

Dam Will Enrich Sonora Valley

By United Press
SONORA, Mexico.—Over a cen-
tury of efforts have been made
to make the Angostura Dam project
in this northwestern Mexican
state on the Bavispe river a real-
ity, but it was not until the Car-
denas administration was inaugu-
rated six years ago that the pro-
ject was begun.
When the huge dam is complet-
ed in the near future it will form
a lake about 26 miles long and 10
miles wide. Water for irrigation
and other purposes will be assur-
ed to the vast, arid wastes of the
state of Sonora and for the rich
Yaqui Valley more than 200 miles
south of Angostura. Water will be
stored during the rainy seasons and
distributed during the dry months.
The dam is being constructed
by American engineers under
John L. Frazier, who recently
completed the Rodriguez Dam in
Lower California.
The structure is of a mass con-
crete, gravity-arch type with a
300-foot arch. The dam is 748
feet long. A powerhouse, mixing
plant, shops and warehouses have
been built. The equipment and
construction methods are as mod-
ern as those used on any Ameri-
can project.
The dam is being erected by
the Mexican Irrigation Commis-
sion. Approximately 1,000 work-
ers are employed. As a result
a community of 4,500 has sprung
up near the dam.
The community has its own po-
lice force, sanitation regulations
and hospital.

J IS FOR
JUMBLE...YOU'LL
BE IN IT...IF
YOU CUT OFF SHOPPING
TO THE VERY LAST
MINUTE...
**17 SHOPPING DAYS
TILL CHRISTMAS**

Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 4, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 24

They Wield the Axis Over Europe



Apparently pondering next move in axis military-diplomatic maneuvers, three key men in Adolf Hitler's "new order" for Europe seem lost in thought. Pictured during recent conference at Florence, Italy, are Premier Benito Mussolini, Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

Small Towns Get Air Mail Pickup

By United Press
PITTSBURGH.—America's
small towns, "forgotten" as far as
air mail service is concerned, are
coming into their own.
Unlike the nation's larger cities
on the major air routes, small
communities necessarily have been
more or less "out in the cold" in
regard to direct air mail service.
The so-called pickup service ap-
parently has provided the answer
to this problem.
Several years ago, the idea of
picking up and dropping mail
without landing the plane was
conceived by an Irwin, Pa., man,
Dr. Lytle S. Adams. Today, the
system has been established on a
permanent basis, and soon will be
operating to 131 cities in five
states.
Hook Catches Mail Bag
The pickup system eliminates
the necessity of large landing
fields, which most small towns
could not afford. Under the plan
in operation, the mail plane sim-
ply lowers a hook as it swoops
over the field, and the mail bag,
suspended between two poles, is
picked up. The plane drops a bag
of incoming mail at the same
time, and continues on its way.
All-American Aviation, Inc.,
with headquarters in Pittsburgh,
is the air line which operates in
the air mail pickup field. It is
headed by Richard C. DuPont, a
member of the wealthy Wilming-
ton, Del., family.
Organized in May, 1939, All-
American operated on an experi-
mental basis until Aug. 12, 1940,
when the Postoffice Department,
convinced of its possibilities, ap-
proved the service, and it was
granted a certificate of operation
by the Civil Aeronautics Board.
Operates From Pittsburgh
The company now operates on
four routes, all radiating out of
Pittsburgh. Operating every day
except Sunday, the service makes
a round-trip to all the cities on
its routes once a day, going out
in the morning and coming back
in the afternoon. There are 112
cities in Pennsylvania, New York,
Ohio, West Virginia and Delaware
on the four routes now in opera-
tion, and a fifth route will add
19 more towns.
The company reports it has
completed 95.6 per cent of its
schedule since the service was
placed on a permanent basis Aug.
12. The cancellations were blamed
on bad weather and other un-
avoidable conditions.
All-American now has seven
planes in operation, each with a
crew of two—a pilot and a pick-
up man. In addition, a messenger
at each city takes the mail to and
from the postoffice.
Dr. Adams no longer is con-
nected with the company.

DOBBS NO. 2 IN CARBON AREA DRILLING PLUG

Attention is again focused on
the South Carbon oil field as the
Dobbs Oil Corporation prepares to
bring in their Thompson No. 2,
just east of the C. L. Mahaney
No. 1 Jackson.
Dobbs was scheduled to begin
Tuesday afternoon drilling out
cement plug on top of the Caddo
lime. Pipe was set at 2,560 feet,
where the Caddo was topped in
other wells of the pool. No show
of oil is reported, but it is due to
be a good producer as it is located
between Dobbs' No. 1 Thompson,
a 250 barrel well, and the 800-
barrel Mahaney-Jackson No. 14.
The Fox J. H. Vaughn No. 1,
north offset to the Mahaney-
Jackson No. 1, has been placed
on the pump as a small com-
mercial producer.
South of the Jackson Gallagher
& Lawson are drilling at around
2,250 feet, and to the west of the
Jackson on the Mahaney No. 2
Jackson is drilling at around
850 feet.

Class Business Spur to Pupils In Arithmetic

By United Press
BUFFALO, N. Y.—A success-
ful business is owned and oper-
ated here by sixth-grade school chil-
dren.
The business, now in its third
year, is known as the Sixth Grade
Co-Operative, and retails pencils,
paper, notebooks and similar sup-
plies to pupils at the State Teach-
ers College School of Practice.
The 51 year stockholders, who
paid 3 cents for each share they
own, also are the store's best cus-
tomers.
Miss Eleanor Grover, supervi-
sor of the project, explains that
the business was begun and is
carried on as a "painless" meth-
od of instruction.
The principal benefit, Miss
Grover explains, is that the young
business men and women are en-
gaged to learn arithmetic and do
so quickly to make change. In con-
ducting the business affairs the
children also learn business terms
such as credit, debit, invoice, and
become experienced in handling
comparatively large amounts of
money.
At the end of the school year,
the business is liquidated and
passed on to the succeeding sixth
grade.

Hunter Is Believed Drowned In a Flood

ORANGE, Dec. 4.—Ed Talbert,
26, missing since Monday, when
he went duck hunting in a small
boat, was believed today to have
drowned in the floodwaters of the
Sabine River.
Fifteen hours of concentrated
search failed to reveal his where-
abouts, and no one knows where
he went.

Johnson Predicts U. S. War Entry

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—
Senator Hiram Johnson of Cali-
fornia declared today upon re-
turning from Washington that
"there is no doubt" the United
States will get into the present
European war.
Johnson, a long-time isolation-
ist, said "those in command are
perfectly mad to be in the game."

Air Force Aid By Norway Hailed By the Canadians

By United Press
TORONTO, Ont.—Camp "Lit-
tle Norway"—headquarters for
the Norwegian Air Force in Can-
ada—has been opened officially
with the hoisting of the Nor-
wegian and Canadian flags in an
impressive ceremony attended by
high military and diplomatic dis-
tinctives of both countries.
The headquarters original v-
was planned for France but was
transferred to Canada when
France capitulated to Germany.
Representatives of the Ontario
provincial government and the
city of Toronto also were present
at the ceremony.
The entire personnel of the
Royal Norwegian Army Air Force
and the Royal Norwegian Naval
Air Force were drawn up on pa-
rade for inspection by Gen. Wil-
liam Steffens, Norwegian com-
mander-in-chief in Canada.
Noted personages attending
were:
Bernt Balchen, noted Norwe-
gian trans-Atlantic flier; the Nor-
wegian minister to Washington;
Lieut.-Gov. Albert Matthews and
Mrs. Matthews; Chief of Air
Staff, Air Vice-Marshal L. S.
Broadbent; Air Vice-Marshal Mc-
Kean and other Royal Canadian
Air Force officers; Col. D. Joy,
Civil Aviation Inspector; Toron-
to's Mayor Day and other city and
provincial officials.
The R.C.A.F. band from No. 1
Manning Pool, Toronto, played
for the occasion as both the Nor-
wegian flag and the R.C.A.F. en-
sign were hoisted over "Little
Norway" on two identical flag-
poles.
Capt. Hjalmar Riiser-Larsen,
commandant of the Royal Norwe-
gian Naval Air Force, said the
personnel of both branches of the
air force had increased from 25
men to approximately 400.
He added that Toronto would be
the feeder base for the air
forces in sending complete Nor-
wegian air contingents to England.
In order not to hamper England's
air force, they will have their
own ground crews, a mobile repair
unit and have their own anti-
aircraft equipment. In addition, he
said, the naval air force will have
its own petrol ship for refueling
its planes.
The first contingent which was
to have embarked for England
early next month, has been de-
layed until January, 1941, due to
slowness of plane deliveries.
The first squadron to be sent
overseas will comprise 12 pilots
and 138 other personnel to make
up a complete unit, including
ground crews. The unit will have
its own doctor and ambulance
car and be independent of the
English air force so as not to
hamper their comrades in arms,
Capt. Riiser-Larsen said.
He added that the Norwegian
Air Force not only would take de-
livery of planes on order in the
United States before the German
invasion of Norway, but would
continue to place plane orders and
would build up squadrons and
send them to England as long as
the war lasts.

Oil Warehouse In Ranger Is Robbed

Guy Pledger, Rager chief of
police, stated today that burglars
had broken into the Gulf whole-
sale agency, owned by Edwin
George, Jr., and had stolen two
cases of oil.
Pledger stated that entrance
was gained to the warehouse by
breaking the lock on the front
door, but apparently nothing but
the oil had been stolen.

Civic League Is Having a Folk Festival Friday

Tickets are on sale for the
Charity Folk Festival for Decem-
ber 6 at 50c a person and may be
obtained from Mrs. Hollis Ben-
nett, chairman, Mrs. W. E. Chan-
ney, Mrs. Virgil Seaberry, Mrs. A.
H. Furse, Mrs. J. O. Earnest, Mrs.
Jack Ammer, and Mrs. Cecil Bar-
ham.
Plans have been completed for
the annual Christmas Folk Festi-
val sponsored each year by Civic
League and Garden Club to raise
funds for their Christmas Cheer
program in helping those in need
in Eastland during the Yuletide
season.
Mrs. Fred Maxey is general
chairman of the enterprise which
is slated for the night of Decem-
ber 6 at the American Legion
Clubroom.
Held each year by the Club,
the festival is of interest through-
out this section and guests from
Breckenridge, Ranger, Cisco, De
Leon, Stephenville, Abilene and
Anson are expected.
An evening of entertainment
has been planned to open with the
Grand March at 8:30, according to
Mrs. Olney Black, chairman in
charge of special features. The
marriage will be led by the club
president, Mrs. E. E. Layton, and
Mr. Layton. Old-fashioned waltz
contest will be held with prizes to
be offered. Square dances, folk
dances, special numbers, and sing-
ings, with regular dancing will
be offered as the entertainment
for the evening.
The festival, as has been the
custom, is a costume affair and
prizes will be offered for the
most unusual wear. Scenes from
the "gray nineties," of the "Wild
West," "The Old South," and
others will be in evidence, those
in charge state.
The proceeds from the ticket
sales for the festival will be used
in the Christmas Cheer Fund of
the Club for the benefit of the
needy in Eastland to buy clothing
and food and the festival gives
everyone an opportunity to help
in this and also enjoy an evening
of fun.

Plan Benefits For Town's Needy At Tuesday Meet

Representatives of social or-
ganizations met Tuesday after-
noon at the Chamber of Com-
merce to tackle the task of pro-
viding Christmas cheer for the
town's needy families.
At the meeting plans were dis-
cussed for carrying out the cheer
program on the same lines as used
in previous years with all church
organizations, civic clubs and
others cooperating to spread the ben-
efit over the largest possible
field, and to prevent duplications
and omissions of some needy one.
Selections of families or a family
by the groups present Tuesday
were made and the needs of each
family noted by the representa-
tives.
There were eighteen present at
the Tuesday meeting with repre-
sentatives from the Civic League
and Garden Club, Lions Club,
Junior Las Leales, Las Leales
Club, Martha Dorcas Class and
Booster Class of the Methodist
Church; 9:49 Men's Bible Class of
the Methodist, Gleaners Class,
Young Women's Auxiliary, and
Young People's Department of
the Baptist Church, Alpha Del-
phians, Eastern Star, South Ward
and West Ward Parent Teacher
Association, and the Douglas
School Parent Teachers.
Rev. Lance Webb, pastor of the
First Methodist Church, was also
present, and H. J. Tanner, secre-
tary of Chamber of Commerce.
The new N. Y. A. project, the
girls work department stationed
in the Eastland Bank Building
were represented and plan to help
in the drive with clothing and
some toys which they will make.

Negro Is Stabbed; Another Is Held

Roosevelt Jeter colored, of East-
land is held in the county jail
pending the making of bond on a
charge of assault to murder al-
leged to have been made on
George Jesse (colored) also of
Eastland. Jesse is in the City-
County hospital at Ranger where
he was taken immediately after
being found suffering from a
knife wound in the back.
Jeter, who lives in Eastland's
"Niggertown," according to a
statement made to police, went
home Tuesday afternoon and
found the door to his home lock-
ed. He kicked the door open and
entered to find his wife and Jesse
there alone. Jeter said he secured
a butcher knife and slashed at
Jesse, but that he did not know
where he hit him if at all.

Chosen to Reign as Queen Model



Charlotte Sweet, above, 20-year-old blond, was selected from among Chicago models to reign as "queen of queens" at annual artists' and models' ball.

JUNIOR RED CROSS DRIVE IS COMPLETE

The Junior Red Cross, which is
the Red Cross in the schools,
closes its roll call with a record
enrollment in Eastland county.
Twenty-seven hundred children
of Eastland county are wearing
the Red Cross button this year in
comparison to approximately 1-
000 in past years.
The entire enrollment of a
school room becomes members of
the Junior Red Cross by paying a
fifty cent fee for the room. This
is a small fee, but considering the
number of school rooms over the
country which become members,
the total revenue is of consider-
able value to the Red Cross fund.
The Junior Red Cross funds are
used for the same purposes as the
adult Red Cross.
Schools in Eastland County en-
rolling in Junior Red Cross this
year are as follows:
Hodges Oak Park Ward School,
and Cooper Ward School, Ran-
ger; Colony Grade School, Olden
Grade School, Olden High School,
Desdemona Grade School, Carbon
Grade School, Carbon High
School, West Ward, Eastland;
South Ward, Eastland; Junior
High Eastland; Morton Valley
Grade School, Morton Valley
High School, Gorman Grade
School, and Young Ward School,
Ranger.
For the splendid cooperation
and prompt response the Junior
Red Cross office expresses ap-
preciation to the class room teach-
ers, principals, and superintendents
of the enrolling schools, V. L. Ruck-
er, principal of Gorman Grade
School, is County Chairman of the
Junior Red Cross.

Decision of Lower Court Upheld In Brazos Dam Case

The Eleventh Court of Civil
Appeals, in a decision handed
down Tuesday afternoon, upheld
the judgment of the County court
of Palo Pinto county in the case
of the Brazos River Conservation
and Reclamation district vs. J. C.
Reese et al in which Reese and
associates had asked for an in-
junction restraining the Brazos
River authorities from closing the
flood gates at Possum Kingdom
Dam. The Palo Pinto court granted
a temporary injunction and the
Eastland court sustained this de-
cision.

Price Conspiracy Charged In Suits

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Twenty-
nine corporations and 66 individ-
uals were named in six anti-trust
indictments opened today in fed-
eral court.
The indictments charged a
world chain of conspiracy to con-
trol the price and production of
nitrogen and its derivatives. Nitro-
gen is useful in the national de-
fense plans in the United States.
THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and
Thursday except partly cloudy
south portion Thursday. Little
change in temperature.

GREEKS KEEP WINNING AS U. S. AID FOR THE BRITISH IS DISCUSSED

Marriage Licenses Issued In November Are Tabulated

Marriage licenses issued by the
Eastland County clerk's office
during the month of November
1940 as follows:
Edgar R. Overstreet, Gorman,
and Betty Van Zandt, DeLeon;
James B. Buckley, Ranger, and
Miss Maurine Rose, Ranger;
Pedro Garcia Lopez, Cisco, and
Miss Juanita C. De Lara, Cisco;
Ralph H. Glover, Ranger, and
Marcelle Bynum, Ranger; Thomas
S. Glothary and Ola Maxine Car-
rell; Miquel Martines, Ranger,
and Miss Carmel Valonas, Ranger;
Clifton M. Chastain, Breckenridge,
and Miss Bertha Havens, Breck-
enridge; Melvair R. Daniels, Gor-
man, and Velma Inez Briden,
Ranger; D. H. Mann, Mingus, and
Mrs. Millie Addrairie Green,
Ranger; L. J. Cozart, Carbon, and
Miss Vesta Hilton, Carbon; J. C.
Moore, Ranger, and Delma Burch,
Ranger; Royce J. Kinnard, Carbon,
and Martha Tunstall, Rising Star;
Charlie L. Williams, Ranger, and
Odessa Howell, Ranger; D. W.
Cartel, Strawn, and Miss Thelma
Clay, Cisco; Dow Dillard, Rising
Star, and Miss Bessie Johnson,
Cisco; E. D. Nash, Eastland, and
Freida Burke, Olden; Chas. Eb-
bersol, Stanton, and Mrs. Bertia
Boyd, Stanton; Edgar Noel and
Wauerna McGuire, Loyd Moore,
Eastland, and Evelyn Gard,
Strawn; Norman E. Rawson,
Putnam, and Velsie Pearl Wood,
Putnam; William Barrie Grogan,
Ranger, and Dorothy Odell Deav-
er, Ranger; W. J. Earnest and
Mrs. Flo Johnson; Jesse R. Mil-
ler and Yvonne Woods, Ranger;
E. M. Boyett and Mrs. Lillian M.
Herndon; Wayne Tucker and
Miss Texie Davis, DeLeon.

County Common Schools Receive State Allotment

From the office of State Su-
perintendent of Schools at Austin
comes the announcement of the
first allotment of \$3.00 of the
State scholastic fund to Eastland
county schools for the current
school year. This allotment has
been disbursed among the com-
mon school districts according to
scholastic enrollment as follows:
Central, \$40.50; Lone Cedar,
\$110; Flatwoods, \$189; Morton
Valley, \$628.80; Colony, \$424.19;
Cross Roads, \$56.70; Kokomo,
\$113.40; Alameda, \$513.40; Hall-
mark, \$64.80; Shady Grove,
\$62.10; Reich, \$56.70; Long
Branch, \$64.80; Cottonwood,
\$51.30; Bluff Branch, \$43.20;
Friendship, \$64.80; Elm, \$54;
Crocker, \$113.40; Grandview,
\$54.00; Okra, \$189.60; New Hope,
\$102.60; Dothan, \$82.90; Bullock,
\$112.80; Romney, \$191.70; Pleas-
ant Hill, \$32.80; Cook, \$59.40;
Center Point, \$56.70; Bedford,
\$89.10; Grapevine, \$54; Mangun,
\$89.10; Scranton, \$672.70.
Total amount disbursed \$4-
438.10.

Eastland Road Is Given Approval

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 4.—Au-
thorization to begin work on 20
WPA projects, involving \$691-
129 in Work Projects Administra-
tion funds and \$363,457 sup-
plied by local government agencies, has
been given Texas district man-
agers, it was announced today by
Stearns S. Tucker, deputy state
administrator.
Authorized projects included:
Eastland County—Improve
farm-to-market roads in Precinct
No. 1, near city of Eastland;
WPA funds, \$59,474; funds sup-
plied by county, \$20,014; workers,
121.

Child Is Buried In Eastland Wednes.

Funeral services were conduct-
ed Wednesday afternoon at 4:00
o'clock from the First Baptist
Church of Eastland for Lonnie
Daniel Parsons, three and a half
year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-
die Parsons of Mineral Wells,
formerly of Eastland. The serv-
ices were conducted by J. W.
Weathers, pastor of the church.
Burial was in the Eastland cem-
tery.
The child, who died Tuesday, is
survived by his parents, two sis-
ters and three brothers.
Hanner Undertaking Com-
pany was in charge of funeral ar-
rangements.
BROWNWOOD, Tex. Dec. 4.—
Friends will bury, tomorrow,
Mary Smith, 128, negress, who
outlived three husbands and 12
children, all of whom were grown
before the Civil War.
She was believed to be the old-
est person living in Texas at the
time of her death.

Steel Expansion Program Started

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The
National Defense Advisory Com-
mission waited today for other
members of the steel industry to
accept its invitation to expand
production facilities for the de-
fense program.
The Bethlehem Steel Corpora-
tion was the first, announcing a
\$18,000,000 expansion program.

Maybe He Played Hare And Hounds

AUSTIN, Tex.—Representa-
tive-elect Jap Lucas of Athens
must have played hare and hounds
when he was a lad. Recently he
had a lunch date with an East
Texas constituent who was delay-
ed by floods in his trip to Austin.
When noon arrived, Lucas went
on to the hotel coffee shop, and
left sheets of paper pinned on
either side of the entrance to the
house of representatives and at
the reception desk in the house.
Each bore the same notice:
"Judge Ballow—we are at the
Driskill Coffee Shop, Jap."

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Chile at Bat Again

Since President Roosevelt proclaimed the United States would not permit any foreign power to get a new foothold in the Western Hemisphere and obtained naval and air bases in Britain's American possessions, there has been much talk of seeking similar favors in South America.

In Chile this talk has received a decidedly frosty nip. The leading government-controlled newspaper denounced any rumors that Chile was going to give the United States any such bases. It said such action would be contrary to international law. It maintained that even the gravest situation would not warrant such sovereignty, because the sovereignty itself would be worse than the danger "played up as an excuse."

Then the paper added:
"Chile can look after itself."

The newspaper's tone is in entire keeping with a certain belligerent, bantam rooster spirit in the Chileans. There was a time when it looked as if in their temerity they would come into armed conflict with the United States.

Back in 1891 the supporters of the Chilean Congress revolted against President Balmaceda and overthrew him. Those who engineered the successful revolt charged the United States had shown favoritism toward Balmaceda. Oct. 16, 1891, a party of sailors landed at Valparaiso on shore leave from the U. S. warship Baltimore. They were attacked in the town. Two sailors were killed and many wounded by knives and clubs.

President Benjamin Harrison demanded an apology and indemnity, but the Chilean foreign minister simply made an insolent statement which excited both sides. The Chileans boasted of what they would do in case of armed conflict. And so weak at that time was the American navy that the Chilean navy was actually superior in certain types of vessels.

Jan. 2, 1892, Harrison sent an ultimatum to Chile and four days later sent what was tantamount to a war message to Congress. But by that time Chile had a new foreign minister, who used his common sense and the troublesome episode was ended by a satisfactory apology.

But the incident illuminates American dealings with Latin America. The Latin Americans have long memories. They don't easily forgive troubles with Uncle Sam. And forces unfriendly to the United States see that they do not forget.

It's well to remember that if you have a good past you can save it for future reference.

Census Bureau reports 150,362,326 persons now living under the American flag. We've had no definite report on how many are dying under other flags.

COURT FAVORITE

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Court favorite of the last Russian Tsar.
- 8 He was a native of —
- 13 Bitter drug.
- 14 Withered.
- 16 Writes.
- 17 Abrupt.
- 19 Football company.
- 21 And.
- 22 Laughter sound.
- 23 Useful.
- 25 All right.
- 27 Greek letter.
- 29 Weight allowance.
- 31 To ventilate.
- 32 Provided.
- 34 To entangle.
- 36 Varnish substance.
- 37 Fiber knots.
- 39 Verbal.
- 40 Festival.
- 42 Piece of poetry.
- 43 Ream (abbr.).
- 45 Takes a bath.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Court favorite of the last Russian Tsar.
2. He was a native of —
3. Bitter drug.
4. Withered.
5. Writes.
6. Abrupt.
7. Football company.
8. And.
9. Laughter sound.
10. Useful.
11. All right.
12. Greek letter.
13. Weight allowance.
14. To ventilate.
15. Provided.
16. To entangle.
17. Varnish substance.
18. Fiber knots.
19. Verbal.
20. Festival.
21. Piece of poetry.
22. Ream (abbr.).
23. Takes a bath.

24. Cotton cloth.
25. He was — by an enemy.
26. Archway.
27. Rootstock.
28. Exploit.
29. Brilliance.
30. Stoppel.
31. Counting frame.
32. Stone cutter.
33. Black hawk.
34. Intention.
35. Wild ox.
36. Mother.
37. Opera air.
38. Spring.
39. Process in fasting season.
40. Rope making.
41. Sea eagles.
42. Wine vessel.
43. Astern.
44. Yes.
45. To observe.
46. South America (abbr.).
47. Within.
48. Chinese measure.
49. Coin.

RED RYDER

By Harman

ALLEY OOP

By Harman



HOMING PIGEON FORGETS SELF

By Fred Press

CUSHING, Okla.—A carrier pigeon settled down at a farm house near Cushing and has made no effort to go about its traditional business of returning home. The bird's leg is banded with a cryptic "Aug Bel—423."

SPEEDIER ROLLING AND EASIER HANDLING—THAT'S PRINCE ALBERT.
NO SPILLING, NO BUNCHING—AND RICH TASTE WITHOUT HARSHNESS



70

fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert



THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Society, Club and Church Notes

CHOIR TO PRACTICE TONIGHT

The choir of the First Baptist Church will practice tonight at 7 o'clock at the church. It was announced today. All members and all others who wish to take part in the Christmas cantata are invited to be there at that time.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Bailey announce the arrival of a 10 pound boy born at the West Side Hospital in Breckenridge Friday, November 29. The baby has been named Randolph Miller.

Mr. Bailey, formerly of Eastland, is a teacher and coach in Breckenridge Junior High School. The mother and baby are reported as doing nicely.

CLASSIFIED

WILL BUY or trade for house trailer. Fred Wallis, 2102 Clinton, Abilene.

FOR RENT—December 1st—6 room unfurnished house. 1312 South Seaman St.

WANTED: Piano to use for storage. — BANDMASTER, Ranger 544-J.

FOUND: Small Fox Terrier, male, about one year old, wearing harness. Owner please call at J. E. Lewis' residence.

CAMP BOWIE Weekly News, Brownwood, Texas soldier paper giving news of the activities of National Guard Units. Send your subscription \$1.00 six months, first issue December fourth. Agents wanted: P. O. Box 461, Brownwood, Texas.

NEED MONEY? Are your car payments too large? Do you need additional money on your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Lovett, 301 West Commerce. Telephone 601.

ASK TO
SEE OUR
1940

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

We have just received a 48-page book of 1940 sample Christmas cards. Many selections to choose from. Come in and see them today!

ORDER THEM NOW!

THE
EASTLAND
TELEGRAM
Phone 601



Room Service Is Shown Before a Big Crowd Here

Tonight at 8 o'clock at the Connelley Theatre, Eastland will have a second chance to see "Room Service," the third production of the Presto Players, under the talented direction of Virginia Weaver.

First night performance of the play, written by John Murray and Allen Borretz, had a record crowd in attendance and was acclaimed as one of the best performances staged by the Presto Players. A cast of talented players made the opening night of "Room Service" one to be remembered and the final showing holds promise of still better.

Peopled with a well known cast, Dean Turner, James Dabney, Roy Pentecost, James Metcalf, Cecil Hibbert, Wesley Hancock, John D. Harvey, Cranford Lundy, Christine Lewis, E. J. Pryor, Adele Kuykendall, Jim Galloway and

Local Red Cross Needs Knitters

An urgent need for knitters for the local Red Cross work room was expressed this week by Mrs. E. R. Townsend, general production chairman of the Eastland chapter.

Mrs. Townsend stated that the sewing department was supplied with workers, but she said that of course there is always places for those who wish to help. The knitting department, she further said is in need of workers.

The Red Cross work room is open every Wednesday and is held in the Exchange Bank Building.

Last year, when they appeared in Chicago, they drew more than 300,000 people, the largest crowd ever to attend a concert in America.

J. L. Cottingham, "Room Service" will be well worth seeing.

Tickets are on sale at the box office for 35c and 25c.

Higher Earnings For Workers Seen During October

AUSTIN, Tex.—Higher earnings for Texas workers and additional men put to work loomed as October's most significant business trend, it is apparent from the over-all picture shown by nine business factors charted by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

These factors were listed as follows:

Charters—94, ten more than in September, but 19 fewer than in October, 1939. Capitalization of new firms—\$1,171,000—declined 10.6 per cent from September and compared with \$1,334,000 in October, 1939.

Commercial failures—25, compared with 26 in September and 22 in October, 1939. Average liabilities were \$23,000 per failure, compared with \$14,000 in October, 1939.

Building permits—up 53.6 per cent over September and 7.8 per cent above October, 1939.

Postal receipts—15.7 per cent above September and 7.9 per cent above October, 1939.

Employment—up 1.8 per cent above September and 2.2 per cent above October a year ago.

Payrolls—1.2 per cent higher than in September, 5 per cent higher than in October last year.

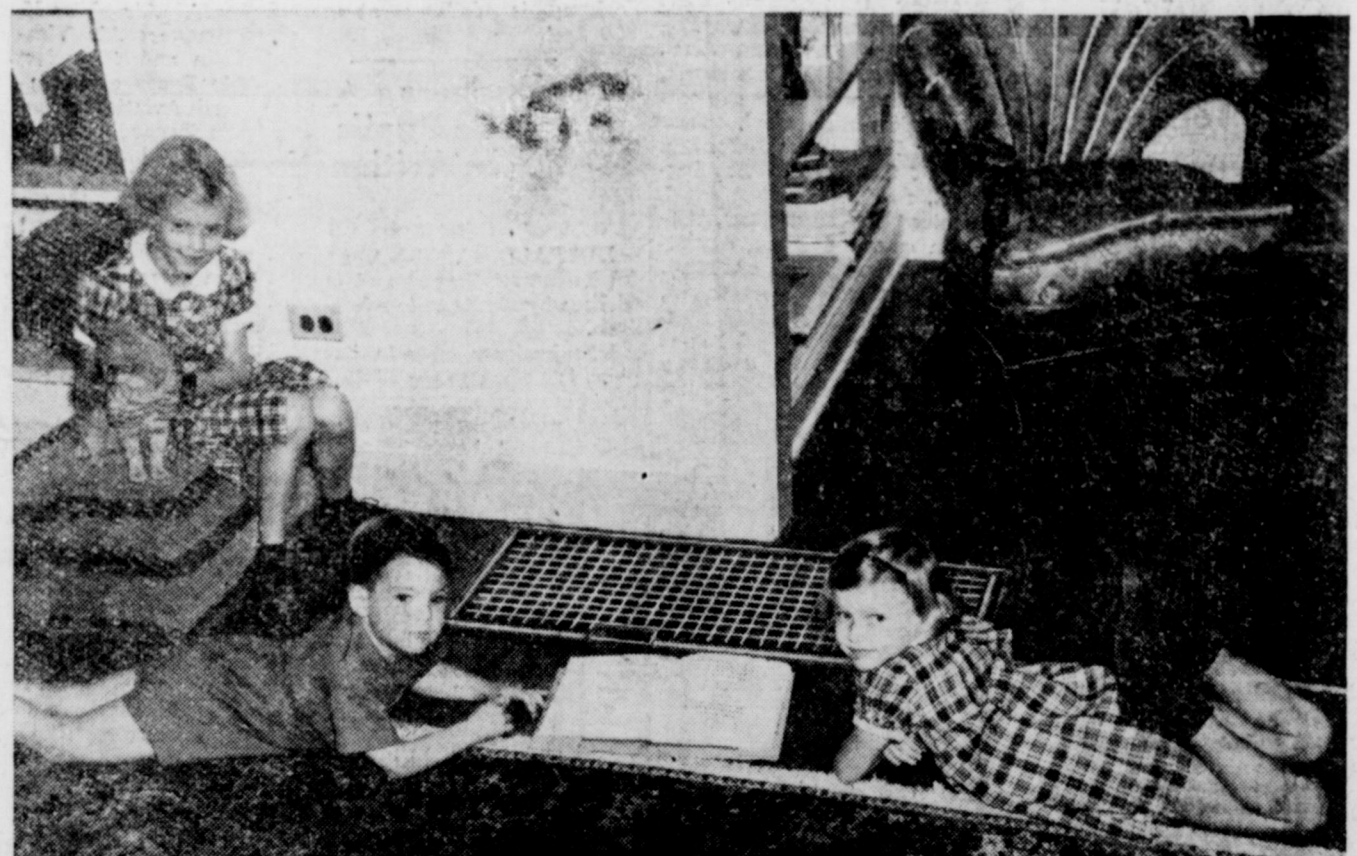
Purchases of savings bonds—down 15.4 per cent from October, 1939.

Southern pine—production 15.6 per cent above October, 1939; shipments up 22 per cent, unfilled orders up 21 per cent.

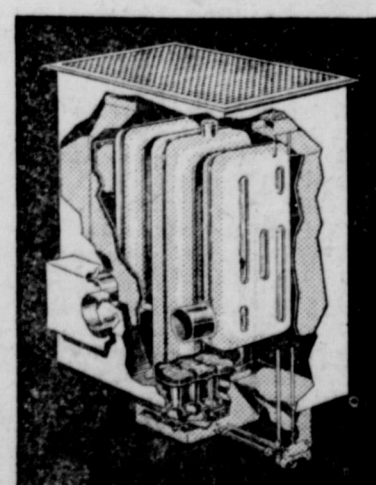
Consumption of electric power—down 7.3 per cent from September, about the same as October, 1939.

To make the best grade of flour, a homemaker should fill the churn more than once full.

CHEST COLLAPSE
To relieve distress easily, rub throat, chest, back with VICKI VAPORANT
USED BY 3 OUT OF 5 MOTHERS



Children live in a different world
... is the temperature healthfully safe?



PAYNE FLOOR FURNACE

In large homes, small homes, hard-to-heat homes, PAYNE FLOOR FURNACES are meeting the difficult task of Texas weather conditions.

THE FLOOR may be 5 to 10 degrees colder than at five foot heights, depending upon the manner in which you heat your home. Make sure that you provide healthful, circulating warmth to every part of the room to combat the dangerous "common cold" that results in so many serious winter illnesses.

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT and CONVENIENT MONTHLY TERMS INSTALLS PAYNE HEAT IN YOUR HOME. ASK FOR DETAILS.

Community Natural Gas Co.
LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM

Class B Schools Have Worked Out Cage Schedules

The schedule for Class B basketball, for both boys and girls, has been worked out for Olden, Pioneer, Colony, Scranton, Alameda and Morton Valley, with play to begin on Jan. 7, it has been announced here.

Schedule for the games will be as follows:

Tuesday, Jan. 7—Olden at Pioneer; Colony at Scranton; Alameda at Morton Valley.

Thursday, Jan. 9—Pioneer at Colony; Morton Valley at Olden; Scranton at Alameda.

Tuesday, Jan. 14—Morton Valley at Pioneer; Alameda at Colony; Olden at Scranton.

Thursday, Jan. 16—Pioneer at Alameda; Scranton at Morton Valley; Colony at Olden.

Tuesday, Jan. 21—Scranton at Pioneer; Olden at Alameda; Morton Valley at Colony.

Thursday, Jan. 23—Pioneer at Olden; Scranton at Colony; Morton Valley at Alameda.

Tuesday, Jan. 28—Colony at Pioneer; Olden at Morton Valley; Alameda at Scranton.

Thursday, Jan. 30—Pioneer at Morton Valley; Colony at Alameda; Scranton at Olden.

Tuesday, Feb. 4—Alameda at Pioneer; Morton Valley at Scranton; Olden at Colony.

Thursday, Feb. 6—Pioneer at Scranton; Alameda at Olden; Colony at Morton Valley.

POSTAL TRANSFER IGNORED

PHILADELPHIA.—Three letters, mailed at an old city post-office building at least seven years after the postoffice had moved to different quarters, have been delivered to their destinations. The letters were discovered by a city tax collector.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON STIFFER INCOME, EXCESS PROFITS LEVIES DUE IN GENERAL OVERHAULING OF TAX STRUCTURE

By Bruce Catton
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—A general overhauling of the federal tax structure is almost inevitable this winter, and stiffer income and excess profits tax levies are in the cards.

The administration has not yet formulated the tax program it will set before Congress, but one thing is perfectly obvious: the government has got to have more money.

A record deficit is being created in this fiscal year. Tax revenues from all sources will run to about \$6,300,000,000, while expenditures will go above \$12,000,000,000. Next year's expenditures will almost certainly be as high as that, if not higher.

As the national income rises the present tax set-up will give a bigger yield. How much bigger, no one knows. Treasury opinion is that the increase wouldn't be nearly enough and that higher levies are imperative.

ANY DEFLATIONARY STEPS OPPOSED

THERE is no thought of seeking to put the government on a pay-as-you-go basis. Secretary Morgenthau, like most other administration high-ups, opposes any really deflationary step just as full recovery seems to be taking hold. Right now Treasury experts are inclined to feel that about a billion is all that could be added to the "take."

Probably the first item on the administration's program will be a strengthening of the excess-profits tax. The President is highly dissatisfied with the tax that was hurried through Congress this summer. He'd asked for a steeply graduated bill to prevent the nation of the war.

what he got was a set of fairly mild rates, plus an alternative method of computing the taxes which—in the Treasury's opinion—gives a prodigious advantage to corporations which happened to make good profits in the last few years.

Hence the administration will ask that the rates be stiffened, and that computation of the tax be permitted only on the basis of invested capital.

INCOME TAX BOOST MAY FACE FIGHT

HIGHER income taxes are also in the cards. Present talk in the Treasury suggests a boost in the normal rate—possibly from the present 4 per cent to 5 or 6 per cent. Personal exemptions and credits may be reduced, although the administration opposes too much broadening of the tax base for fear of cutting consumer purchasing power.

It's quite possible the administration won't get its way on the income tax boost without a hard fight in Congress. There's considerable feeling there in favor of boosting the special 10 per cent defense-tax levy on income taxes in place of hiking the normal rates—the idea being that the defense tax is clearly temporary, but that once a normal rate is raised it tends to stay raised.

Nuisance taxes on gasoline, cigarettes, theater tickets, etc., are due to be kept. New sources of tax revenue will be sought. One current suggestion would put a special tax on soft drinks. Such a tax during the World War brought in \$50,000,000, and the theory is that with greatly increased consumption nowadays it'd be good for twice that much.

There is also some sentiment in the new deal for trying to put into the tax bill various related financial features desired by the administration. These would include, in addition to the specific increases, the raising of the debt limit to \$60,000,000,000 or more and the elimination of tax exemption on securities. The latter item will probably "pick up such a fight" though, that it may get put in.



Catton

"It's so easy to carry home"

Pure, wholesome, delicious,—Coca-Cola is refreshment you want at home. Everybody likes its distinctive taste and the happy after-sense of complete refreshment that it gives. Your dealer has the handy home package,—the six-bottle carton.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY.

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser

HERE! ARE, BUCKY—FOUR QUARTERS—SEVEN DIMES—ELEVEN NICKELS AND TWENTY-FIVE PENNIES!

HERE'S YOUR TICKET!

FOOTBALL MEN! HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR TICKETS FOR THE FOOTBALL?

TICKETS FOR FOOTBALL \$2.50 PER COUPLE

BOY, YOU SURE HAD TO STRETCH YOUR BACK—ROLL KINDA THIN!

AND HOW! I WON'T HAVE ANYTHING FOR EXTRAS!

IF HILDA GETS HUNGRY ON THE WAY HOME, DON'T YOU GO SUGGESTING THAT WE STOP SOMEWHERE!

KNOWING HILDA AS I DO, SHE'S A CATCH TO BRING UP THE SUBJECT!

WELL, YOU SPEAK TO JUNE, AND HAVE HER SAY SHE HAS TO GET RIGHT HOME!

DON'T WORRY—I WILL! I HAD TO PAY FOR PART OF MY TICKET WITH POSTAGE STAMPS!

Frugal Recipes Become Hobby Of Housewife

NEW ORLEANS.—Mrs. George A. Chehardy lives in a city famous for its fine foods, but she is more

interested in creating prize-winning meals from icebox remnants.

Mrs. Chehardy, mother of three boys, has more than 700 recipes to her credit and the Contest Encyclopedia describes her as "the woman who has won more recipe prizes than any other woman in the world."

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

It all began when she was a bride of 16 and discovered she knew too little about cooking. She started to study and before long had embarked on a double-purpose career of dividing tasty dishes for her table and at the same time putting the recipes to work earning prizes that range from bicycles, radios, shoes and 100 loaves of bread to cash awards running as high as \$75.

She is just as busy and capable with the typewriter as she is with the stove. Besides recipes, she enjoys competitions involving slogans, jingles, limericks, embarrassing moments and bright sayings.

Right Dad...it's the ONE cigarette that really SATISFIES

...for cooler milder better taste,
Chesterfield is the smoker's cigarette

Hunt the world over and you can't find the equal of Chesterfield's right combination of Turkish and American tobaccos...the best tobaccos that grow in all of Tobaccoland.

Do you smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES

GRANTLAND RICE, dean of American sports writers, has a friendly visit with his charming daughter Florence—of the stage and movies.

FIRST STEP IN MAKING CHESTERFIELDS...the purchase by highest bid of mild ripe tobacco. Chesterfield buyers attend every leading tobacco market in this country and in Turkey and Greece. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U.S.A.")

Chesterfield

Copyright 1940, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

SERIAL STORY DUDE COLLEGE BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: From the cliff dwelling, Ronnie and Wes watched Lona. The girl, meeting a stranger, appears suddenly. Then, after a brief conversation, Lona and the man disappear, apparently into the canyon wall.

SECRET OF RAINBOW CANYON
CHAPTER XVI
COLONEL McDAVID, a brusque but friendly enough man of almost 60 years, was explaining things to Andre Girardeau. He had accepted Thomas Bailey's announcement that Andre was soon to be in the family both personally and financially.

"Terrific waste and inefficiency has been the concern of us all in studying bombing planes, Mr. Girardeau," the colonel was saying. "Now take this ship itself—it is as fine a craft as ever entered the skies, an extremely powerful motor, maneuverability that is a dream to any pilot, long range fuel supply, all the best of modern invention in both aviation and military fields. Notice the gun mountings, even the new type armor, light but effective. Only thing lacking is a dependable method of aiming and dropping explosives. And that, sir, is precisely what we have now developed!"

"Excellent!" Andre nodded. "Step into the ship with me, please," the colonel invited. When they were inside the big army plane Colonel McDavid pointed at once to the bombing controls. "See this? See this odd-looking device?"

"Yes."

"All right. Now here is the eye piece, here the manual controls. In a matter of seconds, Mr. Girardeau, a trained man can have the exact range on any target—battle-ship, building, anything—and release his bomb with complete ease and assurance. Almost automatically the correction is made for ship speed and wind. It is little short of phenomenal!"

Andre looked impressed. "Priceless!"

"We expect to give it every rigid test here in New Mexico where air currents are more variable and visibility different from the coastal zones. We will use smaller targets, greater heights. Any detail learned will be of infinite value in training our forces."

"I understand that the operator himself needn't know the exact construction of the sight. Is that correct?"

"It is. Notice that the device is in a sealed metal housing, largely. Its secret can be kept from the man who uses it."

"What of subversive activity, Colonel? Spies?"

"Oh bosh! Our Intelligence Department is not asleep. But, of course, every precaution is taken. For instance, we have two bomb sights with us here, and six men. We six will never let these planes out of our sight while these tests are under way. That's why Mr. Bailey built hangars so near his residence for us. We even sleep in the planes."

"I see," Andre nodded. "Wise precaution."

He wondered just how much more comment he could make. He wanted to ask a great many more questions, and to study the way the bomb sight was attached to the ship. But he decided not to press his good luck too hard for the time being.

THERE in the Rainbow Canyon cliff dwelling, Ronnie Bailey stared off with a sense of mounting excitement. She bit her lower lip, turned slowly to look wide-eyed at the young professor beside her. She looked like a little girl on a high adventure of childhood.

"Ge-e-e-e, Wes!" she breathed.

"It is mysterious. They haven't appeared so they must have concealed themselves behind a boulder."

"Wes, I don't believe it is simply a boy friend. They wouldn't pick a spot like this far away to meet, would they?"

"She is a Mexican girl. Perhaps he is a Mexican. Perhaps one who is not an American citizen and is unable to gain legal entry into the country, but has just slipped up this canyon to meet her?"

"No," said Ronnie.

"Why not? I think it's a good guess."

"It shows what you know about girls, I think. Rather, what you don't know. Wes, your binoculars are very strong. I could see that man's face and everything in detail, and I am certain love isn't the answer. For one thing, he was much older than Lona."

"That's so."

"And a more—well, rougher type. No, there's something afoot. Wes. All I can say is that Lona picks strange places and times to meet her men."

Wes nodded. He could agree to that, for he had seen Andre Girardeau leave Lona's apartment. Now here was Lona meeting yet another man under mysterious circumstances.

"Part of my faculty responsibility is to help guard the, uh, general welfare of the students," Wesley was saying, as if to himself, "but I confess that I don't know what course to—"

Ronnie interrupted. "They're coming out! There they are! ... She's going back toward her home ... And the man is going off down the canyon, Wes!"

THEY waited and watched for 10 minutes or so, alternating with the glasses.

"Wes, the man is dragging something; a brush, or limb of a tree."

Wes inspected the man closely. "It's too shadowy there now to see well, but I think I understand that. He's dragging a brush behind him to erase his tracks. A strong wind nearly always comes up this canyon; it would conceal the brush marks. Any chance traveler would never suspect a thing."

"Where is Lona now?"

"On her horse again, riding back toward home."

Ronnie, still bright interest and excitement, suddenly grasped her companion's arm. "Wesley, let's go down there!"

"Where they were?"

"Yes! I'm going to see if anything's there!"

"Come on!"

Adventure spirit engulfed them. They waited until a long ground rise concealed Lona from possible view of the cliff dwelling, then slid down the ladders and the steep slope to the canyon floor again. In a moment more they were on their horses.

THEY rode as quickly as they could even though there was no apparent need for silence, and presently came to the place where Lona had dismounted. They dismounted too, nursing a sense of danger, real or otherwise.

"Ge-e-e-e, Wes, I'm all tingly, but—come on!"

They passed the rock enclosure they had seen from afar, and neared the boulders where Lona and the strange man had disappeared. No evidence of mankind was visible anywhere, no slight track or other sign that these two could see. But when Wes and Ronnie had crept past rocks higher than their heads, Wes—in the lead—abruptly stopped. Ronnie already was holding his big hand, like a scared little girl.

"What is it?" she whispered.

"The dark crevice there—see? It's a cave!"

He squeezed her hand, sensing her alarm. Plainly she understood that their danger was genuine.

(To Be Continued)

Make Them Happy with ELECTRICAL GIFTS

ELECTRICAL GIFTS ARE PRACTICAL GIFTS

BUY ELECTRICAL GIFTS NOW...

DON'T MISS IT - BE HERE - IT'S SENSATIONAL - IT'S OUR GREATEST

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!

Small Deposit Will Hold Anything!

STARTS
THURSDAY,
DECEMBER
5th
8:30 A. M.



STORE
CLOSED
WEDNESDAY
TO PREPARE
FOR THIS
SALE!

PRECIOUS BARGAINS FOR PRECIOUS LITTLE

BUY FOR NOW -- BUY FOR CHRISTMAS -- BUY -- BUY AND SAVE! BUY -- BUY -- AND SAVE!

Another Record Breaking Fashion Shop 10 Day Sale

SPORTS
FUR TRIMMED

NOW THERE IS NO REASON TO
WAIT ANY LONGER!

COATS

One group of untrimmed Coats in tweeds, solids, fleeces, fitted and box styles in wine, grey, black, green, brown and blue. Sizes 11 to 44. Choice.

Values
\$12.95
To
\$14.95

9⁹⁸

This group includes novelty tweeds, camel hairs, needlepoint, and chic suede. Tailored and fur trimmed. Values from \$18.50 to \$24.50.

14⁹⁸

— and —

18⁹⁸

Here is a lovely selection of dressy and sport coats. Values to \$34.95. Choice—

26⁹⁸

ONE GROUP FUR-TRIMMED COSTUME SUITS

VALUES TO \$39.50

NOW AT THIS
GREAT SALE . . . \$19.98

OTHER VALUES to \$59.50 GREATLY REDUCED!

SELECT YOUR ROBE NOW!

One group of chenilles, castle suede, flannels and silks. Values to \$6.95. Choice—

\$1.98 to \$3.98

OTHERS \$4.95 TO \$12.95

COME YOURSELF---BRING YOUR FRIENDS TO THIS DELIGHTFUL MONEY SAVING SALE!

THE FASHION SHOP

NORTH SIDE SQUARE

SPORT DRESSES
DRESSY DRESSES

Dresses

Slashed for Your
Special Buying Privilege
3 GROUPS

LOOK AT NUMBER 1

One group of 30 Dresses, crepes, gaberdine, alpaca, sport materials, black, blues, wines, greens and browns.

Values
To
\$12.95

\$3

NUMBER 2

50 Dresses, wools, crepes, alpaca, in black, blue, gold-brown, and wine. Choice.

Values
To
\$16.95

\$5

AND HERE'S NO. 3

A lovely group of crepes, novelty wools, velvets, in blue, green, black and wine. Choice—

Values
To
\$19.50

\$7⁵⁰

OUR BETTER DRESSES

All wool cashmere, crepes, alpaca, sheers, in black, blue, Indian-Earth, brown, green, wine and nutria. Sizes 11 to 44.

VALUES TO \$24.50

\$10 and \$15

OUT GO OUR COSMETICS!

We are discontinuing our cosmetics—powder, creams, perfumes, muscle oils, skin tone and rouge.

REGULAR FROM 55c TO \$2.20

EXACTLY ½ PRICE

House Frocks

A beautiful selection of prints, stripes in spun rayon wash silk. Values to \$1.98 to \$3.98. Sizes 9 to 44. Now only—

\$1⁴⁸ to \$2⁹⁸

SMART FOOTWEAR

850 PAIRS
from
Regular
Stock

If there is a thrifty instinct in your pretty head you will get here early Thursday to save on our quality shoes while quantities last.



One group, 100 pairs ladies fall and winter footwear for quick closeout. Values to \$3.95.

\$1

Values
To
\$3.95

300 pairs ladies' seasonable and most desirable footwear. Values to \$3.95.

\$1.98

269 pairs of ladies' high grade novelty footwear in all the Fall and Winter shades. \$5 and \$6 values. Choice—

\$2.98

SPORT, STREET and
DRESSY STYLES: ALL SIZES
HEALTH SHOES

\$3⁹⁸

This wonderful group includes the famous Natural Bridge and Airtred and Hug-tite in broken lots only. Former values to \$6.50. Choice per pair—

MILLINERY

So much of your appearance this Fall and Winter will depend on your hat. This is your opportunity to buy at these drastically reduced prices.

ONE GROUP VALUES TO \$5.00

98c to \$2.98