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

In many sections of England the public insists the average Oxford man speaks in a manner which is entirely unintelligible to ordinary human being but the British Broadcasting Co., has decided to take a chance at it.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

"Live Wires of Wichita Falls"

ABSTRACTERS

CENTRAL ABSTRACT CO.
Rooms 237-39 Harvey-Snyder Bldg.
Phone 9855.

GUARANTEE ABSTRACT and TITLE CO
Basement Bob Waggoner Bldg.
Phone 5661 4981

ACCOUNTANTS

A. T. KRAMER
Audits—Systems—Income Taxes
602 Staley Bldg. Phone 9447

PAAFEIT AND MARTLEW
"Specialists in Federal Tax Matters"
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Wichita Falls, Texas.

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Phone 5421

KENLEY DAWSON & HOLLIDAY 4th
Suite 547-553 Harvey-Snider Bldg.
Phone 4187

ALBERT G. WALKER, Lawyer
406 City National Bank
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Suite 814 City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 2974

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Lawyers
512-516 Clint Wood Bldg. Phone 5117

BULLINGTON BOONE & HUMPHREY
Lawyers
Third Floor Staley Bldg. Phone 4361

CARRIGAN MONTGOMERY BRITAIN
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Suite 320 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Tel 3137

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Attorneys-at-Law
11th Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Telephones—Local 7121. Long Dist. 31

W. J. TOWNSEND, Lawyer
Formerly Assistant Attorney General
218 First National Bank Bldg.
Office Phone 2815-R. Res. Phone 8870

JOS. H. AYNESWORTH
Lawyer
203, 4-5 Morgan Bldg.
Office Phone 5855

D. O. BEENE, Lawyer
305 Morgan Bldg. Phone 8672

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WICHITA FALLS BLUE PRINT CO.
Blue Print, White Prints and Negatives
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CHIROPRACTORS

R. B. MADDIX
GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR
Hours, 9 to 12—2 to 6.
Office Phone 8073 Res. Phone 3889
407 Morgan Bldg.

F. A. BLACK, D. C., Ph. G.
Graduate Palmer School
612 Staley Bldg.
Hours 9 to 12—2 to 6.
Telephone 6549

MAPS

HEYDRICK MAPPING CO.—OIL MAPS
710½ Seventh St. Phone 3483

CHIROPRACTOR

GRADUATE CHIROPRACTORS
P. L. Myers T. H. Myers
212-214 Staley Bldg
Res. Phone 3363 and 7243; Office 9298

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DR. A. R. FROTHRO
DENTIST
410 Staley Bldg. Phone 5186

DOCTORS

DR. WALLACE J. MASTERS,
611 City National Bank Bldg.
Practice Limited to Treatment of Diseases of Infants and Children.
Office Hours: 10-12 and 2-5.
Res. Phone 8376; Office Phone 3163-3164

THE WICHITA FALLS MEDICAL AND SURGICAL CLINIC
Suite 604 Waggoner Bldg.
Office Phone 4311
Surgery—Diseases of Women—Dr. Everett Jones, Dr. Q. B. Lee.
Medicine-Diagnosis—Dr. Q. B. Kiel.
Obstetrics-Children—Dr. J. C. A. Guest
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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat—Dr. J. B. Nail.
X-Ray Radium—Dr. C. A. Wilcox

W. W. SWARTS, M. D. Electrical therapeutics a specialty. Chronic diseases treated by medical and surgical Diathermy. Office 302-4 Staley Bldg. Phone 5557

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Rectal and Colon Diseases. Practice Limited
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Dr. R. A. Hargraves. Dr. A. D. Patillo.
Surgery and Diseases of Women
Dr. F. B. Collard. Obstetrics. Diseases of children.
Dr. J. D. Hall, Internal Medicine, Diagnosis
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G. H. HAMPSHIRE, M. D.
314-22 Waggoner Bldg.
Skin and Venereal.
For appointment phone 2619

GLOVER'S LABORATORIES
X-Ray, Radium and Clinical
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Valuation and Petroleum Engineer
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DR. R. H. PETERSON
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Surveying—any kind, anywhere. Thirty years experience. Office, basement Waggoner Bldg. Phone 4258
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GUNN-BUSH WELDING & MFG. Co
Welding Contractors Phone 632

If you are in need of ready cash or need extra money for Christmas, call on us and let us explain our loan plan and how you can repay it in ten easy monthly payments.

Wichita Falls Finance Co., Inc.

Phone 6008 806 Eighth Street

SAFETY SERVICE

FROM INCOME

rather than capital, you can own a home through this company. If you want to buy or build come to see us about your loan requirements.

LOANS WICHITA FALLS BUILDING & LOAN ASSN. INC.—GROUND FLOOR, MORGAN BLDG. DIAL 5050 SHARES

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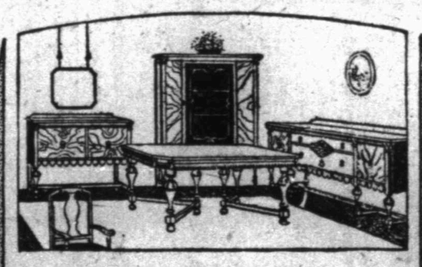
Interior Decorations
Tenth St. at Broad



A Word Of Appreciation

We wish to thank our many friends, customers and strangers, too, who attended the formal opening of our new home Friday. More than fifteen hundred viewed the magnificent array of fine furniture and home decorations that is exhibited on our floors, and all expressed the belief that it is undoubtedly the greatest showing of fine furniture and pretty things for the interior of homes they had ever witnessed.

We are receiving daily new goods that make ideal Christmas gifts—Gifts that will be long remembered and enjoyed by the entire family. Come in early and make your selection.

Oriental Studios
916-918 Scott Ave.

TUESDAY —at SAUL'S

MEN'S INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS

50c -A- Dozen

You know what they are—remember, Tuesday

WEDNESDAY

A SAUL'S OLD TIME

Dollar Day

GET READY FOR IT

SAUL'S
"Famous for its Values"

Mrs Stacy, Returned From Abroad, Says Wales Is Idol

The Prince of Wales is the national idol of Great Britain and the populace believes he will rise to the position of leadership which is now wanting, and that he will be the man of the hour when his country calls him, says Mrs. Harwood Stacy, who has recently returned home after a visit of five months with her parents in England. Mrs. Stacy also spent four weeks on a tour of the continent. In an interview she gives her impressions of political and social conditions as she found them.

"One difficulty with England at the present time is that there is no great national leader, but the British people are expecting great things from the Prince of Wales," she said. "His ever-increasing popularity will make him a great national idol. His personality will be to England what Mussolini's has been to Italy. Many people believe the Prince of Wales will be the man of the hour when his country needs him. Lloyd George has lost out with the people; he has shifted his party and views so often that he no longer has the respect of the people," Mrs. Stacy believes.

Recuperative from War.

"England," she says, "is slowly recuperating from the war, and in a few years will be as prosperous and contented as ever," Mrs. Stacy said.

The war cost the British empire fifty billion dollars, and over one million men killed in battle. The worst feature of the slow recovery since the war has been the unemployment problem. There are over a million and a half unemployed in England, who are paid weekly "doles" by the government. Four-fifths of the people in England live in cities and towns—eight million live in London. The recent large government subsidy given the coal miners has also caused a considerable amount of criticism.

The communists have given great trouble, and have gone too far. They have bullied the government and captured the labor party, they have taken advantage of British liberty and tolerance, and good humor, and a strong hand must now deal with them. The communists have been trying to spread discontent in the army and navy. Communistic Sunday schools are being operated in England, furnished with all the paraphernalia of orthodox Sunday schools, but the fundamental doctrine the communists teach the children is "There is no God."

U. S. Ways Popular.

American plays in the theatres in London are very popular. There are half a dozen plays now running in London, and the Londoners fill the houses each night, not so much for the plot, as for the supposed "New York accent," which has a horrible fascination for the Englishman. The actor with the flattest and most nasal "A" wins the laugh. Frequently these actors are not Americans at all, but English actors mimicking Americans. Just as New Yorkers love to see the comic Englishman with accent and monocle, usually depicted by American comedians, so the English get extraordinary ideas of America from these English-American comedians. One English comedian at the climax of the scene shouted: "That is a boy" which would sound ridiculous to an American.

Last Sunday night I was talking to Will Rogers at he Country club about the difference in the way American and English play polo and tennis. I think he brought out the point very well, that in both tennis and polo the English play more skillfully, but the Americans win through their dash and aggressiveness and physical qualities."

Say Great Tennis Matches.

I may add that from watching the Wimbledon tennis matches this summer, it appears that the English are changing their game to some extent, and trying to adopt a strong offensive play. I saw the international tennis matches at Wimbledon this summer, in which Mdlle. Lenglen took part. I was much impressed by the French team of Borotra and LaCoste. It will be remembered that in the Davis cup match, Borotra and LaCoste went to the finals against Tilden and Johnston, and only were defeated after five sets. At one time they had the American team two sets to one.

In Eigland, American automobiles are becoming much more popular, and one sees a great many Buicks, Packards, Cadillacs and the inevitable Ford. The Chrysler is also very popular at this time. The Germans are also importing a great many American cars. In Germany today the Ford costs $1,200, and the Buick $3,300, because of the tariff. Buicks, Packards and Fords are the most popular American cars in Germany. There are only 180,000 autos in Germany, for a population of 60,000,000. The Benz and Mercedes are the most popular German-made cars. However, they do not produce a light cheap car.

Three Weeks in Belgium.

I spent three weeks in Belgium, most of the time at Ostend. Belgium seems to have recovered completely from the effects of the war, and appears to be as prosperous as before the war.

England is making an heroic effort in the direction of bringing about real European peace. She understands that England, France and Germany receives co-operation from America and France, Europe will undoubtedly drift into international relationships which will tend toward another war. English statesmen are playing the part of peacemakers, and bringing France and Germany together. Europe cannot go ahead until France and Germany become real neighbors. Germany must not be treated as a parish among the nations, but one must distinguish between the peaceful, educated sensible German, who sincerely desires peace, and the warlike, fire-eating German whose psychology caused the war. Lost trade and lost prosperity, the bitterness of defeat and disillusionment have changed the German point of view. Germany has begun to direct the fortunes of Russia.

Copy Local Traffic Plan.

It might interest the people of Wichita Falls to know that the city of London is contemplating adopting the "red and green traffic signal system." They have sent a commission to America to study this problem, and plan an early installation of the system in London. The city is not laid off in blocks like one sees in American cities. London is a city two thousand years old, and "just grew" in every direction.

This summer I had the opportunity of attending the Olympia horse show, the Henley regatta, the Ascot races, the British empire exhibition at Wembley and the international tennis matches at Wimbledon, besides many operas and concerts, which were greatly enjoyed. One of the plays I saw this summer was "The Green Hat." The book is somewhat better than the play.

I prefer living in America, if I can only be able to take a trip home every year or so to see my relations, enjoy the theatres and operas and the glorious country life. The English country is more like a garden; one cannot appreciate it until one has seen it.

AUTHOR FAILS TO SEE PLAY

Philpotts Refuses to Attend Showing Of His "The Farmer's Wife"

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Eden Philpotts, author of "The Farmer's Wife," which failed in America but has been running in London nearly two years, has never seen the play and says he never will.

Mr. Philpotts, who lives at Torquay, has not been in London for more than 20 years. However, he had the opportunity of seeing a number two company in "The Farmer's Wife" when it was played in his home town, but refused to go.

The author says he fears he would not enjoy his play and has no desire to see it on that account.

Huge Butler Model Of Prince Of Wales Will Become Soap

LONDON, Nov. 21.—A statue of the Prince of Wales that has been admired by millions and criticized by a few is to be melted down and made into soap. It is the three-ton butter model of the prince wearing his head dress and robes as Chief Morning Star of the Stony Indians, which throughout the last year of the British exhibition at Wembley has been one of the most popular attractions of the Canadian building.

But, like the largest squash from Australia and the prize pumpkin of South America, the prince's day has come and he must leave Wembley. A soap maker's cauldron will consume him because preserving chemicals have made the statue inedible.

Artists have not protested. Perhaps the refrigerating plant went wrong, but the butter prince seems to have settled down into his boots and is much too "stoutish" for those critics who admired the statuary for its art rather than for the amount of butter required in the making.

FAMED SPRINTER TO U. S.

Hubert Houben, Premier German Athlete, Plans American Tour.

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—The proposed American tour of Hubert Houben, premier German sprinter is arousing much interest in German athletic circles. Houben defeated both Charley Paddock and Loren Murchison in the 100 and 200 meter dashes when the American stars were here last July. In addition to charges that Paddock and Murchison were putting in exorbitant expense accounts, German sports writers alleged they were not running their best. Sport fans are now speculating on what Houben can do against the dash men with whom he is expected to compete in the United States.

Houben plans to leave Hamburg for New York early in January. His first appearance in competition will be in New York February 4. He is in good condition and unless the trip affects him adversely ought to be able to run at his best.

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