WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 | PRICE 5c — PAY NO MORE | WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1929 | FORTY-EIGHT PAGES | VOLUME XXIII — NUMBER 194

DEATH CLAIMS 'TIGER' OF FRANCE

President Calls on All Governors Carry on Public Works

COUNTY AND CITY OFFICIALS ALSO URGED TO AID HOOVER PLAN FOR ECONOMIC WORK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (AP)—Promising the federal government will exert itself to the utmost within its own province of public works President Hoover today asked all state governors for cooperation and that of municipal and county officials to the same end.

The chief executive said one of the largest factors for the absorption of any unemployment which might result from "present disturbed conditions" was "the energetic yet prudent pursuit of public works by, the federal government and state, municipal and county authorities."

He asked a canvass of state, municipal and county programs for the next six months and the next year, and announced he was requesting Secretary Lamont of the commerce department "to take in hand the detailed measures of cooperation with you which may arise in this matter."

Telegrams Sent

The telegram sent to each of the governors said:

"With view to giving strength to the present economic situation and providing for the absorption of any unemployment which might result from present disturbed conditions, I have asked for collective action of industry in the expansion of construction activities and in

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

PHILLIPS TRIAL SET MONDAY IN COURT HERE

Accused Man Pleads Alibi To Federal Liquor Charge

BREW CASES MISSING FROM CRIMINAL DOCKET

Local Officers Say Beer Trade Shattered by Jail Terms

The only case remaining on the criminal docket of federal district court for disposition during the present term here is the trial of Percy Phillips on an indictment charging a violation of liquor laws, which is scheduled for call Monday.

Phillips, charged specifically with possession and transportation of whisky, was granted a continuance until Monday because of absence of defense witnesses when the case was called earlier in the week. Announcement was made when the delay was asked that Phillips will base his defense on an alibi.

The indictment against him followed the seizure by city officers several weeks ago of an unoccupied automobile containing a quantity of whisky. It is alleged further that the officers hastened to Phillips' place of business and arrested him immediately after he had entered.

The defense will seek to prove by the absent witness, according to the announcement to the court by

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

GENE TUNNEY AND WIFE LEAVE NAPLES FOR HOME

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 23. (INS)—James "Gene" Tunney and his wife, the former "Polly" Lauder, today were on the high seas bound for United States soil which they have not trod since before their marriage in Rome more than a year ago.

The former heavyweight champion and his wife embarked from here aboard the liner Vulvania late last night.

WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH ON OKLAHOMA ROAD

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 23. (UP)—A woman was dead and two prominent Oklahoma oil men were suffering from injuries in a hospital tonight as a result of an auto accident at Jenks, Okla., south of here at noon today.

Mrs. A. Keeling, Beaumont, Texas, died en route to a Tulsa hospital. M. L. Culpepper and J. J. Callahan, both of Okmulgee, and officials of the Council Oil company, were injured.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK
Stocks, bonds, curb, holiday.
Foreign exchanges firm; sterling rises one-fourth of a cent.
Cotton higher; trade buying.
Sugar easy; December liquidation.
Coffee easy; commission house selling.

CHICAGO
Wheat firm; Argentine rust reports.
Corn steady; smaller receipts.
Cattle irregular.
Hogs steady.

JEFFERSON COUNTY OFFICIALS GUILTY NEGLECT OF DUTY

WAURIKA, Okla., Nov. 23. (UP)—H. L. Dunkin and Dan Cathey, Jefferson county commissioners, were found guilty late today of wilful neglect of duty and malfeasance of office. The jury was out two hours and 45 minutes, spending most of that time reading Judge M. W. Pugs' instructions.

The men were charged with a large number of violations in connection with their duties including the buying of automobiles for use by county employes, signing illegal contracts, filing claims without the claims being sworn.

Their only plea was that they had no wilful intent in the violations. There were few witnesses at the trial with most of the time taken up in jury selection.

Dunkin had four more years to serve in office and Cathey had two. Governor Holloway must appoint men to take their places and he is expected to act within 10 days. There were no indictments, charges being made by a grand jury accusation.

LITTLEFIELD MAN DIES IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH NEAR AMHERST SATURDAY

LUBBOCK, Texas, Nov. 23. (AP)—G. L. Collard, 24, of Littlefield was killed and three other persons slightly injured in an automobile collision two miles from Amherst this afternoon. C. E. Thornton and Charles Glenn both of Littlefield, who were with Collard, and W. E. Love, of Sudan, driver of the other automobile suffered minor injuries.

BUFFALO HERD HALTS TRAIN IN COLORADO

HAXTUN, Colo., Nov. 23. (UP)—The engineer of train operating out of Sterling looked out of his cab and blinked uncertainly. He saw a herd of buffalo, but conviction did not strike him until the tender of his locomotive struck one of the animals.

"Delayed by a buffalo herd," he told the dispatcher.

"Yeah?" said the dispatcher. "Hasn't been a herd around here for 30 years."

The buffalo, belonging to an estate at Sterling, broke pasture, it developed later. The dispatcher apologized.

RECOVER ALL BUT $138 LOOT TAKEN FROM STINNETT BANK

THREE HELD AS SOLUTION BANK HOLDUP FRIDAY

Former Assistant Cashier And Two Others Accused of Theft

POLICE ARE SEARCHING FOR ANOTHER SUSPECT

Former Bank Employe Confesses That He Planned The Robbery

STINNETT, Texas, Nov. 23. (AP)—Reuben A. Franks, former assistant cashier of the First State bank here, who was handcuffed in the vault yesterday when robbers escaped with more than $6,000 of the bank's money was charged with theft of more than $50 here tonight. Bert Smith and Bill Adams, arrested in Amarillo were charged with Franks and police were searching for a fourth man whose name they did not reveal.

Police said that they had full statements from each of the prisoners and that they had recovered all but $138 of the $6,601.80 lost. The men were expected to get their examining trials Monday.

According to officers Franks confessed that he planned the robbery with Adams, whom he then knew as Baker, and that Adams followed him into the vault yesterday, held a sack while Franks placed the ready stacked money in it, and placed the handcuffs on his wrists, leaving the vault door open a crack.

Admits Planning Robbery

Adams, police said, admitted that he planned the robbery with Franks and said that after he left the bank he went down the road toward Borger a couple of miles, turned most of the money over to Smith and then returned to Amarillo, where he and Smith were arrested.

Smith, in his statement, officers said, denied any knowledge of the robbery, but said that Adams had called him and asked him to meet him and that he had received the money from Adams.

Smith and Adams live at Lelia Lake, Texas, where Smith is manager of a cotton gin owned by his brother. Two of his brothers came here tonight by airplane to attempt to arrange bond for him. They said that he was well to do and that he had never been in any trouble.

Franks came to Texas from Lexington, Okla., and obtained his present position with high recommendations from the Oklahoma banking commission.

INJURY FORCES WOMEN TO ABANDON ATTEMPT AT REFUELING RECORD

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23. (UP)—After being in the air eight hours, Bobby Trout and Elinor Smith, aviatrix, abandoned their attempt to establish a new endurance refueling record.

The attempt was brought to an abrupt end an hour and a half after the first refueling when Miss Trout was badly burned while handling the refueling hose.

The two women plan to make another attempt Sunday.

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

FIVE CHILDREN DROWN WHEN THIN ICE GIVES WAY UNDER SKATERS

JEANETTE, Pa., Nov. 23. (AP)—Five boys ranging in age from 8 to 12 years, drowned near here today when they fell through thin ice on a reservoir while skating. The bodies were recovered several hours later.

The ice on the reservoir was said to have been about an inch in thickness, and the lads had skated only 15 feet from the rim when the ice gave way and plunged them into the cold water. The boys, sons of miners, were John Chiaria, 12; Walter Lotisky, 10; Chester Lancuski, 10; John Gresh, 8, and William Goblesky, 11. The accident occurred at Edna No. 2 mine of the Hillman Coal and Coke company.

Three hours' labor by the parents, brothers, sisters and friends of the boys were required before all the bodies had been recovered. Hundreds of persons from the Edna No. 2 settlement and nearby villages gathered about the reservoir as the rescue efforts proceeded.

Workmen engaged near the reservoir heard the water splash as the boys went through the ice, but when they reached the scene only ripples and broken ice indicated where the five had plunged down. These men spread an alarm.

The youthful skaters, anxious to test the ice after two days of slightly below freezing weather, were said to have visited the reservoir without the consent of their parents.

The water in the reservoir, which is built in a valley, is between 8 and 10 feet deep.

Grocer Held Up By Same Negro Seventh Time

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 23. (UP)—Life is just one robbery after another for Sam Feldman, Atlanta grocer, and all by the same bandit.

"How much you got for me this time?" Feldman was asked by a negro who flashed a revolver.

The voice was strangely familiar to the grocer. It was the seventh time he had heard it this year.

Feldman made no protest as the bandit extracted $30 in cash and a dollar in stamps from the cash register and walked out.

"It's just too bad," Feldman told police. "All I do is lose money. I can't even get a thrill out of it any more."

REPORT STAGE TURNS OVER NEAR LAS VEGAS

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Nov. 23. (UP)—Doctors were rushed from Las Vegas late today when it was reported that an automobile stage overturned 65 miles south of here. A number of persons were said to have been injured.

FATHER AND SON SEEK DIVORCES

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 23. (UP) Here's one for "father and son week."

Valeriano Castellon, 60, and his son, Eugene, 20, both filed suits for divorce today in 37th district court.

Both alleged desertion by their wives during the month of November.

Both are farmers and both hired the same lawyer.

CHARLIE MINISTER COMMITS SUICIDE BY POISON DRINK

CHARLIE, Texas, Nov. 23.—Rev. D. Roy Wilson, 44, minister of the Church of Christ, committed suicide here late Saturday afternoon by taking poison.

Judge R. E. Pepper, justice of the peace at Petrolia, held an inquest and rendered a coroner's verdict of "death from poison self inflicted." Constable Barney McGee, of Petrolia, aided in the investigation of the cause.

Mr. Wilson came here from Allen, Okla., about a month ago and asked for the pastorate here. He preached twice at the local church but did not obtain a job as the church does not employ a regular pastor and the pulpit is filled irregularly by visiting or traveling ministers.

The body was taken in charge by a Byers undertaker. He was married last August for the second time and his wife has one daughter, three years old, by a former marriage. Mrs. Wilson has only one living relative, an aunt in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. Wilson is also survived by two children, Frank and Francis, both of whom are grown, by his first marriage.

OIL FIELD WORKER IS RUN DOWN ON HIGHWAY

SEMINOLE, Okla., Nov. 23. (UP)—William Henry Hutson, 45, oil field worker, was run down and killed tonight on the new Seminole-Shawnee pavement, recently opened, 1½ miles northwest of here.

He was struck by a car driven by W. B. Byers, of Earlsboro, who was held pending investigation. Byers, an oil company employe, said he struck Hutson when he attempted to dodge another car, the light of which blinded him.

Seven children and the widow survive Hutson.

First Circuit Rider Texas Dies Lubbock Began Work in 1883

LUBBOCK, Texas, Nov. 23.—Rev. R. F. Dunn, 74, first Methodist circuit rider who started work 46 years ago, covering everything from San Angelo north to the Kansas state line and from Baird west to El Paso, died here today following a sudden heart attack.

He preached his first sermon at a saloon at Colorado and was pastor when the first Methodist church was constructed at Colorado, Snyder and Sweetwater. Water was selling at 40 cents per barrel at Sweetwater when the church there was built.

He faced untold hardships riding over the big territory, in good weather and bad, hot and cold.

Three years ago he retired and came to Lubbock to make his home, being then the oldest minister in the service of the Methodist church in the entire state of Texas.

Funeral services will be held here Monday and a big gathering of old timers from all over West Texas is expected to be here to pay final tribute to the church leader. He is survived by nine children, all of whom have a full college education, three sisters and a brother.

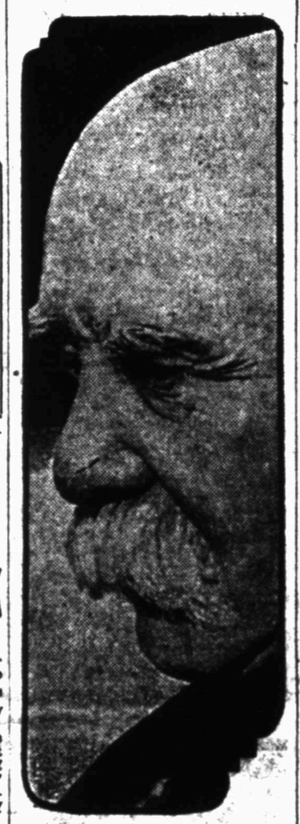
EVERYBODY ACROSS THE NEW SCOTT STREET BRIDGE

Promptly at 3 o'clock this afternoon the formal opening of the splendid, new Scott street bridge will take place with a simple ceremony. Fire Chief J. L. McClure and Police Chief Frank Burns will head detachments of the police and fire departments in a parade starting at Twelfth street and Scott avenue and proceeding north to the new bridge and on across the newly opened up North Scott avenue to the Iowa Park and Electra highway then they will turn east and return to the city via the old bridge and Ohio avenue, disbanding at the central police and fire station.

All citizens are requested to follow the police and fire departments in their cars and drive over the new bridge and get acquainted with the new route into Wichita Falls.

Remember, the parade starts at 3 o'clock from Twelfth and Scott. Fall in line.

CLEMENCEAU DEAD



GEORGES CLEMENCEAU

Woman Rescuing Cats From Blaze Seriously Hurt

DENVER, Nov. 23. (INS)—Because she defied death to dash back into her burning home to rescue her pet cats, Mrs. Rose Anderson, 32, was in a Denver hospital with less than an even chance to recover.

Following a gasoline explosion which set fire to the kitchen yesterday, Mrs. Anderson started to run through the kitchen door. Then she remembered "Muffin" and "Tootsin," her pet cats, were asleep in the next room.

She ran back through the flame-swept kitchen, her clothing becoming a mass of flames, kicked out a large glass window and "Muffin" and "Tootsin" jumped through to safety.

Mrs. Anderson ran from the house and rolled in the snow. A neighbor helped extinguish the flames with a sheet.

"Are the cats safe?" she asked when being lifted into the ambulance.

BLAST BURNS PROVE FATAL TO PARIS MAN

PARIS, Texas, Nov. 23. (AP)—Holman Jennings, 53, died at a Paris hospital today from burns suffered in a gas explosion at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. F. Hancock, Nov. 8. The accident occurred when he struck a match to light a hot water heater in a room filled with gas from an open jet.

He is survived by a son, William Jennings of Texarkana; his sister, and a brother, Jack Jennings of Dallas.

Marcus Loew Estate

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (UP)—The estate of Marcus Loew, theater owner who died on Sept. 5, 1927, was revealed today as totaling $826,847, much less than expected.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday: Temperature, maximum 46 degrees; minimum 34; at 5 p. m. Saturday 43; cloudy; no precipitation; east wind; average velocity 3; maximum 5 miles per hour; barometer 29.47. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA: Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday generally fair. Light to moderate northerly winds on the coast.

Weather Coming Week

Southern plains and west gulf states: Much unsettled weather probable; although brief periods fair weather indicated about Monday and Thursday. Rising temperature forepart of week; with mostly near or above seasonal average during remainder.

FORMER PREMIER OF FRANCE OUTSTANDING WORLD WAR HERO LOSES GAME BATTLE FOR LIFE

PARIS, Nov. 24. (US)—Georges Clemenceau, "Tiger of France," was not taken unaware by his death today. For 13 years, the "Father of Victory" has been predicting his end.

The first prediction of his on record was made on Sept. 3, 1916, in his journal "L'Homme Enchaine." Then, in an article, he wrote: "My days are numbered."

On Dec. 9, 1922, while in Philadelphia on his second visit to the United States, Clemenceau said, laughingly:

"It is not my time to die this year. Wait until next year to guard me well, for then I shall need it."

At that time the war premier was 81 years old.

As recently as Armistice day, when visited in his Rue Franklin apartment by Gen. John J. Pershing, Clemenceau said:

"Your visit is one of the bright moments in my life. I shall not be here next year to see you."

By GEORGE W. HINMAN Jr.
Universal Service Special Cable

PARIS, Nov. 24. (Sunday)—Georges Clemenceau is dead!

The last spark of valiant mortality in the body of the beloved Tiger who led France through the valley of the shadow to victory in the great war flickered out at 12:30 o'clock this morning, in the modest room where he had worked and slept until death came. But his death was not announced until 2:30 a. m.

There are battles that cannot be won.

A farewell benediction, through the open door of the bedroom, from a man of God, Monsignor de Lavalette-Monthrun, who believed what his beloved friend doubted, sped the brave soul into a world unknown.

Sister Theonesta, of the nursing order in whose mortal ministrations the dead man had always the greatest confidence, even while he professed doubt in its faith, knelt bowed in prayer at the bedside.

Members of the immediate family and attending physicians stood silently by as the spirit of the man who had always scorned the vanities and flatteries of this world

(Turn to page 17; column 1)

BODY OF EARLY TEXAS SUPREME COURT JUDGE REINTERRED IN AUSTIN

AUSTIN, Nov. 23. (AP)—The body of Hogall E. Wheeler, member of the first Texas supreme court and that of his wife were removed from the abandoned Magnolia cemetery near Galveston and reinterred in the state cemetery here today.

At the time the legislature made an appropriation to remove the bodies of certain Texas heroes to the Austin cemetery, Wheeler's grave had not been located.

Matt Hemingway of Galveston found it, and the expense of removing the remains of Wheeler and his wife was borne by John L. Darrouset of Galveston. The legislature will be asked at its next session to appropriate $250 for a monument to be erected at their graves.

Wheeler was district attorney and district judge at San Augustine and was on the Texas supreme court from 1846 to 1864, when he committed suicide. During the last few years of his life his home was at Galveston.

MAN HANGS SELF ON HOMEMADE GALLOWS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23. (UP)—On a rudely constructed gallows which he made in the basement of a house under construction here, Paul H. Tugsley, 38, hanged himself today.

The body was discovered by R. N. Eaton, Tugsley's employer. Eaton was requested to search for Tugsley by his widow, when he did not return home at his usual hour.

OKLAHOMA PIONEER IS KILLED BY FAST TRAIN

MARSHALL, Okla., Nov. 23. (UP)—Paralyzed by fright when he saw a train approaching, Frank Priest, 72-year-old pioneer, was killed on the Santa Fe crossing here today. He is survived by the widow and three children, all of whom live at Enid. It was the second fatality at this crossing in as many weeks.

Aggie Harriers Win

HOUSTON, Nov. 23. (AP)—Texas A. & M. college won the Southwest conference cross country meet here Saturday with 36 points, Texas university finishing second with 49. The other schools in order: Southern Methodist 62; Rice 68; Texas Christian 102.

REDUCTION OF INCOME TAX IS FIRST ON BILL

Congress Will Dispose of Tax Question Early In Session

SENATE MUST PASS ON SEATING WILLIAM S. VARE

Reorganization of Prohibition Service Will Probably Be Completed

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Income tax reduction—$160,000,000 worth—gets the first attention of congress when it convenes in regular session a week from Monday.

This Christmas present to federal taxpayers seems destined to be given about Christmas time with the leaders of both parties in both the house and senate pledged to its enactment. The congress returns to the tariff, prohibition and numerous other controversial problems.

Aside from the proposal to slash the normal tax rates of both individual and corporation taxpayers by one per cent, President Hoover has not disclosed the program he will submit to the first regular session of congress in his administration.

However, the unsettled tariff legislation coming over the extra session promises to demand attention for some time to come. Reorganization of the prohibition service and its transfer to the department of justice from the treasury is ex-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

'BELIEVE IT OR NOT'

LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 23. (UP)—John Fox Jr. does not believe in allowing the women to have the last word.

Fox recently read an article in the Lawton Constitution saying Mrs. H. R. Jackson had a private car on the Rock Island, from Lawton to Grandfield, at the cost of $1.77.

"That's nothing, I boarded a train at Cleveland, Ohio, made up of eight express cars and two coaches and was the only passenger for 50 miles," he said. "And I rode on a pass."

O. T. Armor of Iowa Park Remanded Jail at Purcell on Manslaughter Charge in Death Holliday Woman

PURCELL, Okla., Nov. 23. (AP)—Pleading not guilty, O. T. Armor, 30, of Iowa Park, Texas, was remanded to jail today after his arraignment before James F. Keeshen, justice of the peace, on a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death of Joan Black, 27, of Holliday, Texas, in an automobile crash near Newcastle Wednesday.

He was unable to give $2,500 bond. Preliminary hearing date was not set.

Armor is alleged to have been the driver of a car in which Miss Black and Leonard Derrick, 26, of Wichita Falls, Texas, also were riding. It overturned in a ditch while allegedly being driven at a high speed. Derrick is recovering from his injuries.

Radio Features

(Copyright, 1929, by United Press)

Sunday's five best radio features. All time central standard, Wichita Falls time:

WJZ—NBC network, 1 p. m., Roxy Symphony orchestra.

WJZ—NBC network, 3:30 p. m., at the Baldwin; Eugene Goossens, guest artist.

WJZ—NBC net work, 7:15 p. m., Collier's hour; Samuel Insull, guest speaker.

WEAF—NBC network, 3:15 p. m., Atwater Kent hour; Louise Homer, contralto; Lester Donahue, pianist; Fritz Reiner, conductor.

WABC—CBS network, 8 p. m., Majestic Theater of the Air.

Patrick Joseph May Dies at Home Electra From Oil Field Accident Injuries Received Three Weeks Ago

ELECTRA, Texas, Nov. 23.—Patrick Joseph May, 54, died at the family residence on West Summit street Friday afternoon from injuries received in an oil field accident three weeks ago.

Funeral services will be held from the St. Francis' Catholic church at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning with Father William Bender officiating.

Interment will be in the Sacred Heart cemetery at Wichita Falls Monday afternoon.

Members of the Knights of Columbus, of which he was a member, will serve as active pallbearers.

Mr. May was born in Ireland in 1875 and came to Electra 17 years ago from Ohio. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Andres of Dallas, and two sons, J. F. May of Wichita Falls and J. A. May of Electra.

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT TO DEATH BY PLAYMATE

SEMINOLE, Okla., Nov. 23. (UP)—J. W. Youngblood Jr., 13, was killed late today by a bullet accidentally fired by J. C. Allison Jr., 12, his hunting companion. Youngblood was sitting in a tree when Allison discharged his $1.85 rifle in a playful act. The bullet pierced the youth's heart. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental shooting.

SENATOR HENRY J. ALLEN MAY SUCCEED JAMES GOOD

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 23. (UP)—Senator Henry J. Allen of Kansas is one being considered by President Hoover for the position of secretary of war, supporters of the senator report.

ELLISON MURDER TRIAL DRAWS TO CLOSE AT LLANO

Character Witnesses Put On Both Sides In Case

SLAYING OCCURRED ON PUBLIC SQUARE OF CITY

Defendant Denies Making Alleged Threats to Carpenter

LLANO, Texas, Nov. 23. (AP)—Conflicting character testimony concerning the defendant was given today as B. F. Ellison's trial for the slaying of L. C. Callaway drew to a close here. State rebuttal arguments will be heard Monday and the case is expected to be in the jury's hands by noon.

A number of witnesses said that Callaway, who was shot on the public square after an argument with Ellison and his father, D. K. Ellison, had always been a law abiding citizen. Under cross-questioning some of them recalled difficulties that Callaway had had, but one of them, H. C. Buttery, said, "I don't condemn a man for any one or two acts during his lifetime."

To refute previous defense testimony that Ellison bore a good reputation, S. P. Solt was placed on the stand to testify that he once heard Ellison threaten a carpenter, saying, "I'll go home and get my gun and kill you if you don't leave town before morning." The carpenter left, Solt said.

Statement Denied

The defendant, on examination by the state, denied that he had made this statement, but admitted that he had bought a rifle at the time of his difficulty with the carpenter.

Garland Banks, 9, testified Callaway, during the altercation, wrested the rifle from Ellison and broke it in an effort to avoid a shooting. The broken rifle was introduced as evidence. The defendant, on the other hand testified Callaway never had the gun completely in his possession.

Ellison testified he and his father carried the gun as protection against men who had threatened to steal their pay roll money. The Ellisons were builders and frequently carried considerable sums in their car. Frank Wallace, a Texas ranger, testified the Ellison's had asked him to investigate Austin men, said to have made this threat.

INCOME TAX CUT HEADS CALENDAR

(Continued From Page One)

pected to be recommended by the chief executive.

While the house is busy starting the appropriation bills and getting the tax reduction resolution under way, the senate will take up the three-year-old dispute over the right of William S. Vare, senator-elect from Pennsylvania, to a seat.

Vare's right was challenged first by the special senate committee which inquired into his three-cornered primary campaign and reported expenditures of more than $800,000. Also William B. Wilson, the Democratic opponent, contested Vare's election on the charge of fraud. The sub-committee inquiring into the contest will report next week Vare has been denied the oath of office.

By previous agreement, the Vare case will be taken up at the outset of the session. Lines have been fairly well drawn in the senate during the three years of dispute and an early decision is apparently in sight.

Christmas Holiday

It appears unlikely, however, that the senate will be able to dispose of more than the Vare case and the tax reduction resolution before the Christmas holiday after which it will resume the tariff wrangle.

This is the long session of congress and with such an unsettled future ahead, few predictions are being made on when it will end. Some say it will be impossible to adjourn the meeting before the end of the summer. Others, however, believe the approaching primary campaigns will aid in bringing about an earlier adjournment as the members look to work at home.

A weary senate membership which has been working since last April with only two of the summer months off is planning no preparations for the regular session during the coming week. Even the enlivening lobby investigation has been deferred until after the recess.

Deaths

Fred G. Dennis

AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 23. (UP)—Fred G. Dennis, 50, former Oklahoma state banking commissioner, died here today. He was stricken with pneumonia this week. Burial will be in Georgetown, Ky., his former home. Dennis resigned as banking commissioner in 1922 after his administration was attacked.

W. S. Hines

BAIRD, Texas, Nov. 23. (AP)—W. S. Hines, 45, vice president of the First National bank of Baird, died at his home here today. He had been connected with the bank for 26 years. His widow, four sisters and one brother, Harry C. Hines of Waco, survive. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

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

Detectives Follow Marshal Ratliff to Grave Fort Worth

TEXAS ASSESSORS NAME QUANAH MAN VICE PRESIDENT

BEAUMONT, Texas, Nov. 23. (AP)—At its closing convention session today, the tax assessors association of Texas selected Laredo for the 1930 convention. Houston and Mineral Wells also bid for the meeting next year.

A. Lon Hill of Caldwell, Burleson county, was elected president for 1930. A. L. Leonard of Beaumont being reelected as secretary-treasurer, for his second term. Retiring from office as president of the association is F. W. Witt.

Other officers elected are: Oscar Wood of Longview, first vice president; J. H. Williams of Quanah, second vice president; R. A. Vinyard, third vice president; B. J. Leyendecker of Laredo, fourth vice president. With exception of Leyendecker all the officers advanced in place.

PHILLIPS TRIAL SET FOR MONDAY

(Continued From Page One)

James V Allred, of defense counsel, that Mr. Phillips had been at his establishment for a considerable period before it was visited by the arresting officers.

The virtual clearing of the criminal docket by Judge William H. Atwell resulted in the imposing of sentences upon approximately 50 defendants, more than half of whom received terms either in jail or in penal institutions. About 15 automobiles allegedly used in the transportation of liquor were confiscated, although interventions have been filed in several instances claiming that the cars were not owned by the defendants or that they were heavily mortgaged.

No Beer Cases

The present term of the court presented an unusual feature, as compared with the preceding two terms, in that not a single home brew case was presented. Such cases made up a considerable portion of the dockets in November, 1928, and last April, defendants in most instances being charged with possession and manufacture of liquor and with possession of apparatus designed for the manufacture of liquor. The "apparatus," in most cases, consisted of cappers, siphons, stone jars or like equipment, and with few exceptions, those convicted were given jail sentences.

Although members of the federal district attorney's office offered no public explanation for not presenting beer cases during the present term, county officers quoted them as saying it was due chiefly to lack of time to properly prepare them for presentation. The department, it was asserted, has been virtually swamped with work due to a tremendous increase in the number of cases filed on behalf of world war veterans or their heirs on claims to war risk insurance.

Officers here said they were informed that the situation probably will be different at future terms of court, and that warfare will be resumed on beer makers. More than a score of home brew complaints, it was said, had been filed by city or county officers with the United States commissioner here since the last term of court.

Wichita officers declare that Judge Atwell's action in sending so many brew traffickers to jail during the two preceding terms of court virtually brought an end to a problem here, which for a time, presented great difficulties to local officials.

FORD AWAITS RETURN EDSEL TO ANNOUNCE INCREASE

DETROIT, Nov. 23. (UP)—Henry Ford is awaiting the return of his son, Edsel, to Detroit before making public the exact wage increases to be given all Ford employes. At present 99,169 men are on the Ford payrolls here, compared with 123,000 during the rush period last summer.

Auto Runs 59 Miles On Gallon of Gas

Automobile engineers who worked for many years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999-2634 E. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer.—Adv.

Houston Youth Leaves Notes As He Takes Poison

HOUSTON, Nov. 23. (AP)—Clutching to his breast the photograph of the girl he wanted for a sweetheart, D. C. Putnam, 24-year-old oil refinery employe, committed suicide tonight by drinking poison.

He left three notes—one to the girl; one to his landlady, Mrs. S. L. Moore, and one to a sister, Mrs. T. J. Burnett, concerning business matters.

The coroner's verdict was suicide.

Putnam came home about 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Moore said. As he stepped into the front door he handed her a note, then dashed into his room, shutting the door behind him.

The note read: "Mrs. Moore, please call Grace and tell her goodbye for me."

The woman rushed to Putnam's room, saying: "What's the matter, Mr. Putnam, you're not going?"

"I'm gone," he answered, and staggered to the bed.

"Oh, what have you done?" Mrs. Moore asked, horrified.

In answer the boy pointed to a nearly empty bottle on the dresser. Before losing consciousness he rolled from the bed, half crawled to the dresser, picked up a portrait of a young woman and collapsed, the picture held close to him.

The note to "Grace" said: "Grace, I have never stopped loving you. Please forgive me for all I have done. I can't go on without seeing you any more. Love. Crawley."

The girl described him as "an acquaintance."

OREGON AGGIES STOP DETROIT BY 14 TO 7

DETROIT, Nov. 23. (AP)—The Oregon Aggies swept over a frozen gridiron here Saturday and administered a 14 to 7 defeat to the University of Detroit. It was the first defeat that team had suffered since early in 1927.

Both teams resorted to numerous punts and forward passes. All the touchdowns were scored by the aerial route.

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF FRESH LAKE
TROUT
Will arrive Monday morning.
Will sell at
25c
per pound
BUSY BEE
FRUIT STORE

FAREWELL TRIBUTE PAID REV. BASH BY FIRST CHRISTIANS

Two hundred and fifty members and friends of the First Christian and Highland Heights Christian churches gathered at the First Christian church Saturday night to pay a farewell tribute to Dr. Floyd Allen Bash, departing pastor, and to his family.

Dr. Bash, who leaves Monday for Des Moines to assume the pastorate of the Central Christian church of that city, was paid tributes by several speakers, including Wayne Holmes, superintendent of the Sunday school; Jack B. Dale, superintendent of the expressional department; Henry Penix, representing the junior board; Mrs. W. H. Penix, representing the woman's board; Dean Harrison, representing the boys of the church.

The program was concluded with a talk by M. A. Bundy, chairman of the church board, who presented Dr. and Mrs. Bash with a thank offering given by those attending the reception.

R. E. Shepherd led a singsong at the beginning of the program and also sang a special number, with Mrs. Shepherd at the piano. Special music was also furnished by Mrs. Joe Crouch.

Dr. Bash will preach his farewell sermon Sunday night on the subject, "If I Had One Sermon to Preach."

PRESIDENT ASKS GOVERNORS TO AID

(Continued From Page One)

stabilization of wages. As I have publicly stated, one of the largest factors that can be brought to bear is that of the energetic yet prudent pursuit of public works by the federal government and state, municipal and county authorities.

"The federal government will exert itself to the utmost within its own province and I should like to feel that I have the cooperation of yourself and the municipal, county and other local officials in the same direction. It would be helpful if road, street, public building and other construction of this type could be speeded up and adjusted in such fashion as to further employment.

"I would also appreciate it if your officials would canvass the state, municipal and county programs and give me such information as you can as to the volume of expenditure that can be prudently arranged for the next 12 months and for the next six months and inform me thereof.

"I am asking Secretary Lamont of the department of commerce to take in hand the detailed measures of cooperation with you which may arise in this matter."

George C. Kreutzer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (AP)—George C. Kreutzer, 45, director of reclamation economics in the reclamation bureau of the interior department, died suddenly today, being stricken while talking to Assistant Commissioner Dent.

Women Suffering.
Bladder Irritation
If functional Bladder Irritation interrupts your sleep, or causes burning, backache, leg pains, muscular aches, thus making you feel tired and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test?
Nearly two million Cystex tests now distributed under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.
Get Cystex (pronounced Sistex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.—Adv.

BETTER DENTISTRY LESS MONEY
~NO~ ROOF
PATENTED
THE NEW ADJUST-O-LOCK
Patented Roofless Plates
Regular price $50.00
Special price $25.00
You can pay more but you cannot get anything better at any price.
If You Need a New Set
Take Advantage of My Low Prices
WHY WAIT?
Just Pay a Little Down and a Little Each Week
This Is a Convenient Way to Purchase Dental Service.
$25 value for $15. Fit, suction and workmanship guaranteed.
PAINLESS EXTRACTION $1.00
SPECIAL SERVICE ON BROKEN PLATES
Bring them in before noon and I will return them the same day. Out-of-town folks send me your broken plates by mail.
I Maintain a COMPLETE Laboratory
I Do as Advertised and Positively GUARANTEE
my work will please you and give you complete satisfaction.
DR. LUZZI, Dentist
705½ Indiana, Nearly Over Renfro Drug Store No. 2
Phone 2-2896
Wichita Falls, Texas
Office Hours
8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
UNION WORKING HOURS

BIG REMOVAL SALE NOW ON
Come Share in the Bargains
Special Prices on All China Ware
CANDLE STICKS $2.50 value Special 49c
FLOWER HOLDERS Special 10c
NOVELTIES 89c and 39c
All China and Glassware Reduced

16 Sets of China
We have 16 sets of china, in different patterns, which we are discontinuing from our store. These sets will be closed out at
½ PRICE
While They Last
SPECIAL Rock Crystal, Goblets, Saucers, Salad Plates, Ice Tea— 50c
PINK GOBLETS Special 15c
One Lot GREEN CRYSTAL 35c
25% Reduction on All PYREX
Buy Your Christmas Present Now and Save
Waste Basket Regular $1.25 Special 59c
All Bird Cages GREATLY REDUCED
Three Radio Sets at Close Out Prices
Bread Boxes Regular $1.25 Special 69c
Special Prices on All Golf Sets
WASH BASKETS
$6.00 value $4.60
$4.00 value $3.29
$3.00 value $2.29
ALL ALUMINUM WEAR ON SALE AT REDUCED PRICES
ROASTERS Priced Special from $1.25 up
GOLF CLUBS
Regular $6.50 value $3.95
Regular $8.00 value $5.29
ALL DIRECT ACTION GAS RANGES REDUCED
Regular $206.00 value, special $132.50
Regular $149.00 value, special $89.50
Regular $161.00 value, special $107.95
Regular $129.00 value, special $79.50
Regular $107.50 value, special $64.95
Regular $119.00 value, special $77.50
Regular $101.00 value, special $59.95
Regular $88.50 value, special $58.95
Regular $79.00 value, special $51.95
Regular $61.00 value, special $42.50
Regular $70.00 value, special $49.95
SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL HEATERS
Regular $30.00 Heater, special $22.95
Regular $32.00 Heater, special $22.95
Regular $49.00 Heater, special $39.95
Regular $7.50 value, special $5.75
Regular $9.00 value, special $7.00
Other Heaters from $3.50 and up. Every one a real bargain.
Special Reduced Priced on all Fireplace Gates and Fireplace equipment.
Five Peerless grates, regular $50.00 value, special ..$22.00
GARBAGE CANS Regular $3.50 Special $2.49
Extra Heavy Garbage Cans Regular $7.50 Special $5.49
Wright's Silver Cream Polish Special 27¢
Hampers and Clothes Baskets
Regular $3.25 Hampers, special..$5.95
Regular $3.75 Hampers, special..$2.98
Regular $1.00 Hampers, special.....79c
Regular $1.85 Hampers, special..$1.39
Clothes Baskets .....$1.25 and 95c
SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL SPORTING GOODS
TUBS
No. 3 Galvanized Tub, regular $1.10, special 89c
No. 2 Galvanized Tub, regular $1.00, special 79c
No. 1 Galvanized Tub, regular 85c, special 69c
No. 0 Galvanized Tub, regular 75c, special 59c
BUCKETS
No. 12 Bucket, special 29c
No. 14 Bucket, special 32c
No. 10 Bucket, special 25c
Shaving Cabinet Razor and shaving cream, regular $1.00 value, special 49c
PYRENNE FIRE EXTINGUISHER Regular $10.00 Value, Special $6.75
COMPLETE BATH SETS Regular $4.25 Special $2.98
Liquid Wax Dressing
1 gallon, regular $1.50 value, special 98c
½ gallon, regular 80c value, special 49c
O-CEDAR POLISH 60c value Special 35¢
LUNCH CASES.
Universal, with pint thermos bottle, regular $2.75 value, special $1.89
Regular $1.75 value, special $1.09
Ever Ready Razor with Shaving Brush Regular 99c Value Special 43c While They Last
JOHNSON WAX 1-lb. regular 85c value Special 49¢
JOHNSON LIQUID WAX Quart size, regular $1.25 value. Special 89¢
FLOOR ENAMEL 1 gallon size, regular $4.95, Special $2.29
One Lot O-CEDAR MOPS Regular $1.50, Special 39c a piece
One Lot of Safety Razors Special 29c
Heavy 1x24 Crystal Glass Regular $1.66 Special $1.19
Heavy 1 inch by 30 White Opal Towel Bar Regular $2.70 value Special $1.49

TOYLAND
in all it's glory
Mirth-provoking, happy things for the youngsters that will bring shrieks of excited joy. A veritable fairyland of ingenious articles that will make Christmas really seem like Christmas for the kiddies. A visit here is a treat for both tots and grown-ups.
BULLDOG COASTER WAGON $3.79
ALL DOLLS at SPECIAL PRICES
KID BLACKBOARD with Counter, Chalk and Eraser 39c
BUY NOW AND SAVE—SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS NOW
All Bathroom Fixtures at Reduced Prices
BAILEY-MOLINE HARDWARE
ALL TOYS GREATLY REDUCED
808-10-12 Ohio Ave. Phone 4104

OKLAHOMA COURT AFFIRMS SENTENCE OF RALPH BAINUM

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 23. (UP)—The penitentiary life sentence of Ralph Bainum, convicted in Okfuskee county in the slaying of C. E. Ryan, night watchman, was affirmed today by the criminal court of appeals.

The Bainum case is the first appeal passed on in connection with Ryan's death.

Bainum, Wesley Harrison, Alton Purdy and Asa Pendleton were alleged to have burglarized the warehouse of the Okemah Wholesale Grocery company and one of them to have killed Ryan. Bainum, Harrison and Purdy were convicted but Pendleton was acquitted.

The court affirmed the conviction of Cleo Vandergriff, sentenced to life imprisonment from Ottawa county on a robbery charge. The court modified the sentence, however, to 50 years.

The court ruled that L. F. Byrd and B. Clark must serve 90 days in the Pushmataha county jail for having killed a deer.

STATE PRESIDENT WILL ADDRESS ENDEAVORERS HERE

Christian Endeavorers of the city, county and district will have the opportunity of meeting Miss Hattie Mae Wood, state Christian Endeavor president, of Amarillo, and Roy Bregg, southern secretary, of Atlanta, Ga., at a rally to be held in the First Presbyterian church Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Other important state officers who will be present are Donald Boubar, Fort Worth, vice president; Otto Nielson, Valley district, vice president, and president of the Loyal Leaders' club of Texas, an organization of district president of the state; Hallie Hutchinson, office secretary, Mrs. Hi Wilmuth, treasurer, and Fred Porter, member of the state council.

The executive council is meeting to discuss plans relative to the state convention which will convene in the First Presbyterian church of this city, June 11 to 15.

Jack B. Dale, former state president and chairman of the finance committee for the state, is in charge of local arrangements.

TRIALS OF FIVE MEN IN HOUSTON LYNCHING CASE SET FOR DECEMBER

HOUSTON, Nov. 23. (AP)—Trials of five men, charged with murder in connection with the lynching here in June, 1928, of Robert Powell, negro youth, were set today in criminal court for Dec. 13.

The men are Tack Reese, Bubber Kent, Howard Minton and F. T. Shuck. Charlie Oldham, indicted with the others, was acquitted last year.

The negro, implicated in the murder of a police officer, was taken from a hospital bed at night and hanged to a bridge on the outskirts of the city.

MAN UNDER RESERTION CHARGE ORDERED HERE TO SUPPORT CHILDREN

C. V. Curlee, charged here with child desertion, was directed by Judge P. A. Martin in the 89th district court Saturday afternoon to contribute $50 a month to the support of two minor children. The complaint against the man was filed several days ago, according to George W. Anderson, assistant district attorney. Curlee was arrested later in Fort Worth and was returned here in custody of Charles Gant, deputy sheriff.

VETERAN OFFICER HERE MOURNS LOSS OF PISTOL

John Saye, deputy constable and a veteran Northwest Texas officer, Saturday mourned the loss of a companion of more than 10 years, his pistol.

He placed the weapon on a paper towel container in the wash room at the courthouse and forgot it. When he returned a few minutes later the gun had disappeared. He was uncertain whether someone had taken it for safekeeping or whether it was stolen.

The gun is a 44 caliber Smith and Wesson, silver plated and with pearl handles ornamented with a steer's head in which ruby eyes are set. It is a retired, short barrel model, of which there are very few, Mr. Saye said.

Poultry Meeting

LAMESA, Texas, Nov. 23.—Poultry raisers in Dawson county met in County Agent W. W. Evans' office Saturday afternoon to discuss a proposed one-week short course in poultry raising here some time in December. Evans states that within a few weeks the poultry raisers in Dawson county will have organized an association to educate them along the lines of feeding, marketing and breeding poultry.

North Ward P.-T. A.

OLNEY, Texas, Nov. 23.—The North ward P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon at the school house. After the business session the following program was given: Reading, Miss Effie Tucker; "North Ward Objectives," Miss Edna Wood, and a vocal solo, Miss Cleo Crandill.

Tuberculosis Fought By Increasing Force Of Devoted Workers

A different sort of army—no trumpets, no banners, no guns, no uniforms, but an army nevertheless—finds new volunteers in Wichita Falls every day. There is a tiny insignia that will redeem the army as such for those who demand material evidence—a small double cross, the sign of the National Tuberculosis association.

For with the establishment of a regular office and the securing of a registered nurse for field duty, the Wichita County Tuberculosis association has become a honest-to-goodness regiment in the army.

And it's a motley sort of army. There are, for example, family number one, who live in a good residential district of the city and who have literally been dragged into poverty by tuberculosis. Since visited by the nurse the family has learned the all-important sanitation rules in regard to tubercular patients and thus has probably saved the rest of the family from terrible disease and death.

And then family number two, always found on the charity books of the city, has still a different history. The father was jailed for non-support of his family several times before it was discovered that he was tubercular and that his so-called laziness was in reality illness. The oldest of his eight children is also tubercular, and the ninth child is expected daily. Through the tubercular association, the little girl is now in a tuberculosis hospital, the family is being cared for and the man treated.

Wherever death stalks, there is a determined group of relatives who are not hard to convince of the importance of stamping the disease out. Instructions given to such families as to disposal of bedding, dishes, etc., is always willingly received, as they resolve to help stop what has meant sorrow in their own group.

"Most people are only interested in tuberculosis after they have come in contact with the disease in some way," said Mrs. Vera Jo Dolph, who is in charge of the work here under the direction of the association. "Our most loyal supporters are those who have had illness or death in their own families."

The annual Christmas sale of seals was started Saturday when scores of letters went out to local firms. The seals were sent firms in advance so that they could be used on December statements.

Seals will be sent in the regular sale on Monday, Dec. 2. The work of the Wichita county association is supported for the entire year through the seal sale.

GRAFTON WILL ADDRESS COUNTY ENDEAVOR UNION

"The Separated Part" will be the subject of an address by Rev. Nat F. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city at a meeting of the Wichita County Christian Endeavor union to be held in the Central Christian church at Burkburnett Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Prior to the program the nominating committee, with Hazel Crites of Iowa Park, chairman, and Daphne Hendricks and Shirley Donnell, will meet to select new officers for the next six months.

The meeting will be in charge of Emma Lou Scott, county union president.

NO ARRESTS MADE IN LAMESA SAFE ROBBERIES

LAMESA, Texas, Nov. 23.—County and city officers here report no arrests as yet in the recent safe cracking when four Lamesa business establishments were broken into and the safes entered.

One suspect was arrested the day after the robberies, but he has been released after a fingerprint expert checked his fingerprints and those found on the safes. The officers also report no arrests concerning the recent gin fire, which was suspected of having been incendiary.

GALLSTONES KILL MILLIONS ANNUALLY

According to eminent medical authorities, Gallstones exact even a greater toll of lives than modern warfare. It is estimated that every year millions of people die directly or indirectly from Gallstones or kindred ailments. An old German doctor, Dr. Hildebrand, devoted years in an effort to find a Gallstone cure. His efforts were spured on by the fact that he was a sufferer himself. After numerous experiments he at last found a treatment that cured him of his Gallstones. The old doctor then prescribed this treatment to other sufferers. The amazing results they report is convincing evidence of the merit of his treatment. For a limited time through the Dr. Hildebrand's Laboratories, Dept. 81-B, 155 N. Union Ave., Chicago, Ill., sufferers everywhere may obtain a test of this marvelous treatment free. Anyone troubled with Gallstones, Liver or Stomach ailments should send their name at once.—Adv.

Carload of Turkeys

LAMESA, Texas, Nov. 23.—A solid carload of turkeys, 19,440 pounds in all, was shipped from Lamesa to New Haven, Conn., early this week. Produce houses here estimate the Dawson county turkey crop this season as better than 30,000. The market price here for turkeys during the Thanksgiving market was 20 cents per pound.

We call for and deliver prescriptions. Miller Drug store. Phone 3176.—Adv.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS ARE GOOD AT LAMESA

LAMESA, Texas, Nov. 23.—Business conditions in Lamesa and the lower South Plains have not been affected by the recent stock market crash on Wall street, according to the local chamber of commerce after a survey made here this week.

Bank deposits have continued steadily, with over $1,500,000 in the two banks here, and in no way has the sudden drop of the stock markets affected general retail business.

Business men here state that the result is the opposite of what they had expected. Business is thriving and is steadily increasing daily. Cotton prices have not been lowered to any extent and produce markets have been stable.

W. B. McClurkan & Co.
SMITH-FAIN CO., Owners
NINTH AT SCOTT



Today—
Our prophesy comes true

On April 16, 1923, when we moved to our present location at Scott and Ninth, we prophesied that some day Scott Avenue would be the "Main Street" of Wichita Falls—and today with the opening of the Scott Avenue bridge near First Street our prophesy comes true. Now all traffic from Iowa Park, Electra, and towns west will come down Scott Avenue and with the already heavy traffic down Ninth Street we are glad to be at Scott and Ninth.



—Unpacked Last Friday—

Lovely Imported Linens For Thanksgiving

Exquisite hand-drawn linen damask cloths with hemstitched hems and laundered ready to use, and with six or twelve napkins to match. Cloths and napkins of almost every conceivable size in soft pastel shades of green, blue, gold, rose, orange and white. Linens from Czecho-Slovakia, Ireland and Italy, also Madeira cloths and napkins from the far off Madeira Islands. It's a treat just to look at such an unusual collection.

$4.95 to 65.00
THE SET



GIFTS
MICKS AND STAR

have displayed for your selection many useful and beautiful complete suites and odd pieces of furniture, novelties and small gifts which will brighten up the home and make Christmas the happy day it should be. Don't delay the selection of your gift—buy now while our stock is complete. Our liberal terms of payment will make your Christmas buying so easy and any gift you choose will be stored free and delivered on Christmas eve. Come and open an account with us. Your credit is good.

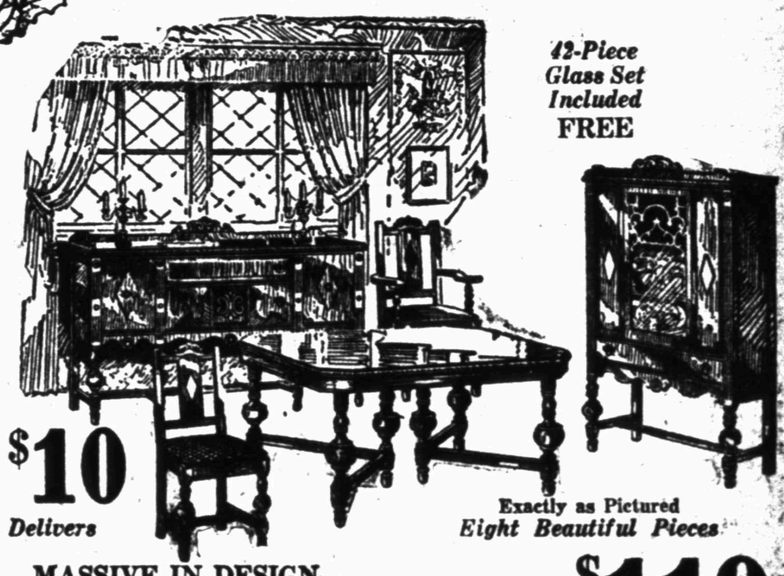
31 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

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

Smoking Sets	50c up
Beverage Sets, 7 pieces	$1.00
Decorated Bread Board and Knife	$1.00
Hand Painted Vases	$1.50
Fern Stands, in colors	$1.00
Imported Ivoriet Plaques	$2.50
Large Framed Pictures	$1.50
Boudoir Lamps	$2.00
Glass Bon-Bon Boxes, decorated	$1.00
Serving Trays	$1.00
Bronze Metal Book Ends, pair	$1.25
Hand Painted Condiment Sets	$1.00
Beautiful Bud Vases	65c
Adjustable Desk Lamps	$1.75
Decorated Salt Sets, six pieces	90c
Fruit Baskets in colors	65c up
Imported China Tea Pots	$1.00
Hand Painted China Water Pitchers	98c
Atomizers with bulb in colors	$1.00
Heavy Metal Oval Bread Trays	$1.00



Children's Desks
$4.50 to $16.50
Beautiful line of small desks in solid oak with chairs to match. Just the thing for making the children happy. Three sizes to choose from. Our supply is limited, so come early and place your order.



42-Piece Glass Set Included FREE

$10 Delivers
Exactly as Pictured Eight Beautiful Pieces

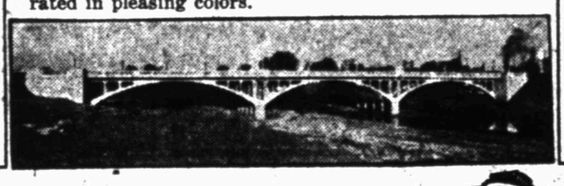
MASSIVE IN DESIGN—
For Buffet, Table, Host Chair and Five Guest Chairs $119

The Baronet is a stalwart suite of great weight. Severely straight lines relieved by the lively beauty of many contrasting curves gives this design the well bred dignity and refinement essential in the dining room. Here is simplicity with ample touches of restrained ornamentation. Colorful overlays and genuine wood carvings are further attractive embellishments. Buffet, table, host chair and 5 side chairs.



Beautiful 5-piece Breakfast Set $24.50

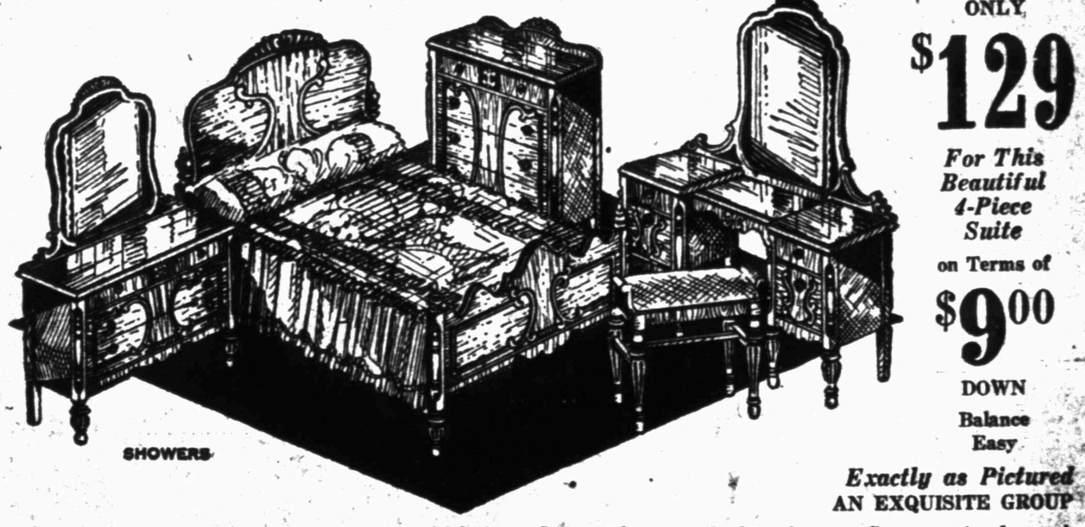
Here is a dandy little Breakfast Set consisting of table and four sturdy chairs as shown. Beautifully decorated in pleasing colors.



Attend the Formal Opening Today of the Scott Avenue New Bridge

We are proud of our new bridge which is now ready for use and which gives us another direct outlet to North Wichita Falls. Scott Ave. is fast becoming the "Main" street of our wonderful city and we are looking forward to the opening of Scott Ave. to conpect with the Fort Worth highway. Be sure to drive over the new Scott Ave. bridge today.

Note the picture of this handsome bridge as shown hereon, then come out this afternoon and see this much needed improvement for North Scott Ave.



ONLY $129
For This Beautiful 4-Piece Suite
on Terms of $9.00 DOWN
Balance Easy

SHOWERS

Exactly as Pictured
AN EXQUISITE GROUP

Above is exactly pictured one of the most wonderful Bedroom Suites we have recently shown for so small an amount and on such EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT. Price includes four useful and beautiful pieces as follows: Large French vanity, full size panel-end bed, roomy chest of drawers and pretty vanity bench. The entire suite is demurely styled to give the utmost charm with refined line and ornament, the Marilyn is an adorable suite for the dainty feminine bedroom. Australian walnut rotary cut, forms the smart octagonal design on the fronts. Other new woods in contrast. The price, too, is surprisingly low.

Dresser Priced at $42.50 Additional

MICKS FURNITURE CO.
716-718 Seventh St. Phone 3528

FIRST FURNISH YOUR HOME IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY
916-918 Scott Avenue Phone 6011

SPRATTS PATENT
BIRD SEEDS
BIRDS
BIRD REMEDIES
BIRD CAGES
A complete stock to select from.
WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY
714-16 Ohio Ave.

Dentistry on CREDIT
PAY LATER
ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE -NO- ROOF



Painless Methods—Personal Service
MINIMUM PRICES

Gold Crowns	$5.00
White Crowns	$5.00
Bridge Work	$5.00
Set of Teeth	$10.00

Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain Work
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination
DR. MANNING, Dentist
710½ Indiana Ave.
Big Xrays—One Location

CATTLE BARON OF OLD JOINS BUFFALO HERD

College Graduate Supplants Picturesque Rancher Of Old West

DAPPER MEN RULE PENS AT BIG LIVESTOCK SHOW

San Antonio Man Leads in Raising Hereford Cattle

By MERRILL E. COMPTON
United Press Staff Correspondent

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23.—Along with the buffalo, once the king of beasts on the western plains, the West is losing its picturesque cattle baron.

That fact was demonstrated here this week at the American Royal Livestock show when cattle raisers from all parts of the Southwest and West gathered.

The new ruler of the feeding pens is a dapper fellow, as much at home in a dress suit as he is astride the cow pony and quite prone to talk about college days at Princeton, Yale, Cornell and of graduate days in other schools.

Popular among the exhibitors was Albert Mitchell, retiring president of American Herford Cattle Breeders association, and a Cornell graduate. This man wore spectacles, had a slender small face with intelligent brown eyes almost hidden under the big Stetson hat. He and his father farm 120,000 acres of land, most of the northeast tip of New Mexico.

Cornell Graduate

Mitchell was graduated from Cornell in 1917 and returned to the ranch to take charge. He has seen some rosy and black days in the cattle industry but is optimistic.

His friend, R. P. Lamont, 32, son of President Hoover's secretary of commerce, is the new president of the association. Born and reared in Chicago where his father has a steel business, he knew nothing about cattle until 11 years ago when he went to Larkspur, Colo., and settled on a 7,500-acre ranch. He was educated in eastern schools.

He wears a western hat and dresses simply. He took up ranching after the world war. He enlisted in the French army when 18 and was discharged badly wounded.

From Texas, the Hereford cattle cradle of the world, comes W. T. Montgomery of San Antonio, who owns a 2,200-acre ranch and is one of the biggest Hereford breeders of the country. Montgomery is a wealthy railroad and building contractor. He was born on a farm in Tennessee but left when he was 15 years old to make his way west. He has mixed business and politics and has made a success of both.

Kansas Winner

Outstanding in the feeding pens, if not for his size and for his passion for red clothes, is Captain Dan D. Casement, Manhattan, Kan. Casement's herds set records in winning champions never before equaled in the 31 years history of American royal. He is a Princeton graduate who follows the fortunes of the college athletic teams closely.

Another outstanding cattle raiser in Kansas who can boast a college degree or two is report H. Haslett of El Dorado. His 10 head of Herefords received the grand trophy of the show, and among cattle raisers he is conceded in having the finest individual herd of Herefords in the world.

The roll could be swelled considerably if every college professor who supervised college entries were included. Seven college herds were exhibited, usually the results of the work of one or two men who have charge of raising and breeding cattle.

Hundreds of younger college people who have not gained more than state-wide prominence were registered. The majority were students who had been 4-H club members in their younger days and had gone from club to college classrooms. Ultimately they will swell the totals of college educated cattle raisers and exhibitors.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

M-K-T LINES

Arrivals From—
No. 37—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin ..... 6:15 a. m.
No. 21—"Texas Special," St. Louis, Kansas City, Galveston, San Antonio Austin and Dallas ..... 2:10 p. m.
No. 33—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:35 p. m.

Departures To—
No. 22—"Texas Special," Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston ..... 4:00 p. m.
No. 36—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio .... 11:00 p. m.
No. 34—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points ... 7:15 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

Arrivals From—
No. 4—Dublin, Breckenridge, Graham, Olney and intermediate points .... 11:20 a. m.

Departures To—
No. 3—Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Dublin and intermediate points ..... 3:00 p. m.

F. W. & D. C. RY.

Arrivals From—
No. 1—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 2:00 p. m.
No. 2—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points .... 12:25 p. m.
No. 5—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 1:00 a. m.
No. 6—Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 3:35 a. m.
No. 7—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 4:40 a. m.
No. 8—Denver, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and intermediate points ..... 1:45 a. m.

Departures To—
No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 2:15 p. m.
No. 2—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 12:40 p. m.
No. 5—Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Denver and intermediate points .... 1:10 a. m.
No. 6—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 3:45 a. m.
No. 7—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 5:00 a. m.
No. 8—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 2:00 a. m.

WICHITA VALLEY

Arrivals From—
No. 2—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:05 p. m.
No. 3—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:35 a. m.
No. 9—Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean ..... 4:20 a. m.
No. 1—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 1:25 a. m.

Departures To—
No. 10—Waurika, Petrolia, Byers and Dean ..... 8:30 p. m.

PADEREWSKI CANCELS WICHITA ENGAGEMENT

Paderewski, world figure in music and politics, will not appear in Wichita Falls on Feb. 10 as originally announced.

H. C. Cheshire, who booked Paderewski for a concert here, has received word that the noted pianist and spokesman had canceled all his engagements on account of illness.

"I regret very much to disappoint those who had counted on hearing Paderewski," Mr. Cheshire said, "but it is unavoidable."

MORE THAN SCORE HURT STREET CAR CRASH AT DALLAS

DALLAS, Nov. 23. (UP)—Three persons were under physicians' care here late today while wrecker crews converged on a trolley trestle across the mile-wide Trinity river bottoms, scene of one of the most unusual accidents on record here.

More than 20 persons were injured, three suffering broken legs, in a three-cornered crash of trolley cars on the railway trestle.

Hysteria among the passengers made rescue work difficult. With the exception of the three who suffered broken legs, none was injured seriously.

Railway officials blamed the failure of air brakes on one of the cars for the accident. The car telescoped another which was waiting for a third to pass on a switch. Both plunged forward to collide head-on with the third.

The trestle is unguarded on the sides, and the track bed fully 20 feet above the ground. The tangled and battered cars clung precariously to the rails. Ambulance drivers and volunteers aided the trapped passengers to the sides of the canyon after forcing entrance to the cars.

FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE HELD SUNDAY NOON FOR MRS. C. C. PAYNE

Funeral services will be held at noon Sunday from the First Church of Christ for Mrs. Lena Belle Payne, 22, wife of C. C. Payne, who died at the family residence, 1419 Thirty-fourth street, about 10 o'clock Friday night. Rev. L. S. White will officiate. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Merkle Undertaking company.

Pallbearers will be Curtis Young, Forrest Adair, C. H. Price, C. B. Jernigan, R. L. Turner and H. E. Perkins.

Honorary pallbearers will be Miss Jack Sellers, Miss Jeffie Morris, Miss Ina Bouhof, Miss Ruby Aypes, Miss Cleo Flatt, Miss Marie Flatt, Miss Jewell Elam and Miss Katherine Morris.

Queen Anne, who reigned over England from 1702 to 1714, gave birth to 17 children, not one of whom survived her.

GERMAN RELATIONS WITH SOVIET ARE BADLY STRAINED

BERLIN, Nov. 23. (US)—German relations, lately of the calmest international variety, were strained with Russia today over the treatment of the 13,000 colonists of German extraction now camping at the gates of Moscow awaiting permission to emigrate or deportation back into the barren Siberian fastnesses from which they came.

As Ambassador Herbert von Dirksen, German envoy to Moscow, curtailed his vacation to hasten his return to the Soviet capital, Germany was stirred inwardly by a report, published in the Daily Vorwaerts, and purporting to come from the ministry of the interior, that the petition for the referendum against the Young plan has become doubtful because of many alleged invalid signatures. The referendum is scheduled for Dec. 22.

Although permission to emigrate has been granted 1,000 of the German emigrants encamped at Moscow, several hundred have been herded into freight cars and deported back to Siberia. The matter of permission for the remainder to emigrate comes up tonight before the Soviet council of people's commissars. It is believed Ambassador von Dirksen will appear before the Soviet body to appeal the cause of the German colonists, who wish to emigrate to Canada or Argentina.

VALUABLE ARTICLES ARE STOLEN FROM TWO PARKED AUTOS IN CITY

Articles of considerable value were stolen from two automobiles parked in the downtown section of Wichita Falls Saturday afternoon.

Dr. J. A. Little reported to police that two physician's bags with instruments were stolen from his car. It was parked in the 900 block on Scott avenue. The value of the stolen property is estimated at approximately $100.

C. E. Womack, 1100 Indiana, reported the theft of five sample cases from his car. It was parked in the 110 block on Indiana.

W. F. PIERCE FUNERAL WILL BE HELD MONDAY

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning for W. F. Peerce, 73, who died in a local hospital at 1:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The services will be conducted from the chapel of the Merkle Undertaking company with Father Patrick J. F. O'Beirne officiating.

The services will not be held from the Sacred Heart church because of the 40 hours devotion service which will be in progress. Interment will be in the Sacred Heart cemetery.

Pallbearers will be W. K. Emmert, William Weber, L. J. Bullitt, J. J. Bahen, Joseph Hund and C. Buss.

Mr. Peerce was the father of Mrs. J. E. Zihlman of this city. Other survivors include four sons, Michael Peerce and Earl Peerce of Houston, John Peerce of Commerce and Jim Peerce of Dallas. Three sisters also survive.

Bill Dalton O. F. Powell
DALTON-POWELL FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 2-5133 1302 Tenth St.

Secretary of Labor Davis Says President Has United Capital And Labor in Peace Pact of Industry

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD
United Press Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1929, by United Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—President Hoover has brought capital and labor together in a "Kellogg Peace Pact of Industry," Secretary of Labor Davis said today.

The two factions realize their mutual dependence and together they will avert economic damage from the recent stock market fluctuations, he believes.

These are the convictions of Davis derived from the president's series of conferences this week, where he brought captains of labor and industry together to insure a continuance of American prosperity.

"Labor will keep its promise to the president," Davis said, in an interview with the United Press. It will not ask for higher wages during this period of readjustment. This promise, of course, does not include pending struggles for better wages as in the industrial South."

Epidemic of Fear

The situation following the stock market break was like "the shivers which precede the cold," Davis said. An "epidemic of fear" resulting from lowered stock values caused a shiver in the economic body. The president's conference was called to apply a remedy. It has been found in higher wages and a continuation of useful production and selling.

"I wish the American people could have been there," Davis said, referring to the Hoover conference. "I wish they could have heard the discussion led by the president. It would have warmed the cockles of their hearts."

Several weeks ago, Davis said, he went to the president and told him unemployment was increasing. It was accentuated by the increasing use of machinery in industry. He said if unemployment grew worse and people stopped buying, the depression of 1921 would be repeated.

"If the president had not called this conference it would have been repeated," Davis declared.

He refused to be a "fortune teller," but said it was his belief that economic disaster now has been definitely averted.

MEMPHIS LEGION POST SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

MEMPHIS, Texas, Nov. 23.—A drive is being made by the Charles R. Simmons post of the American Legion for new members. As the campaign is getting in full swing and many new members are being added to the roll of the local post of the legion, a special call meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 26, according to Post Commander H. L. Nelson.

Members from the Amarillo, Childress, and Turkey posts of the American Legion will be present at the meeting. The Amarillo legion is sending down some of the best posted men in the state in American Legion work.

PRIEST'S TOMB CLOSED PUBLIC

Bitter Weather Halts Many Pilgrims

MALDEN, Mass., Nov. 23. (US)—The request, almost tantamount to an order of Cardinal O'Connell, that people refrain from visiting Holy Cross cemetery and the grave of Father Patrick Power had a visible effect on the pilgrimmage today.

No less deterring a factor was the freezing wind that made inhospitable the old grave-yard in Malden. It dipped within 20 degrees of zero, and the police shivered, though muffled like inhabitants of Spitzbergen. For the first time in nearly a month there were no rites of supplicants. There were little groups who came from a long way off in buses and who had started before the cardinal's request was broadcast by radio.

In anticipation of greater crowds than materialized, mounted troopers and 30 of the local police patrolled the cemetery. They had not much to do. Less than 3,000 people visited the grave. They hurried in, made brief devotions, stayed a few minutes in the chapel—which was glacially cold—then hurried out again.

The pilgrimage seems definitely over. Workmen are replacing the rusty locks of the cemetery, a half century old, and the keys will be turned early Monday morning. For a month, two months, three months—nobody can guess how long—the gates will be opened only to funeral processions. At some indefinite time, Holy Cross may again be a Mecca of the faithful.

CONGRESS TO BE ASKED TO REFUND $200,000 TO TEXAS

AUSTIN, Nov. 23. (AP)—R. L. Robertson, adjutant general, and Rice M. Tilley, assistant attorney general, returned today from Washington, where they had gone to seek reimbursement of the $200,000 spent by Texas in the organization of the 36th division and to discuss the Red river bridge situation.

Tilley said that although the comptroller promised to consider the request, he had little hope that it would be granted. He said a bill would be introduced in congress, asking the government to refund Texas $200,000.

The assistant attorney general also asserted that the Oklahoma and Texas congressmen had agreed to present a measure giving the two states a franchise to build bridges across the Red river.

FOUR HURT WHEN BUS SKIDS ON ICY HIGHWAY

GREENBORO, N. C., Nov. 23. (AP)—Four persons were injured, possibly seriously, today when a Greenboro-bound bus of the Carolina Coach company skidded on the ice-covered highway and overturned in a cornfield outside the Greenboro city limits.

The injured, all from High Point, were A. A. Ingram, 45; W. P. Bodenhamer, 42; Mrs. Eunice Johnson, 20, and Mrs. Alice Johnson, 52. The injured were brought here.

HED LYTE STOPS HEADACHE IT'S A LIQUID TRY IT
For Insomnia, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Periodic and Sciatic Pains, Aches and Pains accompanying Colds, Reduces Fever, Quiets Nerves, Relieves Pain. Sold at all drug stores.

Cotton Ginnings in Six Oklahoma Counties in Wichita Falls Area Show Big Increase Over Last Year

Coton ginnings in the six Oklahoma counties in the Wichita Falls trade area show an increase of 34,076 bales up to Nov. 1 of this year over the total for the same period in 1928.

Ginnings in the six counties up to Nov. 1, 1929, totaled 156,439 bales, according to department of commerce figures just released through the bureau of the census. The total for the same period in 1928 was 121,363.

Tillman county ginnings more than doubled this year. The total to Nov. 1 for the year was 48,761 bales as compared with 24,316 bales in the same period last year.

Figures for each county follow:

County—	1929	1928
Comanche	18,872	13,372
Cotton	13,486	12,703
Harmon	13,575	16,360
Jackson	40,506	37,748
Jefferson	21,239	16,864
Tillman	48,761	24,316
Total	156,439	121,363

ENGLISH LABOR CIRCLES APPROVE FORD PLAN

LONDON, Nov. 23. (UP)—Great Britain's labor circles found considerable merit today in Henry Ford's announced intention of increasing the wages of his 180,000 employes.

"That is the right way to deal with the problem," well informed labor circles commented. "It is a folly to attempt to reduce wages to cure industrial depression. On the contrary, the only remedy is to give a maximum of purchasing power to the working class and the housewives."

Mrs. B. A. Moore
Invites all dog fanciers to visit her new Boston Kennels
513 TRAVIS STREET
Steam heat, moisture proof cages, drained sand runways.
Picktime Bambino
The 12-lb. stud who won nothing less than a blue ribbon at recent Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio and Shreveport shows. Only shows in which he was entered.
Three beautiful black show puppies for sale



Special Sale Monday
Boxed Handkerchiefs
Lovely Boxes—Ideal for Gifts
27c 57c 97c

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

For Monday—One Day
SALE of DOLLS
at about half price — walking, talking Mama Dolls—
47c 77c 97c

FOLKS! We Positively Guarantee Prices Will Not Be Cheaper This Year BUY NOW!
IN OUR UNDERSELLING SALE!
One of the Largest Stocks of Merchandise in Wichita Falls — and at Lowest Prices

36" HEAVY WEIGHT OUTINGS Light, dark and plain colors 13c

81x90 GENUINE GARZA SHEETS Regular 1.49 value.. 1.24

CHILDREN'S HEAVY OUTING GOWNS All sizes up to 14.. 37c

KIDDIES' GENUINE E-Z UNIONS All sizes, tissue wrapped 67c

LADIES' SILK RAYON BLOOMERS TEDS, SLIPS STEP-INS PANTIES 43c

Men's New Style Winter
TWO PANT SUITS
Overcoats
100% All Wool
18.87
Suits in all the new styles and colors—well made of fine materials—and worth easily 10.00 more.
OVERCOATS in the new light colors—blues, browns and mixtures. Mon. Special.

Men's New Fall FELT HATS
Smart new shapes and colors. Roll and snap brims. Our regular 5.00 hats 3.87

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

BOYS' LIFE SIZE Heavy Winter UNIONS Sizes 28 to 34 1.00 grade 72c

BOYS' BROADCLOTH DRESS SHIRTS All new colors, 89c values 43c

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

DOUBLE BED SIZE Cotton Blankets Pink and blue borders 96c

LOVELY FUR TRIMMED COATS
One of the largest stocks of pretty fur trimmed coats in Wichita Falls — all new styles and colors. Values you cannot duplicate.
15.87
Worth 10.00 More
USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN

LADIES' Vanette and Iron Clad Silk Hosiery
Full fashioned, service and chiffons, all new colors. Our regular 2.00 value—
1.66

MONDAY SPECIAL SILK Dresses
A wonderful assortment of new Fall styles special for Monday only—all the new colors and showing the new silhouette and uneven hemlines so popular this season.
13.87
You'd expect to pay at least 18.75 to 24.50 if bought elsewhere.

LADIES' WINTER FOOTWEAR
Smart new styles in Patent, Gunmetal and Kids. Straps, Ties and Pumps. Box and high heels. Regular 5.00 values 2.87

YOUNG MEN'S OXFORDS
Smartest new styles in town, black and brown calf, in all sizes and lasts. Values to 5.00 ..... 2.97









Want to Laugh
SEE
AUNT LUCIA
Big Collegiate Comedy—Sponsored by B. P. W. C.
Directed by Universal Producing Company

100—LOCAL PEOPLE—100

AN ALL STAR CAST
Headed by Clyde Straus as Aunt Lucia

MAIN CAST
Jerry (the fake Aunt Lucia).....Clyde Straus
George (College Student) .....Lloyd Wyatt
Dick (Football Student) .....Ridley Maples
Ethelyn (Jerry's girl) .....Mary Tancred
Betsy (George's girl) .....Dolores Peevy
Molly (Dick's girl) .....Alta Ruth Walker
Dean Howard .....Mrs. Thomas Korn
Prof. Gaddis .....O. L. Heitt
Dr. Seamore .....Roy Carter
Mrs. Seamore .....Ida Catherine Walker
Butter and Egg Man .....Richard Thomason
Mr. Collins .....Paul Barnett
Two Freshmen .....Frederick Sehman
Bob Crocker
Cheer Leader .....Vernon Black

AUNT LUCIA'S GLEE CLUB
J. L. McElreath, Kennet Bebb, Ted Williams, Ernest Reeves, Bob Murril, Luther Thurman, Bob Duke, H. Powell, Frank Haley, Harry Cash, F. M. Hanson, Paul Sisk, Frank Metzler, Jo S. Menton, N. P. Hines, Tom McCarty, Dr. A. D. Pattillo, Harry McConnell, W. P. Lacey, John Reed, J. M. Bridges, Dave Covington, W. A. Johnston, James Pollard, Nick Oechsner, Al Bedinghaus, Dr. Whitworth

20—PRETTY GIRLS—20
Snappy Songs and Dances
Pianist .....Mervale Smith

FLAPPER CHORUS
Members of Sig-Sig-Retta Sorority
Campus Flirt .....Henry Penix
Gloria Swanson .....Jack Jeffus
Queen of the May .....Paul Teague
Peaches Browning .....Linden Jones
Clinging Vine .....Jerome Stuart
Tillie the Toiler .....Ike McCordy
Girl With the Million Dollar Legs .....J. P. Tarry
Athletic Girl .....E. O. Albert
Bathing Beauty .....Sam Gibbs
Baby Face .....W. D. Nelson
Cleopatra .....G. T. Buchanan
Clara Bow .....Frank Creighton
Perfect 36 .....Homer Sanderford
Spanish Dancer .....Frank Delenne
Gold Digger .....Guy Hawkins
Innocent Freshman .....Jack Walker
Beauty Winner .....Ralph Hyer
Dancing Girl .....Ira Brown
Vamp of Electra .....A. D. Lightsey
Mary Pickford .....Roy Daniel
Colleen Moore .....Philip Cordell
Giggles .....Joe Bailey Howard
Hard Hearted Hannah .....G. D. Anderson
Jiggs' Maggie .....Laverne Somerville
Bride of 1930 .....George Kidd

BIG BABY PAGEANT
100 Local Children
Special Reader .....Mary Clare Burton
Musical Numbers
Marimba Solo .....Paul Sisk
Pianist, Marie Albright
Solo .....Catherine Douglas
Out in the New Mown Hay.....Girls' Chorus
Breezing Along .....Sailor Chorus

Woman's Forum Monday Tuesday Nov. 25-26
Show Starts at 8:15 Admission 50c
SEATS ON SALE AT RENFRO DRUG STORE

COAL OPERATORS PREPARE TO MEET OIL COMPETITION

Domestic Oil Burners Are Proving Popular in Nation

ANTHRACITE CONSUMPTION DECREASE IS EXPECTED

Attack on Oil Burner Is Being Made From Two Angles

CHICAGO, Nov. 23. (UP)—Coal operators have ceased to regard domestic oil burners as toys and are making strenuous efforts to snatch some of the millions which have been slipping into the coffers of the new industry, a United Press survey disclosed here today.

The attack on the oil burner is being made from two directions: First, intensive advertising of gas heating appliances and second, introduction of automatic stokers for small furnaces.

The first methods benefit only the bituminous industry, as the artificial gas used is made from soft coal. The latter, if successful may bring anthracite back to the popularity it enjoyed before the war when "baseburners" were in vogue.

Sales Show Gain

Although the oil burner industry has made no appreciable inroads into the sale of coal, its rapid boom has aroused mining men to a realization of what lies ahead.

Last year there were 490,000 oil burners in use in the United States, according to department of commerce figures and sales so far this season, indicate a 25 to 30 per cent increase. The Hardinge Oil Burner company, one of the largest in the Mid West, reports a 60 per cent increase in its sales during a corresponding period.

In 1928, 17,000,000 barrels of oil were used for domestic heating as against a prediction of 21,000,000 barrels this year. Prices for fuel oil and burners have decreased slightly.

Anthracite production was 63,488,000 tons last year as compared with 63,259,000 estimated for this year by the anthracite bureau of information.

J. M. COSTEPHENS TO BE BURIED AT STAMFORD

STAMFORD, Texas, Nov. 23.—Funeral services for J. M. Costephens, 76, who died at his home here Saturday morning, will be held at St. John's Methodist church in this city, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Costephens had lived in Stamford 22 years. He came to West Texas in 1900 and settled at Sagerton and later moved here. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. William Buie of Stamford and Mrs. Walter Peters of Pampa.

Oliver Costephens, a brother, of Rochester, was here at the time Mr. Costephens died, and Early, another brother, of Merkel, will be here for the funeral.

The deceased had been confined to his bed for about four weeks prior to his death.

Find Body of Widow

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 23. (UP)—Within a few months after her husband had dropped dead on the streets of Cleveland, Ohio, the body of Mrs. Luella C. Mowry was found dead in her bathroom yesterday. She had been overcome by gas fumes. She is survived by Clifford, 12-year-old son, who found the body and Kenneth, 8-year-old son, and a daughter, Mrs. T. R. Todd.

Tumor Removed

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 23. (UP)—Steven L. Lucas, 38, continued to improve today after a delicate brain tumor operation which incited the interest of physicians here. He had been blind in one eye for two months but is now able to see. A tumor the size of a man's hand was removed.

OKLAHOMA BRIEFS

FIVE CANDIDATES IN FACE FOR PRESIDENT OKLHOMA FARM BOARD

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 23. (AP)—The decision of L. L. West of Hydro to run for president of the state board of agriculture today placed five avowed candidates in the race for the office.

Harry B. Cordell will run to succeed himself. James A. Wilson and Sam McQuiston, who sought the post in the last election, are candidates.

Tom Johnson, former Pushmataha county legislator and one of the anti-Johnson four horsemen, has announced his candidacy.

Sen. Gordon Grey, Grady county, is a tentative candidate. Grey will run unless it is held he is ineligible. Having been a member of the last legislature which raised the salary of the board president.

SOUTHWEST CORPORATION BUYS ARKANSAS CITY BANKING INSTITUTION

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 23. (UP)—Purchase of the Security National bank of Arkansas City by the Southwest corporation, holding company of the Exchange National bank of Tulsa, will become effective Monday, it was announced here today.

This purchase extends interests of the Exchange National to three states—Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. The Security National has capital and surplus of $130,000 and $725,000 in deposits. The Exchange has resources in excess of $100,000,000.

C. W. Robinson Jr., will remain as president of the Kansas bank. H. E. Cooper, cashier, will retire.

TULSA CHILD FATALLY BURNED PLAYING TAG

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 23. (UP)—A game of tag around an open gas fireplace had ended fatally today for one of two small children of Alf T. Lucas here.

Doris, 4-year-old daughter, died late yesterday in a hospital after her dress had become ignited when she reached across the flames to tag her younger sister. Efforts of her mother, who had left the children for a few moments to visit a neighbor, and a passing negro, to save the child when she ran into the yard, her dress ablaze, were futile.

BIDS TO BE RECEIVED ON RED RIVER BRIDGES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 23. (UP)—Bids for the construction of three bridges across the Red river will be opened by the highway commission Monday.

The proposed bridges will be built on highways No. 77, No. 81 and No. 75, and will eliminate three toll bridges. Costs will be borne jointly by Oklahoma and Texas.

The commission will confer with George D. Key, relative to Key's proposal to sell his Bridgeport bridge on highway No. 66 to the state.

HIGHER COURT AFFIRMS CONVICTION OFFICER OF SALVATION ARMY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 23. (UP)—Conviction of Mark Carmickle, Salvation Army officer, on a charge of impugning the chastity of a woman, was affirmed today by the state criminal court of appeals. Carmickle, convicted in Ottawa county, was fined $25.

Carmickle was alleged to have objected to allotment of charity funds to a juvenile home, asserting that in his belief the super-intendent was a "bad woman." The case was the second of its kind ever to reach the Oklahoma appellate court.

KING RULES ON DATES FOR FILING PETITIONS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 23. (UP)—In an opinion to John H. Luttrell, secretary of the state election board, Attorney General J. Berry King held today that the period of filing for state offices in the next election begins April 21 and closes June 7.

The period for filing for county offices opens April 30 and closes June 28, King ruled.

The first primary election will be held June 29 and the run-off Aug. 12 under the new election law.

EDUCATION COMMISSION ADJOURNS IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 23. (UP)—The Oklahoma education commission at its first meeting today named an executive committee to work out a program and compile information and data on weak school needs.

The committee is composed of Oklahoma A. & M. college; James Dr. H. G. Bennett, president of R. Barton, superintendent of Oklahoma City schools; Dr. E. E. Dale, University of Oklahoma faculty; and John Vaughn, state superintendent of public instruction.

The commission adjourned subject to call of Chairman Bennett.

Bond Issues Approved

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 32. (UP)—Bond issues for a hospital at Alva and city improvements at Hydro and Mineo were approved today by Attorney General J. Berry King.

The Alva hospital issue is for $50,000. The Hydro issues are $30,000 for waterworks, $28,000 for sewers and $4,000 for fire fighting equipment. The Mineo issues are $38,000 for sewers and $7,000 for waterworks extensions.

Faces Manslaughter Charge

McALESTER, Okla., Nov. 23 (UP)—Bob Hayes, blocker, today faced a first degree manslaughter charge in the auto death of his brother, Clarence. Bob Hays was charged with driving the truck that turned over, crushing his brother.

Fund Over-Subscribed

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 23. (UP)—Tulsa's community fund was oversubscribed today by about $36,000. The total collections, made 24 hours ahead of schedule, was $290,182.

DAWSON COUNTY TO VOTE ON ROAD BONDS DECEMBER

LAMESA, Texas, Nov. 23.—Dawson county is to vote on a $1,250,000 road bond issue Dec. 21. The project calls for the paving of six highway outlets to Lamesa, namely, highway No. 83, east and west through the county; the Stanton highway south to the county line, and the Brownfield highway north to the county line. The cost of paving the roads is distributed as follows: $600,000 for the two main highways and $650,000 for county roads.

Every part of the county will be served by the well outlined project, it is pointed out by the Dawson county good roads association. According to Henry J. Price, president of the association, public sentiment is fast mobilizing for the issue here and prospects are good at this time to indicate that the issue will carry.

McGowan Candidate

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 23. (UP)—W. E. McGowan, of McAlester, chairman of the board of county commissioners of Pittsburg county, today told the United Press he would announce his candidacy for state corporation commissioner "in due time."

Burglar Escapes

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 23. (UP)—Surprised in the act of looting a drug store here early today a burglar escaped amidst a rain of pistol fire from a patrolman. He took no loot.

Negro Found Guilty

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 23. (UP)—Otis Holmes, 25, negro, today faced a 50-year sentence on a robbery with firearms charge. He was found guilty of holding up J. W. Whitman who he shot in the head. The jury recommended the sentence.

Expect to Increase Number Graves 'Prohibition Cemetery' at Capital During Coming Session Congress

By MARGUERITE YOUNG
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—There is a prohibition graveyard in the national capitol with about 900 crosses marking the spot where as many legislative efforts to modify the law lie buried—and indications were plentiful today that hundreds of new graves would be opened there during the winter.

For though the difficulty of disturbing the status quo through national legislation is recognized by wets and drys, both groups see reasons why introduction of prohibition bills will continue in the new session of the congress that convenes on Dec. 2.

"This is the only means we have of expressing ourselves," said Representative Laguardia of New York, leader of the wets, "and we will agitate until relief is obtained."

Said F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league: "We will formulate a program of legislation which will endorse and militantly sponsor during our convention in Detroit in January."

Though he would not discuss the program's probable specific items, he said that undoubtedly it would seek "better enforcement throughout the states, better enforcement particularly in the District of Columbia and bigger appropriations for both."

Despairs for Future

Convinced a wet bloc of 60 members of the house could enforce a demand for modification legislation by tieing up other business, Representative Laguardia, nevertheless, despairs for the near future.

The wets in congress are individualists, he said, and they render ineffective the strength they might have. Their significant skirmishing will come with appropriation bills—but there again they are divided in two camps. One group clamors to give the drys "all the rope they need to hang themselves," and the other insists on saving the funds they contend would be wasted.

Out of the veritable mounds of prohibition bills and resolutions that have grown in congress since the Volstead act was passed just five measures have been enacted. They are the Willis-Campbell act prohibiting prescription beer; a measure providing confiscation of liquor carriers; the Jones law; the act setting up separate customs and prohibition bureaus in the treasury; and the Harris amendment to the deficiency appropriation bill last winter, making an additional $1,719,664 available for enforcement.

Bills Die in Committee

Every wet bill, every resolution has died in committee—except a group sponsored by the new ambassador to France, the former Senator Edge of New Jersey. His bills to permit liquor manufacture in homes, to amend the definition of intoxicating liquor in the prohibition amendment, to permit the sale of 2.75 alcoholic beverages and to provide a national referendum on prohibition got as far as being reported out by the senate judiciary committee—adversely.

Laid away forever, all rest in the gathering dust of the cemetery, which is the document room in the capitol. Each is carefully identified and in its own envelope sepulchre. Their only "in memorium" in a roll of their names and the ends they would have served—kept in excellent index and cross-index file by the custodian of documents.

Some of the measures which push in the coming congress would provide legacies for dependents of "innocent persons" killed by enforcement officers; prevent wire tapping in obtaining evidence; prohibit the employment of spies and children in enforcement and lift the limits on liquor prescriptions.

THREE MEN GIVEN LIFE SENTENCES FOR BANK ROBBERY

UNION, Mo., Nov. 23. (INS)—Three bandits who robbed two Missouri banks within a month, today had been given life sentences.

Judge Breuer, who pronounced sentence, said that the only thing which kept him from imposing the death penalty was the fact that the men had not fired their pistols.

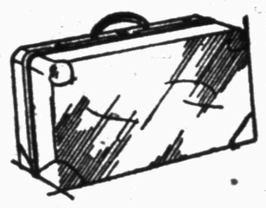
The men, who pleaded guilty and were sentenced, were John Lawrence, Arthur Williams and George Price, all of Maryland Heights, St. Louis county.

The men pleaded guilty to charges in connection with the robbery of the Farmers and Merchants bank of Beaufort, Mo., and the holdup of the bank of Union.

"IT'S RIGHT IN WICHITA FALLS"

For Luggage or Leather Goods

"IT'S RIGHT IN TRICKETT'S"



Gladstone Bags—
Hat Boxes—
Toilet Sets—
Purses—
Leather Novelties—

"THE HOUSE OF LUGGAGE"

Articles Held Till Christmas for a Deposit

TRICKETT
Trunk and Bag Co.
913 Indiana Ave.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

WICHITA FALLS' EXCLUSIVE TRUNK AND BAG STORE

APPLES

$1.00 Per Bushel

PEARS $1.00 PER BUSHEL

These apples are large and red Jonathans, Janos and Ben Davis. We are unloading a car of finest winesaps, boxed apples, shipped from Washington. Fresh car load Extra Fancy Delicious.

Three car loads of large Roman Beauties and Winesaps. Car of boxed Jonathans.

We will sell you apple dealers these apples at $1.00 per box cheaper than out of town produce dealers can buy them.

Fresh Car Sweet Potatoes

1001 OHIO

Phone 3893

Starting Monday

3-DAY PRE-HOLIDAY SALE OF REGULAR $1.95 SILK HOSIERY



3 pairs $4.75

Gift Box Free

Our fresh, new stock of regular $1.95 silk hosiery, all first quality, included. Smart new styles—French heel with picot tops . . . double-pointed heels . . . pointed heels . . . black double pointed heels . . . black French heels. Pure silk top to toe.

In Smartest Fall Colors

Buy them for gifts or for personal use. The reduction will be in force just three days.

SAUL'S
"Famous for Its Values"

100 NEW COATS



Like Pop Corn?

You Should Have This Electric Popper

98c

It sits on any table without danger and pops merrily. Crank in top does away with shaking. Pops corn evenly and quickly. With every popper you can buy . . .

15c SHELLED POP CORN FOR 10-OZ. CANS 10c
—ANNEX

PONGEE
for Making Gifts
39c
—for Pajamas
—for Slips
—for Draperies

This is first quality 12 momme Japanese silk pongee, and the price, you see, is low.

TRANSPARENT VELVET
$3.45

Are you planning an evening frock, an afternoon frock, a velvet suit? This smart black and brown transparent velvet should interest you. 40 inches wide. And an exceptional value at $3.45.



Received Saturday . . . Shown for First Time Monday!

In a 3-Day Sale, Starting Monday

AT LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES!

60 Coats $30 *40 Coats* $22



We've told you the price . . . you can see them Monday . . . and then decide for yourself how much you'll save at these prices! There are smart blacks, deep browns and shades of tan, trimmed with unskimped collars and cuffs of matching or harmonizing furs. Intricate seamed designs. Heavy satin linings. A full size range for misses and women! Monday!

COATS—Second Floor

See Them in Our Windows Today

THREE DAYS, STARTING MONDAY

Sale of $6 and $7.50 Shoes

Including Sweetheart Arch and Other Smart Fall Styles



$4.49

This smart shoe, one of many, will show you what value to expect. $4.49.

What an opportunity . . . with Thanksgiving but three days away! A splendid selection of pump, strap and tie styles in black, navy and brown kid, black patent and satin. Most all sizes, widths AAA to C.

SHOES—Main Floor

MONDAY

Sale of Usable Short Lengths

Remnants of Goods of All Kinds for Making Gifts, etc.

INCLUDED ARE—
Silk Flat Crepe
Georgette
Plain Velvets
Novelty Woolens
Silk Taffeta
Cretonnes
Toweling
Outing
Gingham
Dress Prints
Table Linen
Satinette
Underwear Voile
Buty-Chyne
Fall Suitings
and many others as usable!

1/2 USUAL PRICES

—MAIN FLOOR —IN THE ANNEX

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR NEW FASHIONS

SAUL'S
"Famous for Its Values"

INDIANA AVENUE AT SEVENTH

INVENTORS ASK MANY PATENTS IN PAST YEAR

America's Inventive Genius Shows No Signs Of Let Down

TRADEMARK APPLICATIONS FOR 1929 TOTAL 24,450

Delay in Action Taking On Patents Causes Heavy Loss

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—America's inventive genius showed no let down during the past year. Applications were made for patents on 92,231 devices ranging over every conceivable contraption of mechanical and electrical character, Thomas E. Robertson, commissioner of patents, declared in his annual report today.

Application for registration of trademarks, labels and prints numbered 22,450.

While action on trade marks was taken during the year within a month after application, the huge amount of work involved in the consideration of patents was such that prompt reports were found impossible.

At least 100 additional examiners would be necessary to keep the work on a current basis, according to Robertson, who explained that at the rate in the gain of applications it would require from five to six years for the patent office to catch up.

Delay Proves Costly

The patent office apparently has become a training school from which experts graduate as soon as they become qualified to hold down positions in private industry. Robertson pointed out that there has been an extremely high turnover in the examining corps resulting from resignations. In the six months ending June 30, 42 experienced examiners resigned to accept private positions.

"The only way this steady drain can be stopped is by offering higher salaries," Robertson said. "It is recommended that examiners be placed in high classification grades."

As a result of increased personnel obtained during the past year the number of patent applications upon which action has not been taken declined by 8,618. At the end of the year 103,236 applications were pending.

WELLINGTON LEGION OPENS DRIVE TO GET NEW MEMBERS FOR POST

WELLINGTON, Texas, Nov. 23.—Members of the Frank King post of the American Legion are now staging a membership drive in order to place the local post on a more substantial footing and to arouse more interest in legion work among the ex-service men in Collingsworth. There are a number of men residing in Collingsworth county who have army service to their credit but who do not belong to the local legion post, and this membership drive is designed to bring them into the legion work.

Bill Burden is captain of one group which is working to secure new memberships, while John T. Payne is captain of the second group.

The legion will hold a banquet on the night of Dec. 5 for new and prospective members of the local post.

Recently elected officers are W. R. Rooker, post commander; Vertress Langford, adjutant; Roy Horn, vice commander; E. W. Jones, service officer; C. C. Bishop, chaplain; John T. Payne, athletic director; Walter G. Shields, historian; and John F. Bevers, sergeant at arms.

Plane Attacks Flying Student Gotham Police

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., Nov. 23. (UP)—There are probably several good ways of starting an airplane and a number that are not so good. Patrolman Otto A. Kafka, one of the New York flying police students, knows one of the worst.

Kafka was flying near Roosevelt field yesterday in a Kinner plane when his motor stalled and he was forced to glide to a landing.

He immediately set about getting his motor started. He had no chocks with which to block the wheels.

He spun the "prop," and the heated motor immediately roared—and the plane lunged forward at the patrolman. He threw himself to the ground as the propeller just missed him. He let the wing pass over him then got up and seizing the tail tried to stop the plane's momentum. It dragged him.

Then the plane took off. Kafka Hung on until it seemed to him he was a long way from the ground. He let go and dropped—a distance of about three feet. The plane climbed a little higher, sideslipped and crashed. It was badly damaged though the flier was uninjured.

FEATHERSTONS RETURN FROM CONVENTION OF FINANCE ASSOCIATION

C. H. Featherston and Solon R. Featherston, president and vice president, respectively, of the R-F Finance corporation, returned Friday night from the annual convention of the National Association of finance companies at Chicago.

S. R. Featherston spoke during the meeting on "Getting Factory Corporation on Floor Planning." Discussions at the convention brought out that there is a tendency, to cheaper and easier money all over the nation, Mr. Featherston said. While some recession in industrial activity is expected within the next six months in industrial centers, in the agricultural centers or where agriculture and industry are combined, it is expected that the cheaper market on money will be a considerable aid to continued good business, Mr. Featherston declared.

RULING ALLOWS CITY ATTORNEY OF HOUSTON TO SERVE UNIVERSITY

AUSTIN, Nov. 23. (AP)—The attorney general's department today issued an opinion holding that Sam Neathery of Houston could hold both the position of city attorney of Houston and that of member of the University of Texas board of regents.

The opinion, written by L. S. Sutton, assistant attorney general, held that the board of regents was not an office of emolument.

ELEVEN FIREMEN HURT IN PITTSBURGH BUSINESS FIRE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 23. (AP)—Eleven firemen and a policeman were injured, none seriously, today in a fire in the downtown district here. Thousands of persons gathered on surrounding streets to watch the flames and police lines were drawn to keep the curious from danger. The fire was controlled after it had burned for two hours. A section of the building formerly occupied by the old Pittsburgh Leader was damaged. No official estimate of the loss was available.

JESSE JAMES III HELD IN JAIL AT SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 23. (AP)—A man, who said he was a grandson of Jesse James and preferred red automobiles to horses was in the city jail today. He was arrested at Gillespie on charges of violating the Dyer act, and gave his name as Jesse James III.

James III has not met with the success of his notorious namesake. He confessed last night that life so far has been just one cell after another. He was at liberty on parole from the Indiana state prison when arrested on a charge of driving a stolen automobile from Brimfield, Ind.

DISTRIBUTORS HEAR TALK BY PRESIDENT OF GENERAL TIRE CO.



W. O'NEIL

Independent dealers who can supply necessary service are essential for the most successful merchandising of automobile tires, it was declared by W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber company, at an annual district sales conference of General tire distributors and salesmen held recently at the Adolphus hotel in Dallas.

Paul G. Putty of the Dixie Tire Service company here, was one of 125 distributors and salesmen who attended the conference and who has just returned home. Dealers from all parts of Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana and Oklahoma were at the two-day meeting.

"An automobile tire is a technical thing," President O'Neil said at the conference. "The local agent must have knowledge of engineering to do a real job.

"Varied conditions prevail over the country. The right size tire must be sold. Wheels must be aligned. There are different types of tires for different services. A tire can be given too little or too much air pressure.

"We are satisfied that we are producing the best tire but it must be treated right, put on right, and given the best chance to reveal its supremacy. The dealer should see to it that the purchaser gets the kind of tire he ought to have.

Woman Sentenced

TOULON, Ill., Nov. 23. (AP)—Laura Weaver, slayer of her common law husband whose body she carried to a lonely spot and partly burned, pleaded guilty today and was sentenced to 25 years in prison. She readily confessed killing Walter Kitselman, once the body was identified, maintaining he had abused her.

Kissing Orgy Expected as Sunday Dawns on St. Catherine's Day With All French Spinsters on Man Hunt

By ROBERT W. THOMPSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Nov. 23.—It will be quite proper for any single woman who admits 25 years to submit to kisses from perfect strangers tomorrow—St. Catherine's day.

An oeculatory orgy is anticipated. There will be no doubt about the women for they will signify their minimum age by wearing white, St. Catherine's bonnets, the insignia of spinsterhood.

It is confidently expected that many mademoiselles will grow considerably older tonight in order to be "twenty-five" tomorrow since the stranger's kiss is supposed to augur for impending matrimony—with him or some other stranger.

It will be the only day in the year when a girl can look shamelessly at a man with eyes that say: "Kiss me and be mine," and the police are preparing to cope with packed boulevards.

Blue Law Passed

Blue law legislators in Montmartre where, heretofore, only the skies were blue, have put one damper on the celebration by forbidding Catherinettes to appear at the official banquet in bathing suits.

After all, they argue, a man must take some chances when he selects a wife.

St. Catherine became the patron for spinsters after an excavator in 1562 unearthed a wheel at the foot of her tomb at Bourges upon which was inscribed:

"When this wheel turns he whom I love will love me."

So the symbol for Catherinettes is a wheel of matrimonial good fortune and tomorrow some of them may envisage the wheels of a super-six limousine when their smiles will seem to query:

"Would you like to have my kisses all your life?"

ALTUS GIRL ELECTED TO HONOR POST AT COLLEGE

ALTUS, Okla., Nov. 23.—Miss Madeline Russell of Altus was elected most popular girl at the Oklahoma Baptist university in a recent election held in Shawnee. Miss Russell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Russell of North Hudson street in Altus.

She was graduated from the Altus Senior High school in the spring of 1927 and this is her second year as a student of the Oklahoma Baptist university.

A photograph of Miss Russell will grace a section of the school yearbook to be published in the spring.

Jack Davis of Tulsa was elected the most popular boy attending this university.

Drug Store to Reopen

CHILDRESS, Texas, Nov. 23.—The Harrison Drug company which was burned about 10 days ago, will open for business on Wednesday of next week, according to a statement made by B. G. Harrison this morning. The stock of goods and the building are to be cleaned up for the holiday trade after which general repairs will be made.

SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS OFFER



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

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

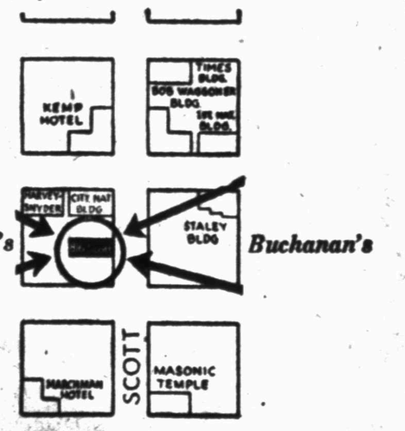
Open Evenings and Sundays Till Christmas

SHAMLIAN'S STUDIO

710½ Indiana Phone 3731

816

Scott Avenue, the Center of Wichita Falls and You Will Find a Large Stock of
OFFICE SUPPLIES
FILING EQUIPMENT
and a Modern PRINTING PLANT
Ready to Serve You "RIGHT IN WICHITA FALLS" at This Location



BUCHANAN'S
OFFICE SUPPLIES PRINTING

816 Scott

PRICES OF OTHER SETS
MAY COME TUMBLING DOWN
TO COMPETE WITH THIS ONE

But They Cannot Offer More Real Radio Value Than STEINITE At Any Price—

It was Steinite which set the pace years ago with the first low-priced electric set. Today it is Steinite which is setting the pace with its SUPER Screen-Grid Radio at $118.

America's Greatest Radio Value in Super Screen-Grid

$118 LESS TUBES



Steinite's research department—years ahead of the field—has made the most effective use of the screen-grid principle. The new Steinite uses three screen-grid tubes in a SUPER screen-grid circuit. Its tone is humless—its performance thrilling! The new Steinite is an even greater contribution to radio progress than America's first low-priced electric set—produced years ago by Steinite!

You Can Get No More Than These Features at Any Price

1. Three screen-grid tubes—a total of 7 tubes.
2. Four condensers.
3. Linear power detection with automatic grid bias.
4. Push-pull audio power stage, using the newest "245" tubes.
5. Real humless reception.
6. "Battleship" chassis construction; completely shielded.
7. ELECTRO - Dynamic speaker.
8. Glorious tone.
9. Magnificent consoles.

Above is shown the low-boy console, with beautifully figured butt walnut panels, in a charming design created by Steinite's own furniture specialists.

Every Steinite achievement of other years is surpassed by Steinite's new SUPER Screen-Grid Radio! And its amazingly low price makes Steinite more than ever America's Greatest Value!

Read—carefully—the features of the new Steinite. Compare them to the features offered by any radio at any price. Then you will learn that you can get no more by paying more, and that you cannot match Steinite features if you pay less.

Steinite

SUPER SCREEN-GRID RADIO

Hear and See the Steinite at Either

STAR FURNITURE CO.
916-18 Scott Avenue
Phone 6011

OR

MICKS FURNITURE CO.
716-18 Seventh Street
Phone 5528

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday KIMBERLINS Extra Experienced Saleladies

SPECIAL!
Have Your Beauty Work Done in Our Beauty Shop
Naivette and Realistic Permanent Waves
Special This Week, $6.00

THANKSGIVING SALE

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY



Sketched are two of the models bought for this sale

There are sizes for the junior . . . for the miss . . . and an unusually wide choice in women's sizes. Your size is here in the style you want but come quickly, because these dresses will be bought eagerly at this special price.

Not One Dress Falls Short of Our Exacting Standard

$19

Fashioned of the Popular Materials in all the Smart Fall Shades, and New High Colors

Smart Dresses Usually Priced
$29.50 to $35.00

Beautiful dresses, featuring such new details as: The higher waistline, the longer skirt, inverted tucks, lace trim, dipping hemlines, circular skirt, side ruffles, jabots, cape collars, and flared cuffs.

Purchased by our New York group buying office . . . from the finest dressmakers . . . at big savings and dresses from our regular $29.50 to $35.00 stock.

When these dresses are gone, there are no more to be had . . . come immediately.

3 DAYS Exclusive Southern Apparel KIMBERLINS 918 INDIANA AVENUE 3 DAYS



—in all their material possessions their friends discern a certain excellence

Quite naturally some people discriminate in favor of excellence. Consequently, their choice of the new all-electric, screen grid

Eveready Radio

THE PRECISION INSTRUMENT

will come as a matter of course

IN THE HOUSES in which they live . . . the motor-cars which stand gleaming on their drives . . . the meals they serve in their dining-rooms . . . in short, in all their material possessions their friends discern a certain excellence, a certain discrimination. These are people of good taste.

There is a radio receiver—the Eveready—which fits in with a life such as theirs, which fits in with a point of view demanding excellence in everything they own.

Its fidelity of reception is remarkable

Put it in a living-room and you have seats at a symphony concert . . . listen to it as you dine and you are transported to a table beside a polished square of dance floor in a smart restaurant . . . the excitement, the oratory, the color of a political campaign is yours without leaving your house . . . the President speaks to you as clearly as if you were present in Washington . . . this is the sort of reception you get—this is the sort of reception discriminating people demand—in the new Eveready Radio.

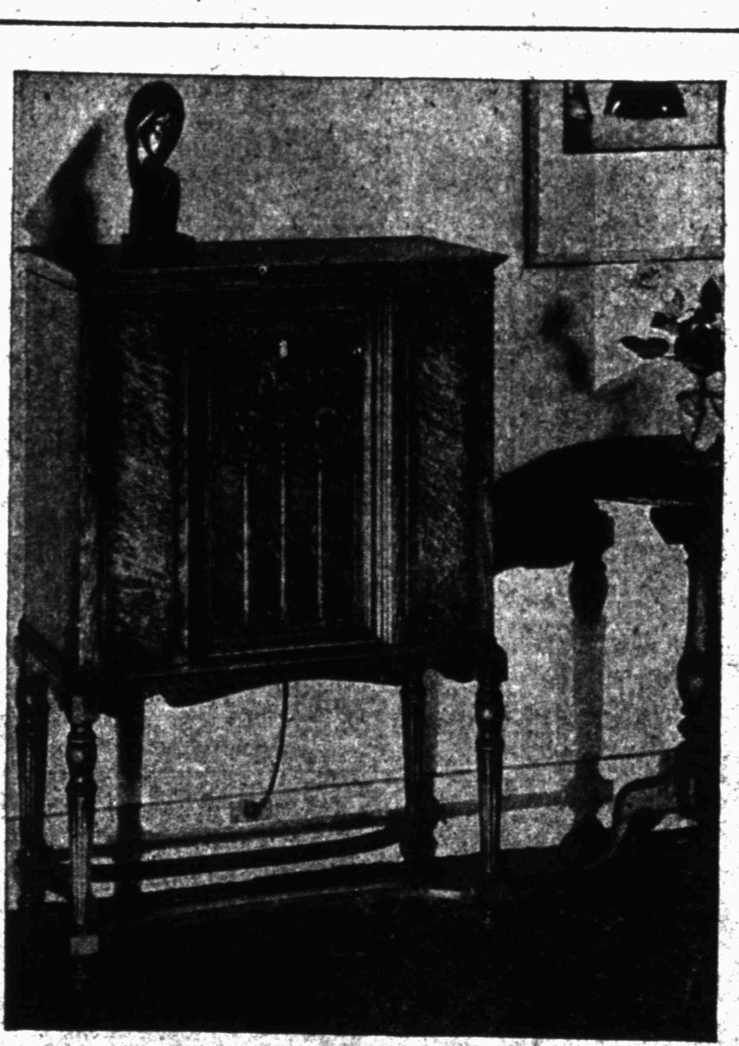
Its tone is full, round and agreeable. And because of the "weather-proof" principle incorporated in the new Eveready Radio the reception even on damp, humid nights is remarkably clear and free from distortion.

Its excellence is not a matter of months but many years

But if this were all people of good taste knew about the new Eveready Radio, they would hesitate to buy. Their whole point of view towards life requires that they also look for permanent, as well as momentary, excellence; that they look for the sort of perfection which comes with the ideal of precision building, an ideal which looks into the distant future as well as tomorrow.

So carefully, so precisely, is this fine instrument built that you may expect, not six months or a year of performance, but five, yes even ten years of satisfying reception. The large scientific organization which has expended years of research in making this radio receiver will add improvements, of course, as they are tested and tried out. That is taken for granted.

But the buyers of this radio receiver are not asked to consider mystifying technical terms, new accoutrements, devices and details comprehensible only to experts. Such things bore them. They know that whatever they buy is the best. Hence, they buy this radio.



EVEREADY SCREEN GRID CONSOLE MODEL 52, $157.50 (LESS TUBES)

Model 53, a larger console, $195 (less tubes)—Model 54, the de luxe console, $225 (less tubes), using the same perfected screen grid chassis. Pacific Coast prices slightly higher.



— mystifying technical terms bore them

You will want this remarkable radio receiver

And so, if you are a person who discriminates in favor of excellence, if your whole attitude towards life looks for effects, not causes, you will want the new Eveready Radio. That is why, when you see it, hear it, notice its beautiful cabinetwork, you will say, "Of course this is the instrument for my household."

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, Inc.
General Offices: New York, N.Y.
Branches: Chicago Kansas City
New York San Francisco
Unit of Union Carbide UCC *and Carbon Corporation*



—her point of view demands excellence in everything she owns

★*Features of the New Eveready*

THE NEW EVEREADY contains eight tubes, including rectifier. Uses three of the new screen grid tubes. Last audio stage is push-pull, using two 245-type tubes. Power-detection and resistance-coupling preserve original tonal purity and fidelity.

Special built-in electro-dynamic speaker of Eveready design.

Insulation is used only for insulating—not to bear the weight of parts. Original fine adjustments made in laboratory are not affected by weather changes. Unyielding metal used to preserve accurate alignment of parts.

EVEREADY
TRADE MARK REG.
Radio THE PRECISION INSTRUMENT
Licensed under patents and applications of RCA and RFL

Star Furniture Co.
916 Scott Street
Wichita Falls, Texas

Wichita Falls Radio Supply Co.
Wichita Falls, Texas

Micks Furniture Co.
718 Seventh Street
Wichita Falls, Texas

Thomas Motor Co.
Bowie, Texas

Texas Hardware & Supply Co.
Electra, Texas

D. Estes
1611 Wilbarger Street
Vernon, Texas

COOPERATIVE FOR COTTON FARMERS PLANNED SOUTH

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 23. (INS)—Eventual creation of a national cotton cooperative marketing association similar to the venture recently started in the wheat belt will be the aim of a conference next month between cotton cooperative officials of the South and the federal farm bureau, it was announced here today.

Plans for the conference were made public by C. O. Moser of Dallas, Texas, president of the American cotton growers exchange. The conference, Moser said, will be held here. The date and details will be worked out as soon as he can confer with Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, Moser announced.

Moser predicted the Memphis conference would be "the most significant step ever taken in the cotton industry."

"As a result of the creation of the association," he said, "cotton growers will receive treatment equal to that accorded by the government to the grain growers when the farm board helped organize the national grain growers corporation.

"All the 14 cooperatives will thus place their cotton on the market through one big corporation."

Moser said that the plan is "already realized except for more agreement as to details between the different cooperatives."

PORT ARTHUR CITIZEN CLAIMS SANCTITY HOME AS DEFENSE IN SLAYING

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Nov. 23. (UP)—Protecting the sanctity of his home under the taunts of an interloper was given by R. P. Segura, 30, tonight as his defense in the murder of J. P. Trahan.

Segura went to work as usual in the Texas company plant today, but an hour later unexpectedly returned home to find Trahan and Mrs. Segura in the house.

"If you were any kind of a man you wouldn't stand for this. You would kill me if you had the nerve," Segura quoted Trahan as saying.

Segura was charged with murder after the shooting and will be arraigned for preliminary hearing next week.

GERMAN COMPANY JOINS STANDARD OIL POOL

BERLIN, Nov. 23. (UP)—The I. G. Farben trust announced today that it had joined the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, in a pool of patents covering a new process for tranaformation of crude oil into gasoline.

The operating company will be organized and owned jointly but managed by the Standard Oil company. The I. G. Farben trust excepted Germany from the pool in a supplementary agreement protecting its interests in the sale of gasoline on the German market.

Pershing Again Comes Back America Just 10 Years After His Triumphal Return From Battlefields of France

By HARRY W. FRANTZ
United Press Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1929, by United Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Time's fleeting pageant brings General Pershing at intervals "back from France," and now exactly 10 years after the historic home-coming of the world war, he is again at his desk in the granite building of the state and war department.

Pershing of 1919 and Pershing of 1929 are not so very different, a visitor finds; the one, in uniform, ears still ringing from cannon and plaudits, eagerly concerned about the peace-time military establishment; the other, civilian-garbed, 10 years' grayer, still with the ever-lurking thought of the national security.

General Pershing does not grant interviews. One learns his thought from the fragments of his vivid and curiously cosmopolitan conversation: a reflective trend of thought, of the man of action grown mature; reminiscent of Paris, South America, or still further back, Mexico and Mindanao.

Although he talks of international themes, his conclusions are national enough; international peace, yes, but with security—the security of reasonable naval strength and a military establishment adequate for peace and capable of expansion in emergency.

European Peace

"The United States of Europe," he replies. "That is a dream—not likely to be realized to a greater extent than a possible trade agreement; but not to be discouraged if it is the wish of Europe to find peace in that way.

"But there is no analogy between the United States of America and the suggested United States of Europe. One is formed of states with a common tradition, identical language, and similar economic interests, naturally seeking a firmer union; Europe, on the other hand, composed of states each possessing an intense national spirit, each proud of its history, and seeking its own pathway into the future."

Yes, Europe is moving toward organized peace, he replies: "But it is 'peace with security.'

"Europe is well on the road to industrial recuperation. Approval of the reparations settlement and final allied evacuation of the Rhineland will hasten this process."

Two years hence will witness completion of the United States battle monuments program in France, a task at which General Pershing has labored indefatigably in recent years.

LEADERS OF OPPOSING FACTIONS WILL STAGE PROHIBITION DEBATE

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (US)—The most ardent and radical leaders on both sides of the prohibition question will meet in open forum Sunday.

The opposing champions are the Rev. Clarence True Wilson, who maintains a prohibition citadel opposite the capitol at Washington, and E. Clemens Horst, one of the wealthiest of Californians, who sees prohibition as a menace to national integrity.

The debate is expected to be a major engagement between the opposing forces. Leaders of organizations that are conducting national campaigns on both sides will be present to support their advocates.

Blackwell Mill Fire

BLACKWELL, Okla., Nov. 23. (UP)—Fire today destroyed the plant of the Blackwell Mill and Elevator company at Manchester, Okla., with a loss of 1,500 bushels of wheat. Origin of the blaze was undetermined.

Expect Big Crowd At Staley Field For Air Circus

A large crowd is expected to witness the exhibition of the Clinesmith Air circus at Staley field at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Six airplanes will take part in the performance here. Stunting with ships, wing walking and parachute jumping will be included in the program. Also a man will stay on the top wing of a biplane while the ship goes through loops, it has been announced.

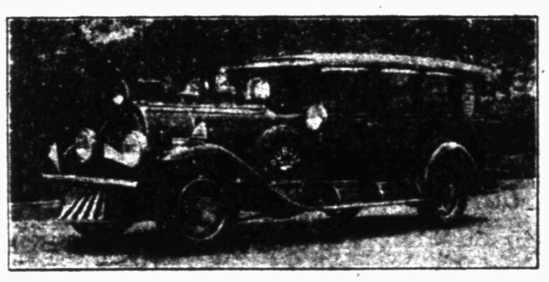
Thousands attended the performance at Vernon last Sunday, it was reported.

Victims of Gas

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 23. (UP)—Two persons discovered in their bathrooms unconscious because of gas fumes were recovering today. They were Emogene Winham, 8, and R. L. Cowl, 48.

We Will Need Lots of
FAT HENS, TURKEYS, DUCKS AND GEESE
For Our Thanksgiving Trade
You won't find a better market than the
NOBLE POULTRY & EGG CO.
Eleventh and Ohio Phone 2-5184

As the Opening of the
SCOTT STREET BRIDGE
Means a Progressive Step Forward in the City That Faith Built, so Does
PUBLIX THEATERS
bring to Wichita Falls a new era in entertainment, offering you the greatest stage and screen attractions of the new show world it is possible to secure.



See the Publix Entertainment Special at the Scott Street Bridge opening Monday Morning at 11:15

Wichita's Publix Theaters Majestic Strand Home of Paramount Pictures



There are Three Parties to Every Telephone Call

The party calling and the party called must do their part as well as the Telephone Company if *good* telephone service is to be had.

We are constantly striving to live up to our responsibility in rendering you the best service possible. We believe that telephone patrons are willing to do what they can to "give themselves better service." Therefore the few suggestions below are passed on to you in the interest of better telephone service.

The Party Calling

The person calling has the responsibility of using the correct telephone number. Obtaining the correct number from the telephone directory will help materially in getting the call started correctly. Then---give the party you are calling ample time to answer after you first hear the bell ringing at the other end of the line. A half minute is not long to wait, but in that time the bell has rung five times, however, a full minute would result in more answered calls.

The Company

Your Telephone Company realizes that service of the best order is based on the reliability, accuracy and promptness of that service. Constant attention to ever phase of telephone activity is necessary to maintain the high standard of service we have set for ourselves.

Science enters into the selection of materials, skill into the building and placement of telephone mechanism and a great deal of money is spent annually in the training and development of efficient personnel. We endeavor to discharge these duties fully.

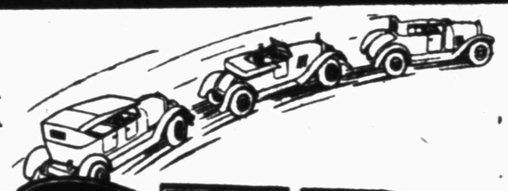
The Party Called

The party called has the responsibility of answering the telephone promptly. Prompt answering not only conserves the time of the calling party, but frees both telephones more quickly that they may be available for other calls. One of the necessary aids to prompt answering is extention telephones, located conveniently so that a telephone is quickly accessible. Prompt answering is an important requisite of good telephone service.

The fulfillment of their obligations by all parties is necessary to assure good telephone service

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

2nd Week

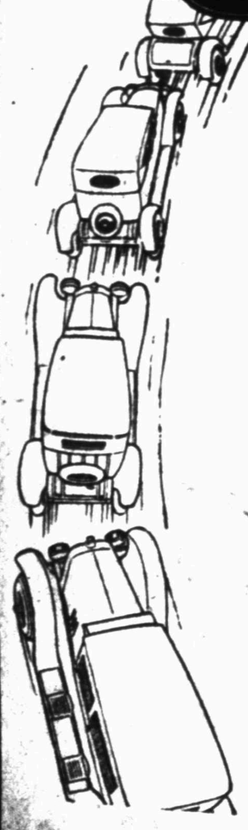


1929 CLOSE OUT

CERTIFIED USED CARS

Again We Present the Best Buys of the Season in Good Used Automobiles To Move Them Out Quickly . . . . All Certified!

We are well pleased with the response the past week to our Big Close Out Sale. They came, looked and bought, despite the inclement weather. We still have a good selection to choose from, priced so low that anybody can afford an automobile.
We must not go into the new year with an overstock of used cars. You'll have to come and see them to appreciate their real value.



$80 CASH OR TRADE
6 Payments of $23.00
Time Payment $218.00

1926 Studebaker Standard Six Duplex Roadster. Good rubber. Motor excellent condition. A real buy.
FOR $195.00 CASH

1926 Reo Sedan. Motor and rubber O. K. Longest life car built. A real value.
FOR $195.00 CASH

1926 Dodge Sedan, in good running condition, a bargain
FOR $195.00 CASH

$108 CASH OR TRADE
8 Payments of $28.13
Time Payment $323.24

1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Coach. Motor and rubber O. K. A real value
FOR $295.00 CASH

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

1924 Buick Master Six Sedan, in splendid running condition
FOR $295.00 CASH

$158 CASH OR TRADE
8 Payments of $33.75
Time Payment $428.00

1926 Standard Six Buick Coupe. Good tires. New paint. Motor in excellent condition.
FOR $395.00 CASH

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

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

$198 CASH OR TRADE
10 Payments of $35.30
Time Payment $551.00

1927 Master Six Buick Coach. Good tires. Motor O. K. A real value.
FOR $495.00 CASH

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

1927 Buick Standard Coupe, looks good and runs good. A pick up
FOR $495.00 CASH

$238 CASH OR TRADE
10 Payments of $42.10
Time Payment $659.00

1928 Studebaker Dictator Coupe. Thoroughly reconditioned. A real value
FOR $595.00 CASH

1927 Studebaker Standard Coupe. Here's a real bargain, don't miss it.
FOR $595.00 CASH

1929 Chevrolet Six Coupe, like new, driven very little, better get it first.
FOR $595.00 CASH

$278 CASH OR TRADE
10 Payments of $56.70
Time Payment $845.00

1927 Buick Master Six Brougham. This car is a beauty on the inside and has new paint. Good tires. Motor excellent. A real value.
FOR $695.00 CASH

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

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

$318 CASH OR TRADE
10 Payments of $55.50
Time Payment $873.00

1927 Nash Coupe. Leather upholstery. Motor like new. Paint O. K. Tires good. A real buy
FOR $795.00 CASH

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

$298 CASH OR TRADE
12 Payments of $43.96
Time Payment $825.00

1927 Buick Brougham, a real value. Come and take it
FOR $745.00 CASH

$138 CASH OR TRADE
10 Payments of $24.94
Time Payment $387.40

1926 Chrysler 70 Coach, new rubber, runs good, a real value
FOR $345.00 CASH

$178 CASH OR TRADE
10 Payments of $31.74
Time Payment $495.40

1928 Chevrolet Sedan, motor and paint O. K. A real value
FOR $445.00 CASH

FRITZ MOTOR COMPANY

Eleventh Street at Scott Avenue *Phone 2-2108*

Wall Street Has a Headache That's Catching



Well all I know is just what I read in the morning Papers. The evening ones dont have much unless they grab off a late murder that dident make the early editions, or a delayed divorce. So its with the old Ham and—that we get our early scandal. This Stock Market thing has kinder had the front page groggy here lately. They thought we had the thing just about as low as they could possibly get it, but here lately its been getting still worse.

Course all thats great for the rich, for they just sit around and wait till somebody gets broke and then buy in. But the old Margin Boy has got a mustard plaster on him all over. He cant take any good stocks of his to protect the weak ones, for there is no good ones, the good ones are the ones that are going down. England says our Market is all cockeyed and that it will eventually get so stabilized that if a thing pays around five per cent it will be worth right around 100, and that if it pays ten per cent it will be worth 200. That is everything will be based on just a fair percentage of what it earns. Our Folks been buying without even having any idea what they were earning. We been buying just alphabetically, the near A you could get the more it seemed to be worth.

If the President of the concern was a good after dinner Speaker and made a good appearance, why his stock would go up to two or three hundred. Nothing determined the worth of the stock but the fact that it was going up, and it hadent reached a thousand yet and there was no reason why it shouldent keep going till it did.

Somebody Has Got to Work

Oh it was a great game while it lasted. All you had to do was to buy and wait till the next morning and just pick up the paper and see how much you made, in print. But all that has changed, and I think it will be good for everything else. For after all everybody just cant live on gambling. Somebody has to do some work.

So I hope Oklahoma farm lands come back. They been about the cheapest thing there is, and our little neck of the Country has been mighty bad hit, but maby we are in for a change. This session of Congress was rounded up to try and do something for the Farmer but they went into a private fight of their own, and nobody has got a thing out of them. The Republicans hatched em up a high Tarriff bill and all they thought they had to do was to pass it, which looked like about the easiest thing there was too it, and of course they knew the Democrats would be against them. But they dident pay any attention to a little opposition like that.

But all at once they got to looking around and there was the renegade Republicans cavorting with the Democrats. It was the first time they had ever knew enough to go in togeather and beat the Republicans. Well the fact of the matter was that they dident figure victory was worth that much. They wanted to win but they just dident want to stoop so low to conquer. But they buried their pride and now when the Bill comes up why they will knock it right in the head. You see this session of Congress was called primarily to help the Farmer, and then when they all got to Washington why they learned from the Manafacturing State Senators that Industry was in a terrible shape, and that would they mind giving it a helping hand as they went along.

Well that looked reasonalbe. They dident go to Senators word for it. Then they got to making up the schedule of the raises, and when they got it all done, why it was the old Farmer that they had forgotten, and they had raised the price of the things that he had to buy so high, that even if he had raised anything he could never have had enough to buy anything. Grundy got in among the Boys and handed em a list of raises that a Poker player couldent have stood. You see where the whole mistake was, was in Mr. Hoover ever allowing them to drag in every known article under the face of the sun. It was originally just to be a Farm relief session. And thats where he should have stood his ground and held em to that alone. Course nobody hates it I imagine worse then he does. For he sure is sick and tired of them by now, and then to make it worse they are to go from this session right on into the next one, without even giving him or the public a vacation.



The old Margin Boy has got a mustard plaster on him.

This Lobby investigation has kinder helped to liven up things. They have found out that there is some Lobbyists there and now all they got to find out is "What to do with em." They will be finding out there is some Policemen in Washington the next thing, or that there is some crooked streets that nobody knows where they go only around circles. But they have had a lot of fun investigating them.

When a Senator Is Happy

A Senator is never as happy as when he is asking somebody a question without the party being able to ask him one back. But I guess these Lobby Guys had got to going pretty strong and if this will kinder scare em out why the whole thing will have done some good. Grundy bragged on being one and said he was a good one and glad of it.

Been reading some mighty nice things that Miss MacDonald said about us on her return home. Well we are doing the same over here about her. I dont know when anyone has visited that come in for any more whole hearted praise.

Thanksgiving is right on us and we got to do some thinking over just what we got to give thanks for. Course we are glad to be living. But we got to have a better excuse for it than that. I guess we will all just give thanks we had it in land instead of Wall Street, even if we cant sell the land and have to pay taxes on it, we can at least walk out on it. Still I got some you cant unless you have divine power. But take it all around it looks like a pretty good thanksgiving.

P. B. M. WINNER LOVING CUP IN CONTEST HERE

The P. B. M. company won the window display contest conducted by the Wichita Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce in connection with "It's Right in Wichita Falls Week."

A silver loving cup will be awarded to this firm Monday by the junior chamber, according to Guy P'Pool, secretary of the organization.

The judging committee was made up of Walter S. Curlee, chairman; Mrs. G. B. Smedley and Oral Jones. The committee stated that every exhibit entered in the contest was deserving of much praise and the firms should be complimented on the interest taken in the contest.

The P. B. M. company's display was the idea of Clyde Smith, who is in charge of the window displays of the firm. It was a teletype machine such as used in the editorial rooms of the Times Publishing company and every large newspaper in the country. The machine was placed in the P. B. M. window through the cooperation of the Times Publishing company and the Southwestern Bell Telephone company. United Press news was received at the machine in the window and the thought which was brought out by the exhibit was:

"As news is gathered from over the world for Wichita Falls readers, so is merchandise gathered for Wichita Falls buyers."

"It's Right in Wichita Falls Week" ended Saturday. Throughout the week the Junior chamber of commerce sponsored a buy at home campaign in this city.

Beauty experts say that Rumanian women have the prettiest feet in the world and Polish women the prettiest hands.

DISTRICT COURT OPENS AT WELLINGTON MONDAY

WELLINGTON, Texas, Nov. 23.—District court opened in Wellington Monday morning of this week before Hon. A. J. Fires of Childress, district judge, and the current term of court will bring many cases before the jurors.

With more than 90 cases docketed before court opened, and with other cases which will be added when the grand jury returns its indictments, the present term brings much legal work before the court during its November session.

Only a few non-jury cases were tried this week, according to Miss Lenora Sherwood, district clerk. The first week of the session was devoted to non-jury cases.

The grand jury is also in session at this time, having been called together Monday morning. Grand jurors selected for this term are: B. W. Boarman, B. P. Clark, W. S. White, E. G. Pierce, W. W. Johnson, O. W. Peeples, Henry Tice, W. L. O'Rear, Elmer Strong, L. A. Rollings, J. L. O'Hair, W. W. Neeley, O. O. Adams, W. L. Browning, O. L. Couch, and W. W. Carter.

New Baptist Pastor

CLARENDON, Texas, Nov. 23.—The Baptist church of this city has secured as its pastor in the absence of Rev. S. R. McClung, who went to Lawton, Okla., Rev. B. W. Shepherd of Tahoka. Mr. Shepherd accepted the place last week after preaching to the local congregation. He will move here at once from Tahoka where he spent a very profitable ministry and from which place he comes highly recommended.

The home of half-million prescriptions. Miller Drug store. Phone 3176.—Adv.



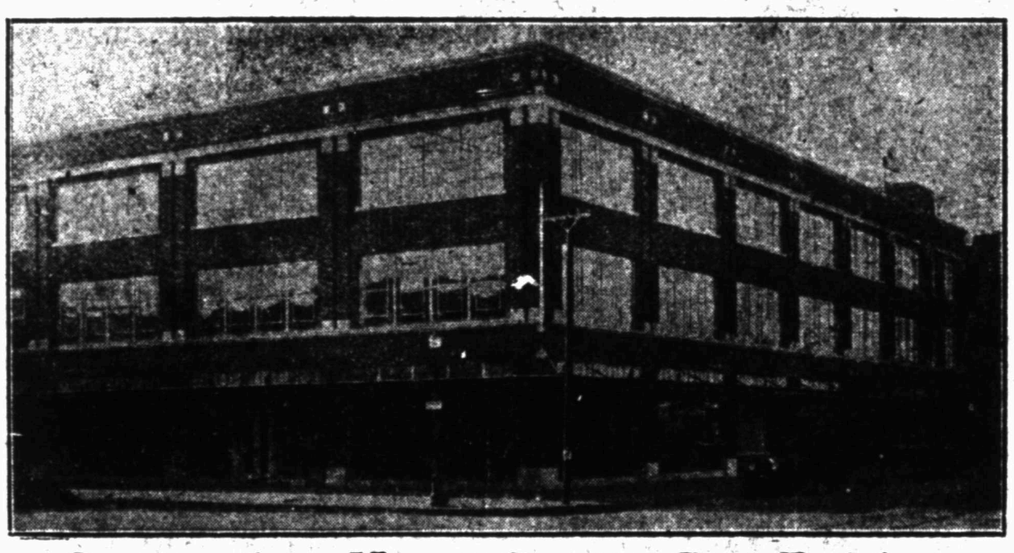
WINDOW GLASS, ANY SIZE

We make a specialty of window glass for large or small windows of houses, large plate glass for store fronts, counter glass, etc. Only the best grade of glass used in our work. Let us estimate on putting in your glass.

SOUTHWESTERN MIRROR MANUFACTURERS
GLASS & PAINT CO.
WICHITA FALLS—ABILENE

The new Scott Street Bridge will be opened for traffic today.

—at Sixth and Scott



Over the New Scott St. Bridge
Publix Entertainment Special
AND A FLEET OF NEW MODEL
DODGE BROTHERS



MOTOR CARS
ON PARADE AT 12 NOON MONDAY

M. Dall Brothers

Publix Leads the Show World—Dodge Brothers Lead the Motor World

Celebrating Our 15 Years in Wichita Falls—One Firm—One Product for 15 Years

Another Real Value Giving Event in Our Great
$200,000 DRIVE
Special for Monday
Feature Value for Scott Street Day in Wichita Falls
FALL AND WINTER
DRESSES
$10



Formerly Priced $15.75 to $24.75

A remarkable one-day opportunity. A charming selection of choice dresses from Nathan Lynch stocks reduced to an amazing low price. They are smartly styled, the materials of the very finest. Included are several new silhouettes. Be sure to see them.

Colors: Middy, mulberry, cardival, navy, black, brown, green.

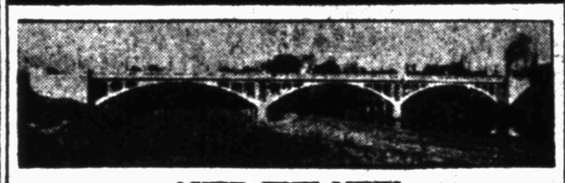
Materials: Printed Crepes, Satin Crepe, Georgette, Silk Tweed, Faille Crepe.

Sizes — 14 to 48.

NATHAN LYNCH STORES
NINTH AND SCOTT AVE.
Wichita Falls, Texas



From the New Bridge to 1009 Scott
Automobile Storage, Washing, Greasing and Repairing. Gasoline and Oils
PHILCO BATTERIES AND SERVICE
G. M. C. Trucks . . . Genuine Ford Parts
100% ALEMITE SERVICE
TIRE REPAIRING ROAD SERVICE
W. J. Nolen & Son
1009 Scott Ave. Phone 6469



OVER THE NEW
SCOTT STREET BRIDGE
to the New
NATHAN LYNCH STORE

The opening of the new Scott Street Bridge places Scott Street as the city's main thoroughfare into the business and shopping district. You will find the new Nathan Lynch Store at the corner of Ninth and Scott in the heart of the city's activities. Visitors are invited to make this store their headquarters.

NATHAN LYNCH STORES
(Incorporated)
NINTH AND SCOTT
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Just Received for Our Great
$200,000 DRIVE

New Arrivals in Women's
NOVELTY FOOTWEAR

New Patent ONE-STRAP

A new patent arch support creation with smart center strap and center buckle. Hand turned sole, box heel. AA to C.

$5.85



New Black Brocade SATIN PUMP

Black Brocade, decidedly new and smart. With instep tie and Junior Louis heel.

$5.85



SHOES—First Floor

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY IN OUR
$200,000 DRIVE



Monday Special
Regular $1.49
PATENT LEATHER
House Shoes

Pretty patent house shoes with Cuban and high heels, with a pretty lining. Shoes come in red and black and make a very practical Christmas gift.

98c Pair

SHOE DEPT.—First Floor

Another Real Special for Monday Only
3 feet by 6 feet
Window Shades
Colors: Buff, Green, Ivory and Grey
2 SHADES FOR 98c

FIRST FLOOR

CHRISTMAS CANDY
BROWN'S
Chocolates
2-POUND BOX
in Christmas Boxes



69c 2-lb. Box

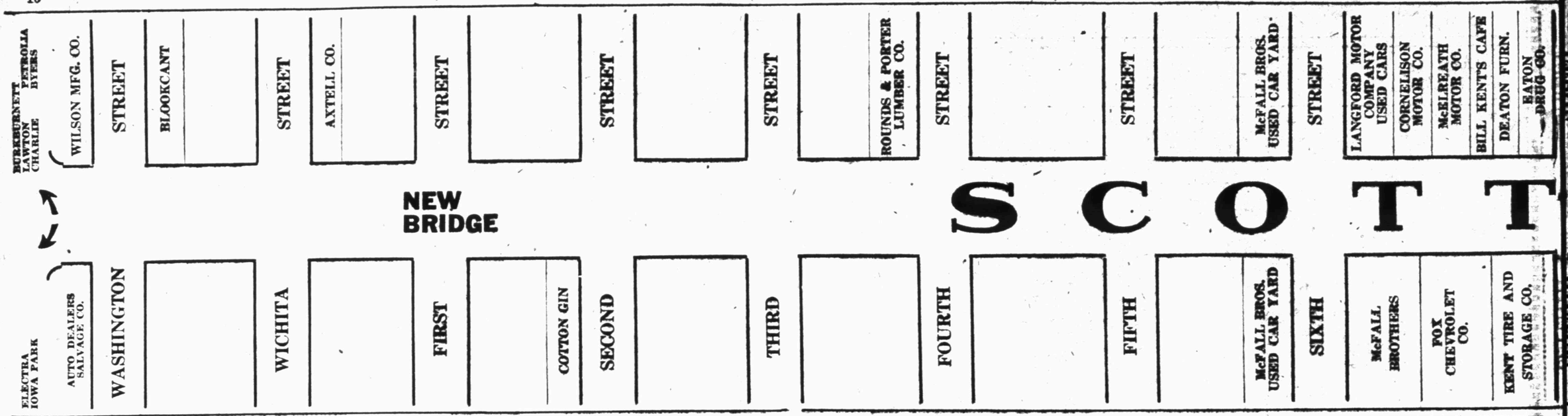
Brown's high grade chocolate, comes packed in pretty Christmas packages and makes a very appropriate gift for Christmas.

TOYLAND—Third Floor

ALL STEEL
Kitchen Stool
Extra Special
MONDAY ONLY
All steel kitchen stool, 22 inches high, with strong round backrest, all corners are electric welded, and comes in green and blue. See them in our window.
98c
FIRST FLOOR

SEE SANTA CLAUS IN PERSON IN OUR
Toy-Land
ON THE THIRD FLOOR

NATHAN LYNCH STORES
NINTH AT SCOTT AVE.
Wichita Falls, Texas



Yale Editors Guests at Harvard Lampoon Dinner Recover Piece of Famous Fence Missing for Week

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 23. (AP)—A touring car, closely curtained, sped over the post road to New Haven this morning, bearing one of Yale's most treasured relics—a piece of the famous fence.

Carefully guarded from prying eyes for a week, the fence found its way into the hands of Yale men at a Harvard lampoon dinner last night.

Yale men were worried at its disappearance, worried and angry. It had become a tradition at Yale for class officers and athletes to have their picture taken against the eight-foot section of the old fence that has been preserved by the Bach brothers through many years.

Private detectives joined with police of two cities in their search. Not a clue did they discover. It was the "perfect crime."

Then last night, 10 editors of the Yale Record, magazine of humor were the guests of Harvard's humorous fortnightly, the Lampoon. The banquet hall of the Lampoon building was in gala array. A dinner was at its height.

A door at the end of the banquet hall opened. A shrill pitched piccolo squeaked "Boola Boola," and eight Harvard men, Lampoon editors, marched solemnly into the hall, the Yale fence in their midst. Led by Bob Lampoon, mascot and jester of the Harvard comic magazine, the guardians of the fence marched to the further end of the banquet hall and called for silence.

The mouths of the Yale men fell open agape. Albert G. Churchill of Livermore, Calif., president of the Lampoon, stepped forward and offered the fence to the guests.

Explaining that Lampy had watched with interest the efforts of the police, Churchill told the guests that Lamp had done some searching on its own hook and the result was—the fence.

Hedges Macdonald of New York, president of the visiting editors, accepted the fence, and Eli cheers resounded.

Outside the building an automobile stood at the curbing. The fence, well guarded, was packed inside, and with Yale's treasured relic and its bodyguard, the automobile started for New Haven.

England's most fatal diseases are diseases of the heart and circulation, respiratory diseases, cancer, nervous disorders, and all forms of tuberculosis.

HELPED PROJECT



M. A. BUNDY

One of the most difficult of the problems—a financial one—necessary to the building of the new Scott avenue bridge was that borne by Mr. Bundy, commissioner from precinct No. 1. The county's share of the cost, amounting to nearly $80,000, came from the road and bridge fund of Mr. Bundy's precinct. The fund was about the same as usual in amount, and out of it, the commissioner was obliged to keep roads and bridges of his precinct in repair, to do not a little building, and to keep up various other work which must be done. The fact that roads had been put in such condition during the previous two years he had served as commissioner reduced the amount needed for road maintenance this year, thus making it possible to divert to the bridge the necessary funds. The project is one of the largest of public nature in the history of the county to be made possible without the necessity of a bond issue, officials said.

Japan is now third on the list of cotton manufacturing countries. Great Britain leads, America is second and China fourth.

Home Labor and Materials Used In Bridge Work

A reminder that the Scott avenue bridge is a structure built almost wholly by home labor of materials purchased in Wichita Falls is given by M. A. Bundy, county commissioner of precinct No. 1.

When the awarding of the contract to build the structure was being discussed, members of the commissioners court agreed that it was desirable that the concern to whom the contract was awarded should employ home labor and should buy, as largely as possible, materials in Wichita county. They were advised that the Luten Bridge company had followed that policy.

Construction of the bridge gave employment to an average of between 40 and 50 men for a period of about five months, the number ranging from five to nearly 75. The policy was followed throughout of preferring, wherever possible, Wichita county residents in the giving of employment.

TEXAS WOMAN KILLED IN TULSA COLLISION TWO MEN BADLY HURT

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 23. (AP)—Mrs. A. Keeling, 65, of Beaumont, Texas, was killed and H. L. Culpepper of Okmulgee, secretary-treasurer of the Cal-Cul Oil company was probably fatally injured today in the collision of two automobiles near Janks, Okla.

John J. Callahan, president of the Cal-Cul company, suffered a broken shoulder, and A. Keeling, husband of the dead woman, was slightly injured.

Callahan's car crashed into the one in which the Keelings were riding. Mrs. Keeling was injured internally and died soon after the crash. Culpepper's skull was fractured. He was unconscious several hours after the accident and it was not believed he would recover.



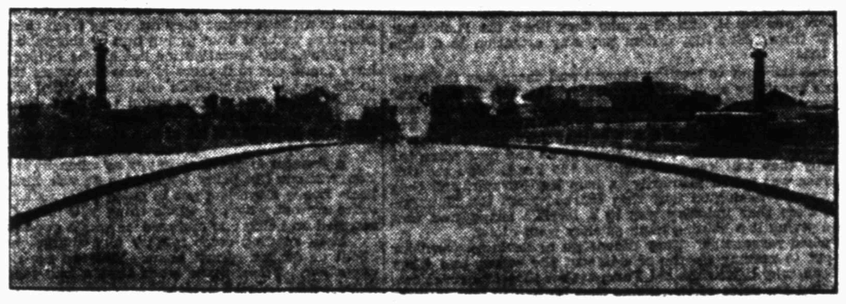
Drive Over
The New Scott Street Bridge
and come to our Scott Street Store
for Low Cut Drug Prices.

STORE NO. 1

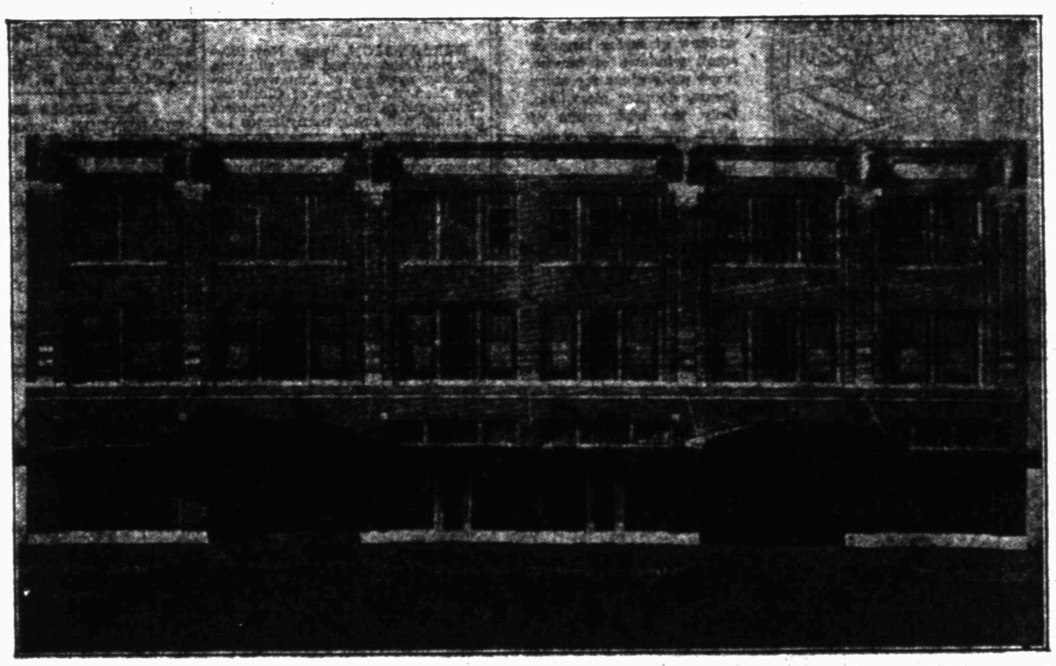
RENFRO'S
The largest drug chain in Texas

Eighth and Scott Phone 4358

Come On Over the New Bridge



And Park With the First One-Stop, Super-Service Station



Motorists using the new bridge will find the most modern Storage Garage in North Texas conveniently located on Scott Avenue—The main highway through the center of the business district of Wichita Falls.

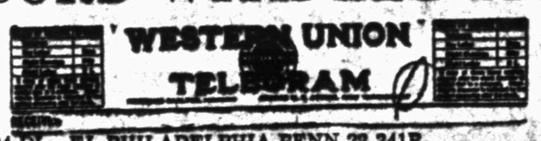
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SCOTT AVENUE BRIDGE TO BE FORMALLY OPENED SUNDAY

City and County Officials to Lead Procession of Motorists Across New Structure in Dedication Ceremonies

By H. I. KIEFER

Wichita Falls and Wichita county will herald Sunday the realization of a dream of years with the formal opening of the new Scott avenue bridge across the Wichita river.

Only an unostentatious observance is planned in connection with the formal opening of the span which provides a new, and perhaps the most important, connection between the Wichita Falls business district and points across the Wichita river.

At 3 p. m. J. L. McClure, chief of the fire department, and Frank Burns, chief of police, will head detachments from their departments which will proceed north along Scott avenue, cross the bridge and continue along the newly opened extension of Scott avenue to the Iowa Park road.

M. A. Bundy, commissioner of precinct No. 1, and John P. Marrs, Wichita county judge, have been invited to be the county's chief representatives.

All motorists are invited to join the procession which will follow the officials across the structure.

Since it became fairly certain that Wichita Falls was destined to become a metropolis, far-sighted citizens have realized that it would be necessary eventually to build such a structure to care for the increasing traffic crossing the river.

At various times over a period of years the project has been discussed, but it was not until the autumn of 1928 that the agitation started which resulted in the start of actual construction.

During the latter part of October of that year, a petition was circulated in Wichita Falls urging that the county commissioners court take steps to build the bridge. The petition, signed by Pat H. Simmons and about 500 other citizens, was received by the commissioners court, Nov. 6, 1928. Subsequently, J. M. Isbell, county engineer, was directed to make surveys and depth soundings at the site of the proposed structure.

Numerous obstacles were to be encountered, however, chief of which was the matter of finance. It was determined at the start that no bonds would be issued, and eventually, agreements were reached by which the county, owners of property on Scott avenue and the city joined in making the structure possible.

Division of Cost

It was decided that the bridge would cost not more than $75,000. The property owners agreed to pay $25,000 of the cost, and the county the remainder, the county's part of the money coming from the road and bridge fund allotted precinct No. 1, of which M. A. Bundy is commissioner. Mr. Bundy had been a warm advocate of the improvement.

The city agreed, as its part, to make the approximately 18,000 yards of dirt fill to build more than 200 feet of approaches across the river bottom to the ends of the structure. The city agreed also to move from the pavement on Scott avenue and on the north end to connect with state highway No. 5, better known locally as the Iowa Park road. The pavement, however probably will not be laid for a year or so, until the dirt approaches have had time to set.

J. T. Harrell, president of the City National bank, became chairman of the committee which raised the property owners' share of the cost. Dec. 10, the committee reported that it was prepared to make the $25,000 guarantee, which was accepted by the commissioners court. Those who signed the guarantee were Mr. Harrell, the retail company by E. P. Cook, H. C. Wilson for the Wilson Manufacturing company, C. B. Woods, J. F. Barkley, M. D. Walker and Marvin Smith.

Immediately after signing the agreement, the commissioners ordered that bids be received either on plans which had been drafted by Mr. Isbell or on the alternate plans of the bidder.

Designated Highway

Dec. 17, another technicality to clear the way for building the bridge was met and satisfied. The question arose as to whether the county could spend money on a bridge on a street in the corporate limits of a city. That problem was solved, however, when an agreement between the city council and the county commissioners resulted in the designation of that part of Scott avenue between Second street and the Iowa Park road as a county highway.

There were nine bidders and nine separate plans to choose from when the bids were opened Jan. 21, 1929. Action was deferred until Jan. 28 when, on Mr. Isbell's recommendation, the county commissioners awarded a contract to the Luten Bridge company of Hot Springs, Ark., to build a $68,000 bridge in accordance with a set of plans it submitted.

Actual construction was started during latter part of the following March and progressed steadily to completion early in October, when the county commissioners officially accepted the structure by their action in ordering the final installment paid to the contractor. The work was done well within the 180 working days allowed in the contract.

The filling in of the approaches, however, had not been completed by the city at that time, causing delay in putting the bridge into service.

The structure is described as a bridge of the open spandrell arch type, is built of reinforced concrete, and measures 321 feet from end to end. It provides a 40-foot roadway for traffic, and sidewalks of five feet width on each side. The foundations for the three arches were set approximately four feet in bedrock. Eight ornamental electric light poles are set in the handrail of the bridge.

E. W. Nicholson was county judge when agitation for the bridge started. John P. Marrs, the present county judge, took office Jan. 1, 1929, and has been presiding judge of the commissioners court since. The same commissioners have been in office from the inception to the completion of the project. In addition to Mr. Bundy they are I. L. Kuntz of Iowa Park, F. E. Knauth of Burkburnett and Henry H. Haynes of Electra.

BRIDGE BUILDING COMPANY'S WORK IS PRAISED BY ISBELL

Warm praise for the manner in which the Luten Bridge company of Hot Springs, Ark., carried out its contract to build the Scott avenue bridge across the Wichita river is given by J. M. Isbell, Wichita county engineer.

In particular, Mr. Isbell pointed to the fact that the contractors completed their work well within the 200 working days called for in the contract despite unexpected difficulties which might have caused delay.

One difficulty, Mr. Isbell explained, was a long period of bad weather which started soon after the contractors began work on the structure. For a period of nearly five weeks, the weather was such that work was almost at a standstill. That occurred, it was explained, at a time to cause the most serious inconvenience because excavations were being made for the piers.

Later, the discovery that a pipe line lay within the space where one of the foundations was to be set caused further delay. It first was urged that the pipe line be moved, as the fear was expressed that it would be crushed if set in the concrete. Minor adjustments in the design of one of the piers, however, solved that difficulty.

Another unusual feature pointed to by Mr. Isbell in connection with the structure was the fact that only two persons were injured, neither seriously, during the progress of the work. One of the injured required emergency attention only. The other was confined to a hospital for several days when he lost his balance and fell about 50 feet from the upper frame work of the bridge to drift which floated on the river below.

If two groups of electrons weighing one gram each could be collected and placed one centimeter apart they would repel each other with a force of 320,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons.

The match was invented 102 years ago.

Scott Avenue Bridge Over Wichita River Will Aid in Solving Growing Problem of Traffic From Iowa Park

The Scott avenue bridge just completed across the Wichita river undoubtedly will solve a growing problem in connection with the handling of traffic between Wichita Falls, North Wichita and points on the Iowa Park road (state highway No. 5), in the opinion of M. A. Bundy, county commissioner of precinct No. 1.

Two-thirds of the money with which the bridge was built came from the road and bridge fund of Mr. Bundy's precinct, and the project is among the largest in the history of the county to be financed without a bond issue.

The bridge, Mr. Bundy explained, opens the most direct route for traffic between the Iowa Park road and the business district of Wichita Falls. It likewise is nearer, and tentative plans for building either an underpass or an overpass across tracks of the Fort Worth and Denver railway just south of the junction of Scott avenue and the Iowa Park road add to its attractiveness. The new Scott avenue entrance to Wichita Falls likewise will be a splendid overflow route when traffic on the Burkburnett road is heavy. For the present a grade crossing will serve traffic crossing the tracks.

At the present time, it was explained, all traffic coming from the Iowa Park road into Wichita Falls must cross the Burnett avenue bridge or take the longer route to the Ohio avenue structure. Traffic toward the Burnett avenue bridge and from there to the business district involves numerous turns in addition to the fact that travel frequently is heavy.

With the opening of the Scott avenue structure, those traveling on the Iowa Park road toward Wichita Falls make only one turn to reach the heart of the business district, and that is at the point where Scott avenue and the road intersect four blocks north of the end of the approach to the bridge.

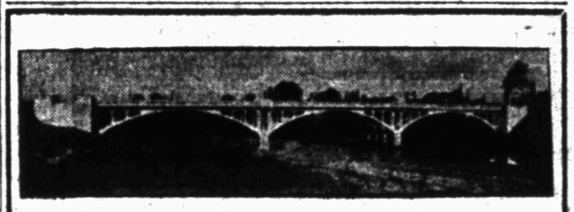
The new bridge, however, will not reach its full utility until the pavement which ends about 50 feet south of the bridge is connected with the concrete Iowa Park road. It will be several months before pavement can be laid on the 600 feet of approaches to the ends of the bridge.

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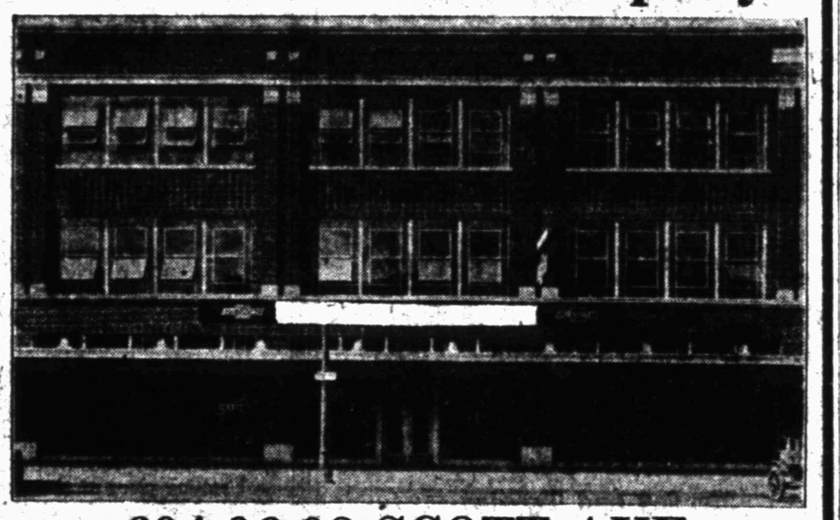


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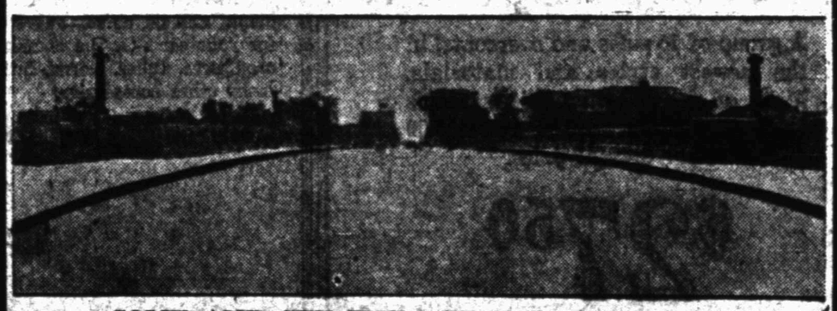


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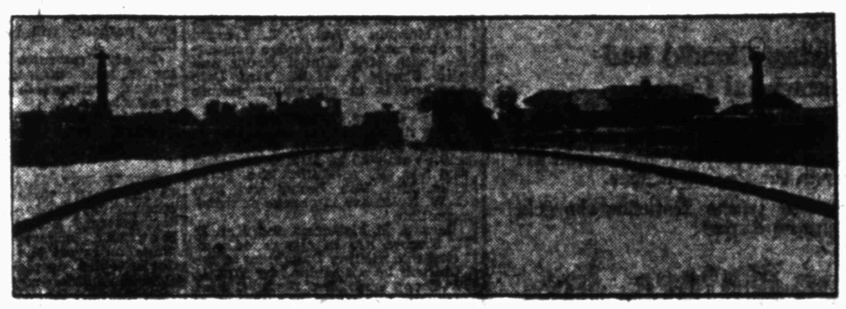
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MASKAT TEMPLE PLANS ENTERTAINMENT TWO GOVERNORS

Number Outstanding Shriners in Texas and Oklahoma Will Attend Fall Ceremonial in Wichita Falls

A network of committees has been announced by Potentate Walter H. Caldwell for the fall ceremonial of Maskat temple to be held Wednesday, when governors of two states will be present to speak on the program.

Governor W. J. Holloway of Oklahoma and Governor Dan Moody of Texas, both Shriners, will appear on the program and will also be features of the parade which will begin at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Divan officers for the day will be as follows: Potentate, Walter H. Caldwell; chief rabban, W. B. Hamilton; assistant rabban, W. I. Morgareidge; high priest and prophet, Ed Peterson; oriental guide, C. A. Rogers; first ceremonial master, J. M. Spoonts; second ceremonial master, J. W. Akin; marshal, C. S. Richardson; captain of guard, Bentley Bacon; outer guard, George Spencer; inner guard, C. C. Randle; orators C. I. Francis, Charles Johnson and Charles Fuller.

Numbers of outstanding Shriners in Texas and Oklahoma temples will also be present for the program, and the scores of ladies who will come will be entertained by wives of local nobles with an elaborate social program.

Mayor J. W. Akin is chairman of the entertainment and reception committee, with Lester Jones as reception chairman and Walter D. Cline as entertainment chairman. The two committees are as follows:

Reception—J. A. Kemp, J. J. Perkins, L. S. Cullum, J. S. Bridwell, W. M. McGregor, C. I. Francis, C. W. Snider, J. I. Staley, J. W. Akin, Lester Jones, J. H. Allison, Ed Howard, R. O. Harvey, L. G. Hawkins of Vernon, J. M. Crews of Childress, C. S. Richardson of Olney, Walter D. Cline, Frank Collier, Guy Rogers, W. T. Knight, W. J. Morgareidge, W. B. Hamilton, Harry Hines, N. B. Chenault, B. D. Sartin, J. E. McKanna, W. D. McFarlane of Graham, Dr. M. M. Walker, Dr. Everett Jones, W. R. Hill of Burkburnett, C. W. Gilliland, A. H. Britain, Dudley Golding, J. M. McFall, R. E. Shepherd, M. D. Rowe, Paul E. Donald of Bowie, J. W. Chatham, Fred Weeks, C. K. Walsh, George D. Fairtrace, John O'Donohoe, J. L. McMahon, A. E. Kelly, N. M. Clifford, Walter Nelson Jr., Orville Bullington and Frank Kell.

Parade in Afternoon

Entertainment—J. A. Kemp, L. G. Hawkins of Vernon, J. M. Crews of Childress, C. S. Richardson, W. D. Cline, Frank Collier, Guy Rogers, W. D. McFarlane of Graham, W. R. Hill of Burkburnett, R. E. Shepherd, M. D. Rowe, Paul E. Donald of Bowie and L. P. Hammond.

Guy Rogers will be in charge of the working units and Horrace Robbins will direct the street activities and parade. Dr. George Hampshire will have charge of the registration of visitors, with Mrs. Walter H. Caldwell performing the same service for visiting ladies. Charles Fuller will have charge of the wardrobe.

Presiding in the men's room, Kemp hotel, number 218, will be George Spencer, and Mrs. Caldwell will preside in the women's room, 240.

Eli Morgan is making arrangements for the Shrine dance to be held Thursday evening, and Leon Taylor for the afternoon dance on Wednesday. J. T. Yeargin has charge of football and athletics on Thanksgiving, and George Spencer and C. C. Randle will have charge of the doors at the ceremonial.

Burton Stayton, chairman of the publicity committee, is assisted by E. E. Fischer and Marvin Smith. G. W. Curd, M. E. Wallace and Carl Bailey will direct the assembly of automobiles for the parade.

The auto committee has been named as follows: P. E. Ellis, J. K. McElreath, J. W. Lomax, E. S. Parmenter, Otto Lambert, M. D. Rowe, Van Lesley, D. L. Fritz, C. W. Nolen, J. A. McFall and Hugh Bassett.

Reservations at the Memorial auditorium were the second section of ritual work will be held next Wednesday night, will be under the direction of J. M. Franklin, J. B. Ferguson, Nathan Lynch, O. F. Marchman, J. M. Spoonts, Abe Marks, Sol Lasky, Leon Taylor and Otto Stehlik.

Ray Wilhite, Marshall Franklin and Fred Ebner are in charge of arrangements for the Thanksgiving dinner.

Ring Candidates

Ring candidates, who must answer to Director W. H. Bailey for their activities, are as follows: James P. Montgomery, George F. Blackerby, R. A. Barton of Olney, Frank Mack of Quanah and Walter Nelson Jr.

Sydney A. Gaines, director of Maskat temple, promises an entirely new lot of paraphernalia and a unique program in the ceremonial, over which he has charge.

Street activity will begin early Wednesday morning, with band concerts as early as 8 o'clock. Notices on the streets will furnish amusement until time for the parade. All nobles who fail to wear fezzes will be severely penalized, according to Potentate Caldwell.

Dancing has been provided for during the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, and a band concert will be given Thanksgiving afternoon in the temple auditorium. All nobles will go to the Junior college-Baylor fish football game Thursday afternoon as guests of Maskat temple.

The Thursday evening dance will begin at 9 o'clock and all nobles and their ladies are invited. Nobles should bring their cards.

During the various types of activity provided for the men, visiting ladies will be tendered the keys of the city so far as entertainment is concerned, with Mrs. W. H. Caldwell as general chairman. Movies, bridge, dancing and programs will feature the entertainment. A nursery, presided over by competent attendants, will be provided for the children present.

Mrs. Ed Peterson is in charge of registration, assisted by Mrs. W. F. Parrish and Mrs. O. F. Marchman. Mrs. L. P. Hammond and Mrs. C. L. Bailey constitute the menu committee.

Mrs. Albert Ellis, chairman of the decorations committee, will have as her assistants Mrs. Tom Davey, Mrs. Ray Wilhite and Mrs. Eli Morgan. Mrs. J. T. Yeargin is chairman of the bridge committee, with Mrs. Kindel Paulk and Mrs. Shadie F. Hale. Mrs. Otto Lambert is in charge of picture shows.

Oother Committees

The dinner tickets committee is headed by Mrs. H. D. Wolff, who will be assisted by Mrs. O. N. Mann and Mrs. M. A. Rutis. Mrs. P. E. Ellis, Mrs. Van Lesley and Mrs. C. W. Nolen are in charge of transportation.

Mrs. J. E. McKanna and Mrs. E. E. Fischer are in charge of publicity, and visiting Daughters of the Nile will be entertained by Mrs. F. E. Shoop and Mrs. S. A. Gaines. Mrs. W. L. Colvert has charge of plans for the nursery.

The reception committee is as follows: Mrs. W. D. Cline, chairman; Mrs. L. G. Hawkins of Vernon, Mrs. Frank Collier, Mrs. W. W. Gardner, Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, Mrs. Guy Rogers and Mrs. M. D. Rowe.

Past potentates' wives will act as special hostesses. These include Mesdames W. D. Cline, L. G. Hawkins of Vernon, Frank Collier, W. W. Gardner, R. E. Shepherd, M. D. Rowe and Guy Rogers.

The acting divan for the ceremonial will be as follows: Mrs. W. H. Caldwell, chairman; Mesdames W. B. Hamilton, W. J. Morgareidge, Ed Peterson, C. A. Rogers, J. M. Spoonts, J. W. Akin, C. S. Richardson, C. C. Randle, C. I. Francis, B. D. Sartin.

Mrs. J. Alvin Gardner is chairman of the drum corps, to be assisted by Mrs. W. H. Bailey and Mrs. Otto Lambert. Mrs. S. A. Gaines, Mrs. Kindel Paulk and Mrs. C. G. Williamson will be in charge of the degree team.

Mrs. C. R. Lanphere is chairman of the band committee, assisted by Mrs. W. S. Pettit and Mrs. Gerald Pond, and the patrol committee is composed of Mesdames J. E. McKanna, R. M. Wilhite and J. T. Yeargin.

'PUBLIX THEATERS SPECIAL' TO ARRIVE HERE MONDAY



Wichita Falls will see one of the greatest automotoive creations ever built when the "Publix Theaters Entertainment Special" arrives Monday. This unique motor vehicle is built in replica of a railway train, the front being built as a locomotive, with bell, whistle, smoke-stack and all the contrivances of a locomotive, and the rear cleverly designed as a miniature observation platform. The "Publix Special" represents the "last word" in automotive construction and is fully equipped with radio and sound apparatus. When you hear a train bell and whistle, and see some smoke and hear some jazz music, you will know that the "Publix Special" has arrived.

Announcement comes from H. C. Federer, local manager Publix theaters, that the "special" will arrive in Wichita Falls Monday at 11 a. m. and will tour the downtown business section at noon.

CONTRACT LET FOR $800,000 BUILDING TEXAS UNIVERSITY

AUSTIN, Nov. 23. (AP)—The board of regents of the University of Texas today let the contract for the new $800,000 chemistry building. The structure is to be completed in 110 working days.

The general contract was awarded to J. E. Morgan & Co. of El Paso at $580,138. Young & Pratt of Lubbock received the contract for heating, ventilation and plumbing at $110,150, and W. W. Kimball of Chicago, the contract for laboratory equipment at $88,173.

Boxer Released

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 23. (AP)—Muffled in a large fur coat, Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis heavyweight boxer, today left the county jail, having served a 60-day sentence imposed for having beaten up several policemen.

NATIONAL GUARD WILL WEAR "DOGGY" UNIFORMS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (INS)—The entire national guard will soon be wearing the "doggy" roll collar uniform.

The war department announced today that by strict economy during the past several years the militia bureau of the army has sufficient funds to equip the entire national guard enlisted personnel, approximately 175,000 men, with the new type olive drab, Melton roll collar uniform.

CHICAGO MANUFACTURER SHOOTS SELF TWICE

CHICAGO, Nov. 23. (UP)—Because "life was not worth living," Byron Dowse, wealthy manufacturer, shot himself twice with a target pistol in the Morton building today. He was taken to the county hospital, where it was said he probably will die.

Dowse, president of the Garden City Manufacturing company, was sad to have lost heavily in the stock market decline. He lived in Kenilworth, Ill., an exclusive north shore suburb, with his three children.

COURT EXPECTED STAY EXECUTION DR. JAMES SNOOK

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 23. (UP)—The state supreme court Monday is expected to grant an indefinite stay to Dr. James Howard Snook, former university professor scheduled to die in the electric chair Friday night for the murder of Theora Hix, his co-ed sweetheart.

Chief Justice Carrington T. Marshall has informed Snook's attorneys that he will grant a stay pending filing of a petition in error and a motion, as of right, to appeal. The stay probably will be in effect 30 days.

County Prosecutor John J. Chester Jr., who obtained Snook's conviction, has agreed not to oppose the action.

CONDEMNEW RUSSIAN SAYS HE WILL EXPOSE SPIES

PARIS, Nov. 23. (UP)—In reply to the Soviet government decree condemning him to death for treason, Georges Bessedovsky, former Russian embassy attache here, plans to reveal the names of all Soviet spies operating in Japan, Poland, Austria and elsewhere.

Bessedovsky laughed at the Soviet decree which orders him shot to death if ever he returns to Russia.

MISSOURI MAN HEADS HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23. (UP)—O. E. Proctor, Carthage, Mo., was re-elected president today of the U. S. 71 Highway association, successor to the Jefferson Highway association, organization of which was completed yesterday.

Other officers are Walter R. Eaton, Sulphur Springs, Ark., vice president; Scott D. Hamilton, Fayetteville, Ark., secretary. Judge W. E. Bailey, Carthage, was named state vice president.

PICTURE PREVIEWS ARE BLAMED AT HENRYETTA

HENRYETTA, Okla., Nov. 23. (UP)—Finding it difficult, he said, to distinguish between those criminally inclined and those "cinemally" inclined, Mayor J. W. Orendorff, has had an ordinance passed prohibiting motion picture previews after Nov. 30.

Mayor Orendorff said that the previews had provided "too good an excuse for nocturnal prowling."

Hoover's Church To Quit Passing Collection Plate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (INS)—The presiding elders of the Irving street Quaker meeting house, wherein President and Mrs. Hoover worship, believe so thoroughly in the freedom of religion that they no longer pass the collection plate on Sunday.

Decision to forego the customary offertory was reached by the board of trustees of the church following a survey that showed quite a majority of the weekly Sabbath "packed house" were sight-seers, drawn by the prospect of catching a glimpse of the chief executive.

This situation, the deasons felt, savored too much of commercialism, and accordingly they adopted a resolution whereby all regular members of the church would be called upon to make a set contribution by mail.

Mr. Hoover had nothing to do with the decision, but concurred in it heartily. His own personal donation undoubtedly is the heaviest received.

Over the New Scott Street Bridge



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The Ideal Gift for Any Occasion

A delicious variety of all kinds of candy for the holidays, a tasty and appreciated confection.

Cold and hot drinks, and light lunches.

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After Crossing The New Bridge

we invite you to visit our store. The only exclusive Men's Shop on Scott Avenue.

Featuring for Monday and Tuesday

A Real Suit and Overcoat Special

A group of 75 suits and overcoats, in the newest styles and materials. Most of them being this season's clothes. Regular $40.00 and $50.00 values at the special price.

$27.50

See Our Double Window Display

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The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

806 SCOTT AVE.

Just Across the New Scott Avenue Bridge



Wichita Falls AUTO DEALERS SALVAGE COMPANY

"The Automobile Graveyard"

Just as New York has its graveyard at the end of Wall Street, so does Wichita Falls have its more modern burial place at the end of Scott . . . the final resting place of the worn-out automobile. Here hundreds of cars are being dismantled and consigned to the scrap heap . . . only the usable parts and accessories being retained.

Parts for Every Make of Car!

We invite you to call around and see this up-to-date plant. Call on us for any spare part you may need for your car . . . the chances are we have it. Also used tires, tubes, horns, bumpers, trunk racks and many other accessories.

Auto Dealers Salvage Company

Owned and Operated by Wichita County Auto Dealers

R. M. PEYTON, Manager

1200 North Tenth Phone 3441

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FROM IMPROVED

Transportation Facilities



Every new highway improvement that will enable tradespeople to get in and out of Wichita Falls without unnecessary traffic troubles will be an aid in building a greater city. Railroads, motor buses and airplanes are necessary in modern commercial transportation problems—and every means of speeding up transportation to and from Wichita Falls will be of benefit to the city.

Christmas Cards will be featured again this year at the Humphrey Printing Company, and we have a large selection of samples from which you can choose your cards. We urge that you make your selections early as possible.

YOU WILL FIND OUR PRICES REASONABLY LOW ON CHRISTMAS CARDS

We Invite Your Inspection of Our Large Stock

HUMPHREY PRINTING CO.

SCOTT AVENUE AT EIGHTH

Basement City National Bank Telephone 9175



BILL—Let's go down to the Kemp Hotel Coffee Shop and eat a good dinner—then drive down and see the new Scott street bridge.

O. K. John—That's just what I would like to do.

Kemp Hotel Coffee Shop

Scott Avenue at Eighth St.

BRIDGE BUILDERS HAVE ESTABLISHED SPLENDID RECORD

The Luten Bridge company of Little Rock, Ark., builders of Wichita Falls' Scott avenue bridge, has long had as its motto "The People Get Their Money's Worth From Us."

The firm is an old institution, with its reliability established by the completion of over 1,900 bridges in the United States within the last 20 years.

Outstanding among these achievements is the Memorial bridge over the Arkansas river at Little Rock. This structure, praised by all who view it, was built by the Luten company at a cost of $1,200,000. Other bridges of importance constructed by the company include the span over the Saskatchewan river, in Canada, and the $250,000 bridge over the Ouachita river near Hot Springs, Ark.

Daniel B. Luten, founder of the company which bears his name, is one of the foremost designing and consulting engineers in the nation. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1869 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering. Later, he was appointed instructor in civil engineering at the university, leaving his post to become instructor in architectural engineering at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., including the course in arch designing and theory of hydraulics. His teachings have been manifest in the construction of the Scott avenue bridge here.

Since 1901, Mr. Luten has followed the specialty of bridge design exclusively, having been interested for a year in the science of road and pavement engineering. During the first five years of his private business, he constructed approximately 500 bridges, himself doing the designing, contracting and erecting.

Since 1906, Mr. Luten has limited his activities to design and supervision only, leaving the contracting and construction to the company. During his 23 years of experience, he has supervised the designing of approximately 20,000 bridges, all of concrete construction as in the case of the Scott avenue bridge here. More than 13,000 of the bridges thus executed by Mr. Luten have been with spans of from five to more than 192 feet each.

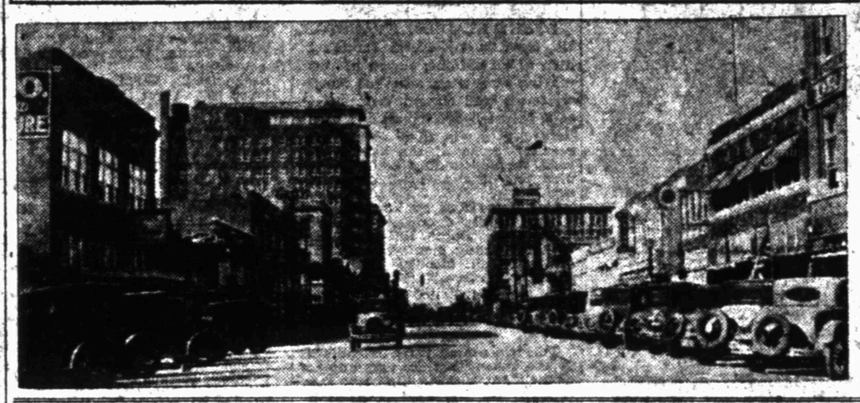
The selection of the Luten company to construct the Scott avenue bridge—was made after the engineers and commissioners of Wichita county had carefully checked the stresses and advantages of several designs submitted.

Actual work on the structure began March 15 with a time limit of 200 working days set by the contract. In spite of considerable high water and bad weather experienced by the construction crew, the work was completed in unusual time, and the bridge was announced ready for use more than a month ahead of the time specified.

BEAUTIFUL NEW SCOTT AVENUE BRIDGE OVER WICHITA RIVER



SCOTT AVENUE LOOKING NORTH FROM TENTH STREET



'Scott Avenue Day' to Be Celebrated Monday by Merchants and Theaters In Honor of Opening of New Bridge

Preparations for a celebration of Scott Avenue day in Wichita Falls Monday, Nov. 2, arking the opening of the new bridge to traffic, have been completed by officials of the city and local business enterprises.

Utilizing the presence in the city of a huge auto-locomotive-parlor car vehicle belonging to Publix theaters and two members of the famous Hal Roach movie comedy gang of youngsters, those in charge will open the brief celebration of Scott Avenue's new outlet at the river with a program at the bridge at 11:15 a. m. Monday. The two young comedians, "Fat Boy" Joe Cobb and "Toughy" Lowry, now appearing at the Majestic in person, will be greeted by Mayor J. W. Akin. Both the mayor and the "Our Gang" stars are expected to broadcast short speeches from the auto-car, which is fully equipped with radio and sound apparatus.

Following the reception at the Scott avenue bridge at 11:15 a. m., the Publix auto-car will lead a parade through the business section of the city, city and theater officials here, and the district manager of the Publix interests, being carried by a string of cars furnished by McFall Brothers. The "Publix Special" will remain on the streets throughout the day, it was announced, entertaining miscellaneously with its complete radio equipment.

Capable of picking up the broadcast of almost any station in the United States, and equipped with apparatus to furnish a wide variety of music from its parlor, the immense bus has entertained variously at schools, factories, and public institutions throughout the country during the past few months. It has the appearance of a locomotive, with smokestack belching forth real smoke, "cow catcher," and all.

According to the schedule announced, the program at the new bridge will begin at 11:15 a. m. Monday.

SCHOOL PROGRAM HELD IN LIBRARY AT OLNEY

OLNEY, Texas, Nov. 23.—More than 30 mothers attended the preschool program given in the high school library Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Eugene Speer, president, presided. Mrs. Henry Craig was elected secretary.

Mrs. Rhea Anderson gave the devotional. Other numbers on the program were "Poetry that Children Love," by Mrs. Walter Junker; "Supervision of Our Children's Reading," Mrs. O. P. McCary. This was a combination Thanksgiving and literary program, as the society does not have another meeting before that date.

A delightful social hour was enjoyed at the close of the program. Mesdames Ray, Speer and Schukey were hostesses. Mrs. Huffman entertained the children present. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served.

The next meeting will be held on the second Thursday in December. "Thrift" is the topic for this meeting.

JOHN LOWE APPOINTED SINCLAIR RACE TRAINER

JOBSTOWN, N. J., Nov. 23. (UP)—Harry F. Sinclair's first official act upon his return to his estate here was to appoint John Lowe chief trainer of his great Rancocas racing stable.

Lowe succeeds the late Samuel C. Hildreth, who died while Sinclair was in the District of Columbia jail serving a term for contempt of court.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR PERRYTON POULTRY SHOW

PERRYTON, Texas, Nov. 23.—A livestock judging contest for the schools of Ochiltree county has been added to the attractions of the North Plains Poultry show and Ochiltree 4-H club show which will be held in Perryton Dec. 9-10-11, and already a number of schools in the country are training teams for this event, and much interest is being manifested. A total of $25 in cash prizes will be divided among winners in this contest. Rules and regulations are being printed in the catalog which is now on the press and those interested should send in to the county agent or the secretary of the chamber of commerce for details.

Much interest is being shown in neighboring cities, concerning the North Plains Poultry show, and many entries from other counties are expected. Shows at Pampa, Guymon and Beaver close just before the local show starts and representatives will visit these shows and line up birds for the show here.

Catalogs are now on the press and will be mailed the last of this week. Over $400 cash prizes are announced in the catalog.

Eugene Gilmore Sails

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (INS)—Eugene A. Gilmore, vice governor of the Philippines, sailed for the United States today, it was announced by the war department. He will arrive in Seattle Dec. 16. His mission concerns educational projects in the islands.

IRVING FISHER SAYS STAND HENRY FORD SHOULD PROVE AID IN OVERCOMING SLUMP

By BOYD LEWIS
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23.—Henry Ford's wage increase is "the most fruitful measure that can be taken at this time to reassure business" and may prevent spread of "panicky fear" from the stock market to business, Prof. Irving Fisher told the United Press today.

"It is of prime importance to sustain or increase the buying power of the wage earner in order to make demand and supply continuous, to let them suffer as little check as possible because of the transfer of large stock-holdings at a loss," the noted Yale economist said.

If wages are increased and unemployment prevented, the economist continued, there is no vital reason why the stock exchange sag should materially affect business.

Fisher commended the automobile manufacturer for announcing wage increases at this time.

"Henry Ford is quite right," Fisher continued. "In saying the crash itself does not necessarily pull down business. It has merely changed the valuation of shares of ownership in American industry.

"There has been a net loss in valuation from this rapid decline of the stock market. But the capital value is merely the capitalization of income. The income of society itself is the only important fact.

"What we value this society income at one moment is of comparatively no consequence. If the income can be kept going the changes in its value make no more difference than the ups and downs of liberty bonds, concois or French rentes to the people who are living on the interests of these securities.

"So the change in valuation in the stock market has not necessarily affected business. It has merely changed the prices attached to shares."

-at 1002 Scott

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KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES and "RIGHT NOW" Service

When a tire goes flat . . . no need to soil your clothes . . . use the telephone. Give Zihlman's your exact location. In a few minutes an experienced tireman will appear in a specially equipped service car. He will repair the punctured tire, remount and properly inflate it. Remember you can get quick, dependable service here at any time day or night, Sundays and holidays.

"Invite Us to Your Next Blowout"

ZIHLMAN AUTO SUPPLY

Phone 2-1188



A & M-TEXAS FOOTBALL GAME

Special Train

College Station Thanksgiving Day

Leaves Fort Worth 7:30 a. m., Nov. 28
Arrive College 12:45 p. m., Nov. 28
Leave College 6 p. m., Nov. 28
Arrive Fort Worth 11:30 p. m., Nov. 28

Direct connection from and to Wichita Falls trains at Fort Worth. All steel equipment—coaches, diner and Pullmans.

Southern Pacific

For further information call or write E. A. Pennington, D. Pass. Agt.



116 East Ninth
Fort Worth, Texas
Phone 3-1861

Sunday Nov. 24th

Opening

Our New DINING ROOM



Each of our patrons is a guest and receives due consideration. Not only do you feel at home when dining with us, but your actual presence we deem a responsibility in hospitality. We go out of our way to gratify your slightest wish, for after all, our purpose is to serve you.

In our new dining room we are amply prepared to care for all patrons . . no crowded—plenty of room with the same fine food and good service.

. . . and if you are particular about coffee—well, there are folks who walk many blocks for ours.

WHERE WICHITA FALLS ENTERTAINS ITS GUESTS

. . . Conveniently located for Shoppers, Business and Professional Men and Women

Ansley's Cafe

Waggoner Bldg., on Scott Ave.

A New Institution *In Wichita Falls*

ALTHOUGH new in Wichita Falls, the Scott Store has already become an institution. The arrangement and display of merchandise in the great new store is a radical change from the old type store. Everyone likes to trade here where everything is on display. Do your Christmas shopping here!

ON SCOTT AVENUE



A New Bridge *in Wichita Falls*

SCOTT avenue is now connected directly with North Wichita Falls by the handsome new bridge illustrated above. Use it to come to our new store!

The SCOTT STORE

HOUSEWARES • RADIO • SPORTING GOODS • HARDWARE

ON SCOTT AVENUE

Glass

for WINDOWS
for MIRRORS
for DESK TOPS
for TABLE TOPS
for SHELVING
for AUTOMOBILES
for EVERY PURPOSE

and If We Haven't What You Want . . . We'll Make It for You

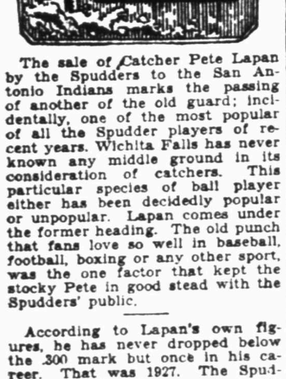
Glass for every purpose is offered at MALACORD & SON GLASS CO., in dependable quality and at prices that will interest you whether you live in Wichita Falls or surrounding towns.

MAY WE NOT SERVE YOU?

Malacord & Son

1106 Scott
Phone 7286

POWERFUL T. C. U. MACHINE CRUSHES BAYLOR IN EASY WIN



The sale of Catcher Pete Lapan by the Spudders to the San Antonio Indians marks the passing of another of the old guard; incidentally, one of the most popular of all the Spudder players of recent years. Wichita Falls has never known any middle ground in its consideration of catchers. This particular species of ball player either has been decidedly popular or unpopular. Lapan comes under the former heading. The old punch that fans love so well in baseball, football, boxing or any other sport, was the one factor that kept the stocky Pete in good stead with the Spudders' public.

According to Lapan's own figures, he has never dropped below the .300 mark but once in his career. That was 1927. The Spudder catcher had his poorest season while most of the others of the team were having their best years. In 1928 he hit .324, btu the past season found him with his best Texas league batting mark. His .367 was topped by only two others and the leader was but two points better. He was one of the trio that decided the swat leadership on the last day of the season.

The Spudder powers had no particular reason for disposing of Lapan, other than that he was one of the old guard, and plans for 1930 called for a clean sweep. Too, he is a real veteran both in age and in years of service, and he can't be expected to have many more good seasons left. Personally, we have rated Lapan as a very valuable asset. Until the past season, his hitting always has been contributed to the early part of the season, with his bat all but silenced during the dog days. His throwing, to say the least, has never been of the best order. And none has ever accused him of being speedy either above or below the shoulders.

One doesn't have to search far, though, to find just as many good qualities. Among the latter is a ruggedness that is equalled by few players, particularly catchers. He really is one of baseball's physical marvels. In his dozen or so years in the game, Pete has been incapacitated mighty few times. The catcher's position is one of many hard knocks and the receivers are in more danger of injury than any other players. We are not sure, but we don't think Lapan has ever had a broken finger. He is one catcher his club could always count on being ready and anxious to work.

Lapan's departure may mean that the chief burden of catching next season will fall on the shoulders of Jack Crouch. Prexy Bill Huff thinks much of the youngster, but whether his belief in Crouch is strong enough to install him as the first string catcher remains to be seen. Crouch had a hard time with his hitting early last season, but finished up pounding the ball fairly frequently. In 1928 he led the Western association in batting and came to the Spudders with quite a reputation as a slugger. It is quite likely he is a better hitter than he proved last season and the year's experience should prove valuable. Regardless of the ability of the catcher the club acquires to replace Lapan, there is an excellent chance that Crouch will have shown sufficient improvement to step into the first string receiver's job.

The Wichita Falls club the last few years has sent more than one veteran player to the San Antonio team. And not a one of the players has come back to inflict any particular damage on the Spudders. In fact, none has made good in a big way at San Antonio. There was Walter Golvin, who went to the Indians in a trade for Mule Washburn. Both teams got stung on that one, neither player delivering for his new club. Then Ping Bodie was sold outright to the then Bears. Ping was always at his worst against the Spudders. Pug Griffin was the last of the lot and the pugnacious one didn't last long in the Alamo city. That doesn't mean, however, that Peter Nelson Lapan isn't going to make life miserable for the Spudders in 1930.

The annual meeting of the minor league association, that vast organization that embodies every minor league from coast to coast, is to be held at Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 4, 5 and 6. J. Alvin Gardner, active vice president of the Texas league, is to represent his circuit and he and Prexy Huff are getting ready to make the pilgrimage. The new Spudder boss is planning a busy time in the player market. He faces the task of building an almost complete club, and he expects to close a number of deals at the meeting that have been started the last few weeks through correspondence. Gardner's main duty will be representing the Texas league at the business meetings of the association.

There is nothing under the sun just like one of these baseball meetings. It is attended by baseball men from every league in the country. At least 99 per cent of the clubs in organized baseball are represented. From Commissioner Landis on down through the umpires, every phase of baseball is represented. The hotel lobby is the scene of operations. Many a deal is put through during the three days that the clubowners and managers are buzzing in every corner of the lobby. Few conferences are held behind closed doors. The meetings of the association, where really important business is transacted, seldom are attended by others than league presidents and officers of the parent organization. The club officials and managers are too busy in the lobby trying to buy a hard-hitting outfielder or to sell a spavined pitcher.

BATEAU WINS SOUTHERN MARYLAND FEATURE RACE

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 23. (AP)—Bateau 4-year-old daughter of Man O'War and carrying the silks of W. M. Jeffords, Saturday won the $30,000 added Southern Maryland handicap. Victorian from the Warm stable was second with the Sagamore stable's Balko third. The winner stepped the mile and sixteenth of slow going in 1:46 2-5.

Frogs Overpower Bears With Speed And Pass Attack

Leland Continues Sensational Ball Toting With Run of 92 Yards

By GAYLE TALBOT JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

WACO, Texas, Nov. 23.—Led by the streaking Cy Leland, the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs smashed through to the threshold of their first Southwest conference football title Saturday with a decisive victory over the Baylor Bears, 34 to 7.

Fifteen thousand fans fought off a biting wind to watch the white jerseyed Frog machine grind out its ninth consecutive victory for the season after allowing the Bears to score first in the second period. It was a rout after the Frogs once hit their stride, with Leland supplying the big punch in two magnificent runs for touchdowns, one for 92 yards and another for 62.

As a result of Saturday's triumph, their fourth over a conference opponent, the Frogs will be able to capture the championship by tying Southern Methodist university in the final battle next Saturday at Fort Worth.

Wilson Shines Again

Jake Wilson, Baylor's bundle of energy, gave his team its only score early in the second period, when he fell upon a fumble across the Christians' goal line. It took this hostile move to make the Frogs get down to business. From there on it was a question of how many touchdowns they would pile up. The Purple backs ripped through the Baylor line in an unceasing stream and Grubbs' bullet-like passes were not to be denied.

Baylor's touchdown climaxed a 55-yard march down the field, in which Lucas and Lewter made repeated gains on end-around plays. A first down had been made on the Frogs' five-yard line and Smith was attempting to plunge on over when he fumbled and the oval bounded across the line.

Wilson, who again led the Golden Bears in defeat and played a sterling game in every department until he went out with a fractured shoulder late in the final period, was on it like a flash. Lewter kicked the point and hopes for victory ran high in the Baylor stands.

But not for long. The Frogs, sturig, came back fighting and launched a drive from their own 45-yard mark that did not stop until Griffith lunged across for a touchdown. Passes from Grubbs to Roberson and to Hinton and vicious off-tackle smashes by Leland figured in the long march. Hinton converted with a perfect placement to tie the count.

Need Little Time

There was only a minute of the first half left, but the Frogs utilized it to score again. After an exchange of punts had given them the ball on Baylor's 42-yard line, Grubbs flipped another pass to Roberson, who took it out of Wilson's hands and went on his way to a touchdown. Hinton booted the point just before the gun.

It took only three plays to give the powerful Frogs the first of their three touchdowns in the third period. They ran the kickoff back, Green sliced a couple of yards through center in order to get all hands warmed up, and then Leland unlimbered his long legs for a 62-yard jaunt around the Bruins' right wing. It was another of those old-timers that Coach Francis Schmidt has pulled out of the mothballs for the special benefit of his speed merchant. Grubbs reached back as though to pass, Leland came tearing around from behind, and you know the rest. He crossed the line without a tackler in earshot. All Leland had to do with the Frogs' fourth touchdown was to catch a pass and run to the near vicinity of Baylor's goal, from whence Griffith and Grubbs took it on over, but he attended to the final score in person.

Wilson kicking from close formation, sailed one far over Cy's head, and Cy trotted after it as it rolled to his own eight yard line, almost on the sideline.

Run of 92 Yards

Then he picked it up, carefully, and began an amazing zig-zag through a welter of tacklers that did not end until he had covered the 92 yards between him and the Bears' goal. A half dozen golden jerseys grasped for him as he slithered by in the first 30 yards, then he broke into the open, hit his sprinting stride, and left his tormentors far behind.

Perfect blocking when one of their ball carriers once got in the open and a line that hit low and hard were important factors in the Frogs' triumph Saturday. Brumbelow, Atkins and other mammoths of the Christians' forward wall tore gaping holes in the Baylor line for their backs to sift through. Once, when Griffith plunged over for a touchdown, the entire Baylor line was thrown back so that not a man touched him.

Although sadly outplayed after the opening period, the Bears never ceased to battle and hope. Even in the final moments of play, when many spectators had abandoned the Cotton palace igloo for warmer points, the Bruins unloosed a passing attack that carried to a first down on their opponents' five-yard stripe. Once there, however, the Bears slipped a cog and passed over the goal line on the first down to give the oval to the Frogs. That was after Jake Wilson had been helped from the field.

Baylor, one is surprised to learn through a perusal of the statistics, compiled 14 first downs to 12 for the Frogs. The Bruins failed to bunch their hits.

The lineups:

T. C. U. (34)	Position	BAYLOR (7)
Roberson	L.E.	Lucas
Barr'	L.T.	Elkins
Handler	L.G.	Koch
Atkins	C.	Paradeux
Brumbelow	R.G.	Witcher
R. Moore	R.T.	Morris
Walker	R.E.	Lewter
Grubbs	Q.	Wilson
Leland	L.H.	Furl
Hinton	R.H.	Pierce
Green	F.B.	Smith

Score by periods:

Baylor	0	7	0	0	— 7
T. C. U.	0	14	20	0	—34

Officials: Boynton Williams, referee; Kinney, Mississippi Aggies, umpire; Braun, Sewanee, headlinesman; Holton, Notre Dame, field judge.

Baylor Scoring: Touchdowns, Wilson; point after touchdown, Lewter. T. C. U. Scoring: Touchdowns, Leland 2, Roberson, Griffith (substitute for Green), Grubbs. Points after touchdown: Hinton, 3, and Green, 1.

Methodists Romp to Easy Victory Over Rice Gridsters

FOUR ACES IN SANDIES' DECK



BURL BUFKIN



BILL MAC GIBSON



WARD HUDGINS



ABE LOCKHART

Coyotes Set Off Tuesday Eve For Turkey Day Game

Two Hundred Passengers Needed to Assure Special Train to Amarillo

Hoping to end the two-year supremacy of the Amarillo High school football team, Wichita Falls High school's sturdy Coyote Pack early this week completes its period of training and will depart Tuesday night for Amarillo, where on Thanksgiving day the two elevens continue their rivalry that started with the inception of the interscholastic league.

The Turkey day feature this year means little to the Coyotes other than the opportunity to partially avenge defeats at the hands of the Sandies for the last two years. The Pack is mathematically and otherwise out of the championship race as the result of losses to Electra, 2 to 0, and Lubbock, 6 to 0, and its highest goal in this campaign is third position. A victory over the Sandies will assure that position, but a loss probably will drop the team into fourth place.

Important to Sandies

To the Sandies, the game is of much importance, for the Panhandle team has ambitions extending all the way to the state championship. A victory over the Coyotes will give it a clean slate for the district championship and will assure the Gandies' further participation in the statewide race.

The odds are decidedly against a Wichita Falls victory. By no comparison of scores, does the Coyote record compare with that of the Sandies. Amarillo holds victories over the two teams that have beaten Wichita Falls and the Sandies' margins of victory over teams both have beaten are considerably wider. Nevertheless, the Coyotes exhibited a powerful defensive front in their 6 to 0 defeat at Lubbock, and it is not expected that the Sandies will win without effort in the Turkey day game.

Work on Offense

Since last Friday Coaches Barry Holton and Bill Morris have centered their efforts on strengthening the attack that proved so futile against the Westerners' defense. The Coyotes' attacking powers were anything but impressive in failing to register a first down in the Lubbock game, and it is a certainty this phase must show decided improvement if the Coyotes are to cope with the Sandies.

A committee of business men is sponsoring a special train to the scene of Thursday's game and fans are offered the opportunity to make the round trip for a fare of $4.45. However, a minimum of 200 tickets must be sold by Tuesday noon. Frank Haley, chairman of the Junior chamber of commerce athletic committee, urges that tickets be purchased as early as possible in order that those in charge might go forward with arrangements. The special will leave Wichita Falls at 6 o'clock Thursday morning, arriving in Amarillo shortly after noon. It will leave Amarillo at 8 p. m. and arrive here at 2 a. m. Friday. Tickets may be purchased at the State Trust company, 717 Scott avenue, or the Haley Drug company, 1401 Tenth street.

HOME GOLFER FAVORED TO CAPTURE TOURNEY

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Nov. 23. (AP)—George Cummings of Corpus Christi played his home links to perfection Saturday to become favorite in the first annual invitation golf tourney of the Corpus Christi Golf and Country club, defeating Vernon Dixon of Edinburg, 6 and 4. Clyde Cunningham of Houston will oppose him Sunday in the 36-hole final match. Cunningham defeated Tracy Parks of Houston, taking the last two holes to win, one up.

Wins City Crown

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 23. (AP)—Mrs. Jack Lapham, medalist in the women's annual city golf tournament, came through to the finals to win the championship Saturday afternoon when she defeated Mrs. F. B. Ingalls, 4 and 2. Mrs. Lapham is seven-time winner of the women's state golf title.

Reagan and Zundy Ready for Titular Skirmish Tuesday

Jr. High Elevens Groomed For Climax in City Championship Tilt

Zundelowitz and Reagan Junior High schools, bitter rivals of the gridiron, have completed their heavy training for the annual city championship duel scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at Athletic park, and both teams planned only a light drill Monday as the final conditioner.

The two junior squads have played through an entire season looking forward to this big battle, always the climax of the junior highs' campaigns. The student bodies take the game as seriously as the gridders. Pep squads have worked as diligently as the players, and the game promises to be as colorful and as bitterly fought as any played the entire year.

Both Reagan and Zundelowitz started the season with practically no experienced material as the result of graduations and ineligibilities and both have had tough sailing in their clashes with out of town opposition. Coaches A. D. Beck and Roy Golden of Zundelowitz, however, have put their men through a busy campaign and both are able to present far stronger fronts than at the start.

Reagan has played the more representative schedule of the two and probably for that reason alone will start as a mild favorite to win the city championship Tuesday afternoon.

ARMY GETS REAL SCRAP FROM OHIO WESLEYAN

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 23. (AP)—Army's football team said goodbye to the home folk Saturday by defeating Ohio Wesleyan, 19 to 6, in a game in which the visitors from Delaware, Ohio, were in the game from first to last.

It was the last appearance of Capt. Keener Cagle, Herts Murrel, Buster Perry and Herb Gibner at Michie stadium and two of the quartet said their farewells with touchdowns, Cagle and Murrel counting one each. Perry played a great defensive game and Gibner was a star of the starting team which did so well that Coach Biff Jones let it play half the game.

Army has two games left to play but one is in New York and the other at Palo Alto, Calif.

Hollis Receives Medals

HOLLIS, Okla., Nov. 23.—All the medals for the winners in the Harmon county meet which was held last May have arrived at the county superintendent's office, according to Mrs. Era Bridge, superintendent of schools. Owing to several unavoidable delays the medals were late but they are on hand and will be distributed next week.

Drama Abounds In Harvard Triumph Over Yale's Blue

Crimson Takes Entry Into Game of Booth to Start Winning Rally

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 23.—With one of the most dramatic strokes of the football season, Harvard converted the return to the game of the celebrated Albie Booth to its own advantage Saturday and beat Yale 10 to 6, for the second year in succession, on a half frozen battle ground before a roaring crowd of 58,000 spectators.

Yale sent her little boy in blue in the game early in the second period to lead what looked like a triumphant drive, but two swift "breaks," a blocked kick by Booth each time, enabled Harvard to counter-attack and win the game with a brace of smashing, slashing scoring drives.

Wood Kicks Goal

The Elis were hammering toward the Crimson goal early in the second quarter when little Albie came on to the field to shed his heavy wraps and attempt to drop kick a field goal from the 25-yard line. The ball scarcely had left his toe before it was blocked by the surging Crimson wall, bounding off the chest of the alert Jim Douglas, Harvard end, and recovered on the 18-yard line.

From there, the Crimson marched 82 yards to a touchdown, scored by Fullback Wally Harper after a brilliant advance featured by a lateral pass, Devens to Mays, which the latter converted into a 35-yard gain.

Shortly after the kickoff, Booth, punting from near his own goal, again was smothered. Again Douglas, the ubiquitous Crimson end, was on top of the mighty atom to block and recover the ball on Yale's 17-yard line. This time, the Blue braced and prevented a touchdown, but Barry Wood, the sophomore Harvard quarterback, calmly drop-kicked the pigskin between the uprights from the 15-yard line at a difficult angle.

Booth Inspires Harvard

Fighting desperately to check the Crimson rush, with less than two minutes to play, before the end of the half, Yale's big captain, "Firpo" Greene, broke through to block Wood's punt, giving yale the ball on Harvard's 18-yard line. Two passes thrown by Booth failed, but on the third, after a five-yard penalty, the Eli ace tossed to "Hoot" Ellis, who took the ball on the 15-yard line and fought his way across the goal line for Yale's only score. Booth's drop kick was not blocked, but it went wide of the uprights.

Booth, whose inspiration to the Eli attack had all year been in evidence the moment he stepped on the field, had the strange experience of seeing his appearance signalize the victorious Crimson drive. Until Booth entered the game, Yale held what little edge was to be had in a strictly defensive battle. From the moment he came in, Harvard, instead of Yale, seemed inspired.

High School Results

Electra 25, Quanah 6.

John H. Reagan (Houston) 7, Beaumont 6.

Oak Cliff (Dallas) 19, Sunset (Dallas) 8.

Big Spring 6, Brownwood 7.

McCamey 9, Fort Stockton 6.

Abilene 6, San Angelo 12.

Ball High (Galveston) 24, Texas City 0.

WHITE DEER EASILY WINS GAME FROM VEGA, 40-0

WHITE DEER, Texas, Nov. 23.—White Deer swamped Vega, 40 to 0, in a football game here Friday afternoon. Merrell, left half, and Goodner, quarter, were the stars for White Deer. These two accounted for most of the locals' scoring.

Ramblers Larrup Northwestern In Scoring Splurge

Notre Dame Clips Off Eighth Straight Victory By 26 to 6

DYCHE STADIUM, EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 23. (AP)—Notre Dame's 34 men of all nations, eleven of them playing at a time, smashed Northwestern's well clawed Wildcats, 26 to 6, before 55,000 frozen spectators Saturday to win their eighth consecutive game of the season and send them bounding along in the direction of a national championship.

The game was so lopsided that it was hardly a contest. A stone wall Notre Dame line supported by three young men who certainly are not full blooded Irishmen—jumping Joe Savoldi, Frank Carideo and Merchmont Schwartz—simply ran the Northwestern players ragged.

Scoring Spurge

This trio scored three touchdowns in the second period, and another in the third, tucking the game safely away for the Rockneless Ramblers, while Northwestern managed to score its single touchdown on a blunder in the fourth when the third string Notre Dame team was in trying to emulate the achievements of the regulars.

The victory was costly to the undefeated Notre Dame eleven because Tim Moynihan, the big 190-pound center, sustained a broken right leg after the scoring orgy in the second period, and had to be carried off the field.

The injury ends his football career at Notre Dame as next week's contest with the Army was to have been his last.

Statistics Tell Story

The statistics show convincingly Notre Dame's superiority over Northwestern. The Hoosiers gained 320 yards to 211 for Northwestern, ripping off 277 from scrimmage to 132 for the Wildcats. Notre Dame completed three out of six passes for 46 yards while Northwestern completed five out of 24 for 79 yards. Five Northwestern passes were intercepted to one for Notre Dame. Notre Dame made 11 first downs and Northwestern nine.

Tom Lieb, assistant coach, handled the Notre Dame eleven while Knute Rockne, the master mind of the Ramblers, was ill in bed at his home in South Bend.

The lineups:

NOTRE DAME (26)	Position	NORTHWESTERN (6)
Colerick	L.E.	Baker
Leahy	L.T.	Riley
Cannon	L.G.	Anderson (c)
Moynihan	C.	Erickson
Law (c)	R.G.	Woodworth
Twomey	R.T.	Marvil
Yezie	R.E.	Oliphant
Carideo	Q.	Hanley
Elder	L.H.	Baxter
Brill	R.H.	Calderwood
Mullin	F.B.	Bergherm

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	0	20	6	0	—26
Northwestern	0	0	0	6	— 6

Referee: Eckersall, Chicago; umpire, Schommer, Chicago; field judge, Ghee, Dartmouth; head linesman, Lipp, Chicago.

Notre Dame Scoring: Touchdowns—Savoldi 2, Schwartz, Carideo (sub for Kinneally). Points after touchdown—Carideo 2.

Northwestern Scoring: Touchdown—Marvil.

Oklahoma Aggies Hold Sooners To Even Count, 7-7

Farmers Play Surprising Game in Carrying Fight to Foe

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 23. (UP)—Playing a more aggressive and spectacular game than the touted Sooners, the Oklahoma Aggies fought the University of Oklahoma team to a 7 to 7 tie here Saturday in their 23rd annual clash.

A record crowd of 20,000 saw the Oklahoma gridiron classic.

The Aggies carried the battle to the Sooners through most of the contest, starting from the first kickoff. The game was fought in Oklahoma territory most of the time. Both touchdowns were scored in the second quarter, the Sooners getting theirs after Kirk sprinted 45 yards to place the ball in striking distance. Warren scored the touchdown. Mills kicked goal.

Baker passed to Mills who ran 38 yards for the Aggie counter which came shortly afterwards. Ellis kicked goal.

From that time on, the battle was a see-saw affair. Twice the Aggies were close enough to try place kicks. Both times they were wild. Late in the fourth period, the Sooners were pushed back to their one-yard line but managed to punt out of danger. The game ended with the ball on the Sooner 25-yard line.

Not in several years had fans witnessed such an aggressive game by the Stillwater eleven, which was counted the underdog before the game. It was a magnificent exhibition of a team which last year failed to win a contest.

The lineups:

OKLAHOMA (7)	Position	OKLA. AGGIES (7)
Taylor	L.E.	Fisher
Marsh	L.T.	Detter
Gentry	L.G.	McCreedy
Fields	C.	Rodgers
Ewing	R.G.	Oated
J. Lee	R.T.	Nemecek
Churchill	R.E.	Ellis
Mills	Q.B.	Trigg
Kirk	L.H.	Curtis
Mayhew	R.H.	McClean
Crider	F.B.	Baker

Officials—Referee, Leslie Edmonds, Ottawa; umpire, Earl Jones, Arkansas; head linesman, Roscoe Minton, Fort Worth; field judge, Bill Boswell, Texas.

LEHIGH ENDS LOSING STREAK OF 10 YEARS

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 23. (AP)—Lehigh ended a 10-year losing streak against Lafayette Saturday by gaining a 13 to 12 victory. A placement kick for extra point by Davidowitz in the first period proved the Brown's margin of triumph.

College Grid Results

Texas Christian university 34, Baylor 7.
Southern Methodist university 34, Rice institute 0.
Notre Dame 26, Northwestern 6.
Oregon Aggies 14, University of Detroit 7.
Notre Dame B 0, Kalamazoo college 0.
Westminster 21, Geneva 0.
Davis Elkins 26, Canisius 0.
Pennsylvania Military college 12, Susquehanna 6.
Gallaudet 25, Shepherd 7.
Navy 80, West Virginia Wesleyan 6.
Haverford 20, Delaware 6.
St. Joseph's 0, Drexel 0.
Lehigh 13, Lafayette 12.
John Carroll 25, Marietta 6.
Harvard 10, Yale 6.
N. Y. U. 20, Rutgers 7.
Villa Nova 24, North Carolina State 6.
Fordham 14, Bucknell 0.
Clemson 13, Citadel 0.
Lebanon Valley 19, Quantico Marines 7.
Illinois 27, Ohio State 0.
Michigan 0, Iowa 0.
Rochester 19, Hobart 0.
Army 19, Ohio Wesleyan 6.
Juniata 12, Wagner 0.
Allegheny 28, St. Vincent 6.
Niagara university 32, Depaul 25.
Duke 20, Wakeforest 0.
Florida 20, North Carolina 7.
Massachusetts Aggies 0, Tufts 0.
Boston college 33, Boston U. 0.
Lowell Textile 12, Providence 12.
Brown 14, New Hampshire 7.
Holy Cross 22, Springfield 6.
Duquesne 7, Haskell 6.
Swarthmore 32, Dickinson 0.
Temple 18, Drake 14.
Missouri 7, Kansas 0.
Nebraska 10, Kansas Aggies 6.
Florida Frosh 26, Clemson Frosh 13.
Howard 7, Birmingham Southern 6.
Tuskegee institute 20, State normal 0.
Pitt freshmen 25, Penn State freshmen 6.
St. Xavier 12, Denison 0.
Indiana (Pa.) Teachers 21, Kent 0.
Mount Union 34, Hiram 0.
Illinois reserves 6, Ohio State reserves 0.
Southern 13, Rollins 0.
West Tennessee Teachers college 27, Murray State Teachers college 13.
Beloit 6, Lake Forest (Ill.) 0.
Milliken 3, Bradley 0.
Illinois Wesleyan 30, Normal university 6.
St. Viators 0, Charleston 6.
Texas School of Mines 39; Gila college, Arizona, 0.
Washington State 27, Gonzaga 0.
Oregon 7, Hawaii 0.
Emory and Henry 24, Maryville 0.
University of Southern California 72, Idaho 0.
Stanford 21, California 6.
Iowa State Teachers 19, Pirson 6.
Regis college 13, Colorado Teachers 0.
St. Thomas (Scranton) 12, St. John's (New York) 7.
Long Island 13, Cooper Union 12.
Mount St. Mary's 14, Washington college 0.
Oglethorpe 26, Mercer 0.
Louisville 6, Georgetown college 0.
Western Teachers 44, Evansville college 0.
Rolla School of Mines, (Mo.) 28, Northeastern State Teachers of Tahlequah 0.
Howard 0, Morgan college (Baltimore) 0.
Occidental college 12, Pomona college 7.
Iowa State Freshman 0, Drake Freshman 0.
Centenary 19, Louisiana Polytechnic 0.
Potomac W. Va., Teachers 28, Shippenburg, Pa., Teachers 0.
New River, W. Va., Teachers 20, Broaddus College 0.
Western Kentucky Teachers 43, Evansville College 0.
Delta State Teachers 14, Mississippi Teachers 6.
Millsaps 7, Southwestern Louisiana 6.
Arizona 6, New Mexico 0.

TIGERS DEFEAT KANSAS BY LONE TOUCHDOWN IN COLORFUL GRID BATTLE

LAWRANCE, Kan., Nov. 23. (UP)—Before a colorful crowd of 30,000 persons attending homecoming the University of Missouri football team defeated the University of Kansas eleven here Saturday, 7 to 0.

A quick thrust early in the game, almost before the fans had taken their seats, gave the Tigers their seven-point advantage which they managed to hold throughout three remaining periods.

The strong Kansas team was playing without the services of Jim Bausch, their star triple-threat man who sat huddled in blankets on the Jayhawk bench. Despite his loss the team showed flashes of brilliant offensive drive.

GOPHERS SCORE EXTRA POINT TO WIN, 13-12

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 23. (AP)—Plunging for two touchdowns, Bronko Nagurski ended his gridiron career for Minnesota Saturday by leading his mates to a 13 to 12 victory over Wisconsin's fighting Badgers. It was the final game of the season for both teams.

One successful kick out of two attempts for point after touchdown executed by Arthur Pharmer, Gopher halfback, who also needed his Big Ten career, was Minnesota's slight margin of victory.

VILLA NOVA DEFEATS NORTH CAROLINA STATE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23. (AP)—The Villa Nova college Wildcats rode roughshod over the courageous North Carolina State football team on Franklin field Saturday and won, 24 to 6. Although a total of five touchdowns were made not one was followed by a successful extra point play.

Rangers Win Easily

ALVA, Okla., Nov. 23. (UP)—The husky Northwestern Rangers lived up to expectations here Saturday and swamped the Southwestern Bulldogs in a lopsided contest, 54 to 0. The game was the only Oklahoma collegiate conference game of the week.

Owls Fall Before Attack of Ponies By 34 to 0 Count

Gilbert Outshines Highly Touted Mason as Mustangs Run Wild

DALLAS, Nov. 23. (AP)—Owl feathers littered Ownby stadium Saturday night as the Southern Methodist university Mustangs continued looking forward to the fray with Texas Christian university next week to decide the Southwest conference football championship. The Ponies could look to the future because of their expected 34 to 0 victory over Rice institute Saturday.

The Owls were sadly outplayed in every branch of the game and throughout the game except for a few minutes at the beginning and end. Pony superiority over the Owl was especially well illustrated in Southern Methodist's 21 first downs to Rice's four.

Before the first quarter was half way over the Mustangs broke across the enemy goal. Bob Gilbert, Methodist quarter, who Saturday outclassed his star teammate, Weldon Mason, slipped and slithered through the Owl tacklers 64 yards for a touchdown. Big Neely missed a placement kick.

Mason Gets Away

Shortly thereafter Mason stepped out a 27-yard run to the Owls' 41-yard line. A triple pass behind the line, a routine feature of the Pony play Saturday, a short pass behind the line, and Kattmann drove over for the second score, Neely ringing up the extra point.

Gilbert, Mason and Ira Hopper played about a bit, advancing over, through and around the Owls and Kattmann, took a lateral to the Birds' one-yard line. Hefty Hopper easily slid across for another touchdown and Neely booted his second successful placement.

Coach Ray Morrison at that point apparently decided not to punish the Birds for he sent in 10 substitutes, mostly second stringers. The subs functioned like their big brothers until they got to the Owls' one-yard line but there the Birds took the ball on down to end the half.

Owls Brace

In the third period the Owls stiffened and once, believe it or not, got within 22 yards of a touchdown. They lost the ball when the Pony line held and Woodward gave the Birds a pass lesson. He heaved the ball 37 yards to Elmo Johnson, who had a clear field and sped 40 yards across the goal line. Woodward drop-kicked perfectly.

Keeping up the record of a score each quarter, the Ponies took advantage of a slightly wild Owl pass for the fifth and last touchdown. Woodward once more took a hand, intercepting the Owl pass exactly on the 50-yard line and slipping down the sideline for a score. He dropkicked that goal, too.

The instituters attempted to equal the Methodists at passing but completed only one throw of 11 and that for 11 yards. Three were intercepted. The Ponies completed only seven but they netted 92 yards and only one of 16 attempted was intercepted.

The lineups:

RICE (0)	Position	S. M. U. (34)
Power	L.E.	Davidson
Green	L.T.	Hammon
Morgan	L.G.	Terrance
Henderson	C.	Saufley
B. Jones (c)	R.G.	Neely
Leach	R.T.	Skeeters
Scott	R.E.	Long
Russell	Q.	Gilbert
R. Jones	L.H.	Kattmann
Lee	R.H.	Mason
Kennedy	F.B.	Hopper

Score by periods:

S. M. U.	13	7	7	7	—34
Rice	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: S. M. U., touchdowns—Gilbert, Kattmaan, Hopper, Johnson (substitute for Gilbert), and Woodward (substitute for Mason). Points after touchdown from placement: Neely, 2. Dropkick for point after touchdown: Woodward, 2.

Officials—L. R. Meyer, Texas Christian, referee; Ralph Wolf, Texas Christian, umpire; L. C. Proctor, Texas Christian, head linesman; Gus C. Dittmer, Texas university, field judge.

ARKANSAS PREPARES FOR TILT WITH SOONER TEAM

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 23. (AP)—For the first Saturday this season, the University of Arkansas Razorbacks relaxed Saturday storing up their energy for the curtain closer with the Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater Turkey day. A 50-piece band will accompany the Porkers when they entrain Tuesday.

Possibilities of a Christmas day game with St. Mary's college of California, to be played on the coast, were discussed here Saturday. The local American Legion post started negotiating for the game when it was learned the Western eleven wanted a clash with some Southwest conference foe.

AGGIES WORK SECRETLY FOR TURKEY DAY CLASH

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. 23. (AP)—The Texas Aggie football team went into executive session Saturday, priming for the Thanksgiving day meet with the Texas Longhorns. The secret practice was the first of the season.

Current rumors were that the Longhorns would find a number of surprise plays prepared for their especial entertainment when the teams meet. Aggie coaches have also been drilling intensively on a defense to stop the famed Longhorn attack.

FORDHAM FINISHES UP WITH PERFECT RECORD

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (AP)—A mighty Fordham football team fought off the desperate challenge of a powerful Bucknell eleven to win by a score of 14 to 0 before a crowd of 35,000 at the Polo grounds Saturday and finish their season undefeated.

Temple 18, Drake 14

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23. (AP)—Jack Bonner's kicking toe and Johnny Schultz's line bucking carried Temple university to a 18-14 victory over Drake university, Missouri university conference champions, at the Temple stadium Saturday.

INDIANS AND WAYLAND TO PROVIDE THANKSGIVING FEATURE

Jackrabbits Are Tough Opposition For Baggett Men

Junior College Gridsters Are Hopeful of Stopping Plainview Team

By R. O. JONAS

Wichita Falls will not be without its football game Thanksgiving day—in fact, grid fans do not have to leave town to receive a real treat. When the Indians of Wichita Falls Junior college meet the Jackrabbits of Wayland Baptist college on the Athletic park gridiron the two teams no doubt will offer some first class football. The Indians, in their feat of holding scoreless the powerful undefeated John Tarleton Plowboys last Wednesday, while themselves threatening repeatedly the Aggie goal, demonstrated that they have real power and gave some real football to the small crowd of fans that faced the shivering day in the grandstand. The game was actually one of the fastest played here this season, though the cold made it seem longer to some fans.

Wayland is a real team. Although just a junior college, built on top of an academy, the Jackrabbits have been buffeting senior colleges of Texas and New Mexico about as if they cared not a bit who was the opponent. Wayland came within a narrow margin of beating Texas Tech in early season, beat a leading New Mexico senior college, swamped all junior college opposition in games thus far played, beat the Texas Miners from El Paso, a good senior college outfit, and played on even terms with the Sul Ross college Loboes, always a top-notcher in the far west of the state. Last week's stunt in defeating, 41-20, the powerful undefeated Cameron Aggies of Lawton did not at all decrease Wayland's reputation.

Wayland Powerful

The Jackrabbits have the advantage over most other similar colleges in that they play what is termed outlaw football; in other words, they do not belong to any conference and have only their own desires to follow for rules. The present team, coached by Frank Kimbrough, former star Simmons lineman, had 15 letter men to start on in the fall and drew many strong athletes from the Panhandle, many with long high school and college experience. A flashing long pass combination seems to be one of their main threats, though their plunging game has plenty of power in a heavy, fast backfield following a bulky, bone-bruising line, according to accounts of earlier games received here.

Although the Indians will enter this game more the under dog than in any game of the season, they have something to fight for in a battle of revenge for a 19-0 defeat handed the Indians on a muddy Plainview field last year, when the Jackrabbits plunged over one score and picked up a fumble and blocked a punt for two more touchdowns. The John Tarleton team last week was the smoothest working, hardest-hitting eleven seen on Spudder park this year, after a somewhat ragged early start, and its wedge line-plunging combination that carried the big Aggie captain right through the middle of the line was the toughest assignment the Indians have had to stop this year.

Big Crowd Promised

The fact that, despite a pretty badly crippled line, the Indians mustered the strength to hurl back the Aggie attack and even to carry the battle to the opposition for much of the game, gives Indian fans hope that the Indians may be able to cope with the Jackrabbits also.

In the game against John Tarleton's Aggies the Indian offense did not function in as pretty a diversified fashion as in other games recently. Cox' passing was way below par in that it repeatedly failed to find its mark, twice with the receiver having an open field ahead. Perkins was not used on the terrific line plunging attack which he displayed against North Texas in order to save him for the highly important punting job. Cox' great running attack was the mainspring of the Indian offensive. With the passing back in form, the Indians may be able to muster the strength to get that much coveted victory on the books.

Having played practically all their games away from home until the final two weeks of the season, the Indians on Thanksgiving are making their biggest and final bid to the fans of Wichita Falls. The game is the only real chance for making the financial side of the season come out even for the Indians; this, together with the fact that the team is the best ever carrying the college colors, should bring out a real holiday crowd Turkey day.

CHICAGO PASSES BAFFLE INVADERS FROM COAST

CHICAGO, Nov. 23. (AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, the 67-year-old wizard of Chicago football, tossed aside the line smashing offense for which Maroon teams have been famous and sent out a host of forward passes who heaved Chicago to a 26 to 6 triumph over the Washington Huskies Saturday as 25,000 persons watched the game.

The victory was the most sensational for Chicago on its own field in many years, and the brilliant passing offense bewildered not only the Huskies, but even Maroon partisans. The triumph also was Chicago's second in intersectional competition, Princeton previously having fallen before the Maroons in the East.

RUTGERS GIVES N. Y. U. REAL SCRAP BUT LOSES

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (AP)—Rutgers, most ancient rival of New York university, bobbed up Saturday with a dogged eleven that fought the Violets on even terms for more than three periods, menaced continually with brilliant forward passes, and went down to a desperate 20 to 7 defeat only in the final minutes of play.

Women's Athletic Meet

CANYON, Texas, Nov. 23. (AP)—The Texas Athletic conference of college women Saturday voted to hold its 1930 meeting at Baylor college for women at Belton. Fifteen colleges were represented at the conference held here.

Crippled Electra Tigers Score 25 to 6 Win Over Quanah Eleven

Catcher Pete Lapan Sold Outright By Spudders to San Antonio Club

Another Spudder veteran passed from the fold Saturday with the announcement by Prexy William E. Huff of the outright sale of Catcher Pete Lapan to the San Antonio Indians. Coming to the Spudders in 1926, he was one of the real veterans of the machine that won the championship in 1927 and went into the playoff series of 1928 and 1929.

In his your-year tenure with the Spudders, Lapan had become a favorite with the fans because of his lusty clouting. He bettered the .300 mark every season except one, but had his best year in 1929, when he was a contender for the league batting championship until the final day of the race. Then he was nosed out by two others by a margin of only two points. His final average was .367.

The passing of Lapan is part of the program to bring about a thorough reorganization of the Spudder club, according to Huff, and plans call for the acquisition of another receiver before the start of the 1930 campaign.

With the departure of Lapan, only two players remain of the championship club of 1927. They are Outfielder Howard Fitzgerald and Pitcher Milton Steengrafe. One or both of these may be disposed of before the start of the coming season.



PETE LAPAN

Sport Slants

By ALAN J. GOULD

"How would the all-American team of 10 years ago compare with the best mythical line-up of today?"

In the first place, it is a trifle early to paste the all-star label permanently upon any of the current satellites, with the main stage of the campaign still ared. In the second place, this is a subject of debate that seldom gets the debater anywhere.

Here are the late Walter Camp's 1919 selections, however, for the purpose of any discussion desired:

Ends—Higgins of Penn State and H. Miller of Pennsylvania.

Tackles—West of Colgate and Henry of Washington and Jefferson.

Guards—Alexander of Syracuse and Youngstrom of Dartmouth.

Center—Weaver of Centre.

Quarterback—McMillin, of Centre.

Halfbacks—Harley of Ohio State and Casey of Harvard.

Fullback—Rodgers of West Virginia.

Camp himself called Alexander and Youngstrom "the greatest pair of defensive guards that have ever been seen on the gridiron—Alexander in particular against running play; Youngstrom being the terrior of opponents when forced to kick." If there are any better tacles today than Henry or West, they can't be located. These two rank among the all-time all-stars.

Nineteen nineteen was the year that little Centre college of Kentucky first sprang into prominence. It conquered the great West Virginia team that year, gave Harvard a colorful battle in 1920 and beat the Crimson in 1921, due to the extraordinary play of Bo McMillin and Red Robers.

If given sufficient time, West Point football team may complete the job of playing at least one college team from every state in the union. Within the past 10 years the Cadets have drawn their opposition from no less than 26 states, ranging from California to Maine, Minnesota to Florida.

Every New England state has been represented on the Army slate, as well as New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland. From the South, Florida, Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee and Texas have furnished Cadet foes. West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and South Dakota also have contributed a variety of gridiron fodder for the soldiers.

California's Olympic crew champions have been broken up by graduation. Four of the oarsmen who shared the triumph of Amsterdam in 1928 remain as a foundation for the varsity which Coach "Ky" Ebright hopes to develop into another Poughkeepsie winner in 1930. For a new stroke oar, to replace the Great Pete Donlon, Ebright may have to look no further than his freshman pace-setter of last season, Duncan Gregg, who has power in every inch of 6 feet 3½ inches.

ILLINOIS ROUTS OHIO ELEVEN IN 27-0 GAME

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 23. (AP)—A University of Illinois team at the peak of its power, utterly crushed Ohio State here Saturday, 27 to 0. It was Ohio's annual home coming game and 65,000 spectators attended.

Both teams were fighting for honors of undisputed second place in the Western conference, but the vaunted Ohio defense that beat Michigan, Iowa and Ohio Wesleyan at the beginning of the season, was helpless before the powerful mixed attack of the Illini.

GOULD AND DUKE TEAMS TO PLAY THANKSGIVING

ALTUS, Okla., Nov. 23.—The strong Gould High school squad will be Duke's guest Thanksgiving day and a real game is expected since Duke and Gold tied, 7 to 7, in a previous game and since both teams are school rivals in football.

A defeat by Gould would place a tie for second place in conference while a win would give an undisputed second place for Duke in the Cotton Belt conference.

Huskers Nose Out Kansas Aggies To Win Big Six Title

Hardfought Battle Goes to Nebraska Eleven by 10 to 6

MANHATTAN, Kan., Nov. 23. (UP)—Outpointed and outplayed through the first two periods, but not unnerved, a fighting Kansas State Agricultural college football team bowed to the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers, 10 to 6, here Saturday.

The game, played on a frozen field, was witnessed by a crowd of 15,000 that wrapped itself in heavy coats, blankets and overshoes. Snow that fell early in the day stopped before game time and chill wind from the North whipped across the field. The temperature was below freezing.

The victory virtually cinches the Big Six title for the Nebraska eleven.

The Huskers outplayed the Aggies during the first half, scoring a touchdown early in the period. They gained two points when Richards blocked a punt and the oval rolled over the end zone. In the last quarter an intentional safety by the Aggies added two points to their tally.

Young, who did the heavy punting work for the Huskers, carried the oval across for the touchdown. The Aggies resorted to an aerial attack during the second period which carried them to the Husker four-yard line. McMillin slid through the right side of the line for the touchdown. Their second attempt to score was cut short when McBride intercepted a pass on his 15-yard line.

Late in the fourth period the strong Husker line pushed the Aggies deep into their own territory. The drive ended when the Aggies grounded a safety intentionally.

The lineups:

KANSAS AGGIES (6)	Position	NEBRASKA (10)
Wiggins	L.E.	Morgan
Freeman	L.T.	Richards
Tackwell	L.G.	Greenburg
Norton	C.	Morrison
Bauman	R.G.	Jefferies
Cronkite	R.T.	Khas
Towler	R.E.	Hokuf
McMillin	Q.	Proctor
Nigro	L.H.	McBride
Meisenger	R.H.	Farley
P. Swarts	F.B.	Young

Officials—E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's, referee; F. E. Dennis, Brown, umpire; V. B. Egan, Grinnell, field judge; B. M. Tipton, Missouri, head linesman.

MICHIGAN AND IOWA IN SCORELESS DRAW

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 23. (AP)—Michigan and Iowa fought their hearts out here Saturday in the final game of the season, but both teams failed to score. The Hawkeyes, making possibly their last appearance in the Big Ten, had the advantage of offense, Michigan with its back to the wall, had the advantage of defense, but its line was porous to the rushes of Haggerty in midfield.

Cagle Has Old Score to Settle With Pop Warner's Eleven in Late Battle

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The scene is the Stanford dressing room under Yankee stadium after the Stanford-Army football game last fall.

A smallish looking cadet edged his way into the room.

"Where's that No. 20?" he asked.

"Who are you?" Pop Warner boomed out.

"I'm Cagle and I'm here to tell that No. 20 he sho' played a football game today."

Pop Warner straightened up with surprise and looked at Chris Cagle for a moment and then replied:

"Well, you're not so bad yourself."

"Well, I wasn't so good today. That No. 20 had me by the heels all the time."

To See Him Again

"Just the same, I'm plenty glad that I've seen the last of you, young man. I held my breath every time you got your hands on the ball."

"Oh, but Mr. Warner, you haven't seen the last of me. You'll get to look me over once more when we come out there next fall."

Pop sank back into his chair and Cagle departed.

When Army plays Stanford at Palo Alto Dec. 28, Cabie will be the hardest man on the field to halt. Only once has Cagle been stopped cold. Stanford did it last fall, thanks to the bruising tackling of Bob Sims (No. 20). Stanford halfback who smothered every effort of Cagle to get away.

Sims is gone, but Army still has Cagle and Cagle has an old score to settle with Stanford.

Always Gets Away

Harvard halted Cagle for the first half Saturday at Cambridge. Just when the Harvard players were getting ready to pat themselves on the back, Cagle broke away for two touchdowns and it took a 50-yard pass in the closing minutes of play to give the Crimson a 20-20 tie.

Sooner or later, Cagle always gets away. He runs with tremendous speed and can keep his feet with tacklers lunging at him from all angles. He has a knack of throwing his body away from outstretched arms.

Cagle is not big, weighing only 167 and measuring 5:10. He looks small on the football field by comparison with his bigger teammates. He is 24, and is captain of the team this season.

Stamford and Roscoe Elevens To Scrap Thursday for Championship

STAMFORD, Texas, Nov. 23.—The final game in district No. 9, class B, of the interscholastic league will be played in Stamford Thanksgiving day. The contestants will be the Stamford Bulldogs and the Roscoe Plowboys.

Stamford won the right to represent the eastern half of the district in the finals by defeating Merkel Friday afternoon by a score of 39 to 0 in a game played at Anson. Roscoe won the western section crown several weeks ago.

Officials of the two schools met at Roby Saturday and contracted for the Thanksgiving game to be played here.

The Bulldogs came out of the Merkel game in first rate condition and they will be ready for the western invaders Thursday at full strength. A crowd of at least 4,000 is expected to attend the contest if favorable weather prevails on the holiday.

Purdue Winds Up Season With Rout Of Indiana, 32-0

Harmeson, Welch and Yunevich Run Wild to Keep Record Unmarred

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 23. (UP)—There was much joy on the banks of the Wabash Saturday night as the first undefeated football team Purdue university has produced in modern times returned to Lafayette after trouncing Indiana, 32 to 0, at Memorial stadium.

The strength of Indiana must have resided in its whiskers for the team which tied Ohio State and last week defeated Northwestern to the cheers of students who had sworn never to shave until a game was won, never threatened to score.

Indiana students bewailed the fact that they had been inveigled into parting with their beards before the season closed.

Already owning Purdue's first Big Ten title when they came here Saturday, the Boilermakers reached the zenith of happiness by defeating their traditional rival.

Thorough Lacing

It was one of the worst defeats Purdue ever has given Indiana and it was the kind of defeat that Purdue teams have been dreaming of since the early nineties.

The Boilermakers got off to a good start in the first quarter, when Glen Harmeson, taking the ball on the Indiana 22-yard line, skirted his own right end for a touchdown. White kicked the goal for the extra point. Purdue again scored in the second quarter, Balay stood well back in his own territory and punted to the Purdue 42-yard line.

Then the Bollermaker backs got into action. It was Welch around end, Yunevich through the line and Hamerson around end. Yunevich finally went over the line for a touchdown and Caraway missed the kick for the extra point.

Harmeson Scores

The next touchdown came unexpectedly in the next quarter. Purdue had the ball almost in midfield. Welch ran back and sent a 25-yard pass to Harmeson, who made a great catch, and then wriggled his way through five Indiana players for a touchdown. White missed the try for extra point.

A few minutes later, after Harmeson had kicked off for Purdue Indiana failed to gain and Sleight blocked Balay's attempted punt. Purdue took the ball on the Indiana 20-yard line. On the first play Welch skirted his right end for a touchdown. Harmeson added the extra point.

The final Purdue score was one which might be put in the fluke class. Standing on his 3-yard line, Garrison fumbled a Purdue punt. He recovered but was tackled as he did so by Calvert and the ball again bounced out of his hands. Sleight fell on the ball.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RUNS UP HEFTY SCORE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23. (AP)—The University of Southern California smothered the Idaho Vandals under a 72 to 0 score here Saturday in a conference game. Most of the Trojan scores were made from intercepted passes or by completing passes and long runs. The Idaho team made one thrust near the end which carried it four yards from the scoring territory. An intercepted pass halted it.

Blackerby Announces Platform In Candidacy for Maskat Shrine Ring

Identifying his platform with the planks that he has knocked from the fences of Athletic park, Panther park, Steer stadium and other baseball factories in the Texas league, George Blackerby, Wichita Falls' only contribution to the major leagues, has plunged headlong into politics. As a novice who is to walk the burning sands next Wednesday at the fall ceremonial of Maskat Shrine temple, the former Waco slugger has announced his candidacy for the Shrine ring.

In an exclusive interview for The Times Saturday, Blackerby declared he was for shorter fences in American league ball parks, fewer curve balls to be thrown by all pitchers except those of the Chicago White Sox, and in his appeal for the support of Shriner baseball fans, urges thorough elimination of umpires from the game.

"If the nobles of Maskat temple will elect me," he declared, "I will expend my every effort next season in carrying out the promises of my platform. I'll do my best to knock down all the American league fences and force the clubowners to move 'em in closer. I'll endeavor to straighten out every curve ball any pitcher throws me, and if I have to enlist the assistance of my batting former teammate, Art Shires, I'll do my best toward the annihilation of umpires."



GEORGE BLACKERBY

Blackerby gets his second trial in the big leagues next spring with the Chicago White Sox, after having had another great year in the Texas league. He led the league in home runs for the first time and failed by only a few points of leading in batting for the second straight year, a feat that never has been accomplished.

Hundred Mile Motorcycle Side Car Derby Scheduled Here Next Sunday

The first 100-mile motorcycle race on a half-mile oval will be staged at the Wichita Falls speedway next Sunday, under the management of the Bowen's Auto Racing organization of San Antonio, it was announced Saturday. The Bowen concern has conducted racing events on the local oval the past two years and claim to be the originators of the 100-mile stock car classics which were first run off on the Wichita Falls speedway in 1928 and repeated in 1929.

According to W. W. Bowen, this style of stock car racing has since become popular throughout the speedways of the United States. It is planned to make the 100-mile motorcycle derby as well as the 100-mile stock automobile race an annual event here. The next 100-mile stock classic will be staged during a series of race meets to be held in the early spring at the Wichita Falls track.

All motorcycles in the coming event must be equipped with side cars and the machines manned by a rider and co-rider in the side car. All machines are permitted to be changed to increase the maximum speed and endurance, the main requirement being that stock frames and wheels be used. More than 5,000 entry blanks have been mailed out to nearly every motorcycle agency in the country in an effort to recruit 75 to 100 of the cream of the cycle riders for the entry list. Of the entries received, 20 will be qualified to compete for the prize money in the 200-lap race. Entry blanks for he race may be secured from any motorcycle agency or from W. W. Bowen, 1508 Eighth street.

Individual Units Mean Success or Failure of Teams

Coaching 'Systems' Count For Little in Opinion of Hurry Up Yost

By FIELDING H. YOST

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 23. (AP)—Frequently in discussions of football the term "system" occupies a prominent place and space is used in discussing whether such and such a player cap fit into the system of coach so and so.

I consider the player the item of greatest importance, if by system is meant the style of attack and plays used in attack.

The big coaching problem is the development of individual parts which will make any system of attack successful. A team made up of Mahana, Granges, Friedmans, Joestings, Oosterbanns, Muellers and with similar coordinated material between the ends, would fit into any system and make it a football success.

When a coach has developed parts of a football machine which can tackle, block, run, kick, pass, catch punts and hold passes, pivot, sidestep, and be adept in the half a dozen other things demanded of the present day football player, the putting of these "parts" or system together is a relatively easy task.

Concrete Examples

How easily the competent individual fits into the system is shown in two incidents in my own coaching work. When I came to Michigan in 1901, the entire system of attack of the Michigan team was changed, the new plays being based fundamentally on tackle back formations. In the preceding year, the final games of 1900, Michigan had lost to Iowa 28 to 5, to Chicago 15 to 6, and had played a scoreless tie with Ohio state.

In 1901, the first year of the tackle back system, Michigan scored 93 points against Iowa, Chicago and Ohio State and completed the year with a total scoring of 550 points to none for opponents.

The year before coming to Michigan while at Stanford a team made up of thoroughly trained individual "parts" defeated California 5 to 0. The year preceding California won 30 to 0. California had retained the same system throughout the year being coached by Ad Kelly, Princeton, while the Stanford squad had changed system of plays but had been drilled in the fundamentals and actions of football so thoroughly it was a winning combination even when working with newly acquired systems and "strange" plays.

Plays Standardized

The coaching task is rather the development of individuals to the limit of their physical, mental and moral capacities and the fitting of these individuals together. It is not a largely different task from the building up of a successful sales organization or the construction of a staff to head and direct a manufacturing enterprise. Football has a different outlet than sales or factory but the elemental planning and development of men is similar.

Today in football the defensive and offensive formations are almost as standardized as those of baseball. The best and most successful plays are used in every section of the country. Intersectional games and summer schools for coaches has brought to all this common knowledge of the easily observed elements of football.

The coach's success, therefore, depends almost entirely on his own ability to develop individual personnel and upon his leadership—that element in mankind which creates the elusive something called spirit of morale.

In other words, today's successful coach is the one who develops to the fullest individual personal abilities who succeeds in finding and developing men who will give their best in the short 60 minutes of a football struggle.

ABILENE ELIMINATED FROM OIL BELT RACE BY SAN ANGELO, 12-6

ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 23. (AP)—Brockenridge's claim to the class A Oil Belt title became undisputed Saturday and Abilene's last chance at it vanished when San Angelo defeated Abilene 12 to 6. It was Abilene's first defeat on the home field in four years.

Floydada Chosen For Playoff Tie In District Two

Winner Rails-Lockney Tilt To Play Lamesa Next Saturday

FLOYDADA, Texas, Nov. 23.—Fighting for a chance to meet the Lamesa High school Tornadoes the Lockney Longhorns and Rails' Jack rabbits will meet in Floydada Monday afternoon in their second attempt to determine the winner of the semi-finals in district No. 2, class B, and one of the hardest fought games ever to be played in this city is expected.

The two teams fought evenly throughout the game at Lockney Friday, which resulted in a 6 to 6 tie. The teams agreed to play the tie off on neutral grounds here Monday, the winner to enter the final against Lamesa on Thanksgiving. Both coaches state that the players emerged from Friday's encounter practically uninjured and with only two days' rest will be in condition to battle for the championship.

Walker, fast stepping Jackrabbit back, suffered slight injury to his leg, but with careful attention will be ready for the game Monday, according to Coach Lovvorn. The winner of the Monday game will have to play three games within a week's time in order to complete the schedule as planned by the interscholastic league committee.

The district final will be played at Lamesa next Saturday.

GENTLEMEN TOO GOOD FOR LOUISIANA TECH

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 23. (UP)—Centenary's Gentlemen bewildered the Louisiana Tech team with passes here Saturday afternoon and won, 19 to 0, on a muddy field.

The Tech team was never able to penetrate the strong Gent line nor to solve their pass attack. They were not, however, expected to be a match for the strong Centenary team.

Duquesne Unbeaten

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 23. (UP)—Duquesne university closed its season with an undefeated record Saturday when a long forward pass in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter scored their only touchdown against the Haskell Indians. The score was 7 to 6.

Pin Topplers' Corner

CITY LEAGUE

Standings

Teams	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hub Clothing Co.	18	13	6	.667
Elks Club	18	11	7	.611
Ludlam & Riggs	18	11	7	.611
Ferguson Ice Cream	18	10	8	.556
Buick	18	9	9	.500
Cinderella Boot Shop	18	8	10	.444
Oriental Cafe	18	8	10	.444
Producers Creamery	18	8	10	.444
Huff Insurance	18	6	9	.400
Spetralite, Inc.	18	4	11	.360

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday Night

Elks club vs. Huff Insurance company.

Buicks vs. Spectralite, Inc.

Producers Creamery vs. Hub Clothing company.

Thursday Night

Cinderella Boot Shop vs. Ferguson Ice Cream company.

Ludlam & Riggs vs. Oriental Cafe.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Standings

Teams	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
City National Bank	18	12	6	.600
Guaranty State S. & L.	18	10	8	.667
Sherwin-Williams	18	10	8	.667
P. E. M. Co.	18	9	6	.600
Boone-Kemp, Inc.	18	8	7	.533
Montgomery Co.	18	8	7	.533
Nafziger Baking Co.	18	8	7	.533
Coca-Cola	18	7	8	.467
First National bank	18	6	9	.400
Fox Chevrolet	18	6	9	.400
Texas Electric Service Co.	18	5	10	.333
W. B. McClurkan	18	1	14	.067

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday Night

Fox Chevrolet company vs. Coca-Cola.

The Montgomery company vs. City National bank.

Texas Electric Service company vs. Sherwin-Williams company.

Tuesday Night

Nafziger Baking company vs. First National bank.

W. B. McClurkan and company vs. Boone-Kemp.

P. E. M. company vs. Guaranty State Building and Loan association.

New Pin Leagues

Organization of the scratch league was completed last week and four strong teams are to begin their championship race Friday night on the Spudder alleys. Those fostering the league believe that four evenly matched teams have been recruited and predict a close and interesting race.

A new handicap league is in the process of organization, with four teams already in line. The J. C. Staleys, Security National bank, Weeks, Morrow, Francis & Hankerson and Parfet & Martlew are the four ready to go. Four more clubs are being sought to make it an eight-team race.

NAVY USES RESERVES IN VIRGINIA WESLEYAN WIN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 23. (AP)—Navy second and third string football men ripped their way through a weakened West Virginia Wesleyan eleven for a 30 to 6 victory here Saturday. The game was played in a swirl of snow that brought the ancient "jingle bells" from the 1,700 midshipmen that made up about half the spectators in the stands.

SOUTH CAROLINA THROWS SCARE INTO ALLIGATORS

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 23. (AP)—Flashing surprising resistance in the earlier stages of the game the South Carolina Game-cocks threw a real scare into the ranks of the Florida Alligators here Saturday only to finally succumb to a decisive defeat by the score of 20 to 7.

Aggie Frosh Win

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. 23. (AP)—The Texas Aggie freshmen cross-country team downed the John Reagan high school harriers of Houston, 22 to 42, Saturday. It was the first defeat of the Houston team in three years.

Indians Open Up Strong to Tally First Touchdown

Crass, Johnson and Sandefer Feature Attack of Home Eleven

ELECTRA, Texas, Nov. 23.—Despite having most of their backfield men out due to injuries, the Electra High school Tigers defeated the Quanah Indians on the local athletic field Saturday afternoon by the score of 25 to 6. A special train carrying 250 fans from Quanah witnessed the game and several hundred local enthusiasts thronged the sidelines. A cold north wind slowed play in the first quarter, but in the remaining periods both teams showed plenty of pep.

Quanah opened up at the starting whistle with a charging attack that baffled the Tiger defense and scored its only touchdown of the game and its lone counter of the season in district competition. C. Smith fumbled on the Electra 35-yard line and Quanah recovered. After a series of plays and a pass that netted 28 yards, Hollis, Indian fullback, went around Electra's right end for a touchdown.

First Quarter Slow

Captain Bill Crass, Johnson and Sandefer were the outstanding performers of the Electra eleven. Johnson netted two of the Tigers' touchdowns when in the first quarter he received a 30-yard heave from Crass and crossed the goal line and in the final period he took a 15-yard pass from Head across the goal for another counter.

In the first half of the game there was a lack of drive in the Electra backfield, Sandefer being the only successful ground gainer from scrimmages against the Indians. He made several spectacular runs, but Crass came back in the final half and performed excellently on both the defense and offense. Sandefer received a sprained ankle in the third quarter and was relieved by E. White who played a good game. White intercepted a Quanah pass on the Indians' 35-yard line in the third quarter and ran the remaining yardage for a touchdown.

Fumbles Costly

Fumbles proved costly to both teams during the game. In the last few minutes of play the Indians threatened for the second time during the entire game when Norman received a pass and ran 48 yards, but was brought down by Crass from behind on the one-yard line. A fumble after three tries for the yard was recovered by McDannald and on an off tackle play Head broke through for 18 yards. After two plays the final whistle sounded.

The lineups:

ELECTRA (13)	Position	QUANAH (6)
Crass	F.B.	Hollis
Loyd	L.H.	Sandefer
Hall	R.H.	C. Smith
Head	Q.	Garner
McDannald	C.	Mosley
Chrisman	R.G.	Page
Adams	L.G.	Norman
Keeth	R.T.	Hall
V. Hughes	L.T.	Harrell
Leslie	R.E.	Shields
Johnson	L.E.	Noonan

Substitutions: Electra—Brasher for Chrisman; White for Smith; Welch for Leslie; J. Smith for V. Hughes, Quanah—O'Hara for Lovell; Roberts for Garner; Cole for Norman.

Officials—Mosley, referee; Blankerty, head linesman; Colley, umpire.

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WILBARGER, YOUNG AND JACK POOLS GET GOOD WELLS

Wells Drilling and Locations Made In Wichita Falls District Show a Substantial Increase During Week

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Development of the different pools throughout the Wichita Falls district in the past week showed a number of interesting features. Several nice producers were brought in, Wilbarger, Young and Jack counties furnishing one or more each. The amount of drilling also showed a substantial increase when compared with the number in the previous week. Locations were staked out, both wildcat sections and proven leases receiving their share of the operators' attention.

In the Bryson pool in Jack county the Panhandle Refining company completed two good wells. No. A-1 McKelvey in the Isaac Hughson survey drilled the sand at 3105 feet and is flowing 14 barrels per hour. No. 2 Eaton-Daniels, south of the McKelvey, is in a semi-completed state, flowing 400 barrels from one foot of sand topped at 3104 feet. The same area added its third producer during the week by the completion of the L. C. Harper No. 8 Mrs. Leffel in the Isaac Hughson survey, flowing 400 barrels from the pay at 3028-29 feet.

While considerable activity is being shown in the other sections, Archer county's most active spot is found in the sections adjacent to the town of Megargel and especially to the southwest in the area surrounding the new Duke and others' J. A. Young producer in section 2426, T. E. & L. survey. Several locations were staked out and one or two wells are nearing the pay depth. One by the Pandem Oil company, a south offset, is looking for the pay by Sunday.

Baylor county's new pool on the W. H. Portwood ranch, five miles southwest of Megargel, is rapidly taking on the appearance of a major pool. Since its inception three weeks ago when the Consolidated Oil and Petroleum Producers company completed its No. 1 producer in section 1281, two wells have been added, each being the factor in the enlargement of its producing area.

North of the Zenith No. 1 George producer in the Pointevant survey, south of Vernon, the same company's No. 1 Dill estate in section 82, block 14, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, is estimated from 150 to 200 barrels. The new well is a north offset to the producer and is the second in the pool. To the east of the George well E. J. Stump and others' No. 1 M. J. George in the same survey is feeling for the sand at 2005 feet.

Cooke, Wichita and Montague counties failed to bring to light anything of importance, but with many wells drilling one or more interesting happenings are likely at any time.

Pipeline runs from the various pools of the district remained practically the same as in the previous week. The entire field averaged 101,704 barrels daily, a loss of approximately 487 barrels as compared with the preceding week's runs of 102,116 barrels.

NEW HIGH LIME IS DISCOVERED IN GLASSCOCK

Semi-Wildcat Gives Promice of Becoming Good Producer

PRORATION CONFERENCE MAY SOLVE OIL PROBLEM

Completions and Locations Give Boost to Industry

(Special to The Times)

BIG SPRING, Texas, Nov. 22.—Discovery of a high lime in Glasscock brothers' (Luna Oil company) No. 1 Edwards, a semi-wildcat well in northern Glasscock county three miles west of present substantial production, reclaimed interest for this section during the past week, after it had waned since the reduction of allowed output nearly three weeks ago.

A joint meeting in Fort Worth late this week at which proration advisory committeemen, producers and pipeline company representatives were called into parley, helped to clarify the reduced production situation and may result in a revision and adjustment of posted crude oil prices to allow operators in the western fields of Howard and Glasscock counties a chance to run their oil through major company pipe lines.

As regards Glasscock brothers' No. 1 Edwards, located 1650 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 18, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, the big lime was encountered at 2125 feet. One or two anhydrite breaks were cored between 2125 feet and 2155 feet, but from that point to the present total depth of 2183 feet there were no breaks.

The first showing of oil in No. 1 Edwards was encountered in slightly saturated lime between 2130-40 feet, but after those first few streaks of pay there have been no further showings. However, operators are not expecting the commercial pay until drilling reaches 2300 or 2400 feet from which depth, the same interests' No. 1 Turner, another wildcat well drilled four months ago, had a particularly bright showing.

Surface elevation of No. 1 Edwards is 2548 feet, just five feet higher than No. 1 Turner. If top of the lime is considered at 2125 feet, the interesting well has a plus datum of 423 feet and on the same basis, or picking the same lime in No. 1 Turner that well had a plus datum of 388 feet.

Company geologists have not completed correlations on logs of the two wells in that territory, however, and the exact lime to be picked has not been announced.

Well Watched

Regardless of arguments pro and con on the semi-wildcat, most oil men and company scouts are watching the well with intense interest, as a producer in that area will either prove a three mile extension to present substantial production in the Phillips and Coffee area in sections 14, 15, 22 and 23, or will open an entirely new field west of the area discovered during the past four months and which now numbers nearly a dozen producers.

While the major companies focused most attention on the wildcat well, there were more genuine completions in other areas of the two counties and a half dozen new locations that combined to give the oil situation here a boost.

One of the new wells completed was in the northern Glasscock county field. Lion Oil and Refining company's No. 2 Coffee, a south offset to E. L. Smith's No. 2 Coffee and a diagonal southeast offset to Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Coffee. Pay was topped in No. 2 Coffee at 2153 feet and the well was drilled to a total depth of 2185 feet. Oil rose in the hole 1200 feet and operators prepared to test as the week ended. In most wells producing in the field, the upper pay, corresponding to that in Lion Oil and Refining company's No. 2 Coffee is not produced until the second or lower pay is opened. However, Shell's No. 1 Coffee encountered water below the oil in its diagonal offset well before reaching the second pay and perhaps it was fear of drilling into that nemesis that operators halted.

Plug Back in Test

Shell's No. 1 Coffee, the first well in the new northern Glasscock county field to encounter water in appreciable quantity, has plugged back from original total depth of 2239 feet to 2199 feet, but water is still entering the hole. No. 1 Coffee is 1650 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 15, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. As the week ended operators were still bailing and testing the well, but the water mixed with oil persisted. Bailing will continue in hope that water may be exhausted and the well completed for commercial production of 200 barrels or more daily.

Sun Oil company's No. 3 Phillips, 2310 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey and a north offset to Schermerhorn Oil company's No. 1 Phillips in section 23, has been completed for initial production of 50 barrels hourly. The well has not been producing regularly since drilled into the pay, but on last test the initial production rate was still a fair basis of its potential. Pay was topped in the well at 2083 feet and after drilling through a break between the upper and lower pay, the well was finally completed at a total depth of 2300 feet.

One and possibly two wells in the northern Glasscock field, virtually assured of production because of their proximity to other pumping Wells, will probably be completed next week or early in the first week of December. Kirby Oil company and Arkansas Fuel and Oil company, which purchased interests of Atlantic Oil Producing company and the Black Arrow Oil company in leases there, have the No. 2 Baker temporarily shut down at 2068 feet to pull large pipe and to set 6⅝-inch casing. Lime was topped in the well at 2040 feet. The upper pay will likely be encountered shortly after drilling is resumed. The well is located 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey and is a direct east offset to Lion Oil and Refining company's No. 3 Coffee.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 23. (UP)—Oklahoma City field's discovery well, I. T. I. O.-Foster No. 1 Oklahoma City, has passed the 1,000,000 barrel mark in less than a year and today 1,000,901 barrels of oil had flowed through the casing.

While the discovery well was making its record mark the field's newest producer, Sinclair No. 1 school land, blew in for 415 barrels an hour yesterday.

The discovery well blew in Dec. 4, 1928, and in the first 24 hours flowed 4,909 barrels. Friday's gauge was 1,533 barrels.

Two new locations were made in the Oklahoma City field yesterday, the Skelley No. 2 Hoopes and Anderson-Prichard No. 1 Hoopes.

The Romulus—Maud wildcat area in the Greater Seminole region was having new play with several wells showing. Continental Oil No. 1 Moty had the Hunton lime at 4350 feet with 2,500 feet of oil in the hole. Amerada Petroleum and I. T. I. O. No. 1 Vineyard flowed 265 barrels from the Hunton lime.

Kiester and Manning have made a new location two miles north of Romulus. Other wells were drilling ahead.

BURNED GIN REBUILT BY LAMESA OWNERS

LAMESA, Texas, Nov. 23.—The Farmers' Cooperative gin number one, which was razed by fire on the morning of Armistice day, will be in operation next Monday, according to Robert Taylor, manager, who has been superintending reconstruction work, which began last Saturday. With a big crew of carpenters and mechanics busy all this week the work of reconstruction has been very fast. The loss by fire was estimated at $16,000 with insurance totaling $11,500. The gin will be equipped with modern new ginning machinery, according to Taylor.

Honors Requisition

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 23. (UP)—Governor Holloway today honored a requisition from the governor of Texas for the return to Texas of E. E. Baker, wanted on a perjury charge.

SIX LOCATIONS ARE STAKED IN PALACINE AREA

Much Activity Follows Completion of Good Well

TEST GETS 500 BARRELS AND LARGE GAS SHOWING

Texas Operator Refinances Drilling Project at Ardmore

(Special to The Times)

ARDMORE, Okla., Nov. 23.—Six new locations have been staked in the Palacine field of Stephens county in southern Oklahoma following completion of the Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Thelma Green in the northwest of the southeast of the northwest of 9-2s-6w, which flowed 503 barrels of 38.1 gravity oil in its first 24-hour gauge from sandy shale at 3164-90 feet. The well is also showing an estimated 10,000,000 feet of gas.

The Franklin corporation staked locations for three tests, No. 2 Thelma Green in the northwest of the southeast of the northwest of 9-2s-6w, north offset of the discovery well; No. 2 Spain in the southwest of the southwest of the northwest of 9-2s-6w, south offset of the new producer; and No. 2 Brooke, in the southeast of the southeast of the northeast of 8-2s-6w, twin to No. 1 Brooke, recently completed as a gasser.

Clark and Cowden of Duncan and the Ven-Mex Oil company staked locations for two tests. Their No. 1 Andreae is located in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 5-2s-6w, one-half of a mile north of the new producer, and their No. 1 Howard has been staked in the southeast of the southeast of the northeast of 5-2s-6w, and is about one mile northwest of oil production in the field. The other location was made by Magnolia Petroleum company for its No. 2 Paul Andreae, in the northeast of the southeast of the northeast of 8-2s-6w, 50 feet due north of No. 1 on the same lease which was recently completed as a 40,000,000-foot gasser.

Completion of the Franklin corporation's No. 1 Green brings the total number of producers in the field to four, two oil wells and two gassers.

Franklin corporation's No. 1 Martin, in the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of 9-2s-6w, is drilling at 2787 feet.

Franklin corporation's No. 1 Bonner, in the northwest corner of the southeast of 9-2s-6w, about one-fourth of a mile southeast of the discovery well, has been plugged and abandoned as a dry hole, with total depth at 3939 feet in hard gray lime.

Dun-Mar Oil company's No. 1 Randle in the southeast corner of 9-2s-6w, is shut down waiting on water. Total depth is 1710 feet in sandy shale.

Well Starts Swabbing

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 3 Drake-B in the northeast of the southwest of the northeast of 12-1s-4w, on the west side of the Sholom Alechem field in Carter-Stephens counties, drilled the cement and has started swabbing. Casing has been cemented in this test after oil sand was logged at 3197-3249 feet, with total depth at 3286 feet in sticky shale.

Twin State Oil company's No. 3 Cole in the northeast corner of the southeast of 14-1s-4w, on the west edge of the field, logged oil sand at 4054-58 and is drilling ahead at 4068 feet in broken lime and sandy shale.

Atlantic Oil Producing company's No. 4 Taylor in the southeast of the southwest of the northwest of 12-1s-4w, is drilling at 2160 feet in sandy shale.

Amerada Petroleum corporation's No. 6 Hansen in the northwest of the northeast of the southwest of 12-1s-4w is drilling at 1725 feet in hard sand. Its No. 7 Hansen in the northeast corner of the southwest of 12-1s-4w is drilling at 311 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 3 Hightower in the southwest of the northwest of the northeast of 30-1s-3w is drilling at 2865 feet. Its No. 4 Hansen in the southwest of the southeast of the northwest of 12-1s-4w is waiting on surface casing cement to set at 62 feet. Its No. 4 Hightower in the northeast of the southwest of the northeast of 30-1s-3w, has completed rig. Its No. 2 Putman in the northeast corner of the southwest of 30-1s-3w, an old well deepening, is fishing for tools lost in the hole, with total depth at 2881 feet. Its No. 1 Hightower in the southwest of the northeast of 30-1s-3w, a recent completion, is maintaining its production of better than 800 barrels a day.

Prairie Oil and Gas company's No. 1 McCartney in the northwest corner of the southeast of 30-1s-3w, which was deepened to the lower horizon, produced 890 barrels of oil during late 24-hour gauge.

Ven-Mex Oil company's No. 1 Putman in the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of 30-1s-3w drilled the plugs and was bailed in for 48,015,000 cubic feet of wet gas with 1050 pounds rock pressure. Production is coming from sands at 2562-67, 2607-15 and 2632-36 feet. Its No. 1 McGahey in the northwest corner of 29-1s-3w is swabbing around 110 barrels of oil a day from sands at 3500-06 and 3537-58 feet. No. 1 Pierce in the southeast of the northwest of the northeast of 30-1s-3w has completed rig and is rigging up rotary tools. Its No. 1 Spears in the northwest corner of the southeast of 29-1s-3w is drilling at 2640 feet.

Find Oil Sand

The Carter Oil company's No. 9 Dixon in the southeast of the northeast of the northwest of 30-1s-3w had oil sands at 2607-15, 2725-40 and 2770-80 feet, and has cemented 8-inch casing at 2595 feet. Its No. 2 Rucktashel in the northeast of the northwest of the northeast of 11-1s-4w is drilling below 600 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 4 Ethel Gill in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 23-1s-3w, a recent completion in the Tatums field in Carter county, is flowing around 300 barrels of oil daily. Its No. 5 Ethel Gill, in the northeast of the southeast of the northeast of 23-1s-3w, has started drilling and is below 100 feet. Its No. 5 John Anderson, in the northwest corner of 23-1s-3w, has completed derrick and is moving in tools. Its No. 2 W. W. Martin, in the northeast of the northwest of the southeast of 23-1s-3w, is building pumping rig and is estimated as being good for 25 barrels of oil a day from sand series found between 2295 and 2750 feet.

Ven-Mex Oil company's No. 1 Matheny in the southeast of the northwest of the southeast of 23-1s-3w, swabbed 113 barrels of oil during late 24-hour gauge. Operators have started putting this well on the pump.

L. J. Woodruff's No. 1 Watkins in the northeast corner of 22-1s-3w, on the northwest edge of the district, is drilling at 230 feet in red beds.

Trevelyn Oil company's No. 1 Spigner, in the northwest of the southwest of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, on the east side of the field, is drilling at 1410 feet.

Gilmer Oil company's No. 2 Hernstadt, in the northeast of the northwest of the northeast of 26-1s-3w, has started deepening at 2740 feet.

Locations have been staged and operations started on three new tests in the Madill district of Marshall county, following completion of the Goddard Oil company's No. 1 McComas in the southwest corner of 13-5s-5e, which is making around 100 barrels of oil daily from sand at 515-533 feet.

Three New Locations

The locations include Westheimer-Daube's No. 1 Davidson in the northwest of the southwest of the southeast of the northwest of 30-5s-6e, which is moving in rig; the Goddard company's No. 2 McComas, 300 feet southeast of its No. 1 McComas, new producer; and Carter Oil company's No. 2 Davidson in the northeast corner of 25-5s-5e, which has machinery on location and is ready to start drilling. This well is 300 feet west of the same company's No. 1 Davidson, which is pumping 19 barrels of oil daily.

Bilbo Oil Trust's No. 3 Taliaferro, in the northeast of the southeast of the southeast of 14-5s-5e, which extended production five-eighths of a mile to the northwest, is pumping 81 barrels of oil daily.

Neff-Renick's No. 1 Marshall, in the northwest corner of the southwest of 30-5s-6e, has been plugged and abandoned as dry with total depth of 710 feet in black shale.

Bilbo Oil Trust has started drilling its No. 1 Null in the west half of the southwest of the northeast of the northwest of 24-5s-5e.

Cox-Hamon have started drilling No. 1 McComas in the northwest of the southwest of the southwest of 12-5s-5e.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation and others' No. 6 Chambers in the southwest of the southeast of 35-1s-10w in the Walters area in Cotton county, is drilling at 1815 feet in hard sand.

The same operators No. 7 Chambers, in the southwest corner of the southeast of 35-1s-10w, is drilling at 580 feet in shale.

Combined production of the five producers on the Chambers lease, in the southwest of the southeast of 35-1s-10w, was 333 barrels during late 24-hour gauge.

Twin State Oil company is drilling at 3090 feet in shale in its No. 1 Davidson in the southeast corner of 11-3s-8w, a wildcat in Stephens county, about four and one-half miles southwest of the town of Comanche.

Carter Oil company's No. 6 Carter-Kerns, in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 21-3s-5w, a deep test being drilled in the Knox field in Grady county is drilling at 5276 feet.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Bandy in the northwest corner of 4-4s-10w, wildcat two miles of the town of Temple in Cotton county is drilling at 3272 feet in a brownish shale.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 6 F. H. Harris in the southeast of the southwest of the northwest of 16-1n-3w, an old well being drilled deeper in the Robberson field, in Garvin county, is drilling at 2100 feet.

Porter-Monahan's No. 1 Robberson in the southeast corner of the northeast of 23-2s-4w, two and one-half miles northwest of production in the Healdton field but in Jefferson county, is shut down waiting on orders with total depth at 3513 feet. Contract depth on this test was 3000 feet.

Turman Oil company's No. 10 Rexroat, in the northwest of the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of 10-4s-2w, Boring extension to the Hewitt field in Carter county is drilling at 1965 feet in Blue shale. It is still putting on the pump its No. 11 Phoebe Rexroat in the southwest of the northwest of the northeast of 10-4s-2w.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Vann, in the southwest of the northwest of the northwest of 4-5n-9w, a deep test in the Cement field in Caddo county, which is being plugged back to 3450 feet in order to test an oil sand at around 3289 feet, is shut down waiting on gas.

Endicott and others' No. 1 Craige, in the center of the northwest of the northeast of 36-9s-9e, four miles

(Continued on Page 19)

Pipeline Runs of Week Take Drop Despite Completion of Few Wells

Pipeline runs from the various pools throughout the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Saturday, Nov. 23, 1929, averaged 101,704 barrels per day, a drop of approximately 487 barrels as compared with the previous seven days' output. A few completions in Archer and Wichita county offset to some extent the natural decline in the older leases in the other areas.

Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	18,488	18,464
Baylor county	81	81
Clay county	818	843
Cooke county	8,553	8,601
Foard county	220	220
Haskell county	110	100
Jack county	3,723	3,720
Montague county	6,344	6,461
Throckmorton county	622	627
Wichita county	25,943	25,986
Wilbarger county	29,527	29,929
Young county	7,258	7,177
Last week's total	101,704	102,191
Previous week's total	102,191	
Decrease	487	

NEW WELLS IN WILBARGER FOR WEEK TOTAL 17

(Special to The Times)

VERNON, Texas, Nov. 23.—Active development that has given Wilbarger county the lead in the number of producers completed in the state for the past three months was continued here during the past week, resulting in the completion of 17 new wells.

Zenith Oil company's No. 1 Dill was holding considerable attention at the latter part of the week. The well, located in section 82, block 14, H. & T. C. survey, picked up the sand at 2202 feet. It drilled one foot into the sand and showed for a 300-barrel producer. A swab was lost in the hole Wednesday and a fishing job slowed up completion. The test picked up the sand at almost the same level as the Zenith No. 1 George in the J. Pointevent survey which is holding up for a 200-barrel producer.

Hammond-Johnson's No. 1 Dill, in the same section as the new Zenith well, is also on the 2,000-foot sand: It is showing for about 250 barrels a day. The two wells are attracting interest to the Dill tract.

Attention of the fraternity was drawn back to Foard county this week by the Shell, Fain & McGaha's No. B-1 Tarver, located in section 3 G. C. & S. F. survey. The well has a good showing in a sand picked up at 2003 feet. The test took about 14 feet of the formation and the showing remained satisfactory. Cable tools are being moved in to replace the rotary.

Fain & McGaha's W-21, located in section 32, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, is swabbing at a 240-barrel rate at 2280-2316 feet.

Davis' A-2, section 35, block 2, H. & T. C. survey, is swabbing 390 barrels from the sand encountered at 2670 feet after flowing at the rate of about 900 barrels a day immediately after picking up the sand.

Grayback Development corporation's B-1, section 49, block 2, H. & T. C. survey, increased the flow to 626 barrels a day by deepening to 2663 feet. Brought in late last week, this well is holding up for one of the best completions of the year. Located in the vicinity of the Davis tract, unusual interest in that area has been stimulated.

Staley & Wynne's E-6, located in section 25, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, has a sand at 2392 feet, and is showing for about 200 barrels.

The Ven-Mex F-2, located in section 8, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, has 1,000 feet of oil in the hole after encountering the sand at 1946 feet. It took six feet of the formation.

Waggoner Estate's J-13, section 25, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, swabbed 80 barrels in 12 hours after picking up a sand at 2390 feet.

Highland's No. 1 George, section 29, J. Pointevent survey, is showing for a fair producer after encountering the 2,000-foot pay which has been a consistent producer in that area.

Bradstreet's C-4, section 31, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, has a saturated lime at 2248-63, and more than 300 feet of oil is standing in the hole.

Staley & Wynne's R-3, section 26, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, has a showing of oil in sandy shale at 2404. Preparations are being made to test it.

Grayback Development corporation's M. L. V. Smith No. 3, section 49, block 2, H. & T. C. survey, swabbed 203 barrels at 2690 feet.

Empire's B-25, section 32, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, topped the Noble lime at 2227 feet and is setting casing preparing to test it out.

OIL RIGS IN CITY ARE SUBJECT TO TAXATION

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 23. (UP)—Oil field rigs and machinery in Oklahoma county Jan. 1 are subject to taxation unless used in connection with wells actually producing oil or gas at that time, Attorney General King ruled today in an opinion to County Attorney Callihan.

King also ruled that persons or firms operating motor trucks exclusively in their own business must have a class C permit from the corporation commission if the cost of operating the trucks is figured directly or indirectly in the cost of doing business.

This opinion was given Chairman C. C. Chers of the corporation commission.

NEW WELL MAY OPEN ANOTHER POOL IN PECOS

Cranfill and Reynold's Test Makes Showing at 1439 Feet

NEW PRODUCERS ADDED IN TAYLOR-LINK POOL

Shell Well Offers Possibility Developing Lime Production

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 23.—Heading of an estimated 12 to 25 barrels every 15 to 21 hours by Cranfill & Reynolds' No. 1 Masterson from 1439 feet, pointing to the likely opening of a new shallow producing area in Pecos county, and showing of oil in Shell No. 1 Sloan in lime, beneath the main pay around 2480 to 2500 feet in the Ward county discovery Hayzlett pool were perhaps the most significant developments this week in the West Texas Permian basin.

The Taylor-Link pool in Pecos county added four producers, increasing the total number to 25, while the Girvin area about 6½ miles to the north registered three more failures in addition to Independent and Rowan & Tong's No. 1 McDonald, the discovery well in the district, which began plugging to abandon after being shot unsuccessfully for the second time. The world's deepest producer, Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University in Reagan county, showed a daily average gain of 66.43 barrels of oil and 533,714 cubic feet of gas over the week before. Tools and wire lines were removed from Big Lake Oil company's Nos. 4-C and 3-C University, respectively, and both deep wells prepared to go farther into the pay.

Oil showings in Presidio and Menard counties attracted much attention. Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil company's No. 1 Bogel in Presidio county, 18 miles south of Marfa, showed oil and gas from 2820-35 feet through 2300 feet of water, the gas being sufficient to burn above the bailer. Eight-inch pipe was being underreamed from 2667 feet to 2903 feet, the total depth, to shut off the water coming from 2780 feet. The wildcat is on one of the largest surface structures in the Big Bend and is 1104 feet north and 205 feet east of the southwest corner of section 53, block 8, G. H. & S. A. Ry. Co. survey. Barnett & Drake's No. 2 Callan City in Menard county encountered a good showing of oil in sand from 1132-52 feet that was estimated by some to be good for 10 barrels a day. The test is in the southwest quarter of section 1, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey.

Ector County Back

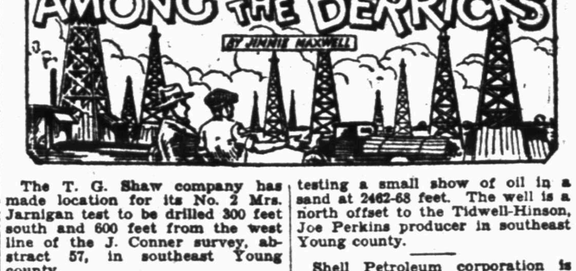
Ector county, with one producer of consequence and a south offset drilling, came back into the limelight with the closing of a deal definitely providing one new test and the probability that three and possibly four others may be started before the end of the year. In part consideration for the purchase from Llano Oil company of the south half of section 18, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, Penn Oil company and Atlantic Oil Producing company will drill on the north half of section 18, which is owned by Llano. The test will be spudded before Feb. 1 and probably will be located in the northwest corner of the section, about 16 miles southeast of Penn-Humble No. 1 Kloh, the first producer of importance in the county. The latter well for some time has been pinched to a daily average of 125 barrels on a ¼-inch choke. It is 3744 feet deep and is located in section 7, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. The south offset that is drilling is Penn-Humble No. 1 York. Tests contemplated included one by Cosden Oil company in the northeast corner of the south half of the north half of section 2, and two by Landreth in sections 1, 2 or 3, block 35, University land, west and southwest of Penn-Humble No. 1 Kloh. Connell & Yarborough of Fort Worth were reported to have contributed to the drilling of a test by a Mr. Werts near the town of Prairie Home, probably in section 18.

When Cranfill & Reynolds' No. 1 Masterson, Pecos county wildcat, headed an estimated 12 to 15 barrels of oil early Wednesday morning at a total depth of 1439 feet, it rounded out a week of one flow every 15 to 21 hours, ranging from 12 to 25 barrels each of 28 gravity oil. The well bailed 1½ barrels of oil hourly at 1249-50 feet in sand, where the best of several shallow shows was encountered, and whether or not additional pay had been struck at 1439 feet had not been determined definitely. It was thought that the well would be deepened the latter part of the week. It is 330 feet from the southeast and southwest lines of section 104, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, and is about 10 miles southeast of the Pecos Valley pool and 20 miles northwest of the Girvin discovery producer that failed. Monte Warner, San Angelo independent oil operator, promoted the block, selling acreage to Sherwood B. Owens of Brownwood, who in turn made a deal with Cranfill & Reynolds for drilling the test. Carey P. Butcher, San Angelo geologist, formerly with the Continental Oil company, made a favorable report on the area.

Possible Lime Production

Shell No. 1 Sloan (Owen), offering the possibility of developing lime production below the Hayzlett horizon in Ward county's discovery field, ran 8¼-inch casing to test by

(Continued on Page 19)



The T. G. Shaw company has made location for its No. 2 Mrs. Jarnigan test to be drilled 300 feet south and 600 feet from the west line of the J. Conner survey, abstract 57, in southeast Young county.

J. G. Beard and others' No. 1 W. T. Waggoner is located 660 feet from the north and 200 feet from the east of the southeast of the northwest quarter of section 10, block 17, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county.

Star Drilling company's No. 3 Mrs. Crudup, located in block 10, league 4, Denton county school lands north of Holliday in Wichita county, is drilling at 200 feet.

R. Lowery and others' No. 3 J. P. Atchley, located 150 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east lines of the southeast quarter of section 226, T. E. & L. survey, is rigging up.

Joe Mayfield's No. 1 A. O. Mason, located in the northeast corner of block 30, Madison county school lands in Clay county, near the town of Ringgold, was finished as a dry hole at 1440 feet.

Wester Production company's No. 1 Suite estate, located 750 feet from the south and 150 feet from the west lines of the southwest quarter of section 1591, T. E. & L. survey, in south Young county.

Bridwell Oil company's No. 1 Barron, located in the M. E. P. & P. R. R. survey, abstract 1305, in Cooke county, is drilling ahead at a depth of 1500 feet.

Panhandle Refining company's No. 1 C. A. Cockrell, located 150 feet from the south and 150 feet from the east lines of the north half of the southwest quarter of section 2425, T. E. L. survey, Archer county, is moving in.

Henry Hobb's No. 1 Munger brothers, located in the southeast corner of block 31, Wichita valley farm lands southwest of Iowa Park, completed in the sand at 1758 feet, has been placed on the pump and is making 200 barrels per day.

Roy Radford's No. 1 Mrs. J. G. Jones, located in the J. Arocha survey, abstract 20, southwest of the Buicher pool in northwest Cooke county, is drilling ahead at 1640 feet after testing a small show of oil in a sand at 1594-1604 feet.

Arthur Tubbs and others' No. 1 Fitts, located 413 feet from the east and 313 feet from the south lines of M. Garrett survey, southeast of Belcherville in Montague county, is a location.

The Barnsdall Oil company's No. B-18 T. B. Wilson located in the B. Howard survey, north Archer county, is cemented on the sand at 1711-12 feet and will drill in the first of the week. No. B-17 Wilson, finished in the same pay last week, is on the pump as a 100-barreler.

Panhandle Refining company's No. 2 Eaton-Daniels, located in the Isaac Hughson survey, northwest of Bryson in Jack county, is flowing 14 barrels per hour from the sand at 3090-95 feet.

Atlantic-Siglar's No. 6 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 35, block 2, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, south of Vernon in Wilbarger county, is rigging up to go to the deep pay.

L. T. Burns and others' No. B-1 J. H. Turbeville is located 150 feet from the north and 825 feet from the east lines of section 153, R. Carson survey, in Archer county.

Barnsdall Oil company has made location for its No. 3 R. W. Cunningham test, 200 feet west of No. 2, in the L. B. Norton survey in the Nocona pool, Montague county.

Wilson Drilling company will put down its No. 1 H. S. Griffin test, 4678 feet from the south and 3643 feet from the east line of block 6, abstract 257, Spillers survey, in southwest Wichita county.

Bass-Dillard and Simms Oil company's No. 1 W. T. Waggoner is located 180 feet from the south and 150 feet from the west lines of the northeast quarter of the south 260 acres of J. Pointevent survey, section 30, abstract 1884, Wilbarger county.

Kewanee Oil and Gas company is rigging up on No. 1 E. Pickett test, to be drilled 150 feet from the north and 832 feet from west lines of the Pickett 146-acre farm, J. Sadler survey, abstract 902, Cooke county.

Prairie Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Mitchell, located in J. M. Kirby survey, abstract 1837, is drilling ahead at 2470 feet after testing a small show of oil in a sand at 2462-68 feet. The well is a north offset to the Tidwell-Hinson, Joe Perkins producer in southeast Young county.

Shell Petroleum corporation is moving in on its No. 1 Dupriest location, 450 feet from north and 450 feet from east lines of section 2490, T. E. L. survey, in southwest Archer county.

J. S. Bridwell's No. 1 W. H. Taylor, is located 570 feet from the south and 450 feet from the east lines of block 8, section 14, A. T. & N. C. L. survey, north of the Texhoma-Gose pool in Archer county.

Gilliland and Rosser staked out location for their No. 1 J. E. Walsh test, 479 feet from north and 750 feet from west lines of the southwest quarter of section 2416, T. E. L. survey, in southwest Archer county.

Noble Gray and others' No. 1 W. R. Brown, located 510 feet from south and 510 feet from the west lines of block 13, section 98, A. T. N. C. L. survey, in Archer county, has been placed on the pump as a 40-barreler from the sand topped at 1290-95 feet. No. 2 location will be staked out the first of the week.

United Producers company's No. 1 J. R. Parkey, located 1610 feet north and 150 feet east of the southeast corner of block 1, section 2, A. T. N. C. L. survey, in Archer county, has spudded in.

The Jamison Oil company's No. 3 Gibson, located in block 302, Waggoner colony lands, in the Sheldon-Vennex pool northeast of Electra in Wichita county, is reaming down to set casing on the oil sand at 1901-02 feet.

E. J. Stump and associates' No. 1 Henry Ford, located in the D. Myers survey, Archer county, is drilling at 1,000 feet.

Bradstreet company's No. C-4 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 31, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county, is standing with 1800 feet of oil in the hole from the sand at 2234 feet. No. C-5, on the same lease, is drilling at 1470 feet.

Judge Moore and others' No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 106, block 14, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county, is rigging up and ready to spud.

One of the best wells brought in during the week is looked for in the L. C. Harper No. 8 Mrs. Leffel, located in the Isaac Hughson survey, northwest of Bryson in Jack county. The well, which is flowing natural 400 barrels, late Friday drilled one foot into the sand topped at 3028 feet and began flowing.

Imperator Oil company's No. 1 G. R. White, located in the Mrs. Criswell survey, 2½ miles southwest of South Bend in southwest Young county, is drilling ahead at 1105 feet after shutting off water sand at 1060-95 feet.

Panhandle Refining company-Independent company's No. 1 O. Kimball, located in the W. A. Crumpton survey, abstract 1391 in south Young county, set 6⅝-inch pipe at a depth of 3705 feet.

Camp Oil and Gas' No. 1 Mrs. A. Belz, located in J. R. Davis survey, abstract 334, Cooke county, is drilling at 500 feet.

Richardson brothers' No. 1 J. N. Whaley, located in the southeast corner of the west 80 acres of the north 160 acres out of the Whaley 286 acres in the B. J. Thompson survey, abstract 1006, Cooke county, is drilling ahead at 2050 feet.

C. N. Clark and others' No. 1 Badgett, located 260 feet from the north and 900 feet from the east lines of Seymour-Bradley survey, Grayson county, is drilling at 1480 feet.

Baker and Pardee's No. 1, located in the Bellah survey, abstract 1573, 150 feet from the north and 200 feet from the west lines of the survey, is flowing 360 barrels after its completion in the pay at 3296-3312 feet. The well is west of Eliasville, in south Young county.

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CHINESE REBELS RETREAT BEFORE NATIONAL TROOPS

Government Gains Upper Hand in Honan Province

OUTCOME OF FIGHTING IN HUPEH IS UNCERTAIN

Lunghai Railroad West of Hoyang Cut by Rebels

SHANGHAI, Nov. 23. (AP)—Nationalist government troops tonight appeared to have gained the upper hand in Honan province fighting, the rebellious Kouminchun troops being in retreat westward along the Lunghai railroad toward the province of Shensi.

Developments in the civil war in the adjoining central China province of Hupeh were uncertain, however, as the Nationalists strove to prevent the rebels reaching the Yangtse river at Hankow.

Loyang, scene of hard fighting in Honan province, said dispatches, had been abandoned by the Kouminchun forces to the attacking Nationalists, the rebels continuing their retreat. The Kouminchun troops, it is believed, plan to withdraw into Shensi province beyond the Tunkwan rail head, where the Nationalists are not expected to pursue.

The rebels were reported to have cut the Lunghai railroad west of Loyang, seeking to retard the Nationalist pursuit. In Hupeh province, the situation is less clearly defined. Hankow dispatches stated that nationalist forces had begun to move westward from Tsaoyang, seeking to sweep the Kouminchun troops into Shensi province, thus ending the latter's threat against Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang, tri-cities on the Yangtse river. However, it was stated that "the Nationalists have not yet encountered the enemy, authough Nationalist airplanes inflicted heavy damage on the enemy positions and Fancheng and Laohokow."

Nationalist officials in Hankow are using strong methods to raise needed funds. Merchants of Hankow, Muchang and Hanyang were forced to purchase two million Mexican dollars ($1,500,000 gold) bonds while additional taxes were levied on imports and exports passing through Hankow. Tax gatherers visited warehouses of foreign firms and some cargoes were seized.

FORMER PREMIER OF FRANCE DEAD

(Continued From Page One)

passed quietly into that other world, whereof he had always confessed ignorance.

Gives Up Battle

The end came when the stout heart of the aged warrior finally compelled him to give up the battle to save his body, worn to dissolution by the four score and eight years of his strenuous life. The long hours of unconsciousness and semi-consciousness, resulting from the deadly uremic poisoning, mercifully dulled the pain and suffering, which caused such anguish in the earlier phases of the "Tiger's" last illness.

Throughout the final day and into the night a stream of visitors flowed in and out of Clemenceau's home. Statesmen whose names are known throughout the civilized world, diplomats of great peoples, professional men, and others from all walks of life called to inquire and to express the hope that some miracle might yet avert what all regarded as inevitable.

Only the dying man's most intimate friends were permitted a last glimpse of him as he lay on the hard wooden bed on which he himself had designed the fantastic chimeras, carved in relief on the exposed surfaces.

Tears in Hero's Eyes

Among the favored few was General Gourand, military governor of Paris, wartime hero and beloved by Clemenceau. There were tears in the one-armed hero's eyes as he left the room, saying sadly in a voice vibrant with emotion: "He didn't recognize me."

Another was the Monsignor de Lavalette-Montbrun, who had signed his benediction before turning from the doorway through which he had seen the unconscious "Tiger." The Monsignor said: "Clemenceau's wish that one of our sisters attend him during his illness, indicates that, while he was not turning against his radical convictions, he had no feeling against religion."

At times during the day there was a faint flicker of the eyelids, followed by an opening of the eye, as the patient apparently stirred toward consciousness. Often the eye failed to recognize any of the faces at the bedside, but once or twice the watchers thought they detected a flicker of appreciation.

But it was Paris at large that reflected the affection felt toward the man, viewed as his country's saviour. All about the neighborhood of Clemenceau's home shopkeepers stopped to inquire after him before opening their establishments. The drivers of street cars, motor busses and cyclists all paused to ask after the man beloved by his fellow citizens.

Everywhere throughout Paris, and according to the queries flooding the capital, also throughout the country one thought dominated all conversation—the thought of the indomitable "Tiger" fighting his grim losing battle with the invincible foe.

Was Political Exile

Physician, surgeon, journalist, playwright, novelist, school teacher, political exile to the United States, mayor of Montmartre, premier of France—such as the varied career of Georges Clemenceau, France's super-patriot.

No one has outlived the octogenarian to tell of George's precocious youth, but it is a matter of record in the Lycee of Nantes that young Clemenceau nearly three-quarters of a century ago took the school's first prizes in the classics, oratory and the English language course. Georges was born in Mouilleron-Sur-Parods, his grandfather's home on Sept. 28, 1841.

Young Clemenceau decided to follow in his father's footsteps and become a physician. After preparatory studies in medicine in Nantes he came to Paris to finish his course. In the Latin quarter of Paris he became interested in political journalism and his radical utterances in his first attempts as a newspaper man won him a two months' jail sentence, which he served. This was during the reign of Napoleon III and Georges was a staunch Republican.

Fled to America

His Republican convictions drove him from France, and in 1865 he fled to America, a political exile. Clemenceau continued his newspaper work and served as New York correspondent of Le Temps. He practically made up his mind to become an American citizen and wrote to his father for funds to assist him in embarking upon some American business enterprise.

Doctor Clemenceau Sr., however, was opposed to his son surrendering his French birthright, and sent him an ultimatum insisting that Georges return to France immediately under penalty of having his allowance cut off.

Georges Clemenceau's trait of persistence was already strongly developed, and instead of obeying his father's instructions, he found a position teaching history and French literature in a girl's school at Greenwich, Conn. It was here that Clemenceau's youthful romance occurred. He fell in love with one of his pupils, an orphan, and became secretly married to her. She was Mary Plummer, a New York girl.

Weds Former Pupil

He returned to France after four years in America, but a year later; in 1870, he took the boat for New York to be married and to bring his American wife back to France. The romance was short-lived, however, and in a few years Clemenceau's Franco-American alliance ended in the divorce courts.

When the war of 1870 broke out, Georges Clemenceau was a practicing physician in Montmartre, the intellectually independent little republic in the heart of Paris. From mayor of Mountmartre he stepped to the position of a delegate to the national assembly which declared the republic of France. A politician of marked radical tendencies, he soon became a leader in the attacks against the conservatives. He was known, according to the press of his day, to be a man with three powerful weapons, "his tongue, his pen and his sword."

A clever fencer, Clemenceau never hesitated to meet his antagonists in a duel in his Bois de Boulogne. He was the hero of many duels.

Founds Newspaper

In 1883, Clemenceau was elected to the chamber of deputies, and soon afterward he founded the L'Homme Libre, a newspaper intended to make effective his sharp attacks against the government. When the work broke out L'Homme Libre, or "Freeman," was suppressed, whereupon Clemenceau simply changed its name and continued his bitter attacks against the government in a newspaper entiled "L'Homme Enchaine," or the "Chained Man."

Clemenceau's forcefulness and the undying courage of his convictions caused him to become known as the "Wrecker of Ministries" and "The Tiger." He set about to cause the downfall of every cabinet that did not please his political purposes. He is reputed to have upset 15 or more cabinets and more individual ministers than he himself could remember. His active political career once reached as far as the presidential chair, when, through his activities, Grovy was forced to retire in favor of Carnot.

Quashes Pacifists

It was in November, 1917, that Clemenceau was called to the pilotship of the French government for the second time. At this time the war spirit of France was ebbing. German defeatist propaganda was beginning to get in its deadly work and the very government of the French republic was beginning to totter. But Clemenceau saved the day. He suppressed propaganda with a strong hand. Many of the propagandists found guilty were imprisoned. Bolo Pasha and others were convicted of treason and executed.

Holding the reins of government in a grip of steel and casting aside all thoughts of partianship, Clemenceau revived the spirit of the French. His courage and steadfastness never once faltered, even in the darkest hours of the second great German drive on Paris. His confidence played a mighty part in spurring the French on to superhuman efforts and he never once let up, not even when victory dawned with the signing of the armistice in November, 1918.

In the peace conference, Clemenceau was, with Lloyd George of England, President Wilson and Orlando of Italy, a figure of world-wide interest. He went into the conference to make a finish fight for the principles which led France to shed her best blood in defense of her soil, and he gained for her satisfactory concessions in the making of peace terms.

Shot by Enemy

Clemenceau's activities made him a marked man for the enemies of freedom and justice, yet he went on fearlessly. It was his fight against the anarchistic spirit in the winter of 1918-1919 that led to an attempt on his life in February, 1919, when he was wounded by three of seven bullets fired by Emile Cotton, an anarchist, just as he was leaving his home in the Rue Franklin to drive to the foreign office. Owing to his advanced age it was feared that the shock of the attack and the effects of the wounds would be too great for the premier to endure. But his wonderful vitality and courage held him up and he recovered speedily.

The career of the great French statesman was many-sided. He wrote many books on medicine, sociology and economics. His political activities led to many bitter controversies and he engaged in a number of duels with political rivals.

Active to the Last

It was in 1906 that the height of his ambition appeared to have been reached. In October of that year President Falliers asked Clemenceau to form a new cabinet and he became premier for the first time serving in that capacity until July, 1909, when Premier Briand succeeded him.

After the close of his first premiership the "Tiger" resumed editorial work. His editorial campaign against the electorial reform bill in 1912 eventually caused the downfall of the Briand ministry.

When he died, Clemenceau, active to the last, was engaged in completing his memoirs.

Tiger Handled Words Like Foils to Defeat Political Opponents

By BARON GEORGE WRANGEL
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Nov. 23.—Georges Clemenceau, the orator, was a man whose lightning words had topped 18 ministries. Words were his lethal weapons. He handled them with the same deft skill that he used in practicing with the foils.

It was his sharp, cutting phrases that won him the name of "tiger." His flashes of wit made him formidable in the chamber of deputies and many of his aphorisms are still cherished by those of his countrymen who love so well the play on words. His bon mots were a rare combination of humor and criticism.

Many of the startling phrases spoken by the "tiger" were coined on his American trip. Perhaps none is more striking in its significance today than his adieu to the United States in 1922, spoken just before the then 81-year-old statesman sailed from New York: "I go. But my ghost will return to you."

Clemenceau's spirit will return by virtue of the many things he said:

Owe Much to Women

"The American people owe much to the superiority of their women. They have the gift of love and of admiration and it is a precious gift."

In a Chicago packing plant, watching the carcasses of pigs dropping into a vat of boiling water:

"I have a list of people I should like to see arraigned like this."

"Governments can do nothing with beliefs. If the question is whether or not we should or should not destroy religion, the answer is, we do not wish to; we are not able to—and I am happy to say it—destroy a single belief in a single conscience."

While working on his memoirs recently:

Dying Old Man

"The doctors have made a big mistake. I am not a sick man. I am simply a dying old man trying to finish this task."

"To make sure of the future we must forge it ourselves."

His secret of long life:

"Go to bed at 7 and rise at 4. Work hard and never eat meat. Use no liquor, never dine out and never marry."

Pointing to a small promontory near his home in the Vendee, he once said:

"I hope to die before Poincare, and be buried on that hill on a rainy day, so that he will have to leave his carriage and climb up in the mud on foot."

"Nations are like their people. I prefer to see my country in an honorable position, even though that honor be very dearly bought."

In an address to schoolboys in 1921:

Leaving This Life

"I am leaving this life. We are parting forever. I to die, you to live and make a future for France. Forget me, roll up your sleeves and make your destiny."

Preceding the Washington arms conference:

"So they are going to end wars by scrapping battleships? It would be a fine thing to save money, but remember that small boys who can't find stones to throw at each other will go to it with their fists."

"I have been much blamed during my life. I supported it gaily when I was young. I did not exactly detest strife, but if strife has charms, so also has peace."

"People who had their feelings spared never do anything that costs a sacrifice."

No Compromise

"No compromise!" was Clemenceau's battle-cry. Known as the "destroyer of ministries," Clemenceau offered as his reason:

"I have really overthrown only one government. It was always the same."

"I have combatted ideas, not persons."

When he refused the Austrian overtures of peace, he said in parliament:

"Home politics? I wage war. Foreign politics? I wage war. Russia betrays us? I wage war. We will fight before Paris; we will fight behind Paris; we will fight, if necessary to the Pyrennees. I will continue to the very last quarter of an hour, because in the last quarter of an hour victory will be ours."

"I should like before I disappear to formulate as a last wish that everybody should think of me as a friend. It would be my best reward."

MARRIED WOMEN DOCTORS BARRED FROM LARGEST BIRMINGHAM HOSPITAL

BIRMINGHAM, England, Nov. 23. (US)—The general hospital, largest in this city, has banned married women doctors. The staff of the hospital is oddly enough presided over by a woman, Councillor Miss Bartlett, M. D., who emphatically denies that the ban is expressive of any antagonism.

In the future, no married women doctors will be appointed to the staff, and unmarried women doctors working in the hospital will be required to resign as soon as they marry.

Miss Bartlett explains that the matter arose over the application of a married woman doctor on the staff, for a four months' special leave of absence "for domestic reasons." Although the application was granted, Miss Bartlett feels that many similar dislocations of the staff may raise havoc with the institution's personnel.

SALE OF LIQUOR BANNED ON ENGLISH AIRPLANES

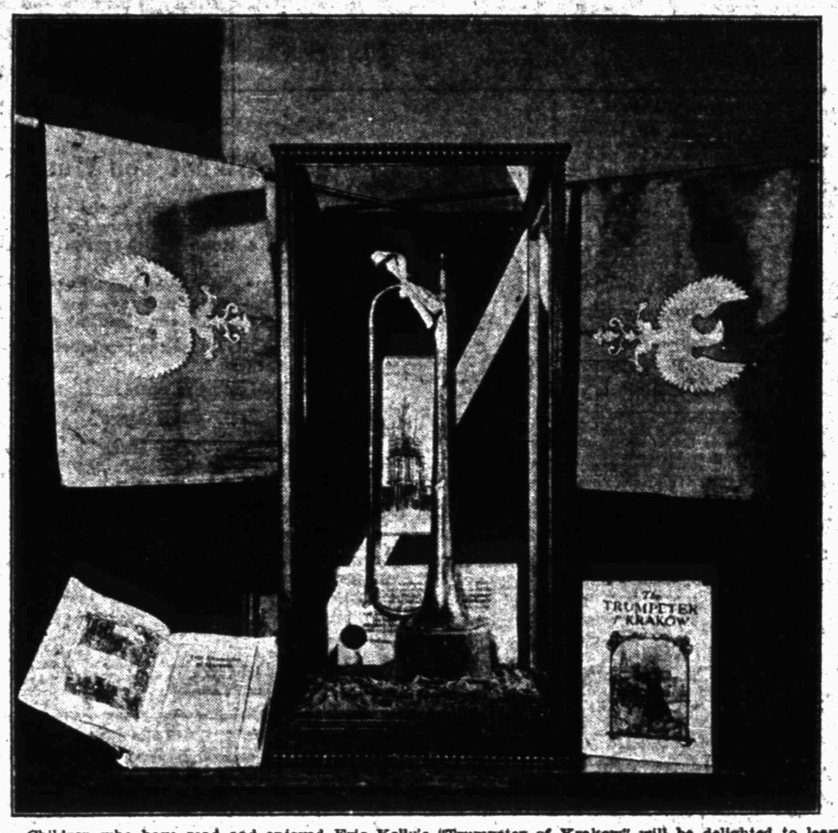
LONDON, Nov. 23. (US)—No liquor may be sold aboard an English airplane or airship.

This surprising fact was disclosed the other day at a public meeting of the board of trade of the royal commission inquiring into the liquor laws.

"There is no authority to sell liquor in an airplane or airship, and there would be a conviction for any breach of the law," O. F. Dowson, assistant legal adviser of the home office declared.

"Aircraft have not been put into the same position as the railway restaurant car for this purpose. The position of an aircraft is that the moment it is directly over the territorial jurisdiction or the territorial waters of this country, it is subject to this law, and however high it flies it cannot get out of this jurisdiction."

TRUMPET FROM KRAKOW WILL BE EXHIBITED AT KEMP LIBRARY



Children who have read and enjoyed Eric Kelly's "Trumpeter of Krakow" will be delighted to learn that the real trumpet of Krakow is to be on exhibit at the Kemp public library Monday and Tuesday.

The book is the same one which won the Newberry medal for the year's best juvenile book, and the trumpet is the identical one used in the city of Krakow. Evidence supporting this fact is found in an affidavit from the archive department of the city, which states that "this trumpet has been used since immemorial times to sound the heynal from the Tower of Our Lady Mary in Krakow."

There are engraved on the trumpet the names of the trumpeters who have sounded the heynal from the tower for the past 42 years.

Prison Doors Clang Behind Lovers While Husband Is Buried

By RAY WHITTAKER
Universal Service

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Be sure that your sins will find you out!

No one knows this better than Samuel Howard Dorr and Mrs. Genevieve O'Brien, behind whom jail doors clanged shut today.

And, instead of that flower-bordered pathway to love and happiness of which they dreamed, before them stretches a path which leads but to the electric chair.

It is the age-old story of sex, animal cunning and today's urge of speed and change. Like other cases of its kind the action was fast and the result the same.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23. (UP)—Mrs. Genevieve O'Brien sought to protect the name of her unborn child today as she sat in a jail cell, accused of complicity in a plot that led her lover to kill her husband.

"My husband was the child's father," insisted Mrs. O'Brien, pretty 26-year-old widow of William O'Brien, conductor-clerk slain by Samuel Howard Dorr.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Brien had been married four years last Saturday. O'Brien, a city employe and an extra man on the street car lines, was possessed of a good income but a "lonesome" wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Howard Dorr had been married several years and had two bright and pretty children. Dorr was a believer in "live today" while Mrs. Dorr was a homebody. Dorr was an insurance salesman with an established business and owner of a two-family apartment house.

Met Last August

The paths of the two families crossed last August when the O'Briens leased the second flat in Dorr's building, the Dorr family living in the first apartment.

Today O'Brien's relatives and friends paid him their final tribute and his wife and lover were formally charged with his murder. In a third home a trusting wife was torn between two forces, love for him who was the father of her children, and the man who had betrayed her love, bringing upon her and her children disgrace and disaster.

O'Brien was shot down early Friday morning when he came home from his work while Dorr was keeping a tryst with his wife. In a death-bed statement to Patrolman Bernard Devine and Raymond Cahill, he said:

"I, William O'Brien, believing that I am about to die and having absolutely no hope for recovery, do hereby solemnly declare that Howard Dorr did on the 20th day of November, 1929, A. D., in the city of Chicago, shoot me.

Slaying Described

"I went to go into the clothes closet in my bedroom and as I opened the door of the closet I saw Howard Dor? was in there. He pointed a gun at me and shot. It missed. I turned around and ran through the dining room, and he shot at me again.

"This time he hit me on the forehead. I ran into the hall and hollered for a doctor. Howard followed me and shot at me again while I was lying in the hall.

"I asked him why he shot me. Then my wife, who was in the bedroom, said she shot me, not Howard.

"I hereby declare that the above statement is the whole truth and that it is made by me under the fixed belief that I am about to die and look to death as inevitable and at hand."

By an alleged confession made by Dorr, he and Mrs. O'Brien conspired like Judd Gray and Ruth Snyder, planned to kill a husband and then a wife, who were in the way, and then collect insurance money and flee the country.

Mrs. O'Brien is worn and haggard from her experience and the phantoms that beset her. Dorr although somewhat taken aback by his being held for trial, is confident that he can "get by on a self-defense plea."

Mrs. Dorr, uncertain what to do, has engaged counsel for her husband and is doing her best to shift the responsibility from his shoulders to those of the woman whom she feels has "wrecked my home."

SLUMP RETARDS TEXAS BUILDING

Corpus Christi Leads in Total for Week

DALLAS, Nov. 23. (AP)—While the slump of the last two weeks still retarded building initiation in several of Texas' larger cities two smaller cities which ordinarily are in the five figure class spurted this week to swell the state's total. Corpus Christi had a total of $437,275 worth of permits in the week to rank at the top ahead of Houston the usual leader. Houston, the usual leader, was second with $318,235 in permits just ahead of Lubbock which recorded a total of $227,434.

Corpus Christi's total was swelled by permits of $241,000 for new docks and transit sheds at the deep water port here, and $175,000 for the First Presbyterian church building.

City—	For Week	For Year
Corpus Christi	437,275	2,432,014
Houston	318,235	28,177,965
Dallas	272,497	9,309,973
Lubbock	227,427	3,318,726
San Antonio	66,516	13,655,467
Beaumont	52,254	2,620,704
Port Worth	46,426	10,211,472
Austin	31,087	2,952,562
San Angelo	28,960	1,615,502
Shreveport	23,923	3,340,723
Galveston	22,258	3,617,594
Pampa	19,000	1,256,870
Big Spring	15,347	1,127,563
Port Arthur	14,293	2,907,031
Amarillo	11,185	1,638,467
Wichita Falls	9,600	1,309,318
Waco	8,325	1,987,223
Plainview	5,150	989,215
Abilene	8,240	1,900,037

VERA CRUZ SCHOOL TEACHERS FOIL ATTEMPTS TO BAN ALL FORMS OF COSMETIC AIDS

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Nov. 23. (US)—A "mere scrap of paper" is what Vera Cruz school teachers are saying of the latest order issued by the superintendent of schools.

To some of the teachers it isn't even a "mere scrap of paper." It is just "worthless scribble from a pen that should have been used a century ago."

The "mere scrap of paper" refers to the order prohibiting the teachers from using paint on their cheeks, exposing dimpled knees to the elements, rouging their lips, disciplining eyelashes with mascara and the "wholesale application of face powder, wet or dry."

Failure to heed the order means instant dismissal from the teaching staff, yet the day after the order was posted in the various school buildings, the teachers trooped in with the usual amount of war paint, dresses just above the knees, rouge on their lips, eyelashes laid back with mascara and powder topping off the general scheme of feminine make-up.

The superintendent was astonished at the facial make-up display and ordered the dismissal of every teacher using cosmetics. Still chagrined at the apparent show of disregard for his instructions, the superintendent dashed off another order, this time forbidding the girls attending the city schools from using cosmetics.

This order started something. The parents demanded the re-instatement of the teachers and the order forbidding the use of cosmetics withdrawn.

"Just a mere scrap of paper," said one chic teacher.

"A mere scribble," chimmed in another.

"Foolishness," added the parents.

The superintendent has bowed to the will of the people.

TRAVELERS WIN BASKET CONTEST AT HOLLIDAY

The Featherston-Hawkins & Vague Insurance company Travelers added a basket ball victory to its growing list Saturday night by defeating the Holliday town team at Holliday, 33 to 21.

Howe led the Travelers' attack, with 15 points, and Betts proved Holliday's best scorer.

Lamesa C-C Drive

LAMESA, Texas, Nov. 23.—The Lamesa Chamber of Commerce membership drive, which was supposed to have ended today at noon, has been continued until Monday at 6, at which hour the directors of the organization will check up on the number of new members enrolled during the drive. The drive has been underway since Monday and a large number of new members have been recruited for the local chamber, according to T. F. Vaughn, chairman of the membership department.

JONES AND HODGES ARE ALLOWED BOND AS LAWYERS CLASH

STINNETT, Texas, Nov. 23. (UP)—Former Constable Sam Jones and Jim Hodges, charged by indictment with the murder of former District Attorney John A. Holmes, won admittance to bond today in atempestuous court session.

In the heat of a bitter clash between District Attorney Clem Calhoun and W. C. Witcher, attorney for Jones, Witcher was escorted out of the courtroom by Deputy Sheriff Forest Bradley and searched for weapons, and a motion was made to disarm Calhoun.

Nothing but a pocket knife was found on Witcher, and Bradley declined to search Calhoun, saying that he would not use a gun if he had one.

A near-encounter between the attorneys occurred when Calhoun charged that witnesses who would perjure themselves were prepared to testify for Jones. The bailiffs prevented a fist fight.

Bonds of $7,500 each were granted Jones and Hodges by Special Judge Perry Pearson in the murder cases. Jones was bound over on another $1,500 bond for alleged bribery of a witness in a felony case, and Hodges also was put under $1,500 bond for a liquor law violation charge.

The indictments against Jones and Hodges followed a long investigation into the assassination of Holmes, whose death prompted the declaration of marfial law in Hutchinson county and the driving out of the criminal element under "sundown orders" from Texas rangers and soldiers sent here by Gov. Dan Moody.

Snow Troubles Texan Who Bats Ball to Chicago

MAUD, Texas, Nov. 23. (UP)—Resonant blows of hickory against horsehide split frigid temperatures here today as Forrest F. Cole and Ernest Lattrell of Dallas painstakingly cut down the yardage to Shibe park, Philadelphia.

Because he bet on the Cubs to win the world series, Cole is batting a baseball from Dallas to Philadelphia and Luttrell, the victor, is going along to see he does it.

Among their recent problems has been the snow which makes the ball deceptive and contributes many fouls to Cole's batting average. They expect to reach Texarkana tonight and will spend the week-end there.

BRECKENRIDGE CITIZEN CLAIMS RECORD DEER TROPHY FOR SEASON

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Nov. 23. (AP)—Having read of a man in McAllen who claims to have made the prettiest shot at a deer this year, and of a 10-year-old Edinburg boy who claims to be the youngest deer-slayer of the season, B. B. Hines of this city is claiming the title as the "fastest" deer-slayer.

Hines, with his wife left here early Friday, drove 186 miles, killed a six-point buck, and was back by midnight. He drove 372 miles and killed the deer in less than 20 hours.

Around Town

Mrs. A. W. Burgess of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. J. Naylor, 1310 Fillmore, and two brothers of this city.

Mrs. Pearl Mercer, Dallas, is visiting friends in Wichita Falls.

ATTORNEYS OPPOSE USE LIE DETECTOR IN SLAYING CASE

Prosecutor Admits Using Twilight Sleep on Defendant

INJECTION OF DISTILLED WATER GIVEN IN TEST

Chloroform Administered Prisoner Last March

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 23. (UP)—Charges that Decastro Earl Mayer, suspected murderer of James Eugene Bassett, had been subjected to treatment "such as the humane society would not permit being done to a dog," were made in court today as attorneys fought the use of a "lie detector" by Prosecutor Ewing D. Colvin.

Henry Clay Agnew, attorney for Mayer, went into court in support of a restraining order issued by Judge Malcolm Douglas against continuation of the inquiry which Colvin said had led to a confession by Mayer and partial disclosure of the burial place of Bassett's body.

"I want to bring out," Agnew said, "that no prosecuting attorney has the right to inject poisons into a human being."

Twilight Sleep

The prosecutor admitted he had caused to be administered to Mayer a drug known as twilight sleep. He also said he had had the drug, scopalomin, administered by Mayer's mother, Mrs. Mary Eleanor Smith, held as an habitual criminal, as is her son.

The drug was administered last spring, the prosecutor said, and declared that none was used last week in the "lie detector."

He denied that any hypodermic injection was used. An injection of pure distilled water was made on Mayer, Colvin said.

Chloroform was used on Mayer last March, the prosecutor further admitted under questioning by Agnew, but he again denied any had been used last week.

A packed courtroom, with the audience largely composed of attorneys, was present during the hearing. Mayer and his mother were both in court.

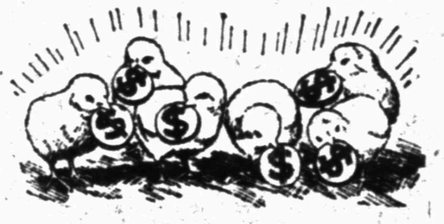
WOMAN SERIOUSLY HURT BY PISTOL BULLET LAMESA

LAMESA, Texas, Nov. 23. (INS)—Mrs. J. H. Lee was in a serious condition at a hospital here today, suffering from a bullet wound received, police said, as she and her husband scuffled for the possession of a pistol. One bullet passed through her stomach.

IOWA CELEBRATES ITS FIRST HARVEST SUNDAY

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 23. (UP)—Iowa's first harvest Sunday, to be made an annual event, will be observed tomorrow when urban residents are to visit the rural sections.

Both city and rural pastors are to devote their sermons to the bountiful harvest and the improved status of agriculture, while city residents are urged to visit their country relatives and friends.



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See the "Poultry Eggs & Pet Stock" in the Classified Section Today!

When you consider that those little baby chicks you purchase now will grow into DOLLAR-MAKERS later on—you think what it would mean in YOUR own case.

Chickens are often spoken of as "mortgage lifters"—they produce a steady and certain income. They are easy to handle and interesting to raise. Best of all—

Chicks from sturdy stock and reliable hatcheries are advertised DAILY in our Classified Section—READ classification "Poultry, Eggs & Pet Stock" and remember—BUY EARLY!

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Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma
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Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon papers up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Special! Regular meeting night scheduled for Nov. 12 postponed to Nov. 19, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend. WALTER H. CALDWELL, Potentate. ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

Maskat Service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Hope Chapter Order of De Molay.—Stated meetings second and fourth Wednesday at Masonic Temple, entrance on Scott Avenue.
DICK LONG, M. C.
JOHN COLE, Scribe.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. CYNTHIA MAY PETTIT, W. M., 1647 Jearl, phone 9788. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 9766. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1188, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott street.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
L. D. PARNELL, W. M.

Will confer the master's degree Tuesday evening Nov. 26, 7:30 o'clock. C. B. Winlinger, J. W., in charge.

Will confer the master's degree Friday evening, Nov. 29, 7:30 o'clock. L. D. Parnell, W. M., in charge.

State meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, Dec. 3, 7:30 o'clock.
G. W. Curd, secretary will be in Waco, Texas from Nov. 25 to Dec. 5 attending grand chapter and grand lodge. For information regarding the lodge call the master.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 68.—Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month, 718 Tenth street.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
J. D. BRIGHT, E. C.

Work in the Order of Malta and the Order of the Temple Tuesday, Nov. 26, beginning at 5 p. m. Supper at 6:30 p. m.

Faith Chapter No. 712, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30. 813½ Scott. Mrs. Bessie Mercer, W. M., 1908 Pearl, phone 4081. Walter E. Scheurer, W. P., 500 Fillmore, phone 6610. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862. Visitors welcome.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 686, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
J. A. MAYER, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.

Floor work instruction Monday, Nov. 25, 7:30 p. m., instead of Tuesday, Nov. 26.

2. CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH TO express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends for their kindness, sympathy and love shown us during the illness and death of R. S. Beaty, our father, brother and uncle. Also for the beautiful floral offering. Mrs. Ruth Warnock, Miss Eloise Beaty and James Beaty of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Skaggs.

WE WISH to thank our friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved sister and daughter, Isabelle. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauer Sr., Virginia Hauer, Frank Hauer Jr.

3. PERSONAL

EASTWOOD BEAUTY SCHOOL prepares you for state board examination. Now open. Students taught all branches of beauty culture. Appointment before enrollment necessary. Margaret Eastwood, Kimberlin's Balcony, 918 Indiana. Telephone 9514.

EPILEPTICS—Will tell you how I was cured from dreadful malady. Nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert, Dept. C-32, Box 117, Little Rock, Ark.

MISS MAUDE McCLESKEY located in Specialty Shop.
Dressmaking department.
Remodeling department.
Fur work department.
720 Tenth. Phone 4025.

RADIUM cabinet baths, magnetic massage. Battle Creek method reducing. 1315 Eighteenth street. Phone 7840.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves $4.00. Mrs. Johnson, 1305 Brook. Phone 2-4972.

MONINE V. BROOKS BEAUTY SHOP. For short time only. Eugene permanent waves, $5-$7. Shampoo and set included. Phone 2-0994; 1411 Monroe.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Red Persian cat. 1412 Taylor. Phone 7002.

LOST—Boston bull dog, screw tail. Phone Mrs. Kendall at 5896.

LOST—Two football tickets for S. M. U.-T. C. U. game. Owner can identify same. Finder phone 8592 for reward.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

LEARN A TRADE

New classes are now forming in the following trades: Electric and acetylene welding, general auto repair, body and fender work, electrical and battery service.

HARRY'S AUTO AND ELECTRICAL SCHOOL
110 East Dewey street, San Antonio.

GET OUTDOOR government jobs; $1,630 year. Patrol forests; protect game. Write for details. Bradley Inst., D-210, Denver, Colo.

WORK FOR "Uncle Sam." Steady jobs. $105-$280 month. Sample examination coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 340 J, Rochester, N. Y.

75 per cent of all barber and beauty operators are graduates of some one of the 35 Moler colleges throughout the United States.

There's a Reason
MOLER SYSTEM
912 Main street, Dallas.

Get the whole story by mailing the coupon.

MOLER SYSTEM:
Without obligation on my part please tell me how I may learn and earn part of my expenses.
( ) Beauty Culture ( ) Barbering
NAME .....
STREET .....
TOWN ..... STATE .....

8. MALE HELP WANTED

NOTICE TO TRUCK OWNERS

Wanted, 20 to 30 trucks to haul dry batch on paving job in Runnels county near Ballinger. Pay 5½ cents per quarter. L. E. Whitham & Co.

WANTED—Two neat appearing men with cars to fill vacancies of men recently promoted. 907 Ninth street.

IF YOU ARE interested in making $156 per month and eligible call O. T. Gooding, 4014, for appointment.

WILL FINANCE married man 25-50, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits not large to start with, but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McConnon & Co., Dept. C-318, Memphis, Tenn.

BIG PAY—STEADY

Reliable, industrious man wanted to establish local business. Everything furnished. Experience unnecessary. McNess Co., Div. 14, Freeport, Ill.

MANUFACTURER WANTS DISTRIBUTOR

for 300-mile $2 "Pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100 per cent. Box 110, Akron, Ohio.

I OFFER YOU groceries at wholesale and a wonderful opportunity to make $15 a day as my local representative. New Ford sedan free to producers. Immediate profits. Albert Mills, 4191 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAKE BIG money every day. Sell finest work pants and breeches. One pair $1.95, 3 pair $5.50, commission $1. Satisfaction guaranteed. Finest sales outfit free. Write today. Dept. 1124; Longwear, 489 Broome street, New York.

SALESMEN—Big opportunity selling $2.95 auto seat covers, pay daily, samples furnished. Standard Motor, 1938 Godfrey, Philadelphia, Pa.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL BEAUTY CULTURE. Guaranteed position. State examination. Phone 2-1698.

THREE-ROOM modern unfurnished servant house. 1509 Fillmore.

ONE-ROOM nicely furnished servant house, money rent. 2312 Eighth.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home. Spare time. $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. S-337, Paducah, Ky.

ADDRESS cards at home spare time. Make big money. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Maumee, Co., Defiance, Ohio.

WOMEN wanted everywhere to address cards. Highest rates paid. Free working material. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Rol-Kal Co., Dept. 358, Greenfield, Ohio.

WOMEN—Earn money during your spare time sewing aprons, smocks. No selling, canvassing or addressing. Experience unnecessary. Instructions free. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Stein & Co., Dept. A-300, Louisville, Ky.

$12 DAILY POSSIBLE selling new tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free samples. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

LADIES—Earn $3 to $15 dozen sewing aprons, at home. Easy work. No experience or selling necessary. Instructions free. 2c stamp brings full particulars. Dept. J-311, L. Marshall Co., Hammond, Ind.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home. Spare time. $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. S-358, Paducah, Ky.

MARY ROSE REPRESENTATIVE

Famous dresses, hosiery, lingerie; short hours, no experience—free equipment; $35 weekly. Rodasi Co., 226 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SERVANT house at 1607 Eleventh street. Must have gas meter.

YOUNG married man wants employment. Has car. Will consider anything. Write Box 201, care Times.

YOUNG white girl for general housework in family of three. References required. Phone 9307.

BOARD, room and small pay to refined lady to keep house for working couple. No children, no laundry. Box 21, care Times.

BOARD and room to mother and daughter, who is teacher or school girl, if mother will keep an apartment for some teachers. Box 33, care Times.

LADY wanted to play piano for two days per week. Box 22, care Times.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

EDUCATE FOR BUSINESS LEADERSHIP

In one of the Southwest's most modern institutions.
Clines Commercial College.
Wichita Falls, Texas.

POSITIONS

The best positions go to the ones with the best training.

Young men and young women have found the Draughon's college an excellent institution in which to train for business, because of its business reputation, present day method, equipment and strong faculty.

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Tenth and Scott, Wichita Falls, Texas.
Write for catalog as to how we train our students.
Name .....
Address .....

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN with experience and qualifications, to take charge of retail radio store in good town, close to Wichita Falls. Write The Times, care box 15, giving your experience and other qualifications.

WANTED—Salesman for attractive sales proposition; live energetic salesmen. Call 2-3015 Monday.

SALESMAN with auto, for wonderful money making opportunity. Not electric washers or electric cleaners, but we want a man with such experience. No canvasing necessary. Genuine leads from advertising. You can make over $60 weekly. Write Times, care Box 17, stating your age and experience, if you can leave Wichita Falls and what your habits are. All correspondence kept in strictest confidence.

HIGH GRADE salesman to become local advertising representative for lifetime China; experience unnecessary; $185 salary guaranteed under contract. Lifetime, Sta. V, Cincinnati, Ohio.

PUNCHBOARD—Sideline men $10,000 yearly; new deals; fast sellers; full commission repeats; catalog free. Puritan Novelty, 1415 Jackson, Chicago.

AUTO SEAT COVERS—$100 weekly; direct to autoists; inexpensive; excellent quality; elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesman, most gigantic line ever featured; vending machines; all kinds; make high as $28 on single order; repeat commissions; beautiful colored catalog free. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

SELL WORK GARMENTS with name, address, or trade emblems embroidered in fancy colors; everyone a prospect; write for proposition; steady income assured. Double Eagle Garment Co., Box 403, Waco, Texas.

USED CAR SALESMEN wanted by old established firm, prefer men with some experience; you must come well recommended and be a hard worker. Phone F. C. Webster at 4144 for interview.

12. AGENTS WANTED

BIG BUSINESS selling self seasoning commercial electric poppers; only $15; agents get $5 selling popper; pops corn equal $200 machine. Popper Company, Salina, Kan.

STRANGE new ironing cord; prevents scorching; saves electricity; cannot kink or snarl; for telephones, also; up to $25 daily; samples furnished. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

MAN OR WOMAN wanted with ambition and industry to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's household products to steady users; several fine openings in Wichita Falls and near-by towns; we train and help you; Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week or more; no experience necessary; pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-9653, Memphis, Tennessee.

NEW, GREAT DEMAND—No competition; men's and women's uniform apparel; highest commissions; gorgeous outfit free. Dept. 1124, Gold Medal, 116 Fifth Ave., New York.

MEN SELL groceries direct to consumer; special candy deal gets an order in every home; experience unnecessary; free outfit. Federal Foods, 2315 Archer, Chicago.

AGENTS—Scientific remedy quickly heals eczema, ring-worm, tetter, itching feet, etc. Free sample, or send $1 for three 75c jars. Kurex Co., Penllyn, Pa.

BIG LIST of Christmas sellers; greeting cards, combination toilet sets, perfumes; more than 400 items; details free. Write Togstad Co., Block 8, Kokomo, Ind.

BIG EARNINGS selling famous O'Henry guaranteed line shirts, underwear, pajamas, neckwear, hosiery; free outfit. O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

FREE OUTFIT—America's largest shirt and leathercoat line; no substitution; big pay; free life insurance. Capitol Mills, 114 Fifth Avenue, Dept. 1124, New York.

TERRITORY sales managers wanted for greatest selling proposition ever received; newly patented tremendous selling household article, with unlimited sales success practically guaranteed; real hustlers should average $250 earnings weekly. Write Fagley-Halpen, Desk A-220, Philadelphia, Pa.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

YOUNG married man desires employment. Consider anything. Phone 2-0556.

BOOKKEEPER desires position, experienced, good references. Phone 6615 or write box 18 care Times-Record News.

EXPERIENCED truck driver wants steady position; best of references furnished. See L. C. Brakebill, 301 Travis.

MALE STENOGRAPHER and office man wants job; now employed, but desires change. Phone 4067.

MARRIED man, now employed, wants job on farm or dairy. Write care Box 33, Holliday, Texas.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LAUNDRY, call 2-1084 for specials on family finish bundles. Delivered.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN BEDROOM, meals if desired; also garage. 1206 Austin.

NICE BEDROOM, good location, board if desired. 1313 Eleventh.

NICE, CLEAN bedrooms with meals; rates, working girls. Phone 2-4781.

ROOM AND BOARD, private home; men. Phone 4503. 202 Burnett.

FOR BUSINESS girls or working couple. 1303 Twelfth. Phone 6102.

FURNISHED rooms, with or without board. 903 Austin. Phone 2-5497.

ROOM AND BOARD, rates reasonable. Phone 3450.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

CLEAN BEDROOMS, with Sealy mattress, garage, close in. 1105 Broad.

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedrooms; steam heat; walking distance. Phone 5473.

NICELY furnished bedroom in private home. 1917 Ninth street.

FRONT BEDROOM, connecting bath. Junior college district; phone 8486 after 5.

FRONT BEDROOM $3.50; other room $2.50 per week. 707 Austin.

NICE BEDROOM, with or without board. 1300 Travis.

NEAT BEDROOM, private entrance, close in. $4.50 weekly. 1403 Burnett.

TWO NICELY furnished bedrooms, with meals, in private home; also garage. Phone 2-5487. 1649 Pearl.

LARGE, comfortable bedroom, private entrance; bath. Single or to couple. 1904 Tilden.

ONE NICE bedroom, front entrance, garage if desired. $3.50 per week. 1611 Eleventh. Phone 2-2491.

FRONT bedroom, kitchen and living room privileges, garage. 1507 Tenth.

BEDROOM for rent, connecting bath. Phone 4033. 1606 Eleventh.

CLEAN BEDROOM, for gentlemen; $3 weekly. 612 Van Buren. Phone 7543.

PRETTY, clean bedroom, in private home, with working couple, front entrance, garage, one-half block bus line. 2144 Avenue E. Phone 2-1653.

SOUTHEAST upstairs bedroom, bath, hot and cold water, use of telephone, garage if desired, gentlemen only. 805 Bluff. Phone 5394.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, close in, home privileges; reasonable. 304 Fourth; phone 2-5650.

FOR RENT—Gentlemen only, one front bedroom, nicely furnished, $12 per month for one, $18 for two. 2306 Ninth.

LARGE BEDROOM nicely furnished, convenient to bath. Automatic water heater. Breakfast privileges if desired. Phone 7414. 1848 Collins.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO LARGE furnished light housekeeping rooms. 1511 Seventh. Phone 6789.

ONE NICELY furnished front housekeeping room. 300 Burnett.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, $5.50 week, bills paid. 2100 Yale.

ONE NICELY furnished housekeeping room, $4.50 week and bills paid. 2104 Yale.

ONE, TWO and three-room apartments, $5.50 per week. 1514 Tenth.

TWO NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms, $5 week. 1656 McGregor.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, for couple or employed women. Phone 2-0903.

ONE LARGE housekeeping room, furnished, close in, car line, $4.50. 904 Fifteenth; phone 6839.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, modern. Phone 6482. 1605 Magnolia.

TWO FURNISHED rooms. 210 Scott.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, furnished, reasonable. 1304 Sixth. Phone 2-1070.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. T. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

1808 SEVENTH—Classy new four-room furnished apartment, new furniture, $55 month. Ammann-Jordan, owners.

THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished. Modern, rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

MODERN furnished apartment, private bath. 1404 Fifteenth. Inquire 1406 Broad.

TWO AND THREE-ROOM furnished apartments, with garage. 1406 Monroe.

BRICK APARTMENT, beautifully furnished, walking distance, reasonable rent. 709 Grace.

EXTRA NICE east apartment of duplex. 1719 Lucile, adults. Phone 6481.

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apartment, adults, garage. 1512 Twelfth.

FOR RENT—Eleven outside rooms, newly plastered and papered, at 613½ Seventh street; rent $60 per month. Apply at Williams' store.

FURNISHED half of duplex, three rooms, bath, breakfast room, garage, $45. Bills paid. 614 Sunset drive. Phone 7500.

LARGE 4-ROOM unfurnished apartment, private, modern, only $25. Located 1318 Giddings. Phone 4280-3013.

ONE-HALF unfurnished duplex, four large rooms. 1612 Fourteenth. See Owner, 1614 Fourteenth street.

TWO-ROOM apartment, with garage, all bills paid, $5 week. Apply after 6:30 evenings or Sunday. 1401 Seventh; phone 3229.

WELL FURNISHED three-room apartment with garage. 1803 Ninth.

NICE FURNISHED apartment, sink in kitchen; front and rear entrance; rent reasonable to right party. 1701 Austin.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment—nice bedroom, living room, also utilize as bedroom at night, garage. 2313 Eighth.

FOUR ROOMS furnished, private bath; garage, $35, bills paid. 2140 Avenue D, phone 2-1780.

NEW, LARGE four-room brick apartment, unfurnished. 1408 Eleventh.

FURNISHED three rooms, close to bath and phone. 1513 Twelfth.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, player piano and radio; meters furnished. Call 7891. 1413 Taylor.

THREE UNFURNISHED rooms for rent, shades and linoleum, no garage; $15. 614 Van Buren.

TWO LARGE new, nicely furnished rooms, sink, private porch; bills paid; $6.50 week. 907 Fourteenth.

THREE-ROOM aparament, nicely furnished, private bath. 2101 Avenue B; phone 2-2663.

A VERY desirable 3-room furnished apartment; garage. 1504 Twelfth.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room garage apartment, newly decorated to party who will take phone calls through the day, adults. 1317 Brittain.

FOR RENT—Half duplex with owner, cheap. 2010 Kemp boulevard.

FOUR-ROOM nicely furnished apartment near junior college. 2004 Joline street; phone 9777.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, modern, unfurnished, newly papered, $22.50. 804 Taylor; phone 6969-J692.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 and 4-room apartments. Phone 8521; 2-4178 Sunday.

FOLHEMUS apartments, 4 rooms, nicely furnished. Frigidaire, incinerator. 1679 Speedway.

LOVELY furnished 3-room apartment, brick home, modern, bills paid, $7 per week. 2802 Holliday; phone 2-4525.

ELEGANTLY furnished 4-room brick apartment. 713 Wofford.

HALF DUPLEX, 4 rooms and bath, unfurnished. 2415 Tenth; phone 2-2827.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished three rooms, breakfast room. Bath, garage, busline; reasonable. Phone 2-0628.

2506 AVENUE N—$21; water paid, nice four-room unfurnished apartment, hardwood floors, built-in features. Phones 3027, 2-4292.

GARAGE apartment, two rooms, with bath, garage. Prefer boys or couple who work. 1813 Lucile, phone 2-4542.

NICELY furnished garage apartment, garage, $35. 1634 Eleventh.

FURNISHED two-room house, not on alley, $15 month. Garage. Also want to buy dresser and rocker. Phone 2-2930.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment in La Feria apartments, corner Eleventh and Grace street. Phones 7580, 4454.

FOR RENT—Duplex unique. Must be seen to be appreciated. One block from busline, back of Crockett school. Call 2-4375 for appointment.

2135 Avenue G—Real nice brick apartments, hardwood floors, roll-a-way bed, fireplace, grate, built-ins. $27.50 to $35.

1501 Travis—Two rooms, nicely furnished, newly papered, bills paid, $25. Cone & Hill, 4484, 3748.

FOR RENT—Half duplex, 2500 Holliday. E. D. Trevathan. Phone 6622.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment. 1502 Twelfth. Phone 7080.

NEW VICTORIAN—Corner Brook and Victory. Very desirable four-room furnished apartments; frigidaire, incinerator service. Apply apartment B.

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex, 2310 Roberts. Call 6811.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOME RENTAL SERVICE. Call L. G. Hodges, 8171-3023, 818 Tenth.

HOUSES and apartments furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. Horne. Phone 6690.

GOOD HOUSES—Low rents, landlords give references. Phones 3248, 4555.

WANTED—Couple without children to share the home of elderly lady, garage, rent reasonable. Phone 6465. 1205 Fillmore.

FIVE-ROOM house furnished or unfurnished, on pavement. Phone 8546.

FIVE ROOMS, 1305 Lamar, $20; 4 rooms, 2407 Grant, $20; 5 rooms, 2402 Eighth, $25; 5 rooms, 510 Holliday, $20; 4 rooms, 1101 Bonds, $10; 5 rooms, 1208 Burnett; $30; 6 rooms, 1612 Fillmore, $40; 6 rooms, 2301 Ninth, $40; 6 rooms, 2014 Kemp, $30; duplex, 2112 Fillmore, $35. J. F. Friberg, phone 9039.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, large rooms, well finished, good condition, garage, servant's house. 1406 Thirteenth. Phone 3806.

FOUR-ROOM house for rent. 1412½ Eighth; call 5629.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house. 1651 Lucile; phone 9788.

UNFURNISHED 6-room house, suitable for two apartments, private bath and garage. 1600 Austin. Also 4-room duplex, everything private, garage. 1105½ Sixteenth; inquire 1108 Bluff.

NICELY FURNISHED 2-room house, not on rear; reasonable. 2107 Kemp boulevard.

FOR RENT—Furnished house. 1305 Monroe; phone 6581.

FIVE-ROOM house, double garage and chicken yard at 2310 Avenue Q, $15 per month. Apply next door.

3110 TENTH, new 7-room 2-story house; garage, servant house; $60 month. Ammann-Jordan, owners.

NICE FOUR-ROOM house, breakfast room and bath, double garage, modern, Iowa Park road; references required. Phone 6370-5117.

FIVE-ROOM house, garage, servant quarters, junior college district. Call 8521, 2-4179 Sunday.

SIX-ROOM house, newly papered, $16.50 per month. 1314 Twenty-fifth; phone 3644.

COMPLETELY furnished clean home, Frigidaire and radio. 1408 Taylor.

MODERN 9-room house, 2210 Ninth street, shades, linoleum, servant house. Phone 2-4759.

PRACTICALLY new five rooms and breakfast room, garage. 2107 Monroe.

1515 SPEEDWAY—Lovely furnished five-room home; fireplace, grate, large closets, double garage, yard fenced, $45. Phone 3748.

1904 Grant—Six rooms, completely overhauled, new oak floors, $27.50.

Modern five-room house, breakfast nook, fireplace and built-ins, $25.

1511 Speedway—Six rooms, $35; 414 Austin (two houses) $32.50; 514 Mississippi, four rooms, $12.50; 2123 Bluff, three rooms, $10; 202 Walnut, four rooms, $15. Cone & Hill, 4484, 3748.

FOR RENT—Seven-room modern house, 402 Adams, $18 per month. Phone 5374.

FOR RENT—Six-room furnished house, 2311 Tenth street, $75. Six-room furnished house, 2040 Filmore street, $30. Ten-room unfurnished house, 1404 Scott, $50. Tucker & Tucker. Phone 2-5188.

21. OFFICES FOR RENT

FURNISHED office. Central building, elevator, phone service. Box 11, care Times.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

SPECIAL and experienced attention for business property; lease and sell. S. Y. Ferguson, 818 Tenth street; phones 9084 and 9121.

23. FARMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Improved 30 acres, four miles out on Petrolia road, good house and outbuildings. Phone 2-2104. H. B. Dudley, 704 Hamilton.

WANT TO lease 160 acres of land in Wise county, 8 miles of Alvord; 50 acres in cultivation, balance in good grass, plenty of running water. Write 1407 Taylor, Mrs. T. E. Warnock; phone 2-2019.

160-ACRE farm for rent, one-half mile from Thornberry, well improved, $850 per year. P. O. Box 756; phone 4918.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

HAVE TENANT for nice six-room house, brick prefered, good location. Tucker & Tucker. Phone 2-5188.

27. FURNITURE FOR SALE

ROOMING house furniture for sale. Phone 2-0203. 613¼ Eighth.

FIVE-PIECE bedroom suite, good condition, $35. Call at 1815 Seventh street or phone 2-4732.

LEAVING town, must sell, dining room, bedroom, living room, kitchen and odd pieces of furniture, twin beds. 1206 Taylor; phone 2-1973.

HEATERS $1.25 up to $7.50, cook stoves $2.50 up to $27.50; many bargains in used furniture. We pay best prices for used furniture. Furniture Exchange, 1102 Ohio; phone 9473.

FOUR ROOMS of nice furniture for sale or will trade for good used car. Apply 2113½ Princeton.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment in La Feria apartments, corner Eleventh and Grace street. Phones 7580, 4454.

ROLL TOP desk, like new, sell cheap. Also used heaters $1 and up. Renovate mattresses, unclaimed, selling for charges. Patton Mattress and Furniture company, 402 Indiana.

FOR SALE—One bedroom suite, one fumed oak dining table and four chairs. Hoosier cabinet; three rockers. 1606 Thirteenth. Phone 3806.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Lady's diamond ring, bargain for cash. Box 6 Times.

FOR SALE—Auto accessories, Chrysler parts, springs and tires; bought from bankrupt court. Dealer garage and filling station men stock up a lot less than wholesale. Safe, cash register, adding machines and typewriter goes cheap. 214 Indiana.

HANDMADE quilts for sale. Phone 8013.

BEAUTIFUL spider plants from prize winners; also very unusual winter bouquets; one fiber magazine table. Phone 6133 or 6051.

ALMOST NEW standard make vacuum cleaner, with new cleaner guarantee. Will let you try it before buying; priced to fit your pocket book; with attachments. Phone 2-2208.

FOR SALE—Forty or less square composition shingles. Phone 5791.

BARGAIN—Lady's large, brilliant, blue-white, perfect cut $225 diamond ring. Take $125 cash. Leave any bank for free inspection. Box 14, Times.

NICE, FRESH, pecans one mile out county farm road. 15c per pound. Phone 4813. Mrs. L. H. Franks.

STUDEBAKER coupe, good running condition, new rubber. Also used pianos and phonographs. Sell cheap; or trade for furniture. Will rent pianos. Patton Mattress and Furniture company, 402 Indiana.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.



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That is, if you search in the right place. So—if you have a home for sale—and want a buyer—go where you will find him.

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Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
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24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
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TWO PAPERS — TRY CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

31. AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE—Wednesday, Nov. 27, two miles west of Thornberry. Sale starts 10 o'clock. Eight head horses and mules; 33 head of cows and yearlings. Full line machinery. Everything goes. Terms, 10 months time. George Sharp, owner.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—E flat alto saxophone, $40. Call 5220-9944.

SLIGHTLY used baby grand piano, wonderful bargain for quick sale, leaving town. Box 36, care Times.

33. RADIOS

BARGAINS

Victrola, walnut cabinet model, cost $125 when new, complete with 24 records, $37.50.

Freshman radio, table model with built-in speaker, complete with 5 tubes, cost $125 new, $32.50.

Will accept trade-ins.

Ask for Mr. Haley, phone 7719.

FOR SALE—New model Majestic radio, $140 cash. Phone 8TF11.

34. WANTED TO BUY

PAY BEST prices for men's secondhand clothing. 618 Seventh, next Queen theater; phone 3638.

HIGHEST prices paid for suits, shoes and hats. Phone 2-0148; 604 Seventh.

WANT TO buy secondhand furniture. Phone 5723, McConnell Brothers.

I AM IN NEED of dressers, kitchen cabinets, chairs; highest prices paid. R. Q. Mills, 114 South Bridge. Phone 2-0661.

WANTED to buy used furniture. Patton Mattress and Furniture company, phone 9930.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS AND FLOWERS

BEAUTIFUL fresh chrysanthemums, rich colors; a bouquet cheap. 2208 Brown.

37. OFFICE SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—National cash register, suitable for any automobile business; about year old; cost $295, price $125; $525 safe for $150. 214 Indiana.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE or exchange, large roll top desk for smaller one. Also good violin. 1807 Hayes; phone 7059.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Shetland pony cheap. Phone 2-4348.

42. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

25 WHITE LEGHORN hens for sale, 8 months old. 2124 Bridwell.

RABBITS for sale; Stahl's Chinchilla. 2406 Tenth street; phone 6684.

FOR SALE—Nice country raised turkeys, 25c per pound. Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, phone 8071.

FAT TURKEYS—See Harry Schmitt, five miles, new Petrolia road over the hill.

TURKEYS for sale 23c pound, Henry Sottek, ¼ mile north Westmoreland pool, or ½ mile west Call field.

CERTIFIED chicks; from 300-egg cockerels; bloodtested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112 Brenham, Texas.

YOUNG FAT geese, corn fed, $1.50 each, three miles Iowa Park road. S. M. Boocock.

FOR SALE—Golden Seabright bantams, $2 pair, decoy ducks, $1.25 each. 1812 Fillmore. Phone 2-4388.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred brown Leghorns, pullets and cockerels. Phone 4244.

ONE REGISTERED chinchilla buck from Western Fur Farm, one bred doe and hutch for four rabbits; bargain. 508 Lamar street.

44. DOGS

L. L. LUCEY and F. C. STEINMAN, veterinarians, general practice. Hospital and boarding kennels, Henrietta road. Phone 4954.

MOVED NEW LOCATION 113 INDIANA FIRE PROOF Building. Special wards for infectious Diseases and Cats. Large Roomy kennels, Hospital—Boarding—Bathing—Pet Shop, Buy and Sell Pets, Sweathers, Blankets, Supplies. Perfection and Calo Dog Foods. Free Ambulance Service. Dr. Fred Glass, Veterinarian. 113 Indiana. Phone 4950.

BARGAIN, beautiful gray, highly registered police stud, cash or trade. What have you? Also male pup. Will Kemple, Electra, Texas.

GERMAN police pups, few left; $5. Phone 4995.

BEAUTIFULLY registered bull pups, $15. Tonn's, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

BOSTON PET SHOP, 804 Tenth street, beautiful black Chinese chow chow puppies, toy fox and Boston puppies, birds, monkeys, pets, pedigreed Bostons at stud, dog food and supplies. We buy and sell dogs and pets. Open Sunday and evenings.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppy. Phone 7581.

49. BUILDING CONTRACTORS

ROOFING and all kinds of repair work; guaranteed. Phone 5123.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

SHIPMENT shrubs ordered out; card

BUY A GOOD USED CAR THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS --REAL BARGAINS TOO

Classified Display — REPAIRING

HAGER SHEET METAL CO.
INC
MANUFACTURERS & JOB WORK



IF IT'S SHEET METAL we can serve you. We specialize in sheet metal work of every description. Ventilators, skylights, gutters, leaders, flashing—these and practically every conceivable sheet metal requirement can be supplied here at prices which are the lowest possible consistent with quality materials and workmanship. We also build carrugated storage tanks.

REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY

Shop: 215 Indiana Ave. Phone 6920

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SEE
BOONE-KEMP
FOR BETTER USED
CARS
"Good or Made Good"

1929 Whippet Six Sedan	$845
1929 Whippet Four Sedan	$585
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan, leather upholstery	$775
1926 Buick Master Sedan	$445
1928 Pontiac De Luxe Landau Sedan	$645
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan	$425
1927 Whippet Four Coupe	$285
1928 Hupmobile Century Six Coach	$785

SUNDAY SPECIALS

1926 Essex Six Coach	$125
1927 Ford Wire Wheel Coupe	$225
1927 Ford Coach	$235
1928 Chevrolet Roadster	$285

Our stock is complete, 32 cars to select from. $50 to $800

BOONE-KEMP, INC.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Ninth and Travis — Phone 7177

DIXON MOTOR CO.

If you are in search of a used car, don't fail to look over our stock as it is most complete.

CHEAP CARS

As a result of trade-ins on purchase at our Auction Sale, we have an assortment of cheaper cars.

A FEW EYE-OPENERS

1929 Buick Sport Roadster	$995
1928 Buick Coupe	$750
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan	$675
1924 Packard Phaeton	$75
1923 Dodge Touring	$50
1925 Ford Touring	$35
1925 Ford Coupe	$45

Phone 2-1115 for Demonstration
607 Scott — Sixth and Lamar

Ford

QUALITY USED CARS AT
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

Model A Coach	$450
Model A Touring	$295
Model A Sedan	$550
Model A Coupe	$400
1928 Dodge Six Sedan	$475
1927 Buick Sport Roadster	$250
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	$285
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$150
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan	$385
1927 Ford Coupe	$150

Special values in cheaper cars and trucks.

LANGFORD MOTOR CO., INC.
Phone 4191
Sixth and Indiana — 601 Scott

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUY USED CAR OK THAT COUNTS

1929 Model A Ford Coupe.	
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, new tires	$495
1929 Plymouth Coupe, a bargain.	
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$425
1928 Buick Sport Roadster, four new Michelin tires, motor reconditioned, the best buy in town	$685
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$425
1927 Buick Coupe, a bargain at	$295

These prices have been reduced from $1.00 to $100.00.

FOX CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 8161
618 Scott — 807 Lamar

TIMES' DAILY MARKETS

COTTON STEADY AT NET ADVANCES FOR SATURDAY TRADING

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (AP)—Opening advances on relatively steady Liverpool cables were followed by moderate reactions in cotton today, but prices firmed up later on trade buying and covering. After selling off from 17.50 to 17.45 or 3 points below yesterday's closing quotations, January advanced to 17.55 and closed at 17.53 compared with 17.48 at the close of Friday. The general market closed steady at net advances of 2 to 6 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 3 points to a decline of 2 points. Nearly all active positions were higher in response to the firm showing of Liverpool and unfavorable weather reports from the South. Active positions soon showed net gains of about 2 to 6 points but the demand tapered off and there were setbacks under week-end realizing. December eased off from 17.35 to 17.31 and March from 17.79 to 17.73 making net declines of about 1 to 3 points, after which the market firmed up again on renewed covering. Rallies in late tradings carried the price of December up to 17.40 and March to 17.86. Closing quotations were 3 or 4 points off from the best under realizing. A large part of the business was connected with the continued evening-up of December contracts in preparation for the probability of notices on Monday. Exchanges of December to January were reported at 13 and 14 points and of December to March at 42 and 43 points but the differences widened slightly in the last few minutes with December closing 17 points under January and 45 points under March. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at 149,000 against 153,000 last year.

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO, Nov. 23. (AP)—Cotton opened lower on disappointing cables and then rallied moderately on week-end coverings. The close was steady at the top for the day, 12 to 22 points net higher. Cables were 5 to 11 American points higher than due causing American markets to open at slight advances. First prices here were 1 to 3 points up. Monday will be first notice day on December contracts in all three of the futures markets.

Spot Cotton Prices

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 23. (INS)—The demand for cotton spots was quiet here today with prices easier. Sales totaled 4,000 bales. Receipts were 4,000 bales.

Middling fair was quoted at 10.96d; strictly good mids 10.51d; good mids 9.15d; low mids 9.28d; strictly good ordinary 8.84d; ordinary 8.46d.

Futures opened quiet but steady. December was at 9.32d; January at 9.39d; March 9.47d; May 9.48d; July 9.54d; October 9.54d.

DALLAS, Nov. 23. (AP)—Spot cotton, 16.55; Galveston, 17.55; Houston, 17.50.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 7 points up. Sales, 1,747; low middling, 15.87; middling, 17.37; good middling, 17.87; receipts, 8,431; stock, 509,637.

Chicago Cotton Futures

CHICAGO, Nov. 23. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: January, 17.77; March, 17.87; December, 17.36.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was quiet and barely steady today closing unchanged to 2 points net lower. The trade was without fresh feature being devoted mainly to December liquidation and evening-up before first notice day, next Wednesday. Refiners absorbed the offerings of December and sold the later months, while commission houses did the reverse. Sales 3,500 barrels. Prime crude, 7.37½; prime summer yellow spot 8.75; Dec. closed 8.91; Jan. 9.10; March 9.00; May 9.47.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 23. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 8,443 tubs; creamery extras 42; standards 46; extra firsts 40@41; firsts 37@38½; packing stock 30@31; specials 43½@43.

Eggs—Receipts 3,450 cases; graded firsts 48@49; extra firsts 31@38; current firsts 42@45; ordinary firsts 38@40; dirties 28@33; checks 25@32.

Cheese—Twins new 21½@22½; Young Americas 22½@23½; Daisies 22½@22½; Longhorns 22½@23½; brick 23.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 27; hens 18@23; spring chickens 14@23; Leghorn hens 15; roosters 13; ducks heavy 18; small 15; spring geese 20.

Potatoes—Receipts 89 cars; on track 217; U. S. shipments 480; Wisconsin sacked round white 2.30@2.55; Minnesota and North Dakota 2.30@2.35; Idaho sacked Russets 2.60@3.00.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (AP)—Foreign exchanges firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain, demand 4.87 5-16; cables 4.87 13-16; 60-day bills on banks 4.82¾.

France, demand 3.93¾; Italy 5.23¼; Belgium, 13.97½; Germany 23.90; Tokyo 48.50; Montreal 96.81¼.

New York Sugar Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (AP)—Raw sugar was quiet today and prices were unchanged at 3.57 for spots duty paid. Uncontrolled Cuban were available at this level, but buyers showed little interest and no sales were reported. Futures closed not unchanged to 2 points lower. Approximate sales 12,000 tons. Dec. closed 1.98; Jan. 2.02; March 2.06; May 2.14; July 2.21; Sept. 2.26. Refined prices quoted at 6.00.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (AP)—Cotton goods markets were quiet today with an easy tendency in coarse good prices. Sales for the week showed some improvement. Fine goods were selling lightly with improved week's sales also found. Cooler weather spurred overcoat demand aiding wool goods' outlets. Burlaps were a little firmer with greater spot and afloat interest. Raw silk spot market was quiet and unchanged with outlook a little firmer.

End of Week Finds Cotton Prices On Level With Previous Saturday In Spite of Violent Fluctuations

Livestock

Weekly Livestock Review

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 23. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle trade around the 11-market circuit this week was very unsettled with a weak to lower undertone prevailing on most all classes. Killing classes closed the week steady to unevenly lower, several points reporting losses of 25@50c on weighty steers and fat she stock. Light yearlings were comparatively scarce and showed more stability than any other slaughter class.

Most markets reported weak to lower values on replacement stock with yearling stockers moving to the best advantage. Receipts estimated around 347,000.

Hog prices eased off the fore part of the week, but on late sessions moderate activity developed and current values are 10@20c higher than a week ago. Chicago had a late top of $9.40. Offerings around 877,000.

Sheep market was marked by moderate fluctuations in fat lamb prices. Aged stock closed unevenly steady to 25c higher. Choice fat lambs on the wind-up at Chicago cleared at $13.00. Supply approximated 271,000.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23. (UP)—(By Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs—Receipts 18,000, including 10,000 direct; market weak to 10c lower than Friday's average, top $9.40, paid for an occasional load 210 to 220-pound weights; mostly $9.15@9.30; better grade hogs over 180 pounds, choice 190 to 250 pounds, $9.15@9.30; several loads, $9.25; choice 175-pound weight, $9.30; 130-160 pounds, $8.75@9.10; light, medium pigs, $8; bulk packing sows, $8.10@8.35.

Cattle—Receipts 1,000; compared with a week ago, weighty fed steers closed fully steady; late upkeep unappendable; bulk of week's excessive crop selling 50c lower at new lows for season; extremely top heavies, $14.75; bulk, $12@13.75; with liberal supplies, $9.75@11.50; yearlings finished steady to 25c lower; light yearlings scarce, top $15.55; bulk, $12@14.50; best yearling heifers, $14.50; fat cows, 25@50c lower; butcher heifer sharing decline; low cutter and cutters strong to 25c higher; bulls steady to 25c lower; light veals largely steady, finished at $12@14.00, and $14.50@15.00 on small killing accounts; about 7,000 western grassers in run, mostly she stock and stockers; replacement cattle moderately active, steady to 25c lower prices; bulk, $8.75@10.50.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000; for week, 57 doubles from feeding stations; 42,500 direct; early 50c advance prompted by light supplies was later erased. Compared with a week ago, all slaughter classes steady; feeding lambs, 25c lower; week's top; native lambs, $13.50; fed ewes, $12.25; late lambs top native lambs $13; yearlings, $11.25; fat ewes, $5.75, bulk prices; fat lambs, $12.75@13.00; yearlings, $9.75@10.75; fat ewes, $5.00@5.50; early top feeding lambs, $13; bulk choice, $12@12.75; medium $11.25@12.25.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 23. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 100; calves 50; steady for week; bulk sales fed yearlings $11.40; grass steers $6.50@7.75; fed cows up to $7.50; heifers $8.50@9.80; fancy veals closed $10.50.

Hogs—Receipts 300; top $9.15 paid for both rail and truck divisions; bulk around $8.75.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 23. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts 2,000; strong; top $9.25 on choice 200-240 pounds; packing sows $7.50@8.15.

Cattle—Receipts 500; calves 100; week's tops: Yearlings $14.60; matured steers $13.00; yearling stockers $12.00.

Sheep—No receipts; for week: Top fed lambs $12.60; most fed lots $12.25@12.60; best natives $12.25; largely $11.50@12.00; top ewes $6.00; others $5.00@5.75.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Nov. 23. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts 5,500; 5c lower; 130-160 pounds $8.75@9.25; 100-130 pounds $8.25@8.85.

Cattle—Receipts 400; calves 200; week's tops: Yearlings $14.00; matured steers $12.50; heifers $13.50; week's bulks: Steers $9.65@12.00; yearlings and heifers $12.50@13.50; cows $7.00@8.00; vealers at close $14.00.

Sheep—Receipts 100; week's top lambs $13.00; bulk $12.25@13.50; ewes $4.50@5.25.

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 23. (AP)—Wheat—No. 3 dark hard, nominally, $1.30@1.39; No. 2 hard $1.19@1.22; No. 2 red, nominally, $1.27@1.29; Dec. $1.19¾@1.19¾; May $1.28½; July $1.26¼.

Corn—No. 2 white, nominally, 90@92c; No. 2 yellow 93c; No. 3 mixed, nominally, 87@89c; Dec. 85¼c; May 93c.

Oats—No. 3 white, nominally, 47@48c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23. (AP)—Wheat—No. 3 hard $1.07; sample grade yellow hard $1.03.

New Corn—No. 3 mixed 85c; No. 3 white 87¼c.

Old Corn—No. 2 yellow 93@93½c; No. 3 yielow 92¼c.

Oats—No. 3 white 46¼@47c; No. 3 white 46c.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 23. (AP)—Wheat closed the week sharply higher, while corn was irregular and oats unchanged on the cash grain market. Milo was in much better demand at an advance of 5c and there was a fair demand for kaffir.

Wheat—Basis delivered carloads T. C. P.: No. 1 ordinary hard milling $1.32¼@1.32¾; No. 1 hard 13 per cent protein, $1.34¼@1.35½; 14 per cent, $1.38½@1.39½; 15 per cent $1.42½@1.43¼; 16 per cent, $1.46½@1.47½.

Corn—No. 2 mixed $1.06@1.07; No. 2 white, 95 per cent white, $1.10@1.11; No. 2 yellow, $1.10@1.11.

Oats—Unchanged.

Barley—No. 2 nominal, 74@75c.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo per hundred pounds, $1.55@1.57; No. 2 kaffir, $1.35@1.36.

Girls who work in Japanese mills receive, on an average, the equivalent of $15 a month in wages.

There are from 14 to 18 square feet of skin on the average adult human body.

ARGENTINE WHEAT CROP TO BE SHORT MARKET IN UPROAR

CHICAGO, Nov. 23. (AP)—Definite confirmation of widespread severe crop damage in Argentina came just at the last today, and threw the wheat market here into an uproar. A leading crop expert cabled from Rosario that Argentine wheat in the central zone which he had visited amounted to 25 per cent. Immediately, big buying of Chicago wheat future deliveries was begun on the part of 4 houses with European connections, and the majority of traders here joined in, stimulated also because of announcement that open interest in December wheat contracts here had been reduced as much as 16,000,000 bushels this week.

Chicago closing quotations on wheat were greatly unsettled, 2c to 2¾c above yesterday's finish, despite the fact that those of time today the market was lower. Corn closed ¾c to ⅞c down, oats ¼c to ⅝c advanced, and provisions varying from ½c decline for a rise of 50c.

Wheat—	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.34⅝	1.31¼	1.34⅝
March	1.31⅝	1.28⅝	1.31⅝
May	1.28⅝	1.25⅝	1.28⅝
July	1.26½	1.23½	1.26¼
Corn—			
Dec.	.89¼	.87⅝	.89⅝
March	.93¼	.92¼	.93¼
May	.95⅛	.94⅛	.95⅛
Oats—			
Dec.	.47	.44¼	.46⅝
March	.49¼	.48¾	.49⅝
May	.50⅞	.50	.50¾
Rye—			
Dec.	1.01¼	.99⅞	1.01⅛
March	1.03⅝	1.01⅝	1.03⅝
May	1.04⅞	1.03¼	1.04⅝
Lard—			
Dec.	10.35	10.30	10.32
Jan.	10.95	10.92	10.92
May	11.35	11.30	11.30
Bellies—			
Dec.	....	....	10.77
Jan.	....	....	11.40
May	12.05	12.00	12.05

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Six hundred people attended the Boy Scout jamboree which was held Friday night at the Memorial auditorium. Boy Scouts from Wichita Falls, Archer City, Burkburnett, Cashion, Iowa Park, and Stringtown were present, as were many of their parents and friends.

The jamboree started at 7:30 with the introduction of the scoutmasters who were present. A bag of candy was awarded the representatives from troop two of Burkburnett, who had the largest delegation outside of Wichita Falls. An airplane model that flies was awarded Billy Bancroft of troop two as an attendance prize.

Troop one of Archer city won first place in the attendance contest, thereby gaining five points in the total score. Troop twelve of this city and troop two of Burkburnett tied for second place in this contest and were awarded two points each.

Troop twelve of Wichita Falls won first place in the uniforms contest, thereby winning five points on the total score. Troop sixteen won second place and troop two of this city third place.

Troop one of Wichita Falls won first place in the advancements contest, having had the greatest percentage of advancements since the last jamboree. Troop sixteen of this city won second place, and troop two third place.

Troop twelve of Wichita Falls won first place in the first aid steel contest, with troop two taking second place and troop sixteen third place.

Troops two and twelve of Wichita Falls tied for first place in the compass contest and were awarded four points each. Troop sixteen won third place, thereby gaining one point.

Troop twelve of this city won the knotting contest, with troop two taking second place.

Troop sixteen of this city won the contest in the scout laws, with troop one of Cashion taking second place and troop twenty of Wichita Falls third place.

Troop sixteen of this city won the relay race, with troop two taking second place, and troop twelve third place.

The total scoring was as follows: Troop twelve of Wichita Falls, 27; troop sixteen of Wichita Falls, 18; troop two of Wichita Falls, 15; troop one of Wichita Falls, 9; troop one of Archer City, 5; troop one of Cashion, 3; troop two of Burkburnett, 3; troop twenty of Wichita Falls, 1.

Troops two, twelve, and sixteen of this city placed in every event.

Handicraft School

Last Tuesday night the last session of the handicraft school which has recently been conducted by the Boy Scouts at their headquarters was held. As a result of this school, 24 men and boys will receive diplomas.

Scoutmasters' School

Starting Tuesday night, Dec. 3, and lasting for nine consecutive Tuesday nights, with the exception of Dec. 24, a school for scoutmasters will be held at Boy Scout headquarters in the Memorial auditorium. The school will open with a supper given through the courtesy of James H. Allison, president of the Wichita area council. Two of the sessions will be in the form of supper-hikes and there will be an overnight hike. The scoutmasters of the city will be instructors. Any man who finishes this course will be capable of handling a troop of Boy Scouts. Any man interested in this course is requested to call the Boy Scout office, 2-2183.

Board of Review

The next board of review will be held at the Boy Scout office Monday, Dec. 2, at 5:30. It is hoped that a large crowd of boys will be present.

Boys Wanted

The local scout office is in need of five or six boys who are expert in leather lacing to work between now and Christmas. The boys will receive council service for the time spent on this work.

Election of Board Members

Tuesday noon, Dec. 3, a meeting of the executive board of the Boy Scouts will be held for the purpose of electing new members and re-electing some of the old members for the coming year. The place of the meeting will be announced later.

Yearly Meeting of Council

The date of the yearly meeting of the Wichita Area council has been changed from Dec. 6 to Dec. 9. The location of the meeting will be announced at a later date. Men from the six counties of the area council will be present at this meeting and a program of scoutcraft will be given by the various troops of Wichita Falls.

Toy Repair Shop

Santa Claus' toy repair shop will open up in scout headquarters about a week from tomorrow, at which time scouts will begin to repair broken toys and repaint them for the purpose of presenting them to poor children at the community Christmas tree.

Thanksgiving Camp

The Thanksgiving camp which will be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 29, 30, and Dec. 1 has been thrown open to any scout who cares to attend. Reservations must be in the scout office not later than Tuesday night. Each reservation must be accompanied by $1 registration fee. Several reservations have already been received and, since the number is limited to 30 boys, those who wish to attend are urged to make their reservations immediately.

Helen Boutwell, E. T. Boutwell, Beasie Ponder, Gladys Crittendon, Betty Ponder, Genova Rodawalt, Atwood Hart and the honoree.

Electra Society

Bible Class

The Alpha Bible class met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. T. Claypool at her home on East 1da avenue. Mrs. R. E. Goodman, president, presided over the meeting which opened with the song, "Brighten the Corner Where You Are." The song was followed by sentence prayers after which Mrs. Claypool read the secretary-treasurer's report.

The roll call was answered with Scripture verses and Miss Lucille Jackson was in charge of the lesson which was taken from the 36th chapter of Nemetah. Miss Jackson gave a review of the lesson studied last week. The members were entertained with religious music.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames G. E. Ragland, C. W. Sanderlin, R. L. Hancock, J. L. Briscoe, J. T. Claypool, B. F. Whitmore, T. H. Morris, J. V. Harrison, R. E. Goodman, J. H. Stovel, Clint Warden, and Misses Lucille and Kate Jackson.

G. S. Club

Mrs. Bob Holly entertained the G. S. club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Buck Stalcup, 701 West Roosevelt avenue.

Mrs. Bill Covington, president, presided over the business session and Mrs. Walter Howe was elected assistant press reporter. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Howe at 508 North Wilbarger.

Games and music were enjoyed throughout the afternoon and Mrs. G. Griffitts was awarded the prize in the contests.

Delicious sandwiches, cake and hot chocolate were served to Mesdames G. M. McSpadden, W. E. Little, C. A. Tranner, W. L. Horn, Ralph Garrison, M. L. Smith, N. F. Strickland, G. Griffitts, Lonas Blankenship, Buck Stalcup, E. D. Chesney, Steve Claybrook, Walter Howe, Bill Covington, Jimmie Jordan and the hostess.

Birthday Party

Mrs. J. P. Garner entertained at her home Friday night on East 1da, honoring her daughter, Pearl, on the occasion of her birthday.

The evening was spent in playing games and music. Readings were given by Pearl Garner and Gladys Crittendon.

Hot chocolate and cake were served to Mary Margaret Rizer, Glenda Bebie, Mary

Local Produce

VEGETABLES

Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Yams, pound	.4c
Squash	.10c
Cabbage, pound	.5c
Spanish onions	.4c
Wax onions, pound	.4c
Onions, dozen bunches	.40c
Carrots, dozen bunches	.60c
Beets, dozen bunches	.75c
Radishes, dozen bunches	.40c
Turnips and tops, dozen bunches	.75c
Mustard greens, dozen bunches	.75c
Hot peppers, pound	.15c
Texas home-grown tomatoes, lb.	.8c
Bell peppers, pound	.10c
Potatoes, Idaho white, 100 pounds	$3.50
Colorado potatoes, 100 pounds	$3.25
New potatoes, pound	.3½c
Rhubarb, pound	.9c
Colorado lettuce, crate	$4.50
California lettuce, per crate	$4.50
Colorado celery, dozen bunches	$1.25
Green beans, pound	.12½c
Black-eyed peas, pound	.10c
Eggplant, pound	.30c
Washington tomatoes, lug	$2.50
Cauliflower, pound	.15c
Cucumbers, pound	.10c
Okra, pound	.15c
Spinach, pound	.12½c
Roasting ears, per dozen	.50c

POULTRY AND EGGS

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

Colored fryers, 2 lbs. up	.16c
Leghorn fryers, 2 lbs up	.14c
Stags	.10c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	.17c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	.14c
Roosters	.11c
Turkeys, No. 1	.16c
Turkeys, No. 2	.6c
Old Toms	.11c
Eggs, No. 1	.40c
Green hides	.4c

MILK AND CREAM

Sweet cream	.47@48c
No. 1 cream	.33c
Butterfat (stockholders)	.70c
Butterfat	.65c
Sour cream per pound butterfat	.43c

FRUITS

Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Bartlett pears, per box	$4.00
Bananas, pound	7½c
Texas grapefruit, crate	$4.50@7.00
Limes, basket	$1.25
Lemons, box	$15.00
Oranges, box	$5.00@7.00
California Grevenstein apples, box	$3.00
Arkansas apples, bushel	$2.50
Peaches, bushel	$2.50@3.00
Plums, crate	$2.50
California apricots, crate	$2.50
Cornichons grapes, lug	$2.00
Red Tokays grapes, lug	$2.00
Concord grapes, basket	.30c

Coffee Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (AP)—Lower opening in coffee was followed by partial rallies on covering today. No. 7 contracts opened at a decline of 6 to 20 points and closed steady net 12 points lower to 5 points higher. Sales 8,000. Santos contracts, closed off on net advance of 5 to 7 points. Sales estimate 7,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts, Dec. 8.83; Jan. 8.83; March 8.90; May 8.90; July 8.44; Sept. 8.43. Santos contracts: Dec. 14.16; Jan. 13.25; March 12.75; May 12.47; July 812.40; Sept. 12.35.

Spot coffee quiet, Rio 7i 11¼@11¾. Santos 4s 17@17½.

NEW WELL MAY OPEN ANOTHER POOL

(Continued from Page 16)

swabbing after bailing failed to lower 1300 to 1400 feet of oil at a total depth of 2918 feet. Pay was thought to have been encountered in drilling from 2909 to 2918 feet. The test had only a showing of oil in the Hayzlett horizon, at 2685 feet, and picked up a bailer of sulphur water hourly at 2834 feet. It straightreamed and landed pipe at 2550 feet, encountered more water at 2650 and 2880 feet and an increase in oil, gas and water at 2895 feet. The water practically had exhausted when the oil was encountered below 2900 feet. Location is 220 feet from the southeast and northeast lines of section 16, block 5, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey. The well is a northwest offset to Cranfill & Reynolds No. 1 Robeson, which also failed to get production in the Hayzlett horizon.

Atlantic-Delmar No. 5 Hayzlett, 2420 feet from the northeast line and 2060 feet from the southeast line of section 17, block 5, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, made several flows after being shot with 150 quarts from 2462 to 2502 feet, the total depth. Cleaning out was under way. Before the shot oil had risen 1,000 feet in 14 hours from sand at 2465-76 feet. The well is a northeast offset to Shipley and others' No. 4 Hayzlett, which was plugging to abandon at a total depth of 2548 feet, where it encountered sulphur water. Shooting with 90 quarts from 2473 to 2535 feet proved of no benefits.

New producers added in the Taylor-Link pool in Pecos county were: Landreth-World No. 5-B University, Landreth Nos. 5-A and 2-D University and Shell No. 3-C University. Landreth-World drilled in the largest well of the week, as they did the week before, in No. 5-B University. It flowed 335 barrels of oil the first 12 hours from 1606-18 feet, obtained an increase at 1624 feet, drilled to 1631 feet, and gauged 935 barrels Sunday, 1087 barrels Monday and 1,367.50 barrels Tuesday. Landreth-World No. 4-B University, which came in a week earlier for 2561 barrels the first 24 hours, had declined slowly but produced 1,357.50 barrels Tuesday. Landreth singly and jointly with World had 12 producers of 25 in the field the middle of the week and their combined production during 24 hours ending Wednesday morning was 7,863 barrels. One well, No. 1-G University, was not on production. Landreth-World No. 5-B is 330 feet north and west of the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of section 13, block 18.

Landreth No. 3-A University, in the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of section 13, block 18, topped pay from 1657-62 feet, drilled in two feet and made 57 barrels during the first hour and a half. Production increased upon deepening, amounting to 517 barrels Monday and 587 barrels Tuesday when a depth of 1680 feet had been reached. Landreth No. 2-D University, 330 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the west line of section 21, block 16, encountered the first of three pays in the field at 965 feet, had an increase at 970 feet and swabbed 27.50 barrels of oil Sunday, 62 barrels Monday and 82 barrels Tuesday. Shell No. 3-C University, 330 feet north and west of the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 21, block 16, topped pay at 1592 feet, producing 262.50 barrels Monday and 387.50 barrels during 24 hours ending Wednesday morning when it had drilled to 1614 feet in lime. Shell No. 1-C University, first producer in the field from the pay slightly below 900 feet and which recently went dead, was revived, making 65 barrels of fluid, 30 per cent basic sediment, on Tuesday.

SENIOR AT BURK HIGH WILL CONDUCT REVIVAL

Kenzy Savage, 17-year-old senior in the Burkburnett High school, will do the preaching during a two week's revival opening Sunday evening at the Assembly of God church at Burkburnett, according to an announcement Saturday. Services each evening will start at 7:15 o'clock. H. M. Savage, father of Kenzy Savage, is the pastor.

LOCATIONS STAKED IN PALACINE AREA

(Continued from Page 16)

east of Hendrix in Bryan county, is underreaming to lower 6-inch casing. Operators expect to resume drilling within the next few days.

Campen-Lasater, oil operators from Texas who refinanced the wildcat test at the edge of the city limits of Ardmore, have installed new machinery and are drilling at 1450 feet in lime. The test is known as No. 1 Nettie Anderson and is located in the southeast of the northeast of the southeast of 32-4s-2e in Carter county.

Smith estate's No. 3 fee in the northeast of the southeast of the northeast of 27-2s-2w, Fox field deep test in Carter county, is drilling at 4018 feet in broken shale.

Arcio Oil company and others have plugged and abandoned as dry their No. 1 Clark in the northwest corner of the southeast of 35-4s-2w, a deep test drilled one-half of a mile southwest of production in the Bayou extension to the Hewitt field in Carter county. Total depth was 4810 feet.

Roy M. Johnson and others' No. 1 Briggs, in the southwest corner of 36-3s-4w, one mile west of production in the old Healdton field but in Jefferson county, has started drilling and is below 250 feet.

BYRD EXPEDITION GETS $85,000 ADDED FUNDS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (US)—An additional grant of $25,000 to Commander Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expedition was announced by the National Geographic society today. The society previously contributed $25,000 toward the scientific work of the expedition.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Court

Fidelity Tire and Rubber company vs. W. T. Kent, debt.

Mary Williams vs. Cornelius Williams, divorce.

Louis Wilkinson vs. Annie Wilkinson, divorce.

Hartford Accident and Indemnity company vs. W. M. Wolfe et al., to set aside an award.

Marriage Licenses

G. W. Lockey and Birdie Mae Bratley.

Automobile Registrations
(New Cars Only)

1064356—P. M. Maricle, Chevrolet roadster.
1064357—W. C. W. Brown, Dodge sedan.
1064358—J. L. Waggoner, LaSalle coupe.
1064359—Mrs. D. W. Robinson, Ford sedan.
1064360—U. B. Hughes, Chevrolet sedan.
1064361—Mrs. R. M. McGrath, Studebaker sedan.
1064362—C. C. Williams, Electra, Chevrolet coupe.
1064364—J. B. Bell, Dodge coupe.

STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE
for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION

Southern Bus Co., Inc.
Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, O'Brien, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Bus for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells departs daily 1:15 p. m. Depots from Union Bus Station, 817 Ohio street, Phone 2-5121.

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:30, 11:59 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:30 a. m., 2:30, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.
BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE
Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p. m. Phone 2-5121. Bus Union Station

Professional Directory

Accountants

SMITH, ALLRED & LAMBERT
Certified Public Accountants
340-343 Harvey-Sinker Building
Phone 4212 — Wichita Falls, Texas

L. E. CAHILL & CO.
Certified Public Accountants (Okla.)
Valuation Engineers
Lyle R. Sproles, C. P. A., Mgr.
723 Staley Bldg. — Phone 4804

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 4301-4302

CARRIGAN, BRITAIN & KING
Lawyers
903-14 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 3135-3136 — L. D. 32

Wm. N. Bonner — Josette M. Bonner
George Wm. Fryer
BONNER, BONNER & FRYER
Eleventh Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 7121-7122

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & KROHN
Osteopathic Physicians
Suites 3 and 5 Kemp East
Phone 5884

Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Clinic-Hospital, Phone 2-1142
Dr. Everett Jones Res. Tel. 9038
Dr. Q. B. Lee " 5020
Dr. O. B. Kist " 5239
Dr. J. C. A. Guest " 5214
Dr. W. L. Parker " 2-1382
Dr. J. B. Nail " 5456
Dr. A. F. Leach " 7344
Dr. C. A. Wilcox " 8371
Dr. W. H. Whiting " 9280
Dr. J. E. Kanatzer " 2-1611
Dr. F. B. Stokes " 2-1327
Dr. Clayton Shirley " 2-1182
Dr. P. E. Smith " 2-1182
Dr. C. H. Dolph " 2-1182
Dr. D. R. Venable " 2-1182
Dr. Joseph Easley " 2-1182
Eva M. Wallace, Supt. " 2-1182
Ryder D. Thorn, Bus. Mgr. " 2-1182

HARGRAVE-WALKER HOSPITAL AND CLINIC Phone 6177
Dr. R. L. Hargrave Res. Phone 5763
Dr. M. M. Walker Res. Phone 2144
Dr. F. R. Collard Res. Phone 5458
Dr. J. A. Johnson Res. Phone 2-4014
Dr. Fleta Woolsey Res. Phone 2107
Dr. R. C. Cammack Res. Phone 2-4014
Miss Frances Watson, Supt. Phone 6177
G. M. Lehis, Bus. Mgr. Phone 6177

Physicians and Surgeons

DR. G. W. WILSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
508-9-10 Staley Bldg.
Phone: Office, 6172; Res. Phone, 9060

JOE A. SHAY, M. D.
Social and Colon Diseases
Hours 9 to 12 — 2 to 5
Phones: Office, 4935; Residence, 3815
224 Staley Bldg.

DR. G. H. HAMPSHIRE
Skin and Venereal Diseases
301-7 Waggoner Bldg.
Phones: Office, 9615; Residence, 3711

DR. G. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology
617 Hamilton Bldg.
Res. 7323. — Office phone 7301

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CLINIC
308-311 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 7185
Dr. L. Mackechnev
Obstetrics and Gynecology: Phone 5462
Dr. J. A. Hayman, Surgery, Phone 3597
Dr. Bailey R. Collins
Diagnosis and Pediatrics: Phone 7049
Dr. Walter B. Adams
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat: Phone 2-4478
Jerry Vinson, Bus. Mgr., Phone 2-2

WICHITA PAVING LIEN ISSUE TO HIGHEST COURT

Supreme Body to Decide Right to Foreclosure On Homestead

CIVIC APPEALS GROUP UPHOLDS LOCAL JUDGE

Injunction Granted Widow Here to Prevent Sale

Because of its "vast importance to the municipalities of Texas," a case originating in Wichita Falls and involving the right of a city to foreclose an involuntary lien created by a paving assessment against a homestead has been certified by the court of civil appeals at Fort Worth to the state supreme court, according to an Associated Press dispatch to The Daily Times.

The matter was referred to the supreme court for a final decision after the civil appeals court had upheld Judge W. W. Cook of the 78th district court here in his holding that such a lien cannot be foreclosed upon a homestead.

The test originated when Mrs. L. M. Crunk Williams, of Wichita Falls, a widow, was granted an injunction by Judge Cook to restrain the L. E. Whitham company and the city of Wichita Falls from foreclosing an involuntary paving lien on her homestead at 1006 Twelfth street. The litigation followed the paving of that portion of Twelfth street by the Whitham company about two years ago.

The city of Wichita Falls and the paving company, represented by Milburn E. Nutt, attorney here, filed the appeal which was denied. Mr. Nutt's subsequent motion resulted in Saturday's ruling certifying the case to the supreme court.

Both the trial and the appeals court, according to the opinion handed down by the later body, held that a paving assessment is not a tax within the constitutional meaning for which a homestead can be sold. The city had contended to the contrary, but the appeals court, in its opinion, declared "it seems to us that such a holding is contrary to the decisions of our supreme court."

Wichita Falls attorneys and officials were reluctant to discuss the possible effects of the ruling, should it be upheld by the supreme court. As interpreted by them, however, one effect would be to preclude the foreclosure of any homestead to satisfy such a lien.

Fire and Police Officials Help To Mail Letter

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (AP)—William Hughes, 81, wanted to mail a letter and—with the assistance of the fire and police department—did.

The old gentleman arrived here from his home at Exeter, N. H., on Thursday night. Yesterday he wrote a letter to a friend there to ssure him of his safe arrival. Then, he started to look for a mail box.

Back in Exeter, most everyone has his own mail box, but here it was different. The only thing he found that looked at all like a receptacle for letters, was one of those red boxes on a post. He opened the door, but still found no solution for his problem. Then, he pulled down the hook to see if that would help him any.

To the firemen he apologized and hoped he had caused no one "any inconvenience." To Captain P. C. Lord of the police department he explained that back in Exeter they called the fire bridage "by whacking a hoop with a sledge hammer." Captain Lord mailed the letter for him.

AFTER MORE THAN 50 DAYS OF TESTIMONY HOUSTON PLAINTIFF RESTS

HOUSTON, Nov. 23. (AP)—After fifty and one-half days of testimony the plaintiffs rested at noon today in the $1,000,000 Palmetto Lumber company case on trial here. The defendants will begin their testimony Monday.

Already the record consists of 3,000 typewritten pages and 1,400 exhibits.

The case has to do with the financing of the Palmetto Lumber company by Gibbs brothers and manufacture and sale by the Palmetto Lumber company of some 200,000,000 feet of pine lumber in Jasper, Newton and San Jacinto counties.

AIR SCHEDULES

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

Read Down			Read Up
8:30 a. m.	Lv.. St. Louis ..Ar.	4:00 p. m.
10:35 a. m.	Lv. Springfield Lv.	2:15 p. m.
12:50 p. m.	Lv.... Tulsa ...Lv.	12:30 p. m.
2:05 p. m.	Lv.. Okla. City .Lv.	11:15 a. m.
3:20 p. m.	Lv..Wichita F..Lv.	10:05 a. m.
4:35 p. m.	Lv..Fort Worth.Lv.	8:40 a. m.
5:00 p. m.	Ar... Dallas ..Lv	8:15 a. m.
4:45 p. m.	Ar. Sweetwater Lv.	8:30 a. m.

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

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

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

JUDGE HOLDS JURY AWARD ON DAMAGE CLAIM EXCESSIVE

Holding that the jury's finding that Mr. and Mrs. John Maunders had been damaged in the sum of $35,000 as result of an automobile collision is excessive, Judge W. W. Cook of the 78th district court here ruled Saturday that a new trial of the case will be granted unless the plaintiffs agree to accept a judgment for $17,500.

Attorneys for Russell Morgan and the Trinity Portland Cement company, against whom the suit was brought, announced that the case will be appealed should Mr. and Mrs. Maunders agree to accept the judgment. The suit grew out of a collision in which cars driven by Mrs. Maunders and Mr. Morgan, alleged agent for the cement company, figured during last February.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs were given until the end of the court term on Dec. 31 to reach a decision.

The suit originally was brought on a claim to $40,000 damages.

OZARK RIPLEY TO SPEAK AT MEETING AT HOLLIS

HOLLIS, Okla., Nov. 23.—Ozark Ripley, one of America's most noted outdoors writers will speak to the sportsmen of Hollis Tuesday night under the auspices of the local chapter of the Isaac Walton league.

Ripley will show several thousand feet of motion pictures of wild life taken last summer in the Canadian wilderness.

Mr. Ripley will appear here in the interest of the new expansion program being undertaken by the local chapter of the league, in connection with a similar program throughout America by the national organization.

The heaviest locomotive in the world weighs 684,000 pounds and has ten driving wheels.

WORK STARTED ON NEW CREAMERY AT LAWTON

LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 23.—Excavation work has started on the new Fairmount creamery building. The building will be constructed of concrete, 100 by 110 feet and will be three stories. Approximate cost is $100,000.

Excavation work also started today on the Ensley super-service station, corner Sixth street and C avenue. The building will be a brick structure and will contain several departments in addition to a filling station.

Work of hauling materials for the construction of the bridge on highway No. 7, west of Elgin, is under way. The bridge is expected to be one of the finest in the county when completed. Contract price was $34,000.

SENATOR BINGHAM'S SON VICE CONSUL AT TOKYO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (INS)—Hiram Bingham Jr., son of the Connecticut senator, has been assigned by the state department as vice consul at Tokyo, it was announced today. He has been stationed at Kobe.

LITTLE THEATER TO SPONSOR FOUR-ACT VAUDEVILLE BILL

Sponsored by the Little Theater, several of the best amateur artists of the city will present a vaudeville program Friday evening in the Little Theater playhouse, Polk and Avenue H.

Mrs. A. D. Duck will open the bill with a monolog, "Talkative Tillie," and will be followed by Miss Aileen Morrison of the Knickerbocker studio in a toe dance.

A comedy skit, "drafted," will be presented by F. C. McClung, Little Theated director. The bill will close with a Spanish tango by Miss Virginia Hampson of the Knickerbocker studio and Jimmie Campbell.

Admission will be by membership cards, with only members and prospective members invited. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

Playground Band Makes Plans For Good Vaudeville

Mrs. J. T. Harrell and Mrs. W. L. Fisher will present a comedy skit as a feature of the vaudeville bill to be sponsored by the municipal playground band at the Memorial auditorium next Thursday evening, it was announced Saturday by C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent.

Miss Phyllis Seeds will also do a Dutch doll dance, and several other numbers will be included on the bill.

From 40 to 50 feet a day is rated as a fair distance in digging a tunnel through a mountain.

ANSLEY'S CAFE TO OPEN NEW ROOM TO PUBLIC ON SUNDAY

A large, cozy room, seating more than 50 people, will be formally opened to the public by A. C. Ansley Sunday evening, with Sunday dinner as the first meal to be served to patrons in the additional quarters.

Soft lights, music by Frank Bird and his Bluebirds, and a prevalence of tables for two will make the new room popular for diners who have found the usual rush detrimental to appetites.

The new room is north of the rear end of what is now Ansley's cafe, 715 Scott avenue, and is reached through the same entrance as the other part of the cafe.

Frank Bird and his Bluebirds will play Sunday evening from 6:30 to 8:30.

New flooring and new tables will also be installed in the larger part of the cafe, according to Mr. Ansley.

Lie Detector

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 23. (UP)—A demonstration of a "lie detector," through which he claimed to have obtained a confession from Deeasto Earl Mayer to the murder of James Eugene Bassett, Baltimore salesman, was promised in court here today by Ewing D. Colvin, prosecutor.

PROGRESS



The new Scott Street Bridge is just another step of progress for this city, bringing Wichita Falls closer to our neighboring communities. It is a wonderful structure and we sincerely compliment our citizenship.

Shares in this company are both savings and investment—a foundation for future funds with which to build a home, educate your children or meet real opportunities when they arise.

"Make Your Savings Get Out and Work"

INVEST IN

SYSTEM SAVING SHARES

EARNING 7% COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY

Payable Out of the Earnings of the Association

NO MEMBERSHIP FEES NO WITHDRAWAL FEES

Call in Person, Phone or Write

NORTH TEXAS BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N

A. H. BRITAIN, Chairman J. C. MYTINGER, President

A. C. ESTES, Active Vice President and Secretary

822 Scott Avenue Phone 2-2115

The Flower

A silent messenger but one who speaks a language universal. To age, its message is of youth; to youth it tells of love; and to all hearts it brings a great joy. A whisper to the spirit.

SPECIAL TODAY
Nelly Don Box Flowers
$3

We Telegraph Flowers Any Place for Thanksgiving

Donnelly Floral Company

1011 Tyler St. Phone 5957

ANY OR ALL

of these forms of Investment Shares are available to you in this institution:

Full Paid Shares (dividend by check) $100 each.

Prepaid Shares (dividend compounded) $50 each.

Regular Installment (dividend compounded) 50 cents each per month.

Irregular Installment (dividend compounded) any amount any time.

All funds paid on above Shares are secured by first mortgage on improved real estate. The estimated return paid out of earnings is 7% on all Shares except the last named, which is 6%. Funds of less than $500.00 may be withdrawn on request; amounts over $500.00 are required by law to have 30 days' notice.

Your inquiry is cordially invited.

Wichita Falls Building and Loan Association

Assets Exceeding $4,000,000.00

N. H. MARTIN, President

J. WILKIE TALBERT, Vice President D. A. LUNDIEN, Secretary-Treasurer

Ground Floor, Hamilton Bldg. Phone 5050

In Appreciation

of your patronage, we are giving at 6:30 p. m., over KGKO for the next three Sundays our Negro Spiritualist Concert. Will be glad to have you tune in. If you prefer any special selection played, let us hear from you.

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INSURANCE

"Anything Insured Against Everything"

Telephone 4326 418-22 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Telephone 4326

FORTIFY YOURSELF

nowadays by purchasing as many shares of stock in the GUARANTY STATE as you can afford to carry. This splendid conditioned Building & Loan Association and other good Building & Loan Associations have one of the few stocks available that are still worth what you paid for them and are ALWAYS worth 100 cents on the dollar PLUS compounded dividends.

This CONSERVATIVE and SAFE institution has a stock that fits every need and has never earned less than 7% net on lump sum investments and 8% compounded semi-annually on monthly savings shares.

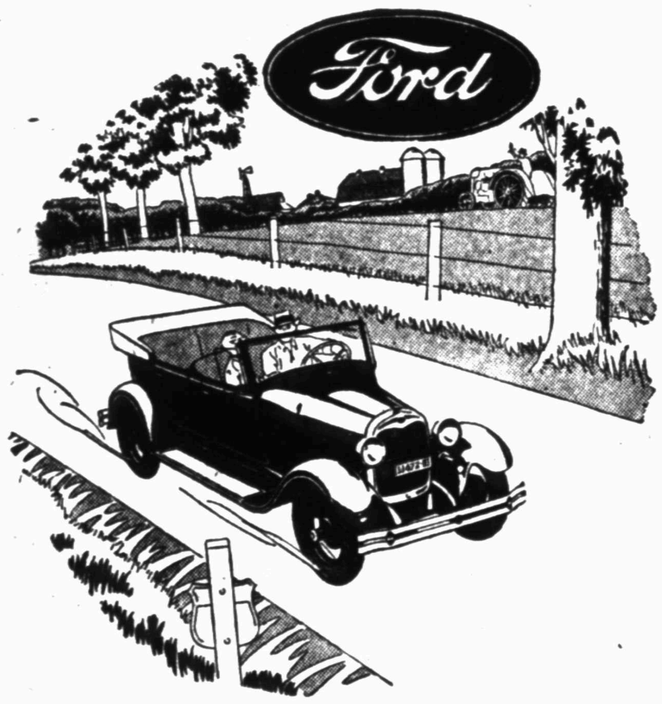
The Law requires that we loan every dollar upon the old EARTH ITSELF — First Mortgages ONLY on modern improved Real Estate — and every loan has to be reduced monthly. Could any investment be SAFER?

Come to see us for the safe and profitable investment of your surplus funds.

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CHAS. I. FRANCIS, Pres.
JOHN M. BLAND, Vice Pres.
W. C. HAMILTON, Vice Pres.
SHADIE F. HALE, Sec'y-Treas.

Guaranty State Building & Loan Ass'n

Ninth at Lamar Ground Floor, Brown Bldg.



Blazing the Way . . .

Overy mirey roads and rocky mountains in pioneer days—and now abreast of the times of a rising demand for swifter, smoother travel on the hundreds of thousands of miles of cement and macadam highways reaching all parts of the country.

Power has lightened the farmers' burdens and shortened the miles to town. With the

New Low Prices

ANYBODY CAN OWN A FORD

ALL MODEL A FORDS NOW ON DISPLAY

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Lincoln — FORD — Fordson

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30

Sixth and Austin Phone 4191

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Caro Motor Co. Burkburnett, Texas
Iowa Park Motor Co. Iowa Park, Texas

HAVE YOU SEEN THEM? . . . .

These beautiful furnace-like circulators that bring absolute comfort to its owner through its ample provision of moist, warm, circulated air to the entire home



The GARLAND

$5 DOWN . . . NO INTEREST EASY PAYMENTS

10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH

Prompt Installation

MUNICIPAL GAS COMPANY

"A Partner With the Public"

903 Ninth Street Phone 2-1134

SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PART TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1929 — PART TWO



Mrs. Hunt Hostess To Sunday School Class Thursday

Mrs. J. W. Hunt was hostess to the Mary-Martha Sunday school class of the first baptist church Thursday afternoon. Chrysanthemums were used profusely throughout the reception suite, together with other decorations suggestive of Thanksgiving. Mrs. Robert Carswell presided at the register and asked each one to guess the number of petals on a large chrysanthemum, Mrs. J. F. Detlefs proving the lucky one was awarded the prize.

After a brief business session Mrs. B. P. Cook was introduced to the class as their new teacher.

An entertaining program was opened with a discussion of "The First Thanksgiving," by Mrs. E. P. Cook, followed by a pantomime of three little girls depicting some of the hardships the first settlers had to withstand. The characters were Patsy Crowell as pilgrim with Bible in one hand and gun in the other, entering the room to the strains of "Faith of Our Fathers"; the sly Indian in close pursuit to "By the Waters of the Minnetonka" and next Priscilla with "Believe Me of All Those Endearing Young Charms." The Indian attacks Priscilla who is rescued by the Pilgrim, shooting the Indian, and the scene closes with the pilgrim and Priscilla embracing each other while "The End of a Perfect Day" is being played. Alacia Bess Whittenburg was the Indian and Helen Hartt played the part of Priscilla; music by Mrs. Ray Wilhite with Mrs. J. C. Mathis at the piano. Next was an apple race which proved a source of much fun. Fortunes were then told with a "Know All, Tell All" bottle. Miss Lois Baber favored the class with several lovely piano numbers.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. H. E. Mann and Mrs. Robert Carswell served a Thanksgiving plate to Miss Lois Baber; Mesdames J. E. Fulmer, T. L. Husbands, B. O. Martin, F. C. Divers, Charles Crowell, Ray Wilhite, B. M. Hester, W. L. Hawkins, R. R. Hartman, J. E. Shaw, J. E. Mathis, R. O. Grant, H. E. Mann, H. H. Roberts, Bob Carswell, O. R. Hartt, John Whittenberg, J. W. Hunt, Art Davis, E. P. Cook, G. B. Fox, Joe McBee, J. F. Detlefs, D. Burgoon, Cal Owens, Fred Morris, Jess Dixon, E. V. Lesley Jr., C. W. Rountree, Chas. Harr, E. B. Clifford, W. C. Browne, J. D. McMahan, M. C. Hayes, W. G. Collins, C. M. Duncan, and Patsy Crowell, Alacia Bess Whittenberg, Helen Hartt and Billy Wilhite.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Beamer of Denison, Texas, have been guests of Mrs. D. Dellis at her home on Elizabeth.

Members of Junior Woman's Forum And Guests Enjoy Regular Monthly Luncheon Program at Clubhouse

An event of Saturday, enjoyed by members of the younger set, was the regular luncheon and program meetings of the Junior Woman's Forum at the clubhouse. The tables were prettily decorated for the occasion in autumn flowers and leaves and Miss Mary Tancred, president of the organization, presided.

An entertaining feature was a one-act play presented by Aaron Kruger; a piano solo by Katherine Hawley, and a reading by Roberta Wolford.

Places were arranged for Mesdames H. W. Allen, W. L. Bass and guest, R. B. Kirby, E. E. Miller, Lloyd Taylor, T. A. Hicks, Claude Woods and Misses Jane Adams, Maurine Adams, Margaret Biedenharn, Mary C. Burton, Margaret Blum, Lee Ellen Boardman, Lucille Carter, Laura Mae Costley, Mary Jane Covington, Hulda Maude Cole, Golda Coombs, Betty Corwin, Helen Ruth Connelly, Dorothy Cline, Mathilda Donnell, Peggy Durkin, Katherine Douglas, Margaret Dale, Audrey Durham, Lucille Elkins, Mary Sue Gilbert, Frances Gardner, Katherine Hawley, Elizabeth Hines, Mary Hyatt, Cathleen Hill, Lucille Harper, Jennie Louise Hindman, Mary Hamilton, Marjorie Holland, Virginia Hoag, Marietta Hunt, Mildred Johnson, Charlotte Joiner, Melba Jordan, Lida Lee, Dorothy Knight, Adonelle Massie, Ruth and Jane Moore, Estelle McPhail, Madaline McCarty, Mary Meredith, Katherine Melat, Billie McAdams, Margaret McAdams, Margaret Norwood, Micky Mills, Mary Frances Millican, Dolores Peavy, Mabel Rowe, Mary Agnes Riley, Mary Leona Robertson, Dorothy Reed, Roberta Shaw, Dorothy Smart, Elizabeth Smith, Betty Jane Schmann, Norita Sims, Margaret Spangle, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Mary Tancred, Cecila Terrell, Geneva Taylor, Corrinne Taylor, Dorothy Town, Louise Van Emden, Marjorie Vincent, Billiken Vaughn, Alva Ruth Walker, Sibyl Wiley, Virginia Belle Walker, Imogene Willis, Roberta Wolford and Zula Lee Womack.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Snow have returned to Wichita Falls after several weeks visit in New York City, Niagara Falls and Washington, D. C.

IN THE PICTURES are shown the bride, Mrs. J. Warner Zimmer, and members of her wedding party. On the first row, reading from left to right, is Mrs. J. A. Fisher, mother of the bride, who was her matron of honor, and in the upper right hand corner is her sister, Miss Thelma Fisher, who was maid of honor. On the second row is shown Jimmy Straus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Straus, the ring bearer, and little Miss Sue Ann Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thomas, the flower girl. On the bottom row are the bridesmaids, Misses Alice Graham of Graham, Elizabeth Carrigan and Helen Grisham. The wedding was a social event of Wednesday evening and took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fisher, in the Country Club estates.

B. Y. P. U. CLASS HAS PARTY FRIDAY

Mrs. F. C. Batterton was hostess Friday night to members of the intermediate B. Y. P. U. class of the South Side Baptist church who met and spent the evening playing games.

Refreshments were served to Jack Coffey, Olen Hager, Roy Allen, Finis Leath, William Reynolds, Martin Thornberry, Woodrow Windham, Lorene Windom, Corrinne Kellogg, Gladys Kellogg, Grace Jackson, Lucile Jackson, Lily Opal Nichols, Jeanne Gullihorn, Juanita Kirby, F. C. Batterton, and Mesdames L. A. Cone and W. C. Gentry.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST CIRCLES WILL MEET

Circles of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church will meet in the following places Monday afternoon at 2:30. F. A. F. Morgan with Mrs. A. A. Foster, 1304 Britain street; Mary Wilford, with Mrs. Fred L. Cone, 1507 Speedway; Blanche Walker, with Mrs. E. A. Turner, 1315 North Ninth street; Blanche Groves, with Mrs. W. G. Nabor, 2304 Talunar lane; Y. W. A., with Mrs. Raymond Ryle, 2205 Avenue H, at 8 o'clock, Tuesday; Intermediate G. A. with Mrs. W. B. McGrady, 1618 Pearl, Monday at 4 o'clock; Junior G. A. at the church, Saturday at 2 o'clock; Sunbeam band at the church, Sunday at 2 o'clock.

PEGGY PIEDMONT Says

WITH the end of Educational week, the convention of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher association has closed at Waco, and 20 delegates from the 13th district P.-T. A. have returned to their homes, bringing with them renewed enthusiasm for the work of the year. In a letter written by Oneita Cherry, publicity chairman for the Wichita county council P.-T. A., at the Hilton hotel, Waco, Nov. 20, is contained the information that the council from this county was outstanding at the convention for the number of standards of excellence awarded, having the largest percentage of schools to attain this mark of distinction of any other county in the entire state. The council received a great deal of praise from the state officers, and was especially commended at the luncheon given in honor of the visiting county councils, Miss Cherry said, and also stated that Mrs. Stephen Chamness, executive secretary, believed that the county councils were the keynote of success in P.-T. A. work. Mrs. Chamness also complimented the work of Mrs. C. R. Roberts, Wichita county chairman and gold sealed certificates were presented to the schools having attained the standard of excellence including Fairview, Iowa Park, Burkburnett, City View, Cashion, Valley View, Fowlkes Station, Sunshine Hill and Clara. Mrs. T. M. Black of Iowa Park, Mrs. C. A. McCarty of Valley View and Miss Cherry were also in the graduating class exercises held at the convention Monday evening, the three having completed the correspondence course, according to the letter.

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AND while we are thinking and talking about "Educational Week," I am wondering if many know how interesting and entertaining this business of getting an education is becoming. When you and I were young, Kitty, me thinks that the word school meant real down-right work and study—it was an age when going to school was about all the job a child could do at one time. Now conditions are different.

An innovation in the study of music in the present school system which bids fair to be extremely popular is the use now of the radio. And when one stops to consider the number of children who would be deprived of the privilege of hearing the radio if they could not hear

(Turn to Page 2, Column 3)

Mayme Kuhfuss Elected Head of Sorority Chapter

Officers were elected and Mrs. Lillian H. Kerr was introduced as director and sponsor at the meeting of the Pi Omicon sorority held at the Kemp hotel floral room Thursday evening, with Mrs. Frances Kelly, staff director, presiding.

Miss Mayme Kuhfuss was elected president; Mrs. Joella Terrill Butler, vice president; Miss Lora Eichelberger, secretary and Miss Gertrude Parker, treasurer. A vote of thanks for the use of the floral room was given the manager of the hotel.

The club will hold meetings every first and third Thursday each month at the Episcopal parish house, it was announced.

The charter was signed by the following: Mesdames Joella Terrill Butler, Armenia E. Godfrey, L. E. Ruth, E. F. Fruechte, C. E. Wright, and Misses Mayme Kuhfuss, Lora Eichelberger, Gertrude Parker, Loretta Pederson, Edna M. Smith, Alta Rae Patterson, Joyce Nelson McAbee, Marie Blumhoff, Edyth Dalton, Mary A. Godfrey, Lillian M. Armstrong, Carrie Finlay, Velma Swinford and Mlle. Delphine Baluéwa.

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DURLAND GROVE HAS REGULAR MEETING

Durland grove No. 1487, Woodmen circle, met at Eagles hall Friday afternoon in regular session. After the seating of the officers by the grove team, grove honors were given Miss Monelle Revier, a visitor from Wilson grove No. 1751.

Four new members were accepted after the applications had been balloted on. Mesdames Sirrilda James and Lucy Faubion were appointed a visiting committee. Mrs. Pearl Young announced the final plans for the Christmas tree for the Woodmen circle to be held at her home Dec. 18 at 2:30 o'clock.

Two vocal numbers were given by Miss Revier, after which final plans were announced for the lunch at the all-day meeting to be held Dec. 6. The grove closed in regular order.

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MISS HAYES HOSTESS TO CLUB THURSDAY

Miss Sibyl Hayes was hostess to the Twelve of Diamonds club Thursday evening at her home on Eighteenth street. Bridge was enjoyed, after which refreshments were served to the following: Misses Grace McDowell, Vera Dickison, Vivian Gladwell, Luella Roy, Beatrice McDaniel, Mary Lou Freeland, Ruth Bentley, Ollie Segler, Sybil Hayes, Lucile Hayes, Mesdames Iris Gebert and Ruby Springer.

Thanksgiving Holidays to Be Gay With Social Activities At Capital City This Season

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Thanksgiving will usher in the gayest of gay social seasons that the capital has seen in many years.

Almost 50 lovely debutantes are planning a series of smart debuts which the younger set are looking forward to. And the more conservative grown-ups, following the lead of President and Mrs. Hoover, plan to entertain extensively at several smart luncheons and formal dinners.

Thanksgiving day, next Thursday, will put all these plans under way and already members of the exclusive social set of Washington are returning in great numbers from their travels in this country and abroad to take part in the calendar of events.

All social functions at the White House were suspended this week owing to the death of Secretary of War James W. Good. A period of official mourning caused a general postponement of social engagements both in the executive mansion and in official circles.

Army dances, arranged for Friday night, were canceled because of Mr. Good's death. Luncheons, dinners and teas planned by ladies of the cabinet were put off and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, official hostess of Vice President Charles Curtis, will not observe her customary Wednesday afternoon at home until the period of official mourning has passed.

The passing of the secretary of war cast a shadow over the capital. It is expected that the Hoovers will carry forward their social schedule in another week, however, although both the president and the first lady of the land were deeply affected by Mr. Good's death.

Among those who will happily be welcomed back to the capital is Representative Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida, who has been engaged on a lecture tour. She plans to return here immediately after Thanksgiving day to be honored as special guest at the National League of Pen Women's "celebrity breakfast" to be held at the Hotel Willard Nov. 30.

Mrs. Owen is a great favorite, politically and socially. She is known as one of the most fashionably attired women in Washington as well as being a brilliant, clever speaker. Whenever she gives a speech at any local event there is always a goodly crowd gathered.

One of the brilliant members of the young unmarrieds is missing from her old haunts this year. She is Miss Natalie Hammond, the talented daughter of John Hays Hammond, who has decided to spend this winter in New York.

Another debutante in the capital has announced her intention of not devoting all her time to social traipsing-about. Joining the list of debs who are working ardently at this job of being "independent women" comes Miss Jane McHarg, soon to be presented to society by her cousin, Mrs. Austin Kautz.

Miss McHarg is preparing for a legal career at a local law school. She plans to make her debut just a "social gesture" and nothing more, preferring to bury her pretty nose in dusty law tomes than worry about new frocks for new tea dances.

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FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. MEETS IN CIRCLES

Circles of the First Baptist church meet Monday as announced below:

Circle one, with Mrs. P. Pinson, Kemp Kort, 2 o'clock.

Circle two with Mrs. L. L. Cole, 1508 Austin, 2 o'clock.

Circle three with Mrs. W. N. Dameron, 1318 Twelfth, 2 o'clock.

Circle four with Mrs. Ralph Hines, 1206 Marshall, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle five with Mrs. J. H. Goolsby, 2113 Tenth street.

Circle six with Mrs. Jim Robinson, 1814 Eleventh.

Circle seven with Mrs. James Maxwell, 2020 Downing, 10-11 a. m.

Circle eight, Mrs. J. L. Waggoner, 1412 Hayes, 2 o'clock.

Circle nine, Mrs. B. M. Hester, 1613 Fillmore, 2 o'clock.

Circle 10, Mrs. Cunningham, 1701 Giddings, 2 o'clock.

Circle 11, Mrs. G. D. Fox, 1601 Tilden, 2 o'clock.

Circle 12, Mrs. F. M. Tunis, 3301 Seymour, 10-11 a. m.

ST. CECELIA CLUB IS PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Members of the St. Cecilia Music club were presented in recital by the Sisters of St. Mary of Namur at the Academy of Mary Immaculate Friday evening. Miss Erie Ward played accompaniments, and numbers were played as follows:

Immaculata ..... S. N. D.
Trees ..... Oscar Rasbach
Mountain Belle Schottische ..... Kinkel
Helen Marie Henley
Narcissus ..... Nevin
Jean Walsh
Meditation ..... Dean Wilson
Sue Cole
A Western Romance ..... Reuben Davies
Rose Mary Cate
Mazurka ..... Allen
Eldon Scott
Waltz ..... Brahms
Tinsey Garrett
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers ..L. Jessel
Mary Rosalie Murphy
Ave Marie ..... Schubert
Neida Corridon
On the Sea ..... Schytte
Margaret Sharp
A Romance Over the Wire Pauline Phelps
Mary Leona Robertson
(Pupil of Mrs. E. L. Fulton)
La Cinquantaine ..... Gabriel—Marie
Alice Philo
Love Song ..... Nevin
Neida Corridon
Bravura ..... Barbour
Florence Cole
Air Varie ..... Dancla
Spencer Whatley
Rose in the Bud ..... Foster
His Lullaby ..... Carrie Jacobs—Bond
Elsie Schindler
(Pupil of Mrs. Lois Parker)
Concerto in C ..... Mosart—Greig
Peggy Durkin, Erie Ward
Baldwin piano furnished by J. J. Moore Piano Co.

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MRS. SANDERS PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

Mrs. R. A. Sanders presented a group of her piano pupils in a studio recital Friday evening when parents and friends were present. Numbers were given as follows:

Duet ..... Counting Exercise
Francis Mayer, Mrs. Sanders
Canoe Ride ..... Williams
Francis Mayer
Snow Shoeing ..... J. C. Castle
Fairies Dance ..... Williams
George Ed Shy
Goodnight Comrades ..... Williams
Criss Cross ..... Williams
Margaret Pierce
Mercedes ..... Tone Picture
Dorothy Mae Fisher
Reception March ..... Crammond
Ralph Stirman
Narcissus ..... Slater
Melba Topper
March Hare ..... Mari Paldi
Helen McCormick
Juggler ..... Pendleton
Mildred Fisher
Heather Rose ..... Gustar Lange
Louise Topper
Juanita ..... T. G. May
Ralph Stirman
Berceuse ..... Godard
Marjory Peacock
Pastorale ..... Segriatti
By the Stream ..... Toy
Maxine Collins

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MRS. COFFEY HOSTESS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Vera Catherine Coffee and John Russel Belcher were honored at a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Lester Coffey on Fifteenth street Friday afternoon.

Pink and white was the color motif observed and the afternoon was spent in playing games; Mary Lou Whitecotton was winner of the first prize and Calvin Rogers of second.

Refreshments were served to Lucille Hibbs, Natalie Taylor, Louise Ann Clark, Norma Hibbs, Mary Lou Whitecotton, Thomas E. Cromeans, R. E. James Jr., Virginia Lee Hibbs, Billy James Sanders, Franklin Taylor, Robert Ray, Mary Hirscy, Peggie Jo Ray, Clyde Yoakum, Calvin Rogers, Ralph Hibbs Jr., Marcella Rogers, Phresia Hirscy, Doris Hibbs, Don Ray Jr., Dorothy Lee James, Billy Ray Hibbs, and Mesdames Don Ray, Virgil Hibbs, A. M. Yoakum, Andry Cromeans, Martha Taylor, J. T. Sanders and R. G. Clark.

Peggy Piedmont

(Continued From Page One)

them at school it would seem that it would be worthwhile to install them for that purpose alone. One of the finest to be purchased, has been installed at the Alamo school by the P.-T. A. and according to Miss Ila Cook, supervisor of music of department A., the entire student body and faculty has become "music minded."

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A three-year schedule of broadcast music appreciation concerts for schools and colleges, under the direction of Walter Damrosch, dean of American conductors, is announced by M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company, station WFAA. The series is known as the NBC music appreciation hour and it is being heard through more than 60 stations including the coast-to-coast facilities. Hence, the "Musical University of the Air" with Dr. Walter Damrosch as its director, is bringing to America through its schoolrooms, the finest of music and a knowledge of instruments, according to Miss Cook.

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THE schedule of programs has been carefully planned in cooperation with teachers of music in the public schools and elsewhere. The plan has been approved by music education authorities and represents, in part, the result of their suggestions. Following last year's general plan, there are four series of concerts graded to suit the mental development of children from the third grade through high schools and colleges. Programs designed especially for the music clubs of the country are also included. And in order that such adults as are eager to take up the study of symphonic music may get special benefits from the concerts, Mr. Damrosch has arranged a fourth series to meet their particular needs. This series is also designed to appeal to high school and college groups, according to music supervisors.

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WITH the arrangement of such programs as these announced, the radio will play no small part in the musical education of the school children of today, and probably will be considered a valuable equipment in that department for every school.

A survey made at the close of last season's musical appreciation concerts indicated that more than two million children listened in and this number is expected to be doubled through use of the extended facilities.

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IT would be a difficult matter to talk about music and not mention two outstanding concerts presented at the Memorial auditorium past week—the gala concert sponsored by the Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra and the Russian Symphonic Choir. The only deplorable feature was that so few attended the Russian choir concert. Those who did felt that they could not afford to have missed it.

An attraction scheduled for early in December is the appearance of the Isadora Duncan Dancers who are making their second American tour. The dancers will be presented at the Forum clubhouse as a benefit and arrangements are being made for the program by Mrs. A. G. Holmes, chairman of the ways and means committee. The artists appearing on this tour were selected as the most talented and accomplished members of the famous Isadora Duncan school in Moscow, organized in the year of 1920. They were trained since early childhood and have absorbed not only the immense technical knowledge of their teacher, but also the vital and passionate love of grace and beauty.

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AND then this week, on Monday and Tuesday nights, the Business and Professional Women's club will present its annual play at the Forum clubhouse. "Aunt Lucia" is the title of the production to be offered and some of Wichita Falls' most talented actors and actresses will take part.

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THE other day a single woman talking to a single man, with no idea of matrimony so far as she was concerned, was wishing on him a better half, because she said he was the one man who came down to his office in the morning always cheerful and with never a grouch. This bachelor, with a keen sense of humor, reminded her that he had a reason for always smiling, because he wished to get the full value of his gold tooth.

You see where so many big events, such as concerts, luncheons and weddings, assembling hundreds of people, all happen in one small week, and you tell about them the days they take place, there's not much left at the end of the week to talk about, so that's why, realizing a little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men, makes one woman scratch her head and resort to a joke, and I beg you if you have any, send them along to—

Peggy Piedmont

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Elephants ordinarily sleep while standing. They have been known to remain standing even after death.

Calendar

Monday

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Grace Methodist church meets with Mrs. J. E. Miller, 1605 Austin street, at 2:30 p. m.

First Methodist W. M. S. will observe week of prayer with program at home of Mrs. Walter Cline, Country Club estates. All-day session, luncheon and program. Circle leaders and assistant circle leaders will assist in receiving guests.

Meeting of Lucy Hansell Missionary society, joint luncheon with W. M. S. at the church at 12:30.

Circles of First Baptist W. M. S. meets as announced elsewhere.

Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. all-day meeting at church.

Tuesday

Alathean Sunday school class of the Highland Heights Baptist church meets at church, afternoon.

Wesley Girls Sunday school class of First Methodist church monthly party at church at 7 p. m.

Jolly Embroidery club meets with Mrs. H. F. Hale, 1303 North Eighth street, afternoon.

Ex-students T. C. U. banquet at Wichita club, evening.

Drama department of Woman's Forum presents Blue Curtain players at clubhouse, afternoon.

Meeting of Wee-Chee-Tah chapter, Delphian society meets at Forum clubhouse at 10 a. m.

Wednesday

Modern Study club meets with Miss Marjorie Bright, afternoon.

Wednesday Study club meets at Woman's Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Junior Forum dance, from 9:30 to 12:30 at clubhouse, evening.

Standard and 1923 Study clubs joint meeting with Mrs. Clyde Gibson, 2417 Berkeley drive, Country Clubs estates, at 2:30 p. m. for federation day program.

Thursday

Mechanical employes of Fort Worth and Denver City railway entertain their families and friends at Thanksgiving dinner at Y. W. C. A.

Friday

New Century club meets with Mrs. C. W. Snider, afternoon.

BIRTHDAYS OF MEMBERS OBSERVED BY CIRCLE

Observing the birthdays of Mrs. Gaines B. Hall and Misses Bertha Sommerville, Eunice Ely and Mr. Lawrence Railey, members of the Business Women's circle of the First Southern Presbyterian church met in regular session at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. J. E. H. Railey Friday evening.

Mrs. Hall, director of the Bible study, led the lesson from the topic, "The Story of Joseph." Miss Judith Mann, president of the circle presided.

A bouffet supper was served to Mesdames Gaines B. Hall, J. E. H. Railey, J. H. Patterson, Thomas H. Clement, and Misses Mary Denny, Sara Sue Denny, Eleanor Fleming, Bertrice Gibson, Margaret Ogilvie, Judith Mann, Bertha Sommerville, Lessye Tackett, Constance Castile, Annabelle McCord, and Imogene McCord.

The birthday cake was cut and while the candles were being blown out, wishes were made.

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BAPTIST S. S. CLASS GIVES MONTHLY SOCIAL

Members of the T. E. L. class of the Highland Heights Baptist church met in regular monthly business and social session at home of Mrs. W. B. Gregg, with Mrs. W. Atwood in charge of the meeting and Mrs. C. A. Brown leading the devotional. Mrs. Gregg and Mrs. Atwood were joint hostesses.

A shower was given one of the members, Mrs. Fred Warren, and the remainder of the evening was spent in games.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames A. J. Holder, C. W. Parkham, E. L. Noey, C. A. Bivins, J. W. Cooper, Nettie Norwood, H. M. Hines, O. H. Gideon, John Kelly, W. Atwood, W. B. Gregg and S. R. Ludolphus.

DOWNING BIBLE CLASS HONORS MRS. HUBBARD

Members of the Downing Bible class of the First Christian Sunday school honored Mrs. Rose Hubbard, mother of Mrs. F. A. Bash, who is leaving soon with the Bash family to make her home in Des Moines, Iowa, with a party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. G. Tevis.

Mrs. Hubbard was presented a lovely gift in appreciation of her service as a member of the church, and the afternoon was spent informally.

Refreshments were served to 20 members and friends.

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MRS. COOPER HOSTESS TO NEW CENTURY CLUB

Mrs. J. A. Fisher was director of the study of Gertrude Atherton's "An Immortal Marriage," when the New Century club met Friday with Mrs. Fred T. Couper at her home on Ninth street.

The roll call was answered by naming Athenian men of note. Mrs. Couper reviewed "An Immortal Marriage" in an interesting paper and led the discussion through "plot inciting, conflict, growth, and climax."

Mrs. W. D. Cline talked on Gertrude Atherton, woman and writer.

Members present were Mesdames W. P. Bolding, Fred T. Couper, W. D. Cline, C. B. Felder, J. A. Fisher, R. W. Gutzler, C. W. Gilliland, W. J. Grisham, J. C. A. Guest, C. R. Hartsook, T. T. T. Reese, M. D. Rowe, C. W. Snider and Mack Thomas.

Mrs. C. W. Snider will be hostess on Nov. 29, when the club will study the Bible as literature.

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$1.00 Tangee Lip Stick 69c WE DELIVER

$1.00 Ovaltine Cut to 69¢

75c Baum Bengue Cut to 49¢

50c Jergen's Lotion Cut to 31¢

60c Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic Cut to 43¢

$5.00 Genuine Hot Point Iron Cut to $2.98

75c Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo 54¢

75c Fitch's Quinine Hair Tonic 54¢

$1.00 Wampole's Extract Cod Liver Oil 74¢

35c Vicks Salve 23¢

$1.00 Coty's Perfume 79¢

$1.00 Nujol (16-oz.) 62¢

60c Swamp Root 48¢

$1.20 Syrup Pepsin 79¢

75c Doan's Kidney Pills 49¢

$1.25 Creomulsion 98¢

$1.25 S. S. S. Tonic Cut to 98¢

60c Syrup of Figs Cut to 38¢

$1.00 Squibbs Mineral Oil Cut to 69¢

$1.25 Adlerika Cut to 69¢

$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic Cut to 98¢

25c Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN 9c WE DELIVER

$1.00 Marmola Tablets 69c WE DELIVER

$1.00 Mello Glo Face Powder 79c 50c Vanity FREE WE DELIVER

Regular $3.00 Coty Dusting Powder For ..... $1.29 WE DELIVER

$1.00 Coty Face Powder Cut to 69c WE DELIVER

$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream and $1.00 Cold Cream Free Both for ....74c WE DELIVER

75c Melba Lov'me Face Powder Cut to 44¢

30c Mentholatum Cut to 18¢

50c Melba Cleansing Cream Cut to 23¢

Genuine Gillette Razor Blades Regular 50c package of 5 Blades 32¢

Regular $1.00 Package of 10 Blades 63¢

$1.00 Pond's Cold Cream ..... 65¢
$1.00 Hind's Honey and Almond Cream ..... 69¢
50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream ..... 31¢
$1.00 Elmo Cleansing Cream ..... 79¢
50c Chamberlain Hand Lotion ..... 31¢
50c Stillman's Freckle Cream ..... 32¢
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic ..... 74¢
50c Vaseline Hair Tonic ..... 35¢
$1.00 Mahdeen ..... 79¢
60c Danderine ..... 39¢

Exclusive Agency for ORGATONE

SHEPHERD'S

TWO CONVENIENT STORES
All your dry cleaning will be done for less, CASH AND CARRY

MAIN PLANT — Thirteenth and Huff — Phone 8177
STORE NO. 2 — 900 FILLMORE ST. — Phone 2-2175

Betty Is More Important Than Her Clothes



"No more foul-smelling, steam-reeking rooms for us; no overtaxed nerves; no pick-up Monday meals—and sweeter, cleaner, longer-wearing clothes than ever before since the City Laundry does our work."

Our Wet Wash Special

17 lbs. of your laundry work thoroughly washed and returned damp ready for ironing for 75c

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

The Wash Way of the Modern Woman

City Laundry Co.
400 Austin St.
Phone 4355

Thanksgiving Fashions



The fashions shown in our window today have been carefully selected for your Thanksgiving. They represent the smartest, the most authentic fashions. Come to PBM's for your Thanksgiving attire.

New Black Dresses

Have Interesting Sleeves

New black crepes (39.75 up) with fuller sleeves shirred into deep cuffs. Lovely black chiffon (59.75 up) intricately beaded on sleeves with rhinestones and colored crystals. Also lovely black velvet dresses (39.75). Waistline indicated and longer skirts, of course. Try on a new silhouette.

Fine Black Coats

Luxuriously Furred

Norma and cressella cloth coats richly furred with caracul or fox. Nothing can take the place of the black cloth coat in the well-dressed woman's wardrobe. Priced $85 up.

Newest Debway Felts

Have Broadcloth Trim

Many of these new arrivals have extremely long sides. The styles are very individual and flattering. The new broadcloth trim is creating quite a social furor. Priced 12.50 to 16.50.





Black Moire Oxford

For Thanksgiving

12.75

Moire oxfords are so gracefully feminine. They make a perfect complement for your black crepe or chiffon Thanksgiving dinner gown. They are charming peeping from beneath the longer dresses. AAAs through Bs.

P. B. M. Co.

"Lay Away a Gift a Day"

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED



Monday Offerings That Mean Economy!

Just 5 More Days of Our Store-Wide

THANKSGIVING SALE!

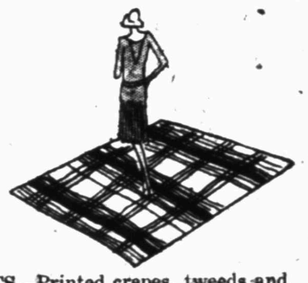
Hear our program over KGKO Monday night 9:30 to 10:00 o'Clock

In the Art Needlework Section

OUR BOOKS ARE CLOSED FOR THE REMAINDER OF THIS YEAR
CHARGE PURCHASES NOW WILL BE PAYABLE JANUARY 1, 1930
Supply your needs for personal use or "Christmas Gifts" and pay for them the first of next year.

SILKS! Priced for Quick Selling

in This Thanksgiving Event!



Plain and printed flat crepe, Cantons, satins and pussy willow. 40-inch width. A wide color range. Formerly to $5.95. Sale price, yd. **$2.95**

Washable crepe de chine, 40-inch. Pastel and dark shades, for lingerie and frocks. Special price, yard **$1.49**

Plain and printed silks, 40-inch width, wide color range. Regular to $3.48. On sale, yd. **$1.89**

Transparent and chiffon velvet, 40-inch width. Philippine brown, marcabio, navy and black. Formerly to $9.50. Sale price, yard ... **$5.95**



WASH FABRICS—Printed crepes, tweeds and rayon, 36-inch width. Guaranteed colors. Regular to 69c. Sale price ..... **39¢**

SILK DAMASK—Stripes and brocades, in all good drapery colors. 50-inch width, $2.50 grade. Guaranteed sunfast. Sale price, yard **$1.95**

SPECIAL SALE—Lady Pepperell colored sheets and pillow cases. Nicely hemstitched. Colors: Blue, maize, green, pink and orchid. $4.95 sheets, 81x99, each **$3.25**

$4.50 sheets, 72x99, each **$2.85**

PART WOOL BLANKETS

Size 66x80. Colors, rose, blue, gold, tan, grey and orchid. $3.75 grade. On sale pair **$2.95**

FEATHER PILLOWS

$1.50 grade, sale price each ... **95¢**
$1.95 grade, sale price each .. **$1.45**

BOSTON BAGS

Solid leather, 14-inch size. Solid leather and leather lined. Regularly $8.95. On sale **$5.95**

WOMEN'S HAT BOXES

In black with russet, brown and mahogany trimmings. $3.95 grade. Sale price **$2.95**

(Main Floor)

Tapestries

for interior decorations

Scarfs! Imported damask covers for piano or table—shown in all attractive color combinations of rose, blue and gold on sand ground, trimmed with fringe. $9.85 grade.

Sale price **$5.88**

Imported Needlepoint

Designs ready worked, backgrounds to be worked. Make rich coverings for stools, chairs and benches.

$2.95 grade	**$2.49**
$3.95 grade	**$3.49**
$4.95 grade	**$3.89**
$5.95 grade	**$4.89**
$6.95 grade	**$5.49**
$7.95 grade	**$5.89**
$8.95 grade	**$6.98**
$9.85 grade	**$7.49**
$11.85 grade	**$9.89**
$14.85 grade	**$11.89**
$29.75 grade	**$24.89**

(Art Needlework—Second Floor)



Our Garment Section Offers You An Unusual Buying Opportunity

Through the cooperation of our New York office, we were able to obtain from the manufacturers at an extreme price concession, many very pretty coats and dresses—all seasonable garments, new and crisp. These savings we are now passing on to our customers.

We Feature for This Event

DRESSES
in 3 Groups

All New—Best Styles—Prettiest Fabrics and Colors

At These Low Prices

$12.88 $18.88 $24.88

5 GROUPS

FINE COATS

Another lucky purchase by our New York office. Fur trimmed at collars and cuffs, with excellent pelts.

Featured at These Prices

$28.88 $38.88 $48.88 $58.88 $68.88

Garment Section—(Second Floor)

WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR



An unusual Thanksgiving Special Monday!

SIX HUNDRED PAIRS

Women's High Grade PUMPS STRAPS and TIES

In a wide range of patterns and materials—all colors and styles.

These are taken from our stock of high-grade footwear. The sizes are somewhat broken but you are sure to find something to fit you. Former price up to $12.50. Special sale **$6.45**

Shoe Section — (Main Floor)

CADET FINE SILK HOSIERY



In Sheer Chiffon and Service Weights

Style 1370—Sheer all-silk chiffon hose, with Van Dyke heel. Full fashioned and of clear, even texture. Formerly $1.75. Special sale

$1.48

Style 1310—All-silk service chiffon with Van Dyke heel. Just right for you who desire a little heavier weight for general wear. Former price $1.50. Special sale, pair

$1.35

COLORS:
Mistery, Tawny Birch, Champagne, Grain, Cafe Tan, French Creole, Peach Blow, Moonlight, French Nude and Platinum.

Hosiery Section—(Main Floor)

New Girdles and All Elastic Step-Ins

$3.50 grade, sale price **$2.49**
$2.25 grade, sale price **$1.49**

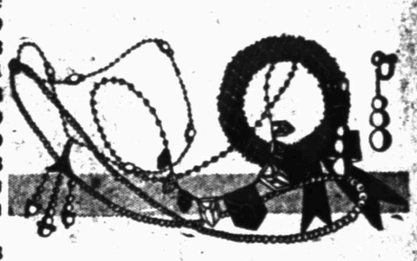
One lot discontinued numbers, values to $10. Sale price **$3.49**

Corset Section—(Second Floor)

COSTUME JEWELRY

Entire stock on sale at a decided reduction. This is a real opportunity to select jewelry for Christmas gifts.

$1.50 grade, sale price	**98¢**
$1.95 grade, sale price	**$1.39**
$2.50 grade, sale price	**$1.98**
$2.95 grade, sale price	**$2.15**
$3.95 grade, sale price	**$2.98**
$4.95 grade, sale price	**$3.89**
$5.95 grade, sale price	**$4.79**
$6.95 grade, sale price	**$5.98**
$7.50 grade, sale price	**$6.29**
$9.85 grade, sale price	**$7.49**
$12.50 and $14.85 grade, sale price	**$9.98**



Jewelry Section—(Main Floor)

SPECIAL SALE!

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

Yokes, jabots, collar and cuff sets and Bertha collars. Popular shades in newest lace and other matarials.

$1.50 neckwear, sale price	**98¢**
$1.95 neckwear, sale price	**$1.49**
$2.50 neckwear, sale price	**$1.98**
$2.95 neckwear, sale price	**$2.49**
$3.95 and $4.50 neckwear, sale price	**$3.29**
$4.95 neckwear, sale price	**$3.98**
$5.95 neckwear, sale price	**$4.98**
$7.50 and $7.95 neckwear, sale price	**$6.49**
$9.85 neckwear, sale price	**$7.98**
$12.50 neckwear, sale price	**$9.98**
$14.85 neckwear, sale price	**$11.98**

(Main Floor)

REAL SPECIALS IN

TOILET GOODS

Shop Now for Christmas

60c Angelus Lemon Cream	**39¢**
$1.00 Angelus Lemon Cream	**79¢**
$1.75 Angelus Lemon Cream	**$1.19**
35c Red or White Odorono	**23¢**
60c Red or White Odorono	**39¢**
75c Odorono Cream Depilatory	**59¢**
25c Odorono Deodorant	**19¢**
$1.00 Mirrors	**69¢**
$1.50 Guaranteed Atomizers	**98¢**
60c Cutex Nail Polish	**49¢**
50c Cutex Nail Polish	**39¢**
60c Cutex Manicure Sets	**39¢**
$1.00 Manicure Sets	**69¢**
$1.50 Manicure Sets	**98¢**
$2.00 Manicure Sets	**$1.49**
$2.50 Manicure Sets	**$1.98**
$1.00 Nail Buffers	**79¢**
$1.50 Nail Buffers	**98¢**

Toilet Goods—(Main Floor)

A Group of Notion Values

For This Thanksgiving Event

Sanitary Belts, 75c values	**59¢**
Kotex, 3 packages for	**$1.00**
Buckles—Special assortment, each	**50¢**
One lot Bias Tapes and Braids, 2 for	**5¢**
Enamel Cloth Shoe Bags in attractive gift boxes. Special	**98¢**

Notion Section—(Main Floor)

CHIFFON HANDKERCHIEFS

For Your Thanksgiving Costume

Plain or pleated in gay blending colors. A very complete assortment now ready for you. The prices—

69c Handkerchiefs	**49¢**
$1.00 Handkerchiefs	**79¢**
$1.50 Handkerchiefs	**$1.19**
$1.95 Handkerchiefs	**$1.69**

(Main Floor)

PERSONAL GREETING CHRISTMAS CARDS

A very unusual assortment including etchings and many other styles.

BAS RELIEF CHRISTMAS CARDS

An improved method that gives a distinctive personal effect through raised printing—no plate necessary.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW

Stationery Section—(Main Floor)

Sironcha Class Honors Husbands At Dinner Party

Mrs. Lank Thornberry, teacher, was hostess when members of the Sironcha class of Grace M. E. church, entertained their husbands Friday evening at her home on Ninth street.

Class colors were carried out in the decorations of yellow and green. The large center table, where the officers sat, was lovely in masses of yellow chrysanthemums with tall yellow and green tapers in crystal holders. Each of the smaller tables carried out the same motif in the yellow flowers. Miniature turkeys were used as favors.

After a turkey dinner with all the Thanksgiving accessories, the evening was spent in games. J. W. Vindagriff was high and Floyd Brooks, low.

Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Caffyn, Messrs. and Mesdames D. L. Bryans, J. A. Friberg, R. D. Russell, Earl Neal, Earl Chafin, Ernest Chafin, I. W. Karrenbrock, J. H. Simmons, Frank Roberts, Floyd Brooks, W. E. Rutledge, E. A. Rutledge, Dr. and Mrs. Gaylord Swartz, Messrs. and Mesdames Guy McNeely, Troy Taylor, J. W. Vandegriff, Steve Blue; Mesdames A. L. Thornberry, A. L. Andree, Robert Ryle, D. C. Coplin, Miss Estelle Thornberg and Floyd Friberg Jr.

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BI-MONTHLY CULTURE HAS NATURE PROGRAM

Mrs. Louis Franklin was hostess to members of the Bi-Monthly Culture club Friday afternoon in an interesting nature program.

Roll call was answered with interesting facts in nature and Mrs. Franklin read a paper on the life and principal achievements of Luther Burbank, stressing in particular his work with the Burbank potato.

The Morgan Floral company donated specimens of flowers to be used in the discussion.

Officers for the fiscal year are announced as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Louis Franklin; vice chairman, Mrs. Sam Kruger; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Sam Quicksilver; reporter, Mrs. Ben Newman.

Mrs. Louis Rosenstein of Electra was elected to membership. Other members present were Mesdames Max Shain, Sam Kruger, Sam Egger, Nathan Persky, Milton Katz, Ben Newman and the hostess.

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LOYAL WOMEN'S CLASS HAS INTERESTING MEET

Mrs. M. Manoushagian was hostess to members of the Loyal Woman's class of Grace M. E. church Thursday afternoon at her home on Taft street, with Mrs. W. E. Parshall as associate hostess.

Mrs. O. L. Gibbs led the devotional and after the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and a guessing game played, in which the prizes were awarded to Mrs. O. G. Fletcher and W. E. Parshall.

A delightful plate lunch was served to Mesdames O. L. Gibbs, L. W. Robaugh, J. O. Bradshaw, J. C. Donaldson, Ed Ripple, D. A. Allen, O. G. Fletcher, C. E. Johnson, R. W. Lowe, V. V. Calvin, C. B. Earle, J. R. Caffyn, L. E. Miller, W. W. Sherrill, F. W. Michael, W. L. Dalton, Hal Shirey, Annie Stokes, Mary Mayo, Miss Betty Gaines and the hostesses.

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FRIDAY LITERARY CLUB STUDIES MODERN DRAMA

Members of the Friday Literary club answered roll call with "Modern Dramas" when Mrs. W. A. McCarty was hostess at her home on Monroe street Friday afternoon.

The program included a paper by Mrs. J. E. Kanaster on "What Is Modern Drama," a review of Ibsen's "Doll House" and a paper on "The Romantic Elements in Cryano De Bergerac" by Mrs. W. B. Whiting.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames T. A. Baker, D. A. Cook J. Will Grey, F. M. Hansen, Harvey Harris, J. E. Kanaster, Thelbert Martin, W. A. McCarty, L. C. Sellers, J. J. Thomas, W. B. Whiting, Earl Daysault and Sam Acton.

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METHODIST WOMEN TO OBSERVE WEEK OF PRAYER

Floral Heights Methodist Woman's Missionary society will observe the annual week of prayer program Monday in an all-day session at the church. Dr. C. M. Simpson will administer the Lord's sacrament at the noon hour.

In the afternoon, an offering for the Maria Laying Gibson fund will be taken. Mrs. J. A. Curtis will conduct a memorial service in the afternoon for those who have died in the past year.

Husband Thinks Orgatone Is Wonderful Medicine

Another Waco Man Benefited by This Widely Known Treatment

Mr. J. N. Geddie, 2025 South Third street, Waco, Texas, is another booster for Orgatone since receiving such wonderful relief from his troubles, according to the statement made by his wife recently in their home. In making this statement Mrs. Geddie said:

"My husband had suffered for four years with stomach trouble. He could not seem to get a thing to help him until he found Orgatone. Before he took this medicine, he could not eat anything much, for all foods disagreed with him. They would sour on his stomach, and gas would bloat him up something awful. He had the most miserable feeling from this for hours. He often suffered from indigestion in the worst form. And besides all this he had kidney trouble, which caused him a lot of suffering also.

"While talking to a friend one day, he was told of the good merits of Orgatone and how it had helped others. Well, we began to look and listen, and found that this was true, for so many people were talking about this medicine, and so my husband decided to try it. He has just finished his first bottle, and it surely has helped him a lot. He has a good appetite now and is able to eat such foods as he wants, without the least bit of ill effects. He feels good most all the time now. His kidney trouble is corrected, and he rests well nights, too. My husband thinks Orgatone is a wonderful medicine, and would recommend it to anyone for stomach or kidney trouble."

Genuine Orgatone is sold in Wichita Falls exclusively by the Allen Drug store.—Adv.

TAKES LEADING ROLE IN PLAY



MISS MARY TANCRED

president of the Junior Woman's Forum will take the part of Ethelyn in the annual Business and Professional Woman's club play, "Aunt Lucia" to be presented at the Woman's Forum Monday and Tuesday nights. Miss Tancred plays opposite Clyde Strous, leading man in the cast.

Men's Flapper Chorus Special Number in Business Girl's Play

The big specialty number in "Aunt Lucia," the annual production to be presented by the Business and Professional Women's club at the Forum club house Monday and Tuesday evenings, will be the men's flapper chorus.

Each member in the collegiate comedy is supposed to have returned to the college for the home-coming and the men in the flapper chorus entertain the younger members of the fraternity with a style revue in a burlesque of the modern sorority girl.

These men, dressed in the latest fashions, will represent famous movie stars and popular college girls and are all members of the Sig-Sig-a-Rette sorority.

The chorus will appear individually in a style parade and then return in the final ensemble in a dance. It is not the technique but the gracefulness of form and figure that the chorus desires the audience to note. Those taking part include Phillip Cordell, Homer Sanderford, Frank Creighton, G. T. Buchanan, Henry Penix, Jack Jeffus, Paul Teague, Lundon Jones, Jerome Stuart, Ike McCordy, J. P. Tarry, E. O. Albert, Sam Gibbs, W. D. Nelson, Frank Deleune, Guy Hawkins, Jack Walker, Ralph Hyer, Ira Brown, A. D. Lightsey, Roy Daniel, Joe Bailey Howard, G. D. Anderson, La Verne Sommerville and George Kidd.

Twenty beautiful chorus girls, members and friends of the Business and Professional Women's club will also be featured.

Miss Katherine Douglas will be lead singer throughout the production and Miss Mervale Smith will be pianist. Paul Sisk will play a marimba solo.

The newly-trained chorus girls will dance and sing in two numbers, in one as sailors and in the other as farmerets. Those who will participate are: Margaret Brand, Faye Dunaway, Lucile Whitman, Noble Pattersen, Pauline Lane, Faye McBride, Jonnie Green Hawkins, Kathleen Manaker, Violet Trevathan, Margaret Spangle, Elisabeth Downing, Mildred Corey, Janelle Eichelberger, Mary Clare Burton, Louise Edwards, Rosemary Catter, Kathleen Corbin, Juanita Legg, Billie Frances McAdams.

Kind of Him

Gentleman On Boat: I don't feel at all safe in this leaky old boat.

Boatman: Don't you worry, sir. If anything happens I'll take the blame.—Answers.

DIVISIONS OF WOMAN'S COUNCIL MEET MONDAY

Divisions of the Woman's council of the First Christian church will meet Monday as announced: Division one, progressive luncheon; division two, Mrs. W. M. Moore, Crestway, covered dish luncheon, 12:30; division three, church dining room, 6:30 dinner; division four, Mrs. J. C. Wynne, 2203 Avondale, covered dish luncheon, 12 o'clock; division five, Mrs. J. G. Steele, 2176 Avenue J, 2:30 with Mrs. R. B. Wolford, joint hostess; division six, Mrs. W. P. Killingsworth, 2708 Ninth street, luncheon Tuesday at 12 o'clock; division seven, Mrs. W. J. Fischer, Seymour road, covered dish luncheon, 13 o'clock; division eight, Mrs. Wayne J. Holmes, 2005 Lucile, 10 a. m., covered dish luncheon with Dr. Maude Lindsay joint hostess; division nine, Mrs. J. L. Downing, 2009 Huff street, 11 a. m., covered dish luncheon; division 10, Mrs. J. B. Melsner, 1705 Austin, 2 p. m.; division 11, church dining room at 6:30, covered dish supper with Miss Dorothy Reed in charge of program.

FEDERATION DAY IS OBSERVED BY CLASS

Federation day was observed by members of the Junior Travel and Travel clubs, who met in a joint luncheon at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Friday at noon.

Yellow chrysanthemums were used as table decorations and the individual place cards were yellow chrysanthemums.

No program was observed as this date is set aside to hear the delegate's report from the state federation conference, Mrs. Gdy Rogers, who represented the Travel club in the recent meeting at Mineral Wells, gave what is said to be one of the most outstanding reports ever brought back from such a conference.

Mrs. John T. Bonner was a member of the club in Waco that organized the Texas State Federation of clubs at Mother Rotan's home. Her mother and Mrs. Rotan were very intimate friends. Mrs. Bonner has in her possession programs of the early federation conferences. These facts were brought out as of particular interest on federation day.

Covers were laid for Mesdames J. W. Akin, John T. Bonner, C. H. Clark, John Caldwell, W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, Henry C. Fulcher, T. A. Hicks, Leslie Humphrey, Homer Lee, Ben G. Oneal, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard, John Thomas, Will McKemie, O. T. Ailes, W. H. Caldwell, F. T. Datson, E. A. Deaton, E. T. Duff, J. J. Fennessy, D. G. Gray, Grover C. Johnson, R. O. Kinley Jr. Thelbert Martin, W. J. Morgareidge, C. C. Myers, I. R. Sheldon, W. P. Smith, G. H. Watson, O. W. Wilson, D. O. Johnson, Clyde J. Brannan, Mrs. Mary K. Hartson of Kyle, Texas, and Mrs. J. L. Hard of Fort Worth.

LANDINGS REPORTED AT STALEY FIELD LAST WEEK

W. B. Corlett and Bob Waggoner were brought from Dallas in a Wichita Falls Air Transport company plane Friday afternoon.

Landings during the week at Staley field included those of George Webb, T. A. T. pilot, en route from Amarillo to Fort Worth and Pendleton and Mr. Ramsey who piloted a Stinson J5 from Fort Worth and return.

PELLAGRA

Write for BIG FREE book giving signs, symptoms and valuable information regarding pellagra. Just your name and address.

DR. S. E. MADDOX,
Carbon Hill, Ala., Dept. 1256—Adv.

$4 AND UP — Seven Expert Beauty Operators Who Use Nothing But the Best Materials Obtainable



$4 AND UP — Three Contour Hair Cutters Each An Expert Hair Cutter and Artistic Designer

Always the Preferred

PERMANENT WAVES

Make the Appointment for Your Thanksgiving Permanent Early

Malone's

Wichita's Oldest and Best Equipped Bob and Beauty Shop

$4 AND UP — Phone 5873 — Phone 2-4787 — Basement Staley Bldg. — $4 AND UP

Thanksgiving SUGGESTIONS

Come a-Shoppin' With Mary Ann

MAJESTIC

HEY! Hey Hey!

Bring all the other kids and come running to the Majestic. The stars of "Our Gang Comedy" fame are at the Majestic waiting to show-off their latest tricks for you. And they're regular fellers!

There's Joe "Fat Boy" Cobb, and that incorrigible Scooter "Tuf Boy" Lowry, prancing across the Majestic stage as real as you or me. They'll be expecting all their friends down, so don't disappoint them.

Mothers will do well to remember the Majestic bargain matinee and come to the first show. Bring your gang to see Our Gang, these clever youngsters who sing, dance and wise crack like grown-up comedians.

Also Majestic presents Al & Fanny Stedman, Five Syncopaters and two other acts.

THE ORCHID SHOP has always had charming evening frocks but this season they seem more beautiful than ever. For Thanksgiving Orchid Shop shows new evening gowns with sculptured graceful lines of new mode. Vivid colors and black. Very reasonably priced.

Freear's Thanksgiving

NO MATTER what the size of your dining room is Freear's, the home of fine furniture, has a new dinette or dining room set that would show it up to the best advantage. Fine Berkey & Gay suites in the richest woods, beautifully carved or plain. There are simpler sets that can be bought by the piece, for example the chairs, the table, the console or buffet may be purchased separately. Talk to Freear about new dining room furniture for Thanksgiving.



THE SPIRIT of Thanksgiving is in the air, everywhere. Draw it into your home with a Majestic, the mighty monarch of the air.

Majestic radio, for sale at Nunn Electric company, can give you and your family endless pleasure and benefit.

With a Majestic you can attend the Majestic theater of the air right in your home. You can keep abreast current events, or bring in strains of opera or dance music to suit your mood.

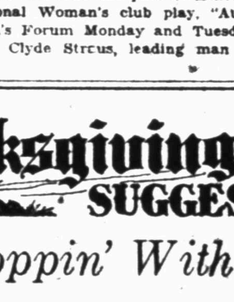
Buy your Majestic from Nunn Electric Co., 909 Scott, and have the assurance of Nunn Electric Co. service and courtesy. It means so much. Dial 3118 for Majestic demonstration.



NOBLE-LITTLE is endeavoring to make your Thanksgiving dinner a big event. Whether you plan to have turkey, hen or a nice tender roast makes no difference to Noble-Little. They merely want to be sure that whatever meat you choose is cooked in the best possible way.

For a limited time only Noble-Little offers very special prices on Wear-Ever aluminum roasters, as fine as money can buy. Oval, round or oblong Wear-Ever roasters priced $2.95 to $5.95.

Remember Wear-Ever roasters save fuel, and insure better-cooked, tastier meats. A Wear-Ever roaster from Noble-Little's will go a long way toward making your Thanksgiving dinner a real event.



EVERY year Wichita Floral company specializes on Thanksgiving bouquets of chrysanthemums. This year is no exception.

The Bebb's greenhouses are golden with huge mums ready to be cut for your friends on Thanksgiving. Dial flowerphone 3300 and send some friend or loved one mums. Wear them to the football game, send mums to your hostess, have mums on your table Thanksgiving. Remember Bebb's special mum bouquets.



USE PBM fine imported linens on your Thanksgiving table. Shown in purest white or colors.



MR. TURKEY'S days are numbered. Not much longer to scratch for himself.

When he comes to your table have him arrive in style by serving him on beautiful new dishes from Bailey-Moline's. The dishes are beautiful, the prices are lower than I can tell you because quality and patterns cannot be expressed in words. Just believe me that Bailey-Moline has some real values in dishes and that you can afford a set for Thanksgiving. The charm of new dishes casts gayety and happiness over the festive board.



AMAZING progress since that first Thanksgiving. To quote President Hoover's proclamation:

"The earth has yielded an abundant harvest in most parts of the country. The fruits of industry have been unexampled in quantity and value. Both capital and labor have enjoyed an exceptional prosperity."

How complex has our civilization become. What a far cry from the old copper tea kettle hanging on the crane, the smoky dutch oven standing before the glowing embers to modern kitchen equipment.

For example, the luxury, the economy of cooking your Thanksgiving dinner on a Hotpoint electric range from Texas Electric Service company. What a thrill to serve your after dinner Thanksgiving coffee from one of the exquisite coffee urns done in art moderne at the Texas Electric Service company.

I would like to remind you, too, of Texas Electric Service company Handy waffle irons. They make getting breakfast or supper these cold days a pleasure. As simple and delightful an event as the old fashioned black iron griddle was clumsy.

Call in your electric servants Thanksgiving.



ALL kinds of Thanksgiving novelties, favors and table decorations at Lovelace's, 713 Ninth. Lovelace decorations lend seasonable individuality.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

NO RETURNS
NO APPROVALS
NO REFUNDS

The Parisian FOR SMART STYLES

SALE STARTS at 8:30

Tomorrow, Monday
An Important Mid-Season

CLEARANCE OF COATS-SUITS-DRESSES-HATS

AT MUCH LOWER PRICES THAN YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY SO EARLY IN THE SEASON

Reduced!
Luxuriantly Furred
WINTER COATS
for Women and Misses

We have selected from our regular stocks a large number of this season's smartest coats and have reduced the prices considerably. The collection includes black, brown and colors with contrasting furs. . . . Caracul, Persian lamb, badger and kit fox.

Sale

ALL HATS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

All hats from our regular stock, including soleils, velvets and felts.

Greatly Reduced

Reduced!
Handsomely Furred
SUITS and ENSEMBLES
for Women and Misses

Materials — Tweeds, suede fabrics and sport material furred with raccoon, caracul, wolf or lapin. Short and full length models. Ensembles have silk crepe and satin blouses.

Selections from Our Regular Stock

Women's and Misses' Dresses of Favoured Materials for Day or Evening

At Great Reductions

Transparent Velvet, Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe, Crepe Satin, Chiffon and Georgette in smart new colours and black.

DAYTIME DRESSES ..... Reduced to $16.50
DAY AND SPORT DRESSES ..... Reduced to $22.50
DAY AND EVENING DRESSES ..... Reduced to $29.50
DAY AND EVENING DRESSES ..... Reduced to $49.50

Women's Sizes 36 to 44—Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

BLUE CURTAIN PLAYERS GIVE PROGRAM TUESDAY

An interesting program is announced for Tuesday when the drama department of the forum, Mrs. Hubert Barr, chairman, will hold the regular monthly meeting.

The Blue Curtain players, under the direction of Miss Juanita Kinsey, will present a one-act play, "Getting Acquainted," with the three characters portrayed as follows: Jane, a spinster, Miss Lela Belle Jenkins; Priscilla, her sister, Miss Katherine Keller; John Purdy, a suitor, W. A. Johnson.

A sketch, entitled "He and She," was also given with Frank Bain taking the part of the husband and Dolores Peavey that of the wife.

Aaron Kruger will give a reading "China Blue Eyes."

This will be the second drama program for the year and as it is given by the Blue Curtain club, who have already won their recognition under Miss Kinsey's direction, a large crowd is expected to attend.

FAITH CHAPTER HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Observing the eighth anniversary since the organization of Faith chapter, 713, O. E. S. members and friends enjoyed a social evening at the hall Thursday. A profusion of chrysanthemums, palms and ferns was used in the decorations and a program of music and readings arranged by Mrs. A. B. Mercer, worthy matron, was given as follows: Band selections by Paul Seeds band; piano solo by Miss Cloe Stripling; duet, Misses Wicks and Helen Smith; readings by Beverly Nan Witherspoon, Miss Melba Miller and Joe Witherspoon Jr.; violin solo, Miss Lorene Mathis, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. C. Mathis at the piano; bird impersonation by Marion Reasby.

The table was centered with a large birthday cake artistically decorated with lighted candles arranged around a five-pointed star decorated in the emblematic colors of the order. This was disposed of in a popularity contest by vote and Mrs. Eva Mae Rutledge, a past matron of the chapter received the greatest number of votes and was presented the cake.

Lovely refreshments were served.

LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 23.—The Lawton Chamber of Commerce held its annual membership meeting Thursday night with W. B. Estes, manager of the state chamber of commerce, Oklahoma City, delivering the principal address. The president's report of activities for the past year was submitted. Sandwiches and coffee were served.

UNITY CLUB WELCOMES FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Mrs. P. P. Langford was hostess to members of the Unity club Friday afternoon when Mrs. J. C. Hunt, president, welcomed the new members of the club, including Mesdames C. Y. Tully, Carter McGregor, Luther Hoffman, W. P. Ferguson and Mrs. Lillian Kerr.

The lesson on psychology was taught by Mrs. Lillian Kerr and she also gave a short parliamentary drill. R. O. Jonas also made an interesting talk on psychology.

A delicious salad plate was served by Mrs. Langford to Mesdames G. D. Anderson, W. J. Daugherty, O. B. Gorseline, J. C. Hunt, C. Joline, J. A. Kemp, P. P. Langford, O. E. Maer, J. T. Montgomery, W. N. Maer, W. L. Robertson, W. M. Priddy, Eugene Sherrod, Marvin Smith, C. W. Woods, H. C. Young, Luther Hoffman, C. Y. Tully, W. P. Ferguson, Lillian Kerr and two associate members, Mrs. W. S. Langford and Miss Minnie Young.

Both Sound Easy

Mabs: Is it easier to learn golf or motoring?

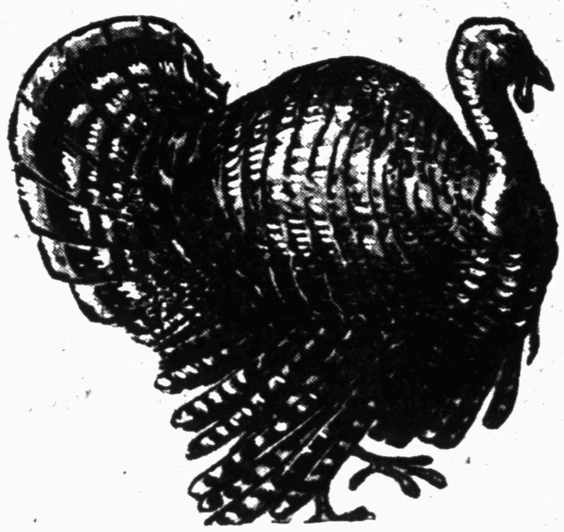
Babs: One's just as difficult as the other. In golf you hit nothing, and in motoring you hit everything.—Answers.

ASSOCIATED P STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Hear our program Monday night over station KGKO. 9:30 to 10 o'clock.

Hear our program Monday night over station KGKO. 9:30 to 10 o'clock.



Thousands of people have already taken advantage of the extra values offered in the Men's and Boys' Department!

Many Extra Values Are Offered for Monday in OUR STORE-WIDE

THANKSGIVING SALE

Just 5 more days of this important event

Our Books Are Closed for the Remainder of the Year
Charge Purchases Will be Payable Jan. 1, 1930

If you live in Wichita Falls, Vernon, Electra, Bowie, Decatur, or Frederick, go to your Perkins-Timberlake Co.'s Store—You'll find each store cooperating in this Thanksgiving event.

Men's Dress Shirts

A special group—Good fabrics taken from our stock of best shirts.

Plain and pleated, soft and stiff bosoms. These shirts formerly priced up to $4.00. In this Thanksgiving event Monday $1.00

Men's Radio and Smoking Jackets

FANCY SILKS AND SATINS

Trimmings of Skinner's satin. Shown in greys, tans, blues and maroons in plain and fancy patterns. These make "excellent gifts" and gifts that "he" will surely like.

These are priced regularly $7.50 to $18.50. Monday you find them *in 2 price groups—*

$3.95 *And* $6.95

(MAIN FLOOR)

One Group

Boys' Suits of Wool and Jersey

—in all popular shades and styles. They are all good suits in broken lots taken from regular stock.

On Sale Monday

Half Price

BOYS' DEPT.—(Main Floor)

Another Thanksgiving Sale!

Men's Footwear



High grade oxfords and shoes—in black and tan, in kid and calf leathers.

This important group taken from discontinued lines of high-grade footwear, in popular sizes. All styles good. Former prices to $15.00. Special all this week $7.50

SHOE SECTION—(Main Floor)

Thanksgiving Sale!

MEN'S SUITS

WITH TWO PAIRS TROUSERS



SUITS By Hart Schaffner & Marx and Griffon

Most of this group shown with Two Pair Trousers.
Good grade worsteds and tweeds. Preps, young men's and regulars.
FORMER PRICE UP TO $45.00.
THANKSGIVING SALE $19.75

SUITS By Hart Schaffner & Marx and Griffon

Worsteds, Tweeds and Cassimere, 2 and 3-button notch lapel and 2-button peak lapel. Young men's, regulars and preps.
FORMERLY UP TO $45.00, ON SALE..... $24.75
—with Two Pairs Trousers

SUITS By Hart Schaffner & Marx and Griffon

2-button models. Popular fabrics including blue serges. Young men's, preps, regulars and irregulars.
FORMERLY UP TO $50.00.
ON SALE $29.75
—with Two Pairs Trousers

SUITS By Hart Schaffner & Marx and Griffon

Extra fine suits, in all popular fabrics, 2 and 3-button notch lapels, 2-button peak lapel. Young men's, preps, regulars and irregulars.
FORMERLY TO $60.00.
SALE PRICE $34.75
—with Two Pairs Trousers

NO ALTERATION CHARGES

Men's Clothing — (Main Floor)

MEN'S AND JUNIORS' TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS

Taken from our regular stock. Specially grouped and unusually priced

Get That Overcoat Now! Pay for It Next Year

Juniors' Overcoats and Topcoats, in smart tweeds, sizes 12 to 30. Formerly to $15.00, Special Sale $9.75

Juniors' Overcoats and Topcoats, in tweed mixtures. Sizes 12 to 34. Formerly to $19.50, Special Sale $12.75

Young Men's Overcoats—Good styles in tans, blues, greys and browns, exceptional values. Formerly to $29.50, Sale price $19.75

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats—Good fabrics and colors, in excellent style. Formerly to $40.00, Sale price $24.75

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats—Pretty tweeds in Oxford grey, blues and tans. Formerly to $45.00, Sale price $29.75

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats—Good fabrics, tweeds, in blues and Oxford grey. Formerly to $50.00, Sale price $34.50



Men's Clothing — (Main Floor)

ASSOCIATED P STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

BASEMENT STORE

Our Books Are Closed for The Remainder of the Year

Charge Purchases Payable Jan. 1, 1930

Monday! The Basement Offers Added Values

Be sure to attend This Store-Wide

Thanksgiving SALE



Buy Now Pay Next Year

Special Purchase of 25 Dozen

Rayon Bloomers Combination Shorties and Panties

Ordinarily you would pay $1.00 for these garments. They are in colors of pink and flesh. Sizes 21 to 29. Get these for "Christmas gifts."

The Price Each 59¢

SALE FABRIC GLOVES

Fancy embroidered turned cuffs and slip-ons, both in plains and fancies. Colors of grey, mode, sand and beaver.

69c grade, sale price ..... 49¢
89c and 98c grade, sale price ..... 79¢
$1.19 grade, sale price ..... 99¢

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

Worsted cassimere and cheviot in all colors. Plain stripes and plaids, size 28 to 44.

$3.48 grade, sale price $1.98
$3.95 grade, sale price $2.69
$4.95 grade, sale price $3.69
$5.95 grade, sale price $4.69

Monday! Promptly at 9 o'Clock
THE BASEMENT'S

HALF PRICE REMNANT SALE

Liberal lengths in flat crepe, crepe satin, printed crepe, crepe de chine, flannels, kasha, English prints, soisette prints, drapery, ginghams, suiting and other fabrics.

These remnants on sale Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

HALF PRICE

(Basement)

Real Values in the Basement Shoe Section



WOMEN'S PUMPS

—Patent, satin, velvet and brown kid.

—High and military heels.

$2.98 and $3.95

Women's Rayon Boudoir Slippers

4 popular colors. Rose, blue, red and black. Size 3 to 8. Pair $1.00



Basement

S. S. Class Has Pretty Party at Home of Member

Girls and boys of the intermediate Sunday school class of Highland Heights Baptist church were entertained at the home of Edith Hames on Taylor street, Friday evening.

The class colors of yellow and purple, and chrysanthemums to correspond were used in the decorations.

Rachel Bogue was in charge of the program and readings were given by Mrs. E. M. Agee, Misses Viola Halford and Cora Lee Ludolphus.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. F. R. Rudolphus, teacher, Miss Helen Muller, president; Gladys Miller, first vice president; Anna Belle Palmer, second vice president; Rachel Bogue, third vice president; Myrl McBee, secretary; Viola Halford, devotional leader, and Frances Skidmore, Frances Griffin, Grace Maxberry, Audrey Skelton, Marie Collins, Morzee Bradbure, Nora Faye Clayton, Bessie Clough, Marie Vincent, Cora Lee Ludolphus, Edith Hames, Earl Atwood, Elmer Lee Sonderer, Mesdames E. M. Akin, superintendent of the department, and E. W. Hames, Curtis Miller, Denzil Barefoot, Clyde Douglass, C. E. McGinnis, Chester Hallford, William McBerry, and Robert Wayne Haynes.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowry, 3206 Buchanan street, reported the arrival of a daughter Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Lougheridge of Smithville, Texas, is a guest in the home of her son, G. Q. Lougheridge, 2108 Taft street.

Mrs. A. M. Hutchins is making a week-end visit in the home of her brother in Gainesville, Texas.

HARVARD DIVISION HAS OLD FASHIONED PARTY

Members of Harvard division 279 ladies auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors, enjoyed an old fashioned tacky party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hagin Friday night. The reception suite was beautifully decorated for the occasion with red, green and white paper and baskets of chrysanthemums intermingled among which were vari-colored lights.

A feature of the entertainment was a manless wedding in which Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford were impersonated by Mesdames A. M. Hutchins, J. H. Fowler and Mrs. J. H. Kimbrough read the ring ceremony. Mrs. A. L. Smart was the best man and Mesdames G. N. Walker and A. H. Stewart were bridesmaids. Mesdames H. C. Hammond and H. W. Jagers were flower girls.

A reading by Mrs. Hammond was followed by a clog dance number given by Messrs. N. A. and Roy Hagin. A parade of those dressed in tacky costumes was judged by Mrs. W. E. Carter and Messrs. L. D. Townsend and D. Dellis, who gave the first and second prizes for the women to Mesdames H. C. Hammond and R. D. Lewis, and for the men, to A. L. Smart and J. L. Bond. In the apron contest which followed L. D. Townsend was considered the best acquainted with the use of the needle among the men, while D. Dellis was the least.

A short minstrel sketch followed the apron contest after which refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Beamer of Denison, Mrs. Emma Loughridge of Smithville, special guests, and Messrs. E. N. Ash, J. L. Bond, D. Dellis, H. W. Jagers, G. Q. Loughridge, N. A. Hagin, W. M. Langford, J. W. Ketner, J. H. Kimbrough, A. L. Smart, Sam Stallings, L. D. Townsend, and Mesdames J. I. Burt, W. E. Carter, J. H. Fowler, Charles Kennedy, R. D. Lewis, A. M. Hutchins, M. McCormick, O. L. McCormick, H. C. Hammond, G. N. Walker, G. E. Stearns, E. L. Smith, J. E. Miller, A. H. Stewart, and Misses Hazel Jernigan and Charlotte Kennedy and Mr. A. T. Appleby.

SHIP'S CARGO BADLY DAMAGED BY FLAMES

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (AP)—Fire, started by spontaneous combustion, broke out in the $1,000,000 jute cargo aboard the freighter City of Manila at her pier at Clifton, Staten Island today. It was brought under control after three hours.

The Staten Island fire department said the loss, in damage to cargo and ship, was "considerable."

PRINCIPALS IN 'BLUEBSENTED AT LITTLE THEARD,' A PLAYLET PREEATER



Mary Jo Ellis and Jack Krauss took the principal parts in the playlet, "Bluebeard," presented by the Pitman Art Studio Little Theater Friday evening. The program was sponsored by the local chapter, Daughters of the Nile for the benefit of the Masonic crippled children's hospitals, and was given before a large audience at the Little Theater building. Mary Jo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ellis, and Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Krauss.

VARSITY NEWS

AUSTIN, Nov. 23.—Curtis A. Beaty of Wichita Falls was one of the four university men recently elected to membership in the Friars, senior honor society of the university, founded in 1911. The purpose of the society is to confer the honor of membership on eight men of each senior class, four men being elected in the spring and four elected in the fall. A student from each school is selected on the basis of all-round ability. Beaty is a senior in the school of business administration. He is the honor councilman from that school, star guard on the varsity football squad, and a track letter man. Beaty is a former star athlete of Wichita Falls High school and junior college.

W. Lee Moore has been elected to Beta Alphi Psi, honorary and professional accounting fraternity. He was initiated Tuesday night preceding a dinner held in honor of the initiates. Moore received the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering in 1927, and he is now canaidate for the degree of bachelor of business administration.

Leslie Surginer, graduate of the college of engineering, is now employed at the Floyd County National bank at Floydada as assistant cashier.

Maxine King, former student in the university, was on the campus visiting friends during the week-end of the Texas-Baylor game.

Florence Fink of Clarendon spent Armistice day with friends in Houston.

Laura Lee Hampshire visited in Mexia during the week-end of the armistice.

John Warmuth made a trip to his home in Wichita Falls recently.

Price McCulley has been the guest of friends in Baylor university, Waco, on two occasions within a short period.

Russell Cumley of Wichita Falls made a field trip last week with members of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists which held its meeting here. Cumley drove the car of the bureau of economic geology of the university on the two-day trip to San Saba, Fredericksburg, Marble Falls, and intermediate points.

Mrs. O. K. Irvine of Wichita Falls was elected president of the Young Women's association of the University Baptist church at a recent meeting.

In the co-ed golf tournament Laura Lee Hampshire has reached the finals in the independent class. Dell Hatchitt of Scottish Rite dormitory will play a Littlefield dormitory representative in the finals of the dormitory class. The final rounds will be played the first of next week.

Filmore Meredith, a member of the varsity cross country squad that has represented the university against Rice, S. M. U. and A. & M., is in Houston this week-end with the squad for the conference meet.

BOWIE SCHOOL PUPILS PRESENT BENEFIT PLAY

Mrs. Winona Roach Ware, principal, gave the welcome address at Bowie school Friday night when a large audience gathered to see the play, "Book Friends," in which about 35 pupils took part.

Following the play, the Virginia reel was danced by 12 girls, after which a pie sale was held, the proceeds going to the P.-T. A. treasury. The admission fund was turned over to the teachers for a book benefit.

Experienced truss and abdominal belt fitters. Miller Drug store. Phone 3176, Eighth and Ohio.—Adv.

School Carnival

ALTUS, Okla., Nov. 23.—Students of the Elair high school will entertain Wednesday night at the school with a carnival. There will be a negro minstrel, side shows and contests as well as various other stunts.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Big Hop Rally

The big hop rally which created so much interest and enthusiasm had to be postponed indefinitely due to the rain and cold during the week.

Big Hop

The big hop closes Dec. 1. Dues of all new members must be in the local headquarters by Wednesday, Nov. 27, in order to win the new member honors for the girls who get credit for the new members. Girls please get dues in as soon as possible.

Committee of Awards

Committee of awards will be held Dec. 7 at the local headquarters as usual. All girls who expect to take rank at the December council fire must pass tests before the committee of awards in December.

Adi-Iwah Group

Adi-Iwah group met Thursday afternoon in the manual training room at Junior college and started work on their Christmas toys. Three hobby horses were completed ready to be painted. The girls decided to meet again Saturday afternoon and continue work on the toys as they are a little late getting started.

The girls from this group will have a two-day camp at Camp Noble Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving. Mrs. Frank W. Micheaux, guardian, will chaperone the girls. Miss McIlheran will be at the camp part of the time.

Wokonna Group

Wokonna group of Zundelowitz Junior High school held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the school manual training room and continued work on their toys. Miss McIlheran met with the girls as their guardian. Mrs. Chas. Crowell was out of the city attending the P.-T. A. meeting at Waco.

Ahsonzong Group

Ahsonzong group of Reagan Junior High school met Thursday afternoon at the school and planned their menu for the big hop that was to have been held Saturday at Boone's park. Those present at the meeting were Dorothy Gothard, Lois Key, Loucile Willis, Irene and Paulene West, Lucile Murchison, Annah Faye Williams, Gladys Young and the guardian, Mrs. Willis.

Mankilo Group

Mankilo group of Crockett school met Thursday afternoon at local headquarters and continued work on their toys. These girls are progressing very nicely. Some of the girls have completed their toys and are now working on the gift for the mother of the unfortunate family. We think so much about toys and gifts for the poor children at Christmas but seem to forget about the little mother that strives all hours of the day and night to feed and clothe her little ones. We forget that maybe she, too, needs a little spot of beauty in her life and home to help her have "a happy heart to play her part, along the great highway." Ornamental wall brackets, corner shelves, what nots, flower containers and vases were some of the projects started Thursday by this group. Those present at the meeting were Geraldine Baumgardner, Peggy Jones, Grace Mowrey, Mary Jo Groves, Louise Rhoads, Elizabeth McGee, Corinne Morse, Ruth Maupin, Particia Hankerson, Mary Arwood and a vilstor, Jewel McCorsland. Each side in the group contest scored 25 points as there were five regular members from each side present.

Wenonah Group

Wenonah group of Bowie school held their regular weekly meeting Monday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the president, Ora Adelle Hagermann and minutes for the previous meeting was read by the secretary, Bonnie Pearl West. The wood gatherer's desire and seven laws of Camp Fire Girls were repeated in unison after which the girls made plans for the big hop. Those attending the meeting were: Ora Adelle Hagermann, Bonnie Pearl West, Venesee Lyon, Pauline Wilson, Elizabeth Dodson, Juanita King, Wyvonne Bussey, Loraine Owens, Mary McGaughey, Oleta Yancy, Opal Pegis, Edith Tillman, Mary Jane Groves, Mrs. West, the guardian, Mrs. George Fraser and the assistant guardian, Mrs. Wenonah Ware.

Yakoma, Ihaha, Wihetonga Groups

Yakoma, Ihaha and Wihetonga groups held their meetings at local headquarters and continued work on their Christmas toys.

Watanopa Group

Watanopa group met with their new guardian, Mrs. Russell H. Washburn, 1627 Pearl street, on Tuesday afternoon. Ruth Fisher was elected as temporary secretary until the election of officers is held. The girls planned the menu for the big hop rally and planned to meet at their guardian's home Saturday morning and hike to Boone's park to cook dinner.

The members gave suggestions as to activities they want to include in their year's calendar. Miss McIlheran told the girls about the special offer on Everygirls magazine, about the needlework guild, and the friendship treasure chests. The members are looking forward to interesting activities. Mrs. Washburn is setting a good example in toymaking as she has come to headquarters two afternoons of this week and has one of the ducky cradles ready to be painted. Those attending the meeting were: Catherine Goen, Jimmie Tom Bell, Evelyn and Ruth Fisher, Lousell Bridges, Dorothy Eubanks, Miss Katherine Melat who is going to be the assistant guardian, Mrs. Russell and Miss McIlheran.

Everygirls Magazine

Everygirls magazine is offering a special Christmas subscription price for the month of December only as follows: 1. All new subscriptions to Everygirls will be 50 cents to both members and non-members. 2. Old subscribers may renew for one year for 50 cents provided they get one new subscriber for the magazine.

After Jan. 1, the price of the magazine will be raised to $1.50 for non-members and $1 to Camp Fire Girls, with special price of 75 cents to members who subscribe when paying their dues. The magazine from now on will be a 12-month issue instead of just nine months.

Headquarters Visitor

Mrs. Fletcher White of Megargie, Texas, paid local headquarters a visit on Saturday morning and brought with her some of her girls. They were greatly impressed with the handcraft exhibits and the lovely toys the girls have made. They have taken patterns and directions for making some of the toys for a Christmas bazaar.

W. L. WALKER ELECTED LEGION POST COMMANDER

ALTUS, Okla., Nov. 23.—W. L. Walker was elected commander of the Louis Jones post 270 of the American Legion at Eldorado in a recent meeting and election of officers.

J. W. Hobbs was elected adjutant; J. C. Daniels, first vice commander; J. C. Williams, second vice commander; Joe Thomas, chaplain; Bryan Kirchner, service officer; B. F. Thorpe, finance officer; E. Saurett, sergeant at arms, and C. L. Cavner, historian.

Delphian Club

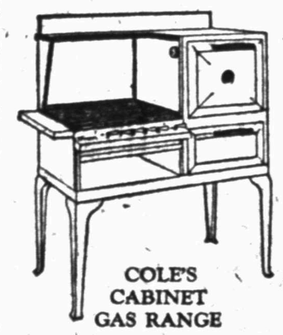
OLNEY, Texas, Nov. 23.—The Delphian club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. A. Drum, 314 West Main street. Instead of the usual study hour a business session was held. At the close of the meeting a delicious salad course was served.

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

MODEL LAUNDRY
Phone 5714 1204 Ohio Phone 2-0494
Special for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
Rough Dry 14 lbs $1.00
CASH AND CARRY—10% DISCOUNT



FREE TURKEY FOR Thanksgiving
With Every COLE'S CABINET GAS RANGE Sold This Week We Will Give A Big Turkey FREE
The range of many features. Convenient size with extra large oven—conserves space. New colors. All white with gray trimmed, enamel or ivory with green trimmed—adds greatly to the attractiveness of the kitchen. The patented Air Vac Burners easily saves one-third of your gas. Compare it with other ranges of higher price.
EXTRA SPECIAL
$51.50



COLE'S CABINET GAS RANGE
TERMS TO SUIT
Liberal allowance for your old stove.
Come in and see this remarkable range—Your kitchen deserves one.
SEE OUR WINDOWS
POPULAR FURNITURE CO.
714 Seventh Street Phone 5157



With an Eye to Value...
The savingly inclined woman chooses her shoes at Slipperland. She finds Slipperland creations reflect the modern mode . . . enhance the appearance of her clothes and give value far in excess to what she expects.
SIDE-BOW
—One of Fifty Super-Value Smart Shoes.
$5
The Side-Bow is developed in mat kid with metalized patent. Brown kid with matching silkid . . . in both high and low heels.
SLIPPERLAND 718 INDIANA



DANCE SLIPPERS for THANKSGIVING
—Silver Kid
—White Satin
—White Crepe
$6

SPECIALS FOR Thanksgiving
REAL VALUES THAT WILL PLEASE YOU
BUY YOUR NEW LAMPS NOW
It will pay you to buy your lamps during this special selling. We include lamps of every style, size, and shape. Conservative and modernistic effects at low pricings.



New Bridge and Floor Lamps
A group of lamps that are new and modern, with metal base and silk or parchment shades. Be sure and see them.
$5.00 AND UP
Table Lamps
Parchment shades. Smart, good looking lamps, with ornamentall bases, and silk or parchment shades. A variety of interesting styles from which to make your selection.
A regular $12.50 value, special
$7.25



Bed Lamps
Crepe de chine silk shade and pastel, with cord and plug. Varied styles and colors. Very special
$2.00 and $2.95
VANITY LAMPS
Just the kind you have been looking for. You'll like these and the price is only
$2.50
Only a few of these left
Beautiful 7 Cup Westinghouse Urn Set
Happy indeed is the breakfast when this beautiful 7-piece Westinghouse Electric Urn supplies the coffee. All the worry and bother of lengthy preparation eliminated. Regular $25.00 value, special
$14.85



6-Cup Universal Percolator
Aluminum plated, will not tarnish, brews coffee in just a few minutes. Regular $9.00 value. Special $4.95

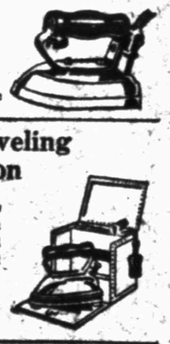


Yum! Yum! Waffle Time
Hot Point Waffle Iron
A regular $11.50 value, special
$8.85
Hotpoint Heating Pads
The heating pad for everybody. A great comfort and only
$5.95 and up

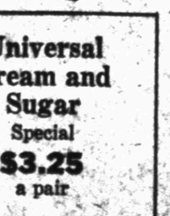




A convenient unit for the breakfast table, toasts bread in one minute. Only a few of these left and the price is only
$2.95 and up
6-Pound Hotpoint Irons
$3.95
$6.00
$8.80
Real Bargains. Be sure and see them.



Traveling Electric Iron
Just the thing to carry along on your week-end trips. Cord and plug all for
$3.50



Toaster Electric
With Juice Set. Special
$5.95



WE'RE ON SCOTT STREET
Drop in to see us after you cross the new Scott street bridge
Universal Cream and Sugar
Special
$3.25
a pair
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE
Convenient Terms
Convenient Terms

Miss Eva Wallace Elected Head of District Nurses

Graduate nurses of the 11th district of the Texas Graduate Nurses association held their annual meeting and election of officers at the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital Thursday afternoon.

During the business session, Miss Eva M. Wallace was elected president; Mrs. Emily Hawthorne, first vice president; Mrs. Rose Estridge Roberts, second vice president; Mrs. H. A. Wright, secretary and treasurer and Miss Elizabeth Cole, corresponding secretary.

Miss A. Louise Dietrich of El Paso, state secretary of the association came by airplane from Sweetwater to attend the meeting. She gave interesting reports of the International Congress of Nurses convention at Montreal and of the American Nurses association of which she is an executive board member. She also reported that the Bordeaux fund has been oversubscribed and that $25,000 is called for to complete the Florence Nightingale School of Nursing fund at Bordeaux, France, and that $32,000 has been collected. This school was serected by American nurses as a memorial to the 294 of their number who gave their lives in the world war.

An attractive refreshment plate was served to the following: Mesdames Ethel Hartman, Guy Wilson, Lillian Ross, Emily Hawthorne, Rose Estridge Roberts, Susie Loesche, Norma Metzner, H. Leslie, Lillian Evans, Carrie Yantis, Myrtle Baker Wright, Sarah, Newsome, Fannie Whitwell Rice, Carrie Swanson, Ann Smyers Lee; Misses Mary Foley, Cammie Lashlee, Edith Parrish, Catherine O'Donnell, Marie Brash, Elizabeth Cole, Tillie Wiltshire, Eva Wallace, Cora Golding, Margaret B. Cowling, Mary Cole, Florence Watson, Murrell DeBard, Margaret M. Harolson, A. Louise Dietrich, Mary Hammill and Ann Vandiver.

BIRTHS

Nine girls and eight boys were listed in the birth registrations for the week ended Saturday. The births registered were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Middleton, 1508 Westlake, girl, Doris Virginia, Nov. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Strachan, 2202 Piedmont, girl, Helen Ann, Nov. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chasteen, 3109 Garfield, girl, Nov. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wylie, 1412 Twenty-first street, boy, Nov. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilson, 107 Patterson, boy, Nov. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bartlett, 1503 Monroe, girl, Patricia Lee, Nov. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. LaFon, 2116 Bluff, boy, Norman Roland, Nov. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ooldham, 1209 Burnett, girl, Nov. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Fisher, 2016 Wilson, girl, Caroline Jane, Nov. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Landes, 2137 Avenue F, boy, Paul Van Arsdale, Nov. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wells, 1701 Speedway, boy, Paul Howard, Nov. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKinney, 1632 Pearl street, boy, Niles Herman, Aug. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Givens, 211 Elm street, girl, Daisy Marie, Nov. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Alexander, 1219 North Fourth street, boy, Arthur Doyle, Nov. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Richardson, 110 Galveston, boy, Robert Elbert, Nov. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Sooter, 2204 Eighth, girl, Betty Dorine, Nov. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Arles, 308 Webster, girl, Laura, Nov. 21.

BUILDING PERMITS PAST WEEK AGREGATE $9,600

Building permits in Wichita Falls totaled $9,600 for the week ended Saturday, bringing the total for the year to $1,309,318.

Permits issued last week were as follows:

Construction, steel warehouse, 314 Ohio, Lehrack Ice Cream company, $8,100.

Repairs, frame residence, 704 Jalonic, Robert Carr, $500.

Repairs, brick building, 2000 Sibley, B. E. Cabell Jr., $5,000.

Construction, frame residence, 2222 Gladiolus, W. E. Wilson, $100.

Construction, frame residence, 515 Roosevelt, W. E. Wilson, $450.

Construction, frame residence, 517 Roosevelt, W. E. Wilson, $450.

SORORITY ORGANIZED BY WOMEN AT OLNEY

OLNEY, Texas, Nov. 23.—The Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority held its first meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chamber of commerce offices. The chapter was organized last week by Mrs. Scott Key, state organizer of Dallas.

Mrs. Sam Casey, sponsor and educational director, presided. Officers elected are president, Mrs. J. B. St. Clair; first vice president, Mrs. Edith Walker; second vice president, Miss Gladys Covington; recording secretary, Miss Mildred Creekmore; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. S. Acker; treasurer, Miss Hallye Farmer.

Twelve charter members were present. It was decided that the chapter should close with 18 members, most of whom are already secured. The chapter will meet twice each month on the first and third Mondays at 7:30 o'clock. A place of meeting was not definitely agreed upon. Colors are blue and gold and the flower is yellow jonquil. The emblem is a pin in gold with an open book as design.

Due to the fact that the constitution and bylaws have not yet been received from the state office, these could not be adopted. This is a national "What to Read" club and caters only to business and professional women and girls.

Plans are being made to hold a joint installation of officers and banquet with the Graham chapter. A tentative date has been seat for the first week after Thanksgiving.

ENID WOMAN TO SPEAK ALTUS CHRISTIAN CHURCH

ALTUS, Okla., Nov. 23.—Mrs. C. S. O. Hubert of Enid, state president of the Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church, will be the speaker Sunday morning at the local Christian church. "Investments in Life" will be the subject of the talk.

She will have charge of the evening services of the Christian church in Snyder Sunday.

MEMBER OF YOUNGER SET RECENT BRIDE



MRS. JOHN T. SCHULZ

is a recent bride and was before her marriage on Armistice day, Miss Bernice Sheil. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sheil on Elizabeth street and is making her home in Three Rivers, Texas. Mrs. Schulz was reared in Wichita Falls and is a member of one of the city's most prominent families.

QUIET, UNHERALDED SERVICE IS PRAISED BY DOCTOR BROOKE

Quiet, unheralded service was commended Friday night by Dr. Frederick M. Brooke of Waco in his sermon at the Highland Heights Christian church, where he is holding revival services.

"Missionaries in the farflung frontier of Christian effort, popular preachers, diligent pastors, superintendents and directors of movements may be in the forefront of attention," Dr. Brooke said. "But mothers who train children in the love and service of God; fathers who live righteous lives in the world, men who quietly and firmly do the right thing as God gives them to see the right, even the sick and shut-in, who in the solitude of the chamber send up their petitions to the throne of power—all these are serving God.

"The law of service commands that rewards shall not be given according to the amount of noise one makes, nor even to the amount of readily apparent good one may accomplish, but rather as to whether one has worked to his full capacity in that circumstance where his effort lies."

No services were held Saturday night, but the revival will continue on all other nights until Dec. 8.

There are 65,000,000 holders of life insurance policies in America, the average amount of insurance carried being more than $1,500.

SAM CARMACK NAMED HEAD GOULD CHAMBER

ALTUS, Okla., Nov. 23.—Sam Carmack has been named president of the Gould Chamber of Commerce.

L. M. Rice is vice president and Hugh S. Beanland secretary and treasurer.

C. H. Byrd, A. R. Reeves, J. M. Nelson, Ned Stringfellow, Carl Putnam, L. M. Rice and Marshall Carroll are members of the board of directors.

GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

Junior College

The service committee at junior college was in charge of the program at their regular meeting Friday morning. Margaret Bone, chairman and Miss Lona Brown sponsor, were in charge of arrangements. Miss Dorothy Greathouse, director of the Wichita Falls Conservatory of Music, sang "Viens Aurore" Old French arranged by A. L. "Der Kleim Rekrut" by Kucken, "Air Du Rossignae" Saint-Saens, "Un Pajarito" Gertrude Ross. Mrs. Phillip Oviatt accompanied Miss Greathouse at the piano. Miss Juanita Kinsey gave a reading, "The Amateur Elocutionish in the Kitchen." Miss Kinsey gave as an encore one of her own original readings.

Following the annual custom of accepting volunteer donations to the Thanksgiving service fund the club raised money to buy groceries which will be given to the welfare association.

Inter-Club Council

Representatives from each of the grade school Girl Reserve clubs met at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday in preliminary meeting. Organization of the council will be completed at their next meeting.

Travis

New officers were elected at the meeting of the Travis Girl Reserves Thursday afternoon. Fay Skelton was chosen as president, Jois Dows vice president, Gertrude Russell secretary, Curfew Skidmore treasurer. Pauline Studdard, Ara D. Hearne and Dorothy King were appointed to act as program committee. Curfew Skidmore, Mary Kate Wingfield, Selma Jean Beeson will be service committee. Gertrude Russell, Dorothy Pites, Mildred King as social committee, Jois Dows, Maxie Lee Cox, Ona Marie Cleveland will be membership committee. The club advisers, Miss Ellen Hooker and Miss Thekla Jones talked to the girls on the duties and responsibilities of the officers of the club. Members of the club repeated the Girl Reserve code and many of the girls made talks on the meaning of the lines. The meeting closed with singing the Girl Reserve song, "Follow the Gleam."

The next meeting will be held to plan for handicraft classes to make Christmas gifts.

Ben Franklin

The Girl Reserves at Ben Franklin met Tuesday to discuss plans for Thanksgiving service work. A committee was appointed to tell stories to the small children at the day nursery. Miss Kate Burgess and Miss Nell Billingsley are advisers for the club.

Carrigan

Miss Lalah Norman, adviser for the Girl Reserves at Carrigan, talked to the girls on the meaning of membership in the Girl Reserves Wednesday afternoon. Louise Jones gave a reading. Elizabeth Fisher gave a piano number. Mary Kahotek gave a piano solo, "Lullaby." Charline and Mattie Lou Hagenbo gave a vocal duet, "New Moon."

Austin

The Austin Girl Reserves gave a Thanksgiving program in the school auditorium with the entire school attending. A shower of fruit, canned goods and other groceries was given to be used in Thanksgiving service work among poverty stricken families.

The program opened with a Thanksgiving litany and the Girl Reserve Quest sung by Nathalie Smith and Gayle Griffen with the response sung by the choir. Catherine Cordell was director of the choir. Other members of the choir were: Dorothy Ellard, Thelma Berry, Waretta Knoust, Maxine Murphy, Maxina Pepper, Frances Hughes, Juanita Dewhitt, Evelyn Townsend, Vera Thomson, Lee Delle Mills, Louise Webb, Mildred Fox, Nora Jane Jones, Lillian Aldridge, Beatrice Ferguson, Manette Bachman, Mary Lou Shields, Nina Emden, Juedean Pharies, Farra Phillips, Eva Singleton, Norma Medlin, Irene Blair, Mary Opal Payne, Ruth Taylor, Virginia Lauderdale, Elizabeth McSpadden.

Melba Oliver told the story of Thanksgiving and related it to modern life through the Y. W. C. A. program for promoting world peace in pantomime. Glendora Yates, wearing a blue and silver robe, represented the spirit of Girl Reserves. Erma Pearl Myers, in white robe, represented the spirit of Thanksgiving.

Bonnie Jean and Mary Belle Rollins gave the dance of the flowers, in costume of the fourteenth century.

An interpretation of Girls Reserve through Mother Goose rhymes was given pages who announced the characters were Kathleen Maule and Monte Rice. Mother Goose, who tell of the good times Girl Reserves have was represented by Frances Burns. "Little Bo Peep," represented by Christian Jackson, suggests that plenty of sleep, exercise and proper food makes girls healthy and happy. Louise Davis as "Miss Muffet" takes the part of the girl who is lonely and who is made happy and gay through new friends that she found in the Girl Reserves. Barbara Stewart and Frances Morgan as Jack and Jill told of fun in nature study. Peggy Ross Runyon was the artist who tells of lovely things made through handicraft, and "Old King Cole" as a dramatic soul introduced the dramatic interest of Girl Reserves. Treva Wallender was "Old King Cole."

Little Girl Blue represented the writer's club in the Girl Reserves. Little Sue Horner tells how Girl Reserves learn about their own home town. Ruby Lewis and Mary Love Appleby acted as Little Girl Blue and Sue Horner and Aradella was Little Sally Tucker.

The program closed with singing "Follow the Gleam."

Barwise

Twenty-five members of the Girl Reserves at Barwise attended the regular meeting Friday afternoon. Miss Bettie Dilworth, principal of the school, gave a talk on her trip to Salt Lake and showed pictures to illustrate her travels. The meeting closed with singing "Follow the Gleam."

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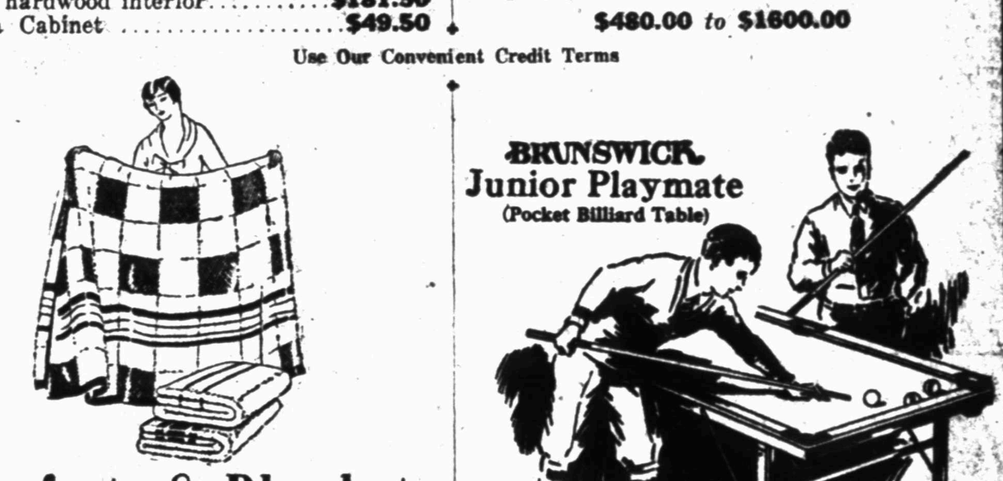
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

As many as I love, I rebuke and chasten: be zealous therefore, and repent.—Revelation 3:19.

There is no greater sign of a general decay of virtue in a nation than a want of zeal in its inhabitants for the good of their country.—Addison.

A MOVE THAT SHOULD BE RESISTED

Austin newspapers are preparing to resist the effort to ban publication of the testimony at the habeas corpus hearing for Judge John W. Brady, charged with murder. The district attorney at Austin has asked the district judge to issue an order forbidding publication of such testimony.

Newspapers at Lubbock did not resist when such an order was issued in a case there. They professed to agree with the judge that the ends of justice would be served by non-publication of the habeas corpus testimony. We hope the papers at Austin will disabuse the minds of officials of the idea that such orders can be issued promiscuously.

If any good purpose were served by that form of censorship, the matter might be viewed in a different light. But no good purpose is served. What happens is that instead of one accurate, unbiased and comprehensive account of the testimony, there are as many varying and irresponsible accounts, circulated by word of mouth, as there are persons present. Censorship makes for misinformation and speculation that do far more harm, and make selection of juries far more difficult, than anything the newspapers print.

MULTIPLYING TARIFF TROUBLES

The end of the special session finds congress almost as far from enactment of a tariff bill as it was when the session began. The house, it is true, has passed a tariff bill. The senate finance committee tore that measure into bits and wrote a new one that differed vastly from the house bill. The senate then proceeded to tear the committee's bill into bits, in its turn. The differences between one senate faction and another, in the first place, and between senate and house, in the second, were so pronounced that all the administration leaders except Senator Smoot despaired of getting any sort of bill through.

The situation was complicated by the disclosures in the lobbying investigation. It will be complicated further, at the regular session, by the reaction of the farming states, which have found more and more that they dislike in both the bills, the more they have studied them.

The tariff bill is not dead as long as the industrial protectionist group has a spokesman in either house, and it has several. But it has a long and bumpy way to go to reach its destination.

One important factor in the situation is the fact that 1930 is an election year. The results this November, in the few states where elections were held, were distinctly discouraging to the Republicans. If they should proceed with the enactment of such a bill as that passed by the house, or that favored by the old guard in the senate, they run the risk of further peeving an electorate which is already showing decided signs of peevishness.

To go ahead with a bill like that passed by the house is to court disaster. To abandon the tariff programs altogether is to renege on a platform pledge made to the farming states. The Republicans have the tariff bear by the tail. Whether they hold on or turn loose, they will be sorry.

NO PENALTY ON FRANKNESS

Some months ago, when a magazine article by Rev. J. M. Dawson of Waco was published, we undertook to commend the minister for his courage, but expressed some apprehension as to what would happen to him for speaking out so boldly. It now appears that there was no occasion for such apprehension. The church of which he is pastor undertook no disciplinary measures. And the Baptist state convention, in session this week at Beaumont, gave Mr. Dawson a place on its program and squelched an effort to criticize him.

Dr. Dawson's article was modernistic in tone. It cited some facts and figures on the South's slow progress in education, and blamed southern churches in general, and the Baptist church in particular, for that condition. It criticized the churches for neglecting their real work to deal in controversies about evolution.

There was a time when such an article would have brought a seathing rebuke to its author, when it would have made it difficult for him to remain in his pulpit. Evidently some members of the Texas Baptist convention feel that such a rebuke is in order now, but they are in a small minority. The church in Texas as a whole is unwilling to penalize courage and frankness.

WHEN PLANES FLY OVER CITIES

An airplane flying over New York City crashed into the roof of a building, killing the pilot. The passenger, a student, was saved by a parachute drop.

Many airplanes fly over many cities, including Wichita Falls, without anything happening. But when something does go wrong, as it did in New York City, somebody is almost certain to pay for it with his life. If the New York pilot had jumped with his parachute, he might have saved his own life, but the falling plane would almost certainly have caused some fatalities when it reached the ground.

When a plane is on a mission where desperate speed is necessary, flying over cities should be permitted. Where no such urgent necessity exists, planes should keep to the open country. Nearly all states have laws to that effect on their statute books, but little effort is made to enforce them. Nothing is done until there is a crash. Probably nothing will be done about the dangerous and disturbing practices of fliers in this vicinity until something goes wrong.

If such fliers risked only their own necks and their own machines, the public would be concerned with only the disquiet of their activities. But many others than the occupants of the plane are endangered and are subjected to risks wholly unjustified.

A GAME OF HIDE AND SEEK

About a week ago two men were indicted in Hutchinson county on a charge of murder. They were arrested and were at once taken out of the county. This practice is often followed, especially when there is any reason to fear mob violence.

Since then the officers who had the two men in custody have been playing a game of hide and seek, on the grand scale, with newspaper men and with attorneys seeking to obtain service for a habeas corpus hearing. The chase came to an end at Wichita Falls Thursday, when service was obtained.

That sort of thing breeds disrespect for the law. There was little reason to believe that the prisoners were in danger of being mobbed, in this instance. They were moved around from place to place to avoid, not mob violence, but one of the orderly processes of law itself, the writ of habeas corpus.

If there is sufficient evidence to justify keeping the men in jail, it should be presented. If the evidence is not sufficient, the prisoners are entitled to bail or to discharge. In either event there would seem to be no good reason for the game of judicial tag that was in progress for several days. Officers of the law have no occasion for becoming quasi-fugitives from the justice they are seeking to uphold.

A DRY PARADE IN JUAREZ

A well-organized movement to "make Juarez dry" was launched in the Mexican border town recently, with a parade and demonstration which, to many of its watchers, was doubtless reminiscent of local option campaigns in the United States.

There is no provision in Mexican law, we are informed, for voting out the saloons. President Portes Gil, however, is an earnest temperance advocate, and has been striving to reduce the liquor consumption in the republic. The demonstration at Juarez, staged with the cooperation of Mexican army officials, had the president's approval.

No one who has been in Juarez can readily conceive of its becoming dry. It has more saloons in proportion to population, the natives assert, than any other community in the world. The fact that the bulk of the liquor patronage is furnished by thirsty Americans, rather than by natives, doesn't make the situation any happier, from the standpoint of temperance-minded Mexican officials.

We don't expect to see Juarez made dry. It is too much of a strain on the imagination. It is enough of a strain to think of temperance parades being staged there. But Mexico is awake to the evils of alcohol and we need not be surprised if Juarez' wetness is greatly reduced.

Sense Without Cynicism

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

The revolt of the current generation against the romanticism of the older generations has left it face to face with a series of dilemmas.

They all take root in the single dilemma—how to leave sentimentality without landing in cynicism.

If I were commissioned to coin a slogan for the current generation, I think this would be it—Sense without cynicism.

There is a halfway house between the sentimentality of the Victorians and the cynicism of the Vulgarians.

The late Stuart Sherman, in his essay on "The Humanism of George Meredith," stated a series of problems which are the problems the current generation must face in any honest attempt to achieve sense without cynicism. The problems Mr. Sherman stated were:

"How to give pleasure without corrupting the heart.

"How to give wisdom without chilling it.

"How to bring into play the great passions of men without unchaining the beast.

"How to believe in Darwin and the dignity of man.

"How to recognize the role of the nerves in human action without paralyzing the nerve of action.

"How to admit the weakness of man without dashing his heroism.

"How to see his acts and respect his intentions.

"How to renounce his superstitions and retain his faith.

"How to rebuke without despising him.

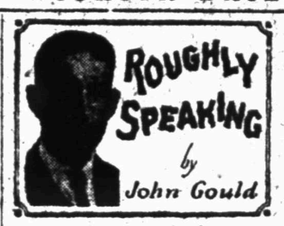
"How to reform society without rebelling against it.

"How to laugh at its follies without falling into contempt.

"How to look back upon a thousand defeats, and yet cling to the fighting hope."

To solve these problems wisely is to achieve that Golden Mean which has been the gospel of the saints and sages through the centuries, a gospel that is by no means easy to follow.

"The via media is of all ways the most difficult to follow," says T. S. Eliot. "It requires discipline and self-control, it requires both imagination and hold on reality."



Tragic

Just now my life with woe is packed
When it might be just sublime,
For I have to pamper my digestive tract,
Right here at hog-killing time.

What has become of the old-fashioned boy whose face was all pimply, this time of year, from eating too many pecans?

And whose fingers were darkly stained from peeling the hulls?

The fact that Mrs. Hell of Des Moines is suing Mr. Hell for divorce reminds us of the old musical comedy song, "Married Life,"—
Some folks do not like it,
Some like it very well,
Some say it is heaven,
Some say it is not.

Ills and Remedies

The weather this past week has come in for a good deal of adverse comment. As has been said, somebody is always complaining about the weather, but nobody ever does anything about it. The same applies to a great many other things. The way women get out of cars, the practice of putting carrots and peas in restaurant chicken pie, wise-cracking by radio announcers, spinach, bridge dummies who chatter, the business of faking circular letters to make them look personal, and the failure of the street car company to provide stirrups for Southland passengers—these are among the many matters about which much is said but nothing is done.

One of the tasks to which we set ourself, in connection with this colyum, is that of compiling a list of Things that Somebody Ought to Do Something About. We are getting discouraged about this task. All we do is add to the list from day to day and year to year, without hardly ever getting any items removed from it.

That is one of the great difficulties encountered by all of us who undertake to make the world better. It is no trouble at all to discover things that ought to be remedied. The trouble is in finding and administering the remedy.

Pending Business

The last really worth-while success we achieved was in connection with the wooden blocks. When that task was finally finished, and removed from our list, we heeded the insistent demand of countless readers and turned our attention to the matter of a new postoffice.

That has been a dreary undertaking. If we weren't pledged to carry on with it, we'd quit right now. We aren't getting any cooperation. Just the other day, for example, we suggested to some well known Republicans that they get this man Arnold to see if he couldn't do something about it. That suggestion seemed to cause some embarrassment. It appears that some local Republicans have had enough of Mr. Arnold to last them a long time; indefinitely, in fact. It was a faux pas on our part to offer such a suggestion. But we wanted to get something done, and Arnold seemed to be quite a success in some respects.

It looked for a while as if this colyum would have to do something about the bridge business. Bridge-builders hereabouts had fallen into the careless habit of building bridges and leaving them up in the air, so to speak. If one has to use a boat to get to a bridge, one might as well use it to go on across the river, and quit building bridges at all, or else build them on Baylor or Monroe, where they will do some good.

It turned out to be unnecessary to do anything about the Scott street bridge, however. It is now fixed so that you can go to it, and nothing remains to be done except to lay six or seven blocks of paving, build a couple of under-passes, rid the adjacent river-front of its array of automobile entrails and build the other approaches they promised to build.

Other Lists

The other two lists which we are compiling continue to grow apace. They are Things About Which We Give Something Less than a Dern, and Things that Give Us an Endomorphic Pain. Scarcely a day passes that we do not make an addition to one or the other.

The price of overcoats (our old one being good, roughly speaking, for another winter), the price of turkeys (we being invited out for Thanksgiving), the price of spinach, the price of Cadillacs and whether skirts stay short or get longer are among recent additions to the list of Things About Which We Care Something Less than a Dern.

News-reel talkies, drug stores that serve cocoa for hot chocolate, bands at football games, the increased price of cigarets, John Gilbert, and the fact that nobody has asked us to go duck-hunting are among the new entries on the list of Things That Give Us an Endomorphic Pain.

We are thinking of starting still another list — Things That It Doesn't Do Any Earthly Good to Gripe About. We obtained one item for that list the other morning at 4 a. m. when we got up to answer the phone and found, of course, that it was the wrong number.

Both the copy desk and the proof desk let it get by, in a recent telegraphic dispatch, about a remark being made by "a spectator, Sotto Voce." The same engaging error appeared in other dailies using the same news service. There's isn't anything to be done about it, but we would like to know, just from curiosity, if Sotto Voce is any relation of the well-known patron of conventions and mass meetings, Viva Voce.

To Get a Crowd in Wichita Falls

Wondrous sweet sang the Russian folks,
To an audience much too small,
If it had been a leg-show with smutty songs and jokes,
This town would have packed the hall.

That, furthermore, is another of the Things That It Doesn't Do Any Earthly Good to Gripe About. It's just that kind of a town, that's all.

After reading the rhymed confession of the Mississippi woman who says she killed her husband, we think a life sentence would be appropriate. Whether she really killed him or not.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

BY LEE PAPE — Illustrations by Benny Potts

THE WEAKLY NEWS
Weather. Warmer in the sun.

SISSIETY PAGE

Mr. Puds Simkins spent an intristing afternoon last Sattiday afternoon giving his mother reasons why he awt to have new roller skates and lissening to her giving him reasons why he awtent to.

Mr. Benny Potts, Mr. Glasses Magee and Mr. Leroy Shooster went to the Little Grand Sattiday, saying its the bummest picture they ever saw there and anybody that goes to see it deserves to get their money back.

BIZNESS AND FINANCIAL

The men fixing the street are almost finished and there is a big pile of sand left over and anybody can have it that wunts it, and Ed Warnick and Lew Davis are thinking of going in the sand bizness together, the main trubble being that neither



one of them is allowed to keep it in their back yard.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN
Home Sweet Home
Every berd knows where its nest is,
Every breeze has a direction to blow to,
And every usefull button
Has a buttonhole to go to.

SPORTING PAGE

The reguler meeting of the Junioe Athaletic and Social Club took place around the lam post Wensday afternoon, amung the many subjecks discussed being wich party they would go to if they had to choose, one where there was going to be ice creem alone or one with lemminade and cake, and weather



a geri could drive a aireoplane as good as a fellow, no matter how pritty she was, and if it would be possible to count up to a billion without stopping or weather you would get mixed up during meel times.

AVVERTIZEMENT

Does your cat catch mice or just sit around? We will train it to be a champeen hunter by our speecial sistem of using a painless artificial mouse attached to a rubber band. Rates on request. The Ed Warnick and Lew Davis Cat Training Co.

SCIENCE AND INVENTIONS

Sid Hunts little brother Bert has the meezles and has to stay in a room by himself, Sid having a se-



cret ambition to go in there with him in the intrist of science to see if they are resly contagious.

SHORT STORY BY LEROY SHOOSTER

Once Is All

A stuck up 2 cent stamp tawking to a dime, saying, "You think your so much, well I just brawt a letter all a ways over from Ingland, hows that for 2 cents werth?"

"Try to bring another one over," ansered the dime with a sneer.

The 2 cent stamp never spoke agen, for it realized it was all cancelled.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

Making It Harder

The sun is a blessing free of charge
To help us tell day from nite,
But free blessings are never appreciated,
So we invented electric lite.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

LUTHER'S CHARACTER AND DOCTRINE DEFENDED

Editor of The Times: In your issue of Nov. 13, under the "Voice of the People," an article appeared attacking Dr. Martin Luther's character and some of his doctrines. Every Protestant, not only Lutheran, who knows the history of the reformation and that of his own church, knows that Luther's character has defended itself for 400 years and shall do so in the future. But those people, who are not so well acquainted with the facts, demand an answer.

In that article, the writer tried to show, that at the time of the reformation and before, the Bible was generally distributed among the people. If that were so, historical facts were not true. History tells us, that the church did everything possible to suppress the distribution of the Bible. It is a fact that Luther's translation far surpassed all others before him. Why should the faulty ones be circulated and the better ones committed to the flames? The same is true of Tyndale's New Testament. He had to go to Europe. Here, after having worked diligently, in the greatest of secrecy, on the translation of the New Testament, he went to Cologne to have it printed. But here he was betrayed, and quickly had to pack up the plates and as much printed stock as he could in a hurry and flee to Worms. The precious books were then smuggled into England in every possible way. When shipments of these precious books were intercepted, they were committed to the flames. He who was found to possess such books, and would not recant, was excommunicated. If the Bible would have been so generally read and taught, John Huss would not have been slaughtered for clamoring for the truth; those in Spain would not have felt the sting of the Inquisition. The Bible, as facts show, surely was not circulating among the people at Luther's time, and only by chance did he find it.

After he had, for a time, secretly studied the precious contents of that great book, after he had come to the clear understanding that man is saved by grace alone through faith in Christ Jesus, "the just shall live by faith," he began to try to lead his church back to the Word of God. When, in 1512, he was made a doctor of theology he was obliged to promise on oath to make the Scripture his life-long study, to preach it and to defend it against every error. When he now saw that the church was not practicing the teachings of the Bible; when he heard Tetzel selling the indulgences: "Come, come, will you not invest 10, 5, ½ gulden to get remission of all your sins, and freedom from the terrors of purgatory. As soon as the money tinkles in the chest, the soul flies from purgatory to heaven." And when, as a priest, he heard the confessions of the people, he had one in the chair who was so drunk that he could hardly sit, when asked to confess handed him an indulgence paper, saying: "I have no sins, I need not confess."

Luther, on basis of his oath, his conscience and his Christianity, was forced to defend the Scripture. With no intention to split the church, but only to lead her back to the truth, he wrote the 95 Thesis against the errors of the church, and mailed them to the door of the Castle church of Wittenburg, as was the rule for topics to be discussed. We must well remember that Luther was not the first one attempting to bring his church back to the truth. There were many others, the most outstanding ones are such as Peter Waldus in France, John Wielif in England, John Huss in Bohemia and Savonarola in Italy.

Luther's teaching concerning man's total depravity is the clear teaching of the Bible. As soon as one does away with it, he overthrows God's whole plan of salvation. Man, as man in his natural state, can do nothing towards his own salvation. They are all "dead in trespasses and sin." If man, as man could do only one particle for his salvation surely God would not have sent His only begotten son into the world, surely Christ would not have suffered and died for the sinner, because man could save himself and need not Christ. If man by his own power could overcome sin that far that he could move one inch nearer heaven there would be nothing in his way to move the other distance. If man is dead, he is dead, and can be brought back to life only through the power of God.

Any rational being knows that when a man has been condemned to hell and his very life is sought by the enemy that the enemy will invent the most slanderous statements. This we find in the life of Jesus, we often hear it today in the mudslinging of political campaign speeches. If Luther is to blame for the peasant wars and the horrors of the 30 years war because he proclaimed the truth of the Bible, he must also be blamed for the death of John Huss, and for the inquisition of the Waldenasians in France and northern Italy, even though they occurred before his time. He must also be blamed for the horrors in the Netherlands, the Spanish inquisition and the religious wars in England. They are all historical facts, and all historical research will not do away with them.

It is not surprising when Luther's character and his doctrines are attacked. That has been done ever since he tried to bring his church back to the Word of God, but was thrown out of it on account of it. But the truth remains: "God's Word and Luther's teachings pure, shall now, and forever endure."

A. H. MUEHLERAD,
Pastor Trinity Lutheran Church.
Wichita Falls, Texas.

DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMIC REPORTED AT HOLLISTER

FREDERICK, Okla., Nov. 23.—The school at Hollister was ordered closed by Dr. C. C. Allen, acting county health officer, Wednesday afternoon, because of an epidemic of diphtheria in that community. The order will also prevent all public gatherings in that community until the ban is lifted.

Several cases of the dreaded disease have been reported in that community and one death has been recorded.

District Court

FREDERICK, Okla., Nov. 23.—A one-day term of district court will be held in Frederick, Friday, Nov. 29, when motions, demurrers, default, ex parte, divorce and criminal matters will be heard, according to an order received from District Judge Frank Mathews by C. E. Haas, court clerk.

Health And Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper

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Salivary Disorders

A great many people are troubled with too little flow of saliva, and others from an excessive amount of secretion. Some of those troubled with the dry mouth will notice this condition only early in the morning, and in that case will find it is caused simply by mouth breathing during sleep. When the catarrhal sealing of the nose membranes is cured by proper diet the mouth breathing will cease.

Tobacco users who smoke to excess awaken in the morning with a dry mouth, tongue red and sometimes furred.

Many who are neither mouth breathers nor tobacco users will find there is often a distinct mental cause for xerostoma, or dryness of the mouth. When one becomes angry, it will be noticed the mouth is very dry afterwards. Worry, hate, jealousy and such destructive emotions will produce a like condition. What is true with a harmful, acute emotion is likewise true with one who is poisoned by a chronic state of bad thinking. Not only the saliva, but the gastric juice, bile, and all other secretions of the body are definitely checked by harmful thoughts.

Many of my readers write to me about being troubled with an excessive flow of saliva. I find that such patients invariably have some form of liver derangement, and in most cases have been habitual users of liver remedies, especially those containing mercury, such as calomel. This is likewise true with those who have lived for long in the malarial districts of the South and have used quantities of quinine.

There are six glands in all contained in the mouth which secrete an alkaline digestive fluid. There is, undoubtedly, a sympathetic action between the flow of saliva and the flow of bile. The bile is secreted by the liver, and is also an alkaline digestive fluid. Anything which excites the flow of bile also excites the secretion of saliva. When the liver has been injured by any medicinal irritant, an over-secretion of bile is often produced which also leads to an over-secretion of saliva.

One who is troubled with too much saliva can always correct this condition by taking a fruit fast and giving the liver a chance to eliminate any irritant which may be responsible for the reflex effect upon the salivary glands. It is sometimes necessary to take a fruit fast for several weeks to accomplish this purpose. If the fast is continued long enough, the flow of these alkaline fluids will become normal.

PRAISE
by Edgar A. Guest

They called him a failure. He never won fame,
The newspapers never discovered his name,
He didn't make money in needless amounts,
But he always contrived to pay all his accounts,
And his garden in summer was lovely to see.
I hope at the last they can say that of me.

They called him a failure. He seemed not to care
To be rid of the burdens the toilers must bear.
Though his worries were many he braved them all through.
To his home, to his friends, to his best he was true,
And the life that he lived was as clean as can be.
I hope at the last they can say that of me.

They called him a failure. He never struck out
To prove he was clever or cunning or stout,
But the counsel he gave to his children was good,
And when asked for aid he did all that he could.
From envy and malice his long life was free.
I hope at the last they can say that of me.



(Copyright, 1929, Edgar A. Guest)

The Passing Show

—By—
HOWARD BRUBAKER

PERHAPS THE insurgent senators were right in refusing to be responsible for the tariff bill. From what we hear, that work should be undertaken by some good undertaker.

• • •

IN ITS PRESENT mood of hospitality we doubt whether the senate could even pass the time of day.

• • •

IT SEEMS QUEER that the administration should be bothered so much by dinner problems. We understand that nobody would have to worry about dinners these four years except Democrats.

• • •

THE WASHINGTON idea of a good time is a grand party followed by a grand jury.

• • •

MR. DAWES enjoyed himself greatly during his visit at Washington. Everybody made him welcome and nobody made him listen to the senate debates.

• • •

SOME DAY we expect to know everything there is to know about that Mr. Fahy except how to pronounce his name.

• • •

RECENT CITY elections in Indiana went Democratic and were a defeat for the Ku Klux Klan. On the other hand, the klan is showing surprising strength up near Hudson bay. Northward the invisible empire takes its way.

• • •

A BANK embezzlement of three and a half million dollars has been uncovered in Flint, Mich. This is regarded as the biggest thing that has happened in the state since the Ford went gear shift.

• • •

EX-GOVERNOR SMITH says that a defeated candidate for president ought to be made a senator-at-large so that he can be the official head of the opposition. That would be a radical change from the present system of government under which that work is done by Senator Borah.

• • •

SCIENTISTS AT the New Jersey agricultural station find that radio waves will kill insects. What deadly form of broadcast was used in this experiment? Our guess is, Swiss yodelers.

• • •

MANY PHYSICIANS are quoted by Science Service of Washington against the return of long skirts, but no doctor can tell the free and independent American women what to wear. Only a Paris dressmaker can get away with that.

• • •

A MODERNIST picture hung on its side won a prize in a New York exhibition and nobody knew the difference until it was too late. The $500 check looked all right turned sideways, too.

• • •

THE COURTS have confirmed another raise of rates for a big telephone company. Day by day we are getting farther away from our constitutional right of free speech.

• • •

A SUICIDE in Brooklyn left a farewell note saying: "This is a dum world." That is one way to do it but we still prefer the old plan of writing a letter to the paper signed "Disgusted."

• • •

THE AUTHORITIES are now trying to make Washington absolutely bone dry as a model to the nation. We hear on imperfect authority that the society for the abolition of capital punishment will take this up.

• • •

FINANCIAL NOTE: The stock-market is now being conducted on the pray as you enter plan.

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any food value in popcorn? If so, what?

Answer—There are a great many caloric or heat units in popcorn, the food value consisting mostly of starch.

Smoking Alfalfa

Question—H. H. asks: "Do you think 20 per cent stack burned or what we call "tobacco brown" alfalfa that had gone through the sweat, that is absolutely sweet smelling and natural tobacco color, mixed with 20 per cent tobacco, would make a good substitute for heavy tobacco users?"

Answer—The main harm from smoking comes from the inhaling of the smoke into the lungs. If this is done with alfalfa the effect would be almost the same as from smoking tobacco. Those who smoke cigars or a pipe do not usually inhale and therefore receive the smallest amount of harm from smoking.

Hole in Ear Drum

Question—B. asks: "Is there anything that will cure an ear drum with a hole in it? It buzzes all the time."

Answer—I have had a good many cases of this trouble cured through a combination of dieting and certain local treatments, but, of course, not all cases are curable where the hole is too large.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Licking Baby

Question: Worried Father writes —"A pet dog continually licks the baby's head, hands and feet, with an occasional lick on the cheek and face. Would appreciate your verdict. Your word will clear the atmosphere."

Answer—Many animals wash their young by licking them, but this cannot be considered a good way to keep your baby clean. I consider it a very dangerous practice and one which may lead to the development of some serious infection.

Popcorn

Question: B. A. asks—"Is there

'PADLOCKS OF 1929' SCHEDULED HERE BY PUBLIX THEATERS

"Padlocks of 1929," musical revue featuring an all-star Broadway cast will be presented at the Memorial auditorium Tuesday night, Dec. 10, under the management of the Publix theaters, it was announced Saturday by H. C. Federer, local Publix manager.

Thirty-two fast-moving scenes comprise the revue, among which are the "Shadowgraph," first introduced by Florenz Ziegfeld in his "Follies of 1924," a large beauty chorus and a complete night club cabaret, transferred in all its detail to the stage.

The large cast of principals includes Norma Gallo, last seen as leading woman with Clark and McCallough in "The Ramblers" on Broadway; Allene Pring, prima donna; Dick Ryan, formerly leading comedian with Elsie Janis; Loretta Campeau, Dorothy K. Randolph, Dave Burns, Cary Byal, the Bower twins, Danny Beck, George Richman and numbers of others. The original Tiller girls, whose last engagement prior to "Padlocks" was in the Palace theater, London, are also featured.

The stage setting used in the Broadway show are to be used to the last detail in Wichita Falls, in what is believed to be one of the most successful portrayals of Broadway after dark.

Mail orders for tickets will be filled at the Majestic theater.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

All ex-students of T. C. U. and old Add-Ran college are urged to attend the T. C. U. Exes banquet at the Wichita club Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Tickets must be purchased before noon Tuesday and reservations may be made with Mrs. C. C. Jones Jr., 707 Baylor street or phone 7825 or with Claude Miller at Miller-Ferguson Dry Goods store.

◇

Announcement is made that Mrs. Kirksey will take reservations for a Thanksgiving dinner at the forum as late as Wednesday afternoon. Guests are requested however, to make reservations as early as possible.

◇

The mechanical employes of the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway company will be hosts to their families and friends in an old time "get-together" Thanksgiving dinner and party at the Y. W. C. A. hall on Thanksgiving evening, which is their fifth annual affair of this kind. Entertainment will be provided and a good old fashioned time is expected by all. Music will be furnished by T. A. Holland's fiddle band.

SERVANT'S HOUSE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

A servant's house in the rear of the home of J. W. Harris Jr., 1507 Garfield, was destroyed by fire shortly before 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The damage was estimated at $200. Origin of the fire is undetermined. The fire started in the roof of the building, it was reported.

European dancing is almost unknown among the Japanese, while drinking alcohol and smoking is prohibited by law to anyone under 21 years of age.

DUNCAN DANCERS TO APPEAR HERE



Expected to be the most pretentious attraction to be presented at the Forum clubhouse this season is the appearance of the Duncan dancers, who are making their second American tour. The number comes to the forum as a benefit on the evening of Dec. 9 and tickets will be placed on sale at Renfro drug store Nov. 1, Dec. 4. Mail orders when accompanied by check will be filleld by Mrs. A. G. Holmes, 1717 Huff avenue, chairman of the forum ways and means committee.

One of the most unusual honors ever accorded a dance group in this country was bestowed upon the Isadora Duncan dancers during their tour last season. For the first time in history, the renowned Boston Symphony orchestra engaged dancers as soloists, selecting Isadora Duncan dancers to open the famous "Pop" season for a full week's engagement from May 6 to 11.

The success scored by these young and beautiful Russian dancers in Boston was so instantaneous and marked that the management immediately sought them for a second week's engagement in June. Owing to previous European bookings for the same date, the offer was declined, according to advance press notices.

The dancers return this season after a brilliant summer abroad, where they repeated their success won in this country.

RESERVE OFFICERS HOLD BANQUET AT MANGUM

HOBART, Okla., Nov. 23.—Dr. J. H. Moore, president of the Kiowa county chapter of reserve officers, was in Mangum this week attending a meeting and banquet of the Greer and Kiowa counties reserve officers chapter. It was decided the next meeting would be held at Hobart, Dec. 3, at the country club.

PLAN IMPROVEMENTS FOR INDIAN HOSPITAL

LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 23.—The Indian affairs committee of the Lawton Chamber of Commerce is getting busy in connection with the improvements to the Fort Sill Indian hospital north of this city, for which congress at its last session appropriated $81,000, but which improvements have never been inaugurated.

Owing to a disagreement regarding plans, the money has been held up and unless expended before July 1, the funds will revert back to the treasury department.

The hospital is badly overcrowded and many Indian patients cannot be received at the institution on account of lack of facilities. The matter has been vigorously brought to the attention of the department of the interior and Oklahoma representatives in congress.

School Faculty Luncheon Guests At Wichita Club

Members of the Zundelowitz faculty were honor guests at luncheon given at the Wichita club Saturday when a group of mothers from the school were hostesses.

The table was prettily decorated for the occasion with autumn flowers. Mrs. John Gould, president of the Zundelowitz P.-T. A., greeted the guests, and H. A. Glass, principal of the school, gave a response for the teachers. Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of the city schools, made a brief talk, and Mrs. A. M. Hepler sang a solo, accompanied at the piano by Miss Minnie Baker.

Plates were arranged for Dr. and Mrs. Cantwell, Mr. and Mrs. Brumbalow, Mr. and Mrs. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. McCleskey, Mr. and Mrs. Tennyson, Mesdames John Kinsey, Parks, and Misses Minnie Baker, Ida Chitwood, Thelma Chitwood, Collins, Farabee, Johnson, Kemp, Kimbell, Beatrice and Jonnie Morgan, Ross, Small, Stayton, Turnbough, Vance, Kay, Works and Ray, guests, and Mesdames Marvin Smith, Walter Cline, Harry ten Brink, A. J. Newby, Rhea Howard, Preston Lea, Carlisle Norwood, Mark Walker, Ed Peterson, B. W. Johnson, W. F. Sims, Witherspoon, C. P. Warman, H. O. Newton, Raymond Myers, J. C. Bancroft, D. L. Hill, John Marrs, G. D. Bowie, R. A. Lincoln, Carter McGregor, Hubert Harrison, T. R. Boone, Smith Langford, R. B. Magee, Roy I. Carter, A. D. Duck, J. H. Terrill, W. C. Krauss, Fred Sehmann, R. H. Graham, R. A. King, C. P. Burton, Harry Duren, Ben Donnell, S. A. Covington, A. M. Biedenharn, W. L. Hawkins, L. W. Fritz, Albert Owen, Van McPhail, Joe Ast, J. C. A. Guest, H. J. Strief, R. M. Tittle, Humphrey, hostesses.

SWEATERS AWARDED TO OLNEY SCHOOL MUSICIANS

OLNEY, Texas, Nov. 23.—Members of the high school orchestra were awarded sweaters at assembly this week. These sweaters are in read and white with an "O" and a lyre on the front. Members of the orchestra are: Bessie Mae Baker, Walter Kirkland, Lynn Durwood Bearden, Lawrence Sullivan, Leon Ragle, Milton Jones, R. J. Duckworth, Claude Goldsmith, Jeannette Harrell, R. B. Mitchell, Olin and Arlie Bearden, Deboe Carpenter, Crawford Paschal and J. B. St. Clair. W. C. Watts, director, was awarded his sweater by Mr. St. Clair, principal of the high school.

The orchestra was organized five years ago by Mr. St. Clair when he first came to Olney. Mr. Watts has been director for the past two years.

Red Cross Drive

LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 23.—Annual Red Cross enlistment for Lawton will be held next Tuesday under leadership of Wendell Cottingham and all Lawton civic clubs have appointed committees to assist in the work. A house to house canvass will be made for members and a roll call will be made in the public schools of the city.

P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

13TH DISTRICT NEWS

With about 800 delegates from all over the state of Texas who were duly registered and accredited voters attending the annual convention of Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent Teachers association at Waco this past week, the event could be said to be thoroughly successful and of real benefit to all numbered among the busy, eager throng of women in attendance. More than 33 registered from 13th district, and among these were the following: Mesdames Frank B. Creighton, district president; S. J. Marcell, historian; John M. Fox, publicity chairman, and Mesdames J. C. Hynds, Nocona; Ralph E. Weller, A. R. Keller, B. M. Hyde, Elettra; L. L. Robertson, Newcastle; Morris Randal, A. K. Moillet, Seymour; Ben Roberts, Earnest Myers, Vernon; C. A. McCarty, T. M. Black, Iowa Park; S. E. Cropper, A. L. Gregg, Burkburnett; C. R. Roberts, Oneith Cherry, Thrift; Mrs. Troy Miller, Thrift; A. Colgan, Megargel; Jessie Mae Fox, Clara; S. E. Gilmer, Cashion school; Alex Michael, Charles Crowell, W. Roberts, R. L. Underwood, O. H. Karr, W. E. Yarbrough of Wichita Falls.

Publicity scrap books entered for exhibition in the national, state and district meetings of the past year from 13th district were brought back to Wichita Falls by returning delegates, Austin school P.-T. A. and Reagan P.-T. A. books were adorned with gold stars as 100 per cent books at the national convention at Washington, while Sam Houston's artistic arrangement had received 100 per cent at the district meet at Vernon. Austin school's beautiful brown and gold book received much admiration in the exhibit room at the Waco convention where many books were on display and were examined by many visitors. The red and white of Reagan Junior High was carried out in the scrap book colors and was commended highly by publicity workers.

Newcastle

This active organization sent Mrs. L. L. Robertson to the Waco convention. Reports were made that Newcastle P.-T. A. has recently raised $800 for improvements around the school building, such as grading new walks and planting of trees and flowers. The beautification of school grounds, and the purchase of playground equipment is a very particular part of parent-teacher work. The 13th district is proud of Newcastle P.-T. A. and the work it is doing.

Delegates of 13th district honored their president, Mrs. Frank B. Creighton during a morning session of the Waco convention, by presenting her with a corsage of rosebuds just before she gave her report of district activities for the year, from the platform of the church. Mrs. Creighton responded in a gracious manner for this mark of the love and appreciation which she has earned during her service as president of 13th district.

CARRIGAN P.-T. A.

The next P.-T. A. meeting of Carrigan school will be Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 3 p. m. At the last executive meeting of officers and sponsors there was a bake sale planned for the next meeting. This bake sale is sponsored by Mrs. W. R. McKinney, Mrs. J. B. Hathorn and Mrs. A. V. Grant, sponsors for rooms one, two and three. It also was announced that another play ground equipment has been added. The money raised by sponsors for this will be put on the library book fund for the children.

Miss Elizabeth Peters, teacher, and pupils will give a Thanksgiving basket to some needy family. Each child will give one article of food for the basket.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Two interesting and inspiring weeks have just passed in Benjamin Franklin school: American Education week and Good Book week.

American Education week was observed each day as suggested by the National Educational association. Wednesday, "Know Your School Day" was visitation day for scores of interested mothers. An exhibit of children's work was in each room.

Good Book week was made impressive by book reports, stories retold, original jingles, book-character games, etc. Each teacher sent home a list of appropriate books for her home-room library with the request that one of the books be given or the price of one.

A little playlet entitled, "The Land of Story Books" was given on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

"Good Book" Pageant

The two low first grades presented a pageant Thursday and Friday, entitled, "The Land of Story Books." It was written and directed by the first grade teachers, Erma Pearce and Norma Rollins.

The setting is the playroom of a little girl. The child is ill and lonely because her playmates are at school. A fairy appears and says she will summon her friends from the land of story books. All the familiar book characters appear and entertain the child.

Those taking part were: Laura Jean Murph, Dora Margaret Blocker, Hubert Lesley, Joe Parker, Marvin Gene Smith, Jane Voelcker, David Handy, Paul Milliken, Vara Bridges, Richard Bucklew, Marie Davey, Junior Bailey, Doris Cutbirth, Betty Ruth Parker, Thelma Jo Coffman, Jeanette Walker, Stanley Roberts, Betty Pennell, Lowell Cunningham, Ralph Campbell, Rachel Allen, Fred Nunn, Bob McWhirter, Melvin Roberts, Dick Cowling, Louis Bishop, Bobby Story, Tom-Stanton Frazee, Mary Louise Thayer, Tommie Washington, Betty Tucker, Mildred Ginsburg, Martha Jane Howe, Emma Jane Jonz, Leon Beekman, Lynwood Balch, Leslie Muller, J. B. Clark, E. L. Toper, Willie Clay Jernigan, Glenn Tedford, Kathleen Shy, Russell Haworth, Don Parsons, Thomas Long, Marie Hill, Ruth Tucker, Jimmie Newell, Tommy Vague, Katherine Jasper, Edward O'Reilly, Faye Fisher, Bob Cowling, Billy Lambert, Lilla Marie Sartin, Guy Craig, Jerry Biles, Mary Nancy Douglas, Peggy Gene Kimbrough and Eugene George.

FANNIN P.-T. A.

Friday, Nov. 22, was designated by the Fannin P.-T. A. as visiting day. Real interest was shown by the mothers as each classroom was well represented. Mrs. H. W. Conn, president of the club, met the mothers and showed them to the room they wished to visit.

Those registering were Mesdames W. H. Harwell, C. C. Kennett, T. A. Pratt, J. B. Kelley, J. A. Hays, H. I. Callahan, C. D. Brooks, M. Scott, J. F. Swain, J. M. Laudermilk, N. C. Mahan, J. W. Barnett, H. Dicken, W. G. Lacey, W. C. Buntin, A. V. Humphrey and H. W. Conn.

CITY OF CLARENDON TAKES OVER LIBRARY

CLARENDON, Texas, Nov. 23.—The Clarendon public library which has been operated by the Pathfinder club of this city for the past five years was taken over by the city here this week and Mayor H. W. Taylor appointed a library board which will have full control hereafter. The library is situated in the ladies club of the municipal building in quarters furnished by the city and will be added to and expended to meet the needs of the reading public of this city and surrounding community.

A birthday party will be celebrated on Dec. 7 at which time several hundred volumes will be added, this date being the fifth anniversary of the establishing of the library in the city. The controling board of the library for the first year will consist of Mesdames C. A. Burton, Paul Shelton and J. T. Sims, and Messrs. W. H. Patrick and Sam M. Braswell. Mrs. C. A. Burton will serve as librarian.

Charity Drive

HOBART, Okla., Nov. 23.—A drive for funds for the United Charities will begin here next Tuesday. A financial report for the year ending Nov. 1 was made this week by Secretary Mrs. J. F. Baldridge.

APPLICATIONS FOR DEEP OIL STOCK BEING RECEIVED

Preparations for the resumption of the intensive campaign in Wichita Falls on behalf of the Deep Oil Development company were being made at the close of last week in anticipation of the return from New York Monday of Harry Hines, chairman of the finance committee.

Announcement was made that a meeting of the finance committee probably will be called by Mr. Hines for Monday or Tuesday.

J. D. Bright, who has charge of offices of the project, located on the first floor of the Hamilton building, issued a reminder Saturday that it is not necessary for those desiring to make application for stock to wait until a member of the committee calls upon them.

"The impression has been gained by many people," Mr. Bright asserted, "that they are to wait until a member of the committee calls upon them before making application for stock. It is not necessary for them to do that. Applications may be made at this office with the assurance that they will receive prompt attention."

COSM'TETE Beauty Shop



All Experienced Operators

MR. FOSTER gave these same permanents last summer for $8 to $15

SPECIAL

PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE

$3.50 TWO FOR $6.00

Have You Tried One of Our 50c Marcels or Finger Waves?

721 INDIANA 721 INDIANA

Consider now that MOST IMPORTANT GIFT



Gruen Cartouche 14kt. solid gold case set with 8 diamonds $75.

For your husband, brother, sweetheart—for that most important one—consider now what you will give at Christmas!

What could bring more lasting appreciation than a fine Gruen Guild Watch! At once an article of beauty and daily usefulness, it will be cherished for many years to come as a constant reminder of your regard.

There is a Gruen timepiece in our store which will just suit the person you have in mind. Consult us about it today!



Gruen Cartouche 14kt. solid gold case, $48.50 Other designs from $40.75

Gruen Pentagon $75 "The Croix de Guerre for American Achievement" Other pocket watches, $47.50 to $450

ART JEWELRY CO.

Wichita Falls' Quality Jewelry Store

INDIANA AND EIGHTH

MEMBER GRUEN WATCH GUILD

Insurance Notice

The State Fire Insurance Commission has made sweeping changes in Wichita Falls Fire Rates, Effective Nov. 20th

We are making these rate adjustments as rapidly as possible.

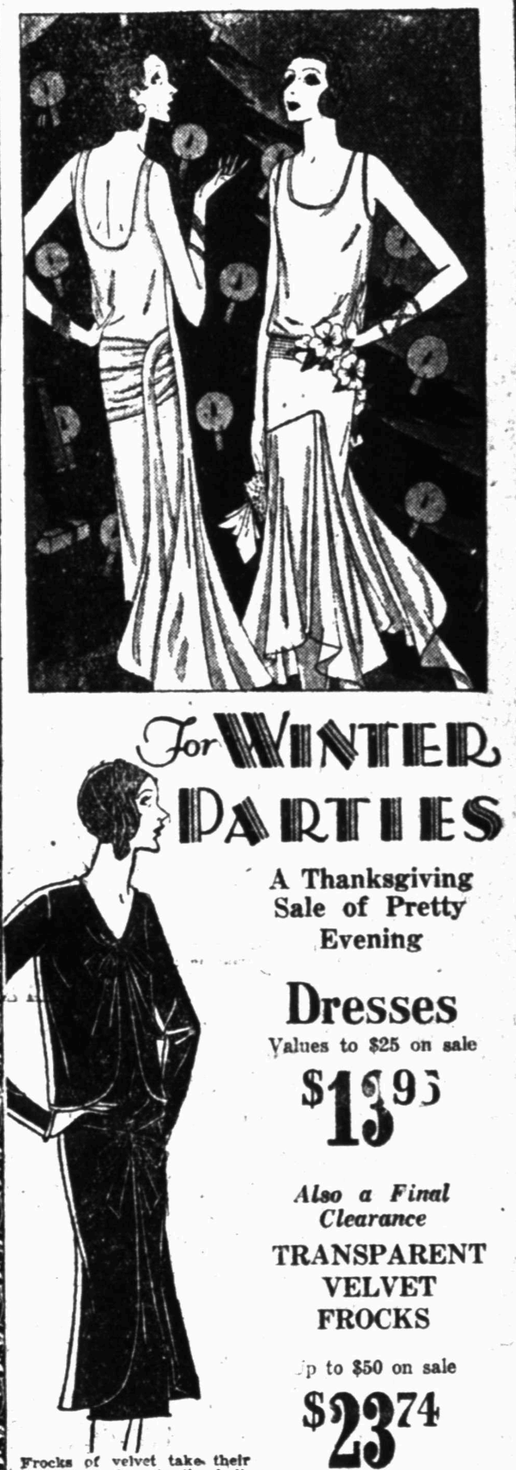
If you do not receive yours within a few days... be patient, you will soon.

If you desire any information with reference to changes in rates, please call any member of Exchange.

WICHITA FALLS INSURANCE EXCHANGE

MEMBERS

The Robbins Co.
Greever, Kemp & Co
Williams-Dwyer Co.
Baldwin Montgomery Ins. Agency
Featherston, Hawkins & Vague
Craft & Co.
Noble-Thomas Insurance Co.
J. L. Jackson & Son
Mytinger & Walker Ins. Agency
Maples & Cooper
C. Y. Tully



For WINTER PARTIES

A Thanksgiving Sale of Pretty Evening Dresses

Dresses

Values to $25 on sale

$13.95

Also a Final Clearance

TRANSPARENT VELVET FROCKS

Up to $50 on sale

$23.74

Frocks of velvet take their important place in the holiday festivities.

NOTICE—Every Coat

In stock just remarked for absolute final clearance.

INDIANA AT TENTH

MILLER FERGUSON CO INCORPORATED

FINE LADIES WEAR

News of the Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hart, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, "Sermons I Have Preached and Haven't Practiced." Christian Endeavor, 6:15. Evening worship: A group of young people from the Christian Endeavor society will give a playlet, "The Waiting Room."

Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, Introduction and Andante Theme from "Faust" (Gounod); anthem, "To Thee, O Lord, Our Hearts We Raise" (Berwald); incidental solos, R. M. Tittle, Baldwin Montgomery. Mrs. J. C. Payne; offertory solo, "How Long Wilt Thous Forget Me" (Phlueger) by Mr. H. E. Kurtz. Evening: Prelude, "The Knights" (Volkmann); solo, "Ope Thou Mine Eyes" (Bailey), Mrs. J. C. Payne. Mrs. J. C. Payne, musical director; Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist.

Week-day activities: Church forum Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. Boy Scouts meet Friday evening.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language, 10:30 a. m. After the services the members of the Ladies' Aid will serve dinner at Mrs. W. L. Kroettingers, 1401 N. Ninth street with Mrs. Louis Krull as hostess. All friends are welcome.

Week-day meetings: Thursday night we shall have Thanksgiving services beginning at 8 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. L. S. White, minister.

Sunday services: Radio Bible lesson over KGKO, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Bible study at the church, 9:45 a. m. Congregational song service, 10:45 a. m. Sermon and communion 11 to 12. Sermon broadcast from KGKO, 3 to 4 p. m. Evening service at the church, 7:30. Young peoples' meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Women's Bible class, Tuesday, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Fourth and Lamar. Rev. Sidney F. Martin, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunbeam band meets at 3 p. m., Mrs. C. T. Walters, leader. B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:15 p. m., Clarence Lile, director.

Week-day activities: All circles of the W. M. S. will meet Monday, announcement of various meeting places to be made at the preaching services. The Y. W. A. will meet Tuesday evening at 8 with Mrs. Raymond Ryle, 2205 Avenue H. Weekly prayer service Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evenings. Boy Scouts meet Friday evening.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Travis streets. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Church school for all ages at 9:30 a. m., W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class for men, Roy J. Daniel, teacher. Morning worship at 10:50 o'clock. Sermon, "The Rarest Grace" by the pastor. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon, "The Greatest Discovery," by pastor. Epworth juniors at 3 p. m. Anail Lynn Epworth league at 6:15 p. m. Annie Laurie Long and Epworth Hi leagues at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Week of prayer observance at home of Mrs. W. D. Cline, 3100 Hamilton boulevard, 10 a. m. Monday. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. monthly business and social meeting of the Wesley Girls' class in ladies' parlor. 7:30 p. m. young peoples' departmental council in basement of old church. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m. troops 2, 3 and 13, Boy Scouts.

Music for Sunday: Organ prelude, call to worship, anthem: "Seek Ye The Lord" (Roberts) F. M. Hansen and chorus choir. Solo, "The Holy City" (Adams) Miss Harriet Bradley. Evening service: Organ prelude, processional, "Peace Be Still" (Palmer) by chorus choir. Anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley) Mrs. C. Y. Tully, Harris W. Gray and chorus choir. Solo, "The Living God" (O'Hara) Mr. Ted Williams. Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of music.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Seventh and Lamar streets. Dr. Jesse R. Caffyn, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject "Thanksgiving, an Act or Attitude" Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "Brighter Prospects."

Special music: morning, prelude, "Romance in G"; anthem, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem"; solo, selected, Mrs. Frank Roberts. Evening, prelude, "Hymn to the Setting Sun," anthem, "Thanks Be to God," solo, selected, George Taylor.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST
Roy D. Clarke, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. E. C. Hallford, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Sunday school worker's council Tuesday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Ninth and Burnett streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., J. W. Mason, educational director. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:15 in the evening. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Powers.

Special Thanksgiving musical programs for the day's services, with the chorus choir and soloists singing Gounod's "Praise Ye the Father" and "Sing Unto God with a Voice of Thanksgiving" (Clare) Congregational singing that inspires. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist. W. E. Young, director of music.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
2146 Avenue H. Patrick Henry, minister.

Sunday services: Church school 9:30. H. A. Glass, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40. Subject: "Does the Modern Man Need to Pray." Christian Endeavor 6:30. Evening worship 7:30, subject "The Deity of Jesus." This service will be broadcast over KGKO. Evangelist Frederick M. Brooke will speak at both services.

Musical program: A quintet will sing Sunday morning, four of the members coming from the Herring Avenue Christian Church of Waco, of which Dr. Brooke is the pastor. The personnel; Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, Misses McCluskey and Stivers, and R. E. Shepherd. R. E. Shepherd will sing at the evening service.

Week-day activities: The evangelistic services conducted by Dr. Frederick M. Brooke of Waco as evangelist, and R. E. Shepherd as song leader will be held each evening, except Saturday.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Morning services in the German language at 9:50 a. m. and in the English language at 11 a. m. At 3:00 p. m. the missionary society will hold its monthly business meeting. At 4 p. m. the canvassers will meet. At 7:30 p. m. Bible study meeting.

Week-day activities: Tuesday night at 7:30 the monthly congregational social will be held in the basement of the church. Wednesday night at 7:30 the Walther league will have its monthly business meeting in the school room.

Thursday, national Thanksgiving day, we shall have services in the English language at 10:30 a. m.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST
Corner of Adams and Fifth streets. John E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior league at 2:30 and Senior league at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

SCOTLAND METHODIST
1414 North Sixth street. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. by pastor. Senior league at 6:30 p. m. Sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Women's Missionary society meets Monday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. A. Z. Crumpton, 1414 North Seventh.

BIBLE STUDENTS
Members of the International Bible students will meet in the basement court room of the courthouse Sunday evening for Bible study when their subject will be "The Time of Our Lord's Return." Wednesday evening's subject will be "Satan's Organization."

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday services: Bible study, 10 a. m. Preaching and communion, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

YALE EVANGELICAL
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. League at 7 p. m. Special missionary program at 7:30 p. m.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
Trout and Oriole streets. Rev. Ernest F. McGaughey, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Reverend Russell special lecture from 10:15 to 11 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Call of the Twelve." The five Christian Endeavors at 6:30 p. m. Playlet by the Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society, Monday at 2 p. m. Chili supper Tuesday evening at 7:15.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Tabernacle opposite Junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., C. M. Kitchell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Fidelity in Life's Investment." Evening worship. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Thanksgiving program and tithe for new church.

Special music: Morning, "The Earth Is the Lord's" (Ferman), Thanksgiving anthem. Evening, "Hymn of Thanks" (Protherse), Miss Margaret Fleming, soprano.

RAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
Ray tabernacle.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 3 p. m. Special lecture by C. C. McDonald at 3:30 p. m. Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk. Claude M. Simpson, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Milton Johnson, superintendent. Judge Martin's Bible class, 10 a. m. Judge Nelson's Young Men's Bible class, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7 o'clock. Intermediate league, 5 p. m. Senior league and Cecil Porter league, 6:30 p. m.

Music for the day: Morning, organ, "Thanksgiving" (Calkin) and "Song of the Volga Boatman" (Eddy), Mrs. O. E. Nichols; anthem, "Hark, Hark My Soul" (Shelly), Mrs. Sahman, Miss Charline Kinder and choir; solo, "Arise, Shine, for Thy Light Is Come" (MacDonald), Mrs. J. L. Harvey. Evening, organ, "Liebeslied" (Harker) and "From the South" (Gillitt); solo, "I've Done My Work" (Bonds), Miss Charline Kinder; violin solo, "Largo" (from the New World symphony), Barbara Martin, Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist; Mrs. George W. Thorburn, choir leader.

Mid-week activities: Monday beginning at 10 a. m., observance of the wek of prayer service, including the partaking of the sacrament of the Lord's supper, conducted by the pastor, and the presentation of the thank offering, the president of the missionary society, Mrs. M. T. Clement. Wednesday evening, 7:30, prayer service. Thursday evening, 7:30, choir practice. Friday evening, 7:30, Boy Scouts.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifteenth and Broad streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. E. L. C. E. junior at 3 p. m. E. L. C. E. intermediate at 6:45 p. m. E. L. C. E. senior at 6:45 p. m. Missionary program by W. M. U. members at 7:30 p. m.

CITY VIEW BAPTIST
At City View school.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Floyd Allan Bash, pastor. Wayne J. Holmes, Bible school superintendent.

Sunday services: Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "The Everlasting Gospel." Four Endeavor meetings, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon, "If I Had Only One Sermon to Preach."

Music: Morning worship, organ numbers, "Nicaea" (Calver), "Chorale" (Scarmolin), "Masche" (Heyser). Evening, organ numbers, "Prelude in A" (Harris), "Adoration" (Gaul), Postlude (Dicks).

Mid-week activities: Monday, Woman's council division meetings. Tuesday, 12 o'clock, division No. 6 meets with Mrs. Killingsworth. Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting. Thursday, 7:30, choir practice. Friday, 7:30, Boy Scouts.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Subject, "Soul and Body." Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 233 Perkins-Snider building. 903 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, is open week days except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
1107-9 Tenth street. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.

Services for the Sunday before advent: Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Corporate communion of the Acolytes guild and breakfast in the parish house. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Young People's Fellowship and Junior Fellowship at 6:15 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30.

Week-day activities: Woman's guild at the parish house at 2 p. m. Monday. Emma B. Childer's guild at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Frederick T. Datson guild meets at 3 p. m. Monday at 2125 Avenue I with Mrs. L. W. Riesen and Mrs. L. P. Nolen, hostesses. Special meeting of the vestry at the parish house on Monday at 8 p. m. Meeting of senior Fellowship cabinet at the rectory Tuesday evening 7:15 to 8 o'clock. Thanksgiving day services on Thursday morning at 10:30. Friday being St. Andrew's day there will be a celebration of holy communion at 9:30 a. m.

Special music: "Venite" (Robinson), "Gloria" (Goodson), "Te Deum" (Dykes), "Jubilate" (Aldrich); duet, "Love Divine" (Stainer), Mrs. E. C. Jordan and F. P. McDougal. Carrie E. Wilcox, organist; F. P. McDougal, director.

LORY MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Rev. J. L. Walters, pastor, 1107 Broad street.

Sunday services: Sunday school meets 9:45 a. m., E. L. Raney, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Special song sermon will be rendered by the children and young people of the Sunday school. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., T. C. Meadows, director. Evening worship, 7:30. Special song sermon will be rendered by the senior and adult departments of the church.

Week-day activities: W. M. U. societies meet Monday in their respective circles, 2 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:15. Workers conference Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. Y. W. A., R. A. and G. A. societies on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Friday evening, 7:30.

GRANT STREET METHODIST
Grant and Hollywood streets. Rev. C. W. Thomas, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., J. C. Thompson, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Immortality of the Soul." All three Epworth leagues meet at 6:30. Evening services at 7:30. Sermon by Rev. C. A. Spraggins, presiding elder of the Wichita Falls district.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30, Stewards meeting Thursday evening at the church at 7:30.

SACRED HEART
Corner of Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor. Rev. F. J. Schiessl and Rev. W. F. Parke, assistants.

Sunday services: The masses on Sunday, Nov. 24, will be held at the usual hours—6, 8 and 10 o'clock. The forty hours' devotion will begin at the 8 o'clock mass and continue until the close of the evening service on Tuesday evening. The morning masses during the devotion will be held at 6, 7 and 8 o'clock, and the evening services will be held at 7:30. The sermons at the evening devotion will be delivered by Very Rev. C. J. McCarthy, C. M., pastor of Holy Trinity church, Dallas.

The services on Thursday—Thanksgiving—will be at 7 and 8 o'clock.

Confessions on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 and in the evening from 7:30 to 9.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor.

Sunday services: Sermon subject, "The Baptism With the Spirit." N. Y. P. S. meets at 6:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic service, subject, "The General Judgment." Rev. R. M. Hocker is the evangelist in charge. Rev. Mr. Hocker has been pastor five years at Plainview.

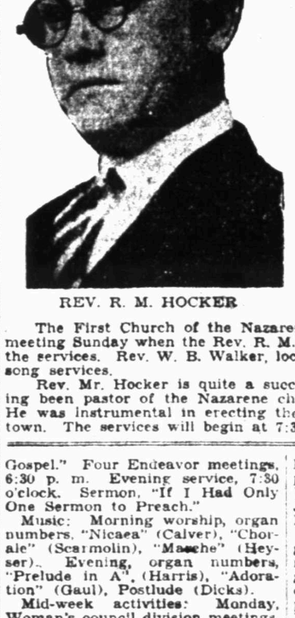
SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST
Princeton street tabernacle. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.

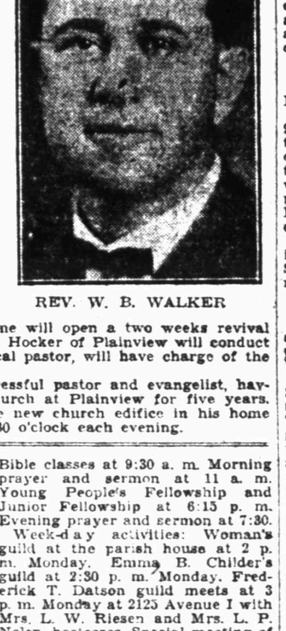
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. J. L. Arnold, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "This 'Pore' Little Church." Epworth Junior society meets at 2 p. m. Epworth senior league meets at 6:30. Evening services begin with a concert by the orchestra at 7:15. Song service and sermon at 7:30. Sermon subject, "What Are We Doing Here?"

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society meets Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the tabernacle. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Lesson for discussion, Genesis 18th chapter.

'S a Good Idea
A—The doctor says I should stop eating.
B—Stop eating what?
"Seven times a day."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

EVANGELIST AND LOCAL PASTOR TO LEAD REVIVAL


REV. R. M. HOCKER


REV. W. B. WALKER

The First Church of the Nazarene will open a two weeks revival meeting Sunday when the Rev. R. M. Hocker of Plainview will conduct the services. Rev. W. B. Walker, local pastor, will have charge of the song services.

Rev. Mr. Hocker is quite a successful pastor and evangelist, having been pastor of the Nazarene church at Plainview for five years. He was instrumental in erecting the new church edifice in his home town. The services will begin at 7:30 o'clock each evening.

Suffered From Eczema in Large Watery Blisters. Cuticura Healed.

"I was a sufferer from eczema which broke out on my head and spread around my neck, ears, face and hands. It was in large watery blisters which later scaled over and itched and burned so badly that I scratched, causing eruptions. I could hardly do my housework and could not sleep at night. It caused much disfigurement and I was ashamed to go out.

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I purchased more, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Sarah Louise Thompson, 706 Union Ave., Petersburg, Va., Feb. 11, 1929.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

To Set at Rest All Rumors

N. S. Chapman is still the sole owner of the Chapman Dairy ... And has no intention of merging with any firm, now or in the future

CHAPMAN DAIRY

THE CONVENIENT PLACE
Drive Down Tenth Street. Stop at
TENTH AND AUSTIN
PLAIN SILK DRESSES CLEANED AND PRESSED $1.00
WICHITA CLEANING AND DYE WORKS

Forward With Wichita Falls Since 1907

North Texas Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Visit Our Modern Drapery Dept.

IS YOUR DINING ROOM ALL SET?

Are your Dining Room furnishings as you would have them for this THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS? If not, call and see the extensive assortment of Dining Groups we are showing; you have three days in which to select a new suite before Thanksgiving Day and twenty-five more shopping days until Christmas; and a new suite placed in your home NOW will be doubly enjoyed by family and friends, and a small cash payment will be all that is necessary if you wish to take advantage of our convenient deferred payment plan as many are now doing.

Dining Suites $110.00 to $1400.00



ESTATE GAS RANGES

The Estate will bake perfectly, has Double Boiler oven and ThermEstate oven heat control as well as many other outstanding desirable features. Estates shown in Jade Green, Blue, Red, Gray and White enamel.

Be sure your Range is capable of contributing its most important part to the season's festivities!

ESTATES
$59.50 TO $149.50

Our Special This Week
Upholstered Foot Stool

As our special this week, we are pleased to announce an item universally desired for its beauty as well as usefulness. This footstool is of sturdy construction, has wrought metal legs, of Queen Anne design, finished in rich antique brass; the upholstery is of high-grade velour in Mulberry, Green and Taupe. This stool makes an excellent GIFT.

Phone and mail orders filled in turn.

Just as illustrated in cut.

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

PRICE $1.69 EACH



"IT'S RIGHT IN WICHITA FALLS"
Our store is one Immense Gift Shop this Christmas. Your purchases held for future delivery.

FIRST-FURNISH YOUR HOME
IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

We invite you to tune in KGKO next Wednesday Evening, 8:00 to 8:30

New Scott street bridge is open to traffic today. We congratulate Wichita county and city of Wichita Falls, and are proud to be located on this splendid thoroughfare—Scott at Ninth.



Pre-Thanksgiving Sale of COATS and SUITS
Beginning Monday
WE OFFER
20% Reduction on our entire COAT and SUIT stock.
A very important offering as yet so early in the season. Richly fur trimmed cloth coats and suits at 20% reduction.



Georgianna Shoppe
SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN
723 Indiana Avenue



The Charles Weeks Community of Little Farms offers ideal conditions for commuters holding positions in the city who would like to have their families live in beautiful garden homes in the country where the entire living can be made from poultry and gardening, thus enabling the head of the house to save all of his wages. In such a community four or five commuters can make the trip to and from the city easily, comfortably and cheaply in a modern Ford car. By thus saving the entire wages in time the intensive little farm could be made entirely self-supporting and the nerve-wrecking job in the city could be given up. Visit the Model Farm in Weeks Community of Little Farms located near Westmoreland swimming pool and see what irrigating water and abundance of fertilizer will do when scientifically applied. It will be a revelation to you. If you cannot come write for free literature.

Address Charles Weeks, Route 3, Wichita Falls, Texas.—Adv.

LAWTON TO VOTE ON $500,000 BOND ISSUE IN JANUARY

Many Improvements Are Planned for City in Oklahoma

NEW WATER LINES WILL HEAD LIST OF PROJECTS

Fire Station Included in Plans for New Buildings

LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 23.—The city council has designated Jan. 6 as the date upon which resolutions proposing major improvement projects shall be submitted to the voters. The proposed bond issues to date total almost half a million dollars and are as follows:

Rebuilding, revising and general improvement of city waterworks system, $200,000.

Improvement of Squaw creek waterway from Ninth to Second streets, $175,000.

Construction of new fire station, purchase of fire equipment and improvements to present city hall structure, $71,000.

Improvement and extension to north addition sewers, $29,000.

In addition to the proposed issues the city attorney was instructed to prepare resolutions providing for the calling of an election, on the same date, for the improvements of the city parks system, providing $5,000 for establishment of a market square at a cost of $25,000.

Proposed improvements in the waterworks system of the city include the laying of a 14-inch feeding line from the 24-inch main which is approximately five miles from the city. The additional line would enter the city on the north near Ferris avenue and Fort Sill boulevard, continue eastward along Ferris avenue, replacing the present six-inch main, to tie in with the present 10-inch main running south on Railroad street. Improvements would also be made on the city filtering plant at Lake Lawtonka.

Proposed improvement of Squaw creek includes construction of a triple box reinforced concrete culvert from Ninth to Second streets.

According to the resolution the bonds would bear interest not to exceed six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and to become due in 20 annual installments, first bonds to become due five years from their date.

Wellington Cotton

WELLINGTON, Texas, Nov. 23.—The Wellington Leader's fifth regular cotton survey to be taken during the current ginning season and which was compiled at noon Thursday of this week showed 26,885 bales had been ginned in Collingsworth county at that time. During the past two weeks the county has handled only 4,869 bales as indicated by the fact that on Nov. 6 a survey showed 22,016 bales had been ginned then.

White House Souvenir

OLNEY, Texas, Nov. 23.—J. B. St. Clair, principal of the high school, has just obtained from the National Lumber Manufacturers association in Washington, D. C., an interesting souvenir of historical interest in the form a block of wood from the timbers of the wood trusses which were removed from the roof of the White House at the time it was remodeled two years ago. The block will be preserved and kept as a permanent display at the school library.

Never Had to Worry

Mother: I wonder who it was that never folded his clothes when he went to bed?

Little Lawrence pulled the bedclothes over his head and answered, "Adam!"—Tit-Bits.

Electra Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Summit and South Main streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45, C. U. Beasley, superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by Burn Shoffner. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m., Gilbert Birdsall, president.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Bible class, Thursday, 2:30 p. m., at the church, Mrs. Burn Shoffner, teacher. Teachers meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., by appointment.

METHODIST
Waggoner and Roosevelt streets. Rev. C. L. Bounds, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., A. C. Rippy, superintendent. Preaching, 10:55 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary society, Monday 3 p. m. All the circles will meet in the basement of the church Monday afternoon and all will contribute to the program. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

MID-WAY BAPTIST
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Dunbar and First streets. Rev. George Asher, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Willing Workers band, Thursday 3 p. m. Preaching, Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST
Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Joe H. Miller, superintendent. B. Y. P. U. 6:30, Joe H. Miller, director. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Baptist W. M. U. Monday. Teachers meeting Wednesday, 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Choir practice, 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors, 6:15 p. m., Mrs. E. B. Crump, president.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary council, Monday 2:30 p. m. Bible study, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday, 7:45 p. m.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT (Methodist)
Rev. W. W. Carlton, pastor.
County Line: Every second and fourth Sunday in each month. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday, 10 a. m.
Barwise: Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Marvin Chapel: Services every fourth Sunday, 3 p. m.
Rocky Point: Services every first Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Fowlkes Station: Every first and third Sunday, 3 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Wichita and Harrison streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., C. P. Price, superintendent. Men's Bible class, 9:30 to 10:15 in the Chevrolet parlors, Rev. C. C. Klingman, teacher. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Lampas Missionary society Monday afternoon, Mrs. F. M. Lisle, president. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC
Waggoner and Michigan streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.
Sunday services: Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. and at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m., except the first Sunday in each month, when the order is reversed.
Week-day services: Catechism class for older children, Saturday 8 a. m., and for younger children, Sunday, 8 a. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Charles Barret, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Preaching, Saturday, 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Wilbarger and Franklin streets. Rev. J. W. Hippe, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary council, Tuesday 3 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Harrison and Waggoner streets. Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., W. I. Wilson, superintendent. Preaching, 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for the morning hour, "Tending to Flock," by the Rev. Mr. Grafton. The Women's Missionary society will be in charge of the evening service and Mrs. Garrel of Wichita Falls will make the address.
Week-day services: Monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary society, Monday, 3 p. m. Lecture, Monday night on "Keeping America Christian," by Dr. George W. Fenden, Texas state executive for board of national missions. No charge is made for the lecture and every one is invited. Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. J. A. Stewart will continue lectures on "Leadership."

Burkburnett Churches

FIRST METHODIST
Hubert A. Allen, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Senior and Hi Epworth leagues meet 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society meets Monday afternoon. Prayer services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:15. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.
Week-day activities: T. E. L. class every Monday afternoon. Prayer services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor.
Sunday services: Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Communion 11:45 a. m. Bible class 10 a. m. Young peoples' classes 6:30 p. m. Communion 8:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class Tuesday afternoon 2:30 o'clock. Prayer services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock. Song services every Friday evening 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Rev. Glen R. Clark, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Christian Endeavor society meets 6:30 p. m. every Sunday. Evening worship 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.
Sunday services: Morning worship 9:45 o'clock. Prayer service and young peoples' ambassadors group Sunday evening.

Iowa Park Churches

CLARA LUTHERAN
Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning services in the German language with celebration of Holy communion at 10:30 a. m. Evening services at 7:30 p. m. Lecture on the fundamental doctrines of the Christian religion on Tuesday night at 7:30. No Walther league meeting on Wednesday night.
Thanksgiving will be observed with special services on Thursday morning at 10:30; the services to be conducted in the English language. Special music by the choir will be rendered at this service.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Paul E. Martin, pastor.
Sunday services; Sunday school, 9:40 a. m., John C. Murphree, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Dr. C. A. Spraggins, the new presiding elder of the Wichita Falls district, will preach. Junior league, 5 p. m. Programs by the Hi and Senior leagues at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach on the subject of the "Upward Look." There will be special music.
Week-day activities: The W. M. S. will meet at the church at 2:30 Monday afternoon for a business meeting, during which the officers will be elected. A union Thanksgiving service for the community will be held at this church Wednesday evening at 7:30. All of the churches of the city will be represented and Rev. George A. Weems will preach the Thanksgiving sermon.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Glenn N. Neafus, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m., R. L. Redin, director. Evening worship, 7:15 o'clock. The pastor, who is attending the Baptist state convention at Beaumont this week, will return and preach at both services.
Week-day activities: Missionary society at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer services, 7:15 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. George A. Weems, minister.
Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Walter Willard, superintendent. Communion and sermon, 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Making a Mark." Junior Endeavor, 4 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Endeavor, 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, 7:15 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Sermon Will Cover the Book of Ruth."
Week-day services: Ladies' meeting, 2:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., E. C. Birk, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services and the public is cordially invited.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

CONGREGATION HONORS PASTOR AND FAMILY

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Caffyn will be honored with a reception by members of the Grace Methodist Episcopal congregation on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Their daughters, Dorothy Eleanor and Lois Pauline, will be here from Norman, Okla., where they are attending school, it is announced.

Paving at Childress

CHILDRESS, Texas, Nov. 23.—The city council has authorized paving on two streets in the northwest part of the city. The paving to be used is four inches of concrete as a base with one inch of Uvalda rock asphalt. The paving is much cheaper than the concrete and brick paving, which has been used in this city in the past. The actual work will be under way within a short time, according to information given out by Gail McFadden, city engineer. The W. H. Hale Construction company has the contract.

TEXAS Girl Scores 100% in Health Test



NATURE controls all the functions of our digestive organs save one. We control that; and a lot of trouble it causes.

Children suffer when they don't observe regular bowel habits. Breath becomes fetid; tongue coated; eyes dull. A host of ailments; biliousness, feverishness, lack of appetite follow if we neglect this warning that a child's bowels need help.

In such cases, California Fig Syrup never fails to help by the prompt opening of clogged intestines. The first spoonful does that; and relieves the common symptoms of constipation. Successive doses help tone and strengthen weak stomach and bowels; improve appetite; encourage digestion and assimilation. In a few days, a child is well, happy and bright again.

The way children improve when California Fig Syrup is used, is the best proof of its merit. Here's an example: Mrs. Wm. L. Pieper, 1043 Drexel Avenue, San Antonio, says: "Elaine was bothered with constipation several years ago and I decided to give her California Fig Syrup. It made such a difference in her that I have used it since then for every little upset. It helps her digestion; regulates her bowels; keeps her strong and energetic. I am sure it is one thing that helped her score 100% physically, in a recent health test here."

The pure vegetable product, endorsed by doctors for 50 years, always bears the word *California*.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN







Needless Pain!

Some folks take pain for granted.

They let a cold "run its course."

They wait for their headaches to "wear off."

If suffering from neuralgia or from neuritis, they rely on feeling better in the morning.

Meantime, they suffer unnecessary pain. Unnecessary, because there is an antidote. Bayer Aspirin always offers immediate relief from various aches and pains we once had to endure. If pain persists, consult your doctor as to its cause.

Save yourself a lot of pain and discomfort through the many uses of Bayer Aspirin. Protect yourself by buying the genuine. Bayer is *safe*. Always the same. All druggists.

BAYER ASPIRIN

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Be Modern

The New! The Smart! More Colorful! More Brilliant!

Dress Up Your Business with neon

Sketches on request

3005 Seymour Road Spectralite Wichita Falls, Texas Telephone 9341

Grow Grapefruit *in the* Rio Grande Valley

NILE CITRUS GROVES

A Texas Corporation Organized, Controlled and Managed by Wichita Falls Citizens

Capital Stock 29,500 Shares

Fully Paid and Non-Assessable
No Par Value

Directors

R. O. KENLEY, President — R. R. CLARK, Sec'y-Treas.

BAILEY KENLEY, Vice Pres.

Total Authorized Capital Stock Has Been Issued to Directors, a Portion of Which Is Offered for Sale

For each share of stock issued a grapefruit tree will be planted and a fund created from proceeds of stock sales to cultivate and care for it for three years.

Holdings of the Company Which Consist of 512 Acres of Most Fertile Soil in Texas and the World Located in Willacy County, Texas

NILE CITRUS GROVES

ARE WORTHY OF THEIR NAME

THE FAMED VALLEY OF EGYPT, ON WHICH THE WEALTHIEST CIVILIZATION OF ANCIENT TIMES WAS FOUNDED, HOLDS NOTHING SUPERIOR IN FERTILITY

Wichita Falls, Texas
Nov. 22, 1929.

Nile Citrus Groves,
Wichita Falls, Texas

Gentlemen:

During September, 1929, I made a careful survey of the 512 acres of land belonging to Nile Citrus Groves in Willacy County, Texas, and in my opinion it is the best tract of land that I have ever seen in Texas.

(Signed) JOE OVERBEY,
County Surveyor, Wichita County, Texas.

The Company's Holdings are in the choicest part of the great RIO GRANDE VALLEY where the luscious Grapefruit grows in boundless profusion as nowhere else on this continent.

Production in a Nearby Orchard

Willacy County News gives account of Mr. Markham having sold an average of $16 worth of fruit per tree in 1929 from his 7-year-old Grapefruit trees. ***On this basis, each acre of 59 trees brings $944.***

This for one crop only. They continue to do the same each year except in increasing quantities.

PRICE OF SHARES $20 EACH

Investigate fully. A safe investment in every particular, with promise of large returns.

NILE CITRUS GROVES

503-4 City National Bank Building,
Phone 4187. Wichita Falls, Texas

"RETINUE"

By... Fannie Hurst
Highest Paid Short Story Writer in the World



Paula was pasty-faced, slightly near-sighted and as far removed as possible from the exuberant creature-beauty of her very young-looking mother. She was doomed to walk in the wake of grandeur.

AROUND the heroic figure of Camilla von Stroheim had always whirled entourage.

She had been a prima donna since she had flashed, at a robust seventeen, a magnificent Brunhilde, upon a public that welcomed her permanently to its bosom. For the first fourteen years of her triumphant career, during the lifetime of Herr Graf von Stroheim, one of Germany's magnates, she had three times toured around the world in operatic and concert capacity, success always in her wake.

After the death of her husband, Camilla had spent most of her time in America, travelling on continuous tours with her daughter, three or four maids, secretaries, chauffeurs and a special valet whose exclusive duty was to care for the dozen or so Daschunds, which invariably made up part of the diva's caravan.

Paula von Stroheim, daughter of Camilla, had been born in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, christened in Berlin and educated by governesses and tutors of practically every civilized country of the world. At seventeen she was a pasty-faced girl, given to occasional outbursts of tiny pimples, narrow-shouldered, slightly near-sighted, and as far removed as possible, from the exuberant creature-beauty of her mother and in no way similar to the stout expansive figure that had been her father's.

Curious, but von Stroheim, probably too busy with the glitter of her own career, had never been acutely conscious of these physically shortcomings of her daughter. She adored her. She lavished endearments, gifts, indulgences, and was most elaborately demonstrative. She had a nickname for Paula; a ridiculous one. "Pet-cat".

"My darling-cums Pet-cat, what would mother do without you?" "My angel-faced Pet-cat, how could von Stroheim exist if it were not for you?"

Angel-face or no angel-face, well might von Stroheim ask herself that question.

From the time Paula had been six she had slavishly been serving her mother. By the time she was sixteen, no lady's maid, no masseur, no attendant of any kind whatsoever, could bring to von Stroheim the sedative kind of relaxation that emanated from the finger-tips of her daughter. Paula served her mother heart, soul, and body. She was on call in the watches of the night, when the great diva, given to insomnia, wanted to talk. She was on call in the wings of the opera-house, when the great diva, impatient of her physicians, wanted Paula, who stood waiting with a throat-syringe. She was on call with the train schedule; concert schedule; hotel schedule. In other words, the frail and pasty-faced little Paula was doomed to walk in the wake of grandeur.

UNTIL she was about nineteen, however, these realizations did not bite in. Her adoration of her mother was so colossal that it dwarfed her sense of relative values. Von Stroheim was like a great sun in the center of Paula's life, throwing its fierce, powerful rays everywhere about her. The tempers, the temperaments, the moods, the vagaries of her mother, were the indicators, so to speak, in the life of Paula. When von Stroheim smiled, Paula smiled. When von Stroheim threw glass-ware and tore silk to shreds, Paula's little soul quailed within her. But it must be said for von Stroheim, that whatever her moods, whatever her fluctuations of temperament, her attitudes toward her child were chiefly those of adoration.

As the members of the entourage and the sychophants who hung on the outskirts of the retinue that surrounded the great prima donna used to say, Pet-cat was her sole reverence. Pet-cat was the only creature on earth she really loved. And fiercely Paula loved in return; worshipped the flower-strewn ground on which her mother trod, had no thought of self, because hers was bound up in the magnificence of von Stroheim.

It was when Paula was nineteen that there wedged into her life an emotion that was new, terrifying and ecstatic. A secret emotion, which she would not admit at first even to herself, and yet as it became more and more apparent it was wonderful to lie on the cot she invariably occupied at the foot of her mother's great bed, and let these strange ecstasies sweep over her in floods of enchanted sensations.

PAULA was in love with the small blond accompanist who had joined her mother's retinue a few months previous. He was a German fellow, teutonic, blue-eyed, yellow-haired, who spoke English as fluently as he spoke his native tongue, a brilliant musician with promise of a fine career of his own, after a few years of apprenticeship as accompanist. Von Stroheim was not easy to serve in this capacity. Her experience with accompanists was varied and full of all kinds of regrettable experiences. They came, they went. She was known as a "holy terror" to the pianists who had served her and young Meyer Gluck was not unaware of this when he enlisted as her pianist.

Of all his predecessors, however, Gluck had been the most successful. Von Stroheim liked him; had taken a fancy to him from the start. She petted him, she babied him, and had personally nursed him through a heavy grippe cold which had overtaken him in Seattle on one of her cross-country tours. She even had a name for him, as ridiculous in its way as Paula's. "Pet-boy". The young man flushed whenever she applied it to him, even after months in her service. It made him feel ridiculous, and at heart he was a shy, serious, ambitious fellow, full of dreams of ultimate pianistic triumphs.

Paula found herself also harboring these dreams for Gluck. In the hotels where their retinue camped on its tour from city to city, her greatest joy was to find a place near the door of Gluck's room, and stand there listening to his practicing, as it came in avalanche arpeggios down the long impersonal hotel corridors.

Paula was in love.

Overwhelmingly maternal as von Stroheim was in her treatment of this girl; ardent, emotional, demonstrative and indulgent, there was not between them, at least so far as Paula was concerned, any relationship that admitted of a revelation of the minute secrets of the mind and heart, chiefly it must be admitted, because Paula up to this time, had owned none in particular. At nineteen she was practically as much of a child to her mother as she had been at nine. Paula was no problem to von Stroheim for two reasons: the great diva was too occupied with the intricate problems of her famous self and so subtly had the eventful years slipped by, that von Stroheim had no conception of the fact that her daughter was an adult.

"Pet-cat my darling-cums, come sit on your mother's lap." "Pet-cat angel, come rub your mother's head." "Pet-cat my baby, wake up and talk to your mother. I can't sleep." And always the talk was of the diva; her triumphs, her defeats, her hopes, her chagrins, her tempers, her loves, her hates. And of all of them there were aplenty, because as time went on, and her position became more and more secure, von Stroheim became more and more the temperamental operatic star.

That was why, when love came to Paula, strangely, shyly, secretly, it was something she could not find the voice to impart to her mother. It was sufficient in the beginning just to stand off and secretly adore, and secretly, oh so secretly, hope and hope and hope.

AND out of the hoping was to come this:

One evening, entering the hotel suite in Detroit, wrapped in sables, blazing with gems, laden with long stem roses the odor of which perpetually surrounded her, von Stroheim rushed up to her daughter, catching her tightly and ecstatically in her arms.

"My darling-cums Pet-cat, will you forgive your bad, naughty mother who loves you? She went and got herself married. You have a sweet new darling Pet-boy for a father."

Precisely that had happened. Von Stroheim and Gluck had been married by a local magistrate. A thunderclap had descended upon the life of a narrow, pasty-faced little person known as Paula von Stroheim. A thunderclap that was to reverberate through a lifetime.

Strange, that neither von Stroheim nor young Gluck were ever to have an inkling of this secret catastrophe in the heart and soul of Paula. She was the same unobtrusive, willing little soul she had always been. Von Stroheim, if possible, was more fiercely, relentlessly, maternal after her marriage, than she had ever been before. The terrible part to Paula was that Gluck was so gentle, so considerate of her well-being; so eager to successfully serve in his fantastic capacity as step-father. After all, he was only eight years the senior of Paula.

What happened subsequently came so gradually that it is doubtful if Gluck was conscious of it until after the condition was too well established to be remedied. It is doubtful if he even desired a remedy, so all-embracing, so powerful, ... possessive, and so sedative was the claim of von Stroheim upon his heart and mind. She showered him with the magnificence of her affections, just such as she had showered Paula. She smothered him with indulgence, with endearments, and with a quality that transcended his own, and just as it had transcended Paula's.

AT the end of the second year of this strange marriage, there was serving the great von Stroheim, not only the daughter who walked quietly in the wake of her magnificence, but the young teutonic-looking husband, who had receded by this time, in what was to be the permanent role of accompanist and member of the diva's retinue.

From city to city, from country to country, wanders this magnificent caravan-de-luxe, the extravagantly personable prima donna shedding effulgence everywhere she goes, and in her wake, adoring her, the little daughter named Paula, and the little husband named Gluck.

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Amusements

'Fat Boy' Cobb and 'Scooter' Lowry Feature Majestic Vaudeville Bill Four Other Acts Sunday-Monday

Theater patrons, adult as well as youth, will be glad of the opportunity to see Joe Cobb, the "fat boy" and "Scooter" Lowry, the original "tough guy" of Our Gang, so well known to movie fans. Our Gang has been making comedies for the movies for a number of years and now "Fat Boy" and "Scooter" have a vaudeville act that is so popular the Radio-Keith-Orpheum circuit is headlining it for this season. The boys will be at the Majestic Sunday and Monday, featuring a bill that has four other good acts and a pleasing picture program. Other acts include:

Al and Fanny Stedman

Everybody knows Al and Fanny Stedman. They have tickled the cockles of the public heart these many years. Everybody who is at all familiar with the theater is familiar with their brand of entertainment—a brand that has been labeled "Piano Capers" until the title is as well known as they are.

Five Syncopets

This is one of the real high class musical acts of vaudeville. The Leighton Sisters are finished artists. Leta Leighton is a concert violinist and Laurie Leighton is a finished piano soloist. The Dunnell Sisters do dance specialties and sing the blues songs. Miss Leighton Cook is featured as soprano soloist and also plays the piano.

Henry J. Kelly

Kelly calls his mixture of fun and song, "Chili-Con-Carne" and makes a seasonable lot of good comedy, just peppery enough to add zest to the serving. Mr. Kelly is an unctuous sure-fire laugh provoker, "Chili-Con-Carne" in his hands becomes food for the risibles.

St. Claire Sisters and O'Day

St. Claire Sisters and O'Day are bicyclists. They specialize in unicycles and bicycles but use as they express it, "Ten Wheels and No Brakes." These wheels are ridden singularly and collectively. They are not only ridden but a wide variety of difficult and unusual stunts are performed while the wheels are in motion.

On the screen, Ann Harding in "Her Private Affair."

'Four Feathers' Strand Feature For Four Days

"Four Feathers", Paramount's screen adaptation of A. E. Mason's well-known novel, and in many ways reminiscent of the glorious adventure and stirring romance so effectively dramatized a few years ago in "Beau Geste", is the attraction at the Strand through Wednesday, featuring a particularly popular cast headed by Richard Arlen, Clive Brook, William Powell, Fay Wray and George Fawcett.

The tempo of "Four Feathers" is typical of imaginative, romantic youth; beautiful in its faith, courageous in its unswerving purpose. It's appeal is human and completely understandable. In brief it can be said that it is delightful adventure in the theater of which all too little is seen in these days so addicted to stark realism.

Richard Arlen, the hero-aviator of "Wings", and last seen in support of George Bancroft in "Thunderbolt", plays the role of Harry Faversham, the young boy who sets out to prove to those he loves that he is not a coward. Clive Brook, William Powell and Theodor von Eltz, are cast as the three friends who send him the white feathers. Fay Wray, the beautiful leading lady of "The Legion of the Condemned", and "The Wedding March", portrays the role of Faversham's sweetheart. All these players give superb performances, seeming particularly well suited to the type characters they portray. Others in the cast who do good work are Noah Beery, George Fawcett, Philippe de Lacey and Noble Johnson, not to forget the hundreds of natives of the African Sudan.

'Cock Eyed World' Coming to Strand Starting Thursday

"The Cock Eyed World," appropriately enough, has been called the "What Price Glory?" of the talking screen. For this latest William Fox all-talking production is the hilarious comedy sequel to that famous screen epic of the world war, relating in racy, boisterous fashion, the peace-time adventures of those two friendly enemies, Flagg and Quirt, leatherneck rivals in love and brawls. And again the original creators of Flagg and Quirt, Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, are cast in the roles they made famous on the silent screen.

The principal feminine role is played by Lily Damita, the beautiful Parisian actress, who seems made to order for the role of the exotic Marianna. Vivacious, alluring and often stunningly beautiful, this comely young actress, last seen with Ronald Colman in "The Rescue," acquits herself in excellent fashion, proving to be an ideal selection as the third hand of the McLaglen-Lowe party. Miss Damita is also the possessor of a charming singing voice, rendering a particularly tuneful number, "Elenita," in delightful fashion.

Other songs featured throughout the picture are "So Dear to Me," sung by Bobby Burns, and "So Long," a marine marching song. There are also a number of sequences wherein "hot" jazz bands perform, playing a series of popular songs in a manner sure to please audiences everywhere.

"The Cock Eyed World" comes to the Strand Thursday.

OLNEY FOOTBALL TROPHY AWARDED RANKIN GOODE

OLNEY, Texas, Nov. 23.—Rankin Goode, a junior, was awarded the Rotary club trophy for 1928 at assembly Monday morning. This trophy is given each year to the member of the football squad who made the highest average during the year. Due to unavoidable delay the trophy was not awarded until this year.

The two previous trophies were received by Cleon Lipe for 1926 and by Love Perkins for 1927.

The trophies are silver and have a football on a small base. The receiver's name and the year are engraved on the ball.

Rankin Goode is the son of Mrs. M. B. Goode, and has made an excellent record throughout his three high school years.

HOOT GIBSON



SYNCHRONIZED MUSIC

Greater GEM Theater

Always 10c-15c

"SHOULD TALL MEN MARRY" Comedy

Woman's Forum Soon to Present Duncan Dancers

One of the most notable events of the coming musical season will be the appearance in this city of the famous Isadora Duncan dancers from Russia. They will be brought here under the auspices of the Woman's Forum and will appear at the forum building on Dec. 4.

It is doubtful whether any attraction that has ever toured this country has created more attention and enthusiastic comment than these young and beautiful dancers from Moscow. Added to their technical resourcefulness, the results of years of training under the tutelage of the immortal Isadora, they present a unique feature in their programs by singing while they dance. These songs and dances, which express the spirit of modern Russia, are so rich in dramatic color and fire that they keep an audience spellbound. As the New York Evening Post said after the New York premiere: "The audience made the high rafters of the old Manhattan opera house tremble with applause."

As to their innate charm and gracefulness, no better compliment can be paid them than the statement of the New York Times: "There is recaptured here more of the spell of Isadora herself than any previous appearance of her disciples, not even excepting the six 'Isadorables'."

Vitaphone Carries Noise of 5th Ave. Around the World

The "voice" of Fifth avenue, New York City, is now taken to the far corners of the world, via Vitaphone.

The aristocrat of thoroughfares figures prominently in Dorothy Mackaill's latest starring vehicle, "Hard to Get," coming to the Majestic Tuesday. Some of the Fifth avenue scenes were filmed on the actual locale. Others were made at the huge First National-Vitaphone studios in California.

The studio scenes were "close-ups" in comparison to the scenes filmed on the real Fifth avenue, so the reproductions of two blocks of street, facades, sidewalks and so on were only one or two stories high.

On the real Fifth avenue and its studio duplicate sound recording was used, so that the traffic roar and other sounds that constitute what O. Henry called "the voice of New York" will form a background for the dialog of "Hard to Get."

Miss Mackaill and her leading man, Charles Delaney, take part in the scenes. Louise Fazenda, Edmund Burns, Jack Oakie and Clarissa Selwynne are prominently cast.

WAURIKA CLUB WOMEN STAGE ONE-ACT PLAY

WAURIKA, Okla., Nov. 23.—"Not a Man in the House" was the title of the one-act play put on at the regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club Thursday night and repeated at the Rotary club luncheon Friday.

Members of the club who took part in the play were Mrs. Ethel Anderson, Mrs. Amy Burge, Miss Bernice McClellan, Miss Grossie Dorsett and Miss Lela Gibbins.



1.—"Our Gang" kids appearing in person at the Majestic Sunday and Monday as headline attraction on Vaudeville bill.
2.—Richard Arlen in "Four Feathers," feature attraction showing at the Strand theater through Wednesday.
3.—Victor MacLaglen, Edmund Lowe and Lily Damita in "The Cock Eyed World" coming to Strand on Thursday.
4.—Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Oakie, featured in "Hard to Get," starting at the Majestic theater on Tuesday.

THEATER PROGRAM

STRAND

Sunday through Wednesday: "The Four Feathers," with Clive Brook, William Powell, Richard Arlen and Fay Wray; also Lloyd Hamilton talking comedy and Paramount sound news.

Thursday for eight days: "The Cock Eyed World," sizzling sequel to "What Price Glory," and Paramount sound news.

MAJESTIC

Sunday and Monday: Our Gang comedy kids in person headlining Keith-Orpheum-Interstate vaudeville bill. On the screen, Ann Harding in "Her Private Affair."

Tuesday through Saturday: Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Oakie and Charles Delaney in "Hard to Get," all talking; also Eddie Cantor in "Ziegfeld Midnight Follies," a Thanksgiving presentation and sound news.

OLYMPIC

All week on the stage: The Gypsy Strollers company.

Sunday and Monday on the screen: Olive Borden in "Virgin Lips;" comedy and Pathe news.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: "The Drake Case," all star thriller; comedy and Pathe review.

Friday and Saturday: Belle Bennett in "The Sporting Age;" comedy and Pathe news.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Hoot Gibson in "The Lariat Kid" and comedy.

Tuesday: Buster Keaton in "The Cameraman;" also western picture and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Ken Maynard in "The Royal Rider" and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Feature picture to be announced; also chapter 10 of "Queen of the Northwoods" and Fable comedy.

PERRYTON C.-C. BANQUET IS SET FOR DECEMBER 10

PERRYTON, Texas, Nov. 23.—A committee is busy arranging a program for the annual banquet of the Perryton Chamber of Commerce which will be held at the new hotel Perryton, Dec. 10. The committee is composed of Jack Kelly, Sam Horgart and Jas. W. Wilson.

Invitations have been mailed to representatives of a number of the neighboring cities, and a large crowd is expected. The work of the past year will be reviewed by President C. W. Callaway, and a program committee will outline a program of work.

Perryton C. of C.

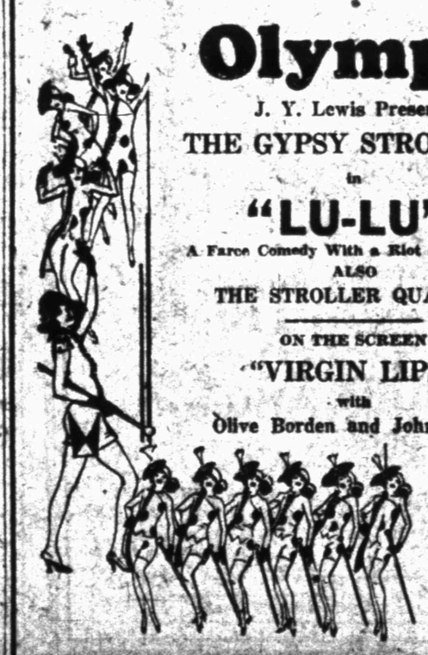
PERRYTON, Texas, Nov. 23.—A meeting of the entire membership of the Perryton Chamber of Commerce has been called for next Tuesday, Nov. 26, at the courthouse, for the purpose of discussing plans and problems that should be included in the 1930 program of the local chamber of commerce.

COMEDY REHEARSALS TO BEGIN SOON AT WAURIKA

WAURIKA, Okla., Nov. 23.—With the cast almost completed, practice will begin soon on the three-act comedy, "Corporal Eagan," which is being sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club. Proceeds from the play will go to the Community House fund.

Poultry Show Judge

PERRYTON, Texas, Nov. 23.—Dean Oliver S. William, head of the animal husbandry department at the Panhandle A. & M. college, Goodwell, Okla., has been selected to judge the North Plains Poultry show, which will be held in Perryton at Donley hall, Dec. 9, 10, 11, according to W. E. Lilly, superintendent of the show. Mr. William will also have charge of the stock judging contest which will be staged for the schools of Ochiltree county, and will judge the Ochiltree 4-H club show.



Olympic

J. Y. Lewis Presents

THE GYPSY STROLLERS

in

"LU-LU"

A Farce Comedy With a Riot of Laughter

ALSO

THE STROLLER QUARTET

ON THE SCREEN

"VIRGIN LIPS"

with

Olive Borden and John Boles

Vodvils at 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

Prices: Lower Floor 35c Balcony 25c Children 10c

STRAND

HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

NOW PLAYING

Paramount's thrilling new sensation. Two years in the making . . . locations extending from Hollywood to darkest Africa! 20 weeks on Broadway at $2! "Beau Geste" and "Chang" combined!

"The Four Feathers"

with

WILLIAM POWELL—CLIVE BROOK
RICHARD ARLEN—NOAH BEERY
FAY WRAY—GEORGE FAWCETT

and a cast of 5,000 players and 7,000 wild animals, including baboons, antelopes, 700 hippos, camels and many other strange beasts.

ADDED UNITS

Paramount Sound News

Lloyd Hamilton

—in—

"TOOT SWEET"

All Talking



Something to Be Thankful For!

"THE COCKEYED WORLD"

Starts Thanksgiving Day for Eight Days

THE TAME WILDCAT OF PUMA GAP

"No," said the guide, as he kicked a fresh log into the fire, "I ain't never heard of anybody domesticatin' elk or moose. Of course there was the story of Jim Ephriam up some where in Saskatchewan who ketched one of 'em when it was a calf and used it to pull his batesu across the lake and back. Jim claimed that all he had to do was to sound a moose call, and the critter would come right up to the portage and let him tie a line onto his horns, and then dive in and swim across the narrows towin' the boat. But Jim was a liar, and nobody would believe him. They was right to. I hate a liar when he's a guide. Dudes and strangers has got a right to look to their guides for the true facts about wild animals, and when one of 'em lies, even if it is just to be entertainin' he ought to have his license took away from him.

"I ain't had much luck in tamin' critters myself, though I've tried a lot, exceptin' once. That was with Angus the wildcat, and I never would of tamed him if I hadn't caught him young. You probably heard about it on your way in here. Most of the boys knows the story, No? Well, it ain't much, though it was kind of odd, seein' the brute so friendly and all when he belongs to a tribe that nobody ever heard of bein' friendly to man or beast.

"Well, of course, if you ain't heard it, I might as well tell you so you'll get it all straight. The other boys is likely to exaggerate and hang a lot of things on Angus that he couldn't of done if he'd wanted to. After all he wasn't no college professor, nor head waiter, nor anything like that. He was just a plain wildcat, who happened to take to human ways because he was raised from a kitten to be sort of kind and obligin' instead of rough and mean the way wildcats usually is.

"I was comin' along the trail over to the gap one mornin' when I see somethin' on a limb I took at first to be a yellow squirrel. But when I looked a second time I see it was bigger than a squirrel, and yellower, and it had sharp ears with little tossels on the ends of 'em. I went up closter to get a good look, and then I seen it was a wildcat cub, and had been ketched in the crotch of the tree by a dead limb fallin' down an' pinnin' it there so it couldn't move hardly.

"I thought quite a while before I climbed up to it to rescue it, for even a baby wildcat ain't any too friendly to the human race, and their teeth don't do you no more good than the teeth of their parents does. But it had a kind of appealin' look in its eyes that I could not resist. So the long and short of it was that I peeled off my mackinaw, climbed the tree, and when I got clost enough threw it over the little feller's head, so he couldn't claw me. Then I lifted up the dead log, tucked the cost with the cat into it under my arm, and jumped down all safe, and with not even a bite.

"I spose if I had put the little feller into a cage when I got to the cabin he'd of bested his teeth off tryin' to bite his way out. But I just set him on the floor, poured out some condensed milk from a can, and left him alone. Pretty soon he begap to sniff, and edge over to the plate the milk was in, and the first thing I knew he was lappin' it up just like a pet pussy to home.

"He slept on the foot of my bunk that night, but was a little wild in the morning, till he had got his milk ration. After he had et he set up and licked his chops, and begun to purr, just like a regular cat that is happy. I didn't pet him none for the first few days, for he had a mean and wild look in his eyes, but by and by when he jumped up on my lap and begun to purr and nudge the corner of his jaw into my hand for me to stroke it, I knew it was all right between me and him.

"The rest of the story you can hear from anybody around here. Angus, which was what I named him, used to foller me out over the trail every day—I was fer trappin' then—and provide us both with what birds we needed for meals while I was inspectin' the traps. Every now and then, as he was follerin' along, I could hear him sniff, and then he would go sneakin' off low to the ground. By and by I would hear a little rumpus up in a tree not far off, and back would come Angus with a pa'tridge in his mouth. He never so much as bit one of 'em after he had killed it, but just packed it along till he smelled another. Then he would lay it down, go out and land number two, and come back again. He could carry up to three of them hisself. If he brought in more than that he would look up to me as if to say, 'Well, pal, you gotta do some of the work' and then I'd take 'em all off him and let him take it easy.

"Sometimer I would leave him to home, and when he was on watch them Indians left my cabin alone and didn't try no sneak thievin' like they done some times when I was away. I suppose they was so shocked when they come up to the window to see Angus settin' inside and givin' them a dirty look that they couldn't make up their minds to commit larceny. Anyway they never bothered me no more.

"I was real proud of that wildcat, I can tell you, and I had a right to be, for he growed big and strong, with beautiful tossels on his ears and, even if his long hind legs did make him look awkward while he was walkin' along with me, he was as graceful as a deer when he was stalkin' game or leapin' from one limb of a big tree to another. But he got too conceited about his prowess as a hunter, and that was the way I lost him.

"You see it wasn't long before he got tired of small game like pa'tridges, and begun to look ugly at deer, and even at bear cubs. It was plain to see he had got a pretty big opinion of hiself, and was just waiting for a chanct to show me that he wasn't just only a small game hunter.

"One day he was on the trail when he suddenly lit out at a long lope, stub of a tail in the air, and his nose snif sniffin', and in a minute he was ought of sight.

"Pretty soon I heard a terrible racket about a half mile away, and it was easy to recognize Angus' yowl as a part of it. I got over there as quick as I could, but it was too late. There was poor little Angus stretched out on the ground breathin' his last, and over him was weavin' a big grizzly bear, with a cub lookin' up at her thankfully, as he had a right to be for she had saved its life.

"Sure I shot the grizzly. That's her head up there on the wall, Angus' head? Say, mister, do you think I could mount the head of a deceased member of my family who had had a accident tryin' to do me a favor in my own cabin. That's what little Angus was, a member of my family. It seems to me as if I can see him yet curled up in front of the fire and hear that big loud purr of his.

"Sure you can write this if you want to. But write it so people will know it's true, instead of a lie like that yarn about the moose, pullin' the batesu. It's stories like that that gets us guides a bad reputation for stretching the facts. And that's the kind of reputation I never had and ain't ever goin' to git."

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HOBART MERCHANTS TO DECORATE FOR HOLIDAYS

HOBART, Okla., Nov. 23.—Hobart merchants are making plans for a uniform system of street decorations for Christmas. Special lights will burn from 6 until 10 o'clock each evening except Saturday, when they will burn longer. The ladies of the Methodist church will sell the trees and all merchants will put up decorated window displays and trees at the same time.

Cotton Decrease

OLNEY, Texas, Nov. 23.—According to predictions by our local ginners the total number of bales of cotton ginned in this city will fall short of last season around 1,000 bales. The total number of bales ginner up to Wednesday noon for 1929 is as follows: The Webb gin reports a total of 1,140 bales and the O. T. Anderson gin reports 1,070 bales. The Olney gin which was recently destroyed by fire had ginned 135 bales making the amount ginned by all the gins 2,345 bales. It is believed by the ginners that the number will be approximately 2,500 bales at the close of the season, which will be as stated above 1,000 bales short of last season.

MAJESTIC BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

MAJESTIC

TODAY AND TOMORROW

PRESENTING

OUR GANG KIDS

JOE "FAT BOY" COBB and SCOOTER "TOUGH GUY" LOWRY

in "TWO KIDS KIDDING"

HENRY J. KELLY

PRESENTS A LAUGH FEAST

"CHILI CON CARNE"

AL and FANNY STEDMAN

THE COMICS OF THE IVORIES

in "PIANO CAPERS"

FIVE SYNCOPETS

MUSIC SINGING DANCING

ST. CLAIRE SISTERS & O'DAY

in "TEN WHEELS & NO BRAKES"

Today 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 9:55

ON THE SCREEN

Captivating Ann thrilling you in this talkie of modern life.

ANN HARDING

—in—

"HER PRIVATE AFFAIR"

WATCH for the PUBLIX ENTERTAINMENT SPECIAL on the streets of Wichita Falls Monday at noon. A treat for the eye and ear.

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

MUSIC FROM OVER WORLD TO BE HEARD THANKSGIVING DAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Introducing a radical departure in radio, sending a two-hour broadcast out over the nation through an electrical transcription, a gigantic program will be put on through more than 40 stations on Thanksgiving day. It will be dedicated to the cause of world peace and good will, and will mingle the music of 10 nations.

Great military bands, orchestras, typical national ensembles and choruses, none of them ever heard on the air in the United States, will be heard through these special electrical transcriptions made in Europe especially for this one program. Deems Taylor, American opera and orchestral composer, will announce it. His voice, like the rest of the program, will be heard through this scientific device.

Of the musical and international importance of this broadcast Deems Taylor said today:

"The outstanding fact about this program, aside from its unusual musical interest, is that it will not be broadcast by human beings at all. The people who will play and sing in it will be scattered over the map of Europe, most of them in bed and asleep at the time. It would be impossible to get them together for any broadcast. What has taken two months of fast travel and constant work to collect in Europe will be heard here in two hours, by Americans gathered at the family fireside for Thanksgiving. It has never been done before; as a musician I hope it will be done frequently, for it extends our radio musical horizon around the world."

England is to be represented by his majesty's royal air force band, Ireland by his majesty's Irish guards, Scotland by the pipers of his majesty's Scots guards. France supplies the 80-piece crack band of the garde republicaine, through special permission of the French government, never before granted for any form of reproduced performance. Germany is represented by the national band seleeted from its famous regimental bands and by a mixed chorus singing typical German airs and students' songs. Austria by the famous Lanner quartet, which plays "Schrammel music" in the coffee houses and gay cafes of Vienna, and by songs of the women who sell lavender flowers in the streets; Hungary by the Budapest Gypsy orchestra. Italy furnishes music by an orchestra of 60 drawn from La Scala opera in Milan and a Sicilian string orchestra from Palermo. Bavaria, has a Swisslander orchestra of 10 pieces, the quaintest of all. The program closes with American works played by John Philip Sousa and his band the most famous in America.

The electrical transcriptions which make this otherwise impossible broadcast possible were made in a portable sound studio which was, taken overseas in August packed in 44 trunks and special cases. The apparatus required six hours to set up and six hours to take down and pack. On one occasion, to make the date with the garde republicaine band in Paris for the bands of the three guards regiments had played for it in Great Britain, the equipment was carried across the channel in two chartered airplane liners.

The diplomatic and musical arrangements in each European capital were made by William Spier, for five years one of the chief critics of "Musical America" in New York. Mr. Spier spent two months in Europe selecting and directing the transcription of programs to represent the characteristic and distinctive music of each of the nine nations. Deems Taylor has transcribed interesting personal and musical comments before each number.

Only a few of the great bands and orchestras to be heard through the electrical transcription have ever been on the air in Europe, and none of them in the United States.

The two-hour international program of music will be presented by the General Baking company and is to be styled "The Bond Bakers' Birthday Broadcast" to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the opening of bakeries in Boston, Washington, Cleveland, Canton, St. Louis and New Orleans. Bond bakeries in 37 cities from Massachusetts to Oklahoma will join in the celebration through their local radio stations.

EDGAR A. GUEST WILL HEADLINE PROGRAM OF CBS FOR TURKEY DAY

Edgar A. Guest, America's favorite poet, will for the third time this year be the headliner of the Majestic theater of the air when that program is broadcast over station WABC and the Columbia broadcasting system at 9 o'clock, Sunday evening, Nov. 24.

Wendell Hall, director of Majestic broadcasting, when discussing the Eddie Guest Thanksgiving program, stated: "I believe this straightforward man from Detroit is one of the most popular personages in the United States. The enthusiasm of his followers is beyond comprehension until one reads the sincere letters Eddie receives. Of all the radio fan letters I have read during several years broadcasting, really only a very few equal the heartfelt outpourings of the Eddie Guest fans. That's why we are pleased to feature him for the third time within a period of six months.

School Program

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Nov. 23.—The following program was given Thursday at an assembly of the grades, "The Enchanted Doll," J. C. Winchell, Marie Cockrell, Johnnie Luper, Ervin Hardin, Junior Brown, Bernard Hines, Cecil Brown, Helen Hitt; piano solo, Dixie Jones; reading, "Dinner Dishes," Jamie Beth Bridges; dialog, third grade pupils; Indian lullaby, sixth grade; "First Thanksgiving," fifth grade; pumpkin pie drill, fifth grade; reading, Doris Jane Murray.

In China the floors of ball rooms are divided into squares, and dancers must keep in the square allotted to them.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

6:00—Heroes—Also WGY WWJ WSAI WLS KSD KOA WDAF WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WSMB KVOO WKY KPRC WOAI WOC WFAA
6:30—Major Bowes' Family—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WFJC WIOD WHAS WMC WSB WKY WTAM KTHS WDAF WOAI WOC
7:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WLS WDAF WHAS WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI KVOO WOC
8:00—"Our Government" by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WOW WOAI WWJ WSMB WFAA WOC
8:15—A. K. Hour—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WSMB WHAS WAPI WOC
9:15—Champions' Orchestra with Fred Waldner, Tenor and Piano Duo—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOW WOC
9:45—At Seth Parker's—Also WHAS WOW WKY WWJ WFJC WIOD WOC
10:15—Russian Choir; Sam Herman—Also WWJ WOW WGY WOC

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:45—Dr. Klein—Also WCCO WBRC WKRC WISN WDOD WKBN KOIL
7:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WADC WKRC KMOX KMBC KOIL WISN WGHP WSPD WHK WJJD WOWO
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WBBM WGHP WSPD WFBM
8:00—Theater of the Air with Wendell Hall—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLAC WDOD WBRC KRLA KFJF KTSA WDSU WCCO WISN WFBM KRLD KFH
9:00—Arabesque—Also KMOX WKRC WLAC WISN WFBM WADC WDOD WSPD WHK WKBN KOIL KMBC
9:30—Poet of the Organ—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK
10:00—Back Home Hour—Also WCCO WKRC WISN WFBM WDOD WSPD WREC KOIL KFH KMOX

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:30—Persians—Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC WREN
6:00—In the Spotlight, Rosalie Wolfe, Philip Steele—Also KWK WJR
6:30—At the Piano—Also WJR WLW WREN KYW KWK WTMJ WEBC KSTP WHAS WSB WSM KOA WMC KSL WSMB
7:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR KWK WLW WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KYW WEBC KVOO KTHS
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN
8:15—Parisienne Romance—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY
8:45—The Brush Man—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY
9:15—Master Musicians, Vocal & Orchestra—Also KOA KWK
10:00—"My South," Katherine Tiff Jones—WJZ
10:15—Islanders (15m.)—Also KDKA KWK; Quar. (15m.)—Also WREN KWK

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

5:00—WJZ (30m.); Orchestra
6:00—Same as WJZ (2¾ hrs.)
8:15—Weekend Party
9:45—Hockey Game
10:15—News and Dance (2¼ hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

8:00—Downers' Grove Club
9:00—Sun. Symph. Concert (1½ hrs.)
10:30—Occidental Ollo
11:00—Grab Bag; Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

8:45—Children's Concert
9:30—Larry Larsen, Organist
7:00—Pat Barnes; Dinner Music
7:30—Nighthawks; Chicagoland
8:15—WEAF (1½ hrs.); Pullman Port
10:00—News; Sym. & Dance (2½ hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

6:00—Same as WEAF (30m.)
6:30—Little Brown Church
7:30—Same as WEAF (30m.)

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

5:30—Scalers; Concert Orchestra
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Auld Sandy
9:30—WABC (30m.); Concert Orch
10:15—Chimes; Orch.; Bible; Orch.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:30—WJZ Programs (1¾ hrs.)

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740

6:00—WEAF & WJZ (3¼ hrs.)
9:15—Mays Badgett Concert

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140

8:00—Independent Presbyterian Church Services.
8:45—WEAF Program (30m.)

288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040

5:00—String Trio
8:00—Hour from WABC

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

9:30—Concert Program
10:00—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040

7:00—WEAF & WJZ (2 hrs.)
9:00—Orchestra & Vocal
10:30—Organist (30m.)

333.6—WHAS Louisville—820

6:00—WEAF & WJZ (3¼ hrs.)
9:15—Kentucky Program
9:45—Same as WEAF (30m.)
10:15—Reporters; Royal Hawaiians

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

6:00—WEAF & WJZ (1¼ hrs.)
7:15—Vine Street Church
8:15—Hour from WEAF
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphon

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

Pacific Standard Time (Two Hours Earlier Than Central)

Far West NBC Chain

8:30—Anglo-Persians (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGO KOMO KHQ KGW KFI
4:00—Sunday Afternoon Concert—KGO KOMO KGW
4:30—The Duo—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW; Sunday Concert—KGO only
5:15—Uncle Henry (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGW KGO KHQ KPO KFI
6:15—A. K. Hour (WEAF)—KOA KSL KPO KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ
7:15—Champions (WEAF)—KOA KPO KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ KSL
7:45—Melodies in Voice (15 min.)—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KPO KFI

Far West CBS Chain (WABC KEY Station)

4:45—Dr. Julius Klein (15 min.)—KLZ KDYL KVI
5:30—King's Orchestra—KLZ KDYL KFRC KHJ KOIN KVI KFPY
6:00—Theater of Air (1 hr.)—KLZ KDYL KFRC KHJ KOIN KVI KFPY
7:00—Arabesque, Dramatic Presentation—KLZ KDYL KFPY KVI
7:30—Poet of the Organ—KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KOIN KVI KFPY
8:00—Back Home Hour (from Buffalo, N. Y.)—KLZ KVI
9:00—Trio (15m.); Symph. Hour
9:30—Great Adventurers
10:00—Musical Novelesque

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070

7:00—Same as WEAF (30m.)
7:30—Etchings; Ed McConnell
8:15—WEAF Programs (1¾ hrs.)
9:45—Music & Features
10:15—Dance Music (1¾ hrs.)

292.8—WOC Davenport—1000

6:00—WEAF; Food for Thought
7:00—WEAF Programs (3¾ hrs.)

328.5—WCX-WJR Detroit—7

5:30—WJZ (30m.); Feature
6:15—Same as WJZ (3 hrs.)
9:15—"Happy Ha" Hour
9:45—Quartet, News; Orchestra
10:30—Organ; Boys in Blue

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—8

6:15—WABC (15m.)
7:00—Minneapolis Symphony
8:00—WABC (1 hr.)
9:00—Tropic Breezes
9:30—Admiral & Majorie; WABC
9:30—Erickson's Orchestra

278.1—KMOX St. Louis—1080

6:00—Ozark Program
7:00—Same as WABC (3 hrs.)
10:00—Willie & Lillie Sports
10:30—Half Hour from WABC

NEW INVENTION TURNS SQUEAL OF RADIO INTO MUSIC



Prof Leon Theremin playing his new musical instrument, which turns radio squeals into melody with the aid of a loud speaker. Interior of the device discloses several coils and tubes.

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Radio Editor
Associated Press Feature Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The squeal of radio has been turned into music.

Known to technicians as oscillation, this electrical condition which radio engineers worked so long to eradicate from the broadcast receiver is the foundation of the invention of Leon Theremin, Russian scientist and inventor.

He has made oscillations behave. They now come from the loudspeaker as sweet tones of music rather than growls and screeches which once were the bane of the owners of regenerative and radio frequency sets.

Professor Theremin really has gone the meat packer one better. The packer sells practically everything from the hog but the squeal. The inventor uses the radio squeal to make melodious tones.

How is it done? Tubes just like those of the radio set produce the squeal that results in a combination of tones duplicated by no other musical instrument.

Eight tubes housed in a compact cabinet with a music sheet rest, generate and amplify the oscillations. There are two circuits to build up oscillations. These produce a beat note, or a third series of oscillations, in a mixing tube, which is then fed into the audio stages and loudspeaker.

The instrument, named after the inventor who has granted an option on exclusive patent rights to the Radio-Victor corporation, has three 227 tubes as oscillators. The mixer tube is a screen grid. Two 171a's are audio amplifiers, and a 120 acts as a volume control balance tube.

Action is entirely electrical. Unlike any other musical instrument there are no strings of mechanical devices to produce musical vibrations. Tone variation and volume is regulated merely by waving the hands in the air.

To the uninitiated, a person playing the device seems to be an orchestra leader without an orchestra. There is music but no apparent means of producing it visible except something resembling a dignified music rack.

Movements of the hands are all important. They alter the magnetic fields which encircle two rods that serve as antennae.

One rod, a straight bar, controls tone or pitch. The other, a looped horizontal bar, regulates volume.

Nearness of the hands to the rods determines volumes and the frequency or pitch of the music. The closer the left hand to the volume rod the softer the note. High tones are produced with the right hand near the straight bar.

BEN ALLEY, HELEN NUGENT SING MODERN LOVE SONGS

Love songs of the modern era will be heard when Ben Alley and Helen Nugent sing to radio listeners as the "Five o'Clock Sweethearts." Their program will be broadcast from the New York studios of WABC and the Columbia broadcasting system at 5 o'clock Monday evening, Nov. 25. As duets, they will give renditions of "That's What I Call Heaven" and "When You're Away," from "The Only Girl."

As a tenor solo, Mr. Alley will sing "Guess Who" and as a contralto solo, Miss Nugent will give her interpretation of "Sing a Little Love Song."

San Marino, the world's smallest republic, has the second largest national anthem in the world.

FOUR-PIANO RENDITION OF POPULAR NUMBERS

Popular selections played on four pianos will be the feature of a program by the I-T Scalers to be broadcast over WABC and stations of the Columbia broadcasting system at 6:30 o'clock, Sunday evening, Nov. 24. The presentation will also bring to the air the Scalers' orchestra. Irma DeBaun, soprano, will sing Friml's "Indian Love Call" as the interlude.

RUSSIAN MUSIC WILL BE PLAYED BY FRENCH TRIO

Russian music from Tschaikowsky, Glazeunoff, Balakireff and others will be heard over WABC and 1 stations of the Columbia broadcasting system as the feature of the French Trio program heard at 7:30 o'clock, Sunday evening, Nov. 24.

Stamps Quartet

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Nov. 23.—The Stamps quartet of Dallas, Texas, will appear at the Presbyterian church, Nov. 29, and present a program sponsored by the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society. This quartet appeared here last year about this time.

RADIOS MUST BE BROUGHT UP TO STANDARD

Intelligence in matters of radio reception and the alacrity which the public has shown in fathoming the mysteries of broadcasting, have developed new responsibilities for manufacturers to meet, according to W. J. Zucker, vice president of the Stewart-Warner corporation.

The ability the public now displays in grasping the most intricate phases of this new science, Mr. Zucker points out, calls for greater engineering and manufacturing effort and especial attention to mechanical perfection of receiving equipment, otherwise sales resistance may be felt in some quarters, he said.

While predicting a banner year for the industry, the Stewart-Warner official notes a cautious attitude on the part of buyers which he interprets not only as a bid for greater efficiency in receiver apparatus but also as a demand for construction and assembly that guarantees long and satisfactory service.

Declaring that manufacturers must not only recognize their obligation to provide a standardized product of known value, he also sounds a note of warning to those who rely on sales pressure to sell their products instead of providing their model with refinements designed to increase the efficiency of reception.

"In radio as in other fields of endeavor," said Mr. Zucker, "there was a long period of experimental work and development. Theories were advanced; then came laboratory tests to prove or disprove the theories. Certain principles were definitely established in these laboratory tests, other beliefs were disproved and discarded and in this process of elimination or confirmation, the radio engineer and the manufacturer finally arrived at a fairly accurate knowledge of just what it would be possible or impossible to do in the development and expansion of the industry.

"Just as the automotive industry has passed through the stages of public acceptance, so is the radio business emerging from the field of speculation and uncertainty. Today the industry has about reached the correct point of fundamentals. Quite naturally, sets were marketed for a number of years with the reasonable certainty that they would be obsolete within a comparatively short time. This was but a necessary step in the search for the real principles upon which all radio development would be gauged.

"The public no longer regards the radio receiver as a mechanical wonder but rather looks upon it as a commonplace product of precision effort and construction skill."

E. V. GAINES DIES AT HOME IN HOBART

HOBART, Okla., Nov. 23.—Funeral arrangements have not been completed for E. V. Gaines, local druggist, 37, who died here from acute indigestion.

Mr. Gaines apparently was well and in good health when he retired Tuesday night. Soon afterwards he became violently ill and succumbed at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

He was a member of the Elks lodge, a Mason and Shriner, member of the Rotary club and of the American Legion.

He is survived by both parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Gaines, who reside here; a sister, Mrs. B. F. Lovelace of Verden, Okla., and his wife and two children, Emmalee, 10, and Johnnie, 6 years old.

Airplane Visitor

HOBART, Okla., Nov. 23.—Sam Coffman, vice president of the Coffman Airplane company of Oklahoma City, was here this week en route to Colorado Springs, where he expects to establish an agency for the Coffman planes.

FINDS A WAY TO STOP ATTACKS OF FITS

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 274, Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment at once, giving age.—Adv.

MANY MONTHS OF WORK BEHIND NEW SCREEN-GRID RADIO SEARS, ROEBUCK

Many months of experimentation that involved both original research and an exhaustive review and analysis of all past discoveries in the science of radio engineering are behind the creation of the new screen-grid radio of Sears, Roebuck and company.

The experimentation was carried on in the laboratories of the famous radio engineer, Alexander Senauke, professor of radio and electrical engineering at New York university and head of those departments at the Popular Science institute. Incorporated in the new Silvertone are not only salient discoveries in radio developed in other laboratories but improvements evolved and patented by Sears, Roebuck and company, engineers.

When the ultimate receiving set was put together it was subjected to thousands of tests that invoked every conceivable condition and stress under which any radio might be called upon to operate. Further modifications and improvements were effected from information gathered through these facts.

Among the important new features in the radio:

The two audio frequency tubes are of the new type known as "245" and are in the push-pull amplification stages. They are capable of handling clearly and without distortion the tremendous volume that normally comes from tubes of the screen-grid type.

Each radio frequency coil is individually shielded so as to insure stable operation and freedom from direct pick-up of local static disturbances.

Because of the improved design of the circuit, it is possible to use a one-dial control in tuning. The set is entirely free from secondary tuning adjustment.

Tests have proved that an almost perfectly flat audio curve is obtained in uniform volume reproduction of both high and low notes so that neither treble nor base is unnaturally emphasized.

Rainbow Rites

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Nov. 23.—The Order of the Rainbow for Girls put on the initiation work for the Eastern Star chapter Thursday evening, Nov. 22, at the Masonic hall. Miss Dora Frances Palmer was initiated into the mystic of the local Order of Rainbows. Refreshments were served to 50 members and guests.

SILVERTON DISPOSAL PLANT IS COMPLETED

SILVERTON, Texas, Nov. 23.—Formal acceptance of the new municipal sewer plant has been made by the city officials through G. W. Parkhill, engineer. The system was installed at a cost of $28,000. This is the last of the larger improvement projects which the present city council had on its schedule.

The town section has an incline of 28 feet but a pumping plant was necessary to convey the waste into the disposal site located in a lake southwest of the city. Other improvements of note finished within the last few months are the extension of the water mains and increased water supply and the natural gas service brought here by the West Texas Gas company.

COMEDY DRAMA TO BE PRESENTED AT FREDERICK

FREDERICK, Okla., Nov. 23.—A three-act comedy drama will be presented at the city auditorium Tuesday night by members of the Royal Neighbors. The play, "Mrs. Tubbs of Shantytown" promises to be one of the most enjoyable of the season, according to Mrs. D. E. Ward, who directs the cast.

Mrs. Tubbs, the principal character, is portrayed by Mrs. E. J. Norris, who has had considerable experience in play work. A strong Irish flavor pervades the entire play and many ritously funny incidents occur. A good program between acts is promised those attending.

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TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

Frontier Life Vividly Pictured In Stanley Vestal's 'Dobe Walls'

Reviewed by Louis T. Hamlett

A true and vivid picture of frontier life, with its horrors and tragedy unsoftened, and its rugged beauty and charm portrayed in full, is presented in "Dobe Walls," by Stanley Vestal.

It is indeed a relief to find a pioneer hero who is not Little Lord Fauntleroy in buckskins. Bob Hatcher is true and loyal to his western code of ethics but he can lift a redskin's scalp without a qualm and feels quite at home eating buffalo meat with his fingers or taking a long drink of Taos Lightning.

The book places the blame for the terrible Indian uprising which reached its climax in the Custer massacre on a young army captain who deliberately insulted chiefs who wished to remain friendly with the whites and maintain peace. The author is bitter in his treatment of the soldiers sent into the West and criticizes severely the incompetence of the many eastern officers, who, untutored in the ways of the redskin, stirred up rebellion after rebellion.

He gives the fur traders credit for keeping many of the tribes peaceful in spite of the blunders of the military men.

The frontier tact and diplomacy of these traders, who had to face thousands of Indians alone, is described. The chiefs usually insisted on getting their liquor before they would trade and afterwards they were often unable to do any bartering.

One trick of dishonorable traders was to mix cayenne pepper and tobacco dust in cheap liquor in order to insure plenty of kick for their red customers.

All of the frontiersmen carried Indian scalps at their belts or on their horse's trappings and drove a tack in the rifle stock for each man killed. Some counted Mexicans while others did not.

The older Indian chiefs are portrayed as normally friendly to the whites but they were finally driven to war by the younger braves, incensed at repeated persecutions by white men.

Indian tribal customs such as the sun dance, medicine night and the purchase of many wives by each chief are described by the author. The summary fashion in which the white traders stopped Mexican trade competition is also mentioned.

Bent's Old Fort, landmark on the first Santa Fe trail, is the spot where most of the scenes are laid. Colonel Bent sent his head trader 300 miles off his route into the mountains for some mint for juleps. When the mint arrived, months later, for the July 4th celebration, an old preacher, who had stopped at the fort, needed it all as a remedy to check his violent fever. So Colonel Bent and his cohorts drank Taos Lightning instead of juleps.

Of course, the rough and ready hero wins the preacher's daughter from the East. He was probably forced to quit taking scalps and start eating with a fork, but the book doesn't say.

Sanley Vestal is well acquainted with Indian life. He first met the braves in Oklahoma territory at the age of 10 years. Since then he has made an extensive study of frontier and Indian life. After taking time out from his research work to serve in France as a field artillery captain, he returned to the Indian country and is now a professor of English in the University of Oklahoma.

"Dobe Walls" by Stanley Vestal: Houghton Mifflin company, Boston and New York ($2.50).

Scanning New Books

By RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Edith Wharton, who hitherto has given her readers "society" novels, has written a new "literary" novel.

Her latest story is "Hudson River Bracketed" and the central character is a poet and novelist who leaves his middle-western home for the intellectual ways of Manhattan.

In his home town, Vance Weston has a fairly comfortable existence, but to him it is a mere existence. Graduated from a small Illinois college and disillusioned in his first love, he comes to New York, where life is harder, but supposedly "fuller."

A girl, Heloise Spear, attempts to help him; then marries another. Lewis Tarrant, for his money. As publisher of a high-brow magazine, Tarrant employs Vance, who writes a sensational first story and has his name proposed for the Pulsifer prize.

Jealousies and other difficulties, including poverty, beset him, though, so that he fails to win the prize, and seems generally frustrated by his own mooning.

Although often ironic, Mrs. Wharton has written a story more serious than satiric about one of those pathetic young men whose tender "souls" revolt at the mere thought of what they call "commercialism."

Rural Spain

Books from the Spanish are rather rare. In "Roots," however, Edouardo Zamacois presents himself as a young writer with a vigorous treatment of peasant people whose lives are unlike most.

As the title indicates, this generically is a tale of the soil, but the author avoids the grays of English prototypes and mingles laughter with his tears. His characters are displayed against a background of deep religious feeling that tends to outline the figures Good and Evil. There is, of course, punishment for Evil and reward, although subtly bestowed and chiefly of the spirit, for Good.

Pioneer Nationalist

A frail cardinal whose service to the church was subordinated to affairs of state is viewed by Hilaire Belloc as a founder of nationalism. The cardinal was Richelieu of France.

It was the single will of Jean-Armond du Plessis, Cardinal de Richelieu, Belloc holds in his biography, that unconsciously molded the new religion of patriotism or nationalism, that inspired idolatry of the nation as a substitute for religious fervor.

Ironically, Belloc thinks, this servant of the Catholic church, who was a bishop at 22 and a cardinal before he was 40, saved Protestantism in Europe and made permanent the division between Catholic and Protestant culture.

It was Richelieu, the author adds, who created the first standing army and navy that modern nations regard as essential. Exonerating the cardinal from the accusation of intentional cruelty, Belloc believes that Richelieu's intense devotion to the state inspired his acts. To support this, he cites the cardinal's own assertion that his only enemies were the enemies of the state.

Immortal Pair

When Geoffrey Scott died recently he left unfurnished the editing of the important James Boswell papers which he found in Malahide castle, England, a few years ago. It is now announced that Prof. Frederick A. Pottle, Boswellian scholar of Yale, will complete Scott's work.

Meanwhile, Harry Salpeter, literary editor of a New York newspaper, already has made use of these papers in writing a new account of Dr. Johnson and Mr. Boswell," in which he shows Samuel Johnson, the talkative bear, made immortal by a worshipping biographer.

Picture Novel

A unique book is "God's Man," described as a novel in woodcuts by Lynd Ward. Entirely pictorial, its stark, black and white scenes indicate an artist's soul oppressed—like that of Mrs. Wharton's hero, perhaps—by commercialism, then uplifted by love and finally buried into eternity by death, with whom he once had made a bargain. At any rate, it's an abstract story told subjectively.

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS ABOUT AMERICAN WRITERS FOUND IN POETRY HISTORY

Alfred Kreymborg's lucky date is Oct. 25. On Oct. 25, 1904, he gave up his job as a pianola pumper in a New York music store, moved into a Greenwich Village garret on W. Fourteenth street, and decided to become a writer. Oct. 25 is his wedding anniversary.

And Oct. 25, 1929, was the publication date by Coward-McCann of "Our Singing Strength: An Outline of American Poetry 1620-1930," a book which represents many years of research and two years of almost steady writing.

It is the first history of American poetry to be published. The greater part of the book is devoted to living poets, those whose stars have risen in what Mr. Kreymborg terms the poetic renaissance in American beginning in 1912—Benet and Millay, Countee Cullen, Nathalia Crane, Louis Untermeyer, Elisabeth Coatsworth and Edwin Arlington Robinson.

Here are a few of the side lights picked at random from the book: William Cullen Bryant made $14.92 out of "Thanatopsis" in five years. Louis Untermeyer wrote some of his best poetry while serving as vice president of a jewelry factory in New Jersey distinguished for the model profit-sharing system which he instituted.

Amy Lowell was "master and mistress of every known method of advertising, propaganda, controversy and public speaking." During the first 20 years that Robert Frost wrote poetry he averaged $10 a year from it. Theodore Roosevelt was so impressed by a volume of poetry by an obscure young fellow named Edwin Arlington Robinson which he reviewed for the Outlook that he got him a job in the customs office which he held for five years.

F. P. A., Don Marquis, Arthur Guiterman and Christopher Morley are listed among "the comedians of the period," and Dorothy Parker as "the leading pupil" of Edna St. Vincent Millay in her more flippant moments.

John Greenleaf Whittier was so shocked by Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" that he threw it into the fire. When Longfellow's first popular success, "Voices of the Night" appeared, Edgar Allan Poe publicly accused him of plagiarizing his own "Haunted Palace."

HERGESHEIMER PLEADS FOR RETURN OF WOMAN TO OLD CONVENTIONS

Joseph Hergesheimer has recently gone on record in the public prints to the effect that "American women are not beautiful and not graceful" and that "the thing worth while about a woman is her charm." For the lack of it he blames cigarets, wrong diet, too little or too much exercise and in many cases too much alcohol. All of Hergesheimer's recent books have voiced direct and indirect pleas for the return of this quality to American manners.

In his first novel since 1926, to be published next spring under the title of "The Party Dress," the author expands the same idea, but with more sympathy than his recent statement implies. Nina Henry, the heroine, is his finest creation since "Cytherea." Faced with the moral and social changes that have taken place since the war, Nina's problem is to reconcile the necessities of the modern age with the romantic conventions of the past. Her story is a record of compromise which, the author believes, more than any other quality, dominates the thoughts and acts of all women of the present generation.

DAVID LAWRENCE AUTHOR NEW GOVERNMENT BOOK

David Lawrence, author of "The Other Side of Government," just published by Charles Scribner's Sons, is editor of the "United States Daily." His book tells briefly the workings of the United States government in its most practical relation to the every-day citizen. Mr. Lawrence, a Princeton graduate of 1910, is a veteran newspaper man. Among the important events he has covered for The Associated Press are the Madero revolution in Mexico in 1911, the McNamara trial in Los Angeles, Wilson's first presidential campaign and the Paris peace conference.

TARDIEU SHOWS KNOWLEDGE OF UNITED STATES

That the new French premier is no stranger to the highly controversial subject of France-American relations is clearly shown by his recent book, "France and America" (Houghton Mifflin company), from which the following questions are taken:

"The fact is that conditions in France and in the United States are not only dissimilar but opposite; their past makes understanding not easy but difficult; geographically, historically, politically, nationally, socially, and intellectually, contrasts are more frequent than similarities. It is certain that however great the potentiality of friendship between France and the United States, the difficulty of collaboration is equally great. Whoever says to the contrary misleads our peoples and paves the way toward misunderstanding. France and America can neither understand nor appreciate one another until they are told frankly what separates them and are guided toward reasoned cooperation."

"Americans who cross the ocean in such numbers usually carry back only the most superficial impressions of French life, gained in places where French people never set their feet. The size of the American colony and the swarms of American tourists keep them in purely American surroundings. They see us from the outside looking in, not from the inside looking out."

"France, in her dealings with the United States since the war, has almost always taken the wrong course."

"The reason why France has forfeited America's respect is, that from the winter of 1919 to the summer of 1926, we have never succeeded in anything—or, to be more accurate, we have hidden our rare successes beneath the volume of our recriminations. Just one instance: the amazing reconstruction of our devastated regions by our own unaided resources—that is to say, the accomplishment in six years of a task that the United States herself took 30 years to accomplish after her civil war—might have heightened us in American esteem. We went about it in such a way that the United States remembers only the justified criticism to which reconstruction gave rise."

"Place the two countries face to face over a general question, like the peace—the meeting will be laborious, incomplete, and ineffectual. Bring them together within the limits of a well-defined problem—they will begin by being mutually astonished and end by respecting one another."

"The American, better protected than the Frenchman in his civil liberty and political rights, is less well armed against social conventions. Once outside the legal fortress of the constitution and the supreme court, he puts up with anything. By a wave of his hand, a policeman stops twenty thousand people. A thousand and one petty tyrannies, which in France would lead to riot, are meekly borne: blue laws, all kinds of 'don'ts' at all times and places: prohibition, etc. The American likes to agree with the majority, which we love to defy. He thirsts for unanimity; has faith in the wisdom of nations; respects all established customs. Far more jealous of his political liberty than the Frenchman, he sacrifices without a qualm other liberties: those we value most. If we seek the reason, we find it in the instinctive and utter optimism which takes for granted the unparalleled perfection of American material civilization."

"In the United States every one makes his own way in life—and then proceeds to change it."

ANTI-THEFT ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

HOBART, Okla., Nov. 23.—Officers were elected Tuesday night by members of the Kiowa Anti-Theft association at a meeting held in the basement of the Methodist church here.

Three new members were added, J. T. Condon, of Roosevelt; Alex McNutt, of Komalty, and Clyde Callahan of Hobart.

Officers elected were: Secretary-treasurer, John Niles; president, E. E. Brown; vice president, C. E. Slater; executive council, S. L. Standerfer, W. A. Bolding, C. W. Holman and L. L. Bennett.

TIGER WRITES AS DEATH NEARS



GEORGES CLEMENCEAU

"I am 86 years old and I am nearing the end. I approach the portals of death and I see before me the Angel Gabriel with his trumpet. He says to me, 'Have you anything to say before you pass these portals?' And I turn to him and reply, 'I should think I had something to say, and I say it here in this book!'"

—From an unpublished interview with Georges Clemenceau.

The book is "In the Evening of My Thought," published today in two volumes by Houghton Mifflin company. The following extracts are reprinted verbatim:

"From the primary organisms to finished man, war without quarter has never ceased, and the result is an indescribable accumulation of cruelties which make of this planet an immense field of carnage, and there seems to be no chance that the miracle of a gleam of peace will suspend the slaughter even for a moment. Such is the world, which, we are told, we should consider as the master piece of an all-powerful Providence compounded of love and kindness; And when we have discovered that the activities of the universe are wholly devoid of any human charity, and when, finally, the intimation has reached us that if our lot is to be improved, the improvement must come from ourselves, we have talked loud and long unselfishness, but have postponed as long as possible all practice of it."

"I do not see that the peace of the strongest, with its treaties—scraps of paper!—has produced any appreciable degree of security. The institution of a peace-parliament no whit changes the unavowed cupidities, the combinations of opposed interests, or the hypocritical discussions with which we seek to disguise them. However the seat of force may shift, the peace based on superior military strength will still long be imposed on the world, and its frightfulness will be justified on empirical grounds.

"At the present moment, I see no sign of the beginning of any social evolution which will lead us away from universal polygamy, practiced especially by men, to the virtuous practice of a general monogamy, practiced especially by men, to the virtuous practice of a general monogamy, which is the ideal of woman.

"I hope no one will impute to me an undercurrent of skepticism. I have often happened to see decisions, reasonably regarded as sound, come to nothing because those who urged them with the greatest energy could not command sufficient cooperation to make them effective. The fact has sometimes made me distrustful of good intentions, without giving me any faith in the other sort. I do not wish to deceive others; why should I be willing to deceive myself; If I cannot always reach the conclusions I should like to reach, at least I have the resource of recording my experience in the hope of affording to others a way of obtaining consolations which I missed.

"If the chatter of the courts is ineffective to remedy the murders of peace, people try to assure us, by way of offset, that the wholesale murders of war will be brought to an end by supplementary chatter in ostentatious councils in which hidden conditions of interests are expected to produce disinterestedness. Rather should we consider the comedy of false 'disarmament' at a moment when the manufacture of arms has reached an extravagant development.

"The true 'civilized' man of all periods and of all countries is he who knows how to conquer himself and so to order himself as to devote always more and more of himself to the task which exceeds his strength, yet who expects nothing either of gods or of men."

Real Lucky

Wagg: Have any luck hunting lions in Africa?

Tagg: Yes, I didn't meet one.—Answers.

NOBEL PRIZE CAPS CAREER THOMAS MANN

Thomas Mann, one of the greatest of living German novelists, has just been awarded the Nobel prize, the most coveted literary honor in the world. His literary history has been a record of constantly increasing world prestige since the appearance in 1901 of "Buddenbrooks." The Nobel prize is never awarded on the basis of one book, nor even for literary excellence alone. The writing must reflect the working of a great mind absorbed in the problems of humanity. "Buddenbrooks" was the first great novel to present a family group rather than an individual as "hero." It is indeed the great prototype of the domestic novel of elderly conservatism versus young revolt which has engaged the greatest literary talents of this generation.

"The Magic Mountain," published in 1927, is a vast intellectual drama of the forces which play upon modern man. Its theater is a tuberculosis sanitarium in the Swiss mountains—a community organized with exclusive reference to ill health. In this symbol the author embodies the diseased capitalistic society of pre-war Europe—the world which made war inevitable.

Alfred A. Knopf is Mann's American publisher. In 1916 he brought out "Royal Highness" followed in 1924 by "Buddenbrooks." "Death in Venice" appeared in 1925 and the incomparable "Magic Mountain" two years later. "Children and Fools" was published last year. A month ago he brought out "Three Essays" the first of Mann's literary work in this form to appear in America. For the past two years the author has been engaged upon another monumental work entitled "Joseph and His Brethren." Mr. Knopf is now abroad. One of the major objectives of his trip is a visit to the famous German with whom he will discuss publication next year of "Joseph and His Brethren."

Thomas Mann was born in Lubeck, June 6, 1875. In the formal studies of his school days under the drastic discipline of the North German schoolmasters of that time, appeared to be anything but brilliant. He did, however, with the assistance of several companions, publish a magazine called "Journal of Art, Literature, and Philosophy" of which he wrote the greater part himself. His father died when he was 15 and with his mother Mann took up residence in Munich. The boy was destined for a life of business but his job in a fire insurance office failed to hold his interest. Secretly rebellious, he wrote in stolen hours and at night. The first product of this labor was "Fallen" published in 1894. The recognition which it brought enabled him to forsake his office and saved him for the literary career which has added another great name to this generation. He married Katja Pringsheim in 1905, is the father of three girls and three boys and lives the quietest, domestic writing life imaginable.

At the age of 54 Mann stands today at the beginning of what a biographer has called his second youth. His 50th birthday four years ago was celebrated in Germany as an event of more than nationwide significance. His popularity on the continent is attested by the fact that "Buddenbrooks" went through 50 editions in a decade.

It is impossible to encompass within a phrase the attitude toward life which constitutes Mann's greatness. The author himself roundly resents being labeled a writer and insists upon considering himself not as an artist at all but only "a good bourgeois drifted by chance into literature." To Mann this is no mere equivocation in terms; rather it represents the very keynote of his philosophy, sprung from a deeply held conviction that the intellectual type is not the ideal toward which evolution moves, but, instead, the man-of-action. All of his writing constitutes the most elaborate rejection in literature of the "intellectual" as an unhealthy growth upon the main body of humanity; but while this theme dominates his works it is only the scarlet thread in his design, the whole of which comprises nothing less than the most profound criticism of the modern world well vouchsafed by any novelist.

Didn't Dare Hit Him

Hector: Father, one of the boys at school said that I was just like you.

Father: What did you say?

"Nothing. He's bigger than me."—Answers.

EDDIE CANTOR DESCRIBES CRASH



EDDIE CANTOR

What Irvin Cobb did for an appendicitis operation, what Mark Twain did for a jumping frog, what Bob Benchley did for the sex life of an amoeba, Eddie Cantor—also known as the Kuhn of Kuhn, Loeb and company, has now done for the rise and fall of America's most hysterical stock market in his book, "Caught Short!"

It is truly the saga of wailing Wall street, written by a prince of entertainers, a titan of finance, and a victim—who was not only in the market, but under it.

It is a memoir written with his heart's blood—or his accountant's red ink; history does not record which.

For 20,000,000 people who were thrown into frenzy and despair by the boom and its explosion, this extravaganza should be an hilarious memento, a pillar of strength in an hour of need, and a consoling philosophical refuge. In a pinch, the book could be used as additional collateral. We understand that the Rockefellers, father and son, have, for some time now, been quietly accumulating sound copies of this book at investment levels which they deem attractive. When Charley Mitchell, president of the National City bank, was seen walking into J. P. Morgan's office with a copy of "Caught Short" in his hand, the market rallied sharply.

"Conditions in America are basically sound. If you have faith in the future, be generous to a vault and put away copies of this book and try to forget about it," says Cantor.

Eddie Cantor is the man who showed America how to make whoopee. The romantic story of his rise from a humble background on the east side of Manhattan Island to the dazzling heights of Ziegfeld stardom and Great Neck opulence has been set down in the saga of Broadway, "My Life Is in Your Hands." As actor, singer, comedian, and raconteur his fame is world-wide.

As a financier and stock market operator his experience is intensely real, and truly representative of the excitement and despairs of millions of his fellow Americans. This intimate and candid memoir of his own Wall street adventure was written by Eddie Cantor himself while the frenzied ticker was still spattering forth the news of the country's most violent stock market crisis. As travesty, however, "its spirit sir, is one of mockery."

No aspersions are intended on any real bankers or brokers, or any real bulls or bears. The author employs only that fantastic hyperbole and takes only those decent liberties which are the time-honored privilege of wit and satire. Dull would he be who took this consoling and hilarious extravaganza in a surly or literal vein.

CRITIC SAYS WOMAN'S PUNCTUATION HER OWN

"Of the national magazines especially devoted to the interest of women and largely written by them, I discover none which applies even a moderately civilized degree of editorial restraint in the matter of purposeless quotation marks," remarks Wilson Follett in the current issue of The Bookman.

"Women—apparently without any teaching or encouragement except from each other—have evolved their own idiom in the quotation mark, the exclamation point, the dash, the underline. So instinctive is many a woman's use of these devices where no man would think of using them that one actually hears them constantly in her oral utterances. Feminine punctuation alone can make a statistical essay on insurance read like baby talk."

LOS ANGELES TO SOLVE AIRPORT PROBLEM WITH FIELD ATOP DOWNTOWN BUILDING

By DAN THOMAS

NEA Service Writer

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—This city soon will have an air terminal on the roof of a downtown office building.

The contract for the erection of this unique structure, the first of its kind in the world, has been let by a Los Angeles concern, and work will start in about six months.

Plans call for a 12-story building, with a landing field on the roof, 152 by 1,005 feet in size. A capacity of 100 airplanes per hour can be accommodated. The cost of the project will be about $10,500,000.

According to O. R. Angellillo, chief engineer and organizer of the project, the building represents one of the most advanced steps in modern aviation.

"This freight and passenger air terminal in the heart of the city will bring the airplane in closer contact with business than ever before," he says.

Foresees Many More

"I look for a dozen such buildings in every large city within the next 10 years. Modern high speed business needs a closer contact with high speed transportation.

"In many cities it is an hour's ride from the nearest airport to the business section, which means an hour lost to men whose minutes are valuable."

All of the latest developments in landing fields will be included in the equipment. Plans call for cheval nets, takeoff impulses accelerators, momentum arresters, radio direction indicators, Neon lights outlining the boundaries, illuminated wind cones, radio aerial telephones, dual control system, to permit pilots to operate airport lights on approach, and many other signaling and safety devices.

Huge Landing Area

The landing roof will be larger than the combined areas of the landing decks of the three huge United States navy airplane carriers, the Lexington, the Saratoga and the Langley.

Hangar space will be on the 12th floor of the building, permitting the storage of a great number of planes; mechanical departments will also be located there, as well as quarters and recreation rooms for pilots and assistants.

Big elevators will give a direct connection between the 12th floor and the landing field. One of these elevators will be 46 by 100 feet in size, designed to accommodate the largest 32-passenger plane. Smaller elevators for other planes and passenger elevators will also have a direct connection to the landing field.

The project will be known as El Travia Industrial Terminal. Part of the building will be occupied by offices, while the rest will be given over to light manufacturing and industrial quarters.

George A. Fuller & Co. of New York City have the contract for the erection of the building. About two years will be necessary to complete it.



When this $10,000,000 downtown airport is completed, Los Angeles residents will be able to embark from incoming planes and descend via elevators to the street—and depart the same way—without the usual long bus ride to and from a suburban field. Chief Engineer O. R. Angellillo, who will superintend construction, is shown here with a model.

THE LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

It doesn't take a professional Southerner to see that the South is the literary land of promise today. Casual observation for instance, shows that nothing new has come out of New England since Frost and Robinson; that nothing very important has been said in the Middle West since Willa Cather and Glenway Wescott and Sinclair Lewis; and that the far West has to offer only the querulous Upton Sinclair and the sardonic Robinson Jeffers. Good work, of course, is being done everywhere; but only a group in New York and some of the southerners are doing forward-looking work.

Naturally there are large exceptions to any general statement—the poetic group which makes New Mexico its spiritual home is such an exception—but the contributors to "The New American Caravan" (MacCauley, $3.50) offer interesting evidence to the general truth of the first observation. There are 29 contributors to the volume, the third of the series. Biographical information is not specific in the case of two. Of the remaining 27 three are of foreign birth. Of the remaining 24, eight are southerners—nine, if we include Washington, D. C.—or one-third of the number of American-born contributors.

Of course the piece of an author's birth is not necessarily significant; and of course there is nothing specifically "southern" in some of the contributions to this annual anthology. I find nothing specifically "southern," for example, in the work of John Gould Fletcher (Arkansas), Wallace Gould (Virginia), Evelyn Scott (Tennessee), or Jean Toomer (District of Columbia). But if we accept the book at its face value as a fair representation of experimental writing, it is important to note that the only play in the volume—Paul Green's "Tread the Green Grass"—is specifically North Carolina; that Joe Mitchell's "Cool Swamp and Field Woman" is redolent of a particular locality; and that Clarence Cason's remarkable poem, "Home Talent," has a similar coloring. All in all, there is a more specific quality to the southern contributions than to those from other regions.

All this is not in itself important except as it shows a forward-looking curiosity, a desire for literary advance in this region. As to the absolute value of the southern contributions opinion will naturally differ. Jean Toomer's self-conscious story of a writer full of the Gurdjieff philosophy of life seemed to me unspeakably dull. Paul Green's play is a baffling performance, but unmistakably interesting. Joe Mitchell's sketch has a warm, lyric quality which most of the contributions lack. To my way of thinking the most remarkable contribution is the essay by Yvor Winters on the poetic principles of the advanced group of poets, an essay smothered under an uncouth title, but a profound piece of criticism. On the whole the third "American Caravan" seems to be more interesting than last year's, and I find that the more human touch in the southern contributions has relieved the intellectual aridity of the book.

Thomas Wolfe is not represented in "The American Caravan" but his prodigious novel, "Look Homeward, Angel" (Scribners, $2.50), indicates that his interest lies in the development of new techniques in fiction. I understand that the published book is the result of a considerable blue penciling of the original manuscript; I hope I will not be thought ungracious if I say that the book was not blue-penciled enough. Mr. Wolfe has energy enough for two or three writers, and it is constantly leading him astray. But he has written a book of Rabelaisian gusto, extraordinary vigor and baffling weaknesses—especially when it is a question of bringing his wide-ranging curiosity to focus on a single artistic aim. His story purports to be the life-chronicle of the Gant family of "Altamont" (Asheville?); more particularly, the story of the development in that family of young Eugene Gant. But the novel is really the chronicle of Mr. Wolfe's rebellion against the conditions of life; and it is a curious fact that Eugene's brother, Ben, who is not supposed to be the "hero," is the real center of the story, for it is in his life rather than in Eugene's that we see the tragic fatuity of a Renaissance egotism in the modern world. With all these huge defects, however, "Look Homeward, Angel" has a power, a creative splendor, a drive and tension that lifts it out of the class of ordinary fiction, and discover in its author a talent of unusual interest.

Poles removed from the Wolfe opus in "River House" (Scribners, $2.50) by Stark Young, a stylistic improvement over Mr. Young's last novel, and one in the tradition of Henry James. Young John Dandridge brings his bride to the ancestral home in Mississippi, and discovers, not unnaturally, that he and his elders look at life from opposing points of view. There is nothing novel in the theme; the question therefore recurs to the treatment of the theme. There are many charming bits in the story, and certainly the flavor of mellow decay at River house is well conveyed, but I could not escape the feeling that neither the novelist nor the characters ever come to grips with the central situation. They played around it, they avoided it, they hid it beneath courtesies and states of the soul, they did everything except face it as a question involving the fall of the house of Dandridge. Mr. Young may legitimately retort that it is thus that persons of this sort meet this sort of question, and his retort would be just; but it would not, it seems to me, meet the problem of structure involved; namely, that his novel doesn't march, it revolves.

The other books before me are not as important as these three. In "The World's Delight" (Harper's, $2.00) Fulton Oursler writes a rhapsodic and sentimental fictionized biography of Adah Isaacs Menkan, formerly of Galveston, New Orleans, and the ante-bellum South, famous for her performance riding a wild horse in "Mazeppa" and supposed to be the lady to whom Swinburne addressed his poem "Dolores." Mr. Oursler did not make the lady convincing, and his style reminded me of Ouida.

In "Marked Men" (Crime Club, $2.00) Charles Neville Buck weaves together a gang murder in New York and a Kentucky mountain feud. Under the rules of the game it is forbidden to reveal the plot; I will therefore merely hint that a central improbability ruined the story for me. That improbability is that a New York district attorney would take with him everywhere in investigating a murder an unknown prosecutor from a remote Kentucky county. In fact, I wish the concocters of mystery stories would pay more attention to the actual facts of the law.

"The Mississippi Hawk" (McClurg, $2.00) by the prolific Oscar J. Friend can be accepted for the frank tale of melodrama it is. The formula here is that of the western thriller. In this instance we deal with the scion of a blue-blooded southern planter whom circumstances force into participation in some crimes in frontier Arkansas. The wedding bells ring at the end.

Evans Wall has written "The No-Nation Girl" (Century, $2.50). It is the story of a child of miscegenation—a white father and a negro mother—a girl in whom the alleged civilized traits of the white and the sensual primitive impulses of the negro are at war. Some of the descriptive passages are ably written, but the story seemed very artificial to me, and I grew a bit tired of the "hot" dances and the word "rhythm." Doubtless Mr. Wall knows his Louisiana swamps, but it is very doubtful if background is enough to carry his novel.

When the Blight Comes
By Thomas Hill Moffet

When the blight comes and the blast
Of winter winds and snow
Beats on the tree—I am afraid
I will not drop and go

Swirling down with comrade leaves
To deadly earth and dust;
I am afraid that I'll cling on
And cling to life and rust

And waste to a wise old withered host
Until the spring somehow
Comes round again with birds and joys
To shove me from the bough.

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

NEW VAN DINE MYSTERY NOVEL JUST BEGINNING

Despite rumors of his return to his own identity and the pursuit of serious writing, S. S. Van Dine, author of a half-dozen best seller murder mysteries, has completed another, "The Scarab Murder Case," which begins in the American Magazine for December.

To his latest work, which alone is sufficiently mysterious and baffling, Van Dine has added another element—an Egyptian background—which clothes the story with an atmosphere that might later disclose the motive for the crime to have originated back in the days of the Ramesses.

The old philanthropist and patron of the arts, Benjamin P. Kyle, is found murdered in the Egyptian museum adjoining his home in New York. Beside the body, with its head crushed in, is found a green scarab. Donald Scarlett, an associate of Dr. Bliss, head of the museum backed by Kyle, strangely enough reports his discovery of the body to Philo Vance, gentleman detective, before it has been reported to the police authorities. Vance, in his drawling, casual manner, before the story is hardly begun, creates a host of suspects, among them Scarlett himself, the half-Egyptian servants of Kyle, including the beautiful young girl, Merit-Amen, and Hani, the Egyptian upper servant, Kyle's nephew, his cook and butler.

The body is found huddled at the foot of the statue of Anubis, Egyptian god of the underworld, a deity with a jackal's head which was believed to prowl through the tombs of the dead. The murder has been accomplished by a blow with a small, black statue of Sekmet, goddess of revenge.

Police and the district attorney believe they see a clue at once, but Vance, thinking deeply in his knowledge of Egyptology, senses that they are on the wrong track and takes the lead in further investigation. The conclusion is undoubtedly one of the most startling that Van Dine has produced.

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Hints for Rabbit Breeders

By WILLIAM L. SMITH
Director of Publicity, American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association of Texas

The Origin of the Rabbit

There is no reliable information in history as to how long rabbits have been known to man, but it is certain that long before the birth of Christ the old Romans were well acquainted with the little animals and prized them as a culinary delicacy as well as used their skins for warm garments. Roman ladies knew of the desirable qualities of bunny's fat for cosmetic purposes.

According to historic traditions the inhabitants of the east coast of Spain petitioned the Roman emperor, Augustus, to send his soldiers to help them exterminate the millions of rabbits that devastated their fields and Augustus sent several legions for this purpose. From this incident the land was called "Hispania," which in the old Iberian language means "Rabbitland." The sandy regions of the Mediterranean coast of Spain suited the rabbits admirably and they prospered there and multiplied to their hearts' content, and had not the Roman soldiers come to the rescue of the inhabitants, they would have been driven by bunny from house and home.

The Romans soon found that the meat of these animals was a delicacy and they secured live specimens and tried to domesticate them with more or less success. Soon they introduced them into Rome and the whole Italian peninsula and later to Greece, northern Africa, Asia Minor, Persia and Syria and after the Romans conquered the rest of Europe the rabbits also appeared in France, Germany and England, but only in small numbers and history tells us that even in the twelfth century they were rare in these countries. An English chronicler reports that in 1309 a rabbit was of the same value as a grown pig. In later years it was through colonists that rabbits were introduced into every country, for wherever colonists from Europe appeared, there soon would be found some rabbits who seemed to do well and prosper wherever they found themselves.

Only in the far northern countries proved the rabbit's introduction a failure on account of the long, cold winters and the heavy snow blanket which prevented bunny from finding sufficient feed to live.

Their introduction into Australia occurred about 65 years ago when an English immigrant brought with him three pairs of rabbits and set them free. These six rabbits found their new home a regular "heart's desire"; a mild climate all year round; plenty of food; no wild animals to prey upon them and so they prospered and multiplied until they are about the worst pest that that country has to contend with. So we see how the rabbit has followed or accompanied man, and today he is found in wild as well as domesticated state in all temperate and tropical parts of the earth.

And people were not satisfied with taming him, but they have bred and improved him until he is now one of the most useful little animals in existence—especially in England, Holland, Belgium and France he has been highly developed and has proven himself a profitable addition to the national wealth. The Germans did not seem to take well to rabbit diet. For some reason or other they were prejudiced and regarded bunny more as a pet or toy for the children than as a pleasing addition to their diet. But when the German armies overran France during the war in 1870 the sodliers had occasion to taste the well prepared rabbit meat with which the French housewives regaled them and they took such a liking to it that, after the war, many of the soldiers brought breeding rabbits home with them and introduced the rabbit as a real meat provider. Since then the people of that country have taken up the industry and they seem to be very successful with it.

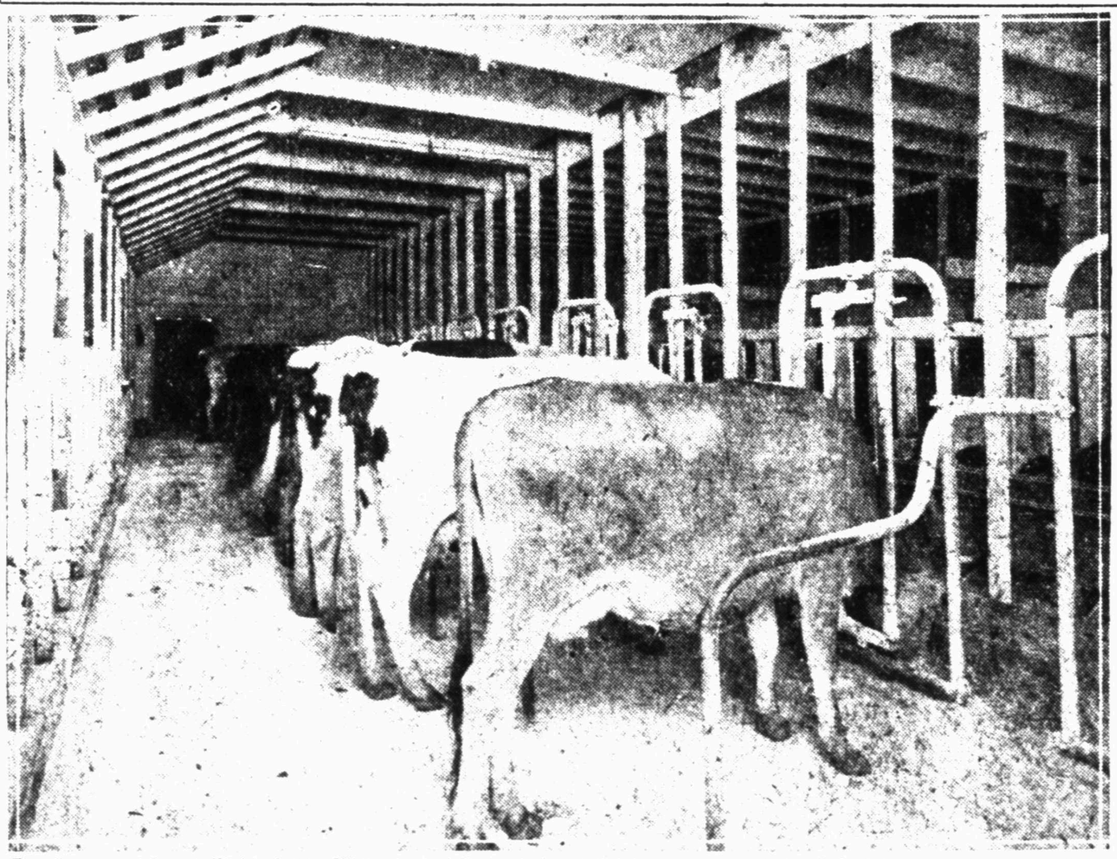
Especially during the world war, when food of all kinds was so very, very scarce in Germany, the little animals that were kept all over the country proved themselves a great blessing to the people, and the government commandered all rabbit pelts for the manufacture of warm clothing for the soldiers and also for shoe leather from the heavy skins.

The innumerable breeds of our domestic rabbits are undoubtedly all the descendants of the wild rabbits. This alert little fellow is about 18 inches long and perhaps six inches high; his saucy, shining eyes are brown; his short, pointed ears are carried straight and erect; his coat is a light gray with black guard hairs which are more numerous in the rear. The neck appears slightly rusty, while the throat, the belly and the under sides of the legs are white. The tail is black on top and white below. All the different breeds of domestic rabbits that are now in existence have been evolved in breeding, through appropriate feeding and through a quiet, danger-free mode of life.

It is at times asserted that the wild rabbit and the hare are close relations and that they may and do interbreed. But that is an error. They may be closely related, but they are distinct species, the same as dog and wolf, for they show such absolutely distinct and separate traits that they cannot be classed as one species. The rabbit doe, for instance, prepares a nest for her little ones in a deep burrow, lines it out with hair which she pulls from her breast and the little rabbits when born are quite helpless, naked and have no eyes; after the fourth day of their age the hair begins to grow and the eyes open at about the tenth day. But the hare takes things easier. She finds a little depression in the ground in some hidden spot and rears her little ones therein. The young ones have eyes, are covered with hair and are almost from the beginning able to leave the nest and hide if necessary. Also rabbit and hare dislike each other extremely and domestic rabbits share this dislike. If you don't believe it, just put a jack rabbit (he is a hare and not a rabbit) in the same hatch with a rabbit, and if you ever saw a fierce fight you will see it then. Without a moment's hesitation they will fly at each other and not stop fighting until one or sometimes both are dead. However, if a young hare is introduced into a nest of young rabbits the old doe will take care of him as if he were her own and as the youngsters grow up they will be the best of friends.

Hare and rabbit do not interbreed, all assertions to the contrary notwithstanding. A good many people have tried to interbreed these two animals and in spite of claims of success, no animals resulting from such mating have ever been shown. What good may come of such mating is uncertain, especially if such offsprings really were produced they would surely be barren, like that offspring of the horse and the ass, the mule.

ELECTRICITY MAKES A 'HAND' ON THIS DAIRY



The Guernsey dairy at Wichita Falls, owned by McCain & Ryan, with Dee McCain as the active manager, is the first dairy in the Wichita area to begin the work of electrification of its plant. This work was commenced the latter part of the summer and is now in operation, though the plant has not as yet been equipped as thoroughly as the plans call for, insofar as the installing of more efficient equipment is concerned.

The farm is located on the Petrolia road and was purchased this summer from J. T. Harrell and associates. It is an ideal dairy and stock farm having about 140 acres of irrigable farming land and about 90 acres in timber which is to be converted into a timber pasture by the seeding of bermuda. Most of the timber land can be irrigated which will make it easy to secure and maintain a good sod.

Its many advantages induced the new owners to consider the idea of making this as modern a dairy in every way as it was possible to do. With the cooperation of the officials of the Texas Electric Service company plans were drawn for an electrified plant, such as being installed in various places in the state. While the installation is by no means complete, it has proven that dairying can be made more effective and efficient by up to date methods.

Electrical power is supplied for lighting and power as needed and a large Frigidaire system of cooling is in use. An electrically-driven milking machine was used for a time, but owing to inability to secure competent help to operate it, its use was discontinued and handmilking is done. Immediately after milking the milk is run over a tubular cooler and the temperature is lowered to about 35 to 40 degrees. It then goes through an electrically-operated machine that fills and caps the bottles and from that machine the milk goes into the storage room where a temperature of about 40 degrees is maintained. A much lower temperature than this can be secured and the machine is equipped for the production of ice when it is needed. The quality of milk, however, is better when it is held at about 40 degrees. During the process of delivery, the temperature rises only a few degrees and it goes into the homes at 50 degrees or less.

Additional machinery will be installed for more economical and efficient operation. With an abundance of power every labor-saving device will be used that is possible. A feed mill will be used for grinding all roughage fed and thus a considerable saving in feed will be accomplished over the method of feeding bundle stuff.

The success of this, or any other dairy, is assured more by the plans for future operation than any other thing. This is the first farm, it is believed, that has adopted a definite plan of operation looking toward the upbuilding of the soil. Mr. McCain is also giving a great deal of study to the pasture problem and intends to adopt a system of rotation that will give him pasture for each month in the year. In addition, to the pastures, he expects to grow sorghum grains for roughage and may put in trench silos to better take care of the needs of his growing herd. Alfalfa is to be one of the main crops and will assist in the program of soil building. All of the fertilizer produced by this herd of over 100 head is to be put back on the soil and the resultant increase in fertility will result in greatly increased yields and profit.

In addition to feeding, Mr. McCain is a believer in culling and breeding. In this herd he has used the best sires that could be obtained here. He is now at the point that he must go elsewhere for herd sires and he expects to get the best that can be found. While he has at this time a mixed herd of Guernseys, Jerseys and some Holsteins, he expects to use only Guernsey sires and his aim is for a purebred Guernsey herd in the future. Until that is accomplished he is culling out all the unprofitable grades and adding better cows until he has a grade herd that contains nothing but high producing individuals. He has one cow that has a yearly record of 11,000 pounds of 4% milk. In the year's record she produced an income of above $250 above her feed cost. Twenty-eight of the cows that are now in production have an average of better than three gallons per day.

At the present time there is a herd of 80 head of mature cows and about 40 head of calves and yearlings. Weeding out the unprofitable cows and replacing them with good ones is going on all the time and the success of the venture is based on feeding, breeding and weeding. It is a sure way of success in the dairy business.

TURKEY GROWER PUTS SUN TO WORK IN PRODUCING BIRDS



Glen Osborn of Swink, Colo., shown at lower left holding one of his pets, uses sunlight and tents to grow turkeys. The tents (lower right) have board floors and can be moved on skids.

SWINK, Colo., Nov. 23.—Some easterners say toikey, the southerner asks for mo' tuhkey and the westerner calls it tur-r-key.

But it's the same bird all over the country when it's turned out brown on Thanksgiving and Christmas.

With those festive occasions near, turkey growers of the United States are preparing to meet the demand.

Glen Osborn, chief turkey grower of the Arkansas valley, has borrowed some hints from science to produce his share of holiday birds.

He grows his turkeys in tents and treats them to ultra-violet rays.

Osborn exposes the eggs to full sunlight after the tenth day of incubation. He says this exposure in ultra-violet rays of the sun produces more hardly poults.

The tents give the poults a maximum of ventilation, sunshine and protection from the weather, and are less expensive than permanent wooden structures. The tent houses have board floors, and are mounted on skids so they can be moved.

On eight acres Osborn raised 2,200 turkeys this year. When Oct. 1 came he placed the birds on alfalfa pasture, expecting to increase a tom turkey's weight from 19 to 28 pounds by Thanksgiving.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AT SILVERTON ORGANIZED

SILVERTON, Texas, Nov. 23.—The volunteer fire department has been reorganized and the following officers elected: Bruce Burleson, fire chief; Jack Coffee, assistant chief; and Wayne Crawford, secretary.

Definite programs of meetings and instruction have been mapped out, together with some enlivening activities. A football game is being arranged with the fire department of Quitaque, and the proceeds will apply on purchasing needed equipment.

WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY
714 OHIO PHONE 5347

CANTATA WILL BE GIVEN BY SINGERS FREDERICK MONDAY

FREDERICK, Okla., Nov. 23.—The singers of Frederick are preparing a cantata "Praise and Thanksgiving," by Carrie B. Adams, to be given in celebration of the Thanksgiving season on Monday evening, Nov. 25 at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist church, under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Case, with Mrs. E. E. Wilson, pianist.

The following soloists will assist in this sacred program: Mrs. R. O. Cull, Mrs. Carl Cook, Mrs. M. M. Pearson, Miss Grace Williams, Mr. Byron Gross, Dr. W. T. Longwell. As a special number there will be a double quartet composed of Mrs. Moody Nicholson, Miss Grace Williams, sopranos; Mrs. W. T. Longwell, Mrs. O. S. Burnham, altos; Mr. J. G. Hodges, Mr. Corbett Hostettler, tenors; Mr. J. L. Collins, Dr. W. T. Longwell, basses. There will be a chorus of ladies' voices, and a chorus of men's voices in addition to the full chorus, composed of the following:

Sopranos—Mrs. C. C. Allen, Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. Carl Cook, Mrs. Susan B. Gray, Mrs. F. E. Moss, Mrs. R. C. Murrell, Mrs. Moody Nicholson, Mrs. M. M. Pearson, Mrs. T. F. Spurgeon, Mrs. Hall Worthington, Misses Blanche Hall, Grace Williams, Margaret Williams, Stenner Wilburn, Clara Mae Ball.

Altos—Mrs. Joe Rogers, Mrs. Elmore Barker, Mrs. O. S. Burnham, Mrs. R. O. Cull, Mrs. Lloyd Cole, Mrs. J. F. Frye, Mrs. J. G. Hodges, Mrs. W. T. Longwell, Mrs. Carl McFall; Misses Marguerita Anthony, Ruby Rust, Ruth McFall, Ellah Dean Fulfer.

Tenors—J. L. Collins, Lloyd Cole, H. G. Boyd, J. G. Hodges, T. A. Hall, Corbett Hostettler, M. C. Hullender, Roy Moss.

Basses—W. J. Dickson, Ralph Cross, Byron Cross, Dr. W. T. Longwell, Carl McFall, Dr. F. G. Priestley, R. E. Stewart.

An orchestra will assist Mrs. Wilson in accompanying this large chorus and will also play two special numbers. Members of the orchestra are Misses Genevieve Hayward, Louise Rowe, first violins; second violins, Misses Fern Lewis, Dora Lou Case; saxophone, Miss Helen Smith; flute, Archer Watson; clarinets, Sims Wilson, John Wilson Jr.; trumpet, Homer Jones; trombone, Frank Lewis; bass, Ivan Cook.

The public is cordially invited to attend this sacred concert. There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be taken to help defray expenses of the production.

Good Booster

Governor: You have displayed exemplary conduct in your three years in prison. Were you satisfied with the treatment?

Convict: Yes, I can warmly recommend you to all my friends.—Lustige Kolner Zeitung.

CAST SELECTED FOR OLNEY LITTLE THEATER

OLNEY, Texas, Nov. 23.—The cast for the Little Theater's first play, "The First Year," by Frank Craven has been named and rehearsals begun.

This is an especially able cast and the play is a clever three-act comedy. It is being directed by Miss Elnora Roach. Following are the members of the cast: Grace Livingston, Mildred Creekmore; Mr. Livingston, Jack Lynn; Mrs. Livingston, Edrye Raines; Dr. Anderson, R. B. Mitchell; Dick Loring, Archie Scott; Thomas Tucker, Ernest Edwards; Hattie, Mrs. Morris Hannis; Mr. Barstow, Wilford Smith; Mrs. Barstow, Miss Eula Crawford. The play will be presented within the next few weeks.

The membership quota of 20 charter members has been filled. There will be a number of associate members also. An unsual array of ability has been secured for the organization and it is progressing rapidly in its work.

FIVE NEW RESIDENCES ARE BUILT IN WAURIKA

WAURIKA, Okla., Nov. 23.—Fall building in Waurika has not yet shown any decrease, despite the cold weather. Five new homes, which are among the best in the city have been completed this fall.

The S. W. Jackson home on Elm street, which will be one of the finest in Waurika is not yet completed.

Dick Coleman has just started a new house on Meridign street, while two business houses are enlarging their quarters. Rod Phelan and C. G. Stuard are each having their brick buildings extended to the alley.

Perfection Turkey Farm
Is Offering to the Discriminate Buyer
FANCY MILK FED TURKEYS
These Turkeys have been raised under strict sanitation. Have been fed on the choicest mashes, grains and milk. We invite you to drive out to the farm, 10 miles southwest of Wichita Falls on Seymour highway, and see the flock of 1,700. We feel sure you will be convinced of the superior quality of milk-fed turkeys. Booking orders now for Thanksgiving and dinner parties. Your order will be appreciated.
Breeding Stock
We also extend a cordial invitation to those who are needing breeding stock. Buy your breeders early for best results.

PECAN THOUGHTS IN A NUT SHELL



By MORA C. CLARK

The logical place for the profitable investment of capital should always be found in the country of undeveloped resources. If not found there, it is due to lack of initiative of its citizenship. Opportunity only makes a person appear ridiculous if unprepared or too indolent to take advantage of it. This is just as true of a community. The community necessarily awakes to the situation by degrees. A member here and there sees the light, and if bold enough to proclaim it, is called an optimist by all of the pessimists. Nature bestowed two wonderful natural resources upon this country. One is found 500 to 5,000 feet below the surface; the other, greater and more inexhaustible, within one inch to 20 feet of the surface. Millions have been spent, and thousands have toiled by day and night in bringing the liquid gold into the channels of trade, and millions more will be spent in the same fascinating game. Five millions were invested in a great irrigation plant, which, so far, remains 90 per cent unused, at least to a degree even approaching its potential possibilities—four and one-half million dollars of invested capital lying idle!

Shall we develop one resource and let the other, through neglect offset the advantages gained, or shall the depths of the earth and its shallow surface be made to give up their wealth at the same time? This is the question before us today. Upon the answer depends the verdict of folly or wisdom.

Some citizens who think, talk, labor with and dream about only their whole lives through are inclined to look with disdain upon a neighbor who is a "one-idea man"—if that idea is not completely saturated with oil.

In olden times a calf trod through a virgin forest and left its tracks behind. The following day, another calf saw and followed the same tracks, and then other calves and sheep and goats and hogs passed that way until a path was made; and men with beasts of burden came and traveled and the path became a road; and settlers built their cottages on either side and it became a street; other thousands gathered and it was widened into an avenue of a great city, and untold millions of human beings passed along the same route that a calf had surveyed and trod a century before. Following a calf and precedent!

The Wichita valley will never be made to show one particle of progress by following precedent. There is too much of competition in producing the field crops that are grown by the whole world—too desperately much of economical folly in planting trees from which will be harvested nothing but Sycamore balls, hack berries and catalpa blossoms in the years to come, while every little space of ground large enough to accommodate a tree has a potential value of $250 to $500 10 years hence if it is planted to a choice variety paper shell pecan tree.

SOONER LICENSES PURCHASED BY 17 TEXAS COUPLES

FREDERICK, Okla., Nov. 23.—Marriage licenses were issued the past few days by C. E. Haas, court clerk, to the following 17 Texas couples.

Grover Yocham, 28, Rankin, Texas, and Miss Lois Schlogol, 18, Crowell, Texas.

Harold McCord, 21, and Miss Faye Gibbs, 18, both of Seymour, Texas.

A. O. Miller, 23, and Miss Rubye Singleton, 20, both of Burkburnett, Texas.

H. R. Elrod, 21, Cleburne, Texas, and Miss Edith Willeford, 18, Electra, Texas.

Vester Falkner, 23, Quinlan, Texas, and Miss Mary Lou Jackson, 22, Greenville, Texas.

Dewey Row, 19, and Miss Ruth Russell, 20, both of Vernon, Texas.

Herbert Moerbe, 20, and Miss Juanita Kirkpatrick, 15, both of Chillicothe, Texas.

Walter Price, 22, Memphis, Texas, and Miss Ruth Witherspoon, 20, Denton, Texas.

C. Reinhart, 33, Wichita Falls, Texas, and Miss Nova Brown, 27, Abilene, Texas.

James M. Garrett, 41, and Miss Addie Coody, 26, both of Shannon, Texas.

R. V. Tate, 21, and Miss Marguerite Burt, 18, both of Knox City, Texas.

R. H. Plummer, 22, Albany, Texas, and Miss L. C. Spurrier, 19, Breckenridge, Texas.

Ike Watraven, 27, Albany, Texas, and Miss Edith Spurrier, 21, Breckenridge, Texas.

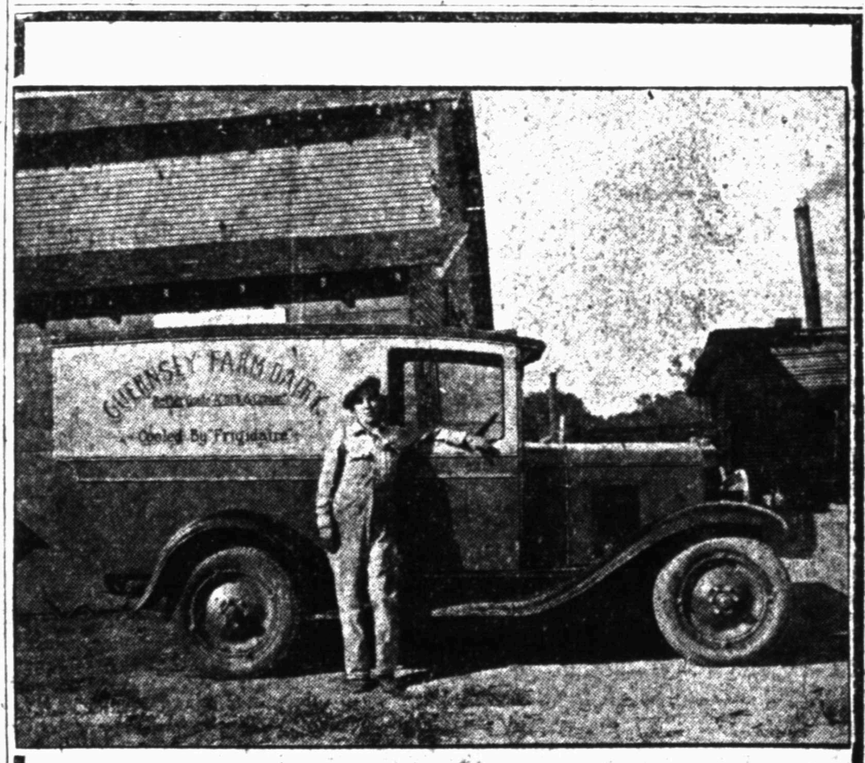
Albert Cribbs, 21, and Miss Vivian Coats, 19, both of Chillicothe, Texas.

Tommie Nicholas, 18, and Miss Mary Holden, 17, both of Chillicothe, Texas.

Riley Morgan, 21, and Miss Opal Russell, 18, both of Wichita Falls, Texas.

O. L. Henson, 21, and Miss Agnes Dorothy Carter, 19, both of Electra, Texas.

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Congratulations
TO
Guernsey Farm Dairy
on Their New and Modern Dairy
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

Is Your Child the Victim of Your Selfishness?

By Kathleen Norris



MRS. NORRIS

Mothers are strange creatures, sometimes. They seem to feel that the well-known miracle of mother love is a sort of shield, and that they can do anything they want to do, act unreasonably, selfishly, stupidly, as long as they hold that charmed protection up in front of them.

A woman who was a cheerful, useful, generous homemaker 20 years ago, planning for her children, sacrificing herself for them, deciding all their problems wisely, will turn, in middle life and old age, into a little shriveled selfish being thinking only of her own comfort, and hating and fearing above all things the idea of being disturbed.

Such a mother is Helen Bee's mother; calmly, sweetly, stubbornly, she is ruining her daughter's life.

She knows it, too, although she never admits it.

"This dear girl lives for her mummy," says old Mrs. Bee, lovingly. "She had such a nice chance to drive to Canada with the girls, last vacation, but do you think she would leave mummy all alone? Next time I'm going to give her a good scolding, and just push her out of the house!"

Helen works in the post office, and has a beau. Helen is nearly 30 now, and George six years older. They love each other deeply, anxiously, despairingly. They have been engaged for seven years.

But Helen can't leave mummy, and George, if Helen suggests that mummy come to live with him, shakes his head and looks troubled. He has a mother, too, older and feebler even than Helen's, and although George's mother lives quite happily in a one-room apartment, and has a tiny income of her own, he knows that she may become a burden on him some day. If they marry, he and Helen want a real home, a cottage, with a garden, and presently a baby, and the sudden stoppage of Helen's salary, and the increased responsibility of supporting Helen, her mother, and the possible baby, is a good deal for George to assume. He is getting his own business started; it may be another 10 years before he can give Helen the luxury and leisure every man wants to give his wife.

If Helen goes on working, and mummy keeps the present apartment, every penny Helen makes will be needed to dress herself, dress mummy, and pay mummy's rent and grocery bills. The two women have little to spare as it is, and Helen is clever enough to foresee that between her job at the office, her daily supervising calls on tearful, lonely little mummy, her kitchen, her new obligations as wife and homemaker, she, Helen, will be ground to powder.

Sometimes it is a son who is victimized, sometimes a daughter. And when the mother dies she leaves that child quite alone, without ties, and too old to make them afresh.

Sometimes, if the girl makes a fight for her happiness, the mother accompanies her to the new home. And when she does that, the young wife's worst enemy could do no more to upset her chances of successful marriage than does her own mother.

Mummy didn't give up her young man because grandma was getting old and feeble.

Helen can console herself that after the upheaval and the first shock is over, her mother will settle down into the new condition very placidly, get a lot of satisfaction out of the married life of Helen and George, and bore all the other old ladies at the Hunting home to death about her daughter's babies.

Helen's mother had her chance to plan for all this—she must have known, when Helen was born, that some day the girl would grow up, and want a home and husband and children of her own. Some women never seem to see this. The world is full of these gentle little parasites, quietly sucking all the happiness out of their children's lives.

Sometimes it is a son who is victimized, sometimes a daughter. And when the mother dies she leaves that child quite alone, without ties, and too old to make them afresh.

Sometimes if the girl makes a fight for her happiness, the mother accompanies her to the new home. And when she does that, the young wife's worst enemy could do no more to upset her chances of successful marriage than does her own mother. All the plans, all the weekends, all the hospitality of the young couple are affected by that ubiquitous, watchful, quiet little old lady; the dewy freshness of the honeymoon dries up beneath her critical, middle-aged scrutiny.

If there is a houseful of children, and if grandma is a saint, the situation is often possible; indeed, I know one son-in-law who quite honestly loves his contented, busy, helpful little mother-in-law more than he does his own rather remote, exacting mother. His wife's mother is like a sort of supercook, super-manager, super-nurse in his happy, brimming home.

But this mother never visited her daughter overnight until after the second baby came.

Apart from Helen's side of it, any reasonable mother ought to be happier even in loneliness, even in the Hunting home, knowing that her child is happy, than she can possibly be while absorbing that child's youth, preventing her natural progress into the normal life of a woman, and blocking the one path that child wants to follow.

How amazed many a devoted daughter would be if she could go back 30 years, and see exactly how her own mother acted under the same circumstances! Mummy didn't give up her young man because grandma was getting old and feeble, she seized upon her own life, and let grandma adjust herself, and fit in, as best she might.

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MRS. NORRIS SAYS—

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Helen, torn cruelly between the old love and the new, wept, comforted Mummy, dismissed Georgie with an agitated whisper that he must never mention the Hunting again.

Helen this, and Mrs. Bee got wind of it, and there was a terrible scene and a terrible quarrel. Mrs. Bee all but fainted—one can see her doing it, handkerchief to her mouth, eyes closed, faint groans issuing from her lips. She feebly enunciated the word "Charity!" over and over again.

Helen, torn cruelly between the old love and the new, wept, comforted mummy, dismissed George with an agitated whisper that he must never mention the Hunting again, and that everything would be all right, and sat down to consult an older woman about the whole mix-up.

"This sort of thing has been going on for six years," says her letter. "Sitting here, writing, and still shaken by this terrible scene, I have made up my mind to one thing—and that's some little gain, at least. I've made up my mind that I'm going to think it all out, and then act. I'll either marry George, now, right away, and let everything else adjust itself, or I'll break my engagement, and settle down to devote the rest of my life to mummy.

"I don't blame her for hating the idea of the Hunting home. It is an institution, and even though we would, and easily could, out of our capital, pay the original $3,000, and the monthly minimum charge, I can't ask her to do that. Mummy had her own servants, years ago, we had a lovely home, in my father's lifetime, a car—I had everything, as a girl. It shocks her to think of herself among those other old ladies who have drifted downhill—they seem like objects of charity to her, and the thought of living that way is horrible.

"Of course," the letter ends wistfully, "if she felt differently about it, it would be such a happy solution. Then I'd keep my job for a few months, until George and I were well settled, and the last egg beater and soap dish paid for, and then we could manage the chickens and the flowers and the baby."

"But since I can't see it quite clear," says Helen, "I don't know why I hope anyone else can!"

It is a terrible position in which to place any loyal daughter. It would be all but impossible for Helen to break to her mother the news that arrangements had been made for her at the Hunting home, and the sight of that little mother's meek sufferings, the dreadful last hours in the apartment where they have been so happy, and the last farewells in the deadly, orderly, lifeless room in the home, would start Helen into matrimony a heart-broken wreck.

No, there really isn't much that Helen can do about it, with mummy fastened like a little leech upon her life.

But there is something that mummy can do about it. And why these complacent mummies don't see it that way, is hard to understand.

If she wanted an independent old age, why didn't she save for it, in these palmy days when they had servants and a car, why didn't mummy arrange for an annuity, or a few investments, then?

Why, because she was leaving everything to dear papa then. Mummy is lazy, and the road for her is always the way of the least resistance. She gave Helen life, and ever since that supreme achievement she has been taking it away from her again, by slow degrees.

Helen ought to marry her George, immediately, and tell mummy that with whatever arrangements mummy makes, she and George will most affectionately cooperate. If mummy doesn't want to go to the Hunting, then perhaps she can find a tiny establishment somewhere else—a boarding house, or some place in which she can partly pay for herself.

Helen's mother had her chance to plan for all this—she must have known, when Helen was born, that some day the girl would grow up,

Helen, torn cruelly between the old love and the new, wept, comforted Mummy, dismissed Georgie with an agitated whisper that he must never mention the Hunting again.

The Unbeliever

At dinner a little girl became highly elated at discovering the wishbone of the chicken on her plate. At this her little brother remarked, skeptically:

"They're stupid things. I've had three wishbones and daddy hasn't got a motor car yet."—Moustique, Carteret.

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Husband or Lover?

"Dear Zoe: Please help me. I was married 3½ years when my husband beat me and I left him. I am going with a young man I knew before I married. He worships me and my baby boy. I love him dearly but he will drink and is in poor health. My father-in-law tells me my husband wishes he had us back again but whenever I mention it to my husband (he comes sometimes to see the boy) he says he won't take me back. The other man says if I do not love him he will go downhill and be ruined. I often think of my little home and of my life before all this trouble came.

—CHATTY."

I cannot see what happiness you would have by divorcing your husband and marrying a poor chap who drinks and has bad health, even if he really does love you. It is weak and selfish of him to say he will go to the dogs unless you return his feeling. He doesn't sound good to me. . . .

Your old man may not be a paragon of virtue either but if you could learn to command his respect and appeal to his better nature so that it would no more occur to him to beat you than it would to beat his own father, say, the chances are more in favor of your success with him than with the other man. Perhaps some of the fault lies with you, my dearie. Search carefully over the past and see. Unless a man is drunk or crazy he does not beat a blameless, self-respecting wife. Stiffen your spirit.

The last lines of your letter indicate that there is affection still in your heart for the father of your wee boy and the breadwinner of your little home. Home means much to a woman. So does the fatherhood of her child. Much can be forgiven for the sake of these. Suppose you make one more try. Talk to dad-in-law. He might be able to help.

Summer Over; Hard Fall

"Dear Zoe: I have fallen for him hard. He phoned me the day after I met him but hasn't done so since. How does a girl make headway from this point? What excuse can I make for 'running after him' a little—so he will be friends and see my good points?

—GOLDIE."

It's a ticklish business, this roping the indifferent male. A girl simply can't run after a boy without losing caste in his eyes. Her only chance is to make the most casual, gradual and impersonal moves—and drop him like a hot potato if he fails to respond.

Ask your mother to let you give a small, informal party. Invite a couple of girlfriends and their boyfriends. Then let your new crush be the sixth. The presence of the others will take the curse off. And being hostess will give you a chance to display your good points. Naturally, if he comes, he will follow up your hospitality with something-or-other. And there you are!

Those Moods

"Dear Zoe: I go round with a boy I like very much. But sometimes he is nice, conversational, cheerful and entertaining and other times he speaks only when I say something requiring an answer, I try not to notice, and act as cheery as can be. If I ask what's wrong he says nothing is. What do you make of moods like this?—PUZZLED."

Often the more intelligent the person, the more sensitive. And the more sensitive, the more moody. You do right to ignore his silences. But it does get on one's nerves after a while. Don't argue or fuss, but next time he has a "spell," say quietly when you bid him goodnight, something along this line: "It was a nice evening and thanks a lot, Alexander. But somehow I feel as though I had bored you. I didn't mean to and I'm sorry. I guess perhaps I'd better give you a little vacation." Say it with a smile. And wire me results.

Sham Love's Wrong

"Dear Zoe: I have a boyfriend who is wild about me and I hate him. He sends me beautiful little gifts which I can't refuse. He would leave college if he thought I didn't love him. I've never given him the slightest encouragement, so I'm just being nice to him till he's out of school. What shall I do?

—QUESTIONARY."

You can hardly do a person greater injury than to pretend to love when you do not. I have a hunch you are not quite honest with yourself. We women have a great way of persuading ourselves we are acting nobly in "being nice" to some poor, devoted slave of a man when as a matter of fact we're really flattered at his devotion, his gifts and his helplessness. I think you could safely tell him the truth—that you like him but don't love him—without his leaving college. Try it and let me know. If he leaves, I'll pay the bet by eating my words, printer's ink and all, by admitting to the boyfriend it was all my fault, and mine the entire blame.

Dallas shows 28% increase in EIGHTS!

Facts just obtained from 28 representative American cities indicate conclusively that the motoring public prefers the Eight to all other engine types. Take Dallas as an example: for the first 8 months of 1929, new cars with list prices above $1000 showed a 28 per cent increase in Eights and a 10 per cent decrease in Sixes!

At the famous Paris Salon this fall, 44 makes of eight cylinder cars were exhibited, compared with 27 last year.

Studebaker, world's largest producer of Eights, two years ago initiated this era of the inexpensive Eight with the champion Studebaker President which traveled 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes.

And today, at customary six-cylinder prices, you can choose from three great lines of Studebaker Eights—holders of eleven world records for speed and endurance and more American stock car records than all other makes combined.

Get a smart, new, thrifty Studebaker Eight—backed by 77 years of manufacturing integrity—and your car will be worth more in the trade-in markets of the future.

STUDEBAKER

Eights

Dictator Eight Sedan . . $1285
Commander Eight Sedan $1515
President Eight Sedan . . $1765
Four-Door Sedan Models. Prices at the factory

FRITZ MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 2-2108 — Eleventh and Scott

A 66 Horsepower 115-*inch* Wheelbase Six

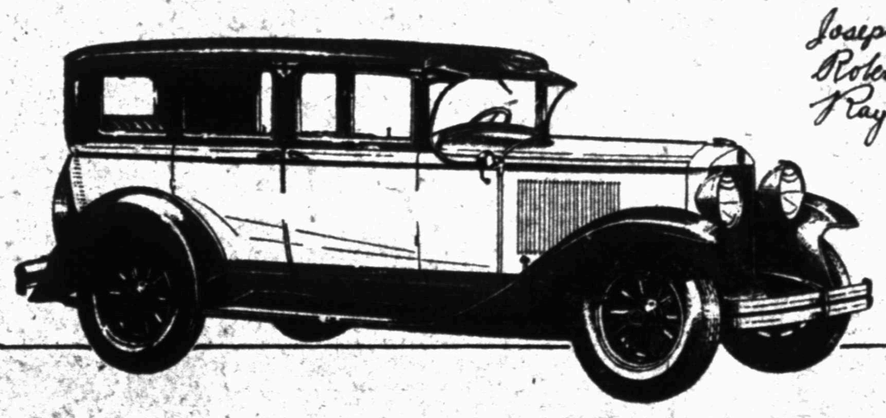
at only $855

Two Door Sedan at Factory

In the 1930 Graham-Paige 612 you have a larger car with lengthened wheelbase—and a bigger, 66 horsepower engine with seven bearing crankshaft. Your safety is insured by internal expanding four wheel hydraulic brakes, and an entirely separate emergency system. You can quickly adjust front and rear seats, brake and clutch pedals to your maximum comfort... Your pride of ownership is increased by the improved upholstery, rich new colors, softer cushions, attractive new instrument panel, and other features unexpected in a car priced so low. Drive this *new* 612 today.

GRAHAM PAIGE

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



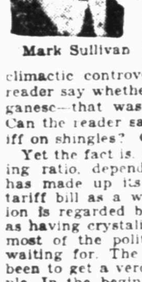
BOONE-KEMP, INC.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Ninth and Travis — Phone 7177

SENTIMENT IS RAPIDLY CRYSTALIZING IN TARIFF FIGHT

Phrases and Symbols Have Big Part and Tendency Is to Support Outstanding Leadership in Contest

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
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This tariff fight is going to be decided, so far as the public mind is concerned, partly—though, of course—not wholly—by phrases and symbols. With that as an opening sentence, the reader will expect this article to go on to show that the tariff fight is something different from what the phrases suggest. But this article won't do quite that. The phrases, in this case, really run parallel to the situation as it is. All that is here said, for the moment, is that the public is unlikely to understand the details of this or any other tariff bill; that the public often gets many of its ideas about public affairs through phrases; sometimes comes to its conclusions as a result of emotions aroused by particular words, phrases and—as the modern New York term for some phrases goes—"wise cracks."


Mark Sullivan

If any one doubts that minds are not ordinarily made up on the details of a tariff, let the best informed reader ask himself just how much he knows about the details of this tariff bill. Can he say just what the debenture plan is? Can he say just what are the alternative provisions about the flexible tariff provision—which is the point probably on which the climactic controversy between house and senate will turn? Can the reader say whether the senate bill puts or does not put a tariff on manganese—that was one of the important points in the senate debate? Can the reader say whether the house bill or the senate bill puts a tariff on shingles? On lumber? On hides and leather?

Yet the fact is, the public in varying ratio, depending on localities, has made up its mind about this tariff bill as a whole. Public opinion is regarded by every politician as having crystalized. That is what most of the politicians have been waiting for. The whole battle has been to get a verdict from the people. In the beginning, during May and June, and even July and August, the people were not much interested; that was the report brought back to Washington by observers—taking "soundings" of this sort is part of every politician's routine. At that time reports used to say that the newspapers didn't take much interest and that the public took less. Recently, however, the universal assumption of politicians is that the public mind is made up. The verdict varies somewhat in different parts of the country, but it is made up.

The controversy is pictured in the public mind as East versus West. Speaking roughly, that is accurate; the public picture in this case does not depart materially from the way the fight is changed. The fight is symbolized as certain western communities and western leaders versus certain eastern communities and eastern leaders. It is symbolized largely as, on one side, Borah and Idaho; the other side will be symbolized as Connecticut and Senator Bingham, New Hampshire and Senator Moses, Pennsylvania and Senator David Reed—with Grundy and Vare as additional symbols of Pennsylvania.

In this rough symbolizing of the fight there is as always, some incidental inaccuracy, leading often to failure of complete justice. For example, the Republican leader of the lower house, John Q. Tilson, happens to come from Connecticut. Because of that accident of geography Tilson is going to be associated in the public mind with Bingham and the Republican majority in the lower house is going to be thought of as a part of the general eastern effort to do something the West does not want done. The fact is that in Connecticut politics Tilson does not belong in the same school as Senator Bingham. The incidental inaccuracy and injustice involved is unavoidable, considering the public habit of thinking in terms of broad symbols.

While the controversy is symbolized geographically, it by no means follows that the public verdict on the bill runs along the same lines. According to the judgment of competent observers, much of the adverse verdict on the bill, much of the sympathy for the West is found in the East, especially in rural sections. Similarly, in some parts of the West, notably California, much of the verdict on the bill is said to be favorable.

In this tariff fight the phrases have all gone against the East. Not that the phrases were invented in the West nor thrown from the West. What happened was that phrases and epithets invented in the East and thrown at the West turned out to have, unintentionally, what is known in the game of billiards as "reverse English." The phrases proved boomerangs.

The series began with Senator Fess, who, coming from Ohio is not exactly an easterner, but in one conspicuous episode was pictured in a role which western Republican senators resented. Some months ago Senator Fess spoke of the western Republican senators as "pseudo Republicans." Whereupon the western senators promptly picked up the phrase, turned it to their own advantage and made it conspicuous.

Later, very recently, Grundy of Philadelphia, principal arguer in the world of business for a high tariff, spoke of the communities represented by several of the western progressives and southern Democrats as "backward states. To the senators supposed to be thus reflected upon the phrase was a gift from the mouth of the enemy. With hardly a doubt in the world every senator from any one of the states thus designated by Grundy felt a little more secure in his seat, a little more certain to win the next election, by reason of what Grundy had said. Without any doubt at all Grundy's remarks will be reprinted in the Congressional Record and widely circulated as campaign material—by and in behalf of the very senators whom Grundy thought he was rating downward.

Parenthetically, one would like to know just what is the test by which Mr. Grundy is able to determine the difference between a "backward" state and a "forward" one; how he determines that Idaho, for example, is backward, while his own state of Pennsylvania is forward. Does the test consist of the number of factory chimneys?

Then Senator David Reed of Pennsylvania gave rise to a phrase. The Minnesota publisher, Mr. F. E. Murphy, of The Minneapolis Tribune, as an incident in a vigorous campaign the Minneapolis paper has conducted to have a tariff written with what it regards as fairness to farming. The Pennsylvania senator, in his letter, wound up with a sting, saying:

"My best suggestion is that you send us a few senators who will look at this problem as Americans and not as factionalists, sectionalists and populists. This is not an indictment of Senators Schall and Shipstead, but rather of some of their colleagues whose attitude with respect to the present tariff bill is, to my mind, far more dangerous to our economic security than all of the Communists combined."

That again was to the westerners ammunition from the mouth of the enemy. Senator Wheeler of Montana read the letter in the senate. Impishly he asked of the Pennsylvania sentor, "which senators from the West he thinks are far more dangerous to our economic system than Communists. . . . Does he mean my good friends from Idaho, Senator Borah and Senator Thomas?"

Senator Reed said that his remark was general. Senator Wheeler pressed his obvious advantage. The Pennsylvania senator was in a difficult position—though he had the resourcefulness to do as well for himself as, under the circumstances, he could. "I will leave that," he said, "to the consciences of the several senators themselves . . . and to the observation of the country. . . . My denunciation is not going to make anybody feel uneasy."

The Pennsylvania senator got out of it as ingeniously as anybody could. But he spoke more truth than he thought when he said that his denunciation would not "make anybody feel uneasy." On the contrary, his phrase and his whole letter was good campaign material for the western senators. It, like Grundy's testimony, will be reprinted and broadcast through the West.

There were several other contributions to the curious battle of boomerang phrases. The final one that made the western senators happy came from Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, when he spoke of some of the western senators as "sons of wild jackasses." The phrase did not irritate the western senators at all. They grinned about it. But they promptly made use of it. That phrase really precipitated the latest development of the fight, when a large body of, so to speak, neutral Republican senators determined no longer to follow the misadventurous leadership of the eastern senators.

Without any doubt, phrases have political potency. Often and often again they have won political battles. Almost as often they have lost political battles. Any one familiar with politics accepts the condition, and comes, as part of the game, rather to admire the expert use of this kind of ammunition. Of course, one may have neutral reservations as to whether the results of emotions stirred by phrases constitute necessarily the best possible conclusion to anything so intricate as a tariff bill.

Phrases had equal weight in the tariff fight of 1909. At that time the now venerable Senator Warren, of Wyoming, was active, and had an interest in the tariff of raw wool. He had an interest on behalf of his state, which was a wool-raising state; and he had also—or was accused of having—a personal interest as a sheep raiser himself. Under these conditions the late Senator Dolliver, of Iowa (who was the Borah of that day), invented a phrase. He called Senator Warren the "greatest shepherd since Abraham." That phrase, in 1909, had the same kind and degree of reverberation and effect as Mr. Grundy's "backward states" in the present fight.

In the 1909 fight, the wool schedule was made an outstanding bone of controversy. In the formal classification of tariff schedules, it was called "Schedule K." Hardly any one today, who does not personally remember, can imagine the political potency that cryptic phrase had. Something in the very sound of it was made to seem sinister, evil. It was repeated, in debate and in print, literally millions of times. It, with some other phrases, measurably crystallized public opinion in the tariff bill of 1909—to the great detriment of the Republican party, who lost the ensuing congressional election of 1910.

It was the same Dolliver, in the same 1909 tariff fight, who characterized President William H. Taft (now chief justice), as "an amiable man closely surrounded by persons who know exactly what they want." The phrase was damaging both to Mr. Taft and to the tariff with which he, to his misfortune, became identified.

And when Mr. Taft, after the bill was enacted, described it as "the best tariff in our history," that phrase was picked up, was used over and over as an epithetic boomerang, and became an agency in the chain of events that deprived Mr. Taft of a second term.

What has been said so far may—indeed does—over-emphasize the relative weight of phrases in a political fight. More than by phrases, the public comes to most of its conclusions about public affairs through placing faith in individuals, leaders. The bulk of the public, not understanding the details of a tariff bill, will take one side or the other, because one public man or another is identified with that side.

We have not as many just now, as we have had in some periods past, of the type of man who becomes a leader in this sense, who is taken on faith by a large number of people, whose position on a public question is accepted more or less automatically by his followers. In the present senate we have very few such leaders. This most conspicuous of them is Borah. That Borah has a larger public following; that there is a larger number of voters who will take a stand because they see Borah take it, than in the case of any other senator—that goes almost without saying. Borah's role in public life is pretty important. The other side, in this tariff fight, has no equivalent of him.

AUNT HET



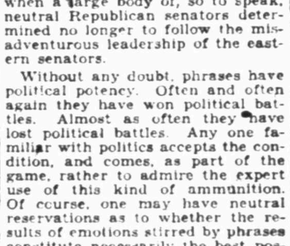
"They're all fakes. I paid four dollars for a reducin' girdle once, an' it didn't reduce nothin' but my breath."

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LIQUOR LAW CASES SET IN COUNTY COURT

FREDERICK, Okla., Nov. 23.—The regular December term of county court will be held at the district courtroom on Monday, Dec. 2, according to an order issued by W. D. Scott, county judge.

Twelve criminal cases will come up for trial and three civil matters will be heard. Nine of the criminal cases involve violations of the liquor laws, the docket reveals.



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ABE MARTIN ON ETERNAL TRIANGLES



Reachin' the fed up point

Myrt Purviance is back on her folks again. Her deserted husban' is still in town, but the dashin' adventurer she expected to marry wuz last seen drivin' hurriedly through a stop signal at Veedersburg, Indianny. We kin feel reasonably sure of at least one good, sensational eternal triangle story ever' week. These mixups have been happenin' fer centuries, but they've never been as attractively played up by the newspapers as they are today. Some lovely, romantic girl marries some good, steady, serious-minded young man, an' later sees somethin' she likes better, or some dashin' youth with purty hair marries some sweet trustin' girl he's allus known, an' later falls fer some big, bumpy kneed, gazelle-eyed gin-hound he never saw before. Husbands rarely desert bad wives fer good ones. They allus seem to do worse when they shift ther affections, an' errin' wives nearly allus come to grief before the ink is dry on ther farewell notes. Occasionally they sneak back to ther injured husbands if the husbands are easy marks, which is frequently the case. Ther'll allus be connubial misery an' grief, an' explosions, an' separations, an' desertions, murders, an' black eyes, as long as we have love at first sight, gin parties, brief sparkin' periods, an' hurry-up weddin's. A couple should ride around in a roadster for two or three years, an' each should keep the other under the closest observation before either proposes marriage. A girl should never figure on remodelin' the youth of her choice, an' no youth should ever plan to tame a wild girl. Good, smart, successful men nearly allus fall down when it comes to matrimony, an' fine, lovely, spiritual girls who seem to make ever'thing lovely they touch all too often make a frightful mess o' marriage. Sometimes we read about some feller "winnin' fair bride," jest as if the race wuz over an' then we hear o' some girl "roundin' up" some particularly good catch like it had been a ropin' contest. Ropin' a feller an' winnin' a bride are jest the beginnin's. Fair brides an' worthy young men have to be held after they've been caught. Some couples jest happen to hit it right an' live happily ever afterward, others make the best of a bad bargain, an' others git fed up an' cast about till they think they kin do better. It's allus interestin' to study the portraits in gin, "eternal triangle" wreck. The injured husband nearly allus wears glasses, has notched lapels, plain four-in-hand, an' regular features, while the errin' wife allus looks sweet an' lazy, with full lips an' lots of beads. The mischief maker allus has a fair mustache, faultless hat, becomin' necktie, an' peak lapels. Injured wives nearly allus look like they could raise a fern, or enamel an ole piece of furniture, but wild husbands allus look shifty an' too well groomed to be up to any good. Too much money or a skimpy budget 'll jim the most promisin' marriage no matter who's mother engineered the match, or how much cutglass or social standin' is involved, or how many innocent kiddies must be split up an' farmed out.

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EUROPE LIKELY TO REJECT HOOVER'S WAR FOOD PLAN

Would Make War Less Likely by Food Embargo as Best Method Exercising Restraining Coercion

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—As was inevitable, the proposal of President Hoover that in future wars food ships should be immune from interference—should in fact enjoy the privileges now accorded to hospital craft—has aroused general discussion and sharp divergence of opinion in Europe as in the United States. Of the many lines of opposition two at least invite attention.

Thus it is argued, in the light of the experience of the world war, that to permit the free flow of foodstuffs might result in a very material prolongation of the conflict. In the case of Germany it was the hunger blockade more than any other single factor, that in the last year of the struggle broke the morale alike of the German army and the German public. As early as the great break-through of March, 1918, Ludendorff complained that his victorious troops turned aside from pursuit to plunder the food supplies of the British.

It was the civilian population, however, and not the army, that suffered most acutely and it was the tales of the misery of their families and parents at home that fatally undermined the determination of the soldiers at the front. That there was enormous exaggeration as to the condition of German food supply in the first two years of the struggle is certain, but with the third year privation became universal.

In the same way the German submarine blockade very nearly achieved a decision. In the first months, after the unlimited undersea warfare began, the British government and the informed amongst the British people were brought face to face with the fact that if the sinkings continued at the current rate, Britain would be starved into submission. For a long time the British were literally within six weeks of disaster.

Navy Can Starve Fighters

If seapower cannot employ the blockade to starve the enemy population, it has little real value in the wars of the future. Now that wars have become the struggle not of small professional armies, but of the whole populations of countries, and millions are under arms, the chance of immediately decisive victories is slight. We have passed, seemingly forever, the day of quick decision such as Waterloo and Sedan, Koniggratz and Jena.

Certain countries, too, notably Germany and Italy, must be regarded—in view of numbers and industrial strength on the German side and in view of numbers and strength of the natural frontiers on the Italian—as impregnable to invasion. Yet both are bound to fall easy victims to any system of blockade that can cut off food imports, for both are utterly incapable of feeding themselves.

Today Great Britain exercises an unmistakable control over Italy, thanks to her naval domination at the Straits of Gibraltar and at the Suez canal. Now that Russia is, for long years, eliminated as a source of food, Italy must draw upon the Americas and Australia. But the gateway to either world can be shut at will by Britain. Nor is the present German position less impossible. Once the British fleet loses the right to hold up food supplies, however, Germany and Italy, the formerly temporarily disarmed, the latter steadily reinforcing its army, will escape from all real threat of British coercion. Moreover, this question is not limited to the personal and private interests of the British. On the contrary, the whole policy of the League of Nations is at once called into question.

For it is the present theory of the league that, in case of aggression by any nation, action by the league powers will be largely confined to naval operations. The league has always counted upon the British fleet as the chief force behind the covenant. The fact that Italy and Germany, to say nothing of smaller states, would be vulnerable in the extreme were they to enter upon an aggressive war, vulnerable through the use of sea power to interrupt their importation of food supplies, has been taken as one of the few real guarantees of peace on the material side.

British thought and league opinion as well, has moved in quite the opposite direction from Mr. Hoover. Both have sought some understanding with the United States by which in case of aggressive war the United States would stand aside and waive its rights as a neutral to trade with the aggressor nation, thus recognizing the legal right of the league blockade, which would be chiefly conducted by the British fleet. Again and again, too, the British press and public opinion have sought to get from us some such interpretation of the principle of the freedom of the seas.

U. S. Could Make Fortune

There is still a third consideration which enters into the case. European observers have not been slow to point out that if food supplies were put beyond the reach of attack then, without the smallest chance of being drawn into war, the United States could become again, as in 1914-1916, the purveyor of food. Our wheat and our beef could be sent to both belligerents, our profits would be enormous and the risks would be nil.

No one will accuse Mr. Hoover of making his sensational proposal with any thought of the material advantages that would accrue to his own country in case it were accepted. But the fact is still unmistakable that all American material interests would be served by such acceptance. The blow we should deal to British naval power would be far more staggering than that incident to our assertion of the doctrine of parity, the disaster to league programs to punish aggression would be equally heavy, and at the end the profit to ourselves would be patiently incalculable.

Britain May Favor Plan

It is true that a considerable section of the British public is coming round to the view that the developments of modern war have made Britain peculiarly vulnerable and that so far from resting upon the right to enforce the old-fashioned blockade, British security in war must henceforth depend upon the elimination of the right to interrupt food supplies. This, for many Britons, is the lesson of the terrible months of 1917. But such champions of the Hoover idea remain in a small minority as yet.

France, too, would doubtless reject any such policy, for France is both unaffected by blockades, in so far as her food supplies are concerned, since she raises enough to feed herself, and so placed that her submarines and aircraft could not impossibly succeed where Germany failed, and actually starve Britain into surrender. Nor is she less well placed to attack Italy from Toulon, Corsica and Bizerta.

Moreover, in the case of Germany or Italy, France is bound to consider the fact that both are terribly vulnerable to starvation, whereas both, with larger populations than France, can hardly be conquered by French military force. True, Germany is today disarmed, but no sensible European believes this condition of weakness will last indefinitely.

In the last war all combatant nations were obliged to keep a considerable part of their manpower at work in the fields. The numbers of the combatants were thus reduced. Under Mr. Hoover's plan, as long as any country could find the money or obtain the credit for foreign food purchases, it could concentrate its manpower at the front.

Hunger Wins Wars

All in all I do not think the president's proposal has much chance of obtaining even a serious hearing at the present time and I suspect his opinion is the same. Europe is engaged at the moment, through the league machinery, in trying to make war less likely, not less terrible. Mr. Hoover's proposal deals a deadly blow to the only method the league has yet hit upon of exercising severe coercion without engaging in tremendous military campaigns. Moreover the nations which were victorious in the last war remain convinced that their victory was due mainly to the hunger blockade, and in any future war the same factor would be equally advantageous for them.

Germany, in her present disarmed state and in view of the exposed character of all her lines of communication with the outside world, would probably accept the Hoover idea. Italy might with certain limitations. Probably Russia would also agree. But Britain on her own, and the league powers generally, would be bound to reject it.

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

A Galaxy of Gaiety

Robert Benchley—Ellis Parker Butler—Richard Connell—Sam Hellman—Dorothy Parker—Donald Ogden Stewart—P. G. Wodehouse

AIR-MINDED, OR A TREATISE ON SLOW MUSIC

By ELIS PARKER BUTLER

I am often asked, "Have you ever airplaned?" and I answer, with the sort of nonchalance that goes so well with my tan shoes, "Oh, sure! Long ago!" Thus giving the impression that I have been air-minded ever since the Wright brothers discovered that gasoline could be used for other things than cleaning white kid gloves.

Sometimes a friend of mine will tell how he flew up from Algiers to Paris, changed planes there, hopped to Brussels, and then flew across the Channel to Croydon. And I listen to him and say, "Yes, I've flown, too!"

I was toastmaster at a banquet tendered Chamberlain when he returned after flying the Atlantic, and he said to me, "I suppose you've flown?" And I responded enthusiastically, "Have I! I'll tell the world I have!" Thus the impression has got about that, whenever I can spare a few hours from my work, I rush out and climb into an airplane and soar like a silly swan or some other bird. Folks seem to believe I am as air-minded as a humming bird.

About twenty years ago I let fall a statement that I liked to ride in automobiles and the result was that, one by one, as my friends bought motor-cars and wanted a companion along to join them in a hideous death when the car got loose and ran away, they came and got me. For years I never knew, when I put my left leg into my pants in the morning, whether I would have the leg that night to take to bed with me, or whether it would be hanging on a lamp-post in Roslyn, L. I., or Plainfield, N. J.

Now that my friends are beginning to buy airplanes, this invitation business is beginning all over again, with the added disadvantage that I am liable to be spilled into a brick-yard from somewhere in the neighborhood of the moon or Mars. It is time I told the truth about my air-mindedness and let folks know that I am no Lindbergh. When airplane owners say to me now, "Of course, you have been up?" my answer is going to be, "Yes, but this afternoon I have to go to the hospital to have my appendix removed."

I flew first—and I'll bet you one hundred and sixty dollars you can make that "first" read "for the last time" and be telling the truth—in California. Do not get the impression that I saw an airplane and ran to it shouting, "Take me up! Take me up!" and threatening that I would eat a peck of cactus, if I was not allowed to fly. That would be a false impression. When I was out there in California, I sold the motion-picture rights to something I had written—call it "Love in the Clouds"—and it was supposed that the picture would draw a lot more money, if there were photographs showing the gay young author dashing gaily off in an airplane. The contract probably read something like this:

"And it is furthermore agreed between the party of the first part, hereinafter called the party of the first part, and the said author, hereinafter called the corpse, that the party of the first part will furnish one (1) airplane and one (1) pilot and that the corpse will, on or before the day of the funeral, ascend, go up, aviate and fly, and be photographed in said airplane. It is further agreed that the said corpse will grin."

On the stipulated day I proceeded to the flying-field or—as it is usually called—place of execution, accompanied by those I felt I needed with me. We made an interesting procession. At the head of the column marched myself, grinning. Next came my brother-in-law, carrying the American flag at half-mast and draped in black crepe; then my young son playing Chopin's funeral march on a 10-cent harmonica; then my wife with her ears prepared to hear my dying words; next my lawyer carrying my last will and testament and a blank sheet on which to write a codicil if required; three surgeons with saw, gimlets, and ice-picks; the motion-picture company's publicity man; eight camera men; the rabble, proletariat, and two dogs, and the ambulance.

Upon reaching the field the procession deployed, one half taking a position to the right of the operating table and the other half to the left. My lawyer then approached me and asked if I had any last requests to make, or souvenirs to be given to my friends after I had gone up, and the motion-picture company's camera men set up their cameras. The publicity men said, "The contract requires you to grin." I said, "I am grinning." He said, "If that is a grin, I am a boiled lobster with butter sauce." I then said, "If you don't like my grin, suppose you do this flying." He then said, "I wouldn't go up in that second-hand Pinot machine for seven million dollars!" I then said, "How many million dollars?" and he answered, "Eight million dollars!"

I was then photographed standing beside the plane. I was then photographed with a helmet on. I was then photographed climbing into the plane. I was then photographed standing on one wing of the plane. I was then photographed signing my last will and testament and kissing my wife farewell. During this photographing the publicity man addressed me continuously.

He said, "Grin! You ought to have had your pants pressed. Grin! You have too much tummy to take a snappy photo. Grin!"

I now got into the plane. It consisted, as could be seen when one was inside it, of a few laths covered with canvas. I seated myself and was photographed. The pilot got into the forward seat and we were photographed. He then said to the assistant, "Let her go, Mike!" and the propeller was spun. We began to roll across the field.

I now lay down and bit the underside of the front seat, clinging firmly to it with my teeth while one of my hands reached under and grasped one of the pilot's legs, and the other set firmly around one of the laths that composed the frame of the airplane. At the same time I closed my eyes, held my breath, and said my prayers. I heard a faint cheer, in which I distinguished a voice shouting: "Hooray! What goes up must come down!" and, as I knew nothing about piloting a plane and could be of little help to the pilot, I allowed myself to become unconscious. I find that a complete swoon is the best possible rest for a man whose work is of a heavy mental nature. Not having my typewriter with me, I felt it was a suitable time for some thoroughly refreshing swooning.



The publicity men said, "The contract requires you to grin."

During the entire flight I felt no fear whatever. It was a most pleasurable sensation and I can only say it was like floating in the air. There was not even the jarring that one feels when riding in an automobile or on a camel. I felt only a slight jolting as the airplane first ran across the field and then felt nothing until I heard one of the surgeons saying, "If he doesn't come to in a minute, we'll pour a pail of water on him; that'll fetch him!" The pilot then laughed and said, "He bit a chunk out of my leg!" I sat up and said, "Is that so! Is your leg made of imitation leather and shavings?" He said it was not. "Then I did not bite a piece out of your leg," I told him, "because imitation leather and shavings is what my mouth was full of, and you want to be careful how you make these false statements." I was then lifted out of the plane and took off the helmet.

For a few hours I felt rather sick, but that was all. What's that? Oh, I would love to ride in your plane, thank you, but I have an engagement.

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He Doesn't Count

"I should have thought," he said grumpily, "that, as this is my birthday, you would consider my wishes and have lemon pudding."

"I'm sorry, dear," replied his wife, "but your birthday falls on the day we have the house cleaner, and she prefers tapioca."—Hummel, Hamburg.

Particular

Sailor On Ship: Just 'old on a bit, mate, and we'll pick you up.

Shipwrecked Mariner: Oil tanker, ain't you?

Sailor On Ship: Yes.

"Then I'll just wait and see if somethin' better comes along."—Passing Show.

? ? ? ?

"Such a quaint thing happened to my mother in Paris!"

"Really! I thought you were born in London?"—Tit-Bits.

Every New Idea Tending to Increased Comfort Quickly Adopted by Makers Of Automobiles in United States

By RAY PRIEST
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, Nov. 23.—Is one car more comfortable than another? If it is there is an outstanding development that has made it so and you can rest assured that most of the companies will adopt it within a short time.

Engineers in the automobile factories are continually upon the alert for new ideas in comfort. The single thought "will it be comfortable" runs through the mind of every designer working on the next year's automobile.

Designing comfort into a motor car is not the work of any one man or even any one group of men in a motor car factory, rather it is the task of the entire engineering staff.

We once thought of comfort in terms of seat cushions but now it extends all through the entire car. Ease of mind while driving is a big comfort feature. There was a time when cars were designed with the sole thought "will it run." Back in 1899 when the first Packard car was built, the engineering effort was directed almost entirely toward making it run. Mechanical features predominated. Ever since the Packard engineers have been at the job of building more comfort into a car.

One of the most remarkable advances that were made in more comfort came from the tire companies when they introduced balloon tires. Several of the larger companies fell into line immediately and designed cars to ride on the balloons. Others merely mounted the balloons on their present cars, much to their sorrow. A shimmy developed in the front wheels at certain speeds and the engineers found themselves forced to redesign their cars to eliminate the shimmy.

Col. Jesse G. Vincent, vice president of Packard, in charge of engineering worked night and day to solve the shimmy trouble. Packard, luckily tested out the cars with the balloon tires before adopting them as standard equipment.

Ideas Spread

Colonel Vincent found that he could eliminate shimmy and steering wheel "whip" by the installation of a front left spring trunnion bracket. Packard's spring bracket later became a part of the general shock absorbing system, which includes two-way hydraulic shock absorbers and car springs with maximum resiliency, lubricated and protected with metal spring covers.

Other companies were learning the lesson that balloon tires taught them and were also adding shock absorbers as standard equipment. There are now a dozen different kinds of shock absorbers manufactured. Many of them are so designed as to be of use only on certain makes of cars. Any of them will greatly increase the ridability of the automobile.

Fisher Body corporation worked out some new ideas in comfort when it introduced the rachet underneath the front seat which changed the angle of the back and seat both, also moved them forward or backward to accommodate the taller or shorter driver.

This idea has spread throughout the industry. It has also been enlarged upon. Only recently the Graham-Paige Motor Car corporation, announced the all-adjustable automobile, every seat in the car may be adjusted to suit the riders. It has only been during the last few years that the larger companies have adopted the deeper springs in the seat cushions, permitting the rider to sink lower to the seat and thus having springs with a greater play receive less of the road shocks.

The front wheel drive car that was introduced recently by E. L. Cord, president of the Auburn Motor Car company, has many new features in comfort. These are obtained by a decided lowering of the entire interior of the car. The lowering was accomplished through elimination of the drive shaft down through the center to the rear axle.

Two other front wheel drive cars that will be shown for the first time around the first part of the year also feature comfort.

MULTI-RANGE
QUICKER-QUIETER
FASTER-SMOOTHER

CHRYSLER



NEW CHRYSLER "70" ROYAL SEDAN, $1445 (SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA)

Different . . from all other cars



FEATURES

LARGE, POWERFUL ENGINES . . . SEVEN-BEARING COUNTER-BALANCED CRANKSHAFT . . . DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETION . . . MULTI-RANGE FOUR-SPEED TRANSMISSION AND GEAR SHIFT . . . RUBBER SPRING SHACKLES . . . CHRYSLER WEATHERPROOF FOUR-WHEEL HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS . . . PARAFLEX SPRINGS . . . OVERSIZE 6-PLY BALLOON TIRES . . . BOOMIER BODIES OF DREADNOUGHT NON-SQUEAKING CONSTRUCTION . . . ADJUSTABLE FRONT SEATS . . . METALWARE BY CARTIER.

There has always existed a real difference in performance between Chrysler and other cars. Today the new Multi-Range Chryslers emphasize that difference more than ever before.

Chrysler engineering has gone far in these new cars—has perfected many basic engineering improvements—has adopted from aviation a new Down-Draft principle of carburetion, adding greatly to power—and has developed a sensational new Multi-Range four-speed transmission and gear shift that completely transform even the best of the previously accepted standards of acceleration, flexibility, smoothness and ease of handling.

At the same time, Chrysler engineering has greatly improved motor car spring suspension, gaining marvelous riding ease—and has introduced new and larger bodies of unusual comfort, smartness and luxury along with "dreadnought" strength and durability.

In these new Chryslers, motoring takes on new allure, new ease, new security. The Acceleration Range combines in one gear the best attributes of both ordinary "second" and "high". You shift gears with a mere flick of the wrist—back and forth between Acceleration and Speed Ranges at any car speed—WITHOUT CLASHING—and with a new kind of eager responsiveness that is bound to fascinate and amaze you.

Arrange at once for your Multi-Range Chrysler demonstration. It is too fine a thrill to miss.

565

8 Body Styles, priced from $2895 to $3475 — 77
9 Body Styles, priced from $1595 to $1795 — 70
7 Body Styles, priced from $1295 to $1525 — 66
6 Body Styles, priced from $985 to $1065

ALL PRICES F.O.B. DETROIT

DAVIDSON-HAMILTON CO.
Seventh and Travis — Distributor, Wichita Falls — Phone 2-2112

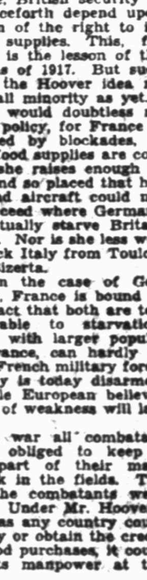
Associate Dealers

Paul Finn Motor Co., Sunset, Texas
Richardson-Gloar Motor Co., Childress, Texas
Holloway Auto Co., Electra, Texas
P. G. Williamson Motor Sales, Burkburnett, Texas
Elkins & Shackelford, Nocona, Texas
Carroll Motor Co., Paducah, Texas
Self-Murphy Co., Seymour, Texas
Holloway Motor Co., Vernon, Texas
Dundee Motor Co., Dundee, Texas
Wells & Cunningham, Henrietta, Texas
R. H. Busby, Megargel, Texas
Richardson-Gloar Motor Co., Quanah, Texas
Donnell Service Station, Throckmorton, Texas
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C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.

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PROSECUTOR TO FIGHT DELAY GRUNDY TRIAL

Uncertainty as to whether the defense will announce ready when Roy Grundy is called to trial in the 89th district court Monday on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of June Hilburn here last Oct. 17, was expressed Saturday by his attorneys, who are members of the firm of Taylor, Muse & Taylor.

Sam B. Spence, district attorney, who will conduct the prosecution, declared the state, "barring the wholly unforeseen," will attempt to force the case to trial. A special venire of 100 has been called.

R. E. Taylor and Cedric Taylor who will try the case for their firm, asserted that their expectation Saturday was that the defense would be ready for trial. They will not know definitely, however, until the list of witnesses has been called Monday, they added.

Hilburn was instantly killed by three charges from a shotgun fired at close range. The shooting occurred in the 600 block on Eighth street, near the center of the business district.

Grundy has since been held in the county jail in default of $10,000 bond. He entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned several weeks ago.

NEW POSTOFFICE WILL BE ERECTED AT MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Texas, Nov. 23.—According to word received from Washington, Memphis is to have a new postoffice building, although it was not announced when actual construction would begin.

Memphis has been anticipating such an announcement from Washington for some time relative to the proposed federal building here, and the information received points to the fact that actual construction work will be started early in the new year.

Lawton Airport

LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 23.—The city is advertising for bids for the leasing of the municipal airport, just completed. Bids will be received up to Dec. 17.

Giant 'Mums' Produced Here

Believe it or not—

But giant chrysanthemums can be grown in Wichita Falls, botanical facts notwithstanding.

Mrs. A. S. Love, 1812 Kemp boulevard, brought to the Times office one of the 24 huge blossoms which she has produced in her own yard. The flower measured 19 inches around and is eight inches thick, while the stem was over a yard long.

Mrs. Love has two dozen of the beautiful soft yellow blooms, all of which came from three bushes. They were produced by pinching back all but one blossom on each stem. Local florists are at a loss to explain the phenomenon, since the "mums" are generally supposed to be impossible of production in Texas, especially outside of a hothouse.

STARS OF 'OUR GANG' COMEDIES WILL GIVE RADIO PROGRAM HERE

Joe "Fat Boy" Cobb and Scooter "Tough Guy" Lowry, stars of the Hal Roach "Our Gang" comedies, who are to appear on the vaudeville bill at the Majestic theater Sunday and Monday, will give a radio program from station KGKO at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, it was announced Saturday.

This program is for the children. The two comedians expect to be on the air about 15 minutes.

Lawton Decorations

LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 23.—This city is to radiate the yuletide spirit this year throughout the business section through 150 evergreen Christmas trees which will be in evidence on the curb in front of almost every retail business place. The trees will be decorated and electrically lighted at night. The Business and Professional Women's club is fostering the movement. Trees will be distributed next week.

RAIL EXTENSIONS ARE FAVORED BY PERRYTON

PERRYTON, Texas, Nov. 23.—Resolutions favoring the proposed Santa Fe railroad extensions have just been passed by the chamber of commerce and the Lions club of Perryton, and copies of these resolutions have been mailed to officials of the Santa Fe.

Asserting that the proposed line from Amarillo to Las Animas and the extension of the Spearman branch to connect with it at Dumas would give a shorter haul for lumber, coal, fruits, etc., from the West here, and that it would give better connections with California for our hogs, and a much shorter haul to the gulf for wheat, the two organizations went on record as backing the proposed extensions.

Attend Meeting

OLNEY, Texas, Nov. 23.—All of the members of the faculty of the Olney schools are planning to attend the meeting of the state teachers association in Dallas, Nov. 28, 29 and 30. The three schools have a 100 per cent membership in the association.

What Will Become of Your Life Insurance Money?

Will your life insurance money be consumed within a short time or will it serve throughout the years as you intend?

You can protect your insurance money and safeguard the interests of your beneficiaries by creating a "life insurance trust" with this bank.

We shall be glad to explain the many advantages of such an arrangement.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

Capital, Surplus and Profits Over $500,000.00

BANKING PERMANENCE

A bank whose personnel is known and respected for its sound judgment—problems presented to them receive careful attention, resulting in a plan that is effective in its solution.

The Security National is a permanent banking connection for you. We cordially invite you to place your account with us.

The **SECURITY NATIONAL BANK**

The Bank of Personal Service




The Orchid Shop

806 Indiana Ave.

Month-End Sale

. . . of fine hand-turned, high grade, Eastern made, smart shoes . . . traditional Orchid Shop quality and exclusive patterns done in the newest materials and colors.

Group I

545 PAIRS
45 STYLES

Though sizes are incomplete, every size and width is available. You'll not be disappointed!

$10 to $12.50 values

$7.85



Group II

283 PAIRS
30 STYLES

Fashion successes of the fall season. Salon models authentically correct. Many are bench made.

$13.50 to $16.50 values

$9.85

Sizes 3 to 9 Widths AAAA to B

Materials
Glace Kids, Matt Kids, Suedes, Satins, Patents, Lizards, Snakeskins.

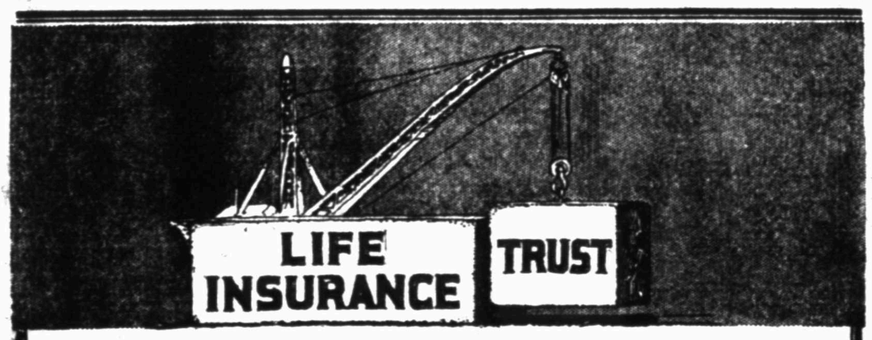
Styles
Pumps, Straps, Ties, Oxfords, Step-ins.

Heels
Box, Junior, Hi-Lo, Cuban, Spike

Colors
Black, Brown, Blue, Burgundy, Purple, Green, Combinations.




. . . SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAY TODAY!



NEW ADDITION *to an Old Institution*

Life insurance needs no introduction. Most Americans carry it to protect their families. And now the Life Insurance Trust takes its place beside life insurance to carry out this protection to the fullest extent. Life insurance provides the money; the Life Insurance Trust conserves it.

TO OUTLINE THE PLAN:

—your life insurance is assigned to us as trustee.

—we collect the proceeds and invest the principal, as you direct, in prime securities.

—we collect and pay the income, and parts of the principal, if you so wish, to your beneficiaries.

—this plan can be made as flexible as you wish, to meet any family conditions you may foresee and wish to plan for.

MORE *than a billion dollars of life insurance money is now protected by this safe and simple means.*

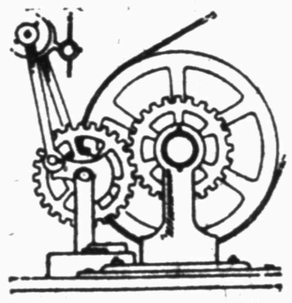
The First National Bank

Indiana at Eighth Street

Established 1884

Capital and Surplus $1,500,000

POWER





POWER is the one commodity that never needed an argument to sell it to anybody. Where ancient man acquired it by dint of using a club, wresting it from other men, and applying it indiscriminately, modern man acquires it by work and applies it intelligently. Whatever your politics, religion or belief, money to you represents a power you can use or waste. You can store it up and conserve it and apply it where you will by the use of a bank. Between the tellers' cages and the vaults stands all the piled up energy which our customers have placed in this bank, to be applied at such times and in such places as they deem best and most effective. But like a good dynamo, every small part of this bank's mechanism is checked over carefully and constantly, every moving part of the engine is kept running smoothly for customers' every need, every point of strength and support—as in a dam, is watched by the officers and directors. To our customers, and to those who are looking for the surest, safest and most serviceable bank for the application of their money power, the personnel of this bank like the parts of a great power mechanism, is the measure of its enduring quality.

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