The Shop-o-scope ON PAGE 19

Wichita Falls Record News

HOME EDITION

VOL. IX. NO. 102 — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1926. — PRICE Sunday 5c Per Copy. Daily 5c Per Copy.

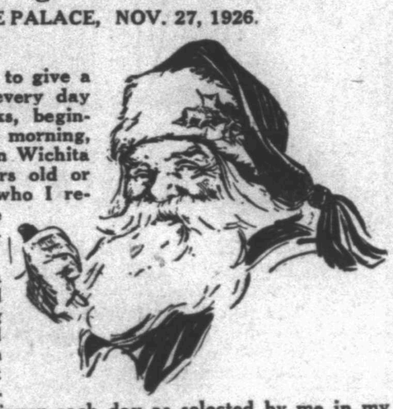
HIGHWAY OFFICIAL 'FIRED' FOR TESTIMONY

Doheny-Fall Trial Snags on $100,000 Loan

Greetings From Santa Claus

NORTH POLE PALACE, NOV. 27, 1926.

Dear Kiddies:



I am going to give a prize of $2 every day for two weeks, beginning Monday morning, to the child in Wichita Falls, 12 years old or under, from who I receive the best Christmas letter.

The Wichita Falls Record News is going to act as mail man for me in this contest and will announce the winner each day as selected by me in my Nort Pole palace. I'm a pretty busy man these days getting ready for my long ride on Christmas Eve night, but I don't mind the time it will take to pick the winner each day.

Honorable mention will be given to those who fail to win first prize. Watch for my radiograms every day in The Record News, beginning Monday morning. Be sure to write me a letter.

Yours for a Merry Christmas,

SANTA CLAUS.

Editor's note: The foregoing in the form of a radiogram reached Wichita Falls Saturday night from Santa Claus' Palace at the North Pole.

Mrs. Hall Denies Any Part In Her Husband's Death Or That of Choir Singer Who Were Found Murdered

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 27. (AP)—Mrs. Frances Noel Stevens Hall went to the witness stand today to add her denial to that of her brothers, Henry and William Stevens, of any knowledge of the slaying of her husband, the Rev. Edward W. Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills.

Over a period of two hours she told of her confident belief that her husband was faithful to her and denied emphatically that she ever knew that he was carrying on a clandestine correspondence with Mrs. Mills, a choir singer in his church.

Cross examination had just begun when the court was adjourned until Monday and Mrs. Hall will resume the stand with the opening of the final week of the trial. She testified for one hour and forty-two minutes on direct examination and had answered the questions of Special Prosecutor Simpson for only 18 minutes when the hour for adjournment arrived.

Faces Long Quiz

"It'll take me quite some time," said Simpson when asked by the court how long his cross examination would require. Three or four minor defense witnesses were to follow the defendant to the witness stand and indications were that the defense case would be closed Monday about noon.

The state's rebuttal will follow with a possibility that the case will be given to the jury not later than Wednesday.

Mrs. Hall was calm as she testi-

(Continued On Page 9.)

WILLIAMS FUNERAL

Altus Citizen Laid To Rest Thursday Afternoon

Special to The Record News.

ALTUS, Nov. 26.—Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon for John Allen Williams, who has been a jewelry merchant in Altus for the past eight years. He was born at Gallatin, Mo., September 21, 1882 and was the son of Mrs. John E. Williams, of Wichita, Kan. He was ill about five weeks before his death Sunday.

COOLIDGE IS FAN

President Follows Army-Navy Game On Radio

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (AP)—The spirit of football penetrated to the White House today and found President Coolidge forsaking his usual Saturday afternoon practice of remaining at his desk to listen in on the radio to the Army-Navy football game in Chicago.

Prevented by government business from being at the side lines, the urge of the game called him to the radio about the time the play by play story began.

THE WEATHER

OKLAHOMA: Sunday cloudy, warmer in extreme east portion; Monday partly cloudy, colder.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday partly cloudy, warmer in northeast portion; Monday partly cloudy, colder in northwest portion; fresh to strong southerly winds on the coast Sunday.

WEST TEXAS: Sunday fair; Monday fair, colder in north portion.

Local weather conditions for the past 24-hour period reported by the Wichita Falls Electric company bureau: Maximum temperature 79; minimum 46; at 6 p. m. Saturday 75; no precipitation; south breeze; clear; average wind velocity 10 miles per hour; maximum wind velocity 16 miles per hour; barometer 28.72.

$106,785 GAIN IN CLEARINGS

Local Banks Show Increase In Business During Past Week

Bank clearings for the week ending Nov. 27, 1926, showed an increase of $106,785.53 over the same period of 1925 according to H. L. Hunter, manager of the Wichita Falls Clearing House association.

The clearings follow:

Monday	$651,316.72
Tuesday	$636,743.98
Wednesday	$564,890.72
Thursday	Holiday
Friday	$500,649.53
Saturday	$654,746.12
Total	$2,987,862.13
Week ending same period last year	$2,881,077.60
Increase	$106,785.53

EMPEROR ILL

TOKYO, Nov. 27. (AP)—The condition of Emperor Yoshihito is causing anxiety. Two extra physicians have been added to the court staff. The Empress Sadako, assisted by numerous ladies of the court, is constantly in attendance.

DOHENY'S LOAN TO FALL ISSUE BEFORE COURT

Defense Seeks to Bar Evidence of $100,000 Loan By Oil Magnate

DECISION ON MONDAY

Court Spends Saturday In Studying Admissibility Of Testimony

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (AP) Awaiting the decision of the supreme court of the District of Columbia on an involved constitutional question which brought them to an impasse yesterday, opposing counsel in the Fall-Doheny oil conspiracy trial shaped tentative plans today for a resumption of testimony Monday regardless of whom the decision favors.

The decision by Justice Adolph A. Hehling on whether Edward J. Doheny's testimony before the senate oil investigating committee in 1923-24 is permissable to get before the jury may influence the line of attack mapped out by the government counsel at the outset.

Eyes On $100,000

The hub of the senate testimony, in the initial plans of the government counsel was the oil man's voluntary account of a $100,000 cash transaction between himself and Albert B. Fall, co-defendant in November 1921, while Fall still was secretary of the interior.

Defense resisted introduction of the senate record before the jury on the ground that the action would constitute compulsory testimony by a defendant at his own trial, in contravention of the fifth amendment of the constitution.

While exclusion of the testimony would represent a victory for the defense there would still remain several possible approaches to presentation of the same subject matter.

Following a lead provided in the senate inquiry the government counsel have summoned for the present trial the clerk of the committee in whose custody reposes the $100,000 note which Fall gave Doheny in November 1921. Under a possible shift in the prosecution plans, this note would be presented in evidence through the examination of the committee clerk, who, not being a defendant, is subject to call by the government.

Doheny Denies Deal

Doheny testified before the senate committee that the $100,000 transaction for which the note was given had no connection whatever with negotiations then in progress for leasing the Elk Hills naval oil reserves to Doheny's Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company. He also told the committee that because Fall was an old friend, he tore the signature from the note and handed it to his wife. Mrs. Doheny is under subpoena as are former employes of the interior department familiar with the handwriting of the former secretary.

This list of witnesses is augmented by several New York bankers who figured in withdrawal by Doheny's son of $100,000 in cash about the time the Fall note was drawn.

The government began with the plan of following a short cut to

(Continued On Page 12.)

Santa Drops In For a Call And Gets In a Jam

KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 27. (AP)—A slave to habit, Santa Claus, in a prearranged rehearsal here today landed on a roof and in the venture almost became a disabled Santa Claus.

Scheduled to arrive by airplane, Santa was awaited by hundreds of youngsters at a local park, where he was to descend in a parachute. The plane appeared with St. Nicholas standing on one of the wings waving a greeting. He opened the chute and started on a thousand foot drop.

Parachutes are not as manageable as the mythical "thunder and lightning" team and Santa misjudged the windage. Instead of landing in the park he swung heavily on the roof of a nearby house and fell 20 feet. The crowd rushed to Santa's assistance, thinking him badly hurt, but instead they found him smilingly adjusting his whiskers and red breeches.

HEAR EVIDENCE IN ROAD TRIAL

Testimony to Fix Damages In Hoffman Case Goes On at Austin

AUSTIN, Nov. 27. (AP)—Throughout Saturday the state presented testimony in the 53rd district court of Travis county on the issue of damages to be collected from the Hoffman Construction company of Eastland for alleged excessive profits on highway contracts obtained from the state highway commission in 1925.

Several witnesses have been summoned by the state for Monday. J. F. Dexter of Dallas, subcontractor for the company; Leo Ehlinger, former maintenance engineer for the highway commission; Capt. D. F. Austin of Houston, contractor, were among the state's witnesses presented.

Attorney General Dan Moody is directing the prosecution. The state's original petition asked for recovery of $419,000 damages.

Friday the defendant confessed judgment, waived all rights excepting the fixing of the amount of damages, which is to be done by Judge George Calhoun.

'The New York' Makes Debut

Flagship of S. A. Air Cruise Is Given Maiden Flight

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 27. (AP)—"The New York," flagship of the army's South American flight which starts here December 15, made her maiden flight today with Maj. Herbert A. Dargue, commander of the flight at the controls.

Major Dargue, accompanied by Lieut. Ennis C. Whitehead, who will fly with the commander on the actual flight, was in the air about 30 minutes.

Capt. Arthur B. McDaniel, second in command, will take second of the flight planes to be assembled for her maiden voyage Monday, according to the present schedule.

A flight to the coast where the ships will be tested on water will be made soon.

FIRST TRAIN

Panhandle Line To Be Opened December 4.

AMARILLO, Nov. 27.(AP)—The first train on the new Rock Island line out of Amarillo toward the oil field will be run Saturday, December 4, it was announced by railway officials here. Service will be inaugurated to the station of Wilton, 19 miles out of Amarillo.

This is the line which eventually connects Amarillo with Liberal, Kan.

GREEN ELECTED

Teachers Association Elects Officers At El Paso

EL PASO, Nov. 27. (AP)—Superintendent R. D. Green of Abilene city schools was elected preident of th e Texas State Teachers association here today. L. T. Cook of Breckenridge and Marshall Johnston of San Antonio were second and third respectively in the president's race. Mrs. W. E. Odomn of Austin junior high school was fourth.

MASONS MEET

Secretaries Association Will Gather at Waco Nov. 30.

WACO, Nov. 27(AP)—The Texas Masonic Secretaries association, which was organized in Waco last year, is to hold its annual meeting in the grand lodge temple here November 30, for the purpose of more closely cementing relations between secretaries of local Masonic lodges throughout the state.

WICHITA FALLS MEN LEARN OF RAIL MEANING

Plainview Delegation Back With New Conception Of Plains Power

SEE BIG POSSIBILITIES

And Kell Warns of Trouble If Politics Tamper With Existing Laws

Forty-five Wichita Falls business men returned to the city early Saturday morning after showing Plainview and a large part of West Texas how the advent of a new railway system should be celebrated. The Wichitans formed a conspicuous unit among many others that flocked to the little plains city to make merry and offer congratulations on the successful fight of the Burlington railway system to extend its lines into the south plains territory.

Wichita Falls heard a lot about the accomplishments of the past; it was feted, honored and gave honor in return. But the business men of this city learned from the excursion that while the successes of the past have been notable, there is still work to be done. They were told that the coming of the Denver South Plains line would create unlimited possibilities for the development of West Texas and that all parts of that vast section should properly have a part in it. They were warned, too, that evil days might fall upon the land if political ideas now under way were allowed to flourish to such extent that the national transportation act, known as the Esch - Cummins law, were repealed.

Warning By Kell.

This latter warning was sounded by Frank Kell of this city who in the principal address at a big rally Friday afternoon in the Plainview auditorium pleaded earnestly for concerted opposition to proposed repeal or amendments. The law invests in the interstate commerce commission absolute power to regulate the construction of railroad lines and provides for other supervisory measures. Mr. Kell frankly told his hearers that he probably would not have made the Plainview trip had it not been for his feeling that tampering with the transportation act would bring untold harm to the railroads of the country and the public at large.

Given Recognition.

Kell received signal recognition in Plainview. He was reserved for the final and featured speaker of a banquet tendered the visitors at noon Friday by the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of Plainview; and he was also the principal speaker of the big afternoon rally. In the former session he was introduced by R. A. Underwood of Plainview, banker, as "the man who has probably thought more deeply and made more constructive moves for his city and state than any other man in Texas." The big audience paid tribute by rising as Mr. Kell got up to speak.

In the afternoon he was presented at the rally by A. B. Martin of Plainview as "Texas' most distinguished and able citizen, bar none." J. D. McCoy of the Fort Worth & Denver legal department

(Continued On Page 13.)

SEEK STATEMENT

Alleged Socialistic Utterance of Wilson Is Not Located

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (AP) A state department search today of the public utterances of Woodrow Wilson disclosed no statement favoring a socialistic state in Mexico like that attributed to him by the Mexican newspaper Excelsior.

At the department and at the White House officials thought it extremely unlikely that any such statement ever was made by him.

ONE DEATH IN CRASH

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27. (AP)—Weldon Sullivan was killed and three other men injured, all members of a section crew, when a Missouri Pacific passenger train ran into the hand car they were riding near Little Blue, Mo., today.

Diver Fails In Search Of Lake For Body Of Boy

Diving Equipment Sought For Expert Employed In Probe of Lake

Special to The Record News.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 27.—Waters of Deep Lake proved too cold today for a professional deep sea diver brought here from Fort Worth to search for the body of Joe Parven, 20, who drowned last Sunday morning when his boat overturned in a hunting accident.

After several attempts to probe the depths of the lake, the diver declared further search would be impossible until he could equip himself with a full diving suit.

Officials late Saturday were trying to locate diving equipment needed to continue the search which has baffled friends and relatives of the dead man for nearly a week.

NOTED GERMAN VISITS TEXAS

Son of Bethman Hallwey Stops in Georgetown On Business

GEORGETOWN, Nov. 27. (AP) Fritz Von Bethman Hollweg, son of the famous German councillor of the exchequer during the world war, was in Georgetown today looking after some property interests of his father in Williamson county. While here he visited the Williamson county court house and the tax collector's department, paying taxes, ascertaining the status of the holdings of the family and other matter relating to title.

The senior Hollweg came into possession of the property in this county through inheritance, an uncle having settled in this section of the state in 1850. Young Hollweg stated that when he arrived in the United States he knew no English but he is now able to transact business and has gathered enough English to carry on a conversation on any subject. He said the Americans are great and prosperous and he quickly learned to respect and honor them.

Dallas Enters Aero Contest

Guggenheim Foundation Is Sought by Three Texas Cities

DALLAS, Nov. 27.(AP)—Dallas has entered a triangular competition with Houston and Austin for the Daniel Guggenheim foundation chair of aeronautics.

The foundation offers valuable aid to the teaching of aeronautics. Southern Methodist university, Dallas, Rice Institute, Houston and the University of Texas, Austin, are competing for the prize.

The Dallas chamber of commerce dispatched a letter to the managers of the foundation outlining reasons why the fund should come to Dallas. The letter states that the people of Dallas and surrounding territory are extremely "air minded" and caustic in supporting aeronautics.

MARTYRS HONORED

HAVANA, Nov. 27. (AP)— All theatrical performances, sports and other activities not necessary for the public welfare, were forbidden today in memory of eight students shot by Spanish soldiers on November 27, 1871, in Havana while Spaniards were in control of Cuba.

BUSINESS WAS ROTTEN

DALLAS, Nov. 27. (AP)—"Business must be rotten," said an armed burglar as he opened the cash register at the store of Mrs. V. S. Taylor, negress here last night and business was rotten for him. His haul was 15 cents and three street car tickets.

Up a Tree!



Bruin brothers, black bear cubs resident in Jasper National Park, British Columbia, "take the air," via a tree as an ambitious bull pup gets enthusiastic about hunting as a sport.

MT. VESUVIUS ON RAMPAGE

Italian Natives Terrified As Great Volcano Shows Activity

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 27.(AP)—Violent explosions within the cone of Mount Vesuvius terrified the inhabitants of Porticia, Torre Annunziata and other towns in the surrounding valley early today.

For several weeks the destroyer of Pompei has been active, giving vent to dull rumblings and spouting columns of smoke, with a turgid flow of lava marking gradual collapse of the crater formed in 1905. Today's vigorous reawakening is believed to have been aided by water which gathered within the crater during the recent heavy rains.

Telephonic communication with the Vesuvius observatory was cut off this morning and it was thought the staff had gone to the crater for a closer study. Experts here believe there is no danger of a violent eruption, but the populations of the surrounding towns are restive.

GOODS RECOVERED

Dallas Police Find Two Truckloads Stolen Property.

DALLAS, Nov. 27.(AP)—Two truckloads of coats, dresses, wraps and other apparel stolen recently from parked automobiles was recovered yesterday by police here. A man said he had earned a living through theft of articles left in automobiles was arrested. He told police where he had disposed of large quantities of stolen goods.

$200,000 FOR STUDY

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.(AP) Cornell alumni have subscribed $200,000 to endow a chair in research work. The incumbents will be released from teaching duties in order to spend all their time in research. The announcement was made at a Cornell alumni convention here.

INSPECTOR FOR STATE BUREAU GIVEN NOTICE

G. A. Cunningham Asserts He's Been Notified He's To Lose His Job

BOARD HEAD SILENT

Chairman Eugene Smith Refuses to Make Statement To Newspapers

AUSTIN, Nov. 27.(AP)—G. A. Cunningham of Austin, chief inspector of the state highway department, and former chief clerk, said he was unofficially notified Saturday that he was discharged as a result of his testimony before the house investigating committee Friday. Cunningham said that Eugene Smith, chairman of the highway commission, so notified him Saturday. Chairman Smith left for San Antonio after talking with Mr. Cunningham, it was explained at the highway department.

Cunningham went again before the investigating committee Saturday to make it clear that when he declined to endorse a $564 check so that it might be used to pay W. G. Hill of Austin for auditing work, that Smith, who was secretary then was acting solely on the orders from the state highway commission.

Said He Was "Fired"

Cunningham testified Friday that he was "fired" by Chairman Frank Lanham of the commission because of his refusal to endorse the check.

"Mr. Smith was acting only as a messenger from the highway commission when he brought the check to me," Cunningham said.

Asked Saturday if he had been discharged as a result of his testimony Friday, Cunningham said, "unofficially, yes. Mr. Smith told me I had been discharged."

Capt. W. A. Williamson of San Antonio, member of the investigating committee, said that he visited the highway department Saturday morning and had been informed that Mr. Cunningham had not been discharged.

SMITH REFUSES ANY COMMENT ON CASE

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 27.(AP)—Eugene Smith, chairman of the state highway commission, refused to comment Saturday night on charges made in Austin by G. A. Cunningham, former chief inspector of the highway system, that he had been discharged by the commission because of testimony he gave Friday before the house investigating committee.

"As you know, a man is fired on vote of two members of the commission. That is all I wish to say," Smith said.

NOT GUILTY

Englishman Cleared of Murder Charge in British Court.

MIDSTONE, England, Nov. 27. (AP)—Alphonse F. A. Smith today was found not guilty of murder or manslaughter in connection with the shooting of his friend, John Thomas Dehram.

He was sentenced, however, to 12 months at hard labor for carrying fire arms with intent to endanger life.

GAS VS. ALCOHOL

Shoulder Cracked, Car Wrecked, Woman In Jail.

One man was taken to the hospital with a broken shoulder, a woman was lodged in the city jail and two automobiles were wrecked as result of a traffic accident at Tenth and Kemp about 10 o'clock Saturday night. A batch of whiskey was taken from one of the cars by the police.

ALTUS CANTATA

Baptist Choir of Mangum Will Be Presented

ALTUS, Nov. 27. (AP)—The choir director of the First Baptist church of Mangum will present his choir director of the First Baptist evening, in a Thanksgiving cantata at the First Baptist church.

GENEVA WINS, 20-0

BEAVER FALLC, Pa., Nov. 27. (AP)—The Geneva college team, coached by Bo McMillin, former Centre star, defeated Bethany here today 20 to 0, and annexed the tri-state conference title for the second consecutive year.

first READ then SHOP

save time and money by looking over the unusually helpful offers that you find in the Shop-o-scope

ON PAGE 19 TODAY

100,000 Drawn By King Grid's Call To Throng Army-Navy Stadium

CHICAGO, Nov. 27. (AP)—Into the geometric vastness of its hugest stadium the middle west today heaped more than a hundred thousand persons to feast upon a martial spectacle of sound and colors never before unveiled to its vision.

Upon a gridiron surrounded with pulsing human sugments the football teams of the United States military and naval academies met for the first time in history west of the Alleghenies and as they battled three thousand splendid sons of the nation's service schools gave inland America its first sight of the men the nation is training in the art of war.

Long before the Cadets and Midshipmen swung into Michigan avenue to march to Soldiers field, the throng began to gather in the stadium which reposes on the shore of Lake Michigan. And when the marching legions of youth wheeled into the broad platter of the amphitheater, the eager thousands sent up a cheer which echoed and re-echoed across the field until the men paraded on the the field in the colorful prelude to the game itself.

darkness from a scene etched in heroic proportions upon the corn belt's consciousness.

For more than a century the pomp and glamour of West Point and Annapolis have been but legendary inside the Atlantic seaboard. Today the traditions of the schools were given form and life, and the monstrous throng drank deeply of the sight.

The crowd's emotion reached its frenzied peak when the blue coated Midshipmen and the Cadets in grey flung their columns into

They marched and drilled and wheeled, pivoting as one man and setting the multitude to keep time with hands and feet and heads to the strains of music which rose from the bands of the two schools, drawn up at either end of the field.

From the moment when the service men broke ranks and swarmed into their seats on either side of the stadium the crowd moved and shouted and sang with the men it came to see.

Peep Into Santa Claus' Shop Shows How He Makes 20,000,000 Dolls To Bring Christmas To America's Tots

New York City is often regarded as a cold, unfeeling city. Yet in the metropolis and vicinity are located more than three-quarters of the doll factories in the United States. Thousands of New Yorkers are busily engaged every day in making dolls that will find their way to little girls all over the country, spreading happiness and joy.

What could be more delightful than a visit to a doll factory; First, let us look at the making of the unbreakable heads, which are characteristic of all dolls made in this country. Huge machines with special moulds heated by gas extend in a row before us. The heads are made in two sections, each machine capable of making a dozen half-heads of medium size in one operation.

How Heads Are Made.

In making the unbreakable doll heads the moulds are filled with a special composition made of wood pulp and binding material. This composition for the manufacture of unbreakable heads was developed in America after extensive research involving the expenditure of close to one million dollars. After baking for several minutes the half-heads are taken from the moulds, the rough parts are removed, and the front and rear halves of the heads are glued together.

After sandpapering and smoothing on buffing wheels, the doll heads are ready to be dipped into the sizing bath. Being pink, this sizing material not only makes the doll head as smooth as the skin of a baby, but it also imparts a glow of health to the head. Now the heads are placed upon pegs in tall racks to dry, setting up an appearance that might cause one to imagine that head hunters of the South Sea Islands had been out on a raiding party and had placed heads of their victims on racks to demonstrate their prowess.

After the pink sizing complexion has set, the heads are taken and holes carefully drilled for the eyes. Next the rosy cheeks are sprayed on.

When this is dry a special high lustre enamel is sprayed on the entire head.

Highly paid men are employed to paint the lips and eyelashes by hand. It is curious how greatly the expression of a doll's face may be changed by varying the method of applying the lips or eye-lashes.

Make-up For Face.

When the head has received its facial make-up, it is taken to a circular saw and the top of the head is cut off to permit the insertion of the moving eye mechanism. Great improvements have been made in this country in perfecting the moving eyes. Each pair of eyes is adjusted by hand and each eye is carefully set and fixed firmly in position by a set-screw. Because of this feature American dolls do not become "wobbly-eyed" after being in the world a few months. After the eyes have been adjusted the mechanism is secured in place and the top of the head is cemented on again.

Now the head is ready for its wig of hair, which is made of real or silk hair. This is glued on and an expert workman trims it in most becoming manner. Since styles in dolls follow closely styles in actual life, many of the dolls being made today have bobbed hair in the latest fashion.

Now let us go into the department where the bodies are being stuffed. Besides having unbreakable heads, American dolls have soft, cuddly bodies, plumply filled with cotton. The old sawdust doll that figures in children's songs is a thing of the past. Upon entering the stuffing department we are greeted by a thousand voices crying "mama." We learn that the mama voices are placed in the bodies when they are stuffed with cotton and that as the bodies are moved about by the workmen, the voices are set into action.

Ready For Dress.

After the body has been filled and the voice mechanism inserted, the body of the doll is sewed up and the head glued firmly on. Now the doll is ready for its dress. And what a galaxy of styles and colors she has to choose from. In addition to the many simple, yet attractive costumes, many dolls are garbed in character habits to depict various interesting features of American life. So attractive are the designs of doll clothes, many women secure ideas for making their own dresses as a result. Some women visit the doll department of stores in quest of attractive and novel styles.

When the dolls are dressed in the factory they are packed in individual boxes so that they will be clean and fresh when delivered to the child to whom destiny brings them.

Good Working Conditions.

In our visit to an American doll factory, we cannot but be impressed by the excellent conditions under which the dolls are made. American doll factories are light and airy and every precaution is taken to insure the making of sanitary dolls. The cloth used in the bodies is fresh and new, while the cotton used in stuffing the dolls is sterilized before using. The clothes of the doll are made from bolts of new cloth, and should the clothes of a doll become mussed in any way, they are carefully washed and ironed. Strict sanitary laws and state supervision control the workings of doll factories, although they seldom need to be invoked, for American doll manufacturers take keen pride in producing toys of highest quality.

20,000,000 Dolls.

Although the American doll industry is not large as compared with many others in this country, the fact that 20,000,000 dolls are produced annually indicates that immense quantities of raw material are used, and thousands of workers, men and women, many of them highly skilled, are employed. Great yardages of cotton and silk fabrics are used to clothe this great horde of dolls, in addition to the muslin used in making the bodies. Many thousand bales of cotton are consumed to stuff the dolls. About 15,000,000 feet of timber are needed annually in producing the special wood flour used in making the unbreakable heads, arms and feet. The glue and enamel used also run up into imposing figures.

GAS RECEIPTS HEAVY

AUSTIN, Nov. 27. (AP)—October receipts from the gasoline gallonage tax will approximate $465,000, Comptroller S. H. Terrell reported Saturday.

The Gulf Refining company paid the largest tax, $103,822.62.

Weak eyes of children are strengthened by Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water. All druggists 25c. —Adv.

FATHER-SON DINNER READY

Plans Complete for Big Banquet Here Next Friday Night

Plans are completed for the father and son banquet to be held Friday evening, December 3, at Junior college, according to announcement Saturday by the publicity committee. Bert King will to be toastmaster; Mayor R. E. Shepherd will lead a sing-song; Rev. S. A. Barnes will say the invocation; a vocal solo will be given by Rev. Leslie Miller.

Luther Hoffman, local attorney, will give a short address on "Our Boys." Responses will be made by Newby Staten and Alexander Cameron. Miss Adelle Ray will sing.

Hon. Ed C. Hall of Oklahoma City will be the principal speaker and will talk on "Our Men to Be." The benediction will be said by Rev. Floyd Allan Bash.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale at Renfro's drug store; Wilford Harrison drug store and at the office of the Municipal Gas company.

Fathers of the city are invited to bring their sons to the banquet for the men and boys, and if they do not have a son of their own to bring, they are asked to make some other father's son happy by taking him. If a boy is wanted for the occasion, a fatherless boy may be found by asking W. G. Bralley, J. D. Wright or J. E. Hall.

Pictures and picture framing. Chas E. Watson Paint Co., 807 Indiana.—Adv.

District Pipeline Runs Register Another Small Decrease In Week

Daily production in the Wichita Falls district again declined slightly during the past week. The entire district produced 102,084 barrels as compared with 102,145 barrels the previous week. Montague county led in the amount of gain and registered a new average of 11,210 barrels. Cooke county made the next highest jump, bettering its previous figure by 113 barrels. Young, Throckmorton, Jack and Clay counties also made small increases while the remaining pools were uniform in decline.

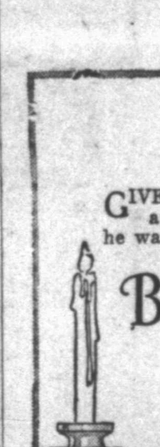
Daily runs by fields follow:

Field	Last Week	Prev. Week
Electra	17,012	17,175
Burkburnett	10,932	10,940
Iowa Park	4,356	4,355
Archer county	33,149	33,535
Clay county	777	770
Wilbarger county	13,979	14,340
Montague county	11,267	11,210
Young county	8,266	8,175
Jack county	520	480
Throckmorton county	1,474	1,445
Baylor county	739	140
Cooke county	793	680
Totals	102,084	102,145

Hear it here!



RADIOLA 28



RCA LOUDSPEAKER 104

That's the best proof there is

EVERYONE who has heard the Radiola 28 with the famous RCA Loudspeaker 104 knows that something has happened which will some day change all radio. Just plugged in on the lighting socket—without batteries—it brings in the music, *clear at any volume!* Hear it, and you will not be satisfied with ordinary radio.

This combination of eight tube superheterodyne and power speaker is not an experiment. Both these instruments have been thoroughly tried and tested in thousands of homes. They are perfected! Ask for a demonstration. Come in—or call up.

Authorized Dealer RCA

RCA-Radiola

Convenient terms can be arranged.

BAILEY-MOLINE HDWE. CO.

810-812 Ohio Phone 4104

VALETERIA SYSTEM

TO KEEP YOUR CLOTHES IN SHAPE



Bright Frocks

NEED THE CARE OF MEN WHO ARE FABRIC EXPERTS

The rich silken fabrics and bright colors of a frock should be entrusted only to men whose broad experience has made them experts.

It is sure, satisfactory service of this kind that De Luxe offers the woman who wants "Things Done Right!"

De Luxe DRY CLEANERS

914 Scott Phone 7174

MASTER CLEANERS

For Quick Results Use Record News Want Ads.

J.W. FERGUSON Dry Goods

Dependable Merchandise Truthfully Advertised

WIVES!



HERE'S WHERE YOU SAVE ON HIS

GIFT!

Silk Brocaded Lounging Robes

Trimmed with Skinner's Satin—all colors.

$14.95 To $19.75

BATH AND LOUNGING ROBES

—Splendid values—all colors

$5.95 To $10.95

See These Monday

HERCULES SWEATERS

Coat and Slipon Styles

$8.75 to $12.50

MEN—LOOK



CLOSING OUT STETSON HATS

—splendid assortment of the very newest styles and shades. Get yours Monday.

$4.95 $5.95 $6.95

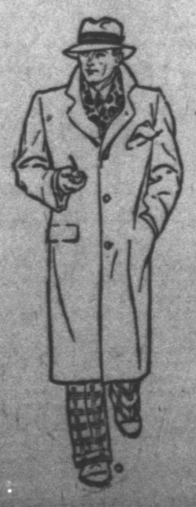
½ PRICE ON ALL BOYS' SUITS And OVERCOATS

HURRY MEN

If You Want a Good

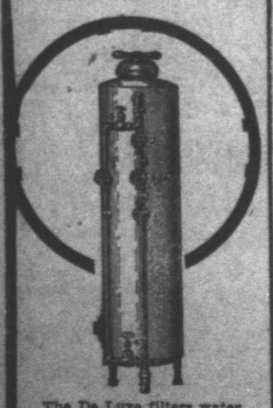
OVERCOAT

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!



Profits In Health In Pleasure

The returns from your investment in a De Luxe Water Softener are better health and greater daily pleasure from pure, soft water. It is a wise family investment.



The De Luxe filters water through De Luxite, a natural mineral, giving plenty of pure, soft water at all times. Requires little attention and is economical.

De Luxe Water Softener

"Competitor of The Clouds" MADE BY Deluxe Water Softener Co. 914 Scott St. Wichita Falls Phone 5404

—Order by Mail

THE HUB CLOTHIERS

S & O STORES

GIVE him the treat of his young life by the presentation of wearing apparel on Christmas morning. Really there are fewer things he wants that will please him more, we're certain.

Boys' Gifts from the Boys' Store



—Indian and Cowboy Play Suits $1.75 to $9.85

—HATS and CAPS For all aged Boys 95c to $4.45

SUITS $9.75 to $31.75

OVERCOATS $7.95 to $27.75

College Raincoats $7.95

Bath Robes $3.75 to $6.85

Silk Robes $9.85

Lumber Jacks $2.85 to $5.85

Buster Brown Shoes $2.95 to $5.45

Bootees $3.95 to $6.85

Riding Breeches $2.95 to $4.95

Bunny Rubber Boots $2.75

Sweaters $3.45 to $9.85

Gaberdine Coats $15.75

Here for the first time in Wichita Falls is a large variety of boyish gifts for boys, each packed in a quality individual gift box free.

A small deposit will hold your gifts until Christmas.

—Boys' genuine chenille knit Jackie Coogan Mufflers, for $1.50

—Knit Tie and Knife Set, for $1.25

—Silk Tie and Silk Handkerchief Set ... $1.25

—Knit Tie and Folding Pocket Comb Set .. $1.00

—Knit Tie and Knit Muffler Set $1.50

—Belt Buckle and French-harp Set $1.25

—Knit Tie and Pongee Silk Handkerchiefs .. $1.00

—Knit Tie and Pocket Notebook Set $1.00

Boys' Sox 50c & Up

Boys' Ties 50c & Up

TOM SAWYER BOYS' SHIRTS

95c to $3.45

Gifts for Little Girls

—Dainty Handkerchief, Beaded Purse and Perfume Set .. $1.50

—Dainty Handkerchief, Vanity and Garters $1.50

—Dainty Handkerchief, Garter and Studded Comb $1.50

—Two Dainty Handkerchiefs and Gold Vanity for $1.25

—Sweaters
—Rain Coats
—Robes
—Gloves
—Play Suits
—Pajamas

THE HUB CLOTHIERS

WOMAN MAY RUN FOR SENATE POST HELD BY MAYFIELD

MINNIE FISHER CUNNINGHAM IN LATEST BOOM

Mrs. Cunningham Is Ardent Admirer of Moody And His Politics

S. RAYMOND BROOKS
(The Record News Editorial Staff)

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 27.—A feminine "possibility" in the race for United States senator from Texas in 1928, has materialized in the return of Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, who holds high office in the national Democratic party.

Mrs. Cunningham, who is at the head of the women's work of the Democratic party, and is in charge of the woman's vice-chairman's division, is in Austin, the guest of Mrs. D. H. Doom.

Mrs. Cunningham admitted that many of her friends among the men and women of Texas have suggested her availability for the senatorial race. She declined to comment on prospects of her entering it. "It's much too early," she parried.

Mrs. Cunningham, while not discussing the senatorial race, was warm in her praise of the efforts of the women voters of Texas.

Praises Dan Moody

"Texas now has a wonderful opportunity," she said. "An opportunity to straighten out her affairs, and under the leadership of our own Dan Moody, to restore Texas to its leadership in affairs of the party and of the nation."

Mrs. Cunningham also commended the service of Congressman Tom Connally of Marlin, who is being prominently mentioned in connection with the senatorial race. "His onslaughts upon the corruption which the Republican party has been winking at and upon the special privilege and special interest legislation of the majority party, have been dynamite," she said. "He has done a real service for the Democratic party."

Mrs. Cunningham predicted it will be advantageous to the Democratic party if President Coolidge is renominated for a third term.

"As fast as the Democrats uncover the corruption and disdoings in the administration," she said, "President Coolidge lets the responsible individuals go, but he has never yet thrown anyone out when caught up with in such practices as have brought reproach upon the Republicans."

Blow At Coolidge

The defeat of Senator Butler in Massachusetts was a direct blow at Coolidge, and may have a bearing in his decision whether to run again, Mrs. Cunningham said.

The personalities of probable Democratic leadership Mrs. Cunningham would not discuss.

"My work for the party," she said, "is of education and organization. We are dealing with the fundamental principles of the party, and pointing out the difference between the Democratic party and the Republican party.

"You will notice," she smiled, "the Republicans are saying as hard as they can there is no difference between the parties."

She then referred to the speeches of R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman and others in the recent Texas campaign.

"The Democrats have bright prospects in '28 if we will not permit religious differences, or discord split up the party," she said.

Sees Demo Gains

She believes the Democrats will continue to gain, as they did in this year's election.

Several questions as to her attitude toward making the senatorial race failed to draw from Mrs. Cunningham any definite commitment.

"We always listen for the 'voice of the people'," was the nearest to an intimation that she was in a receptive frame of mind that she gave.

Trains Women Voters

Mrs. Cunningham told of having conducted a national political training school at the Washington headquarters last year, when several thousand women from many parts of the state studied the fundamentals of party organization work.

The women Democrats have an ambitious program of work to be started in connection with the presidential race of 1926, she said, much of which is not yet ready to be disclosed.

CHARLIE PERSONALS

Special to The Record News.

CHARLIE, Nov. 27.—Dr. O. L. Woodall and family of Iowa Park were guests of the family of A. D. Hestland Sunday.

W. W. Barger and Linn Pepper went to Wichita Falls Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Sam Leath and children spent Saturday with relatives in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hardwick were shopping in Wichita Falls Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Block went to Henrietta Monday.

Mrs. O. B. Leath and mother, Mrs. J. M. Perry, went to Wichita Falls Tuesday.

S. T. White made a business trip to Temple, Okla., Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Billingsby went to Henrietta Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Warnock visited relatives in Wichita Falls last week-end.

Mrs. McCoy and children of Houston, Texas, spent last week with Mrs. Sam Leath.

Prof. S. L. Butler of Wichita Falls was in Charlie Saturday.

Mrs. J. C. Hensley returned home Wednesday from Vernon, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Guy Self.

Miss Ruby Pearl Barger was shopping in Wichita Falls Monday.

Miss Zora Lee White spent a few days with her sisters, Jiddie and Zelma, in Wichita Falls this week.

Mr. J. C. Collard of Honey Grove was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Hensley, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Little Clyde Ferguson, who suffered a broken leg last week when run over by a car, was brought to his home here Sunday from a Wichita Falls hospital where he was taken immediately after the accident and is doing well at this writing.

Mrs. S. F. Copher and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Copher went to Wichita Falls Thursday to visit S. L. Stewart of Charlie at the Walker-Hargrave hospital there.

CLARA PERSONALS

Special to The Record News.

CLARA, Nov. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hamner made a business trip to Wichita Falls Monday.

Orville Jordan, who is attending the Trinity university at Greenville, came home to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Butts have a new girl.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Willis and children of Henrietta, were visitors in the home of his brother, John Willis of the Serrien lease Sunday.

Mrs. G. E. Leath and children are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother at Denton.

The Clara school was visited last Thursday by the state inspector, Mr. Alvus and County Superintendent, Mr. Bryant.

Miss Ruth Wilkinson, a teacher in the Clara school, spent the week-end with her sister in Burkburnett.

J. O. Sehon, Jr., left Wednesday for Lubbock to spend a few days with Mr. Leroy Nichols, a former graduate of Clara, who is attending the Lubbock Tech college.

Supt. Burl Bryant and State Inspector Mr. Alvus, had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Cullers at the teacherage last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gideon and son, James, of Thrift visited Mr. and Mrs. John Willis Sunday.

Bro. Thomas E. Milhalland, pastor of the Church of Christ of Electra will preach at the Humble school house at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Matthews were in Iowa Park Monday on business.

ROALD FEELS WARM.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (AP)—Roald Amundsen, who flew over the North Pole in the Norge, considers the New York climate too mild for an overcoat. He isn't wearing one.

INDIANS ADOPT SUZANNE.

DENVER, Nov. 27.(AP)—Princess Sparkling Waters swings a mean racquet. That's the Indian name of Mlle. Lenglen. She has been adopted by the Pueblo tribe.

A TEXAS WONDER

for kidney and bladder trouble, general weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. At your druggists or by mail $1.25. Small bottle often cures Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W Hall, 3679 Olive St. St. Louis.

Prepare for Accidents!
Have it on hand.
Liquid **BOROZONE** Powder
The New Powerful Antiseptic
For Cuts, Wounds, Burns and Bruises. *Sold by*
Cassell Drug Co.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness of irritation.—Adv.

IOWA PARK

MOTOR ESSENCE

The Perfect Gasoline



You Do Not Know Everything

None of us are so perfect that we know everything—that is the reason that The Iowa Park Producing and Refining Co., is so determined to inform the Motoring Public of the fact that one should use the same discretion in buying Gasoline as in the clothes they wear—the food they eat.

The facts are simply this: Ordinary inferior grades of Gasoline are a detriment to an otherwise powerful and smooth running motor. Inferior Gasoline clogs the cylinders with heavy smutty carbon, reduces the pick-up, speed and power fully 15%, wears down batteries, causes knocks—in fact there is no limit to the detrimental effect that it has upon the life of your car.

The exclusive use of Iowa Park Motor Essence will eliminate all of these troubles. Drive by one of these stations listed below and have your tank re-filled with the Perfect Gasoline. It costs no more than ordinary Gasoline.

Colburn's Garage
Sixth and Ohio

Langford Motor Co.
Sixth and Indiana

J. M. Caraway Service Station
Iowa Park

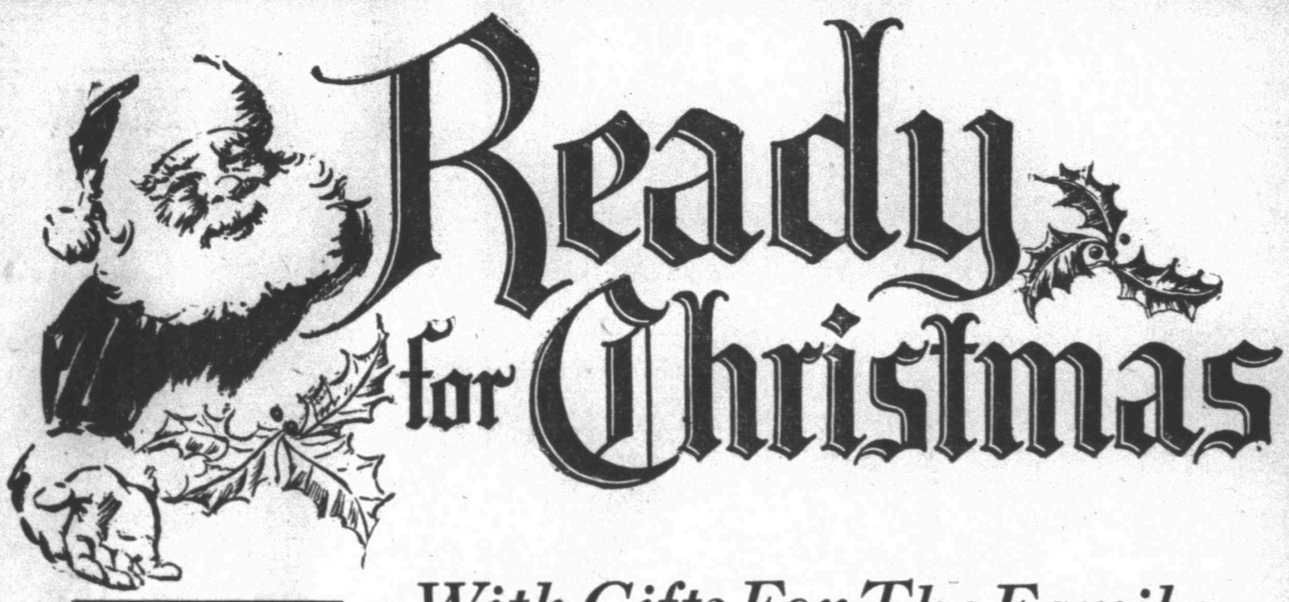
W. B. REEVES
623 Ohio

Scotland Service Station
One Block North Burnett St. Bridge

Scott Ralston Service Station
Iowa Park

Iowa Park Pro. & Ref. Co.

349-351 Harvey-Snider Bldg. Wichita Falls, Texas

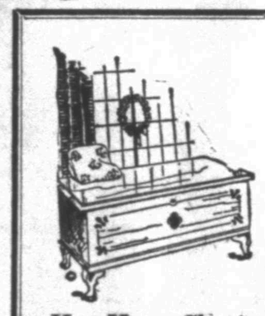


With Gifts For The Family

COULD any gift better express the true spirit of Christmas giving than furniture? As lasting as friendship itself—a gift that mellows with years, sure to be welcomed and appreciated in any home.

So we ask you to consider this sensible suggestion—and, as you do, come into our wonderland of gift furniture. Here you will find something a bit more suitable for everyone you wish to remember. A variety so vast that selection is easy.

Purchases Held For Christmas Eve Delivery If Desired



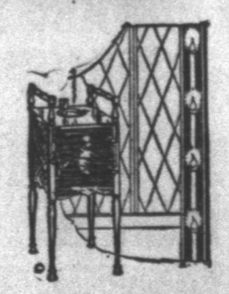
Her Hope Chest

—Always a good suggestion for daughter. This style of cedar interior, walnut veneered.



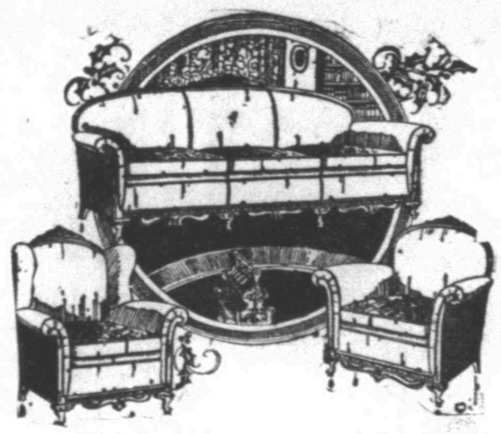
A Spinet to Please

your wife—for her own correspondence. Very decorative too. Here's a style in mahogany.



A Man's Own

If he smokes, there's no gift quite so suitable as a humidor smoker like this.



GIVE A
LIVING ROOM SUITE

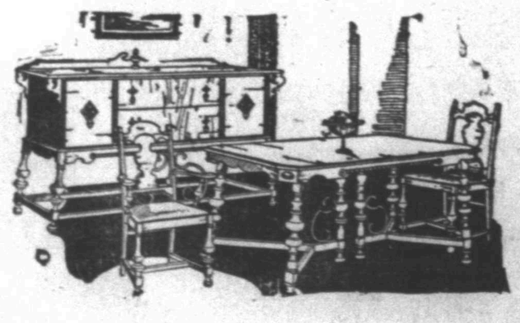
This luxurious 3-piece mohair set as the whole family's present. You can find none more beautiful, none more comfortable. It has the additional feature of an ornate carved frame surrounding each piece. We'd like to show this to you!

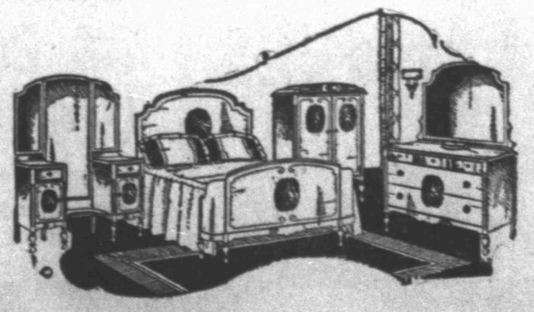
$139.50 to $575.50

GIVE A
DINING ROOM SUITE

Here's a new dining suite designed along Spanish lines with elaborate wrought iron underwork, as the sketch shows. The wood used is walnut. Why wouldn't this stylish outfit be a splendid gift to the family?

$98.50 to $750.00





GIVE A
BEDROOM SUITE

Now is the time to give your wife that new bedroom outfit you have been promising her—nothing could please her more. And our selection contains the style that she will like.

$137.50 to $587.50

EASY CREDIT TERMS

McConnell Brothers
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

EASY CREDIT TERMS

821 Indiana Avenue

HUTCHINSON POOL IS EXTENDED AGAIN

DONALD OPENS UP TERRITORY

Phillips Completes Two Big Producers During Past Week

Special to The Record News.

AMARILLO, Nov. 27.—An extension to the southeast of the Hutchinson field is effected by the Donald Oil company in its No. 1 well in section 24, block M-21. It is one and one-half miles northeast of Badger. The first pay was struck Friday at 3,017 feet and the bailer brought up oil during the day. Just what the well will make when deepened is not known but it throws an optimistic light on the Hereford district.

Phillips Petroleum company brought in two new producers Thursday. Its No. 1 Davis, in the southeast corner of the northeast of section 85, block 3, I. and G. H. Survey, Gray county, which was good for 200 barrels natural from the sand at 3,051 feet and increased to 350 barrels natural at 3,088 feet, was deepened and from 3,110 to 3,115 feet, started off at 160 barrels per hour, and has settled to 75 barrels per hour.

Phillips other new producer, No. 4 Gordon, in the northeast corner of the northwest of the northeast of secton 21, block Y, A. and B. survey, Hutchinson county, is flowing 100 barrels per hour after a shot of 120 quarts in the sand at 2,949 feet.

The Nabob Oil company No. 1 Morse, in section 68, block 25, H. and G. H. survey, Gray county, was drilled to 2,712 feet and is now making 10 barrels per hour.

Four Pipelines.

The summer of 1927 should see the Panhandle field of northwest Texas adequately served by pipe lines.

The Prairie Pipe Line company is the first major line to commence work in the field, but the others are not to allow it to get ahead of them.

The Humble Pipe Line company announced early last week that it was to construct a line into the field, tapping one of its major laterals to the Baytown refinery, near Houston. It will cost $9,500,000.

The Magnolia Petroleum company announces that it will lay a 10-inch line from Olden, in Eastland county, central Texas, to the Magnolia tank farm at Kingsmill, in Gray county, northwest Texas.

Then comes the Gulf Pipe Line company with plans for a 10-inch line from Ranger, in Eastland county, to the field.

The Prairie's line is to be 206 miles in length and top its main lines near Ringling, but in Jefferson county of southern Oklahoma.

News Of The Field

ROXANA, ABERCROMBIE

Roxana Petroleum corporation has completed its No. 1 Abercrombie and Taylor in the S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 1281, Archer county, and it swabbed 190 barrels in the first 24 hours from sand at 1331-57 feet. Roxana is drilling out the plug in its No. B-1 Abercrombie and Taylor at 1324 feet.

TWO DRY HOLES

Texas company has completed two dusters in Archer county. Texas company No. 13, Beck was abandoned at 1615 feet. No. 17, Parrish was quit at 1710 feet.

ROXANA, FARMER

Roxana Petroleum corporation late Friday drilled out the plug in its No. 1 Farmer in central Archer county, offsetting to the south the Tidal Oil company's lease. The well produced 16 barrels of oil and 16 barrels of water in the first 24 hours.

PERKINS, ET AL, TURBEVILLE

Perkins and Cullum are drilling at 730 feet in No. 3, Turbeville, located in block 146, Robt. Carson survey in Archer county.

PHILLIPS, WAGGONER

Phillips Petroleum company has completed two nice producers in Wilbarger county, both in section 45, block 4. No. L-4, Waggoner is making 350 barrels from sand at 2290-93 1-2 feet. No. L-5 is good for 180 barrels from the pay at 2380-87 1-2 feet.

GULF, MONTAGUE

Gulf Production company is to drill two more tests on its Montague county holdings. Gulf's No. 1 Maddox is a location 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of block 7 of the subdivision of the G. W. Thompson survey. No. 1, Howard Dennis is 150 feet each way from the northeast corner of the lease in the Chambliss survey.

CRANFILL, DAVIS

Cranfill and Reynolds No. 1, J. F. Davis, located in block 102, Camanche Indian reservation, Throckmorton county, is drilling below 1350 feet.

BROWN, HUGHES

Brown, Bass and Dillard are drilling below 1400 feet in their test on the E. M. Hughes farm and in league 3, block 16, Denton county school land in Archer county.

BARNSDALL, WILSON

Barnsdall Oil company No. 1, L. F. Wilson is drilling at 1630 feet. It is located in lot 3, block 126, A. T. N. C. L. survey, in Archer county.

EMPIRE, ARCHER

Empire Oil and Gas company has spudded in two tests in Archer county. Empire's No. 1, Parkey, in S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 423, is drilling below 550 feet. Empire's No. 1, Perkins in the Denton county school land survey is drilling below 400 feet.

McMAHON, COODY

McMahon and associates have spudded in their test in block 151, Harris club ranch sub-division, Archer county, and on the J. R. Coody land.

WHITTEKEN, NETHERTON

Whitteken and Roxana No. 1 G. T. Netherton, located in section 11, A. T. N. C. L. survey, Archer county, is drilling at 1680 feet.

CONKLIN, BAILEY

Conklin, et al, are drilling at 2350 feet in No. 1 C. A. Bailey, located in the W. H. Little survey, abstract 1401, in Jack county.

HUMBLE, WAGGONER

Humble Oil and Refining company has completed as a 90-barrel well its No. H-10 Waggoner, located in section 46, block 4, H. & T. C. survey in Wilbarger county. The sand was at 2211-17 feet.

SUN, HYMAN

Sun Oil company is rigging up on its No. 8, Hyman, 300 feet south of No. 5 in the T. J. Moss survey of Cooke county. No. 7 was recently completed as a 75-barrel well.

BARNES, ANCELL

J. B. Barnes has completed his No. 1, G. B. Ancell in the sand at 1729-32 feet for 133 barrels of oil per day. It is located in section 2, block 7, H. & T. C. survey in Wilbarger county.

CONSOLIDATED, MANSFIELD

Consolidated Oil company, et al, have a fishing job at 2125 feet in their No. 1 Mansfield, located in the R. B. White survey in north Wise county.

GULF, BLACKMAN

The first new location to be announced in the territory adjacent to the recent wildcat strike on the Fluhmann farm by Murchison and Fain, et al, is Gulf Production company's No. 1, C. E. Blackman, located 150 feet south and east of the northwest corner of the lease in the Wm. McKinney survey and 1300 feet southeast of the Murchison Fain well in section 30, block 9, Wilbarger county.

ABERNATHY, DAYTON

Another wildcat in Cooke county has encountered a sand which promises production. It is Abernathy's No. 1, Dayton farm in the Frances Godley survey, eight miles south of Gainesville. Saturday it was bailing a sand showing oil at 1393 feet.

BRANN, REYNOLDS

M. R. Brann has made location for a test to be known as No. 1, Reynolds Cattle Co., in the center of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 34, B. B. B. & C. survey in Throckmorton county.

TULSA SECTOR IS STILL BUSY

"First Reports" Number 183 In Oklahoma and Kansas Fields

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 27.—The crude price reductions, and fears on the part of the leaders that other fields may emulate Seminole and Panhandle and uncover a flood of oil, are not slowing up new field work as first reports from 23 of Oklahoma's 77 counties indicates.

Seminole, in which the great Seminole field is located, led with 23 new tests; Creek was second with 21; Grady had 14; Osage 13; Carter 11; Okmulgee and Stephens 7 each; Hughes, Okfuskee, Pawnee 2 each; Caddo, Comanche, Carter, Jefferson, McIntosh, Pontotoc, Tulsa and Tillman 1 each, or a total of 139.

Forty-four first reports came from seven Kansas oil counties the past week.

Greenwood led with 11, but Cowley was right behind with 10; Butler and Chase each reported 7 new tests, while Marion and Sumner came in for four each. Rice county had 1.

There were 134 official completions in Oklahoma and Kansas oil fields the past fiscal week. Seventy-seven of the wells finished were oil producers, with an initial flow of 27,957 barrels of oil and 10 gassers did 125,000,000 cubic feet of gas the first 24 hours.

Oklahoma had 102 of the completions, 57 oil wells making 35,902 barrels initial, and the 10 gassers mentioned. The other 35 completions were failures. Kansas 32 completions 20 oil wells making 2055 barrels the first day and 12 dry holes.

Of the new producers, one is a combination well, making 16 barrels a day oil and 8,000,000 feet of gas. It is in Payne county.

HUMBLE, JENTSCH

Humble Oil and Refining company has spudded in its No. 1, Jentsch located 150 feet each way from the southeast corner in an equi-lateral 16 acre tract in the southwest corner of block 115, Harris club ranch sub-division in Archer county.

COCHRAN, ET AL, FARMER

Sid Cochran and Harrell will put down a test on the W. R. Farmer land in the north Anderson ranch sub-division, Archer county, being 150 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the east 80 acres of block 10.

WICHTEX, WOODLAND

Wichtex Oil company is drilling at 1890 feet in No. 1, Woodland, a wildcat in section 54, block 15, H. & T. C. survey in Wilbarger county.

TEXAS PRODUCTION

The daily average production of five of north central Texas fields for the week ended November 23, shows the following:

Mexia, 440 wells, 12,100 barrels, a decrease of 100 barrels.

Currie, 55 wells, 820 barrels.

Richland, 97 wells, 1500 barrels, increase of one well and 100 barrels.

Powell, 821 wells, 25,300 barrels, a decrease of 300 barrels.

Wortham, 285 wells, 5620 barrels, a decrease of 40 barrels.

Nigger Creek Field

The Nigger Creek field of Limestone county, produced 10,960 barrels from 70 wells, the week ended November 23, which is an increase of two wells, and 340 barrels, as compared with previous week.

NORWOOD, CUNNINGHAM

Norwood's No. 1 Cunningham in the northwest quarter of the Singletary survey in Montague county has resumed drilling at 1460 feet.

Settle Worst Sour Stomach

Takes Less than Five Minutes —Pape's Diapepsin Acts Like Magic on Acid Dyspepsia, Bloat, Belching, Gas



No More of That Bloated Tightness In My Stomach Since I Discovered Pape's Diapepsin

Quick action! In five minutes what you ate or drank is settled into sweetness. Worst sour risings, belching, gas bloat disappear, sunk without trace. You feel fine, elated. Nothing more miserable than the blues from acid dyspepsia. Nothing more bracing than the quick action of Pape's Diapepsin. Try it and prove it. Get a 60 cent package at any drug store.—Adv.



For XMAS and Everyday!

A PREMIER DUPLEX! The cleaner with double action—powerful suction and a motor-driven brush. The cleaner with the ball bearing motor and brush that last a lifetime without oiling. The cleaner that will cut her working hours in two and add hours more to leisure. Give her, this Xmas, the gift that will delight her not only on Xmas day—but on every other day in the year!

Only $2.50 down

You can buy it gradually. Liberal allowance for your old vacuum cleaner.

Premier Duplex

Wichita Falls Electric Co.
"ELECTRICITY IS YOUR SERVANT"
Phone 3121

SAUL Has Cut the Price on All MEN'S Suits MEN'S Overcoats BOYS' SUITS and Overcoats

THEY WILL POSITIVELY NOT BE ANY CHEAPER THIS YEAR

SAUL'S Bargain Annex MONDAY SPECIAL

36-Inch Wide OUTING FLANNELS

9c A Yard

It's a Yard Wide—Any Color You Want—Monday—Saul's Bargain Annex

SAUL'S Xmas DOLL SALE Starts MONDAY 10,000 DOLLS



Priced From 25¢ to $12.95

Every Doll Marked So Cheap That They Will Positively Not Be Any Cheaper Even After Christmas!

NOTICE: If You Haven't Got the Ready Cash—You May Make a Small Deposit on Any Doll You Select—And We'll Hold it Here for You Till Christmas Eve.

SAUL'S "Famous for its Values"

SAUL Has Marked Down Prices on All Ladies' Coats Misses' Coats Children's Coats

THEY WILL POSITIVELY NOT BE ANY CHEAPER THIS YEAR

SAUL'S Extraordinary MONDAY SILK SPECIAL

All $2.98 and $3.45 40-Inch Siiks

$1.88 A Yard

This Includes Every Piece of Silk in Stock That Sells Regularly for $2.98 and $3.45

HUMBLE'S GUSHER AND COOKE FEATURE

THROCKMORTON GUSHER IS BIG SURPRISE WELL

Cooke County Wildcats Start Trading in Oil Leases As Result

The Humble Oil and Refining company's big gusher in Throckmorton county was the feature of oil development in the Wichita Falls district during the past week. The bringing in of this well was as much a surprise to Humble officials as anybody else. The crew was drilling along in a ten-inch hole below 1720 feet when the well started gassing and a little later blew in at 1725 feet. It is flowing 720 barrels, pinched in, and if turned loose it would make between 1200 and 1500 barrels, it is believed. It is located in section 992 of the Premium survey, one-half mile south of the Humble's Stubblefield well which is more than 3000 feet deep.

Cooke county came back into the lime light as the result of two wildcats encountering sands showing oil. The test of Green Bonner on the McCullum land was testing a formation at 1218 to 1251 feet which the owners confidently believe will produce oil. The other showing is Abernathy's No. 1 Dayton, in the Frances Godley survey. The sand in this well was encountered at 1393 feet. While the true worth of either well cannot be known until next week it is reported that the showings have started a spirited trading of acreage.

Nothing of unusual importance developed in Archer county. The Texas company had promise of a producer in its No. 1 L. F. Wilson, located in block 120, A. T. N. C. L. survey. A sand at 1172-74 feet was tested but like the Cooke county wells nothing definite will be known on this well until early next week. The Turbeville pool is giving evidence of having had its boundaries determined and drilling has slowed up there considerably. Simms Oil company completed its No. 13 for 300 barrels. The Panhandle Refining company completed its No. 2 Riley-Griffin in the W. H. Spillers survey, southwest Wichita county. It swabbed 260 barrels in the first 24 hours from sand topped at 1783 feet. There were several nice wells finished in the Abercrombie pool. Bridwell and Heydrick placed on the pump as a 125 barreler their No. 4-A and the Roxana Petroleum corporation No. 1 swabbed 190 barrels from the sand at 1331-57 feet.

Completions

Wells Completed In Past Week In Wichita Falls Follows:

Archer County

Burleson and Chenault, et al, No. 1 Prescher, section 56, Clark and Plumb survey. Dry and abandoned at 1655 feet.

Camp Oil and Gas company No. 1 L. F. Wilson in section 111, A. T. N. C. L. survey. Abandoned as dry at 1495 feet.

Peroleum Producers-United Producers No. 7 in block 171, Robt. Carson, junked hole at 1499 feet.

Simms Oil company No. A-13 Turbeville, block 172, Robt. Carson. Swabbed 300 barrels; oil sand at 1505-35 feet.

Simms and Burns No. A-2 Turbeville, makes 225 barrels from oil sand at 1492-1501 1-2 feet. Located in block 142, Robt. Carson survey.

Humble Oil and Refining company No. 20 G. B. Hamilton, block Crawford subdivision, I. Holman survey. Dry and abandoned at 1287 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 24 A. J. Lowe, block 2, Crawford subdivision, I. Holman survey. Swabbed 42 barrels in first 15 hours; oil sand at 1296-1300; total depth, 1301 feet.

Murchison and Fain No. 1 J. R. Parkey, block 37, Dallas county school land. Dry and abandoned at 1504 feet.

Texas company No. B-1 Beardon, McLyman survey, abstract 288. Dry hole at 1220 feet.

Jack County

Buttram Petroleum company No. 6 Preston, in Saml. Chairs survey. Flowing 100 barrels from oil sand at 1996-2003 feet.

Throckmorton County

Humble Oil and Refining company No. 1 M. K. Graham, section 992, Premium survey, flowed 740 barrels pinched in in first 24 hours from sand at 1724 to 1725 feet.

Young County

N. B. Goldsmith, et al, No. 1 J. R. Wilson, section 162, T. E. L. survey. Swabbing 75 barrels from sand at 986-90 feet.

P. F. Gwynn, et al, No. 1 R. E. Jones, section 193, T. E. L. survey. Dry and abandoned at 1250 feet.

Panhandle Refining company No. 1 Self, A. Rohus survey, abstract 240. Dry and abandoned at 815 feet.

Riggs and Leigh No. 1 G. P. Stewart, Sylvia Tynnes survey. Dry and abandoned at 550 feet.

Roamer, et al, No. 1 H. E. Neeley, section 176, T. E. L. survey. Dry and abandoned at 1163 feet.

Schermerhorn Oil company No. 1 E. R. Prodeaux, Sylvia Tynnes survey. Dry and abandoned at 605 feet.

Oil Locations

The Following Locations For New Tests Have Been Reported From the Wich-

Jack County

Buttram Petroleum company No. 8 Joe Preston, 250 feet south and east of the northwest corner of the east half of the Samuel Chiars survey.

Buttram Petroleum company No. 1 J. A. Jones, 500 feet north of Buttram No. 1 Sam Cullers in S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 550.

Throckmorton County

M. R. Brann No. 1, Reynolds Cattle company, in center of southwest quarter of northwest quarter of section 34, B. B. B. and C. survey.

Archer County

Gulf Production company No. 2 Young and Langford, 450 feet from the east line and 1200 feet from the south line of the west 100 acres of block 126, Harris Club Ranch subdivision.

Petroleum Producers and United Producers No. 7-A Turbeville, 25 feet east of No. 7 (junked) in block 171, Robt. Carson survey.

Simms Oil company No. A-14 Turbeville, 300 feet west of No. 13 in block 172, Robt. Carson survey.

Humble Oil and Refining company No. 1 Jentsch, 150 feet north and west of southeast corner in equi-lateral 16-acre tract in southwest corner of block 115, Harris Club Ranch subdivision.

Simms Oil company and L. T. Burns No. A-4 Turbeville, 300 feet west of No. A-3, in block 142, Robt. Carson survey.

Sid Cochran and Harrel No. 1 W. R. Farmer, 150 feet south and west of northeast corner of the east 80 acres of block 10, North Anderson ranch subdivision.

Schermerhorn Oil company No. 4 H. O. Prideaux in block 26, John Dorsey survey.

Golding and Cochran No. 4 H. O. Prideaux, 547 feet west and 150 feet north of southeast corner of 80-acre lease in J. Dorsey survey, abstract 122.

O'Donohoe and Gates No. 2 W. R. Pace, 300 feet south of No. 1 in block 113, Harris Club Ranch subdivision.

C. U. Beasley No. 2 D. L. Wolf, 150 feet north and east of southwest corner of north 20 acres of west 40 of northeast quarter of southeast quarter of section, S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 415.

Golding and Cochran No. 2 W. R. Farmer, 4000 feet from north line and 1000 feet from east line of Bell county school land and in a 400-acre block.

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 8 L. L. Hudson, 150 feet south and 510 feet east of southwest corner of south half of block 80, Harris Club Ranch subdivision.

Harry Hines No. 1, Ward Bros., 150 feet north and west of southeast corner of west 160 acres of north 240 acres of R. R. Rainey survey, abstract 354.

Young County

Panhandle Refining company No. 2 Farmer, 300 feet north of No. 1 in Taylor Rose survey.

Texas company No. 7 H. O. Prideaux, 300 feet south of Schermerhorn's No. 3, A. Rohus survey.

Jeffers and Jeffers No. 1 Weems, 450 feet north and west of southeast corner of west half of southwest quarter of section 626, T. E. L. survey.

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 12 A. B. Little, 400 feet west of No. 10 in block 1, Crawford Pasture subdivision.

RELIANCE TO DRILL

HOLBROOK, Ariz., Nov. 27.—The Reliance Oil company is getting ready to put down a test on its leases adjoining the Adamana test. First objective is a sand at 1740 feet. Standard tools will be used and hole will be drilled to 4000 feet, if necessary.

MAY ELECTRIFY FIELD

AMARILLO, Nov. 27.—Electrification of the Amarillo Panhandle oil field is projected at an estimated cost of $3,000,000. Panhandle Power & Light company has already placed one electrical unit in the field and it is now proposed to extend its lines and take in the operations at least a dozen of the major companies operating in the district.

TURBEVILLE POOL

Simms Oil company has completed its No. A-13 Turbeville in block 172, and it is swabbing 300 barrels from the sand at 1505-35 feet. Petroleum Producers and United Producers have skidded the rig from No. 7, Turbeville, 25 feet west for No. 7-A. The first well was junked at 1499 feet.

A collection of French stamps recently sold for $3,500.



Fat Goes
Without Starving

Perhaps you have exercised and dieted, and learned some of the ill effects. Now try an easy, pleasant way, whose results endure.

That way is Marmola Prescription Tablets. It acts to correct the cause. People have used it for 19 years, so the place it holds has been secured by countless demonstrations.

The use of Marmola requires no abnormal exercise or diet. One simply takes four tablets daily until the weight comes down to normal.

You see the results wherever you look today. Excess fat is not one-tenth so common as it was. Ask your own friends what Marmola did for them.

You should try Marmola in justice to yourself. Watch the reduction, watch the new vitality that comes. Then tell your friends. The greatest kindness you can do the over-fat today is to tell them this easy, pleasant way to reduce.

Go try it now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. Send this coupon for our latest book, a 25-ct. sample free, and our guarantee. Clip it now.

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

MARMOLA
2-234 General Motors Bldg.
DETROIT, MICH.

Mail for 25c Sample Free

The Opinion Of Others And Of Yourself

The question of whether you're a home-owner has to do with what people think of you.

And it has to do with what you think of yourself.

Our plan makes it easy for you to gain the self-confidence, the anchorage, and the prestige that home-owning can give you.

MYTINGER AND WALKER
HOME BUILDERS
Phones 6900 and 5734
446-452 Harvey-Snider Building

Gifts

For Her
LANE
CEDAR CHESTS



A Practical Gift She Will Love

Strongly made; long wearing, and with good locks; close-fitting top, air-tight, dust-proof.



Lined with 3-4 inch Red Cedar Heartwood. Absolute protection from moths.

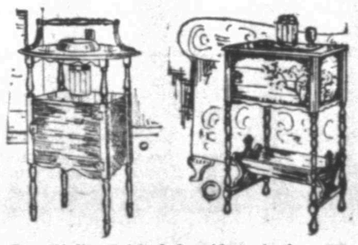


Three styles shown. All styles, cedar and walnut veneer finishes.

$14.75 to $57.00

For Him
Smoking Stands

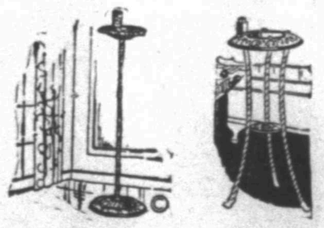
He WANTS a Smoking Set and he'll appreciate one of these new, useful sets. We are showing a larger assortment than ever. You'll find one he'll like here.



Beautifully finished humidor-sets in new lacquer or wood veneer styles.
From ..... $9.50 to $32.50



More moderately priced sets, well fitted, practical and good looking ..... $4.75 Up



Wrought-iron smoking stands with ash trays and match holders ..... $1.75 Up

MICKS
Furniture Company

716 Seventh Street Phone 5528

MICKS GIVES EASY TERMS ON CHRISTMAS PURCHASES

Photostat Prints

We have just installed a late model Photostat (Photographic Copying Machine) and are now prepared to make Photostatic copies of all kinds of written or printed documents, drawings, and records of any description, in actual, reduced or enlarged sizes.

WICHITA FALLS BLUE PRINT COMPANY
710½ Seventh Street Telephone 9673

REAL SERVICEABLE HOLIDAY GIFTS AT

Wichita Hardware Company

714-16 OHIO AVE.



$15.00 ON ANY OLD CLEANER ON A NEW APEX

ASK ABOUT IT

This season we are offering substantial, useful and serviceable merchandise that will make ideal presents for any one.

Our toy department consists of such items only. No cheap, shoddy kind that is good only the first day.

In china dishes and novelties we are showing many new and beautiful articles that will please the most exacting.

Make early selections and avoid the last minute rush.

OUR SPECIAL STOVE SALE LASTS UNTIL DECEMBER 4

Wichita Hardware Company

Free Delivery

714-16 Ohio Phone 5347

RADIO

Authorized Dealers for R. C. A. RADIOLA AND FRESHMAN SETS

Freshman Masterpiece Model 6-F-5



This most popular model is now furnished with the new Freshman circuit and all new features. It is equipped with a built-in loud speaker of great volume and superb tone. It is Model 6-F-5 in a heavy genuine mahogany cabinet.

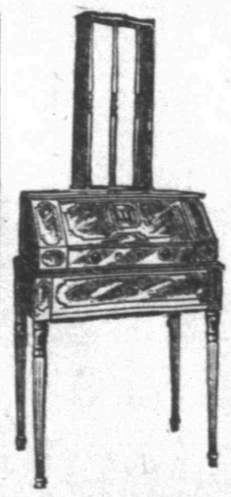
$57.50 Less Accessories



WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO VALUE
Model 6-F-3

Rich in the beauty of its two-toned genuine mahogany, with built-in loud speaker and plenty of room for all equipment so that not a single wire is visible. In genuine mahogany, it is model 6-F-3, and the price is

$69.50 Less Accessories



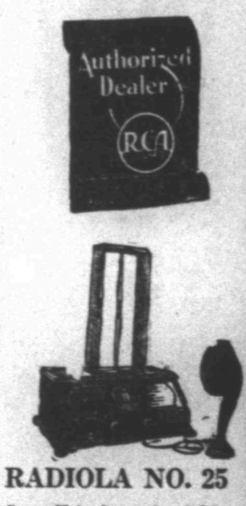
RADIOLA NO. 28

Desk model, eight tubes, Super-Hetrodyne, no aerial, all batteries in desk. Price

$300.00 Installed Complete With Horn

Free demonstration gladly given in your home. Call and see all models at our store.

We stock the complete line or Radiolas—
Model 30 ..... $575
Model 104 Loud Speaker $275
Model 100 Loud Speaker $35



RADIOLA NO. 25

Super-Hetrodyne, six tubes, no aerial, full range of U. S. Price—

$200.00 Completely Installed



RADIOLA NO. 20

New five-tube balanced radio frequency receiver, with uni control. The most wonderful set ever produced. Installed, complete, with R. C. A. 100 speaker.

$178.25

TIME PAYMENT PLAN

All our sets can be purchased on time with a small payment down and the balance in small monthly payments.

EXPERT SERVICE

Our responsibility does not end with the sale of our Radio Sets. Our Service Department is composed of men who know Radio from A to Z. They are at your beck and call in any emergency.

W. S. AUTO Supply Company, Inc.

Corner Tenth and Scott Streets
Wichita Falls' Busiest Accessory Store
Open Evenings Phone 3088

SPORTING NEWS — THE RECORD NEWS — FIRST ACCURATE COMPLETE

In the Public Eye: They're Candidates For All-American Football Honors As Critics Begin Selecting Their Various 'All-Teams'



Junior College Indians Hang Up Enviable Record For '26 Season With Green Machine

Practically All of Squad Expected Back in Moleskins Along With New But Classy Timber Next Year

BY R. O. JONAS

What kind of prospects will Junior college have next year, is a question which has been going the rounds of fannish minds. The great performance of the team this year, in competition with opposition which much of the time has been over the class of the local team, has won the team and the coach the respect of the community. Coach Ludgate and most of the team started as newcomers in local athletic circles this fall.

Few men will be lost from the team. Burks, star tackle and one of the two letter men back from the '25 squad, and Harvey, scrapping little quarter, are the only regulars who will graduate this coming spring. Trevathan, substitute lineman, is also on the graduating roster. Stephenson, captain and ace of the entire team on both offensive and defensive, may be back in uniform again. He is known to want to return.

All other men on the team are freshmen, with another year of football ahead. Ludgate's team of first-year men played the caliber of consistently hard-fighting football which wins the support of fans even though no games should be won. With the addition of a good tackle in the place of Burks, a job that will not be an easy one, and several more good linemen the Indian line from end to end will stack up with the rest of the Junior colleges on pretty even terms. The backfield, especially the places of Stephenson and Harvey, will be most in need of building up.

McConnell, McAninch and Keller are a trio of hard-fighting youngsters who have learned much in their first year of football of any sort ,McAninch being the only one who had ever even participated in high school football. An experienced quarterback is the greatest need of the team for next season.

Strong Nucleus.

In the forward wall it would be hard to find a more capable center than the steady Patterson, whose back passing is never out of line and whose defensive work is of veteran type. In Bland, Ludgate has a fighting guard and in Ford, Thomson and Scoggin three fast and sure ends who will be certain to form a good nucleus for the team if they return. Gilchrist, Burks' running mate at tackle this year, is of such weight and power which made him one of the regular cogs of the forwards and which should make him even better next year. All the school is rejoicing with big boy Ricks, who in answer to his fellows' taunts that he was too bulky to make the team, mustered the grit to make out of himself a line mainstay by the end of the season. Many a fan has expressed surprise at the big boy's speed and drive and his tackling ability.

If these men return to the Maroon and Gold pastures next fall, and chances are good that they will together with the substitutes and capable new men who are expected, the '27 team should make the best record in the school's career. In Coach Herb T. Ludgate the school has a coach with the spirit and the ability to make things go.

There are rumors going about the conversational circles in the college building that a number of this year's high school Coyote team such as Dobson and Finney, are thinking about casting their lot with the college next year. Thus far the college has drawn few men who had experience here in high school, but the performance of Indian teams of '25 and '26 has attracted much attention to possibilities right here. There are also reports that Dummy Deems, "Uncle Joe" Smith and other former gridiron celebrities of the city are planning to return for the '27 season.

Season Notable.

The season of '26 just closed brought out some notable achievements. Starting the season with but two men from last year back and with a small group of new men from many parts of the state and country, most with very little or no real experience, Coach Ludgate, himself new too, found things decidedly doubtful. Observers who watched the gang of rookies plow up the dirt on college field in the first weeks of practice held little hope that the team would get anywhere; in fact, predictions were frequently heard that the team would not win a game this year against anybody. But the twenty-odd candidates and the coach just kept quiet and plugged away. Soon there was evident a spirit of work that had not been seen on that field before.

On October 25, on a cold and muddy field, the Tribe opened its '26 history by defeating the heavy Fort Sill team 8-6. All doubts of the team's possibilities were dispelled when on October 2 the Tribe journeyed to Cordell, Okla., and after making a rugged, muddy auto trip lasting nearly two days, with lifting autos out of mud holes and kindred exercise, and bringing the team into Cordell just an hour before game time, defeated 12-9 this team which had suffered no defeat all last year and which this fall just before had held senior colleges to close scores.

Friday, October 8, the Randolph juggernaut rolled over the Tribe at Cisco for a 54-0 count.

Another surprise was in store for team followers October 22 when the team Denvered up to Memphis in answer to that team's far-flung challenge, and put a sensational 12-6 victory over the vaunted Tomahandle crew. October 29 the Tribe lost a hard-fought battle to North Texas Agricultural college at Arlington, 19-0, when in a lapse of play during the latter part of the third quarter the Aggies put over two passes for touchdowns and blocked a punt for another score, while the Indians threatened the Aggie goal more often than their own was threatened throughout the entire game.

Drubbed Cameron.

Cameron Agricultural college, who this year claims the best team in its history, was next defeated, November 5, on Spudder field, by a 6-0 score, in a brilliantly played contest. On Armistice day the fleet Grandfield high school got away with a brilliant pass to a score whereas the Indians gained twice the ground and repeatedly got almost on the goal line but could not quite put the ball over, giving up a hard-fought 7-0 defeat.

Conference competition continued November 19, when the Tribe lost to Tarleton at Stephenville 34-0 in a game where two leading Indians were forced to stay on the sidelines with injuries much of the game, but in which the powerful Piowboys were held scoreless more than half the game. Thanksgiving day the Indians played over their heads in their most brilliant performance of the year when they fought the veteran undefeated Decatur Baptist eleven, this year fully as strong as Tarleton and Randolph, to hold the score down in Decatur's 27-14 win. At times the superior fighting spirit almost carried the tide of victory in favor of the Maroon and Gold, though the injury of Stephenson early in the game proved a telling blow against Ludgate's youngsters.

May Quit League.

All in all it is a record of which this young team need not be ashamed. If the team can be brought next year, with the addition of some much needed reserve strength, things should be happening strongly for the team. Prospects are that the already much torn up junior college conference will disintegrate further next year. Now only Tarleton, N. T. A. C., Hillsboro, Paris, Wesley and Wichita Falls are left in the old conference, making schedule arrangements for the championship almost prohibitive to the smaller and younger schools. All other junior colleges withdrew last year and formed a new league. At present Wichita Falls would be much better off outside of either conference — scheduling games with nearby teams according to convenience, as there are a sufficient number of such teams in this general territory to make a good season schedule.

Coach "Tuss" McLaughry of Brown university says his boys are not "iron men," but just eleven college boys having a good time.

BASQUE WOOD CHOPPER HERE

Paolini Uzcudni Wants A Crack at All Our Heavyweights

By SPARROW M'GANN
Special Correspondent to The Record News
Copyright, 1926, by the Consolidated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—He came, he saw, and no doubt he will go back home conquerer of a goodly wad of American dollars.

Paolini Uzcudni, the Basque wood chopper, is with us. Paolino, the terrible, as he has ben dubbed by his American managers, Jack Curley and Tom O'Rourke, is ready to fight any and all contenders that may stand between him and the crown now gracing the noble brow of Gene Tunney.

Those of us who had pictured a giant of immense stature were keenly disappointed upon viewing the Spaniard for the first time. Paolini stands five feet nine inches high. Not so big as heavyweights go these days. But he has the heft necesary to cope with the big fellows, as he weighs over 200 pounds.

Big Shoulders

The impressive thing about Paolini is the width of his broad shoulders. He reminds you a great deal of old Sam Langford, the Boston tar baby.

One imagines that Paolini carries a heavy punch.

Despite his weight the Spaniard claims he can run 100 meters in 12 seconds. Whether or not this will help him in the ring must be left to conjecture.

Paolini has had 26 fights and scored knockouts in all but six. But the class of his opponents has not been much to boast about. Whipping Erminio Spalla for the European title was his best effort. But Spalio had had two hard goes with the heavier Luis Firpo and was manhandled by our own Gene Tunney.

Franz Diener, the German oak now with us, held the Spaniard to a draw in 10 rounds. George Cook, nothing more than a third rater, boxed him two 10-round draws.

The wood chopper, however, has a world of confidence in his ability to cope with our boys. He wants to fight any of them.

Jack Sharkey, Jack Delaney, Jim Maloney, Paul Berlenbach and Harry Persson are considered the outstanding heavyweights of the day.

Sharkey Confident

Sharkey is fast and can hit. Since he whipped Harry Wills to a frazzle, the Bostonian has oecome imbued with a spirit which should carry him far in his quest for the title.

If Jack Delaney goes out after the heavy title he will cause many headaches and heartaches. His speed, wizardy and punch are far superior to any shown by rivals thus far.

Berlenbach as a heavyweight is a problem. He has the punch, but can he stand up under fire and still deliver? He is too wide open, and without questioning his gameness, it is questionable if he can get in his body blows without suffering heavy damage.

Maloney! When that Irishman wants to fight he is more dangerous than Sharkey. What a punch he carries.

Persson will have to show more than he has to date before the writer will seriously consider him anyth—— like the menace his sponsors would like to have the public believe.

SPORT a la CARTE

BY ROY GROVE

Tricks Made the Modern Football Game Plays Are Hard to Define Nowadays Harvard Solved Center's Mystery Pennsylvania Had Best of Wedge Plays

Trick plays, hidden balls, and the winning of championships are in reality no different in the playing and strategy of the football game today as it was played and radically denounced years ago.

One doesn't hear so much about the play, but obviously it is there just the same. Our only interference during the 1926 season was the modern squabble Illinois gave to Pennsylvania when the question



of padding elbows came up. There was an inference that the pads resembled footballs when the arm was bent, which added to the confusion and lent a certain amount of unscientificness to the modern method.

But football today has become so systematized that the so-called trick play—and it is hard to define, is obsolete in the sense with which it is used.

Of the modern tricks, the shoestring play is the most interesting and sometimes helped to make great gains, but there were occasions where perfection would have helped plentifully, with its youth and greenness.

* * *

There are times and conditions where the trick plays of today are a great success, and then again, under practically the same circumstances, the arranged play will fail completely.

Several years ago the Praying Colonels of Kentucky were awarded with huge success with their famous Sing Sing shift, with which they beat Harvard 6 to 0.

Then it was the following year that Centre went up to Harvard and the Crimsons completely swamped the Kentucky boys to an overwhelming score of 24 to 10.

Most of, and the best of, trick plays in football, come from men who are not connected with the game, but who are destined to sit on the sidelines and get a certain perspective of the playing for which they get a better design than the coach or player who is so close to a certain group of players.

This is what happened when Harvard flashed their famous flying wedge on Yale in 1892. Yale finally won the game, but the play was mysterious and it would have taken only a few minutes longer of play to have gotten a start that would have sent Yale in four directions.

The play was invented by Deland of Harvard, a man who had never played football. He first conceived the possibilities of the strategy while playing chess, being an expert at the game.

He took the team after its disastrous flop in 1891 and was given a chance to show what could be done. Deland worked completely on the tricks and plays which he had learned from the chess board.

Pennsylvania flashed a mysterious play in 1894 when it pulled the startling guardsman play on Princeton and won to a tune of 12 to 0.

This consequently was the last game between the Tigers and Pennsylvania.

The 1894 Penn team has been rated the greatest in the history of football. Woodruff invented the play known as a flying interference and consequently a rough one. The play was afterwards ruled off the gridiron as illegal. The entire line would get off before the ball and in the direction of their own goal, and on making the turn the center would snap the ball back.

This play would give the ball carrier from six to eight men in the interference and made it practically impossible to stop. Every man was a star on the team and Woodruff gave way to no substitutes.

Since this play was ruled out, Woodruff brought his guards back on each side of the quarterback and they, in turn, led in the interference and were not taught to carry the ball.

These tricks are responsible for our modern game.

Pacific Coast Making Serious Bid For National Amateur Golf Battle

BY RAY McCARTHY
Special Correspondent of The Record News
Copyright, 1926, By The Associated Press Assn.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Pacific coast golf enthusiasts who have been clamoring vainly for the last 30 years for a chance to play host to the National amateur golf championship tournament are about to realize their long hoped for wish.

There is every likelihood that the national amateur will be held out there in the next two or three years. This is indicated in the announcement just released by the United States Golf association, admitting that the coast is receiving serious consideration as the site for the big tournament in 1928 or 1929. Heretofore the blue ribbon event of American golf has never been contested further west than St. Louis.

The association's arrangements for the 1927 tournament have been completed. The event will be held the week beginning August 22 over the links of the Minikada club at Minneapolis. Now the U. S. G. A. is setting about details for the national amateur in 1928 and if the proposition can be worked out satisfactorily, the Pacific coast will hold the tourney, in 1928; otherwise it will be awarded to that section in 1929.

H. H. Ramsay, secretary of the parent golf organization in this country today stated that several offers had been received from Pacific coast clubs desiring to hold the championship.

But there are a large number of factors to be considered—transportation of the eligible contestants; the ability of the ranking players to make such a long trip from their homes in the east and middle west; the extra money required for accommodations over an extended period. The subject is under investigation and assisting in the matter is Roger D. Lapham of San Francisco, a member of the executive committee of the U. S. G. A.

JUNIOR GRID TILT FRIDAY

Zundelowitz Eleven Tackles Reagan in First Game Scheduled

Reagan junior high and Zundelowitz have billed the initial inter-school football game since recent re-organization of the two schools for next Friday at Spudder park.

The original Coyote Pups, following a comparatively successful season, have split up between the two schools and put separate teams into the field. The Friday game is expected to be the first of a long series of athletic relationship between the two institutions.

Practice Daily

Both Coach Lewis' Reagan eleven and Coach Goe's Zundelowitz club have been working out each afternoon. The teams are in pretty good condition and quite a lively scrap is prophesied.

Zundelowitz, also, is figuring on playing the Daily Times eleven some time soon.

Reagan's starting eleven probably will consist of Dickey at left end, Moss on left tackle, Hutchinson at left guard, West on center, Bell at right guard, Newman right tackle, Chaffin at the right wing, Wilson at quarter, George on left half, Williams at right half and Winthrow as fullback.

Ray May Be Quarter

Hicks will be seen at left end of Zundelowitz with R. Saye at left tackle, T. Saye beside his brother at left guard, Beaty at center, White on right guard, Clayton at right tackle, Dulaney at right end, Carter at quarterback, Bains at left half, Beach right half and Anderson at full. Ray may start at quarter instead of Carter.

SHIFT SLOWED UP

Shift Play Virtually Barred In Big Ten Conference Games

CHICAGO, Nov. 27. (AP)—The shift play will be virtually barred in western conference football next year through a decision of the athletic directors here last night to enforce a two-second stop on all shift plays before the ball is snapped.

Seeking to complete his schedule, Coach Spears of Minnesota, which gave the gridiron the famous play a score of years ago offered to abandon the shift if the other coaches desired and a gentlemen's agreement was adopted.

Coach Robert Zuppke of Illinois was one of the sponsors of the proposal to make shifting players halt for two second before a play was started.

QUAKERS QUITE VERSATILE

Pennsylvania boasted two gridiron records Friday—one for going forward, the other for pedaling backward. Charlie Rogers, fleet halfback, increased his total push through opposing teams for the season to 1110 yards by gaining 151 yards against Cornell while his team piled up a loss of 50 yards through successive penalties and sharp Ithaca tackles.

The veteran Alfred de Oro, 64 years old but still a master of billiards, came back yesterday to conquer Willie Hoppe, former balk line champion, 42 to 35, in the opening block of a handicap three cushion match in New York. The Cuban now needs 540 points and Hoppe 720.

The winning cycling team of the six-day race at Berlin, Georges Wamlist and Charley Lacquehay, French riders, will enter the six-day race to be held at the Madison Square Garden, N. Y., starting December 5.

ROUGHHOUSE BATTLERS CLASH WHEN JOE MEETS WOW WOW

Yaqui Wrestles Oklahoma Indian Tuesday Night In Finish Match, Grip Goes Out of Class To Take On Vincent

THE CARD

Yaqui Joe, Sonora, versus Chief Wow Wow, Frederick, Welterweights, two falls to a finish.

Charley Grip, Buffalo, versus Jack Vincent, Chickasha. Catchweights, two falls to a finish.

Time: 8:15 Tuesday night.
Place: Majestic theater.

Wow Wow after several week's of blatant challenges issued to Yaqui at last has been given a match. The two Indians are to mix it under New York commission rules with nothing but the strangle hold, gouging and biting barred, according to Matchmaker A. Ross. Both men are well versed in the grappling art, each is fast afoot and each knows how to use his dukes.

Although Yaqui is ranked as the favorite to win it is generally conceded the Oklahoman will give him a great battle for the laurels for Wow Wow is quite a smart ringster especially when it comes to the use of boxing shifts and counter punches. It is quite likely one or the other will launch a foray of flying fists before the match has gone very far. Wow Wow with his superior boxing skill in that case probably will give Joe a terrific run for the money.

Dynamite Charley Grip, having defeated everything in the section near his own weight, essays to take the husky light heavyweight, Jack Vincent, otherwse known as Bull Novak, into camp. The junior middleweight has bitten off a pretty tough proposition, it is conceded.

Who Are Ten Best Base Ball Players

By GEORGE CHADWICK
Special Correspondent of the Record News

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Who are the 10 leading baseball players today? At a time when all-America football teams are being picked by the score, it sems pertinent to give baseball something of a look-in and provide more fodder for stove league arguments.

A major league manager, who has won his championships, was asked by the writer if he would name the 10 leading players. He promptly countered by stipulating that if he did so his name should not be mentioned because of "professional courtesy."

Here are the 10:

Ruth, New York Americans; Simmons, Philadelphia Americans; Traynor, Pittsburgh, Wright, Pittsburgh; Hornsby, St. Louis Nationals; Thevenow, St. Louis Nationals; Manush, Detroit; Heilmann, Detroit; Goslin, Washington.

Cobb, Collins Out

Thus, Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins and Tris Speaker were eliminated, but Cobb and Collins have retired as managers and Speaker was displaced in favor of Manush. No pitchers were to be included in the list.

The promotion of Thevenow to such prominence was unexpected, and the major league manager was asked why the young St. Louis shortstop was so elevated.

"Because his reputation is established," was the immediate reply. "He made a championship team out of St. Louis and made St. Louis a world's championship team."

Then the manager asked the privilege of naming the next ten players of superior attainments and he selected these:

Waner, Pittsburgh; Frisch, New York Nationals; Speaker, Cleveland; Mostil, Chicago Americans; Sisler, St. Louis Americans; Bottomley, St. Louis Nationals; Critz, Cincinnati; Roush, Cincinnati; Stanley Harris, Washington, and Rice, Washington.

CAGE LEAGUE TO ORGANIZE

Basketeers Answer Call By Loop Prexy Monday Night

Wichita Falls hoopers will meet Monday night at Landon-Hill in answer to first call issued by League President L. O. Landon for organization session of the 1926-27 loop, it was announced Saturday.

Outlook Good

Quite a galaxy of court stars are expected to line up for the impending season's basketball drive. A number of tentative team entrants have been marshalling their forces the past several days and indulging in light scrimmage practices preparatory to opening the championship drive in quest of the crown captured by Chubby Neal's Landon-Hill outfit last season.

Six teams are expected to make application in the Monday meeting for admittance to the league with possibility of several other quintets showing up as yet not having announced their intentions.

Neal's Team Returns

Neal, Beck, Clary and a majority of the remainder of the championship Landon-Hill aggregation plan going after the title again.

Metzger and his Draughon business college five likely will return for an assault on the sporting goods men. Metzger's club gave Landon-Hill quite a battle last season.

Texhoma has signified it may enter a team. Stephens lumber company with Bertie Foster probably will be on deck again. And two new teams, a national guard five and Hub clothiers, it is said, plan entering.

BASEBALL PLAYED IN RUSSIA.

Game Called "Lapda" Quite Similar to American Sport.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Baseball is the national sport of Russia although it differs somewhat from the type of diamond activity enjoyed in the United States.

The baseball game so extremely popular in Russia is called "lapda" and although the rules are not the same as the American sport, the Russian brand has its great numbers of fans in my country.

NEW COACHES.

Along with Bush, the new pilot for the Pirates, will undoubtedly come a new coaching system and new coaches. There have been no names mentioned and is not probable until the opening of the spring training season. It is not known whether Chief Scout Chick Frazer will be retained or not

SPORTING NEWS — THE RECORD NEWS — FIRST ACCURATE COMPLETE

In the Public Eye: They're Candidates For All-American Football Honors As Critics Begin Selecting Their Various 'All-Teams'



GEORGE GREENE, f. b., Penn State. WILCOX, h. b., Purdue. "CHUCK" KASSEL, r. e., Illinois. BOB PEPLAW, l. h., Minnesota. WILSON, h. b., Lafayette. COADY, r. t., Harvard. LOUIS STINER, l. t., Nebraska. EMERSON CAREY, JR., l. e., Cornell.

© 1926 CENTRAL PRESS ASS'N

NAVY BATTLES ARMY ELEVEN TO 21-21 TIE

Soldier Advance Halts Near Goal in Final Few Minutes

SOLDIERS FIELD, CHICAGO, Nov. 27. (AP)—In as throbbing, sensational a struggle as any gridiron has ever seen, the stalwart elevens of the Army and Navy battled into the darkness today to a 21-21 tie before a throng of 110,000 spectators, the greatest and most colorful outpouring in American history.

Coming to the middle west for the first time to play the star parts in a dramatic spectacle that has had few parallels in the annals of any sport, the Midshipmen and Cadets supplied a smashing climax to it with a pulse stirring fight for high stakes. It was tussle of titans that ebbed and flowed with first one, then the other eleven ascendant.

For sheer thrills, it has never been surpassed in the long record of Army-Navy battles and heartbreaking though it was to rival hopes of triumph, there was something of poetic justice to the fact that honors were divided at the finish between these fighting forces.

Spoils Divided.

The final score was a fair division of the spoils of this record-breaking gridiron conflict but it was the Army that came nearest to triumph as the warring forces struggled through to the finish in a pall of darkness that made the players and the play almost indistinguishable.

Counter attacking in the last few minutes of the game after Alan Shapley had rushed to the Navy's reserve to score the touchdown and Tom Hamilton had kicked the tying point, West Point headed for the Middle goal in a last desperate charge.

Harry Wilson, blond ace of the Cadet back field, who had shared the brunt of the attack most of the afternoon with the fleet Keener Cagle, lew this final onslaught carrying the ball almost single handed in a succession of dazzling dashes to within striking distance of the Navy goal. But when the Annapolis line held at last on its own 18-yard line and pushed back the Cadet charge, Wilson failed in his last resource, an attempted field goal from the 25-yard mark.

Great Crowd Tense.

The kick from placement with Harding holding the ball went wide as the mighty throng stood, stilled in stirring suspense. Echoed then a roaring cheer from the blue coated brigade of Midshipmen and the last real chance of breaking the deadlock had gone.

With the end in sight in the gathering gloom, Army advanced a short distance around midfield before being forced to punt. Then Murrell, Army fullback, intercepted a forward pass well into Navy territory but the final whistle blew as he was tackled on the 35-yard line. The defense of the Navy in the final analysis was equal to the task of warding off possible defeat just as its offense in an earlier crisis had rallied in the same period to square the count.

The vast and notable throng that filled the far flung reaches of the newly dedicated stadium fringing the front of Lake Michigan came in expectation of a sensational battle but its highest hopes were far exceeded by the battle waged beyond the Alleghenies for the first time.

Lead Is Overcome

They saw what seemed an irresistible Navy attack sweep into a two-touchdown lead in the early stages of the game on the wings of a dazzling aerial drive, engineered by Tom Hamilton and punctuated by the dashing runs of Bruce Caldwell. As swiftly, in turn they saw the Army fling its regulars into the fray to replace the tottering reserves who had started the game as a strategic move that failed of its purpose. Strengthened then with Wilson, Cagle and Murrell carrying the burden of attack the spectators saw the Cadets launch a counter drive that swept them back on even terms, then carried them to the front in the third period as Cagle swept 42 yards to a touchdown.

The costliest and only outstanding "break" of the game—a fumbled punt by Ransford, substitute Navy fullback, that was converted into a touchdown by the alert Army end, Harbold — contributed the second touchdown of the Cadets. This was really the climax of a twin stroke of misfortune for the Middies because Ransford's presence in the game was due to an injury that put Caldwell, the most formidable Annapolis ball carrier, out of the game altogether in the second period.

It might have been a different story with Caldwell in his regular role but the Navy was undaunted anyway as it fought its way to the third and final touchdown of the game in the final quarter.

Alan Shapley, playing his last game in Navy colors after four years of varsity football was the hero of this tying score. Rushed into the game as the Middie forces seemed tiring under the impact of the Army attack, Shapley rallied the Navy with his brilliant running and passing.

In an advance that carried 55 yards altogether, Shapley figured in nearly every play, knifing his way forward for slashing gains, mixed with successful passing, and finally carrying the ball over the Army line on a seven-yard end spurt.

The Lineup and Summary

Army (21)	Pos.	Navy (21)
Davidson		Lloyd
	Left End	
Sprague		Wickhorst (c)
	Left Tackle	
Schmidt		Cross
	Left Guard	
Daly		Hoehrner
	Center	
Seeman		A. Born
	Right Guard	
Saunders		Eddy
	Right Tackle	
Brentnall		Hardwick
	Right End	
Meehan		Hannegan
	Quarterback	
Gilbreth		Hamilton
	Left Half	
Trapnell		Schuber
	Right Half	
Dahl		Caldwell
	Fullback	

Score by periods:

Army	0	14	7	0	—21
Navy	7	7	0	7	—21

Army scoring: Touchdowns, Wilson, Harbold, Cagle; points after touchdown, Wilson 3 (drop kicks).

Navy scoring: Touchdowns, Caldwell, Schuber, Shapley; points after touchdown, Hamilton 3 (drop kicks).

Referee W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore); umpire, Walter Eckersall (Chicago); head linesman, W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin); field judge, John Schommer (Chicago).

KELLEY'S ALL-TEAM

HOUSTON, Nov. 26.(AP)—All conference football selections of Kelley Cousins, sports-editor of the Houston Post-Dispatch, on the first team place Coates (Baylor) and Dawson (S. M. U.) ends; Gooch (Texas) and Deiterich (A. and M.) tackles; Underwood (Rice) and Scott (Arkansas) guards; Watts (A. and M.) center; Clark (T. C. U.) quarterback; Hunt (A. and M.) and Mann (S. M. U.) halves; Saxon (Texas), fullback.

Second team: Matthews (T. C. U.) and Higgins (Texas) ends; Porter (Baylor) and Japp (Arkansas) tackles; Wray (Texas) and Wolfe (T. C. U.) guards; Washmon (T. C. U.) center; Washman (Baylor) quarterback; Hume (S. M. U.) and Kelly (Baylor) halves; Woodman (A. and M.) fullback.

J. W. DANCES JIG

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (AP)—Would Irving Berlin write a song to express the joy of fatherhood? Better than that, he'd dance a jig. And he did. As for the name: "Mary, because it is such a lovely name and Ellin for her mother."

OIL IN OREGON

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27.—Newspaper reports tell of an oil strike on Leeper Dome, 16 miles north of Roseburg, in Oregon. Location is on the Pacific highway and test is being drilled by Los Angeles operators.

COUNT DODGES CAMERA.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (AP)—For "personal and abiding" reasons Count Salm refused to have his picture taken with his son. He has seen the boy only 15 minutes in a year.

U. S. LIBERTY BONDS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.(AP)—United States bonds: Liberty 3½'s, 100.12; second 4's, 100.16; first 4¼'s, 102.22; second 4¼'s, 100.24; third 4¼'s, 101.6; fourth 4¼'s, 103.3; treasury 3¾'s, 102.21; 4's, 105.23; 4¼'s, 109.30.

Texas Sports Writers Select Three Mythical All-Southwestern Grid Elevens

Selection Announced By Associated Press Based On Ballot Of Scribes and Coaches

DALLAS, Nov. 27.(AP)—Four S. M. U. Mustangs, two T. C. U. Frogs, two Texas Aggies, one Texas Longhorn, one Baylor Bear and one Arkansas Razorback compose the honor eleven of the southwest conference selected Saturday by the Associated Press.

Selections of sport scribes and coaches, and the opinion of conference football players were considered in the naming of the first, second and third all-southwestern girdiron combinations.

The first team: Ends, Matthews (T. C. U.) and Dawson (S. M. U.); tackles, Dieterich (Texas A. and M.) and Coates (Baylor); guards, Scott (Arkansas) and Wolf (T. C. U.); center, Ford (S. M. U.); quarterback, Mann, (S. M. U.); halves, Hunt (Texas A. and M.) and Saxon (Texas); full back, Cortemegila (S. M. U.).

Second team:

Ends, Sikes (Texas A. and M.) and Higgins (Texas university); tackles, Scarborough (T. C. U.) and Porter (Baylor); guards, Wray (Texas university) and Underwood (Rice); center, Watts (Texas A. and M.); quarter back, Clark, (T. C. U.); halves, Hume (S. M. U.) and Cole (Arkansas); full back, R. King (Texas university).

Third team:

Ends, Olle (Texas university) and Keye (S. M. U.); tackles, Gooch (Texas university) and Roach (S. M. U.); guards, Tatum (S. M. U.) and Washmon (T. C. U.); center, Boozman (Arkansas); quarter back, Washam (Baylor); halves, Herting (Rice) and Woodman (Texas A. and M.); full back, Kelly (Baylor).

A striking array of football flashed on southwest conference gridirons during the season just closed. In point of view of attendance, average strength of teams, and stirring combats the season of "25" was by far the most successful in the history of the conference. Too, the spectacular, undefeated red and blue eleven of the S. M. U. Mustangs fought its way to an unquestioned championship defeating five conference teams, all primed for the struggle against Coach Ray Morrison's prancing Ponies.

With so many meritorious performers to consider the sport dopesters had no easy task. However, some of the honor gridsters were so consistently brilliant as to win practically unanimous selection, notably Gerald Mann, S. M. U. quarter back, the outstanding player of the conference in 1926 and a heaver of forward passes with few equals; "Ox" Dieterich, the Texas Aggies' smashing tackle "Rags" Matthews, extraordinary wing man of T. C. U.; Chris Cortemeglia of the Mustangs, the most valuable defensive player of the year; Joel Hunt, a slashing runner who drives off tackle with power and speed calculated to delight the heart of the most exacting mentor; and Mack Saxon of the Texas university Longhorns, one of the most finished performers the conference has known.

NOTRE DAME'S HEAD BOWS IN 19-0 REVERSE

Carnegie Tech Upsets Dope And Trounces Micks Quite Severely

FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 27.(AP)—Notre Dame bowed in defeat on the gridiron here Saturday, Carnegie Tech winning from the South Bend outfit, 19 to 0, in one of the most startling upsets of the football season.

Carnegie outplayed the visitors from start to finish. The Tartans ripped through the Notre Dame line at will and time and again broke up the Rocknemen's passes. In the final period Notre Dame advanced to within one-half yard of the Carnegie goal line, only to lose it on downs.

Seldom has Pittsburgh witnessed such a spontaneous outbreak as when the final whistle crowned Carnegie master of the famed Rockne crew. The capacity crowd of 45,000 went into hysterics, thousands swarming onto the field. Goal posts were ripped up and carried away.

AMES WINS, 20-0

California Southern Branch Falls to Halt Iowa State Drives.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27.(AP)—A smashing line attack gave Iowa State college's Cyclones a 20 to 0 victory over the University of California, southern branch, Bruins here today the first defeat of a Pacific coast team in an intersectional football contest this season.

The soggy field proved exactly to the taste of the Cyclones and they pushed the Bruins about through three-fourths of the game. The Ames' machine breezed down the field on straight football for three touchdowns. Lindbloom and Miller, hard hitting Iowa halfbacks, scored a touchdown in the second period, Thomas converting on one, but failing on the second.

At the opening of the second half Lindbloom and Miller alternated in a 60-yard march down the field, but missed a touchdown by six inches. The Cyclones took the ball on an intercepted pass in the fourth and swept down the field to the scoring line, Weiss, quarterback, going over.

The southern branch Bruins had the edge on the contest in only one quarter, the first. They were in scoring position, however, but once. Joe Fleming, halfback, who has featured the Bruin game this season, was blocked by the scoring Iowa line and soggy field and never was dangerous.

FRIDAY NIGHT FIGHTS

(By The Associated Press.)

TAMPA—Young Stribling, Macon, won a technical knockout over Big Boy Paterson, New Orleans, 10 rounds; Detroit, Eddie "Kid" Wagner, Philadelphia, shaded Johnny Mellow, Detroit, 10 rounds. Al Webster, Billings, beat Darcy, Detroit, 10 rounds; Chicago, Otto Otto Von Porat, Norway, defeated Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul, 10 rounds. Sully Montgomery, knocked out Battling Gahee, Youngstown, 4 rounds; St. Paul, Billy Petrolle, Fargo, scored a technical knockout over Diego Negro Lea Darcy, Detroit 10 rounds; Chicago, St. Paul, 2 rounds; Harry Wills, San Diego negro junior welterweight, won decision over Charlie Faraci, New Orleans lightweight, 10 rounds; Stamford, Conn. Gene Zeedick beat Paul Swider, New York, 8 rounds. Bobby Robideau, Allentown, won from Eddie Boyers, New York, on a foul, 3 rounds; Santa Rosa, Calif., Harry La-Barbara, St. Paul, lightweight, scored a decision over Billy Springfield, San Francisco, 8 rounds.

Magyar, a one-armed backfield substitute on the Phoenixville high school of Pennsylvania, gave his team a victory by dashing 65 yards for a touchdown.

ARMY-NAVY PLAY BY PLAY BY THE A. P.

Captain Wickhorst of Navy won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. Sprague kicked off to Caldwell, who ran it back 10 yards to Navy's 25-yard line. Caldwell cracked center for two yards. On a fake kick Caldwell broke through center for five yards. Hamilton punted to Harding, who was downed by Hardwick on the Army 30-yard line. Army was penalized five yards on first play because the backfield was in motion when ball snapped. Dahl, who replaced Murrell at full back, hit the line twice for five yards. Dahl punted to Harrigan, who was upset on Navy's 45-yard line. The pass was incomplete, but Army interfered nd Navy was given the ball on Army's 45-yard line for first down. Caldwell hit the line for five yards but Navy was off side and drew a five-yard penalty. Hamilton dunked around left end for nine yards. Hamilton shot a pass to Hardwick that was good for four yards. Schuber shot a long pass to Hardwick, who ran 15 yards to the Army's two-yard mark. Caldwell crashed into center and put the ball to within a foot of the Army goal.

Navy Scores First

On the next play Caldwell slashed through the line scoring a touchdown.

Hamilton added the extra point by drop kicking. Score: Navy 7; Army 0.

Sprague kicked off to Hamilton, who brought the ball back to the Navy's 28-yard line. Caldwell broke through tackle for a 14-yard dash, putting the ball on Navy's 41-yard line. Caldwell stepped outside without gain and the ball was carried inside. Caldwell plowed through center for four yards. Schuber cut off right tackle for three yards. Hamilton then punted 45 yards, Hardwick downing the ball on Army's two-yard line. Schuber replaced Goudge.

Army gained 40 yards to the Army 37-yard line, Caldwell downing it. Both teams took time out. On a fake pass Schuber got loose around left end for Rockne crew. The Navy, however, was offside and the ball was brought back for a five-yard penalty. Schuber cut through right tackle for four yards. Hamilton's pass to Lloyd was incomplete, the ball rolling off Lloyd's fingers. Hamilton punted 45 yards, the ball rolling over the Army goal line. It was put in play on Army's 20-yard line. Navy took time out. Trapnell ripped around left end for eight yards. Dahl added a yard, but Army was penalized five yards for off side. This penalty put the ball on Army's 33-yard line. Dahl stepped outside without gaining.

50-Yard Punt

Trapnell running from a punt formation was upset by Eddie without gaining. Seaman punted 50 yards to Hannegan, who was nailed by Davidson on the Navy's 42-yard line. Caldwell cut through center for two yards. Schuber added a yard. Caldwell stepped out of bounds without gaining and the ball was carried inside. Hamilton running from punt formation, gained two yards on a thrust off left tackle. Hamilton punted 40 yards to Harding, who was upset by Lloyd on the Army's 41-yard line. Murrill picked up a yard at center, but the Army was penalized five yards for off-side. On a sensational dash around left end Wilson gained 25 yards, running to the Navy's 40-yard line before he was checked by Hamilton. It was the initial first down for Army. Caldwell was hurt on the play and time was taken out for him. Ransford replaced Caldwell at fullback for the Navy. Cagle drove through center for two yards. Cagle circled right end for 21 yards, going to the Navy's 17-yard line before he was stopped.

Another Touchdown

On the next play Wilson cut through left tackle for the touchdown. Wilson kicked goal for the extra point, making the score, Navy 14; Army 7.

Sprague kicked off to Schuber, who caught the ball on his 12-yard line. Navy lit back to the line but was smeared without a gain. Hoerner of Navy was hurt on the play and took time out. Hoerner was helped off the field and Warren replaced him at center for the Navy. Hamilton's short pass to Born was incomplete, and Navy was penalized five yards for off-side. It was the fourth down and 17 yards to go. Hamilton punted 45 yards to Harding, who was nailed by Hardwick on the Army's 22-yard line.

Pierce replaced Born at right guard for the Navy.

Murrill gained a yard at center. Cagle swept around right end for four yards before he was thrown out of bounds. Murrill was smeared for a two-yard loss at center.

Army Scores Again

Murrill punted 45 yards to Ransford, who fumbled. Harbold of the Army recovering on the Navy's 42-yard line and across the goal line for a touchdown.

Wilson added the extra point by kicking the goal, making the score, Navy 14; Army 14.

Sprague kicked off to Hannegan, who brought the ball back from his 15-yard line to Navy's 30-yard line. Goudge replaced Hannegan at quarterback for the Navy. Ransford broke through center for 17 yards, carrying the ball to Navy's 47-yard line. Schuber broke through right tackle for 14 yards. Shapley substituted for Schuber in the Navy backfield. Navy was set back five yards on an off-side penalty. Shapley gained a yard on a thrust through center. Hamilton tossed a short pass to Shapley that was good for 14 yards. Shapley was downed on Army's 40-yard line. Ransford stepped out of bounds without gaining and the ball was brought inside. Hamilton tossed a 10-yard pass to Shapley for a nine-yard gain, but the ball was brought back and a five-yard penalty slapped on the Navy because the passer was five yards behind the scrimmage line.

Ransford cut around left end for a yard as the second period ended with the score: Navy 14; Army 14.

Third Period

Bagdanovitch replaced Lloyd at left end for the Navy. Schuber returned to the Navy backfield, replacing Shapley. Eddy kicked off to Cagle, who received on his five-yard line and brought it back to the Army's 25-yard line. Wilson went around left end, gaining a yard. Cagle plowed through center for two yards. Cagle ducked around right end for 13 yards, giving the Army first down on its 41-yard line. Hannegan replaced Goudge for the Navy. Murrill smashed center for five yards.

Wilson cracked center for six yards, but Army was penalized five yards for off-side. Caldwell plowed through center for three yards, but both teams were offside and the ball was brought back. Schuber dashed around right end for seven yards, going to the Army's 29-yard line. Hamilton picked up a yard at center as the period ended with the ball on Army's 28-yard line, and the score: Navy 7; Army 6.

Second Period

Schuber picked up five yards on a thrust through center. It was fourth down with one yard to go and Navy took time out. Caldwell decided to rush the ball and Caldwell gained the necessary yardage off left tackle for a first down on Army's 20-yard line. Hannegan dashed around left end for a yard, but Caldwell was nailed on the next play without gaining. Schuber cut through center for seven yards, going to Army's 13-yard line.

It was again fourth down with one yard to go and Caldwell made it with a smash at center. It was first down on the Army's seven-yard line. Schuber tried left end, gaining two yards. Caldwell bucked into center for three yards, taking the ball to Army's two-yard line. Schuber tried to break around right end, but was nailed on Army's one-yard line.

Schuber dashed through right tackle for the Navy's second touchdown.

Hamilton added the extra point by drop kicking from the 15-yard line. Score: Navy 14; Army 6.

Navy Kicks Off.

Eddy kicked off for the Navy to Cagle, who caught the ball on his five-yard line and ran it back to the Army's 29-yard line. Both teams took time out.

Hamilton stopped Wilson without gain. Cagle bumped into center for a yard. Murrill punted, the ball being downed on the Navy's 25-yard line. Caldwell stepped out of bounds without gaining and the ball was carried inside. Hamilton running from punt formation, gained two yards on a thrust off left tackle. Hamilton punted 40 yards to Harding, who was upset by Lloyd on the Army's 41-yard line. Murrill picked up a yard at center, but the Army was penalized five yards for off-side. On a sensational dash around left end Wilson gained 25 yards, running to the Navy's 40-yard line before he was checked by Hamilton. It was the initial first down for Army. Caldwell was hurt on the play and time was taken out for him. Ransford replaced Caldwell at fullback for the Navy. Cagle drove through center for two yards. Cagle circled right end for 21 yards, going to the Navy's 17-yard line before he was stopped.

Another Touchdown

On the next play Wilson cut through left tackle for the touchdown. Wilson kicked goal for the extra point, making the score, Navy 14; Army 7.

Sprague kicked off to Schuber, who caught the ball on his 12-yard line. Navy lit back to the line but was smeared without a gain. Hoerner of Navy was hurt on the play and took time out. Hoerner was helped off the field and Warren replaced him at center for the Navy. Hamilton's short pass to Born was incomplete, and Navy was penalized five yards for off-side. It was the fourth down and 17 yards to go. Hamilton punted 45 yards to Harding, who was nailed by Hardwick on the Army's 22-yard line.

Pierce replaced Born at right guard for the Navy.

Murrill gained a yard at center. Cagle swept around right end for four yards before he was thrown out of bounds. Murrill was smeared for a two-yard loss at center.

Army Scores Again

Murrill punted 45 yards to Ransford, who fumbled. Harbold of the Army recovering on the Navy's 42-yard line and across the goal line for a touchdown.

Wilson added the extra point by kicking the goal, making the score, Navy 14; Army 14.

Sprague kicked off to Hannegan, who brought the ball back from his 15-yard line to Navy's 30-yard line. Goudge replaced Hannegan at quarterback for the Navy. Ransford broke through center for 17 yards, carrying the ball to Navy's 47-yard line. Schuber broke through right tackle for 14 yards. Shapley substituted for Schuber in the Navy backfield. Navy was set back five yards on an off-side penalty. Shapley gained a yard on a thrust through center. Hamilton tossed a short pass to Shapley that was good for 14 yards. Shapley was downed on Army's 40-yard line. Ransford stepped out of bounds without gaining and the ball was brought inside. Hamilton tossed a 10-yard pass to Shapley for a nine-yard gain, but the ball was brought back and a five-yard penalty slapped on the Navy because the passer was five yards behind the scrimmage line.

Ransford cut around left end for a yard as the second period ended with the score: Navy 14; Army 14.

Third Period

Bagdanovitch replaced Lloyd at left end for the Navy. Schuber returned to the Navy backfield, replacing Shapley. Eddy kicked off to Cagle, who received on his five-yard line and brought it back to the Army's 25-yard line. Wilson went around left end, gaining a yard. Cagle plowed through center for two yards. Cagle ducked around right end for 13 yards, giving the Army first down on its 41-yard line. Hannegan replaced Goudge for the Navy. Murrill smashed center for five yards.

Wilson cracked center for six yards, but Army was penalized five yards for off-side. Caldwell plowed through center for three yards, but both teams were offside and the ball was brought back. Schuber dashed around right end for seven yards, going to the Army's 29-yard line. Hamilton picked up a yard at center as the period ended with the ball on Army's 28-yard line, and the score: Navy 7; Army 6.

Second Period

Schuber picked up five yards on a thrust through center. It was fourth down with one yard to go and Navy took time out. Caldwell decided to rush the ball and Caldwell gained the necessary yardage off left tackle for a first down on Army's 20-yard line. Hannegan dashed around left end for a yard, but Caldwell was nailed on the next play without gaining. Schuber cut through center for seven yards, going to Army's 13-yard line.

It was again fourth down with one yard to go and Caldwell made it with a smash at center. It was first down on the Army's seven-yard line. Schuber tried left end, gaining two yards. Caldwell bucked into center for three yards, taking the ball to Army's two-yard line. Schuber tried to break around right end, but was nailed on Army's one-yard line.

Schuber dashed through right tackle for the Navy's second touchdown.

Hamilton added the extra point by drop kicking from the 15-yard line. Score: Navy 14; Army 6.

Navy Kicks Off.

Eddy kicked off for the Navy to Cagle, who caught the ball on his five-yard line and ran it back to the Army's 29-yard line. Both teams took time out.

Hamilton stopped Wilson without gain. Cagle bumped into center for a yard. Murrill punted, the ball being downed on the Navy's 25-yard line. Caldwell stepped out of bounds without gaining and the ball was carried inside. Hamilton running from punt formation, gained two yards on a thrust off left tackle. Hamilton punted 40 yards to Harding, who was upset by Lloyd on the Army's 41-yard line. Murrill picked up a yard at center, but the Army was penalized five yards for off-side. On a sensational dash around left end Wilson gained 25 yards, running to the Navy's 40-yard line before he was checked by Hamilton. It was the initial first down for Army. Caldwell was hurt on the play and time was taken out for him. Ransford replaced Caldwell at fullback for the Navy. Cagle drove through center for two yards. Cagle circled right end for 21 yards, going to the Navy's 17-yard line before he was stopped.

Another Touchdown

On the next play Wilson cut through left tackle for the touchdown. Wilson kicked goal for the extra point, making the score, Navy 14; Army 7.

Sprague kicked off to Schuber, who caught the ball on his 12-yard line. Navy lit back to the line but was smeared without a gain. Hoerner of Navy was hurt on the play and took time out. Hoerner was helped off the field and Warren replaced him at center for the Navy. Hamilton's short pass to Born was incomplete, and Navy was penalized five yards for off-side. It was the fourth down and 17 yards to go. Hamilton punted 45 yards to Harding, who was nailed by Hardwick on the Army's 22-yard line.

Pierce replaced Born at right guard for the Navy.

Murrill gained a yard at center. Cagle swept around right end for four yards before he was thrown out of bounds. Murrill was smeared for a two-yard loss at center.

Army Scores Again

Murrill punted 45 yards to Ransford, who fumbled. Harbold of the Army recovering on the Navy's 42-yard line and across the goal line for a touchdown.

Wilson added the extra point by kicking the goal, making the score, Navy 14; Army 14.

Sprague kicked off to Hannegan, who brought the ball back from his 15-yard line to Navy's 30-yard line. Goudge replaced Hannegan at quarterback for the Navy. Ransford broke through center for 17 yards, carrying the ball to Navy's 47-yard line. Schuber broke through right tackle for 14 yards. Shapley substituted for Schuber in the Navy backfield. Navy was set back five yards on an off-side penalty. Shapley gained a yard on a thrust through center. Hamilton tossed a short pass to Shapley that was good for 14 yards. Shapley was downed on Army's 40-yard line. Ransford stepped out of bounds without gaining and the ball was brought inside. Hamilton tossed a 10-yard pass to Shapley for a nine-yard gain, but the ball was brought back and a five-yard penalty slapped on the Navy because the passer was five yards behind the scrimmage line.

Ransford cut around left end for a yard as the second period ended with the score: Navy 14; Army 14.

Third Period

Bagdanovitch replaced Lloyd at left end for the Navy. Schuber returned to the Navy backfield, replacing Shapley. Eddy kicked off to Cagle, who received on his five-yard line and brought it back to the Army's 25-yard line. Wilson went around left end, gaining a yard. Cagle plowed through center for two yards. Cagle ducked around right end for 13 yards, giving the Army first down on its 41-yard line. Hannegan replaced Goudge for the Navy. Murrill smashed center for five yards.

Wilson cracked center for six yards, but Army was penalized five yards for off-side. Caldwell plowed through center for three yards, but both teams were offside and the ball was brought back. Schuber dashed around right end for seven yards, going to the Army's 29-yard line. Hamilton picked up a yard at center as the period ended with the ball on Army's 28-yard line, and the score: Navy 7; Army 6.

Second Period

Schuber picked up five yards on a thrust through center. It was fourth down with one yard to go and Navy took time out. Caldwell decided to rush the ball and Caldwell gained the necessary yardage off left tackle for a first down on Army's 20-yard line. Hannegan dashed around left end for a yard, but Caldwell was nailed on the next play without gaining. Schuber cut through center for seven yards, going to Army's 13-yard line.

It was again fourth down with one yard to go and Caldwell made it with a smash at center. It was first down on the Army's seven-yard line. Schuber tried left end, gaining two yards. Caldwell bucked into center for three yards, taking the ball to Army's two-yard line. Schuber tried to break around right end, but was nailed on Army's one-yard line.

Schuber dashed through right tackle for the Navy's second touchdown.

Hamilton added the extra point by drop kicking from the 15-yard line. Score: Navy 21; Army 6.

Navy Kicks Off.

Eddy kicked off for the Navy to Cagle, who caught the ball on his five-yard line and ran it back to the Army's 29-yard line. Both teams took time out.

Hamilton stopped Wilson without gain. Cagle bumped into center for a yard. Murrill punted, the ball being downed on the Navy's 25-yard line. Caldwell stepped out of bounds without gaining and the ball was carried inside. Hamilton running from punt formation, gained two yards on a thrust off left tackle. Hamilton punted 40 yards to Harding, who was upset by Lloyd on the Army's 41-yard line. Murrill picked up a yard at center, but the Army was penalized five yards for off-side. On a sensational dash around left end Wilson gained 25 yards, running to the Navy's 40-yard line before he was checked by Hamilton. It was the initial first down for Army. Caldwell was hurt on the play and time was taken out for him. Ransford replaced Caldwell at fullback for the Navy. Cagle drove through center for two yards. Cagle circled right end for 21 yards, going to the Navy's 17-yard line before he was stopped.

Another Touchdown

On the next play Wilson cut through left tackle for the touchdown. Wilson kicked goal for the extra point, making the score, Navy 14; Army 7.

Sprague kicked off to Schuber, who caught the ball on his 12-yard line. Navy lit back to the line but was smeared without a gain. Hoerner of Navy was hurt on the play and took time out. Hoerner was helped off the field and Warren replaced him at center for the Navy. Hamilton's short pass to Born was incomplete, and Navy was penalized five yards for off-side. It was the fourth down and 17 yards to go. Hamilton punted 45 yards to Harding, who was nailed by Hardwick on the Army's 22-yard line.

Pierce replaced Born at right guard for the Navy.

Murrill gained a yard at center. Cagle swept around right end for four yards before he was thrown out of bounds. Murrill was smeared for a two-yard loss at center.

Army Scores Again

Murrill punted 45 yards to Ransford, who fumbled. Harbold of the Army recovering on the Navy's 42-yard line and across the goal line for a touchdown.

Wilson added the extra point by kicking the goal, making the score, Navy 14; Army 14.

Sprague kicked off to Hannegan, who brought the ball back from his 15-yard line to Navy's 30-yard line. Goudge replaced Hannegan at quarterback for the Navy. Ransford broke through center for 17 yards, carrying the ball to Navy's 47-yard line. Schuber broke through right tackle for 14 yards. Shapley substituted for Schuber in the Navy backfield. Navy was set back five yards on an off-side penalty. Shapley gained a yard on a thrust through center. Hamilton tossed a short pass to Shapley that was good for 14 yards. Shapley was downed on Army's 40-yard line. Ransford stepped out of bounds without gaining and the ball was brought inside. Hamilton tossed a 10-yard pass to Shapley for a nine-yard gain, but the ball was brought back and a five-yard penalty slapped on the Navy because the passer was five yards behind the scrimmage line.

Ransford cut around left end for a yard as the second period ended with the score: Navy 14; Army 14.

Third Period

Bagdanovitch replaced Lloyd at left end for the Navy. Schuber returned to the Navy backfield, replacing Shapley. Eddy kicked off to Cagle, who received on his five-yard line and brought it back to the Army's 25-yard line. Wilson went around left end, gaining a yard. Cagle plowed through center for two yards. Cagle ducked around right end for 13 yards, giving the Army first down on its 41-yard line. Hannegan replaced Goudge for the Navy. Murrill smashed center for five yards.

Wilson cracked center for six yards, but Army was penalized five yards for off-side. Caldwell plowed through center for three yards, but both teams were offside and the ball was brought back. Schuber dashed around right end for seven yards, going to the Army's 29-yard line. Hamilton picked up a yard at center as the period ended with the ball on Army's 28-yard line, and the score: Navy 7; Army 6.

Second Period

Schuber picked up five yards on a thrust through center. It was fourth down with one yard to go and Navy took time out. Caldwell decided to rush the ball and Caldwell gained the necessary yardage off left tackle for a first down on Army's 20-yard line. Hannegan dashed around left end for a yard, but Caldwell was nailed on the next play without gaining. Schuber cut through center for seven yards, going to Army's 13-yard line.

It was again fourth down with one yard to go and Caldwell made it with a smash at center. It was first down on the Army's seven-yard line. Schuber tried left end, gaining two yards. Caldwell bucked into center for three yards, taking the ball to Army's two-yard line. Schuber tried to break around right end, but was nailed on Army's one-yard line.

Schuber dashed through right tackle for the Navy's second touchdown.

Hamilton added the extra point by drop kicking from the 15-yard line. Score: Navy 21; Army 6.

Navy Kicks Off.

Eddy kicked off for the Navy to Cagle, who caught the ball on his five-yard line and ran it back to the Army's 29-yard line. Both teams took time out.

Hamilton stopped Wilson without gain. Cagle bumped into center for a yard. Murrill punted, the ball being downed on the Navy's 25-yard line. Caldwell stepped out of bounds without gaining and the ball was carried inside. Hamilton running from punt formation, gained two yards on a thrust off left tackle. Hamilton punted 40 yards to Harding, who was upset by Lloyd on the Army's 41-yard line. Murrill picked up a yard at center, but the Army was penalized five yards for off-side. On a sensational dash around left end Wilson gained 25 yards, running to the Navy's 40-yard line before he was checked by Hamilton. It was the initial first down for Army. Caldwell was hurt on the play and time was taken out for him. Ransford replaced Caldwell at fullback for the Navy. Cagle drove through center for two yards. Cagle circled right end for 21 yards, going to the Navy's 17-yard line before he was stopped.

Another Touchdown

On the next play Wilson cut through left tackle for the touchdown. Wilson kicked goal for the extra point, making the score, Navy 14; Army 7.

Sprague kicked off to Schuber, who caught the ball on his 12-yard line. Navy lit back to the line but was smeared without a gain. Hoerner of Navy was hurt on the play and took time out. Hoerner was helped off the field and Warren replaced him at center for the Navy. Hamilton's short pass to Born was incomplete, and Navy was penalized five yards for off-side. It was the fourth down and 17 yards to go. Hamilton punted 45 yards to Harding, who was nailed by Hardwick on the Army's 22-yard line.

Pierce replaced Born at right guard for the Navy.

Murrill gained a yard at center. Cagle swept around right end for four yards before he was thrown out of bounds. Murrill was smeared for a two-yard loss at center.

Army Scores Again

Murrill punted 45 yards to Ransford, who fumbled. Harbold of the Army recovering on the Navy's 42-yard line and across the goal line for a touchdown.

Wilson added the extra point by kicking the goal, making the score, Navy 14; Army 14.

Sprague kicked off to Hannegan, who brought the ball back from his 15-yard line to Navy's 30-yard line. Goudge replaced Hannegan at quarterback for the Navy. Ransford broke through center for 17 yards, carrying the ball to Navy's 47-yard line. Schuber broke through right tackle for 14 yards. Shapley substituted for Schuber in the Navy backfield. Navy was set back five yards on an off-side penalty. Shapley gained a yard on a thrust through center. Hamilton tossed a short pass to Shapley that was good for 14 yards. Shapley was downed on Army's 40-yard line. Ransford stepped out of bounds without gaining and the ball was brought inside. Hamilton tossed a 10-yard pass to Shapley for a nine-yard gain, but the ball was brought back and a five-yard penalty slapped on the Navy because the passer was five yards behind the scrimmage line.

Ransford cut around left end for a yard as the second period ended with the score: Navy 14; Army 14.

Third Period

Bagdanovitch replaced Lloyd at left end for the Navy. Schuber returned to the Navy backfield, replacing Shapley. Eddy kicked off to Cagle, who received on his five-yard line and brought it back to the Army's 25-yard line. Wilson went around left end, gaining a yard. Cagle plowed through center for two yards. Cagle ducked around right end for 13 yards, giving the Army first down on its 41-yard line. Hannegan replaced Goudge for the Navy. Murrill smashed center for five yards.

Wilson cracked center for six yards, but Army was penalized five yards for off-side. Caldwell plowed through center for three yards, but both teams were offside and the ball was brought back. Schuber dashed around right end for seven yards, going to the Army's 29-yard line. Hamilton picked up a yard at center as the period ended with the ball on Army's 28-yard line, and the score: Navy 7; Army 6.

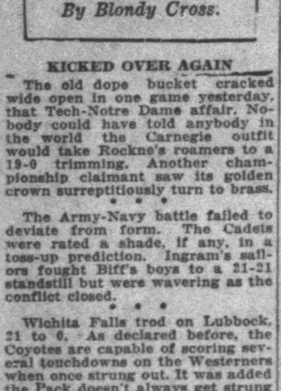
Second Period

Schuber picked up five yards on a thrust through center. It was fourth down with one yard to go and Navy took time out. Caldwell decided to rush the ball and Caldwell gained the necessary yardage off left tackle for a first down on Army's 20-yard line. Hannegan dashed around left end for a yard, but Caldwell was nailed on the next play without gaining. Schuber cut through center for seven yards, going to Army's 13-yard line.

It was again fourth down with one yard to go and Caldwell made it with a smash at center. It was first down on the Army's seven-yard line. Schuber tried left end, gaining two yards. Caldwell bucked into center for three yards, taking the ball to Army's two-yard line. Schuber tried to break around right end, but was nailed on Army's one-yard line.

Schuber dashed

SPORTING NEWS — THE RECORD NEWS — FIRST ACCURATE COMPLETE



TOP O' MORN STUFF
By Blondy Cross.

KICKED OVER AGAIN

The old dope bucket cracked wide open in one game yesterday, that Tech-Notre Dame affair. Nobody could have told anybody in the world the Carnegie outfit would take Rockne's roamers to a 19-0 trimming. Another championship claimant saw its golden crown surreptitiously turn to brass.

* * *

The Army-Navy battle failed to deviate from form. The Cadets were rated a shade, if any, in a toss-up prediction. Ingram's sailors fought Biff's boys to a 21-21 standstill but were wavering as the conflict closed.

* * *

Wichita Falls trod on Lubbock, 21 to 0. As declared before, the Coyotes are capable of scoring several touchdowns on the Westerners when once strung out. It was added the Pack doesn't always get strung out. The latter was true in the first half when the Lubbock goal was held inviolate. They "got strung out" in the last half.

* * *

Jim Roberts and baby, coyly remarks Guy Airey, are doing well. Yeah, for those who had not been informed earlier, Big Jim is a dashing daddy now.

* * *

FLOWERS FOR MILT

George LaFayette, Spud first sacker, pens a missive to headquarters expressing high glee, as it were, for the Spudder annexation of Milt Steengrafe, the elongated right hander. Laffy declares Steen is a big strong fellow, which most Wichita Falls fans know, who is not only capable of doing much hard work, but as a rule bows his neck and does it.

* * *

Steengrafe and LaFayette had a warming session the other day in Los, writes George, and the large fellow seemed well-pleased with the transaction that sent him from the Sox to the Spudders this winter. Tired of warming the bench in the major show.

* * *

Rabbit Catches Attention

Wee Rabbit Benton who looms—from unofficial sources—as the Spud utility man next summer, has quite a future baseballically speaking. At least, so one ivory hunter out of the big top has told me. Gentleman in question says two major league clubs came within an inch of trying to grab Rabbit in the draft, but were both forced to lay off this year because of already over-stocked rosters. Sleuth declares Rabbit is one of the classiest left-handed hitters in the minors. Benton, barring upsets, may be promoted at the end of the 1927 race. He whangs portside pitching just as effectively as he does the starboarders.

* * *

Fate has been very unkind to Tom Huff, one of the Spudders' most ardent supporters and a man who 25 years ago was the leader in amateur baseball of this sector. Years ago Huff lost an arm in a hunting accident. Recently he was forced to undergo amputation of a leg.

* * *

GONE ARE THE DAYS

Home run slammers who have wafted many a circuit drive that barely cleared the port barrier at the Gardner pasture won't be so fortunate from here on out. The baseball association plans installing a double deck on the left field fence similar to that of the right field wall.

* * *

No more will the ball microbes have to wade through mud or bog up their cars on rainy days in slushy clay at the orchard. A solid gravel parking space is to be laid out after the football season closes, according to Sec Airey. About $3000 worth of gravel is to be spread.

* * *

ROUGH RICHARD

Notice where our chummy boy friend, Richard Daviscourt, is in jail again. He tangled up with Jim Londos the other night in a wrestling (?) match on a St. Louis canvas. Hardly five minutes elapsed before Dick socked the Greek on the jaw, putting him away for the count. That was all. City constabulary rushed our Richard to the hoosegow.

YALE FIRST POLICY

Harvard Athletic Relationship To Be With Only One College

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 27. (AP)—A definite "Yale first" policy in Harvard's football relations was announced today by William J. Bingham, director of athletics at the university. Breaking silence for the first time since Princeton severed athletic relations with the Crimson some weeks ago, Director Bingham declared the problem of Harvard-Princeton friction should have been faced "a college generation ago," and added:

MOORE'S LEG BROKEN

AUSTIN, Nov. 27. (AP)—Physicians announced today that Murray Moore, Texas university tackle who starred in the Longhorn 14 to 9 win over the Aggies Thursday, had received a broken left leg in the contest. Moore played for several minutes after the injury before the pain caused him to leave the field. An X-ray examination revealed the fracture today.

Football Scores

Georgetown 19; University of Detroit 0.

Geneva 20; Bethany 0.

Carnegie Tech 19; Notre Dame 0.

Boston College 0; Holy Cross 0.

Army 21; Navy 21.

Colorado Teachers 12; Iowa Teachers 0.

Loyola (New Orleans) 40; Loyola (Chicago) 14.

Iowa State College 20; University of California, southern branch, 0.

St. Mary's 7; Santa Clara 0.

FRANCIS FLASHES COYOTES TO 21-0 TRIUMPH OVER LUBBOCK FOR DISTRICT 1 CHAMPIONSHIP

Maroon and Black Opens Brilliant Last-Half Attack That Sweeps Westerners Back With Mitchell Shining

BY BLONDY CROSS.

Victory apparently torn from their clutches by heart-rending fumbles and misplays, bitter last-line stands by a front defense that appeared on the verge of crumbling before fierce assault of dark-jersied invaders, yet a scoreless deadlock at the close of the first two periods of battle and then a sharp rally of wavering forces, a lightning reversal of form, the launching of a spirited drive up-field, led by a smashing, charging maroon and black clad figure, a meteoric dash over a foe-flecked gridiron and bullet dive across the goal by a fair-haired youth, a brace of startling aerial maneuvers, then an overwhelming 21-0 triumph!

That was the drama unfolded by the Maroon and Black of Wichita Falls Saturday on the battle-scarred field of Spudder park when it retrieved victory from the brink of disaster and stormed over enemy ramparts to conquer Lubbock's hardy Westerners in sturdy mole-skin strife for the football supremacy of all north Texas and the Panhandle.

Ranger Next

And it was a victory that not only brings a long-coveted championship to Wichita Falls, but it was a victory that sends the Maroon and Black charges of McCallum into the affray next Saturday on the same gridiron against Ranger, the champion of west Texas south the Panhandle belt, in bi-district warfare, as the stalwarts of Wichita Falls high school carry on their drive in quest of the Texas football throne. It was a victory that places the name of a lithe, speeding athlete in the Wichita Falls hall of fame beside those names of immortals in Maroon and Black athletic history, beside the heralded Leo Baldwin and the far-famed Gerald Coffey. It is a victory that causes Wichita Falls' hopes to fume fierce and full in belief that Ranger merely will prove a semi-troublesome obstacle that out of necessity and with grace and ease will be dashed recklessly aside as the Maroon and Black of Wichita Falls scales the heights of Texas footballdom in quest of far larger and more important game.

For in Saturday's melee after performing in desultory fashion through the first half, Wichita Falls released a furious, all-devouring, juggernaut advance that brooked no obstacle, a hurtling, ripping, devastating forward rush that swept frenziedly fighting defense detachments down before it, a cruel force that no eleven, no matter how defiant in spirit, which may wear Texas high school colors can expect to withstand.

And in the van was crushing Coyal Francis. It was Francis over left tackle. It was Francis blasting his way through the line. It was Francis hurling arrow-true forward passes, or it was Francis on the receiving end of aerial drives. It was Francis who time and again bolstered a faltering line with a rush from his secondary defense position to halt a dangerous advance begun by a stubbornly fighting Lubbock machine.

Francis All the Way

It was Francis who took the ball deep in Wichita Falls territory at the beginning of the third quarter and carrying the bulk of the offensive, alternating occasionally with Mitchell, on a series of lunges behind a suddenly perfectly functioning front line led by Captain Dobson and rolled to the Lubbock ten-yard line from whence Mitchell streaked over left tackle and shot across the goal for the first score of a game it at first appeared Wichita Falls had come dangerously near allowing to slip away.

It was Francis who figured in the bulk of the drive that put Wichita Falls in a scoring position early duuring the fourth quarter. It was Francis who carried the mail by air, heaving 29 yards into the arms of W. J. Brown who turned and lunged the remaining yard or so across for the second touchdown. Then again with but a minute to play, it was Francis who figured on the scoring end of the most sensational play of the encounter. For Francis, it was, who eluded the Westerner secondary defense and camped on the Lubbock goal line in the nick of time to spear a 50-yard forward launched by Perk Ray, then pivot, and step over for the touchdown.

Ray covered himself with glory on that play. Ray who had waged a noble game every minute that he was in the fray, reached his zenith on the hurling end of that forward pass. The ball was in Coyote possession 35 yards from the goal. Ray took the toss from center, stepped back and searched for an open receiver. There was none. He was charged by the left side of the Lubbock line, but sidestepped and darted to the right where he met another wing and tackle swinging in. Again he swerved, twisted free, and chased back to mid-field, paused a moment, located his objective and then standing directly on the lime-dusted 50-yard marker, hurled a rifle aerial to Francis, awaiting the heave 50 yards down the field almost on the goal line. Francis clutched the oval to his side and bolted over for the touchdown.

Mitchell Shows 'Em

Although Francis' performance for the day filled the public eye, this was not all that led to the Wichita Falls victory. For Mitchell at a half back, Mitchell darting around the terminals and Mitchell, crashing his diminutive frame through the strongest points in the Lubbock front line intrenchments, fighting as a veritable maniac, time and again ripped the Panhandle machine's defenses asunder.

And Edmonson, leading the interference, Edmonson answering the call to plough the line and delivering, made himself a name for the day.

McKinney and Ewing, midget Wichita Falls wingmen, did their share both on defense and offense. Very often it was one of these wee youngsters who stacked up the entire Lubbock interference and sifted through to down the ball-carrier.

Dobson and Brown smashed back Lubbock's most desperate plunges at the left side of the line. Hunkie Ray and Powell, then it was Downing, shattered the drives of Lubbock's best. Pinney and Hobbs were stone defense barriers.

In Leland, Reynolds and Brothers Lubbock has a trio of lightweight backs to be proud of. Brothers and Reynolds carried the bulk of the Westerner attack and bore the brunt of the defense. This pair menaced the Wichita Falls goal early and threatened to open a sustained advance late with Reynolds cutting through for three to five yard gains where others failed.

In the line, Barton at left tackle, was the shining performer for the Westerners. Barton it was who stopped Francis whenever that worthy was halted. Barton it was who was forced to take the heavy Wichita Falls rushes three times out of five.

TOUGH BREAK FOR SAILORS

Tie Game Jars Aspirations Of Championship Type

CHICAGO, Nov. 27. (AP)—The Navy's championship aspirations were hard hit by today's tie battle with the Army. Had the Middies triumphed they would have clinched the strongest claim of any eleven to eastern title honors and, as a result of Notre Dame's unexpected defeat at the hands of Carnegie also would have gained a major hold on national championship laurels.

With Brown also tied in its final game with Colgate, LaFayette remains the only eastern team neither beaten or tied. The title claims of the service teams remain on solid foundation, however, for each defeated all other eastern rivals.

Stanford and Alabama champions of the Pacific coast and south, respectively, remain as national title aspirants. They are slated to settle the issue New Year's day on the coast.

PICKS ALL STARS

Waco Sports Writer Thinks Three Baylor Men Deserving

WACO, Nov. 27. (AP)—The following players were selected for the all-southwestern conference football team by Jinx Tucker, sports editor of the Waco News-Tribune.

Coates (Baylor) and Cortemeglia (S. M. U.) ends; Gooch (Texas) and Porter (Baylor) tackles; Ford (S. M. U.) and Matthews (T.C.U.) guards; Watts, (Aggies) center; Saxon (Texas) quarterback; Mann (S. M. U.) and Hunt (Aggies) halfbacks; Kelley (Baylor) full-

THE LINEUPS

Coyotes	Po.	Westerners
McKinney	Left End	Teal
Ramey	Left Tackle	Barton
Brown	Left Guard	Dickenson
Pinney	Center	Magee
Powell	Right Guard	Wolffarth
H. Ray	Right Tackle	Cummins
Ewing	Right End	Hardberger
Dickey	Quarter	Powell
Francis	Left Half	Leland
Mitchell	Right Half	Reynolds
Edmonson	Fullback	Smith

Officials: Referee, Ettlinger; umpire, Ricks; head linesman, Faulkner.

Substitutes: Wichita Falls, Dobson for Powell; R. Ray for Edmonson; Hobbs for Pinney; Edmonson for P. Ray; Downing for Ramey; Lynch for Dickey; Pinney for Hobbs; Newman for Ewing. Lubbock, Brothers for Hardberger; Hardberger for Smith; Allen for Magee; Dollahite for Leland; Smith for Teal; Hill for Reynolds.

Play by quarters:

Quarters	1	2	3	4	
COYOTES	0	0	7	14	—21
WESTERNERS	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring, Wichita Falls: Touchdown, Mitchell, Brown, Francis. Point after touchdown: Downing (2); Lubbock offside.

First downs, Wichita Falls 11; Lubbock 4.

Penalties: Wichita Falls 1 for 15 yards; Lubbock 3 for 15 yards.

Passes: Wichita Falls attempted seven, three completed for total of 94 yards; two incomplete, two intercepted.

Lubbock: Attempted 12, two complete for total of 29 yards; six incomplete; four intercepted.

Punting: Wichita Falls, eight; Lubbock, Eight; average 37 yards.

Substitutions: Wichita Falls first period: Dobson for Dowell; second period: P. Ray for Edmonson; Hobbs for Pinney; third period: Edmonson for P. Ray; Downing for Ramey; Lynch for Dickey; fourth period: P. Ray for Mitchell; Allred for Edmonson; Pinney for Hobbs; Newman for Ewing.

Lubbock: First period: None; second period: Brothers for Hardberger; Hardberger for Smith; third period: Allen for McGee; Dollahite for Leland; fourth period: Smith for Teale; Hill for Reynolds.

League's Leading Slugger Returns



Tom Jenkins, leading sluggers of the Texas league last season, is coming back to Wichita Falls next year for a little more seasoning. He was sold to the Philadelphia Athletics at the close of the season after having led the league with a hitting average of .374. He needs a little more polishing in the outfield and on base running before ready for the big show, Connie Mack decided. He hit in the Texas league last season 17 homers, 33 doubles and 2 triples, driving in 87 runs.

..HERE'S HOW COYOTES DID IT..

Detailed Play of Titular Battle Here

Following is the play-by-play account of the Wichita Falls-Lubbock game Saturday.

First Quarter

Coyotes elected to defend the south goal and received. Magee kicked off to Ewing on the five-yard line who returned to the 30-yard line. Francis picked up three yards on an off tackle play. Mitchell made two more yards through tackle. Francis tore off five yards and first down for the Coyotes. Ball was on the Wichita Falls' 42-yard line.

Francis plunged through center four yards. Mitchell made three yards through left guard. On the next play Francis had a first down in sight when he fumbled on a bad pass and Cummins recovered for the Westerners.

Yard Through Guard

Smith made a yard through right guard. Reynolds annexed a yard around right end. Barton made three on an off tackle play. Smith punted from mid-field to Mitchell on the Coyotes' 10-yard line who returned eight yards. Ray kicked to Reynolds on the Westerners' 45-yard line. Reynolds was downed in his tracks. Reynolds lost a yard on a plunge at the line. Dobson went in for Powell at guard. Leland picked up two yards through left tackle. Smith made an incomplete pass to Hardberger who was open when the pass slipped out of his hands. Smith punted to Francis on the Coyotes' 25-yard line. With pretty interference Francis made four yards around left end. Again Francis fumbled on a bad pass and Magee recovered for the Westerners. Ball was on the Coyotes' 20-yard line. Reynolds made first down on a slashing off-tackle play, putting the ball on the Coyotes' 10-yard line. Smith picked up three yards through the line. Smith made an incomplete pass to Hardberger. Reynolds failed to gain through the line. The ball was placed in front of the goal posts. Smith failed on a kick from placement, the ball going over to Wichita Falls on her 20-yard line.

Francis Fumbles Again

Francis fumbled and Powell recovered for the westerners on the 28-yard line. Francis intercepted a pass and ran 46 yards through a broken field, shaking off several players and was downed on the Westerners' 28-yard line. Edmondson fumbled on the first play but recovered. Reynolds intercepted a pass from Francis and was downed on his own 27-yard line. Smith made an incomplete pass to Hardberger. Smith punted to the Wichita Falls 47-yard line. P. Ray went in for Edmondson. Mitchell made four yards through tackle and Francis picked up a yard as the quarter ended. Score 0-0.

The first quarter was marked by fumbles by Wichita Falls on several occasions but the Westerners did little damage with the Wichita Falls line charging on every play. Francis was carrying the ball for consistent gains.

Second Quarter

The ball was on the Coyote 43-yard line, two down and five to go. Francis pierced two yards through right tackle. Ray punted to the Westerners' 25-yard line. Smith punted to Mitchell on the Coyotes' 20-yard line who returned five yards. Francis made two yards through left guard. Ray failed to gain through the line. Francis ripped off seven yards over left tackle.

It was fourth down and two yards to go. H. Ray dropped back and booted 40 yards to Leland who returned three yards. Leland gained two yards around left end and was stopped by the Coyote secondary defense. On the next play, Smith dropped back apparently for a pass but juggled a high toss from center and was thrown for a seven-yard loss by Ewing and R. Ray. Smith then punted to Francis 25 yards. Francis returned 10 yards.

Francis Out of Bounds

On the first play from scrimmage Francis ran the ball out of bounds with no advance. P. Ray slipped off Lubbock's left tackle three yards. Barton sifted through and dropped P. Ray for a 10-yard loss when the latter attempted a forward pass but was forced to retain the ball. H. Ray punted 18 yards into the wind, Wichita Falls downing the ball.

An attempted pass, Smith to Reynolds, was incomplete. Coach Von Tungien of Lubbock substituted Brothers for Hardberger. Reynolds was halted on the line of scrimmage by Brown. Smith then launched a pass of 17 yards to Teal who was downed on Wichita Falls' 25-yard line. Leland attempted to gain at Wichita Falls' left end but was thrown by P. Ray with no advance. Smith dropped back and attempted to pass but was tackled by H. Ray and Ramey who had sifted through. Smith sumbled at the impact of the lunging Coyote linemen and Ramey recovered for Wichita Falls.

Gains Six More

Francis ripped off left tackle six yards. Francis hit the same sector for two yards' advance and then was called on again, tagging off tackle to half a yard of first down. It was fourth down. Francis took the ball again and brushed left tackle three yards, netting first down. Mitchell came back with a two-yard advance over right tackle. On the next play, Barton charged through again and downed Mitchell eight yards behind the line of scrimmage when he attempted to skirt Lubbock's left wing. A forward pass attempt, P. Ray to Francis, was intercepted by Reynolds on Lubbock's 43-yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage Reynolds tore off three yards at Wichita Falls' left tackle, but Smith was stopped dead on an attempted plunge when the entire Coyote line bunched into a mass.

Hobbs was substituted at center by Wichita Falls for Pinney. It was third down and seven to go. Reynolds smashed eight yards over Wichita Falls' right guard for first down. Before another play could be called the half was finished. Score 0-0.

Coyotes Have Best of It

Wichita Falls had enjoyed a bit the better of the going and had made several serious gestures of a fierce driving attack that would puncture the Lubbock goal line but for fumbles and inaccurate forward passes.

Between halves, Wichita Falls' high school's pep squad paraded over the gridiron and rival detachments indulged in cheers for their teams.

Lubbock had launched what looked like a dangerous advance when the timer's pistol barked. However, the ball was only in midfield when the period ended.

Third Quarter.

Hardberger was sent to right end and Brothers went to full. Smith coming out for Lubbock. Wichita Falls substituted Edmonson for P. Ray and Downing for Ramey.

Wichita Falls received the kickoff. Brothers booting the ball to the 10-yard line where Mitchell made the catch and ran back 19 yards. Francis slipped over left tackle four yards. Mitchell skirted Lubbock's right end three yards and then Francis plugged left tackle again three yards more for first down.

The powerful Coyote halfback was ripping the left side of the Lubbock line to pieces. On the next play he tore over left tackle four yards, then lined up and on a double back pass from center in a right tackle, took the ball from Mitchell and scampered around Lubbock's left end 17 yards. Mitchell rammed left tackle four yards and Francis came back at the same spot for a two-yard gain. Mitchell followed with a three-yard lunge through right guard. It was fourth down and a yard to go. Francis was called on to cover the necessary ground. He smashed left tackle five yards for first down on Lubbock's 19-yard line. The Coyotes had marched from deep in their own territory on a series of fierce lunges and were on their way to the first touchdown of the game.

Mitchell loped off on an end run, was hemmed in and cut back across right tackle, netting five yards more. Francis lurked himself over Lubbock's right tackle, stumbled then broke clear for a 15-yard advance. It was first down on Lubbock's 19-yard line.

The Maroon and Black forward wall was fighting fiercely and sweeping back their adversaries in bullet rushes that cut wide swaths for the Wichita Falls backs to plunge through. On the next play, Mitchell tripped off left tackle and dived across the goal line for a touchdown, Downing successfully place kicked for extra point. Score: Wichita Falls 7; Lubbock 0.

Wichita Falls received the kickoff. Brothers kicked to the five-yard line from where Mitchell ran the ball back to the Wichita Falls 20-yard marker. Francis picked up a yard at left tackle. On a delayed backpass from center, Mitchell figuring as the middle man, Francis flashed off four yards around Lubbock's left terminal. H. Ray dropped back from the line and punted to mid-field, Brothers making a fair catch on the 50-yard line. Brothers booted a free kick over the goal line, making it Wichita Falls' ball on the 20-yard line. Francis in two smashes off left tackle netted 11 yards and first down. Time out was taken for Wichita Falls after the second plunge. H. Ray went to the sidelines and obtained a nose guard. His nose was broken in the Vernon game November 6.

On the first play after time was up, Mitchell hit the middle of the line two yards. Francis shifted his battering ram attack to right guard on the next play and ripped through six yards. On an attempt at left tackle, Francis failed to gain for the first time. H. Ray punted out of bounds at Lubbock's 2-yard line.

Reynolds was stopped on the line of scrimmage by H. Ray and Dobson. Reynolds then advanced four yards over Wichita Falls' left tackle. He followed with another shot at left guard, gaining three and a half yards. It was fourth down and two and a half to go. Brothers punted to Dickey who fumbled on his 26-yard line. Barton recovered for Lubbock. Allen was substituted at this point by Lubbock for Magee. Brothers gained two yards at left guard. An attempted pass, Brothers to Teal, was grounded by Mitchell. Dollahite was substituted by Lubbock for Leland. On another try at scoring through the air, Brothers and Reynolds. It was fourth down and eight to go. Brothers dropped back and attempted a field goal from placement, but the ball sailed wide of its mark.

It was Wichita Falls' ball on her 29-yard line. Francis sifted through left tackle four yards before he was stopped by Brothers. Wichita Falls substituted Lynch for Dickey. Reynolds threw Mitchell at the line of scrimmage on an attempted end run just as the quarter closed. Score: Wichita Falls 7; Lubbock 0.

Fourth Quarter.

It was Wichita Falls' ball on her 24-yard line, third down and six to go. H. Ray dropped back and punted to Hollahite on Lubbock's 36-yard line. Lynch downed Hollahite in his tracks. Reynolds made two yards at the line and was pulled down by Downing. Dollahite went three yards over Wichita Falls' right guard. Reynolds made three yards at left tackle and Brothers kicked out of bounds on Lubbock's 48-yard line.

Francis rocked off Lubbock's left tackle for five and four-yard advances in two tries. Mitchell went over the same position three yards for first down. Edmonson smacked right guard two yards and then Francis bolted over left tackle 17 yards but Wichita Falls was called back and penalized 15 yards for offensive men using their hands. A pass, Francis to Ewing, fell short of its mark. It was third down and 28 to go. Francis punted to Dollahite on Lubbock's 15-yard line. Dollahite advanced eight yards before downed by a swarm of Coyote linemen. Reynolds ripped left guard eight yards, but on the next play Ewing stopped Brothers at the line of scrimmage with Francis and Hobbs taking a hand, too. Reynolds went over left guard three yards to a first down. Dollahite ripped left guard five yards and Reynolds came back with a three-yard advance at right guard. Smith went in for Teal in the Lubbock lineup, Brothers went to end and Smith took his place in the backfield. Smith launched a pass over the left side of the line and the ball was batted to the ground by McKinney. Brothers punted to Wichita Falls' 25-yard line where the ball was downed by Lubbock.

H. Ray kicked back to the Lubbock 24-yard line where Dollahite received and was swarmed in his tracks. Reynolds knocked off six yards at Wichita Falls' left guard. Dollahite plugged the same spot two yards. Powell ripped over three yards for first down. Reynolds followed with a four-yard rush off left tackle. Smith attempted a forward pass to Brothers but the ball was grounded by Edmonson. Another pass, Smith to Brothers, was batted down by Lynch. Smith punted to Francis in midfield where the Coyote back was downed.

On the first play, Francis slammed over Lubbock's left tackle 23 yards and appeared headed for the goal but was tripped by the safety man. It was Wichita Falls' ball on Lubbock's 28-yard line. Mitchell went over right tackle three yards. Time out was taken by Wichita Falls.

On the first play after resumption of hostilities, Brothers slipped in and tossed Francis for a three-yard loss at Lubbock's left end.

Francis dropped back and on a tackle-eligible play, passed 28 yards to Brown who turned, snared the oval and charged the remaining yard or so across the goal for the second touchdown of the game. Downing kicked goal from placement. Score: Wichita Falls 14; Lubbock 6.

Wichita Falls substituted P. Ray for Edmonson and Allred for Mitchell. Lubbock received. Downing kicked off over the goal line. Lubbock substituted Hill for Reynolds and Wichita Falls sent Pinney in for Hobbs.

The ball was put in play at the 20-yard line. An attempted pass, Smith to Brothers was broken up by Allred. Smith launched a throw to Hardberger but P. Ray intercepted and was downed on Lubbock's 35-yard line. On the first play Francis ran the ball out of bounds with no advance. A minute remained to play. P. Ray dropped back and took the ball off center for a pass. He was rushed by the left side of the Lubbock line but evaded, then sidestepped tacklers lunging from the other side. He zigzagged back and forth, eluding tacklers until he was back on the 50-yard line, then suddenly selected his objective and heaved the oval exactly 50 yards to Francis who was trotting along the goal line. Francis swooped the ball in, turned and stepped across the goal for the third touchdown. Kick for extra point went wide but the tally was awarded Wichita Falls on a Lubbock offside penalty. Score: Wichita Falls 21; Lubbock 0.

Lubbock received, Pinney kicking off to Smith who was downed on his 20-yard line. Smith tried a pass over the left side of the line to Hardberger but the heave was short. P. Ray grounding the ball. Another attempted pass, Smith to Brothers, was intercepted by McKinney on Lubbock's 20-yard line. A pass, P. Ray to Francis overshot its mark just as the game ended. Score: Wichita Falls 21; Lubbock 0.

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL

At Philadelphia: Philadelphia Quakers 13; New York Yankees 6.

RANGER, COYOTES' NEXT FOE, LIGHT, FAST, SHIFTY ELEVEN

Blair Cherry's Team Has One Defeat To Mar Record; Cleaned Up In District 2, Beating Cisco Twice

The Ranger Bulldogs, champions of district 2, University of Texas Interscholastic league, invade Spudder park Saturday for battle with the Wichita Falls Coyotes, champions of district 1.

The game is to start at 2:30 p. m., according to Coyote officials.

Wichita Falls came away from the 2-1 victory Saturday over Lubbock in comparatively good physical condition. Saturday night no serious ailments to any of the players had been discovered.

There will be no slacking up, declared Coach Bud McCallum. The Maroon and Black will sally onto the practice field Monday for intensive drill to prepare themselves against the Ranger invasion.

The Ranger team is coached by Blair Cherry, one-time flash of the T. C. U. eleven. Cherry was a star in his days with the Horned Frog machine. His Ranger team is said to be very well drilled, speedy and machine-like in functioning. The Bulldogs are comparatively light, but make up for their lack of avoirdupois by swiftness.

One 180-Pounder.

There is only man on the Ranger club who weighs more than 170 pounds. He is Hanman, a hard - fighting 180-pound left tackle. At left end, Cherry has a shifty 160-pounder in Phillips. Short, another 150-pounder, performs at left guard. Captain Cooper at center is said to weight 150 pounds, also. Seay at right guard tips the scales at 140 pounds, according to Cherry. Whithall at right tackle weighs 162 pounds. Shipp, the right terminal, weight 157 pounds, Mills at quarter balances at 165 pounds with Reeves and Glenn, halfbacks, both weighing in the vicinity of 145 pounds, the coach says. Taylor, fullback, weighs 156.

Ranger has lost one game this year and that was its first conference melee with Seymour. The Bulldogs fell by a 7 to 0 score. In practice tilts Ranger defeated Strawn, 26 to 0, and Rising Star, 14 to 6.

San Angelo was trampled under a 35-0 score in the second conference contest. Eastland was smothered, 46 to 0. Abilene went down, 12 to 7. The Bulldogs rammed Breckenridge, 18 to 0. Then Cisco fell by a 13-6 score. When the district 2 clubs had played around Ranger and Cisco were tied for the top with five victories and one defeat each. They tangled up again and Ranger nudged out on the Loboes, 2 to 0.

Mills Field Goaler

Mills, Ranger quarterback, carried the victory margin in his good right toe. This lad won two games for Ranger, dropkicking field goals. He beat Cisco and earlier in the season with Abilene lending the Bulldogs, 7, to 6, dropkicked two long field goals, one from the 44-yard line at a difficult angle, to cop the laurels.

Cheery scouted the Lubbock-Wichita Falls game. He didn't seem worried in the least by the sharp last-half rally the Coyotes staged. Without admitting the belief in so many words, he intimated he is of opinion his team will take Wichita Falls' measure.

'All-American' Picking Starts

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.(AP)—All-American teams made their appearance here Saturday with newspaper critics in agreement on a selection of a majority of the outstanding linemen. Friedman of Michigan at quarter and Joesting of Minnesota at full back were unanimous choices, but there was a wide difference of opinion on half backs.

Broda, Brown, and Hanson, Syracuse, ends; Wickhorst, Navy, and Nelson, Iowa, tackles; Schmidt, Army, and Hess, Ohio State, guards; Boeringer, Notre Dame, center.

Backer, Northwestern; Rogers, Pennsylvania; O'Boyle, Notre Dame; Kaer, Southern California, and Wilson, Lafayette were mentioned chiefly for the half back positions.



BUILDING PERMITS FOR WEEK HERE FALL OFF TO $53,500 MARK

YEAR'S TOTAL NOW RUNS UP TO $9,089,983

No Large Projects Are Represented in Late Building Activity

Building permits for Wichita Falls during the past week ran one of the lightest figures the year with only $53,500 in new building registered. The entire list, however, represents residence property as not a single permit was issued for business or industrial development.

The past week's issue runs the total for the year up to $9,089,983.

Individual permits were as follows:

George Kent, York street, residence and garage, $3,000.

E. H. Eddleman, 2105 Berkley, residence and garage, $20,000.

L. E. Hughes, 1607 Fourteenth, residence, $175.

George W. Truitt, 1517 Wilson, residence and garage, $3,000.

Lonnie Little, Fort Worth street, residence and garage, $3,000.

W. A. McGee, 1701 Brittain, residence, $450.

W. W. Schwartz, 1617 Tenth, residence, $350.

O. A. Robinson, 509 North Travis residence and garage, $3,000.

J. G. Garner, 1414 North Tenth, residence and garage, $2,000.

R. W. Thomas, 2122 Princeton, garage, $175.

Mytinger and Walker, Neff and Flood, residence, $2,500.

Mytinger and Walker, 718 Juarez residence, $2,000.

Mytinger and Walker, 506 Tulsa, residence, $2,000.

Mytinger and Walker, 1907 Kemp boulevard, residence and garage, $3,000.

Mytinger and Walker, 714 Roosevelt, residence, $2,600.

Mrs. Mary Rumbauch, 1151 Huff, residence, $450.

W. A. Freeland, 504 North Lamar, residence and garage, $2,800.

George F. Fosker, 1423 North Eighth, residence and garage, $3,000.

Auditorium Plans Being Worked Out

Two More Weeks Necessary For Completion Of Design

Architects plans for the new Municipal auditorium for Wichita Falls will be ready within two weeks, such was the information received here by Voelcker and Dixon, local architects who were awarded contract for the architectural work and whose plans are now being revised in detail by an associate architect in Dallas.

City Clerk W. E. McBroom and City Attorney W. E. George stopped at the office on return trip from Austin where they received approval of the bond issue for the auditorium. They were informed that at least two weeks would be required to have the plans ready for action of the city council in regard to letting the contract for the building.

It is probable that the building will be delayed some five or six weeks from the date previously set for its completion and some concern is felt as to whether it will be ready fo rthe 1927 convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce which convenes here in May.

GRASS FIRES BOTHER CITY

Fall of Year Brings a Wealth Of Blazing Trouble Here

Now that the fall of year is bringing down leaves from trees, well meaning citizens are burning them up as fast as they can, and, as usual, the fire department is finding plenty to do in making runs to residences where grass and trash fires have run beyond control.

Thanksgiving day the department responded to seven calls, nearly all of which were grass fires. Friday six calls were made on the same kind of conflagrations.

Saturday there were six calls turned in, two of which developed no results at all and four being grass fires.

A garage at 2143 Eighth street was saved after it had been ignited from a grass fire, and blazes were also extinguished at 1803 Kemp boulevard; 2700 Cole avenue, and Eleventh and Bluff streets.

Artists' materials and lacquers. Chas E. Watson Paint Co., 807 Indiana.—Adv.

NEGRO SEARCH STILL FUTILE

Hunt for Black Accused Of Attacking Girl Is Vainless Saturday

Several negroes were rounded up by city police Saturday for questioning in regard to an attempted attack on a white woman on Beverly drive Friday night, but no new clues developed. One negro gave evidence against another negro as to the description given by the white man who accompanied the woman, but this negro proved a perfect alibi and was released.

Early Friday morning Police Chief Hodgins turned his force on to the job of scouring the city for a negro of the description given, and the force worked all day on the case with little results. They regard it as probable that the negro was frightened at the gun battle he had with officers and left the city.

The negro hopped on the running board of a car occupied by a white man and woman near the end of Beverly drive Friday night and after robbing the man ordered him to leave. The man retreated a few steps, but returned to battle with the negro when the latter attacked the girl. He drove the black away.

When officers arrived they began a search of the vicinity and encountered a negro who gave battle. He fired several shots and escaped in the darkness.

BLACK BURNS TO DEATH

DENISON, Nov. 27. (AP)—Dewey Nelms, 27, negro, was burned to death here this morning in a fire that destroyed his home. He was a cripple and was trapped in his home.

EDISON CRITICAL

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 27. (AP)—William L. Edison, son of Thomas A. Edison, was reported in a serious condition at Delaware hospital here today. Peritonitis developed after an operation for appendicitis performed yesterday.

Mrs. Hall

(Continued From Page 1.)

fied. She spoke in a firm but low voice and passed early in her examination with a camera focused on her.

Photographers were excluded from the court room by an order from the bench issued yesterday. A photographer's camera was seized and he was ejected as the testimony was resumed.

The defendant began her recital with the assertion that she was born in Aiken, S. C., 53 years ago. She told of the removal of her family to New Brunswick, N. J., when she was an infant. She said she taught a Sunday school class in the church of St. John the Evangelist, of which the Rev. Mr. Hall was pastor, although she was a communicant of Christ church. In 1911, she married Mr. Hall, explaining, in reply to a question as to any differences in ages, that she was seven years older than her husband.

Hall Was Devoted

She declared that throughout their married life and at the time of his death, September 14, 1922, Mr. Hall was a devoted husband. She noticed no change in his attitude toward her, she said, and that she neved suspected there had been an exchange of letters between Mrs. Mills and her husband other than correspondence on church subjects.

Mrs. Mills was a devoted church worker, Mrs. Hall said in reply to a question if any member of the congregation displayed great zeal. Mrs. Hall said that Mrs. Minna Clark was perhaps as active. Mrs. Clark has been charged by the state with reporting to Mrs. Hall the intimacy between Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills, and has been arrested as an accessory in the case.

Recalling a time in February, 1922, when Mrs. Mills became sick, Mrs. Hall testified that she took her to the hospital in her automobile, visited her thre eand drove her home when she left the hospital. She said that she paid a portion of the hospital bill.

Tells of Death Night

Reaching the night of September 14, 1922, when Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were killed, Mrs. Hall's account of her husband agreed with other descriptions given in the case, that he left with the explanation that he was going to see about the "Mills bill," referring to a hospital account.

She retired about 10 o'clock she said, after her brother Willie had gone to his room. She repiled in the negative when asked if she communicated that night with her brother, Henry Stevens, or her cousin, Henry Carpender, indicted with her on a charge of murdering Mrs. Mills.

She did not sleep when she went to bed, she said, and after reading awhile became so worried at her husband's absence that she awakened Willie and accompanied by him went to the church.

In direct examination Robert H. McCarter questioned Mrs. Hall minutely as to her movements during the interval between her husband's departure from his home and the discovery of the body. She told of telephoning the minister's sister, of summoning her lawyer with a request that he communicate with the police and of asking her cousin, Edwin R. Carpender, to come to her home.

Evidence Excluded

The state successfully objected to introduction of testimony that Mrs. Hall and Mr. Hall's sister had discovered on examination of his check book that a large sum of money had been withdrawn from the bank.

Mrs. Paul Bonner, sister of the slain minister, was in the court room as Mrs. Hall testified, sitting near the defense counsel and defendants.

Mrs. Hall was asked many questions to support the stories told by her brothers, Henry and Willie Stevens. She said that she had not seen Henry Stevens since summer before the slaying until he came to her home the day the bodies were found. She said that her brother and husband were friendly.

Willie Stevens had a revolver Mrs. Hall said but about three years before her husband's death he filed down the firing pin without letting Willie know about it.



Now- START YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

In earnest!

Do You
Realize That It is Just
4 Weeks
Until Christmas

CHRISTMAS is just four weeks off--Only 28 Shopping Days left. If you shop now, you can make unhurried selection from complete stocks. If you wait, you will be disappointed and have to take what you can get in a hurry. Won't you take our advice? It is time to begin shopping in earnest THIS WEEK. Make your shopping a triumph instead of a trial. For your own sake more than ours—"PLEASE SHOP NOW!"

THESE STORES ARE READY TO SERVE YOU.

P. B. M. Company — The Christmas Gift Store
W. B. McClurkan & Co. — Ninth and Scott
Kruger Jewelry Co. — 801 Indiana
J. W. Ferguson Dry Goods — Dependable Merchandise Truthfully Advertised
Sanderford's Booterie — The Quality Shoe Store
Dave Paul — The Biggest Little Jewelry Store in Texas
Jolesch-Thomas Shoe Co. — Footwear for All the Family
Wichita Falls Electric Co. — Electricity Is Your Servant
Miller Ferguson Co. — Three Floors of Value
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
Bailey Moline Hdw Co. — Where Toyland Is
A. C. Ludlam & Co. — The Store for Men's Gifts
A. H. Fell & Bro. Confectionery — 722 Indiana Ave.
The Phonograph Shop — The House of Service After the Sale
Cassell's Drug Store — Get It At Cassell's
Holt Pharmacy — Eighth and Ohio
Saul's Department Store — Trade at Saul's and Have Money in the Bank
Perkins-Timberlake Co. — 900-906 Indiana Ave.
Martin Printing & Stationery Co.
The Montgomery Co. — The Store of 1,000 Men's Gifts
John L. Jones Furniture Co. — Gifts for the Home

TRY THESE COLUMNS FOR QUICK RESULTS

Read Record News Want Ads

PHONE YOUR AD 4121

Classified Rates

Effective from Date.
Rates payable in advance
1 insertion, per word 1½c
3 insertions, per word 3½c
7 insertions, per word 7c

Minimum Rate 35c

These rates are based on consecutive insertions. Irregular insertions take one-time rate.
Abbreviations, words, initials are counted as full words.
We will not assume responsibility for more than one incorrect insertion. When your ad first appears, check for any possible errors.
All discontinuance orders must be made in writing.

Daily and Sunday Close

Copy for Classified Ads for both daily and Sunday insertions must be in this office before 6 o'clock p. m. on the day previous to their appearance in order to be properly classified.
Classified Display closes 5 p. m. for Sunday and 5:30 p. m. daily.

Ring 4121

Before 8:15 p. m.
and we will send, within a reasonable distance of the office for your classified ad.
SPECIAL PHONE SERVICE
Classified ads may be given over the phone as late as 6 p. m.
Charge accounts are opened with the understanding that payment will be made when the bill is presented the first time.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Classified Phone 4121

Lodges.

Benevolent Protective Order of Elks—Wichita Falls lodge No. 1105, meets every Monday at 719½ Eighth. H. H. Bray, E. R.; B. C. English, secretary.

Knight of Columbus—council No. 1473 meets every Monday at 1809 Ninth Street. Jas. L. Duffy, G. K.; Jno. J. Block, F. S.

Knights of Pythias—Pioneer Lodge No. 43 meets every Tuesday 7:30 at 913½ Ninth. Ben F. Dancer C. C., P. L. Myers, K. of R. & S.

MASONIC BODIES
Masonic Temple, northeast corner Tenth and Scott.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202, R. A. M.—Meets second Fridays V. E. Wratten, H. P.; George W. Lawler, secretary.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 49—K. T. Meets first and third Thursdays. Leslie B. Stringer, E. C.; Geo. W. Lawler, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Council No. 160, R. and S. M.—Meets first Monday. George B Harpin, T. I. M.; George W. Lawler recorder.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635 A. F. and A. M.—Meets first and third Fridays—Martin Littrell, W. M.; George W Lawler, secretary.

Squire Walkup Chapter No. 497, R. A. M.—Meets first Wednesday night each month. G. W. Curd, H. P.; Lawrence Bolins, Secy

Shrine, Maskat Temple—Meets first Thursday of each month at 813 Scott. R. E. Shepherd, potentate; Albert Ellis, secy.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, Order of Eastern Star—Meets Masonic Temple on first and third Tuesdays. Edna Voet, W. M.; Mrs. Margaret Bradley, secy.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Meets first and third Tuesdays, 813 Scott. Jacob B. Price, W. M., G. W Curd Secy'y.

Order of DeMolay, Hope Chapter—Meets on second and fourth Tuesdays at Masonic Temple. Patrol meets every Wednesday night. Ted Brown, M. C.; Jerry Vinson, scribe.

Faith Chapter No. 715, O. E. S.—Meets the second and fourth Thursday nights of each month at 513 Scott. Mrs. Callie Greenwood, W. M.; Lucille Campbell, secretary.

Rainbow Assembly No. 17—Meets the second and fourth Tuesday nights at Masonic Temple. Harry Peterson, M. A.; Beths Delany, Secy.

Modern Woodmen of America.
Lone Star Camp No. 4100, Royal Neighbors—Meets the first and third Thursdays at 919½ Ninth. Mrs. Eula Islar, O.; Mrs. Susie Boone, secy.

Wichita Falls Camp No. 1566, Modern Woodmen of America—Meets every first and third Friday night at I. O. O. F. Hall. C. B. McConnell, consul; E. G. Cook, clerk.

Odd Fellows.
Wichita Canton No. 16, P. M.—Meets the second and fourth Tuesdays at L. O. O. F. Hall. C. B. McConnell, consul; Dunn capt.; J. W Bussey, clerk.

Wichita Encampment No. 6, I. O. O. F.—Meets on second and fourth Thursdays at 810½ Ninth. J. T Martin C. P. J. W Bussey, scribe.

Pashandi Lodge No. 341, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Monday at 810½ Ninth. A. L. Ayer, N. G.; J. W Bussey, secy.

Rebekah Degree No. 236—Meets second and fourth Thursdays at 810½ Ninth. Mrs. Kate Russell N. G.; Mrs. Fannie Calbeth, Secy.

Woodmen of the World.
Wichita Camp No. 3001, W. O. W.—Meets on first and third Wednesdays at 706 Travis. D. C. Carr, C. C.; R. J. Claypool, clerk.

HOPE CHAPTER, ORDER OF DE MOLAY meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Masonic Temple at 7:30. Hope Patrol meets every Tuesday night. Jack Wisch, M. C.; Gordon Brown, secretary

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks 1

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and floral offerings during the illness and death of our beloved daughter, Opal Gene, age 4.
E. E. Ray and Family.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our dear husband and father. Also we are grateful for the many floral offerings.
Mrs. A. L. High,
Mark,
Nadine,
Ramey Gene,
Tony B.

Personals 4

SPIRITUAL medium; readings by mail; permanently located 206 Lamar street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

DRIVING to Los Angeles, room for two. References exchanged. Phone 3386. 312 North Broadway.

GET rid of your fat. Free trial treatment sent on request. Ask for my "pay-when-reduced" offer. Have successfully reduced thousands, without starvation diet or burdensome exercise, often at a rapid rate. Let me send you proof at my expense. Dr. R. Newman, licensed physician, state of New York, 286 Fifth avenue, New York City. Desk C.

Lost and Found 6

LOST—Bunch of keys in black leather case. Call 6961.

LOST—Male Herman police dog. Return to 1963 Eleventh or phone 3848.

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe, 1925 model; looks good, runs good, lots of extras; must have money; will sell cheap. Phone 3286 or 6558.

LOST—Either in street car or Club cafe Thursday, lady's brown kid glove with embroidered cuff; reward. 5769

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classified Phone 4121

Lost and Found 6

LOST—Between Brook street and Electra paved road, via Tenth street bridge, black hand bag containing baby clothes. Finder please notify 1716 Pearl street. Phone 4895.

LOST—Lady's leather underarm purse between Iowa Park and Electra. Contains currency, ladies watch, bank book, some silver and other valuables. Liberal reward. Notify Record News office, Electra, Texas. Phone 697.

TWO DARK bay horse mules, one dark brown horse mule, one light tan with black strip down back, all four shod all around; one black mare mule unshod with rope around neck. Adkins Polk Co., 500 8th street. Liberal reward for return or any information leading to recovery. Phone 4397.

LOST — Yellow and whit bird dog, bitch, lost on Portwood ranch last Wednesday. Reward for return.
HORACE ROBBINS
Phones 4326-4327

LOST—Bar pin with sopphire in center. Fillet work and diamonds. Reward. Phone 6444.

AUTOMOTIVE

Beauty Parlors 7

MARCELLS 75c; Mae Murray or Round Curl, 50c. Experienced operator. Phone 6336, 1315 Ninth street.

MARCELLING 50c; Retrace 35c; at 1416 Twelfth. Phone 6232.

Automobiles For Sale 8

1926 FORD roadster, three months old. Latest equipment. Phone 9516. After 6 p. m. or Sundays.

FOR SALE—1925 Ford coupe, A-1 condition. A bargain, $250. Terms. See Stiles at Grubbs and Company Produce. Phone 2-1138.

DUDLEY'S Brakes, 805 Travis.

L. A. (Jimmy) Valentine Chevrolet salesman. Phone 8161.

Ring 4121 and insert your Ad the easy, convenient way.

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

CHEVROLET coupe, '24 model. A-1 condition; bargain. Phone 9949.

FOR SALE—My equity in a Whippet sedan at a bargain. Driven 4331 miles; in perfect condition. You can save $200 on this buy. Address Box A-B, care Record News.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 9

For quick results, ring 4121 and ask for Ad taker. Results are sure.

HOUSE of a Million Used Parts.—Auto Parts Co., 408 Indiana. Phone 6318.

ALL PARTS for some cars; some parts for all cars. Hughes Bros., 208 Indiana. Phone 3215.

Auto Top and Painting 11

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

WILLIAMS TOP CO.
Automobile tops, seat covers, top repairing and Hampden glass enclosures, 905 Lamar. Phone 9596.

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS

PATENTS OBTAINED FOR INVENTORS
812½ Scott avenue, room 217, phone 6032. R. Worth Seawell, Jr., Special Representative, Wichita Falls, Texas.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered 14

NOBBY SHOE SHOP, 803 Tenth. Guaranteed work. 15 years in business Wichita Falls.

PHONE 7240, Battery recharging and repairing; wholesale and retail batteries. We manufacture. Wichita Made Batter Factory, 805 Indiana.

Carpenter work wanted, building, remodeling and repairing, fences, garages, trellas, flower boxes, built-in cabinets, furniture repaired. J. B. Ferratt, phone 21525. Shop 1020 Ohio Avenue.

Dressmaking and Millinery 16

HEMSTITCHING, dressmaking, buttonholes made. Mrs. Hattie Robinson, on balcony Miller-Ferguson.

COMFORTS tacked at 106 Galveston. Phone 9160.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 18

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

J. L. PULLEN, Roofing and Roof Repairing. 2607 Grant. Phone 8015.

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone 5444.

Painting, Papering, Decoration 23

JONES paperhanger, $3 room up. 7458.

Printing, Engraving, Binding 24

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Large Assortment, Prices Reasonable
STONE PRINTING COMPANY
Phone 3713 813 Scott Street

Instruction 25

SCIENTIFIC methods, voice, violin, piano, mandolin, guitar taught. Phone 7075.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

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

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

H. H. M'BEE, Safe Expert, Keys made; guns cleaned and repaired. 815 Ninth Phone 7991

Wanted—Business Services 30

We repair and sharpen lawn mowers
WINFREY FIXIT SHOP
With Landon-Hill Co.
816 Scott Phone 5213

Welding 31

ALL WE DO is welding. We should know how. Dial 4415. Electric Welding Co., 316 Ohio.

Bicycles 32

HERMAN MU[illegible]N, Bicycles and supplies; radio aerials put up, phonograph work, welding, repairs of all kinds. Work called for and delivered. Phone 6942, 713 Tenth street.

EMPLOYMENT
Classified Phone 4121

Help Wanted—Female 34

OPENING for lady bookkeeper and stenographer. Give experience and reference. Address Box BO3 Record News.

EARN $25 weekly. Spare time addressing circulars-cards. Send stamped addressed envelope. System 309 Woodward, Detroit, Mich.

WORK at home. $6 a dozen making scarfs. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Particulars for stamp. Linnit Service, Inc., 191 Lynn, Mass.

ADDRESS envelopes at home in your spare time. Earn $15 to $35 weekly. Experience unnecessary Weather and company, 22 Quincy street, Dep't. 1019, Chicago.

WOMEN— Big money; spare hours only; addressing letters at home. Outfit furnished; experience unnecessary. Send stamp. Dep't. 158, Tyron company, box 96, Kansas City, Kan.

LADIES—Earn money clipping newspapers at home in spare time. Experience unnecessary. Write today for further information. Circle Printing Service, Newcastle, Ind.

LADIES—Make big money sewing. Experience unnecessary; materials cut, instructions furnished. Write Burnham Mfg. Co., 1265 Broadway, New York.

LADIES—Earn high pay gilding our cards. No selling. Send stamped envelope. Franko, 46 East 21st St., New York.

LADIES—We pay $20 per 100 to gild greeting cards, free particulars for addressed envelope. Yorkville Card, Dep't. K. C., 864 Lexington ave., N. Y.

LADIES—We pay $25 hundred gilding cards. Opportunity for beginners. No selling; addressed envelope brings particulars. Hudson Card, 130 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LADIES—We pay $16 hundred gilding Christmas cards. Pleasant spare time work. No selling. Free information. Modern Card company, 246 Fifth avenue, N. Y.

LADIES—Interesting spare time work gilding Christmas cards. We pay $16 hundred. No selling. Free information. National Card, 24 East 21st street, N. Y.

LADIES—Make $25-$50 weekly addressing cards at home; experience unnecessary. Stamp brings particulars. H. Lichty, Newcastle, Ind.

LADIES—Make money at home, spare time, addressing cards. No experience or canvassing required. Write immediately for full information. The Shield System, Box 1424, Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED—A middle-aged lady to do housework and take care of an elderly lady who is blind. Permanent work for right kind and one that does not care for the confinement. Will pay $7.00 per week and board. N. L. Dillon, Devol, Okla.

Help Wanted—Male 35

WANTED — Experienced mattress maker. Seymour Mattress Factory, Seymour, Texas.

YOUNG MAN now employed MUST make change. Experienced stenographer, bookkeeper at office manager. Box A-06 care Record News or Phone 3738.

Be a detective. $50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective agency. 628 Columbia, St. Louis.

RAILWAY mail clerks needed frequently, $158-$225 month. Local or traveling employment. Write Mr. Ozment, 353-B St. Louis, Mo., for particulars.

RAILWAY positions, office or on trains (Men 17-40) pay $125-$400 monthly. Free passes. Give location wanted. Experience unnecessary. Write Baker, superintendent 1012 St. Louis, Mo.

DETECTIVE agency wants men to represent them everywhere, $15 per day easy. Particulars free. Federal Detective Bureau, Inc., 1520 North Illinois street, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Sell our goods in country or city; be independent, have steady income; we sell on time if you wish; team or auto needed for country; no outfit for city; we train you, selling experience unnecessary. McConnon company, Factory D-605, Winona, Minn.

STEADY employment is one of the many good things enjoyed by Watkins dealers. If you are honest, and ambitious and would like to earn $35 to $75 every week in a dignified business of your own, write the J. R. Watkins company, 60-70 West Iowa street, Memphis, Tenn., for full particulars. No experience necessary.

Wanted—Male and Female 36

FURNISHED servant room for couple only. Man must be employed. Money rent. Reference. 1106 Travis.

ers two. Must be able to produce ers two. Must be able to product. State experience and all first letter. Address K, this office.

Situations Wanted—Female 37

IF YOU want quilting done see me at 313 Lamar street.

QUILTING wanted, also quilts for sale. Call mornings, phone 9323.

IF IN need of a nurse call 9371. Mrs. Wendt.

WANTED—Position as saleslady or office work by lady of experience. Can give good reference. Phone 2-1068.

CHAMPION quilt maker of the world; quilts made and sold. 510 Scott. Phone 2-1293, Mrs. Morgan.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 39

slickers, raincoats—$2.95. Outfit free. Commissions advanced. Grant Outfitters, 307 VanBuren, Chicago.

$10.00 SLICKERS ONLY $2.98 Biggest commissions. Represent manufacturer, 10 colors. Free outfit. Roselle Manufacturers, 713 Roosevelt Road, Chicago.

BIGGEST commissions paid in advance showing French Rayon coats $4.95, colored slickers $2.95, woolen lined overcoats $6.50. Beats all competition—beautiful outfit free. Home Raincoat Manufacturers—1144 So. Halsted, Chicago.

WANT distributing agent for Hanslick, powdered hard soap; removes anything from hands; everybody a customer; sample free. Solar Products Co., 2144 S. Trey, Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT
Classified Phone 4121

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 39

PUNCHBOARD Salesmen, making small towns. One sale a day nets you $105 weekly. Full commission on repeats. K. & S. Sales Co., 4343 Ravenswood Ave., Chicago.

Business Opportunities 40

WHISKEY DRINKING CURED

The famous Keeley treatment absolutely harmless. Write for booklet. The Keeley Institute, 3405 Forest, Dallas.

FOR SALE—Garage; well located, in business district of Wichita Falls, nice business including repair work, gasoline, oil, washing and greasing, tire repairing and lots of storage room. Will sell at a bargain. Care Record News, Box A 16.

FINANCIAL

Insurance and Surety Bonds 41

H. O. CRAVENS, Insurance. Phone 5328. 101 Perkins-Snider Bldg.

Investments, Stocks and Bonds 42

MONEY TO LOAN

We make loans on farm lands and city business. We make most interesting contracts on big loans.
TEXAS LOAN & MTG. COMPANY
Wm. Baldridge, Sec.-Mgr.
E. P. Haney, Pres.
Wichita Falls, Texas

CAN ARRANGE 7 per cent money 7 to 10-year loans, on good first liens, conservative value, or sell investors good notes, and second liens at profitable discounts, guaranteeing collections, if insurance, etc., protected or provide buyers for real estate at bargain figures. See me on your re-financing problems to reduce interest rates and monthly payments. F. G. Swanson, phone No. 3248.

Money to Loan, Mortgages 43

$1,750 worth of good second and third lien notes as first payment on bargain residence. Call Dan Tate with Ott Stehlik, 9331.

Money to Loan—Personal. 43A

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
No Red Tape
RAY PUCKETT, 805 Lamar

MONEY—Small loans, easy terms—confidential dealings—Dixie Credit Co., 702 1-2 Indiana. Phone 7169.

TEXAS CREDIT COMPANY
Small Loans; Confidential
605½ Seventh. Room 10 Phone 4436

PERSONAL loans made in a refined and business like manner, legal interest, 10 monthly payments. Wichita Falls Finance Co. Inc. 800 Eighth St. Kemp Hotel Bldg.

5% farm and ranch loans from Federal Land Bank. J. M. Hendrick, 408 Perkins-Snider Bldg., phone 9092.

Money to Loan—Real Estate 45

LONG TERM straight loans on or before. 7% interest. Prompt service. BLAINE & STONE, Dial 3747.

CASH for your used furniture. Our bid will make you money. Home Furniture Co., 816 Ohio. Phone 3223.

MONEY
If you need a small loan you can pay back as you get paid. See—
EMPIRE LOAN CO.
719 1-2 Indiana Ave. Room 5

LOANS TO BUILD
or buy homes. Best terms. Low net interest. Wichita Falls Building and Loan association. 611 Ninth, ground floor. Perkins-Snider Bldg.

MONEY—MONEY
City Loan and Jewelry Co.
Loans on personal property
Unredeemed bargains in diamonds.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 46

ONE AIR compressor, almost new and one lift jack, one Dodge service truck. Call 9206.

FERTILIZER for sale, delivered by responsible man. One yard $3, two yards $4, three yards $5. Phone 9879. Mr. Mackechney.

CHRIS AND SONS, 113 INDIANA—The house of furniture bargains. Buy, sell and exchange; phone 7750.

WE PAY cash or trade for your furniture. Home Furniture Co., 816 Ohio Ave. Phone 3223.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for used furniture. See us before you sell. Bolton Furniture Co., 807 Tenth st. Phone 3389.

INVEST IN REST
By buying Patton's felted Rest-Well or Kopak Mattresses. For renovate work phone 9930. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana.

USE Wichita Floorsweep. Made at home. Phone 5568 for prices.

Furniture 47

FOR SALE—Piano, 2 stoves, refrigerator, one rug, living room and bed room suite, mattress and springs, servant house, bed and springs, lawn mower, and mirror. Phone 4247, 1612 Beverly.

HIGHEST cash prices for your used Furniture. Phone 4219. Winter's Furniture company.

NEW and used furniture, fine shades. Expert repair work. K. P. Belden. 817 Eleventh. Phone 8194.

Dogs, Cats and Pets 54

FOUR pairs yellow canaries for sale. 906 Baylor. Phone 7845.

FOR SALE—Canary birds from Blue Ribbon stock, Yorkshires, Norwiches, and rollers. Dr. A. E. Solomon's farm, Petrolia road.

FOR SALE—High-class blue ribbon Boston terrier puppies. Just right for Christmas presents. Price $50 and up. At the Noteworthy Kennel. Box 74, 800 Harding, on the Petrolia pike, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR SALE—Pure white blue eyed Angoria kittens. 906 Baylor. Phone 7845.

FOR SALE—Two fine German police puppies. Female named "Joy Bell" of Wichita and male "Falco." See them at 1502 Eighth street. Phone 5009.

I HAVE a few German rollers will sell cheap. 1807 Filmore. Phone 8016.

Building Materials 56

WICHITA JUNK CO. specialize in metal. Get our bid first. 311 Indiana. Phone 9249.

MERCHANDISE
Classified Phone 4121

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 59

SEEDLING INDIAN PEACH TREES.
Headed high make beautiful shade trees, grow fast, tall and live long. If you have limited space and means why grow trees that look no better, live no longer and produce nothing. Now is the best time to plant. Four to eight foot trees 25 to 75c each. C. E. Swenson, one-half mile east of pavement, Fair Ground crossing. R. F. D. No. 3, Box 192.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Wanted to Buy 61

1924 or 1925 Ford Coupe body. Phone 3734.

Rooms With Board 62

ROOM and board, meals family style. 1500 Austin. Phone 2-1202.

ROOM AND board in private home. 1515 Seventh street, call 7869.

Rooms Without Board 63

NICE bedroom for rent, adjoining bath. 1407 Tenth. Phone 7541.

LARGE bedroom for rent, 1308 Broad. Phone 3540.

LOVELY bedroom, private entrance, near car line. Phone 2-1742.

A REAL home for gentlemen. Separate beds. Also roommate wanted. 1106 Travis.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, for one or two gentlemen. 1002 Burnett. Phone 7150.

BED ROOMS adjoining bath, cozy, on car line and pavement. Near Junior college, and bus line. 2160 Avenue G. Phone 8062.

BEDROOM for one or two gentlemen. 917 Ninth St.

BEDROOM for rent; private entrance; garage if desired; on bus line. 1311 Monroe.

NICE front bedroom one or two gentlemen. Convenient to bath and telephone. Reference required. 907 Denver.

BEDROOM in good home; garage, $20. Meals next door if desired. Phone 4449.

FRONT room, private entrance, garage, $25. 1709 Elizabeth.

CLOSE IN rooms in new house, new furniture; for men. Two meals a day, 1108 Travis.

NICELY furnished bedroom, adjoining bath, garage. 1409 Tenth street. Phone 4424.

Rooms For Housekeeping 64

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms. 410 Adams. Phone 7679.

THREE rooms unfurnished in duplex, newly papered. $22.50. 1803 Burnett. Phone 6094.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms and kitchenette — 1513 Eighth street. Phone 9730.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, 1405 Seventh. Phone 5289.

TWO neatly furnished housekeeping rooms, modern, sink in kitchen, separate entrances. 408 Travis. Phone 9407.

TWO light housekeeping rooms two blocks north court house. 312 Lamar.

TWO large rooms, furnished, $30 and half bills or unfurnished $25 and half bills, adjoining bath in brick home, 708 Truehart, near General hospital.

TWO rooms for light housekeeping with two beds; with garage; also one room for light housekeeping. 1702 Holliday. Phone 4049.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms —$20. 1101 Marlow, North Park addition.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, modern. Phone 5528. Mr. Caudle, 510 Holliday.

TWO nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms. All conveniences, close to car line and pavement. 1317 North Eighth.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished modern light housekeeping rooms, with garage. Apply 2322 Fifth street.

Apartments and Flats 65

FURNISHED two room apartment 908 Austin. Phone 4479.

BEDROOM connecting bath in private home. Phone 9770.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. 202 Lamar street.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. 1710 Truehart. Phone 6417.

TWO-ROOM apartment, adults only; everything furnished. Kelly's Hotel. 707 1-2 Ohio. Phone 2-1014.

VERY nicely furnished two-room apartment, close-in. 711 Austin. Phone 4859.

UNFURNISHED four-room apartment, ready December 1. Call 6211 or 7653.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, adults only. Apply 1600 or 1604 Broad.

FOR RENT—Three comfortably furnished rooms. 2400 Grant. Phone 7509.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, all bills paid. 1906 Tilden. Phone 2-1375.

NICELY furnished front apartment. Also large housekeeping room. 1606 Tenth street.

THREE rooms nicely furnished, in private home, on pavement. All built-in features. 2104 Broad. Phone 8754.

FIVE-ROOM furnished apartment. Also a three-room apartment, private bath in each. 1104 Ninth street.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; private bath; garage. Phone 5094.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment; also a bedroom, for one or two. 906 Baylor. Phone 7845.

NICE three-room apartment for $25.00 per month. Arnold and Yates. Phone 5378 or 4704.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment and laundry room. Bills paid, 502 Austin street.

PHONE 6995 for comfortably furnished apartments, Convenient to Austin school.

Ring 4121 and insert your Ad the easy, convenient way. They will bring you results.

TWO room furnished apartment, sink in kitchen, private front and rear entrance, everything furnished. Also phone and garage, reasonable rent. 2200 Eighth.

WE HAVE just completed three new duplexes of 10 rooms each. Oak floors and on pavement. Will rent one side. Cowling Lumber Co., phone 9644.

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Classified Phone 4121

Houses For Rent 66

FIVE-ROOM house for rent; also garage. 500 Mississippi street.

TWO-ROOM servant house. Call in person 2406 Tenth street.

TWO-ROOM servant house for rent. 904 Lamar street.

MODERN six-room house, close in. Phone 5467.

FOR RENT—New six room house, 2108 Garfield. Call 2-1729.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house and garage. 1502 Polk —call 3654.

THREE-ROOM house to one small family only, $20 per month. 1404 Fifth street.

FOR RENT—Half duplex on pavement and car line. Phone 6211 or 7653.

FOR RENT—A 3-room furnished house in rear of 2105 Monroe, modern, cheap rent. Tucker & Tucker. Office phone 4437, residence 9541.

FURNISHED six-room and breakfast room on pavement. 1920 Eighth street. This is a nice home. Call owner 7176.

FOR RENT — Furnished home, strictly modern, four rooms breakfast room and garage, east front, on bus line and pavement. $65 a month. Phone 7864, 4830.

FIVE-ROOM modern house and garage, 700 Holliday, $50 per month. C. C. Jones Sr., 407 Staley building. Phone 6450.

SEVEN-ROOM house, completely furnished, linens and table ware. Can be used as duplex. 1415 Twelfth street. C. C. Jones Sr., 407 Staley building. Phone 6450.

FOR RENT—A nice 6-room home, all built-in features, will soon be on pavement, for $50.00 per month. Phone 5378 or 4704.

FOR RENT—New five-room unfurnished cottage with garage, corner lot, near two schools and on bus line. Phone 4910.

FOR RENT — 5-room modern house 2910 Ave. N. 4 room modern house at 2605 Holliday St. J. A. Wise, Realtor. Phone 2-1084.

FOR RENT — Cozy three-room bungalow, private bath, and completely furnished, 1807 Filmore. Phone 8016.

FOUR-ROOM brick duplex, private bath, back porch, breakfast room, built-in features, modern and up-to-date, close in. 403 1-2 Travis.

WANTED — Good second-hand truck body for Ford roadster. Reply at once, giving description and price. Mr. Mackechney. Phone 9879.

6-ROOM duplex, 1623 Wilson St. Rent $40 per month. House is not locked. Look it over, if interested phone 5353 or 4613. L. H. Franks, 420 Staley Bldg.

1318 NORTH 9th street, rent or sale, furnished, $200 cash and $50 monthly, unfurnished $100.00 cash and $45.00 monthly. Newly painted, recently papered. F. G. Swanson. Phone 3248.

FOR RENT—Modern five-room house, in San Houston school district, $45 month. Mrs. Stewart. Phone 2-2223.
BALDRIDGE REALTY CO.
716 1-2 Seventh.

FOR RENT—Well improved six-room house, two bedrooms and sleeping poarch. Double garage and servant house. 1802 Monroe, between Junior college and New Junior High. Also six-room furnished home 1006 Denver. Phone 9030.

ON TAYLOR STREET
For rent, a lovely seven-room home, exquisite built-in features, double garage and on pavement. Near new Junior High school; also Junior college. This home has never been occupied and can be leased for six months or a year. Price $75 per month. Phone 7864, 4830.

Business Places For Rent 68

FOR LEASE—A brick building 50 by 150, suitable for garage or tire accessory or automobile business. Is close in and will give 3 or 5 year lease. For particulars phone Tucker & Tucker, Real Estate, ground floors Staley Bldg. Phone 4437.

FOR LEASE.

A very desirable location in Marchman hotel for a ground floor office or a Beauty parlor. Also have one store on the Tenth street side, long lease, reasonable rents.

O. F. MARCHMAN
Owner.
813 Scott. Phone 4747.

Wanted—Room and Board 72

A LOVELY private home offers an attractive bedroom, breakfast and dinner, 1610 Tenth. Phone 5589.

Wanted—To Rent 73

WANTED—A 14-room rooming house, close in. Phone Monday, 4538.

WANTED TO RENT—By responsible people—well furnished six-room house, vicinity Junior college. Phone 2-1579.

WANTED to rent or lease 6-room modern house with servant's house; term of months; in Alamo or Crockett school district. Phone 4862 or 6478.

Business Property For Sale 74

FOR SALE—Hamburger and lunch stand. Good down-town location. Phone 6062.

FOR BUSINESS, factory or machine shop sites call S. Y. Ferguson, Brown Bldg. Phone 9954.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Classified Phone 4121

Farms and Lands For Sale 75

IRRIGATED land for sale or trade. Ring 5429. S. Sonnamaker, 202 Staley.

10,905 ACRE ranch in Wheeler county, 85 per cent agricultural, abundant water. Terms. Also 3070 acres mesquite grass land in Ford county. Priced to sell. Box 1276, city.

ON BRITAIN—Five-room modern home, well located; east front; edgegrain floors and all built-in features; single garage. Only $5500, easy terms. J. A. Wise, realtor. Phone 2-1084.

Houses For Sale 76

12-ROOM apartment house for sale; easy terms. Call 6823.

WILL sell $800 equity in five-room home, 2507 Buchanan, for $300. Phone 3242 or box A-08, Record News.

OWNER—Will sell home at sacrifice price; reasonable terms to responsible party; leaving city. Phone 4886.

FOR SALE—A six-room modern house, furnished or unfurnished; on pavement. Shown by appointment. Call owner, Phone 5641.

FIVE-ROOM house, 150x150-foot lot, fenced and cross fenced for chickens, good improvements, worth $3,500, right in town. $2,250. Don Tate, with Otto Stehlik. Phone 9331.

DESIGN your own home. We furnish lot, build and finance. On paving or off. Small cash payment—balance like rent. Phone Pierce 2689.

OWNER
Will sacrifice $750 of his equity in good five-room house, one and one-half blocks of Sam Houston school, drive by and look at 2105 York street. Phone owner at 9331.

A BARGAIN — Four room house close in, located near 7th St. fire station, 70-ft. front. Price $1800, $300 cash, terms $25.00 per month. If interested call D. V. Walker or B. Seal, call 3-1051. 710 1-2 Indiana room 11, upstairs.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Five-room modern bungalow; hardwood floors, brick fireplace, refrigerator, porch, breakfast nook; rooms ideally arranged. This is a north front lot, located on King's highway, Sunset addition. This wonderful home can be bought from owner with small cash payment and balance monthly. Phone Torrey at 7177.

A REAL SACRIFICE
6-ROOM modern home with all built-ins. Spacious closets, double garage, on east front corner lot. Paving paid. Junior college district, only $4,750.00. Monthly payments $55.00.
BALDRIDGE REALTY CO.
Realtors
716 1-2 7th St. Phone 2-2223

FOR $100 down and $50 per month you can buy a nice five-room home on pavement. Why pay rent when you can buy a place for $3400 on such terms?

Call Mrs. Brewer—9953.
Monroe Real Estate Company
222 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

NINE ROOMS
Just seven blocks from Indiana avenue, in one of the best locations in Wichita Falls. Six bedrooms and two baths; $11,500. Will consider trade for five or six-room cottage, but must be in good condition and desirable property.

Call Mrs. Brewer—9953.
Monroe Real Estate Company
222 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Lots For Sale 77

ONE and two-acre tracts on Petrolia road. Call at brick house across the creek. Dr. T. W. Haynes.

ONE block and some lots in North Wichita. Address Box 255, Strutgart, Ark.

OWNER must sacrifice most beautiful north front lot in Westmoreland. Priced at $2,800 for immediate sale. Phone 8368.

Oil Lands and Leases 78

LEASES are up in Collingsworth, but we can still deliver a few. See us for homes.
McKEE & VON ALLMAN, Realtors
210 City Nat'l. Bk. Phone 8352.

To Exchange—Real Estate 80

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE?
For new modern 4-room house close in. Price $2500, clear of debt. Sell on terms like rent or take lot, acreage or note as down payment.
BALDRIDGE REALTY CO.
Realtors
716 1-2 7th St. Phone 2-2223

Wanted—Real Estate 81

I BUY and have clients to buy real bargains in houses or lots. Phone 3248. F. G. Swanson, 411 City National bank building.

For convenience's sake, we take your Ad by phone, the quick, convenient way. Ring 4121.

HOME WANTED
$100 CASH and good monthly payment for a small, modern home. Call 2-2223, Monday.

Realtors 83

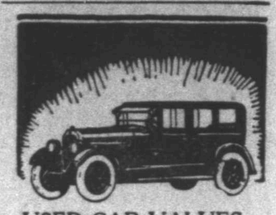
MONROE REAL ESTATE CO.
REALTORS. PHONE 9953.

MRS. F. C. LYON, Specializing in homes. Phone 3252-7529.

W. C. YOUNG
Archer County Land and Leases.
554 Harvey-Snider Bldg. Phone 4979

BARGAINS OFFERED ON THIS PAGE EVERY DAY

AUTOMOTIVE
Classified Phone 4121



USED CAR VALUES

Priced to Please Your Pocketbook; Terms to Suit Your Earnings.

1926 Olds. Sp. Sedan	$1,035
1926 Olds. Sp. Coach	$900
1925 Hudson Coach	$775
1925 Dodge Sp. Touring	$550
1925 Overland Coupe	$450
1925 Olds. Roadster	$450
1924 Olds. Sport Touring	$375
1923 Hudson Speedster	$325
1925 Chevrolet Touring	$300
1925 Star Touring	$250
1925 Ford Touring	$175

REMEMBER—
The price is marked in plain figures on every car we offer.
YOU CAN LOOK WITHOUT BUYING!
WHY BUY WITHOUT LOOKING!
Birch Motor Co.

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Phone 5059 For Dependable Used Cars

CHRYSLERS

1926 Chrysler 70 Coupe	$1,359
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster	$1,150
1926 Chrysler 70 Touring	$1,000
1925 Chrysler 70 Roadster	$1,000
1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe	$725

BUICKS

1925 Buick Master 6 Roadster	$900
1925 Buick Master 6 Roadster	$800
1925 Buick Standard 6 Roadster	$600
1924 Buick 4 Roadster	$385
1923 Buick 6 Red Sport Roadster	$425
1923 Buick Roadster	$350

OTHERS

1925 Nash Advanced 6 Roadster	$750
1924 Nash 6 Touring	$475
1923 Nash 6 Red Sport Roadster	$450
1923 Packard Single 6 Touring	$875
1924 Marmon Sport Touring	$875
1925 Essex 6 Coach	$450
1925 Dodge Touring Special	$525

FORDS

Two 1926 Ford Touring Cars $300 and	$375
Two 1926 Ford Roadsters $225 and	$250
Two 1925 Ford Coupes $300 and	$350
Three 1924 Ford Coupes, $200 to	$275

Satisfied Classified Advertisers and Readers Meet In These Columns

AUTOMOTIVE
Classified Phone 4121

NASH

For Usefulness

These can't be equalled in town. Nash touring, brand new tires, good battery, good motor, top and upholstery fair, a dependable car for any use $250
Dodge Roadster $50
Durant Coupe, 1923 ..... $50
Ford Coupe, 1923 ..... $100
Hupp Touring, balloon tires, good motor $200
Studebaker Special Touring.. $100

These and other cheap cars on our lot will be sold at prices surprisingly low. Terms on them to responsible buyers.

Guaranteed rebuilt Nashes from $500 to $1,250. All models.

Nash-King Motor Co.
Phone 6808. 1012 Scott.

EXPERT TOP REPAIRING

Why wait until zero weather to have your top and curtains repaired? You'll be surprised how little the cost will be to have this work done.
Special prices on celluloid replacements, winter inclosures built-to-order.

GARAGE REPAIR DEPT.

First-class workmen to do first-class work.

STORAGE

Prompt and courteous treatment.

ALVEY MOTOR CO.
1007 Lamar St. Phone 2-1240

The Big Difference In Used Cars

Two used cars may look like they are in very much the same condition. They have been built the same year, by the same manufacturer. Their tires may show about the same amount of wear, but there the resemblance is quite likely to end. What are they like inside? You must rely on this information on the statements of the dealer who offers them to you. Which suggests that you pick out your dealer before you pick out your car.

BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM A DODGE BROTHERS DEALER

1926 Dodge Bros. Special Sedan.
1925 Dodge Bros. Special Roadster.
1924 Dodge Bros. Reg. Roadster.
1925 Ford Touring.
1923 Dodge Bros. Coupe.
1925 Ford Sedan.
1924 Ford Sedan.
Cars listed below priced under $150
1922 Dodge Bros. Touring.
1925 Ford Touring.
1923 Ford Coupe.
1924 Ford Touring.
1924 Ford Roadster.

TERMS

McFall Brothers
Used Car Department
819 Ohio Ave. Phone 4144

FURNITURE



FURNITURE Is The Ideal Gift For The Home!

Come in and see our special values —we'll be glad to help in the selection.

BED ROOM SUITES
LIVING ROOM SUITES
DINING ROOM SUITES

Rugs—Odd Pieces—Penninsular Ranges. Old furniture taken in trade.

Deaton Furniture Co.
607 Indiana Phone 6155

Record News Classified Ads are reliable and get results. Phone 4121.

AUTOMOTIVE
Classified Phone 4121

BUICK

These Automobiles Are Cars You Can Afford—Terms

Two 1924 Buick Roadsters, glass curtains, each $550
1924 Buick Touring, glass curtains $625
1923 Buick Roadster, Duco, California top $350
1922 Buick 7-Passenger $200
1922 Buick Touring $175
1921 Buick Touring $125
1923 Packard Single Six Touring $475
1924 Nash Brougham $975
1923 Nash Touring $250
1924 Studebaker Coupe $465
1924 Hudson Speedster, five new tires $350
1923 Hudson Coach $150
1923 Hupmobile Sedan $350
1923 Hupmobile Touring $200
1922 Hupmobile Touring $125
1923 Oakland Touring $100
1922 Dodge Touring $100
1924 Oldsmobile Six Touring $175
1923 Studebaker Special Roadster $250
1925 Rollins Coupe $150
1924 Buick Four Roadster .. $325
1923 Buick Four Touring $175
1925 Ford Touring $175
1925 Ford Touring $150
1926 Ford Coupe $400
1925 Ford Coupe $300
1924 Ford Coupe $225
1924 Ford Coupe $250
1923 Ford Touring $75

If you want a real buy it will pay you to see us before you buy.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Department
Phone 4111 618 Scott

FURNITURE

FOR
Expert Crating
Long or Short Distance Moving or Storage.

CALL 7128

E. F. Riley Furniture
Old Furniture Taken for Work

922 Indiana Avenue — Phone 6011

Your Stove Is Here

Merritt Radiant Heaters (with clay backs. Priced to sell at $20.25 up, also a

Large display of used heaters Our courteous salesmen are alaways glad to show you our many bargains in

Furniture

Come in and see our values. Trade us your old for new.

Star Furniture Co.

REAL ESTATE
Classified Phone 4121

J. C. Crane Realty Co.
434 Waggoner Bldg.

Why not get your home before Christmas? We have a number of real buys and will take pleasure in showing you.

JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT. A new home located No. 2107 Brown street; built by one of the best builders; five rooms, breakfast room and garage. Go see it and then call us for price and terms. This is a real buy.

CROCKETT SCHOOL DISTRICT A dandy new home of six rooms, nice breakfast room, double garage, extra well-built and finished in the most approved style; priced very low, including the pavement, only $6850, and very easy terms.

SOUTHLAND ADDITION: A new brick veneer of five very large rooms and breakfast room, with double garage. This is certainly a dandy for the money; only $7500, with good terms.

FURNISHED HOME on Ninth street; No. 2402, being sacrificed by owner, who is moving to another city. Get the key at No. 2400 Ninth street. This home has five lovely finished rooms, double garage and servant house and furnished with up-to-date furniture. You should pay at least $8000 for this lovely home, but for a few days you can get it at the unheard of price of $6850. You will have to act quick, as it will sell right away.

M'GREGOR STREET. Almost new home of six rooms and double garage being offered by owner for less than replacement cost. This is a pretty home, well-built and very nicely located and the price, listen, only $6250, with good terms. You know this is cheap, better hurry.

AVENUE S: If you just want to put $300 in a nice home of five rooms and breakfast room, with garage and will pay $4000 for this new home, built by one of the best builders, better see or call us at once.

Our listings are too extensive to tell you all about them here, but if you will get in touch with us, we can fill your wants.

J. C. Crane Realty Co.
Phone 3377. Res. Phone 9919

A SACRIFICE ON IOWA PARK PAVEMENT

$6.500

Six room, modern, home, has fireplace, built-in features, concrete bellar, garage, large chicken house, other out buildings. Good windmill and tank; nice front lawn with good shade trees, young orchard, some grapes, all under ditch. $1500 cash to handle.

M. A. BUNDY
514 Perkins-Snider Bldg.
Phone 2-1313-9077

Bargain, Bargain, Bargain

On Pearl street, west of Brook, dandy home. 5 nice large rooms and breakfast room, good floors, all built-ins, completely furnished, good furniture, garage, driveway, pavement paid, immediate sale. $5500 buys it all.

N. A. Moore
815 Perkins-Snider Bldg.
Phone 5635-6375

Read the Record News Classified Ads.

REAL ESTATE
Classified Phone 4121

ADICKES and WELTY

$250 will give a deed to this splendid 5-room home. It is very well constructed and arranged, and has a breakfast nook. It is located in Alamo school district. The purchase price is only $5250.

IN CROCKETT school district. A most attractive home of six rooms, tiled bath and many extra nice features. Reinforced concrete foundation and large concrete porch; garage and servant's apartment. For a quick sale we will give a very low price.

$1500 CASH will give you a deed to this lovely furnished home; 5 rooms, all very attractively decorated and furnished in best of furniture. The yard is nicely landscaped. Two-room servant's quarters and 2-car garage. Purchase price, $6850, and can be paid on easy terms.

LET US show you a good brick home. We have several very good buys.

We have lots in every part of town.

Also good farm listings.

FOR $5750
A splendid 6-room home, well built; hardwood floors in the front rooms; pavement paid; located two blocks from Zundelowitz Junior High school. Owner leaving city, and offers a very low price and terms.

FOR $3650
A good, 5-room home, on a well located street; small house in the rear which rents for $15 a month. This property can be purchased on easy terms.

FOR $1250
Good 2-room home; fine condition, with bath; located near new auditorium site. Small monthly payments will handle.

Do not ask for location over telephone. Call us and we will gladly call and show you any of these listings.

Adickes & Welty
REALTORS
329 Harvey-Snider Bldg.
Phone 8735

Sacrifice Sale

To avoid foreclosure will sell four-room house furnished, house and furnishings good as new for $3,400. This is one of the best buys ever offered in a home at the price.$250 cash, balance like rent.

For Quick Sale

Dandy six-room home near the Crockett school at attractive price and terms. This home is strictly modern throughout and priced worth the money. Give us a call for price and terms.

Lots Lots Lots

In all parts of the city. Our listings are complete. Give us a call. We have the lot and the price.

Hugh F. Weaver
"Realtor"
831 Scott Phones 4747-8171
Sunday phone 6820

REAL ESTATE
Classified Phone 4121

$10,400 Home For $8,400

FIGURE WITH US
and we will show you one of surest ways of getting a bargain in a revenue-earning property combined with a home.

We have an unusually well constructed 6-room house, located on an extra size lot near the best school, close in, nicely terraced; house is modern with all built-in features.

IT IS A BARGAIN
Double garage with modern apartment space below and above is modern 4 room apartment that will easily earn $35 monthly rental. On the rear of lot is a modern servant's house.

Check These Figures

and see why it is a real bargain at $8,400
Lot worth $2,750
House would cost to build $4,750
Duplication cost of garage $2,500
Servant's house $400
Total $10,400

These figures are conservative and based on present day values.
Think of it—a clear saving of $2,000. Try and duplicate this value.
Reasonable cash payment. Terms arranged where monthly payments do not exceed $65.00 per month, including interest.

Staton & Staton
REALTORS
Perkins-Snider Bldg.
Phone 5328-5323

REAL ESTATE
Classified Phone 4121

2000 Block Grant Street

Five rooms, breakfast room, large brick mantel, edge-grain floors throughout. All built-in features, lots of closet space, portecochere, sidewalks, drive, garage, pavement paid. House less than one year old. $5,000, $500 cash or will take good car as part payment. $52.50 monthly, including interest.

BABER BACHMAN & DODGE REALTORS

102 Perkins-Snider Building
Phone 4018

7-Room House

on an east front paved lot for $5,500, with a small cash payment and the balance on easy terms.
This 7-room home is located on an east front lot on Polk street and has just been repapered and can be handled on very easy terms.

East Front, 6 Rooms

with double garage, $6,300. Located on an east front lot on Polk street, with a double garage; has just been re-decorated inside and out; has brick mantle and large rooms. Terms are easy.

WELCH RICHARDSON & KEMP REALTORS

REALTORS
Phone 5367

AUTOMOTIVE

LINCOLN

LINCOLN FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN
New Duco paint, five new tires, motor in perfect condition. A real family car.

LINCOLN SEVEN-PASSENGER SEDAN
New Duco paint, five new tires, motor and body in perfect condition.

LINCOLN PHAETON
New tires, new paint job, motor in perfect condition. A real bargain.

LINCOLN ROADSTER
New Duco two-tone paint, five new tires, motor perfect. A car well worth the price of a new one.

CADILLAC 63 PHAETON
Two-tone paint, good tires, motor A-1. A real buy.

STUDEBAKER DUPLEX PHAETON
Motor brand new, good tires. A real bargain.

HUDSON SEVEN-PASSENGER SEDAN
Good paint, good tires. A real family car.

FIVE-PASSENGER BUICK TOURING
Rubber and paint in good shape. Motor in perfect condition. You will have to see these cars to find out how good they are and on what convenient terms they may be purchased.

Will Trade For Desirable Real Estate Property

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
LINCOLN DEPARTMENT
600 Indiana Ave. Phone 4191

Used Cars Bought From Us Run Right and Stay Right.

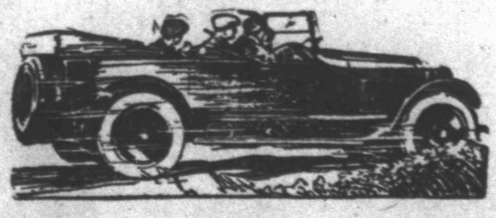
Buy Today 6 to 10 Months to Pay

1924 Ford Sedan, fully equipped, balloon tires, perfect condition.. $325
1924 Ford Coupe, new cord tires, this car is right $275
1924 Ford Coupe, we mean it is an exceptionally good buy $285
1925 Star Touring as good as a used car could possibly be $365
1925 Star Coupster, new balloon tires, paint, car et al perfect $525
3—1925 Ford Tourings that have been perfectly reconditioned, each $325
4—1925 Ford Roadsters, these cars have also been put in the best of condition, each $275
3—1924 Star Tourings. Here is the chance for you to get your money's worth easily, each $250

Visit us and get our prices before you buy

We Have Others We Have Terms

Parmenter Motor Company
1013-15 Scott Phone 3024
We Are Open Evenings
"The Home of Star Cars"



Better Hurry!

to the

Big Bankrupt Sale

of

USED CARS

if you want one of these rare values!

Some exceptional bargains left but they are selling fast

All standard makes and "ready for the road"

WESTERN SALES CO.
650 SCOTT STREET
(Formerly Keim Motor Co.)

AUTOMOTIVE
Classified Phone 4121

Buy Good Used Cars and Spend the Difference For Christmas

GUARANTEED Ford used cars

1—1926 Ford Touring Car $350
1—1926 Ford Roadster $350
1—1925 Ford Coupe $325
1—1925 4-Door Sedan $400
1—1924 Ford Coupe $275
1—1925 Ford Roadster $225
1—1926 Ford Truck $250
1—1924 Ford Touring $150
1—1926 Ford Delivery $325
1—1924 Chevrolet Touring $150

Cash—Trade—Terms

Langford Motor Company
608 Indiana Phone 4191

FURNITURE



Chris and Sons' Big Stock Reducing Sale of New and Used Furniture

REGULAR PRICE	SALES PRICE
$20 LINOLEUM PATTERN RUGS, SIZE 9x12	$12.48
$10 MATTING RUGS (IMPORTED FROM CHINA)	$9.98
$9 LINOLEUM PATTERN RUGS, 6x9	$3.98
$8.50 GUARANTEED DAL-TEX BED SPRINGS	$4.98
$6 BED SPRINGS	$3.98
$1.25 FIVE QUART GREY, HEAVY ENAMEL STEWERS WITH LIDS	82c
$4.00 FEATHER PILLOWS, PER PAIR	$1.76

SHOP AT NIGHT
Open Every Evening During Sale
Plenty of Parking Space

CHRIS & SONS
113 INDIANA PHONE 7750



WE SELL

A BETTER GRADE OF SECOND HAND FURNITURE

AT

AT SENSIBLE PRICES AND EASY TERMS

Heat Up!

See us for Bargains. Gas, Coal and Oil

HEATERS

Home Furniture Co.
E. C. DILLON, Prop.
818 Ohio Phone 3333

REAL ESTATE

APARTMENT LOANS—

TO THOSE responsible individuals or companies who desire loans to build, improve or refinance well located and constructed apartments, we offer—

—7% money where amounts of loans is not over 45% of appraised valuation and 8% money where amount is above 50% and under 60%. Reasonable charge for closing expenses.

Straight Loan No Monthly Payments

J. M. Bland Realty Co.
LOAN CORRESPONDENTS OF
Investment Securities Co., of Texas
Phone 6268 210 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
"Helping Finance a Greater WICHITA FALLS"
Residence, Apartment and Business Property

Beautiful New Brick Home.

Exceptionally well located, planned and built with the greatest of care. One of the most complete homes of its kind in the city. If you want an extra good home with three bedrooms, here it is. The price is right. Shown by appointment.

Business Opportunity.

Suburban grocery store, near a good school; also a four-room house on same lot; its a corner approximately 75x150 feet, paved on both streets and paid for. Ample space for two more cottages. Owner is leaving the city and everything goes at a "rock bottom" price of $8,000. Must have $4,000 cash, terms on balance.

Owner Is Forced to Sell.

Two well located lots on pavement, paving paid. Among new homes. $1,350 each with one-half cash. (They are worth $1,500 each).

PROTHRO & KARRENBROCK
REALTORS
811 Scott Ave. Phone 3707
Next to Strand Theater

Record News Classified Ads Bring Results

REAL ESTATE
Classified Phone 4121

Open Today For Inspection

2:30 to 5:30 p. m.



In Country Club Estates

This home, a Dutch colonial brick for sale tomorrow, with yard space of 85 by 162 feet. Heavy reinforced concrete foundation; Pennsylvania quarry slate roof.
The eight rooms, including three bed rooms and two baths, are large and modern in every respect. The decorations are expensive, new creations. The closets are cedar lined. The plumbing is first class, and the screens are pearl copper.
The floors are first grade, inch thick, clear oak throughout. The living room and dining room have costly prism electric glass fixtures. The wall fixtures are of the very best.
The interior of this home will surprise you in its workmanship and design. The prevailing finish is gum with stipple trim. All doors and windows are weather-stripped.
The garage with living quarters is of the same architectural design, and is nicely finished throughout and contains closet, sink, toilet and shower.

LOCATION 2107 AVONDALE AVE.

Price $18,500 Reasonable Terms

Walter S. Curlee, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
Phone 4117
COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

Has just received one thousand beautiful Pin Oak trees. Drive out during the coming week and observe the work and quality of trees now being plated.

Our Trained Ad-Takers Are Waiting For Your Call To 4121

REAL ESTATE — Classified Phone 4121 | REAL ESTATE — Classified Phone 4121

LOST!

Bunch of Keys in Black Leather Cover

REWARD FOR RETURN

Phone 4528 or 7682

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Monthly Payments
Quick Service

O. W. HARVEY
STALEY BLDG.

CITY LOANS AND FARM LOANS

DO YOU NEED MONEY TO BUILD A HOME
Repay your mortgage, repair, paint or build additional rooms to your home?

We Will Furnish You The Money

Inspections made direct from our office and checks delivered when your papers are signed.

TARLETON AND JONES
Successors to

WICHITA INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 3965 214 Perkins-Snider Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas

For Quick Results Use
The Record News
Classified Pages

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

"Live Wires of Wichita Falls"

ABSTRACTS AND TITLES

CENTRAL ABSTRACT CO.
Rooms 237-39 Harvey-Snider Bldg.
Phone 9855.

GUARANTEE ABSTRACT & TITLE CO
717 Scott
Phone 5661-6981

ARCHITECTS.

SOREY AND VAHLBERG
Architects.
514 Perkins-Snider Bldg. Phone 3561

PATE AND THOMPSON
Architects Phone 5905
1005-1006 City National Bank Bldg.

A. PHARO GAGGE
Landscape Architect
Designer for residence gardening, subdivisions, golf courts and country estates.
Office 303 Gate City Bank Bldg.
Kansas City Missouri

ACCOUNTANTS.

A. T. KRAMER
Audits—Systems—Income Taxes
602 Staley Bldg. Phone 9441

SMITH, ALLRED AND COMPANY.
Certified Public Accountants.
340-343 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4212 Wichita Falls, Texas.

PARFET AND MANTLEW
"Specialists in Federal Tax Matters"
Audits and Systems
Federal Tax Service
518-20 Waggoner Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas.

ATTORNEYS.

BILL DAVENPORT
Lawyer
434 Harvey-Snider Bldg. Phone 6836

Wm. N. Bonner Jouette M. Bonner
George Wm. Fryer
BONNER, BONNER AND FRYER
Eleventh Floor City Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phones 7121—2123

KUNTZ AND McDERMITT.
Lawyers
244 Harvey-Snider Bldg. Phone 3405

H. CLAY McBRIDE—Attorney
St. James Hotel. Specializing in women's compensation and personal injury cases.

KENLEY DAWSON & HOLLIDAY, Attys.
Suite 547-553 Harvey-Snider Bldg.
Phone 4187

ALBERT G. WALKER, Lawyer
Dixon Bldg.,
Vernon, Texas.

C. C. McDONALD, GEO. W. ANDERSON
and NAT FRIEDMAN.
General Practice Civil and Criminal
State and Federal Courts
Suite 814 City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 2974

FITZGERALD & HATCHETT
ROY J. DANIEL.
Lawyers
612-616 Clint Wood Bldg. Phone 9317

T. B. GREENWOOD
Attorneys at Law
508-510 Waggoner Bldg.

BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY
AND KING
Third Floor Staley Bldg. Phone 4361

CARRIGAN, MONTGOMERY, BRITAIN
MORGAN & KING
Attorneys at Law
Suite 320 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Tel. 8178

W. J. TOWNSEND, Lawyer
Formerly Assistant Attorney General
Office Phone 2815-R. Res. Phone 9479
218 First National Bank Bldg.

Walter Nelson. Walter Nelson, Jr.
NELSON AND NELSON.
Attorneys-at-Law
716-18 Staley Bldg. Phone 9436

B. E. Taylor H. M. Muse, C. O. Taylor
TAYLOR, MUSE & TAYLOR, Attys.
522-26 Waggoner Bldg.
Phone 6471 L. D. Phone 58.

JOSEPH S. DICKEY,
Lawyer,
1019-21 Scott Bldg.
Phone 4364.

BLUE PRINTING

WICHITA FALLS BLUE PRINT CO.
Blue Print, White Prints and Negatives
Phone 2062. 710½ Seventh St.

MAPS.

HEYDRICK MAPPING CO.—OIL MAPS
710½ Seventh St. Phone 2486

CHIROPRACTORS.

P. L. Myers T. H. Myers
GRADUATE CHIROPRACTORS
212-214 Staley Bldg.
Res. Phone 3963 and 7243; Office 9239

DR. J. F. ROBERTS, D. C.
Carver Graduate
1514 Tenth. Phone 4906
I ask no questions. I tell you your troubles. Hours 8 to 12, 2 to 7 and by appointment. Free examination.

F. A. BLACK D. C. Ph. C
Graduate Palmer School
812 Staley Bldg.
Hours 9 to 12—2 to 6
Telephone 6549

DOCTORS.

H. S. BREVOORT, M. D.
Practice Limited to Chronic and Rectal Diseases.
808½ Ohio Avenue

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone 3545 705 Ohio Avenue.

A. H.—CURTIS ATKINSON, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
213 First National Bank Bldg.
Office Phone 6858. Res. Phone 5619

JOHN H. FLETCHER, M. D.
Surgery and Diseases of Women
518-20 Waggoner Building
Telephone 6565
Phones, Office 9478; Residence 9132

DR. A. D. PATILLO
608 City National Bank Bldg.
Office Hours
10 to 12 a. m.—2 to 5:30 p. m.
General Medicine and Surgeon.

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Clinic-Hospital ..... Tel 21182
Dr. Everett Jones ..... Res. Tel 9038
Dr. Q. R. Lee ..... " " 5938
Dr. O. B. Kiel ..... " " 5339
Dr. J. C. A. Guest ..... " " 5214
Dr. W. L. Parker ..... " " 3888
Dr. J. B. Nall ..... " " 5454
Dr. A. F. Leach ..... " " 7544
Dr. R. B. Wolford ..... " " 4866
Dr. C. A. Wilcox ..... " " 8371
Dr. W. S. Whiting ..... " " 9380
Dr. J. E. Kanstner ..... " " 2-1411
Dr. P. B. Stokes ..... " " 2-1577
Dr. J. M. Feder ..... " " 2-1182
Dr. E. A. Johnson ..... " " 2-1182

Sterility a Specialty
DR. G. W. JAMES
Veterinarian
Office and ward for small domestic and cured wild animals. 1502 Eighth. Phone 5935. Dogs clipped, bathed and vaccinated.

DR. O. W. WILSON
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
502-4 Staley Bldg.
Phones—Office 6172 Residence 9-06

JOE A. SEAY M. D.
Practice Limited to Rectal and Colon Diseases.
Phone 4933 501-03 Staley Bldg.

WILLIAM ROSENBLATT, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
518-520 Waggoner Bldg.
Phones: Office 9478. Res. 21808.

G. B. HAMPSHIRE M. D
301-307 Waggoner Bldg.
Skin and Venereal
For Appointment Phone 9619.

GLOVER'S LABORATORIES
X ray Radium and Clinical
Wichita Falls Pasteur Institute
Milton H. Glover, M. D., Director
235-231 Bob Waggoner Bldg.

The Ledford Baby and Children's Clinic.
1310 Ninth St., Wichita Falls Texas.
Office Phone 3337. Res. Phone 5884

OSTEOPATHIC.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS
DR. R. H. PETERSON
DR. T. R. KROHN
Suite 3 Kemp Kprt. Phone 5004

SURVEYORS

JOHN A DONALD
STATE LAND SURVEYOR
Surveying—any kind, anywhere. Thirty years' experience. Office basement Waggoner Bldg. Phone 4620
Residence Phone 6733

A. W. BUSH L. B. GUNN
GUNN-BUSH WELDING & MFG. CO.
410 Ohio Phone 6537

Cotton--Latest Market Quotations--Cattle

Cotton

NEW YORK COTTON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.(AP)—The cotton market was generally lower today under week-end realizing or liquidation and reports of additional selling by the south. January contracts worked off from 12.51 to 12.39 and closed at the lowest, the general market closing steady at net declines of six to 15 points.

The opening was steady at unchanged prices to a decline of six points with near months relatively steady on further wavering by December shorts.

Demand for the near position had a sustaining influence on later deliveries during earlier trading, but it was supplied at a slight increase in the premium and the market turned easier on rumors of an easier spot basis in the southwest. Nothing very definite was learned in that connection but talk of freer spot offerings were colored to some extent by reports of southern selling here and prices worked gradually lower.

More trade buying appeared as the market approached the 12-cent level for July, but closing quotations were within a point or two of the lowest. December sold off from 12.66 to 12.55 and closed at 12.58 while March declined from 12.70 to 12.64 and closed at 12.65.

Liverpool attributed the steady showing of the market there to trade calling and continental buying which had absorbed a moderate volume of hedge selling, but complained of poor demand for cotton cloths from India and China.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at the end of the week awaiting clearance was estimated at about 230,000 bales against 208,000 at the same time last year. These figures were regarded as pointing to continued full exports and while a little more hedging was reported here during the day, some of the local brokers said it was not sufficient to suggest much change in the spot situation. At the close, December contracts were 19 points over January compared with a difference of 12 points at the close the previous day.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.(AP)—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net decline of 6 to 12 points.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Jan.	12.51	12.39	12.39-42	12.53
March	12.70	12.64	12.65-67	12.74
May	12.92	12.85	12.87-88	12.96
July	13.14	13.03	13.03-04	13.15
Dec.	12.64	12.56	12.56	12.64

Opening: January 12.51; March 12.70; May 12.91; July 13.11; December 12.66.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.(AP)—The cotton market displayed only moderate activity today and the general trend of prices was downward although fluctuations were narrow. The continued good weather in the belt induced more or less liquidation but the main depressing influence was the growing belief that the final and official crop estimate of the government to be released December 8, would be larger even than the last big forecast of 18,399,000 bales. After opening unchanged to three points down the market gradually eased off all day, the close showing net losses of nine to 11 points.

About the only sustaining influence was the continued liberal exports, the clearances today totalling 44,429 bales and the excess this season over last year to even date is now 443,293 bales.

Liverpool came in a shade lower than due. First trades here were unchanged to 36 points downward and by the end of the first half hour December traded down to 12.56, January to 12.51 and March to 12.62, or six to eight points down compared with yesterday's close.

The market had but trifling rallies during the season and made new lows in the late trading influenced by continued good weather with December at 12.47, January 12.47 and March 12.59—or ten to 11 points below the pervious close. The market closed at the bottom.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.(AP)—Cotton futures closed steady, net decline of 9 to 11 points.

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan.	12.56	12.47	12.47-49	12.57
March	12.69	12.59	12.59-60	12.70
May	12.89	12.79	12.79	12.82
July	12.95	12.86	12.86-87	12.96
Dec.	12.58	12.47	12.47-49	12.58

Opening: January 12.55; March 12.68; May 12.79; July 12.93; December 12.58.

CHICAGO COTTON.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.(AP)—Cotton futures closed: January 12.57; March 12.73; December 12.55.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 15 down; sales 6,246; low middling 10.24; middling 12.49; good middling 13.24; receipts 26,576; stock 813,894 bales.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 27.(AP)—Cotton spot limit demand; prices steady. American strict good middling 7.96; good middling 7.76; good middling 7.61; strict middling 7.31; middling 6.96; strict low middling 6.66; low middling 6.01; strict good ordinary 5.46; good ordinary 5.01. Sales 3000 bales, including 1600 American; receipts 47,000 bales. American 43,200 Futures closed quiet and steady; November 6.75; December 6.73; January 6.79; March 6.85; May 6.94; July 7.03; September 7.08.

DALLAS SPOT COTTON.

DALLAS, Nov. 27.(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 20 down; middling 11.90; sales 12,928.

HOUSTON SPOT COTTON.

HOUSTON, Nov. 27.(AP)—Spot cotton steady, 15 down; middling 12.40; sales 9197 bales.

GALVESTON COTTON.

GALVESTON, Nov. 27.(AP)—Spot cotton steady, 1 odown; middling 12.55; sales 1230 bales.

Poultry

POTATO SHIPMENTS.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 27.(AP)—Total potato shipments Friday were 297 cars, Colorado six, Idaho 64, Washington 4. Arrived Fort Worth today seven cars, diverted seven, unloaded six, on track 24. Market steady with better inquiry. Carloads delivered Texas common points, Northwestern whites and russets United States No. 1's, $2.90@3.15, mostly $3.00 @3.05 per hundred pounds.

TURKEY RECEIPTS LIGHT.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 27.(Texas Market News Service)—Turkey receipts at Texas shipping points are light. Demand for Christmas trade expected to open next week. The few arrivals are bringing mostly 20 cents per pound liveweight for No. 1's, delivered at dressing plants. Eastern markets are reported dull with supplies only moderate. Prices are practically unchanged.

TEXAXS POULTRY.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 27.(Texas Market News Service)—South Texas poultry steady to firm, with scarce offerings. Hens 20@22c; fryers 25@27c; old roosters 16c; live turkeys No. 1's, around 28c liveweight basis.

Eggs, fresh gathered firsts $12.50@13.00 case.

CHICAGO POULTRY.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.(AP)— Poultry alive, steady; receipts 11 cars; fowls 16 @20½c; roosters 17c; springs 16@20c; ducks 21c; turkeys 29@31c; geese 15 @17c.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.(AP)—Butter, higher; receipts 9459 tubs; creamery extras 51½c; standards 45c; extra firsts 46½@49½c; firsts 41@44c; seconds 36 @40c.

Eggs, unchanged; receipts 4869 cases.

EDITOR DIES

SEATTLE, Nov. 27. (AP)—Glenn M. Farley, 60, editorial writer on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, died here last night. He came to Seattle in 1905 from Fargo, N. D.

Artists' materials and lacquers. Chas E. Watson Paint Co., 807 Indiana.—Adv.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE
NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (AP)
Stocks, irregular; Baldwin touched record high at 164, then reacts.
Bonds, steady; Marine 6's rally on sale White Star line.
Foreign exchanges, firm; Italian lira rally on reduction note circulation.
Cotton, easy; southern selling.
Sugar, quiet and steady.
Coffee, lower; trade selling.

CHICAGO. — Wheat, easy; lower foreign markets.
Corn, steady; predictions smaller receipts.
Cattle, dull.
Hogs, steady.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

	20 Inds.	20 Rails
Saturday	144.93	123.05
Friday	145.51	123.30
Week ago	142.01	122.44
Year ago	137.56	112.16
High, 1926	147.46	128.52
Low, 1926	123.11	105.88

Total sales, 736,300 shares.

Livestock

KANSAS LIVESTOCK.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27.(AP)—Cattle; Receipts 500; calves 25. For week: Beef steers 25 to 35c higher; yearlings strong to 25c up; she stock, bulls, stockers and feeders weak to 25c lower; vealers and calves steady; top long yearlings $12.50; choice heavy steers $10.90; bulk prices: Short fed steers $7.75@9.60; grassers $6.00@7.50; butcher cows $4.75 @5.75; heifers $6.00@9.25; stockers and feeders $6.00@7.25.

Hogs: Receipts 1300; steady; bulk of sales $11.35@11.60; packing sows $9.75 @10.75.

Sheep: Receipts none; for week: Native and fed lambs $12.50@13.10; fed yearling wethers $10.00@10.50; shorn wethers $7.70; wool skinned $6.25; top ewes $6.25; feeding lambs $11.50@12.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Hogs: Receipts 37,000; active; bulk desirable hogs $11.70 @11.85; medium grade and mixed kind $11.50@11.60; slaughter pigs $11.50@ 11.75; packing sows $10.40@10.85; heavy hogs $11.50@11.80.

Cattle: Receipts 1000; week's bulk prices: Fed steers $8.25@10.50; yearlings $9.25@11.50; fat cows $4.75@6.90; heifers $6.50@9.75; cutters $4.00@4.40; veal calves $11.50@12.00; feeders and stockers $6.50@7.50.

Sheep: Receipts 2000; bulk prices fat wooled lambs $12.00@12.75; fed clipped lambs $12.00@12.50; yearling wethers $10.00@11.00; fat ewes $5.00@6.50; cull lambs $8.00@8.50; range feeding lambs $11.75@12.75.

TEXAS LIVESTOCK.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 27.(AP)—Cattle; Receipts 800, including 100 calves; market steady; heavy steers $6.00@8.50; stockers $5.25@7.50; fat cows $5.00@6.00; cutters $3.50@4.00; canners $2.25@2.85; heifers $6.25@8.50; yearlings $6.50@ 8.50; bulls $4.00@4.85; calves $4.00@ 8.50.

Hogs: Receipts 700; lights $11.45@ 11.85; mediums $11.70@11.90; heavy $11.60@11.70; common $10.00@11.00. sows $10.50; pigs $11.00@11.75.

Sheep and lambs none; market nominal; lambs $11.50@12.00; shorn feeder lambs $10.00@12.00; wethers $7.00@8.00; culls $1.00@7.25; stockers $3.00@6.25; goats $1.50@4.50.

Financial

CLEARING HOUSES

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.(AP)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows excess reserve of $18,036,690. This is a decrease in reserve of $21,572,420 compared with the week before when excess reserves of $39,608,120 was reported.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.(AP)—Foreign exchanges, firm; quotations in cents: Great Britain demand 4.84⅝; cables 4.85 1-16; 60-day bills on banks 4.80½. France demand 3.62½; cables 3.63. Italy demand 4.28; cab.es 4.29. Demand: Belgium 13.90; Germany 23.76; Holland 39.95½; Norway 26.46; Sweden 26.87½; Denmark 26.62; Switzerland 19.28½; Spain 15.14; Greece 1.24; Poland 11.75. Czecho-Slovakia 2.96; Jugo-Slavia 1.76¾; Austria 14.12½; Rumania .55½; Argentina 40.62½; Brazil 12.45⅜; Tokyo 49.12½; Shanghai 60.55⅝; Montreal 100.15⅝.

Grain

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.(AP) — Wheat Sample grade red, $1.12; sample grade hard, $1.15.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 72¼c; No. 2 yellow, 74½c.

Oats: No. 2 white, 41⅝@42½c; No. 4 white, 38@41½c.

KANSAS CASH GRAIN.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27.(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 hard, $1.34½@1.38; No. 3 red, $1.32@1.33; December $1.31⅝; May $1.34¼; July $1.25¼.

Corn: No. 2 white, 72¼@73¼c; No. 2 yellow 74@75c; No. 2 mixed 72¼@73¼c; December 71c; May 71¾c.

Oats: No. 2 white, 45¼@47c; No. 3 white, 42@45c.

TEXAS CASH GRAIN.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 27.(AP)—Cash wheat was a cent lower on the Fort Worth market Saturday in sympathy with contract values. Exporters bid $1.46½c to $1.47 for No. 1 hard, basis, prompt delivery at Gulf ports. Milo and kaffir also were lower on very heavy offerings. Other grains unchanged.

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard, milling, $1.45 @1.49; No. 1 ordinary milling, $1.47@ 1.48; No. 2 red, milling $1.45@1.51; No. 1, 75 per cent red, milling $1.47@1.48.

Corn: No. 2 white, 79@82c; No. 2 mixed 77@79c.

Oats: No. 2 red, 46@47c; No. 3 red, 44@46c.

No. 1 barley 67@69c; No. 3 milo $1.05 @1.07; No. 2 kaffir $1.03@1.05.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 27.(Texas Market News Service)—Texas shipments of fruits and vegetables Friday was as follows: One car grapefruit, two string beans, three sweet potatoes, four mixed vegetables; 11 spinach.

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.(AP) —Wheat moved downward in price today owing largely both to Argentine reports of better weather and to pressure of Canadian supplies. Closing quotations here for wheat were heavy, ⅜ to 1½c net lower with corn ⅛ to ⅛c up; oats ⅛ to ⅜c off and provisions varying from 10 cents decline to 25c advance.

Corn displayed relative strength today, especially toward the last. Unfavorable weather was the chief factor. Oats were dragged, influenced by wheat weakness.

Provisions were firmer early in line with hogs but the gains failed to hold well.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE.

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Dec.	1.34½	1.33⅝	1.33⅝
May	1.38⅝	1.36⅞	1.38
July	1.33⅝	1.31⅞	1.32⅝
CORN—			
Dec.	.71¾	.70¾	.71¼
May	.80⅜	.78⅝	.80⅛
July	.83⅝	.82⅝	.83⅜
OATS—			
Dec.	.41	.46⅝	.40⅞
May	.46	.45⅝	.45⅞
July	.46	.45⅛	.45⅝
RYE—			
Dec.	.99⅝	.98⅝	.99⅝
May	.98⅛	.97⅛	.97⅞
July	.97⅛	.96⅛	.96⅝
LARD—			
Jan.	12.25	12.15	12.15
May	12.37	12.25	12.25
RIBS—			
Nov.	.....	.....	12.90
Jan.	.....	.....	13.10
BELLIES—			
Nov.	.....	.....	13.55

N. Y. Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.(AP)—The stock market displayed a complete reversal of form today, a strong opening with a sensational advance in Baldwin to a new record high for all time at 164 being followed by a sharp reaction, which nearly wiped out the five-point gain in Baldwin and left closing quotations decidedly irregular. Trading was unusually heavy for a Saturday session in a holiday week.

The run-up in Baldwin was generally believed to represent the driving in of a stubborn short interest. An avalanche of offerings for both accounts poured in at the high figure, and the stock quickly settled back to around 160, closing just below that figure for a fractional net gain. General Motors, which had advanced over two points in early trading, lost practically all its gain, as did U. S. Steel common.

Failure of the rails to participate in the recent advance of the high priced industrials was a source of disappointment to many traders, and undoubtedly the cause of some liquidation. While the first 41 railroads to report their October earnings show a combined gain of 4.9 per cent in net operating income, the showing of some roads has failed to come up to expectations.

Atchison which has been widely heralded as the leader of the next move in the rails, fell back 3⅝ points to 154⅝.

Iron Products, ordinarily inactive, soared 27⅝ points to a new record high at 77. New peak prices also were established by Eureka Vaccum Cleaner, Pressed Steel Car, National Biscuit, South Porto Rican sugar, Coca Cola, Philip Morris, Phoenix Hosiery and Eastman Kodak, but some of these issues closed lower on the day. Goodrich rubber touched a new low price at 42⅝.

Foreign exchanges displayed a firm tone. Demand sterling ruled slightly higher around $4.84⅝ and French francs around 3.62½ cents. Italian lire jumped over ten points to above 4.50 cents on reports of a sharp decrease in note circulation, but they lost part of their gain. Norwegian krone were conspicuously heavy, falling 15 points to 26.40 cents.

	Sales	High	Low	Close
American Can	41	52⅝	51⅞	52⅝
Am Tel and Tel	10	149	148⅞	148⅞
Am Tob B	4	118⅝	118⅛	118⅝
Am Woolen	7	32½	31⅞	31⅞
A T and S F	90	157⅞	154⅛	154⅝
Bathlehem Steel	124	46⅝	44⅞	46⅛
Calif Pet	10	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝
C F I and F	37	70⅝	70⅛	70⅝
Chrysler Motor	53	36⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Coca Cola	30	170½	168½	169
Consolidated Gas	16	111⅛	110⅜	110⅝
Cora Products	6	49½	49½	49½
Dodge Bros	14	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Dupont de Nem	41	170	168⅜	168⅝
Fisk Rubber	3	17	17	17
Freeport Tex Co	10	52⅛	51⅜	51⅜
Gen Electric	61	86⅜	85⅝	85⅞
Gen Motors	460	142	139⅛	140
Gulf States Steel	4	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
Ind Oil and Gas	13	27	27	27
Louis and Nash	4	130½	130	130
Mack Trucks	91	101⅜	99⅝	100⅛
Marland Oil	13	54⅜	53⅜	53⅜
Mid-Cont Pet	4	30¼	30	30
M K and T	25	34⅜	32⅝	34
N Y Central	29	136⅝	135½	135⅝
North Am Co	3	49⅛	48⅝	49
Pacific Oil	10	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pan-Am Pet B	69	61⅜	60⅛	60⅜
Phillips Pet	210	53⅝	52⅜	53⅛
Radio Corp	20	57⅝	57⅜	57⅝
Reyn Tob B	17	119¼	119	119
St L and S F	30	103	102⅜	102⅝
Shell Union Oil	8	30⅝	30⅛	30⅜
Simms Pet	11	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜
Sinclair Con Oil	30	17⅝	17¼	17⅜
Southern Pac	16	106¼	105⅝	105⅞
Southern Ry	9	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛
Stand Oil of Cal	2	55	55	55
Stand O of N J	49	38⅛	37⅝	37⅞
Stude Corp	71	52⅝	51⅝	52
Texas Co	7	56⅛	55	55⅝
Tex Gulf Sulp	87	62	61⅛	61⅝
T and P	51	50⅝	50	51
T and P C and O	4	14½	14½	14½
Transcont Oil	31	4¼	3⅝	4⅛
Union Pacific	1	163½	163½	163½
U S Rubber	62	57⅝	57⅜	57⅜
U S Steel	798	151⅝	149⅝	150⅛
Willys Over	21	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛

LOCAL MARKETS

The following prices are those quoted by the Wichita Falls wholesalers to retailers in the city Wednesday:

Vegetables.

White potatoes	3 and 3½c
Colorado celery, dozen bunches	$1.75
Oregon celery, dozen bunches	$1.75-2.00
Cabbage	2½ and 3c
Onions, California	2½@3c
Onions, Utah yellow	2½c
Onions, per dozen bunches	15c
Carrots, bulk	5c
Beets, bulk	5c
Bell peppers	12c
Hot Pepper	15c
Turnips, dozen bunches	90c
Turnips, per pound	5c
English peas	15c
Tomatoes, lug	$2.00
Corn, fresh, dozen	20c
Okra	8c
Beans, green	15c
Radishes, per dozen bunches	75c
Mustard, per dozen bunches	75c
Yams, new crop	5c
Cauliflower	15c
Parsnips	7c
Rutabagas	4½@6c
Spinach	12½c
Santa Claus melon	5c
Casaba melon	5c
Honey Dew melon	5c

Fruits.

Bananas	7c
Oranges, per box	$7.00
Lemons, per box	$5.00
Red Emperor grapes, lug	$3.25
Concord grapes, basket	25c
Apples, Jonathan, per box	$2.50@3.00
Apples, Delicious, per box	$2.50@2.75
Pears, Bartletts, box	$2.50
Cocoanuts, sack	$7.00
Cranberries, per half barrel	$6.00
Grapefruit, box	$4.50

Milk and Cream.

Butter	47c
Cream, per lb. butter fat	37c
Milk, per lb. butter fat	33c

Poultry and Eggs.

The following prices are being paid by wholesale poultry houses in Wichita Falls for poultry:

Hens, 4 lbs. and over	18c
Hens, under 4 pounds	15c
Broilers, 2 lbs. and under	23c
Broilers, 2-3½ lbs.	15c
Old roosters	7c
Ducks	19c
Geese	15c
Turkeys, No. 1	27c
Turkeys, No. 2	14c

Unfinished furniture. Chas E. Watson Paint Co., 807 Indiana. Phone 6350.—Adv.

Radio Program

International Radio Programs.

ETHER'S WHITE CAPS.

2:15 p. m. WHAD (275) Milwaukee, Turnverein Little symphony orchestra.
3:15 p. m. WEAF (492) N. Y., "Secretes of the Amazonian Jungles," by Wm. M. McGovern.
9:30 p. m. WSUI, Iowa City, Celeste Fuhrman presenting familiar hymns.
11:00 p. m. WFAA (476) Dallas, Amphion Male quartet.

MORNING SERVICES.

7:30 a. m.
KFRU (500) Columbia, Mo., Sunrise service.
9:00 a. m.
WOAW (526) Omaha, Chapel.
10:40 a. m.
WEBH (370) Chicago, Christian Science.
11:00 a. m.
KYW (536) Chicago, Central church.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs, church services.
WBAP (476) Fort Worth, church services.
KFDM (316) Beaumont, church services.
12 Noon.
KOA (322) Denver, services.

AFTERNOON SERVICES.

2:30 p. m.
KLDS (441) Lincoln, KLDS Radio church.

EVENING SERVICES.

6:00 p. m.
WFAA (476) Dallas, Radio Bible club.
6:45 p. m.
WKRC (326) Cincinnati, Walnut Hills Christian.
7:15 p. m.
WEW (360) St. Louis, Sacred.
7:30 p. m.
KPRC (297) Houston, First Christian.
WSM (509) Memphis, services.
WMBB (250) Chicago, Christian Science.
8:00 p. m.
WSAI (326) Cincinnati Sermonette.
WSB (428) Atlanta, Church services.
KFDM (316) Beaumont, Church services.
8:30 p. m.
WOS (441) Jefferson City, Christian church.
9:00 p. m.
WOAW (526) Omaha, chapel.
9:15 p. m.
KFUO (545) St. Louis, Evening services.

DANCE ORCHESTRAS.

7:30 p. m.
WHO (526) Des Moines, Hotel Fort Des Moines.
9:00 p. m.
WMBB (250) Chicago, Trianon.
9:30 p. m.
WLW (422) Cincinnati, Crosley.
10:00 p. m.
WIBO (226) Chicago, orchestra.
11:00 p. m.
WFAA (476) Dallas, Smith's.
11:15 p. m.
WKRC (422) Cincinnati Swiss Gardens frolic and the Louisville Loons.

BURK SOCIETY

Special to The Record News.

BURKBURNETT, Nov. 27.—The leading social function of the Thanksgiving season was the open house party of the University Study club Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Davis on East Fourth street.

Eighty guests were invited and the register carried sixty odd ladies in attendance as given below.

The out-of-town visitors were Mrs. A. B. Lipscomb, houseguest of the hostess from Wichita Falls; also Mrs. W. D. Gant of that city and Mrs. E. H. Simons of Healton, Okla.

The house was beautifully decorated in Autumn leaves and the season's flower, the chrysanthemum; also carrying forth the club colors of green and gold in the hand-painted invitations and the dainty programs in the hands of the guests.

Other features were the musical numbers rendered by the three musicians, Clyde Brewer, Miss Lawler and Joline Robertson, from Wichita Falls.

Miss Pansy Mills gave two enjoyable readings; Bobbie Chamberlain some merry dances and Mrs. J. M. F. Gill, an original poem entitled, "The Blessings We Have Anyway!"

The refreshment committee served a dainty Thanksgiving plate luncheon with a pretty chrysanthemum as a plate favor.

The receiving line included the house hostess, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. M. L. Urban, the president of the club; and the other past-presidents and present officers.

The personnel of the committees were the Mesdames Joe Davis, M. L. Urban, W. R. Hill, J. M. F. Gill, Russell Chamberlain, H. B. Lamb, W. P. Martin and Rex Smith. The guest register was in charge of Mrs. Glenn Kincaid and the program was directed by Mrs. J. C. Adams. The pretty refreshment tables with the center piece of bountiful Thanksgiving suggestions of harvest time fruit, grain and garlands were presided over by Mesdames I. E. Harwell, R. M. Gilchrist, Ervin Blum, Ed Williams and J. M. Pogue. Mrs. Russell Chamberlain was chairman of the decoration committee; Mrs. Harwell of the refreshment committee; and Mrs. Kincaid of the entertainment committee.

A number of other members on special duties were unable to be present on account of sickness, and absence from town.

The guest register gives the following visitors received: Mesdames A. B. Lipscomb, Wichita Falls; William Bradley, A. H. Loehoefner, W. D. Grant, Wichita Falls; O. L. Clark, B. L. McDonald, J. N. Hicks, J. Fred Curry, R. E. Fisher, O. C. Whittaker, Hudson Meador, W. W. B. Adams, T. A. Foster, E. H. Simons, Healton, Okla.; Burn H. Alexander, Lillian Wyatt, Chas. M. Clisbee, Horace C. Harris, W. H. Darby, O. C. Wills, J. I. Caffee, I. D. Russell, Joe B. McNeil, Westerfield, W. A. Scarborough, Lottie Magee, L. E. Tompkins, Paul Browning, Dudley Ellis, Herman Dodson, Pat Crawford, Chester Duncan, Bruce F. Shoemaker, M. W. Majors, C. A. Purcell, T. H. Grennell, Pat Morrison, H. O. Moore, W. J. Martin Jr., J. C. Vann, J. C. Hanning, O. E. Melton, E. W. Windham, R. H. Henry, J. S. Mills, R. P. Waters, R. C. Brittain, A. J. Key, H. D. Mason, D. R. Peevey, Lynn Kincaid, Nathan Lynch, S. E. Tabor, H. I. Johnson, W. L. Walker, M. H. Armstrong, H. C. Preston, P. G. Mansfield, W. D. Bent, H. Samson, W. B. Hogg, and Misses Ottie Flo Hall, Winnie Jeanne Waldroup, Irene Woodward, Bernice Rowland, Charlotte Bradshaw, Eolynne Word and Louise Davis.

T. E. L. Baptist Class

On Wednesday afternoon the T. E. L. class of the Baptist church featured their monthly meeting with a Good Luck shower for Mrs. C. F. Johnson, immediately after the religious and business session which was led by R. G. Wilson.

An appropriate contest was enjoyed, introducing the appearance of a well filled basket of pretty and valuable gifts presented to the honoree, Mrs. Johnson by the Magnolia club of which she is a member.

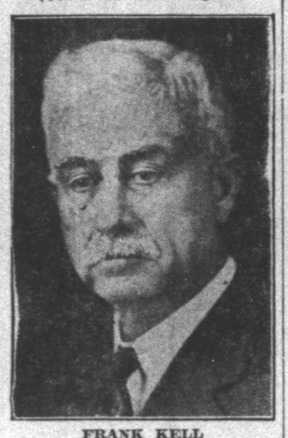
Then came a treat of harvest-time refreshments: pumpkin p

BURLINGTON-SANTA FE COMPETITION IS PROPER; FRANK KELL SAYS

LOCAL MAN IN DEFENSE PLEA OF ICC POWER

Wichitan Is Accorded Big Recognition at Rail Fete In Plainview

(Continued from Page 1)



FRANK KELL

gave unstinted praise to Kell by asserting that when Examiner Bolls of the Interstate Commerce Commission held a hearing in Plainview on the Denver's application, it was mainly the testimony of Frank Kell in behalf of the Denver that brought success to the undertaking.

"Our Case Won"

"I told Mr. Clarity," McKoy said, "and I told Judge Barwise that when I saw Frank Kell come to Plainview in behalf of the Denver, I knew our case was won." Clarity is vice-president of the Denver system and its chief operating executive. Barwise is general counsel.

Kell himself disclaimed undue credit for his part in the undertaking.

He said that the very nature of the railway situation in the south plains dictated success for the Denver's application. He declared he never had the slightest doubt as to the ultimate success of the fight, asserting that the principle, theory and practice of the transportation act was such as to encourage the highest possible competition among railways and discourage the dominance of any productive territory by one system.

The fight of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, one of the world's greatest railway systems, in behalf of its subsidiary, the Fort Worth and Denver, was vigorously opposed by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, also one of the greatest railroads of all time. The Santa Fe now operates from Amarillo southeast through Plainview, Lubbock, Sweetwater and thence on to Temple to a connection with the main line from Galveston north to Chicago. It is the only railroad serving the Plainview-Lubbock territory now and in opposing the Denver's application it contended that ample service was being offered the section.

The Denver South Plains extension will leave the Denver main line near Childress and run west through Plainview, crossing the Santa Fe at Plainview.

Thus it is that the Denver South Plains will cut squarely through a rich and productive section which the Santa Fe has ruled exclusively for years. And this, Mr. Kell contended, is exactly what ought to be done to preserve competition and give the south plains territory the benefit of efficient service such as two great systems like the Santa Fe and Burlington can render. The Esch-Cummings law had this very thing in mind when it was conceived and passed, for, as Kell said, thoughtful business interests of the country realized that railways like any other business, function best when a competitor bids for trade.

Kell's Main Theme

This feature of the situation was the main theme of Kell's afternoon address. At the noon luncheon he offered hearty congratulations to Plainview on the success of the Denver fight; and he also congratulated the south plains section on the fine and progressive young manhood and young womanhood it was producing.

"We can build too many railroads," he declared; "We can establish too many banks, we can operate too many grain mills and power plants ,but we cannot raise too many intellegent, wide-awake and aggressive young men and women. Our railroads and banks and mills are important, of course; vitally so, but the most important of all is the young man and young woman who will be called on to utilize these material facilities, to produce the goods and products that the railroads must move and the mills consume. Above all, we must have these young people well equipped and well trained, and I congratulate West Texas on the splendid youths it is turning out to do these very things of which I have spoken."

Another important thought driven home to the Wichitans by

Continued On Page 15, Col. 1)

They Went to See and Learn; They Say, They Profited and On Top of It All They Had a Whale of a Time of It All

It was a noisy but orderly crowd that Wichita Falls sent out to Plainview. Most of it was in bed before the train pulled out at midnight Friday, but most of it was up and clamoring before it reached Amarillo at 7:30 the following morning. The nipping plains air evidently aroused appetites.

• • •

Fred Harvey's Santa Fe station dining room was minus a ton or so of turkey hash left over from Thanksgiving after the Wichita Falls and Childress visitors had appeased their cravings. It was good stuff at a dollar a shot.

• • •



Haskett

A car load of Childress men was trailing the Wichita Falls Pullmans when dawn and Amarillo were reached at the same time. Fred Haskett, aggressive editor of the Childress Index and formerly with the local chamber of commerce; Fred Story of the Childress Post; Jerry Debenport of the chamber of commerce; J. M. Crews, banker, and numerous others were aboard.

• • •

Reported blizzards, cold waves and other unnecessary evils failed to materialize on the trip. Most of the Wichitans went loaded with heavy overcoats and sox, but they were not needed. A more ideal day could not have been ordered for the occasion. It was brilliantly bright, warm and bracing. Plainview told a dismal story of the day before, however, when three feet was the average range of vision while sand storm raged all day.

• • •

The Santa Fe may be a great railroad, but in carrying special visitors to a triumph of a rival road it didn't extend itself any. The southbound train from Amarillo to Plainview was over two hours late in reaching the plains city, and although it left Plainview on time in returning, it was 35 minutes late reaching Amarillo. There were extenuating circumstances, however. The train from Amarillo was obligingly held for an hour Friday morning so the Wichitans and Childress men could get breakfast. Then it was held up 30 minutes longer near Tulia when a threshing machine stalled across the track and defied all efforts to oust it.

The Denver went through on time both ways, a fact at which Sid Covington was considerably elated.

• • •



Cain

Ira Cain looked woeful for a time. His pet suit case got misplaced and a dark gentleman in porter's uniform wore out the knees of his pants hunting under seats and in dark corners. Cain suspected foul play.

• • •

Newspapers were plentiful on the trip. The Record News took along 1000 extra copies of the Friday morning edition and distributed them gratis to every member in the Wichita Falls and Childress cars. Others were passed to Plainview crowds. Both the Childress Index and Childress Post had extra copies of regular editions which were given away, while the Amarillo Globe and News also passed out comps.

• • •

Speaking of the Santa Fe, it should worry about building new railroads. From Amarillo southward mile after mile was passed along which section crews were busy putting down new switch tracks and the heaviest of new steel on the present road. Vastly increased traffic from the Panhandle oil fields to the gulf is responsible.

• • •



Buchanan

G. T. Buchanan was well entertained on the homeward trip from Plainview to Amarillo. Ask him about it.

• • •

No excursion from Wichita Falls is complete without R. E. Shepherd. This city's "singing mayor" is becoming something of an institution in West Texas. He hadn't gone five feet from the train Friday before the Lockney ukelele band composed of nine petite flappers beseiged him. Memories of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Amarillo last spring evidently had not faded. Incidentally, the Record News camera man got in some deadly work and pictorial evidence is now available for blackmail.

At the Ware hotel where dinner was served the popular Shep and some Plainview cronies of musical attainments gave a whale of a concert in the lobby. Later at dinner after musicians of the day had performed insistent calls for Shep brought some ringing tenor solos. Still later in the auditorium he sang Wichita Falls' greetings to the west.

• • •



Bruce

H. J. Bruce, N. H. Martin and S. A. Covington joined the Wichita Falls train at Amarillo on the return home All three were in the Panhandle section on business Friday.

• • •

Hubert Harrison, Jim Chatham, H. J. Adair and Homer Wade pondered deeply during the day on the forthcoming convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Wichita Falls next spring. Such matters as pageants, parades, theatricals, etc., got discussed.

• • •

Plainview was well decorated for the festivities. Banners, bunting, flags and other embellishments were strung profusely. A miniature train with a Fordson tractor for motive power and farm wagons hooked behind made up the thing. Paint, scissors and cardboard fashioned a very acceptable locomotive and a string of passenger cars with "Fort Worth and Denver South Plains" inscribed suitably. A huge locomotive bell mounted on the tractor tolled incessantly throughout the day.

• • •



Price

Jake Price of the gas house district and Everet Jones of the medical and surgical persuasion refought the World war on the way out. Jones, who explained to a stranger that he ran a hospital and "could cut or blast," has just returned from a tour of the battlefields in France and Belgium. Price saw them under different circumstances back in 1918 and the two reminisced at some length.

• • •

A lot of things will be expected of the Denver when it gets its new lines running. The prize assignment, though, goes to Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner of Claude, famous woman writer and lecturer. She was an honored guest at the Plainview rally and in an address at the noon luncheon had this to say:

"You know, the Denver has always been my line. I've lived on it a long time and I've blamed it for a lot of things and I've given it credit for a lot of things. It's helped me greatly, and I suppose if it should ever happen that I get to glory, the Denver will have to be responsible and take me there."

• • •



McCutcheon

W. U. McCutcheon left the First National bank to its own devices Friday and went along to conspire with the financial element along the way. Wylie Robertson of the City National also represented the city's bankers.

MANY LEADERS SEND MESSAGE TO PLAINVIEW

Railroad Executives And Business Leaders Send Congratulations

Men of prominence and affairs throughout the nation have had their eye on the development of West Texas, and, more specifically, of the south plains territory through which the Fort Worth and Denver railway, subsidiary of the Burlington system, will soon build 202 miles of new line.

As an evidence of this, a large number of telegrams were received the past week by the board of city development and the chamber of commerce of Plainview, which invited these leaders to attend the jubilee held there Friday. A number of important personages attended the rally while others in more distant parts sent regrets and congratulations. Condensed excerpts of some follow:

HALE HOLDEN, president, C. B. & Q. railway: "I appreciate your message and rejoice in the successful outcome of our long joint efforts to extend our lines into your territory."

CHAS. H. SOMMERS, president, Quanah, Acme and Pacific: "• • • voicing approval of a great victory that marks the beginning of a new era for the plains country."

W. M. W. SPLAWN, president of University of Texas: "Your city and all the south plains will develop and prosper as a result of this needed and timely extension."

CLARENCE E. GILMORE, chairman Texas state railroad commission: "Our commission very happy to have been of some service in bringing to the great plains country this new transportation device."

C. G. BURNHAM, executive vice-president of the Burlington: "We share here in the rejoicing and hope before long our organization will have a permanent location in Plainview."

J. T. HARRELL, vice-president of City National bank, Wichita Falls: "I congratulate Plainview and its territory in getting this needed outlet for the proper development of your wonderful section of Texas."

AMON G. CARTER, publisher Fort Worth Star Telegram: "Congratulations on the achievements of the tireless efforts of the most enterprising folks in the country."

E. R. BROWN, president, Dallas Chamber of Commerce: "Dallas congratulates Plainview on securing Burlington and rejoices with you."

FRANK KELL, Wichita Falls business leader: "I congratulate your community and your leading citizens for the successful and heroic fight which you have made."

JULE G. SMITH, grain mill executive, Fort Worth: "There's gratification in the hearts of all true friends of Plainview, Lubbock and intermediate territory."

W. FRANK KNOX, receiver Gulf, Texas and Western railway: "Thanks for the invitation to help celebrate this great occasion."

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Wichita Falls: "We rejoice with you and the plains country over the official permit for the Denver extension. This will make Plainview and the other cities of that section closer neighbors with Wichita Falls."

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Floydada: "Floydada joins West Texas in congratulations to Plainview in securing Fort Worth and Denver."

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Abilene: "Allow us to congratulate you on the splendid opportunity the rail building program will afford your section of the state."

Talk Started On Another Jubilee

Plainview's celebration Friday was a big one and a successful one, but the probabilities are great that it will be eclipsed when the steel bands are down and the first trains are operated over the new line and into the south plains territory.

No plans are as yet being made, of course, but considerable sentiment has developed in favor of a gigantic good-will tour to be run from as far east as Fort Worth and Dallas over the full route of the new railway. Stops at every town served probably would be in order with short talks, dinners and the usual round of gayeties every where.

Plans will be developed further, it is understood, when the approximate date of completion of the road becomes apparent.

TEARS OFF POSTER

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.(AP) — Branson C. Stimmel, one of the millions that ride daily in New York for a nickel, is convinced he ought to have a view for his money as well as a ride. He tore down an advertising poster that covered a street car window. Convicted of destroying property he says he will take the matter to the supreme court if necessary.

Holiday Specials

"GIFTS THAT LAST" AT SPECIAL PRICES

ELGIN WATCHES

With 25-Year Guaranteed Cases

$14.75



DIAMOND RINGS

Four Special Groups at

$17.50 $37.50 $97.50 $137.50





Ladies' Wrist Watch

15-jewel guaranteed movement. White-gold filled case, rectangular shape. Special $16.50



Man's Strap Watch

Rectangular shape men's strap watches. Excellent timekeepers. Specially priced $10.75

WHITING & DAVIS

MESH BAGS

Enameled Designs

$3.95



Reedcraft and other standard make hand-tooled

LEATHER BAGS

$5.95 $6.95 $8.25



Special Monday—$1 Window

Full of Wonderful Values. See Indiana Avenue Window.
You Can Buy For $1 Monday—
Silver Sandwich Plate, Nut Bowls, Dessert Sets, Sugar and Creamers, Vases, Cuff Links, Fountain Pens, Scarf Pins, Glassware, etc.

Charge Accounts Invited — A Small Deposit Reserves Any Gift

ART JEWELRY COMPANY

FOUNDED 1910

Indiana Avenue at Eighth

Christmas Specials

SOME JOHN L. JONES VALUES THAT GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR GIFT MONEY!

LAMPS FREE!

With every living room suite we are giving a

FLOOR LAMP

Free—Our Christmas Gift to You

And with every Bedroom Suite we are giving a

BED LAMP

Free—They are $5.50 Lamps, too.



Living Room Suite Special

Have One In Your Living Room Christmas!

This over-stuffed Suite of 3 pieces, in genuine Jacquard velour, is unmatched anywhere at this special price. $149.50

No store in Texas can follow John L. Jones in prices. Don't try it. We are the largest furniture buyers in Texas.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT TERMS

Get that new home by Christmas. Toast your toes at your own fireside. We will furnish it. You pay for it next year. Don't live in that one room.

BED SUITES

$69.50

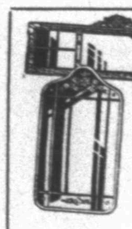
A special value in a Bedroom Suite finished in cafe au lait or shaded gray. Two styles of bed and vanity to choose from.

GIVE A RUG FOR CHRISTMAS

You Can't Beat These Prices For Rugs—

9x12 Karnak Wilton $110

Alex. Smith Wiltons $45



All Styles **MIRRORS**

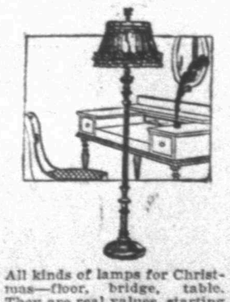
$6.75 and $10.00



You'll find a big variety of gifts for the home here at lowest prices. Smoking sets, sewing cabinets, small tables, silk pillows etc., at all prices.



A desk makes a fine gift for any member of the family. We have finely designed ones for as low as $20.00 Up



All kinds of lamps for Christmas—floor, bridge, table. They are real values, starting as low as $2.50 Up



A great variety of end and odd tables in lacquer and wood finishes, new styles to fit with every home's furnishings. Always an appreciated gift for the home. TABLES AT ALL PRICES



Coffee tables in beautiful designs and handsome finishes. Priced as low as $6.50 Up

JOHN L. JONES Furniture Company

W. A. JOHNSTONE, Mgr.

Shop Early This Year

710-712 Seventh St.

Phone 6660

39 Store Buying Power

"Open Your Heart"



"Open Your Heart"

THEY WOULD GIVE IF THEY COU LD

IF PEOPLE LIKE THESE COULD FILL THE COMMUNITY CHEST THE WORK OF SEVERAL DAYS COULD BE CUT TO A FEW HOURS.

FOR THESE KNOW WHAT THE COMMUNITY CHEST IS. THEY KNOW HOW IT PROVIDES FOOD AND CLOTHING AND MEDICAL ATTENTION TO HUNDREDS OF WICHITA FALLS UNFORTUNATES. THEY KNOW HOW IT CHEERS, HOW IT REVIVES THE DESPAIRING SPIRIT, HOW IT OPENS NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR THOSE WITH WHOM LIFE HAS NOT BEEN KIND.

COULD YOU BE IN THEIR PLACE FOR JUST AWHILE, COULD YOU SEE THE WORK OF ALL THE WELFARE AGENCIES WHICH OPERATE UNDER THE COMMUNITY CHEST, YOU TOO, WOULD GIVE FREELY AND FULLY.

YOU COULD NOT DENY THE SICK AND CRIPPLED CHILDREN, POVERTY STRICKEN MOTHERS, THE WEAK AND UNFORTUNATE GIRLS, THE TIRING, WEARYING OLD FOLKS.

FOR THEIR CARE DURING THE NEXT YEAR $65,000 MUST BE RAISED THE 6TH AND 7TH OF DECEMBER. THE ORPHANS, THE POVERTY-STRICKEN, THE AGED CANNOT HELP.

Will YOU Turn YOUR Back
When They Call to You Next Week?

COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN

$65,000 for 11 Welfare Agencies for 13 Months

"—Open Your Heart"—December 6th and 7th

THOUSANDS AT BIG RAIL FETE

Plainview and Panhandle To Make Big Strides Forecast

(Continued From Pg. 13, Col. 1)

Kell and other speakers was the one which accorded "everybody" glory in the railway fight.

"Everybody" in West Texas takes in a sizable number of folks, but, as John Reed of the Dallas chamber of commerce said, "this railway question is a big one itself and there's enough glory in it for all of us. Every one I heard of worked long and hard in this fight. Every one did his part to the best of his ability. And now every one in West Texas profits. This is not a victory for the Burlington, particularly; it is not a victor for the Fort Worth and Denver or for Plainview or Lubbock or Wichita Falls or Childress. It is a victory and a blessing for all West Texas and all West Texans. Let's not spoil a good thing by reviving that hoary question of 'who won the war?'"

Good Advertising

One other idea suggested by Mr. Kell and which had been given little attention before was that of the national advertising given West Texas because of the railroad fight.

When two enterprises of the magnitude of the Santa Fe and Burlington railroad systems started throwing rocks at each other it had real news value, Kell thought. And especially was this true when these systems began scrapping over the right of conquest on what is conceded to be the last railway frontier in America. The struggle of these two transportation titans was watched with keen interest in the business and financial centers of the north and east, and when the ICC decision was finally reached, it was given prominent mention in all the papers of the nation.

"All West Texas, Plainview and Lubbock and all of us West Texas folks have been before the eyes of the nation," Kell said. "Our resources have been brought to their attention, our country has been located as it has never been before; we've been nationally advertised—and it's been good advertising."

Clippings from the New York Times, Philadelphia Public Ledger, Detroit Free Press, Chicago Tribune and Milwaukee Sentinel were produced at the meeting, all of which discussed at length the spectacular railroad controversy down in Texas.

CLARA NEWS NOTES

Special to The Record News.

CLARA, Nov. 27.—The Clara Parent-Teacher association met on last Tuesday night with the largest attendance for the year. The president, Mrs. E. W. Cullers, brought the meeting to order at 7:30 o'clock. The association is putting on a membership campaign, women against the men, beginning just two weeks ago, and to date about 35 members have been added, making a total of about 60 members. The campaign will close December 7. The losing side is to entertain the winners with a banquet. A letter of appreciation was read by Mr. E. W. Cullers from Mr. Lamb, to the P.-T. A., citizens and clubs of Clara, for the help administered the Lamb family over the loss of their home by fire three weeks ago.

The association will sponsor a community Christmas tree to be at the Clara High school auditorium; also a bazaar to be held sometime in December. Mrs. John Willis was appointed reporter. Then the program committee took charge. Miss Katherine Whitenberg and Sam Jordan gave a very interesting talk on co-operation between parent and teachers for the benefit of the child. A piano solo was rendered by Velma Rogers, readings by Woods White, Neva Majors, Thelma Head. Edna Marie Blair, a short talk was given by G. L. Belcher on the value to the child of education, after which the meeting adjourned.

On Monday evening, November 22, the Clara volley ball girls played Weeth. The Clara seniors played the first game with a score of 21 to 0 in favor of Clara. The juniors played the second game with the score of 21 to 18 in favor of Clara. The Clara senior line-up was: Estabelle Hamner, Ruby Evans, Edith Walkup, Nova Lee Matthews, Rosa B. Clayton, Lovesta Kennedy. The junior line-up was: Gertrude Hieserman, Sybil Minshew, Thelma Jackson, Iva Jordan, Joyce Clayton, Jodie May Alexander, Gertrude Hawkins. The Clara juniors and seniors are planning to play Burkburnett November 24 at Burk's court. This is expected to be the hardest game they will have played by that time.

Monday evening the sub-junior boys played basket ball with Weeth and lost in a hard fought battle, 8 to 7.

The Clara basket ball team this year has shown itself to be a machine capable of meeting strong opposition. Although with only two letter men, Sehon and Walkup of last year's squad, back, the team has won the four pre-season games played this year, and the fans are predicting they will have as strong a team as the one that represented the school last year.

The Clara Home Demonstration club will have a social December 8, at the Humble club building instead of their regular demonstration lesson. Mrs. Whittenbach of Electra and Miss Ethel Louise Webb of Wichita Falls, our county demonstration agent will be our guest of honor. Plans are being made fora great time.

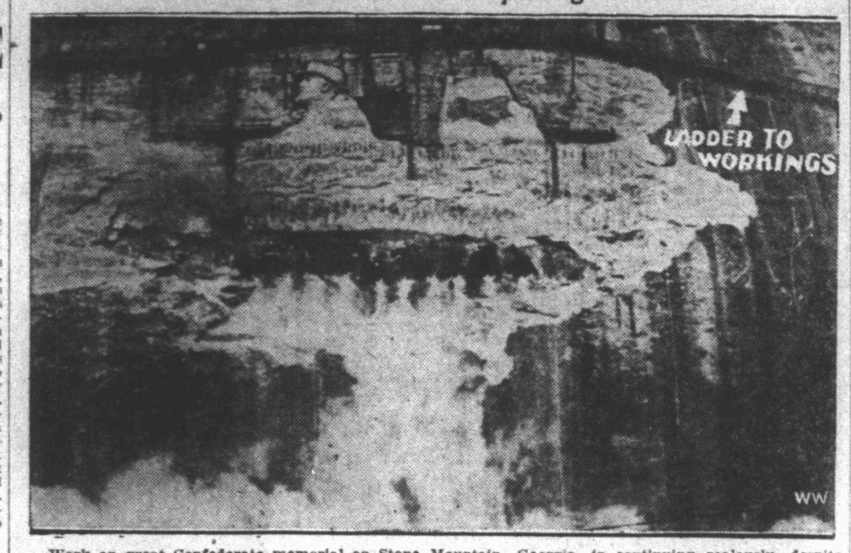
Mrs. M. M. Moore, with Mrs. John Mullins as assistant hostess, entertained the Linger Longer club Tuesday afternoon.

In a business session, plans were made to have a Thanksgiving dinner at the Humble school house. Names were also drawn for exchange of Christmas gifts.

After the business session, some delightful games were enjoyed and a contest given, Mrs. E. W. Cullers being first prize winner and Mrs. B. V. Bogy winning consolation. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames W. S. Fuqua, John Willis, M. M. Moore, G. L. Pray, H. J. Lofland, B. V. Bogy, Joe Howze, H. T. Head, C. C. Read, T. C. Good, E. W. Cullers, Henry Curington and Mrs. W .W. Ruff.

Mrs. John Willis entertained her son Rex with a birthday on Tuesday evening, honoring his eighth birthday. Games were played on the lawn. Twenty little guests were present. They were called into the house and each one presented with a balloon, then the real fun began. Rex received many pretty gifts. His cake was white with pink candles. Cake and fruit salad was served to H. T. Head, Jr., Frank Sehon, Elmer Cullers Jr., Etta Head, Carol Good, Winter White, Geralding Cullers, Virginia Winfrey, Wynell Good, Clint White, Peggy Joe Howze, Ray Frazier, Imogene Reed, Mary Francis Frazier, Jean Moore, Alvania Adair, Earling Hamner, Virgie Stone, Marvin Willis, Ray Garrett and Rex Willis. The hostess was assisted by her son, Carl, Mrs. L. C. Good and Mrs. H. T. Head.

Rebel-Memorial Makers Conquering Obstacles



Work on great Confederate memorial on Stone Mountain, Georgia, is continuing zealously, despite many setbacks. Photo shows a blast cutting out 30,000 cubic feet of granite below the hazy, heroic-sized bust of Robert E. Lee. Lee, with Jefferson Davis and Stonewall Jackson, will compose first of three groups in the gigantic memorial.

POLA GETS RILED

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27. (AP) Pola Negri has a few ideas as to "astral" love messages which a predecessor of hers, Winfred Hudnut, says she has received from Rudy Valentino ,namely: "Shocking, profane an dcommercial."

PEOPLES STORE
CLEARING SALE SPECIALS

LARGE SIZE DOUBLE BLANKETS $1.39

LARGE SIZE HEAVY COMFORTS $1.88

MEN'S DRESS PANTS . . . . . $1.88 And Up

CHILDREN'S TWO-TONE SHOES Up to Size 8 . . . . . 98c

MEN'S WHIPCORD AND CORDUROY Button Leg Pants $3.68

WOMEN'S CORDUROY BATH ROBES $2.95

MEN'S AND BOYS' ALL-LEATHER WORK SHOES . . $1.49

WOMEN'S TRIMMED HATS . . . . . $1.48 And Up

MEN'S COTTON HOSE 5¢

COTTON BATT 33¢ Roll

MEN'S LUMBER JACKS $1.48 And Up

DRESS GINGHAMS 8¢ Yard

PERCALE 8¢ Yard

CRETONNES 14¢ Yard

DOMESTIC 8¢ Yard

RUFFLE WINDOW CURTAINS 69¢

THE PEOPLES STORE
CORNER SEVENTH AND OHIO

WILLIAMS HALF BLOCK OF BARGAINS
THE STORE WITH THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Monday Specials For Our Christmas SALE

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7TH & OHIO.

Prices Cut on Every Item In This Great Store

The Shopping Center of Wichita Falls

If Your Purse is the Judge You'll Shop at Williams

MONDAY SPECIAL 9x4 Pepperell SHEETING Bleached or Brown Williams Price Monday Only 39c

MONDAY SPECIAL New Lot, 1,200 Yards Indian Head SUITING 50c Grade, Any Color Williams Price Monday, the yard 24c

DOLLS! DOLLS!! DOLLS!!

SAVE A DOLLAR AT WILLIAMS FAMOUS LOW PRICES—EVERY KIND—EVERY SIZE—AND THE CHRISTMAS SALE PRICES

98c $1.48 $1.98 $2.48

Compare The Saving, You'll Buy at Williams'

54-Inch Wool Coatings Our Regular $3.98 and $4.98 Your Choice Any New Color for $2.88

Monday 200 Pair Ruffled Curtains $1.00 Values at Williams' Monday, Pair 49c

Boys' Genuine English Broadcloth Dress Shirts Sizes 6 to 14, Save at Williams' Lower Prices 59c

WE HAVE RE-GROUPED AND CUT PRICES DEEPER ON EVERY

Ladies Coat in Stock

Monday You Can Pick Big Racks of the Very Newest, With Fur Trimmings, all Kinds and Colors, New Materials for

$9.88 $14.88 $17.88 $24.88

All Better COATS Reduced in Prices

Compare The Quality, Style and Prices On Williams'

DRESSES $5 $10.88 $14.88

YOU WILL MARVEL AT THE VALUES FOR ALL BETTER DRESSES MARKED DOWN FOR OUR CHRISTMAS SALE

Dress Longies For the Boys One Lot Monday $1.19

Men's Felt House Slippers, 69¢
Ladies' Felt House Slippers, Any Size . 39¢

Men and Women's Leather House Shoes, Assorted Colors, all Styles, The Pair . 98¢

Children's Outing Sleepers or Assorted Colors, Good Weight Baby Blankets . . . 49¢

Save at Williams Children's Bargain Table Shoes 49¢ 98¢ $1.49 $1.98

WILLIAMS' SHOWING OF LADIES NOVELTY FOOTWEAR Is the Biggest in Our History Snappy Styles—That Fit and Wear $3.85 to $6.85

BLANKETS At Williams CHRISTMAS SALE PRICES $1.39 $1.97 $2.97 $3.97

Visit Williiams' Toilet Goods Counter for Gifts

"FIX BAYONETS"

The Story of Texas Fighters By One of Them

Wichita Falls Record News

Published Every Day by The Record News Co.
PHONE NOS. 4121 AND 4122

Members of The Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Entered at the postoffice of Wichita Falls as second class matter.

Advertising rates furnished on application. National advertising representatives—E. M. Burke, Inc., New York City, Brokaw Bldg., Broadway and Forty-Second; Chicago, 122 South Michigan Avenue. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Daily and Sunday, by Carrier in Texas and Oklahoma, 60c month.

MAIL—Texas and Oklahoma, one month 60c, three months, $1.75; six months, $3.50; one year, $6.
MAIL—Outside of Texas and Oklahoma, 75c per month, $8 per year.

TERRELL OPPOSES LAW

"I CANNOT give my consent to the enactment of a law to accomplish that purpose. Such a law would be in direct conflict with the property rights and the fundamental principles of free government."

State Commissioner of Agriculture George B. Terrell is responsible for the foregoing declaration, speaking of the proposal to bring about the reduction of cotton acreage by legislative enactment. Commissioner Terrell was born on a farm. He grew up on a farm. He was a farmer when called to the halls of legislation. He classifies himself as a farmer. He is a land owner. It is his contention that reduction of acreage by law is not legal.

Of course, Commissioner Terrell is not the court of last resort. He is just a mere man, a lay brother and not a lawyer. He admits there is a problem to solve; indeed, he admits there are two problems. This is another Terrell declaration, "the most of the land owners in central southwest and northwest Texas require tenants to plant a large increase in cotton, and this is provided in a written contract, because they can usually realize more cash from cotton than from grain or other crops, and this has been the cause of larger cotton acreage each year."

Commissioner Terrell says the federal agriculture census of 1925 shows that 60 per cent of Texas farmers are tenants, and have no say as to what shall be planted on the land they may cultivate. Furthermore he says they have no lands on which to grow livestock. He theorizes as follows:

"If 75 per cent of the farmers, instead of 40 per cent own their own homes, they would grow 75 per cent less cotton and this would advance the price to 20 cents per pound and make the total crop bring millions of dollars more money than the present large crop will bring.

When the cotton crisis was at its height, Commissioner Terrell let loose a Terrell thunderbolt. He insisted that a "burn-a-bale" movement. In other words he would have the farmers apply their torches to the surplus. This proposal met with a most frigid reception on the part of the cotton grower. In fact the Terrell thunderbolt was frozen to death by an amazed public, a rural public at that.

Great Britain is a free country, but over there the manless land and the landless man cannot be brought together.

Great Britain is about the size of North Carolina and has a population of 35,000,000. In Texas it is different. Twenty-five years ago the percentage of population, speaking of land tenants, was just as great as it is today. Land was cheap as dirt.

An ambitious man could get himself a farm on long term payments if he did not have the money to buy. Did the landless man occupy the manless land? He did not. He was born acropper. He land? He did not. He was born a cropper. He day. There are millions of acres of virgin soil in Texas. Land is cheap in many sections. Land can be purchased on easy terms and long time payment.

Going back to Great Britain (and there are some Texans who are ever telling of the beauties of British law and British justice) the rubber issue comes uppermost. All farmers, tenants and otherwise ride in Henry Ford vehicles. They are rubber buyers. That is, they cannot ride unless their tires are o. k. Americans consume 70 per cent of the rubber of the world. There is not a rubber tree in the United States.

A large percentage of the rubber supply is produced under the protecting fold of the Union Jack. Harvey S. Firestone is an American, a multi-millionaire manufacturer of rubber tires. He is the crony of Henry Ford and Wizard Edison. Now the British must have American cotton to keep their mills going, the spindles busy and their world trade at a top notch.

Harvey S. Firestone in a recent interview, declared the present attitude of the United States toward the rubber question is a crime. Commissioner Terrell should read the words of the American rubber magnate.

"We are at the mercy of Great Britain and now it is ruled in the country's restriction policy that the present price of 42 cents per pound must stay between that figure and 48 cents in order that 80 per cent production be permitted. If it goes lower by February, 1927, only 70 per cent production will be allowed. It is unthinkable that Americans will sit idly by and permit this condition to continue."

All this is a reminder that American rubber consumers every year pay to the British rubber planters a sum that will approximate $400,000,000 and that the British government only fixes the price, but restricts the production controlling the quantity of rubber that shall be exported and sold to the land tenants of Texas and other owners of autos who are not tenants at a price far above the cost of production.

There was a time when rubber glutted the market and disaster threatened the planters. Then the government stepped in and made it possible for the rubber grower to reap learge dividends every year and thus place the industry on a stable basis.

Commissioner Terrell says that it would be illegal for the state of Texas or the federal congress to han[illegible] American cotton as British rubber is handled because it would be a violation on the bill of rights "and agin the constitution."

IS THE COUNT CORRECT?

FORMER GOV. PAT MORRIS NEFF remarked at Waco the other day "there are only averages of a conviction of three murders out of every hundred." This after he had made the statement that for the last 10 years there has been an average of 10,000 murders committed in the United States every year. After a murderer has been convicted, the jurors ask for a pardon for the man they sent to the penitentiary and there are cases on record where the trial judges and district attorneys "erred on the side of mercy," by asking for executive clemency for the man or men who had been condemned to wear the stripes of a convict. Human life is cheap in Texas and every other American state.

TOWN TALK—By H. F. J.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS—

N outward signs are yet apparent, but postal officials here are making ready to break out on a scale larger than ever before that perennial plea of "Do Your Christmas Mailing Early."

It need not be recounted, of course, that the holliday period, joyous as it is to all others, is more or less of a lurid dream for those who handle Uncle Sam's mails. It means long and weary hours of extra work to keep the mountainous piles of merchandise moving from train to post office and from post office to train. It means days and nights of toil fo rthe outside route carrier who staggers along under a burden three and four times its normal size. It means trouble and more of it for those overworked clerks inside who must make the distributions.

And so it is that the postal plea is renewed every year with increased vigor and some success. Experience has taugh the postman that he cannot hope to move all the millions of tons of Christmas mail that originate in this country each year if a goodly portion of it is not scattered out over a period of time. It is a human and mechanical impossibility to do it.

This fact the postal authorities have been seeking to drive home in the minds of those who use the mails. They have preached it, sung it, written it and prayed it. And, they have converted a few—but not enough. The mailing proposition is like the shopping proposition for most of us—something to be put off to the last minute when the choice offerings have been picked over, when service, frayed and worn out, is not of the best, when everything and everyone is strained to the limit, tired and far below par.

Most folks realize this. They learn each year the cost of waiting and they include a "shop early" clause in the new year's resolutions, but these, like most of the others, last about as long as a snow storm does down here.

This year will be the same as others. Many will shop and mail early. These are the wise ones who escape the trial and tribulations of the last minute crush. To them the benighted postal workers pour out heartfelt thanks. But most of us will dally along until about December 23, do it all at one fell swoop and then cuss because that box to the folks in Michigan didn't get there in time for the Christmas tree.

However, it dosen't hurt to say:
"Please mail early."

It Is Well That You Be Watchful In This Place, M. le Capitane, For They Are Too Strong—The Boch

JOHN W. THOMASON Jr.
Captain, U. S. Marine Corps.

After intensive fighting at the Bois de Belleau and in the woods near St. Mihiel, the 5th Regiment of the Marines of the 2nd Division was ordered to report behind the Champagne front to assist the French in a terrific drive against the heights of Blanc Mont. After receiving final orders the regiment marched up to the battle line. On their way, while passing a cross-road a German 5-inch shell screamed down just 50 yards from the men.

CHAPTER VII.

FURIOUS FIGHTING BY THE ESSEN HOOK.

The men moved swiftly and without disorder to the ditch, which was a deep communication-trench paralleling the road. Another shell came as they moved, falling to the left, and then another, closer, this time between the road and the trench. A mule or two reared and plunged, stricken; a Marine whose head had been unduly high slumped silently down the side of the trench with most of his head gone.

More shells came, landing along the road, between the road and the trench, and one or two of them in the trench itself. Cries and groans came from the head of the column; stretcher-bearers hurried in that



"—And then the French and American guns opened up"

direction: the battalion lay close and waited. Then the shelling stopped. Up forward the major drew a long breath. "Just harassin' fire on these crossroads. I was afraid we were spotted. Now, those guides—" A little group of Frenchmen arrived panting at the head of the column and the men were quickly on the move again. "If Brother Boche had kept flingin' them seabags around here, he'd a-hurt somebody. Where do we go from here?"

Said the major, coming to the head of the 49th with a French guide—"Francis, we're takin' the regimental front—division's putting four battalions in the line. The Sixth will be on our left; infantry brigade on the right. Let me know how your sector looks—my P. C. will be—I'd better send a runner with you. Here's your guide."

The company moved off, and the other companies, going into position in the battered Prussian trench, facing the formidable Essen work. The French riflemen they found there were hanging on in the very teeth of the enemy. Their position had been hastily constructed a few days before by the hard-pressed Boche and was a mere selection from the abundant shell craters, connected by shallow digging. The Marines stumbled and slipped through its windings. It was cluttered up with dead men, for it had been strongly held and dearly won. The 49th took over the part allotted to it from some ten platoons of Frenchmen, eight or ten men to a platoon, in command of a first lieutenant. It was what was left of a full battalion.

Courteous and suave, although he swayed on his feet from weariness and his eyelids drooped from loss of sleep, the Frenchman summed up the situation for the Marine captain. "We hold this fire trench. In your sector are four communication trenches running to the Essen work, which is about a hundred metres distant. We hold most of the boyau on the extreme right; the others we have barricaded. You cannot take this Essen trench by frontal assault!"—"Why can't we?" growled the American.

"When it is light you will see, M. le Capitaine! for you can only get forword by bumping your way in the boyaux. They are too strong in machine-guns, the Boche. Now I take my men and go. Seven days and nights we have been on our feet—those of us who are left are very tired—it is well that you be watchful in this place, but do not stir up the Boche yonder. They shoot with minenwerfers when you frighten them. Such a one finished my pauvre capitaine and six men with him. Bon chance, mon capitaine! Bon jour!"

"Cheerful bird, wasn't he?" remarked the captain. "Wonder if that thing I stepped on just outside his hole was his captain? John, before it gets good daylight, don't you want to take a look—see at this Essen Trench? Take whoever you want and see how the land lies."

The Essen Trench had been very active when the companies were being posted; staccato bursts of machine-gun fire had ripped across the intervening dark, and Springfields had answered. There had been some bombing around traverses in the boyaux. But when, in the creeping grayness of the dawn, the lieutenant from the 49th ventured across to it with his orderly and a sergeant, he found the Boche retiring. Filing quickly through the communication trenches, the battalion occupied it without difficulty, and, looking around them, were very glad they hadn't had to take it by storm.

And the captain understood why the French lieutenant had said it couldn't be stormed. The French had tried the evening before to cross the scant distance and get into it. Most of those who had charged lay as the Boche Maxims had cut them down. In one place, between two boyaux that formed with the opposed lines a rough square of perhaps one hundred yards, he counted 83 dead Frenchmen. Lying very thick near the lip of their own trench, the bodies formed a sort of wedge, thinning toward the point as they had been decimated, and that point was one great bearded Frenchman, his body all a mass of bloody rags, who lay with his eyes fiercely open to the enemy and his outthrust bayonet almost in the emplacement where the Boche guns had been.

The company, which had learned its own bitter lesson in frontal attacks on machine-guns, gave passing tribute. "Them Frogs, they eat machine-guns up. Fightin' sons o'guns, they are. Wonder if any chow is comin' up today?" They made themselves comfortable among the dead and waited the next move with equanimity.

"Two hundred and thirty-one men, sir," reported the second-in-command, sliding into the shallow dugout where the captain was holed up. "Mighty lucky so far. I'm goin' to sleep. There's some shellin', especially toward the left, but most of the outfit is pretty well under cover."

Gouraud's battle roared on to the left with swelling tumult. The Americans, in their sector, passed the day in ominous quiet. They wondered what the delay was, speculated on the strategy of attack—which is a matter always sealed from the men who deliver the attack—and wore through to the evening of October 2. At dark, food came up in marmite cans—beef and potatoes and a little coffee. "Put ours on that mess-tin there," directed the second-in-command, as his orderly slid in with his and the captain's rations. The captain sat up in his corner a little later, when the attack orders came up.

There was a brief penciled order from the major, and maps. The two officers bent over them eagerly. "Runner—Platoon commanders report right away—" "What do you make of it, John? Looks like General LeJeune was goin' to split his division and reunite it on the field..Hmmm: Ain't that the stunt you claim only Robert E. Lee and Napoleon could get away with? All here? Get around—the map's about oriented—."

"Here we are, in the Essen Trench—seems that the Marines move down to the left to hear—and the 9th and 23rd move to the right—to here. These pencil linas show the direction of attack—then we jump off, angling a little to the right, compass bearing—and the infantry outfits point about as much to the left. That brings us together up here about three kilometres, and we go on straight, a little west of north from there, to Blanc Mont——"

The morning of October 3 (1918) came gray and misty. From midnight until dawn the front had been quiet at that point—comparatively. Then all the French and American guns opened with one world-shaking crash. From the Essen Trench the ground fell away gently, then rose in a long slope, along which could be made out the zigzags of the German trenches. The Bois de Vipre was a bluish mangled wood, two kilometres north. Peering from their shelters, the batallion saw all this ground swept by a hurricane of shell-fire.

"Move down the trench to the left," came the order. The battalion moved, filing around the traverses with judicious intervals between men, so that the Boche shells might not include too many in their radious of death. For Heinie was beginning to shoot back. He had the range of his vacated trench perfectly, and, holding the high ground, he could see what he was shooting at. Shells began to crash down among the companies, whole squads were blotted out, and men choked and coughed as the reek of the high explosive caught at their windpipes.

"Lordy, ain't we ever goin' to get out of this dam' place an' get at 'em—?55 A shell with a driving-band loose came with a banshee scream, and men and pieces of men were blown in the air. "That was in the first platoon," said the second-in-command, shaking the dirt off his gas-mask. "Something ought to be done about that gunner, El Capitan!" Another landed in the opposite lip of the trench where the two officers crouched, half burying them both. "My God, cap'n. You killed?" "Hell, no! Are you?"

"Far enough to the left," the major sent word. "We will wait here. The 6th leads—we're the last battalion in support today."

Coming from the maze of trenches in the rear, the assault regiment began to pass through the 5th, battalion following battalion at 500-yard ditsances. A number of French "Baby" tanks started with the assaulting waves, but it was an evil place for tanks. Tank traps, trenches so wide that the little fellows went nose-down into them and stuck, and direct fire from Boche artillery stopped the most of them.

The battalion was out of the trench now, and going forward, regulating its pace on the battalion ahead. All at once there was a snapping and crackling in the air—a corporal spun round and collapsed limply, while his blouse turned red under his gas-mask—the men beside him stumbled and went down, swearing through grayish lips at a shattered knee—the men flattened and all faces turned toward the flank.

"Machine guns on the left!" —"Hell! It's that Essen Hook we've got to pass—thank God, it's long ranged. Come on, you birds." And the battalion went on, enduring grimly. Finally, when well past its front, which ran diagonally to the line of advance, the 17th company, that had the left, turned savagely foothold in its rear. A one-pounder from the regimental headquarters company was rushed up to assist them, and the men yelled with delight as the vicious little cannon got in direct hits on the Boche emplacements. Hopelessly cut off, the large body of Germans in this formidable work surrendered after a few sharp and bloody minutes, and the 17th, sending back its prisoners, rejoined the battalion.



"He kept busy telling us about how many folks had been killed that day."

Prisoners began to stream back from the front of the attack, telling of the success of the 6th. Wounded came with them, some walking, some carried on improvised stretchers by the Boche "kamarads." Most of them were grinning. "Goin' fine up there, boys, goin' fine!" "Lookit, fellers! Got a bon blighty—We'll give 'em your regards in Paris."

For a while now the battalion halted, keeping its distance from the unit ahead. The men lay on their rifles and expressed unreasonable yearnings for food. "Eat Eat? Hell! Shock troops ain't supposed to eat!" Officers cast anxious glances toward the utterly exposed left. The French attack had failed to keep abreast of the Americans.

The left company, the 17th, was in a cover of scrubby trees. The other companies were likewise concealed. Only the 49th lay perforce in the open, on a bleak, shell-pocked slope. A high-flying Boche plane spotted its platoon columns, asprawl 80 or 100 yards apart on the chalky ground. "No good," said the second-in-command, cocking his head gander-wise in his flat helmet, "is goin' to come of that dam' thing — guess all our noble aviators have gone home to lunch." The plane, high and small and shining in the sky, circled slowly above them. Far back of the Boche lines there was a railroad gun that took a wireless from the wheeling vulture. "Listen," said the captain, "listen to th—"

There were lots of shells passing over—the long tearing whine of the 75s, the coarser voices of the Boche 77s replying, and heavy stuff but most of it was breaking behind or in front of the battalion. Into this roof of sound came a deeper note — a far-off rumble that mounted to an enormous shattering roar, like a freight train on a down grade. The company flattened against the ground like partridges and the world shook and reeled under them as a nine-inch shell crashed into the earth 50 yards ahead, exploding with a cataclysmic detonation that rocked their senses. An appalling geyser of black smoke and torn earth leaped skyward, jagged splinters of steel whined away, and stones and clods showered down. Before the smoke had lifted from the monstrous crater the devastating rumble came again, and the second shell roared down 50 yards to the rear.

"Oh, Lordy! They've got us bracketed!"

"I saw that one, I saw it—look right where the next one's gonna hit, an'—" "Look where it's gonna hit! Lawd, if I jest knew it wasn't gonna hit me—ah—!"

The third shell came, and men who risked an eye could see it — a dark, tremendous streak, shooting straight down to the quivering earth. A yawning hole opened with thounder fairly between two platoon columns, and the earth vomited. It was wonderful shooting. All the shells that followed dropped between the columns of prone men—but not a man was hit! The heavy projectiles sank far into the chalky soil, and the explosions sent the deadly fragments outward and over the company. More than a dozen shells were fired in all, the high sinister plane wheeling overhead the while. Then the company went forward with the battalion, very glad to move.

"Any one of those nine-inch babies would have blotted out 20 of us," marvelled a lieutenant, leading his platoon around a 30-foot crater that still smoked. "Or ripped the heart out of any concrete-and-steel fortification ever built—the good Lawd was certainly with us!"

To the company commanders, gathered at dark in a much disfigured Boche shelter in the Wood of Somme-Py, the major gave information. "The 6th took Boche Bont, and they are holding it against heavy counter-attacks. Prisoners say they were ordered to hold here at any cost — they're fighting damned well, too! The infantry regiments piped down the Bois de Vipre, just as we did the Essen Hook. The division is grouping around the Ridge, but we're pretty well isolated from the French. Tonight we are going on up and take the front line, and attack toward St. Etienne-a-Arnes—town north of the Ridge and a little west. Get on up to Blanc Mont with your companies—P. C. will be there, along the road that runs across the Ridge."

Ring and Better Half Prefer To Be By Themselves On Honeymoon—Pick Sesqui-Centennial Exposition As Ideal Quiet Nook——————————By Ring Lardner

Chapter 22 of Ring Lardner's Autobiography

After the wedding breakfast, my first act was to get a shave and a shine. Then I sought out my bride and broached her on the subject of a honeymoon.

"Where could you like to go on your honeymoon?" I broached her.

"I don't care," she rebroached, "as long as it is a place where we can be by ourselves."

So I hailed a taxi and we caught the 11 o'clock express for Philadelphia and visited the Sesquicentennial exposition. Hugga remarked that it reminded her of her native town, Skulk, in Lapland.

(Author's note: Skulk is not really a town at all; merely a fishing smack).

We strolled up and down the Gladway and she asked me why it was so named. I replied that it was named in honor of the people who had backed the Exposition.

"And when is it going to open?" she asked.

"Who?" I rejoined.

"The exposition?" said Hugga.

"It opened early last summer," I told her.

"Oh," said Hugga.

She was always making mistakes but was always quick to acknowledge them.

I showed her the huge stadium in which Jack Dempsey had lost his title and I my shirt. I pointed out the spot where the ring had been located and the spot six feet away from it, where I had sat. She was amazed when I informed her that the "house" had been sold out that night and exclaimed at the vast distance between the scene of battle and the most remote seats.

"Why, the people in some of those seats," she said, "couldn't really tell whether it was a fight or a schottische!"

"Neither could I," I replied, laughingly.

Glutten—A Dog's Paradise

Hugga had brought me a dowry of $3,500 and as we both preferred small towns to large, we decided to invest in some business in a desirable residential community upstate from New York. Through a friend of Hugga's father we learned that the post office in a place called Gluten was for sale. Gluten had a population of nearly two thousand, of whom more than 800 were dogs.

"It's a great little town," said Hugga's father's friend. "It's got running water and two spigots."

Hugga was quite practical.

"Don't let's be carried away by blurbs," she said. "It seems to me that the post office in a town where the inhabitants are forty per cent dogs is not likely to be very profitable. Dogs, or at least the dogs I have known (she flushed) are not great letter writers."

"But the dogs of Gluten are male dogs," retorted her father's friend.



Thus It Was That My Young Wife And I Began a Mercantile Career.

(Author's note: His name, we found out afterwards, was Webster.)

(Editor's note: There was a family of Webster in Elmira.)

(Author's note: This was a different Webster.)

(Editor's note: the same spelling.)

Post Office Is a Camouflage

"Of course," put in my father-in-law, Mr. Much, "you can't expect big profits from a small town post office if you run it solely as a post office. The idea is to sell stamps, post cards, envelopes, etc., only when necessary and depned on other kinds of merchandise for your main scource of revenue."

"And the town being what it is, I would advise you to carry a large line of canine accessories," added his friend.

(Editor's note: Presumably Webster.)

(Author's note: Not related to the Elmira Websters.)

Thus it was that my young wife and I began a mercantile career which netted us over a thousand dollars the first year and attracted the attention of the then Postmaster General, Basil Paunch. On our front window was inscribed a small sign, "United States Post Office," and under it, a much larger sign, "Everything for the Dog." It was a simple matter to divert customers from their original intention of purchasing stamps and persuade them to buy something doggy, at a much greater profit to us. One example of our method will suffice. On our first day, a Mrs. Femur came in and asked for a two cent stamp.

"You don't want a stamp," said Hugga, "What you need is a muzzle."

"Perhaps you are right," said Mrs. Femur, and before she had left the place we had sold her a $12.00 amber muzzle which netted us $10.45.

Another of our big winners, which we usually sold in place of post cards, was flebane concocted by Hugga herself out of drippings from Queen Marie's diary.

RING LARDNER.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch.

LAW

He built his building on the line,
There was no law that said he couldn't.
He knew the sunlight used to shine
Within my room, and now it wouldn't.

I know he knew, I know he saw,
And yet there wasn't any law
That said he shouldn't.

And what is virtue, what is sin?
And laws, and people who forsake them?
Well, virtue's not to stay within
The laws alone, and never break them.

The really good are good because
They really do not need the laws
Of men to make them.

A man might all earth's laws obey,
From section one to section seven,
Be strictly legal ev'ry way.
And still not get inside of heaven.
The law that makes us rightly do
Is not Bill Seven-Ninety-Two,
Nor Act Eleven.

The laws that make a nation great,
That make a man, if white or yellow,
Are not the laws that statutes state,
Nor yet the laws that lawyers bellow,
Nor all the laws upon the shelf,
Man must do more—must make himself
A decent fellow.

Human Nature on the Half Shell —By Joseph Van Raalte—

THE BEST WAY TO HELP THE POOR

A multi-millionaire whose heart is softening in the same ratio as his arteries are hardening, engaged many columns of newsprint recently with the suggestion that he and some friends be permitted to purchase the New York slums, raze the tenements and rookeries and in their stead erect nice white institutional dwellings where "poor" could spend their days and frescoed ceilings and window boxes, thus accruing the self-respect that is supposed to be lacking in households where the big chief goes out daily with a pick and shovel to toy with the bowels of the earth.

Naturally the proposal prodded into action every wild-eyed sociologist in the land who nurtures some pet hobby for relieving the condition of the poor.

Also it aroused the opposition of square-chinned gents with closecropped hair and level eyes who interposed the objection that kicking the poor out of one quarter would merely prompt their living in another quarter—and wouldn't that be unpleasant to have these "unfortunate people" scattered all over town.

The row that ensued over the clash of opinion is still under way in the meantime "the poor," are going on and living and getting more out of their squalid existence in the tenements than all the tsarchy Archies will get if they linger here for the next 10,000 years.

The best way to help "the poor" is to sop interfering with their daily lives. If they prefer steam heat and beer and close quarters, that's their business. The worst that can be said for it is that it is a human preference.

The poor perspire, pay their debts and keep a weather eye on posterity under the present system which is more than can be said for some of the dear brothers who think that because a man and his family lack funds, they are entitled to no privacy of judgment.

A New York tenement, squalid, dark and dirty, jammed with soiled babies and ample women bending over red hot stoves preparing the ever recurring meal is a more moral and wholesome place than a "model" domicile, where human life is regulated by a yard stick and a set of rules.

One half does know how the other half lives, we are told And that's the way it should be. When either half begins to snoop and pry into the other's domain it means trouble.

LOOK—THREE DAYS LEFT

—And There's Still Time to Win Your Part of the

$1,000.00

To Be Awarded the Winners, Try Your Skill Today

NOTICE: THERE IS ONLY ONE ELEPHANT USED IN THIS CAMPAIGN. THE CUT RUN EACH DAY IS THE SAME.

The Problem:

Simply Add Them Up to Get the Solution

There are no marks, lines or characters in the elephant figures. These figures range from 2 to 9, each standing alone. There are no "ones" or ciphers." Ther are no groups of figures such as "23" or "42." The heads of the "6's" are distinctly curved while the tails of the "9's" are straight, or practically so. There is no trick or illusion of any description in the chart.

General Rules of the Contest

This competition is open to all residents of the states of Texas and Oklahoma, except employes of The Record News and members of their families.

Contestants may submit as many different solutions as they desire provided a payment of one of the amounts designated in the prize list shall accompany each solution. NO SOLUTION UN-ACCOMPANIED BY A SUBSCRIPTION PAYMENT WILL BE REGISTERED.

The Record News offers these prizes for individual effort. While it is proper for members of one household to work together or several friends, it is not permissible for more than one of those working in unison to send a solution of the puzzle. When in the judgment of the contest manager more than one member of the same family, or more than one of any number of persons he believes have worked together send in a solution of the puzzle, he reserves the right to refund subscriptions and return the solutions he believes have been submitted contrary to the foregoing rule. The Record News reserves the right to reject any solutions it believes have not been submitted under proper conditions. The Record News also reserves the right to finally decide any other questions or points which may arise and those entering the contest agree to abide by such decisions.

In the event of ties on this puzzle, as many prizes will be reserved as there are contestants tied, before any prizes are awarded for a less correct solution. For instance, if five people were tied on the best solution, the first five prizes will be reserved for them, and they would be awarded the prizes in accordance with the standing of their solutions of the second puzzle. That is, the one submitting the best solution of the second puzzle would receive the first prize; the one submitting the next best, the second, and so on.

Subscriptions may be NEW or RENEWALS. Both count the same.

Closing Date

The Great Elephant Puzzle Contest Will Close at Nine P. M. Wednesday, December 1, 1926.

The earlier you send in your solution the longer time you will have to go over your figures, AND SEND IN ANOTHER SOLUTION, if you find you can do better. Additional charts may be secured at any time by calling at the address below or sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope for mailing them. NO SOLUTION CAN BE CHANGED AFTER IT HAS BEEN ONCE REGISTERED.

Important Facts to Remember

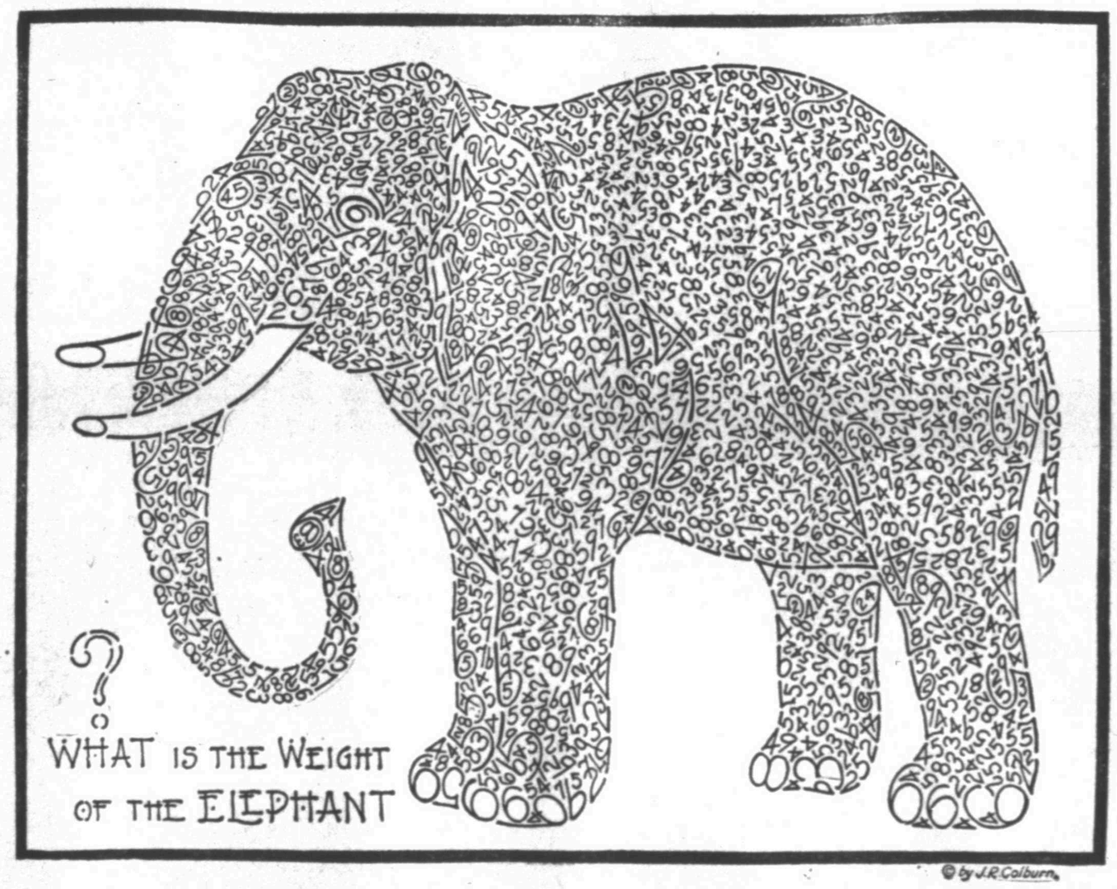
While the amount you pay with a solution of the puzzle does not have any effect on your winning a prize, it does affect the amount you will receive, should you win one of the first nine prizes, as the value of these prizes is determined by what the winners pay. This is explained in the prize list, which you should study carefully before sending in your solution.

The time a solution is received has no bearing upon its winning a prize. Accuracy is what counts. .... Not more than one prize will be awarded to any one person

Address Solutions, Inquiries, Etc., to

CONTEST MANAGER

The Record News



© by J.R.Colburn.

Subscription Information

Payment for not less than three months or not more than awelve months subscription to the Record News must be sent with each solution. The payment can apply on your own subscription, or can be made by or apply on another person's subscription.

Subscriptions can be new or renewals, both count the same. A new subscription is an order from a person who is not now taking the Record News. A renewal is a payment made by a person who is now taking the Record News from a carrier, an agent or direct from the Record News office by mail.

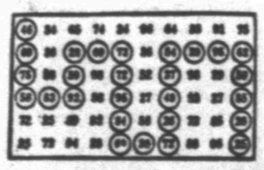
Two six-months subscriptions or four three-months subscriptions will count the same as one twelve-month subscription.

A person who is now taking the Record News and paying agent or carrier by the month can send in a three-, six- or twelve-months subscription to the puzzle manager with a solution. Carrier or agent will be notified of payment by the Record News and your subscription account will be credited accordingly.

Send Your Solution In Early, It Will Mean Extra Money To You.

We are going to give these prizes of $15.00, $10.00 and $5.00 for the first three correct solutions reaching the Record News office or post marked at your local postoffice. Get yours in early and win the extra prize.

Deciding Ties



In case of ties those tied for any prize will be presented with a second puzzle, which will consist of drawing circles around figures, like the accompanying chart, only larger, so that the figures thus connected when added together will total the greatest sum. If necessary this chart will be used four times, after which, should any ties remain, each contestant will receive full value of any prize tied for.

In case there are no ties on counting the Elephant no other puzzle, of course, will be presented.

Here Are The Subscription Rates of The Record News

By carrier in Texas and Oklahoma $7.00 per year, $3.50 six months, $1.80 for three months.

Regular mail rates in Texas and Oklahoma are $6.00 a year, $3.50 six months, $1.75 for three months.

Special Yearly Rate by Mail Only During this Contest $3.65 Six Months for $2.00

Extra Puzzles FREE!—Address

CONTEST MANAGER

The Record News

THE PRIZE LIST

NOTE: The value of the prizes depend on how much you pay on your subscription with your solution of the puzzle.

NOTICE: Solutions not Accepted without Subscriptions.

PRIZES	If One 12 Month Subscription Sent	If One 6 Month Subscription Sent	If One 3 Month Subscription Sent
First	$500.00	$250.00	$125.00
Second	225.00	80.00	50.00
Third	85.00	50.00	25.00
Fourth	60.00	25.00	12.50
Fifth	25.00	12.50	6.75
Sixth	20.00	7.50	3.75
Seventh	12.50	6.00	3.00
Eighth	10.00	5.00	2.50
Ninth	7.50	4.00	2.00
Tenth	5.00	2.50	1.75
11th to 15th	4.00	$2.00	1.50
16th to 25th	3.00	1.50	1.00

SOLUTION AND SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Contestants must submit their solutions and subscriptions with this blank fully made out to avoid mistakes.

To The Record News, Wichita Falls, Texas. Date 1926
I herewith forward $..... for subscription to The Record News as specified below.

My count on the weight of the elephant is .....
(Write your answer very plainly)

Name .....

Address .....
(Street and No.) (Postoffice)

Is this a renewal or new subscription?.....

Check Here

| | Daily and Sunday by Carrier

| | Daily and Sunday by Mail

When both are available state whether you want paper by carrier or mail.....
If you wish paper sent to anyone else give name and address. Otherwise leave blank.

Send paper to .....

Address .....

Be Consistent---After Ninety

By BRUCE BARTON

Illustrated by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



A READER writes to reprove me because a statement in a recent editorial apparently contradicts something which I wrote a year ago.

"A writer ought at least to be consistent," he says. Which, of course, is the last thing that any writer—below the age of ninety—ought to be too much concerned about.

For it is the business of men, whether writers or not, to see truth and to express it in their lives. That a man should see more truth this year than he saw last, and should hope to see even more in the year to come, is a perfectly normal expectation. And inevitably the larger vision of this year will reveal the shortcomings of the past.

I talked the other day with the president of one of the nation's greatest businesses. Said he:

"I go down to my office these days with my mind absolutely open; I am prepared at a moment's notice to reverse our entire business practice, if the conditions demand it. With the world in tumult as it is today, the concern which says, 'We have always done it this way,' or 'Such and such a course is not in line with our previous policy,' is riding for a fall."

"A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds," Emerson exclaimed. "With consistency a great soul has simply nothing to do. He may as well concern himself with his shadow on the wall. Out upon your guarded lips! . . . If you would be a man, speak what you think today in words as hard as cannon-balls, and tomorrow speak what tomorrow thinks in hard words again, though it contradict everything you said today. 'Ah, then,' exclaim the aged ladies, 'you shall be sure to be misunderstood!' Misunderstood! It is a fool's word. Is it so bad, then, to be misunderstood? Pythagoras was misunderstood, and Socrates, and Jesus and Copernicus and Galileo and Newton and every pure and wise spirit that ever took flesh. To be great is to be misunderstood."

The butterfly is not consistent with the chrysalis: nobody expects a frog to conform to the standards of the tadpole. Nature is herself the great parent of contradictions; and nothing in her universe is perfectly consistent but the eternal hills, and old dogs who lie all day in the sunshine, and men whose brains have hardened into shells.

I like to remember Dr. David Swing, who was for many years pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church on Fifth Avenue. Through a long lifetime he expounded the truth to his people as his spirit revealed it to him. And at the very end of his days new truth came to him, and he rose in his pulpit and confessed frankly that all of his previous preaching had been in large measure mistaken.

St. Augustine, toward the end of his career, published a good-sized book called "Retraction." Only a big man could have written such a book; for only a big man continues to grow straight up to the very last.

Be not too fearful of inconsistencies; for if you are growing as you should be growing, consistency, which is the hardening of the mental and spiritual arteries, ought not to set in

—until you are ninety, at least.

Copyright, 1926, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

AUCTION SALE ORIENTAL RUGS

AND ART LINENS

This is undoubtedly the largest and finest collection of Oriental Rugs ever shown in Wichita Falls. Consisting of choicest pieces of **Royal Kashans, Sarouks, Kermenshahs, Lillahams** and other well known weaves.

EVERY ARTICLE AT YOUR OWN PRICE

2 SALES DAILY
2:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

Starting Monday November 29th

The Artistic Beauty of an Oriental Rug Makes it an Outstanding Gift for Christmas.



EVERY RUG GUARANTEED

As We Are Established Here Permanently, This Sale Will Be Conducted for a Limited Time Only.

S. A. RUSTUM

A. H. DAHROUGE, Auctioneer

ORIENTAL RUGS

817 SCOTT PHONE 8942

Privileges and Obligations

THE CHECKING ACCOUNT IS A PRIVILEGE THAT ALMOST EVERY AMERICAN MAY ENJOY.

Our friends in other countries don't use their banks as we do. In foreign lands, the checking account is the privilege of the established business house, or of the wealthy individual. The average wage-earner, professional man, or small merchant, wouldn't presume to pay his bills, or make his purchases, by check. He pays off in the coin or currency of his country. If he uses a bank at all, it is usually for his savings account alone.

Because of the exceptional banking facilities which are available in our country, this has become a nation of bank-users, a nation of check-writers. The individual who carries large amounts of cash with him. and who pays by cash instead of by check, is the exception to the general rule. It is a habit with Americans to deposit their earnings and to withdraw them by writing checks as needed.

In the first paragraph above, we spoke of the check writing account as a privilege. It is a privilege. It is a privilege that puts at your disposal all of the equipment and facilities of the bank. If there are risks involved, the bank assumes them. The bank does the necessary book-keeping, the necessary clerical work, furnishes the necessary stationery.

Privileges that are enjoyed always involve obligations that must be assumed.

What is your obligation to your bank, that you assume in return for the privileges your bank accords you?

Just this—to maintain your account at a figure that enables the bank to compensate itself for the many services rendered to you.

GIVE YOUR BANK A CHANCE TO BREAK EVEN

Let's put it into figures. Assume that your average daily balance, for the year, is $40.00. The bank has the use of that much of your money. But at the very start, it must set aside 30 per cent of that sum, as required by law, for reserve and for current needs. That leaves $28.00. The bank can loan out of this $28.00 and make it earn, in interest, something with which to pay back the bank for the expenses it incurs. If the bank could make that $28.00 earn eight per cent—(it can't, but let's assume that it can)—it would bring in $2.24 a year.

On an average dialy balance of $40.00, you would probably write hundreds of checks in a year; you would probably make out a score of so of deposit slips. Each check and each slip involves book-keeping, clerical work, expense. You receive through the mail a dozen monthly statements of your account. You are the beneficiary of numerous services and accommodations, most of them small if considered singly, yet costing, in the aggregate, much more than the $2.24 which your money may have earned for the bank.

Your bank asks only that you give it the chance to break even on your account. That is, that you maintain your account at a figure that will pay its way; that will enable the bank to make it pay for the service, the convenience, the protection, rendered you, and for the risks assumed.

WICHITA COUNTY BANKERS' ASSOCIATION

First National Bank of Electra.
First National Bank of Iowa Park.
First National Bank of Burkburnett.
First National Bank of Wichita Falls.
Wichita State Bank & Trust Company of Wichita Falls.
First State Bank of Electra.
First State Bank of Iowa Park.
Farmers State Bank of Burkburnett.
City National Bank of Wichita Falls
Security National Bank of Wichita Falls.

AL SMITH HOLDS HIGH FAVOR OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY LEADERS

HE'S GOVERNOR FOUR TIMES IN NATIVE STATE

Fact That He's Catholic And Favors Modification His Only Bars

BY HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD
(The Record News Editorial Staff)

Gov. Alfred G. Smith of New York looms largely in the political horizon as the one outstanding figure on the stage of action in the east, the most successful leader that the democrats of New York have known since the passing of Grover Cleveland and Samuel J. Tilden as well as the popular idol of millions of his countrymen. There is a reason for this. His life or career is tinged with romance, the romance of a boy who sold newspapers and fought his way from the East Side of New York to the highest round of the political ladder in the empire state of the east. He did not do it once. He is not an accident.

Four Times Governor

He has been elected governor of New York four times, an honor never before enjoyed by any son of that commonwealth.

He is 52 and he has been in political life for more than a quarter of a century. He was a member of the legislature for years, he was speaker of the house, he was sheriff of New York county, all before he was selected in 1918 as the standard bearer of his party for the office of governor. He has dethroned or defeated four of the ablest republicans that New York has known. He has placed more progressive laws on the statute books than any governor New York has known, and ever he has had the backing of powerful organizations of women welfare workers and organized labor has ever been behind him. He was a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination in 1924. He locked horns with William Gibbs McAdoo.

Now Ancient History

History of the Madison Square Garden convention is ancient history. Two foreign issues were uppermost, issues that had no business in the proceedings of a convention of the party that was founded by Thomas Jefferson. After his defeat for the presidency Smith accepted a renomination for governor. There was a Coolidge landslide as there had been a Harding landslide four years earlier. New York rolled up a huge majority for Coolidge. Every democrat on the state ticket except Smith was defeated. His popularity with men of all types and all convictions made him a victor.

His smashing victory in November of this year electrified the nation. He carried his ticket with him.

Running Mate Wins

His running mate was elected United States senator. Then wherever there are Smith admirers in the country it was announced that the four-time governor would be a majority for Coolidge. Every Democratic presidential nomination in 1928. Smith did not say he was a candidate. He has not said that he will be a candidate, but it is just as certain as day follows night that his name will be submitted to the convention in 1928 and the democrats who believe in and follow his flag will battle to nominate their favorite for the presidency.

His victories and achievements and the romance of his life have made him name a household word from ocean to ocean and from the Canadian border line to Mexico. His sweeping victory in November not only electrified his friends and followers and democrats who regard him as a most available standard bearer, but it also aroused the ultra drys of the country and the creedists who say that a Catholic could or should not be elected president of the United States.

Out of the gloom in California, where the republicans won every office in sight, came the voice of William Gibbs McAdoo. McAdoo, twice denied a presidential nomination by the national leaders of his party, declared prohibition would be the issue in 1928 and any democrat who advocated the repeal of the eighteenth amendment or the modification of the Volstead act was a traitor to the constitution of the United States and a menace to a democratic form of government.

New York Modifies

New York by a huge majority November 2 declared for a modification of the Volstead act and for a revision of that act. McAdoo called upon all friends of good government, all democrats who believed in the eighteenth amendment and radical law enforcement, to organize, behind him of course, for the battle to come in 1928.

Then the Anti-Saloon League of America held its convention in the city of Washington. Smith's victory in New York had stung the league. Now a program has been announced. From first to last the Anti-Saloon league is going to give battle to Smith and his followers. Heads of the league are going to raise large sums of money to be placed where it will do the most good in order to see to it that anti-Smith delegates are elected to the national convention. As for the republican convention and its probable or possible list of candidates, the Anti-Saloon league will waste no time or money. Coolidge will satisfy the Anti-Saloon leaguers.

Vote G. O. P. Ticket

Throughout the east and the north and the west these leaguers for the most part vote the republican ticket and they do not concern themselves, as a general rule, with the conventions of the republican party. This is the first time that the league has ever invaded politics in a national sense. This time its leaders openly declare they are going to do all in their power to block the nomination of Smith and to defeat his ambition to be president. After the Anti-Saloon league had adjourned and its delegates had returned to their homes Edward T. Meredith of Iowa journeyed to New York and Washington. He fought for McAdoo in two national conventions and hoped to be the dark horse after the deadlocks had been broken. He is for McAdoo now.

Meredith placed his interviews in the public prints. He declared that prohibition was the coming issue, that the "drys and the progressives" would dominate the national convention in 1928 and that they would write a dry platform that it would make it impossible for Governor Smith to run even if given the nomination.

McAdoo Is Willing

This makes it interesting all around. William Jennings Bryan is dead. William Gibbs McAdoo is willing to step into the Bryan shoes if some follower of the late lamented will ship the shoes to Los Angeles for McAdoo's use from this time until the flag falls on the national convention of 1928 and the democratic leaders have either committed suicide, party suicide mind you, or made it possible for the standard bearer in the next presidential campaign to rally the democratic hosts and give the republicans the greatest battle its leaders have known since Woodrow Wilson overwhelmed them in 1916.

Dry Southern Vote

Another interesting announcement has been made by McAdoo or his lieutenant who hails from the Protestant dry south or the arid republican sections of the west. In 1920 the McAdoo leaders at San Francisco clamored for the abrogation of the two-thirds rule. They renewed their demand in New York at the Madison Square Garden convention. They lost.

A year after the last presidential election had been held, there came a demand from Iowa, another western state, that the rule should be abrogated and an appeal was made to democratic leaders of all factions to get together and for the sake of the party to abolish not only the two-thirds rule but the unit rule.

Leaders Reverse.

This appeal came from the men who had backed McAdoo in 1920 and 1924. Now they have reversed themselves. They say that the two-thirds rule will not be changed in 1928. This makes it interesting all around once more. Smith will go into the national convention with the delegates from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania. He will have all the delegates from New England with the possible exception of Maine and perhaps Vermont. He will go into the convention with the backing of the Illinois delegation as well as Wisconsin. Boss Tom Taggert of the old triumvirate is in the land of the living. He would have nominated Samuel L. Ralston in 1928, as a compromise, if Ralston had not been a very old man and knew that his finish was near.

Taggert in Power

Taggert still has a powerful hold on the democrats of Indiana. There are many reasons why he would like to head the Indiana delegation to the national convention in 1928. Smith has had two great victories to his credit in New York, three if his victory over Hearst is counted, since his defeat for the presidential nomination in 1924. He has captured the imagination of the people to a great extent, but he has to fight against the cry raised by his political enemies, first that he is a Roman Catholic and it will not do to nominate a Catholic for president, and next that he is a wet and a wet cannot be elected president.

Double War Cry

This was the double war cry of the McAdoo lieutenants in the south and west in 1924 before the campaign for the election of delegates had started and Thomas B. Love of Texas was the man who spread the propoganda in Texas and elsewhere. McAdoo never publicly indorsed the propoganda in so far as the church affiliation of Smith was concerned, but his lieutenants and publicity agents voiced it everywhere both in public and private and the chieftains of the invisible Empire or organization of the ku klux klan pushed the caluse along.

There is certain to be a tremendous campaign made by the Anti-Saloon league, the dry democrats in the south and the far west for the control of the national convention in 1928. Smith will be there stronger than he was in 1924. McAdoo will be there weaker than he was in 1924 as a candidate for the nomination, but with powerful forces behind him bent upon preventing the nomination of Smith. Indeed, there are southern senators who backed McAdoo in the compaign of 1924 who look upon him as the least available of all the names mentioned in connection with the democratic presidential nomination.

A vast quantity of water will have gone over the wheels of the political mill before the coming of 1928, but the leaders of the faction of the democratic party appear to be bent on early activities and a campaign and a convention as sensational as any held by the party in the years that have fled. As for the two-thirds rule it is a relic of barbarism. It was made by southern leaders of the democratic party, backed by the slave owners of the south, in the early thirties to prevent the nomination of any democrat for president who was opposed to the extension of slavery.

Rule Causes Split

This rule caused the split in the national convention at Charleston in 1860. Had it not been for the bolt of northern and western democrats, a wise and conservative democrat would have been selected for the presidential nomination, he would have had a united party behind him, he would have been elected, bloody war would have not come, the south would have been paid for its slaves and they would have been liberated, just as Thomas Jefferson predicted would happen when he voiced the sentiment that chattle slavery was wrong and he was ready to give freedom to the slaves he owned.

Republicans are not bothered or handicapped by a two-thirds nominating rule or unit rule. In this they are willing for the majority to rule at least at the ballot box.

The fourth of the series will deal with the past and the future of William Gibbs McAdoo; Honest Vic Donehey, third term governor of Ohio; the brilliant Albert C. Ritchie, third term governor of Maryland and others in the democratic picture gallery of presidential possibilities.

ADMIRAL FOR WAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (AP)—Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunket has tried to be a pacifist, but he's through. H essays that ou rlate allies are carrying on propaganda against the submarine, because America's V type is now "the most potential proposition in the world in time o fwar."

Lisbon, Portugal, has introduced trolley cars, having one end higher than the other when on level ground, to be used on mountain routes.

Tennis may be played in winter on courts made of a cement composition recently introduced in England.

Skeletons believed to be those of the Vikings were unearthed recently at Reay, Caithness, Scotland.

The coal shortage has caused the darkening of nearly all street lights in Portadown, Ireland.

The SHOP-O-SCOPE *Waits To Serve You*

The Shop-o-scope *Christmas Gift Suggestions*

Gifts For Her A

A BEAUTIFUL and practical Christmas present for every day in the year is an Oldsmobile. A demonstration will convince you.
BIRCH MOTOR CO.
6th and Indiana Phone 7475

AN APPROPRIATE Christmas gift in season's latest colors in all grades of hosiery and lingerie. Men, women and children's silk hosiery. Real Silk Hosiery Mills. Phone 4014.

BEAUTIFUL lingerie and complete line of different holiday novelties at the
GEORGIANNA SHOPPE
723 Indiana.

BIRD CAGES, in brass and japanned, in many different styles to to select from, $1.75. Give her bird a new home.
SPANGLER HARDWARE CO.
820 Scott Phone 6468

BEAUTIFUL Manicure set in Cedar chest for $1.39.
JIM CASSELL
908 Scott Phone 7333

FANCY Christmas boxed handkerchiefs, garters, boudoir caps. Price 25c box to $1.48. The Bargain Basement way to save you money. Bargain Basement, Miller-Ferguson.

FORDS
The improved Ford is the car of the hour. More miles, less gas.
LANGFORD MOTOR COMPANY
Used Car Department
600 Indiana Ave. Phone 4191

GIVE her a patent leather hat box. Regular $3.00 values, special holiday price $1.75.
T. E. WRIGHT, FURNISHINGS
703 Ohio Phone 9514

GIVE MOTHER a beautiful Christmas hat. Joza Dickson. 714 Indiana Ave.

GIFTS IN China, Glass, Pottery of every description. Wichita Hardware Co. 914-16 Ohio Ave.

GIVE her a cedar chest, the appropriate and appreciated gift. Faith Furniture Co. 714 Seventh St. Phone 8514.

GIFTS from all parts of the world. Wichita Falls Paint and Paper Co., 910-A Scott.

GIVE her a Kelly Tire for her car. Marcus Bros.

Give Her an Elgin Braclet watch. Round and rectangular designs. Priced $25 to $150.
BABER & TSCHABOLD
JEWELRY CO.
712 Eighth St. Phone 2-1446

Give her a wonderful bath robe and kimona, quilted satin, brocades and many others. Price $2.95 to $9.75. Bargain Basement, Miller-Ferguson.

GIVE her a pair of booterie sheer silk chiffon hose, $1.95. Sanderford's Booterie. 824 Indiana.

SILK UNDERWEAR that is priced for less, nothing cheap but the price. Fancy lace and medallion finish step-ins, teds and bloomers. Bargain Basement, Miller-Ferguson.

The Shop-o-scope *Christmas Gift Suggestions*

Gifts For Her A

A PAIR of pretty comfy slippers for mother, sister or wife. Sanderford's Booterie. 824 Indiana.

CHRISTMAS JOYS — Along with the other joys of Christmas time make your family supremely happy by your gift of a Dodge Sedan Christmas morning. McFALL BROTHERS, 819 Ohio Ave. Phone 4144.

HOSIERY, no gift is more appropriate. Our stock is complete from the sheerest chiffons for ladies to snappy new wool or silk socks for men. Holiday boxes if you wish. Also house slippers and footwear for all the family. Jolesch-Thomas Shoe Co., 709 Indiana.

IF YOU want to please her, give her a Lane cedar chest. We have a large assortment to select from. Micks Furniture company. 716 Seventh street.

JOHNSON'S and King's candies in beautiful Christmas boxes. Surprize her with a beautiful box for her Christmas.
MILLER DRUG CO.
127 Ohio Ave.

TOILET waters ,all pefumes, fine soaps, finest imported and domestic talcum and face powders. Compacts, rouges of all shades.
MILLER DRUG STOR
727 Ohio Ave.

THAT party dress, new styles and prettier than ever. $19.75 values Christmas special, each $10.00. Bargain Basement, Miller-Ferguson.

THE ideal gift for her is a Whippet sedan. It will afford her comfort and joy and make every day a Christmas.
OVERLAND MOTOR CO.
910 Ninth Street. Phone 7177

THE Western Electric sewing machine will prove an ideal gift for mother. Special price, $57.50.
WICHITA FALLS ELECTRIC CO.

WHY WORRY?—Or look further, send her cut flowers or a beautiful pot plant. Morgan Floral Co., 716 Tenth street.

Gifts For Him B

CHRISTMAS JOYS — Along with the other joys of Christmas time make your family supremely happy by your gift of a Dodge Sedan Christmas morning. McFALL BROTHERS, 819 Ohio Ave. Phone 4144.

COME on follow the crowd to John L. Jones for your Xmas present. Anyone buying a living room suite between now and Xmas will be given a $20 Junior lamp or Bridge lamp as a Christmas present. John L. Jones Furniture Co., 710 1-2 Seventh. Phone 6660.

GIVE him a Kelly Tire for his car. Marcus Bros.

MEN'S high class shirts, silk, crepe de chine and all other grades, regular $2.50 to $7.00 values, holiday price $1.50.
T. E. WRIGHT, FURNISHINGS
703 Ohio Phone 9514



When there's a Girl in the Case

WHEN there's someone of the sprightlier sex to whom you want to give the one right Christmas present, there's just one right way to select it. Turn to "Gifts for Her"—

Shop-o-scope

The Shop-o-scope *Christmas Gift Suggestions*

Gifts For Him B

COME on follow the crowd to John L. Jones. The most suitable present for the home is a Coxwell chair that will be a comfort to all. John L. Jones Furniture Co., 710 1-2 Seventh. Phone 6660.

CLASSY men's shaving sets $2.25 and $2.50.
JIM CASSELL
908 Scott Phone 7333

FORDS
Say it with a Ford. The Reliable
LANGFORD MOTOR COMPANY
600 Indiana Ave. Phone 4191

WHIPPET, the car he needs for business, pleasure and service. Make his Christmas complete. Give him a Whippet.
OVERLAND MOTOR CO.
910 Ninth Street. Phone 7177

The Shop-o-scope *Christmas Gift Suggestions*

Gifts For Him B

GIVE him a Hamilton pocket or strap watch. White and green gold cases.
Baber & Tschabold Jewelry Co.
712 Eighth street Phone 2-1446

HOSIERY, no gift is more appropriate. Our stock is complete from the sheerest chiffons for ladies to snappy new wool or silk for men. Holiday boxes if you wish. Also house slippers and footwear for all the family. Jolesch-Thomas Shoe Co., 709 Indiana.

MEN'S white broadcloth shirts, beautiful white luster. best makes $1.85. WRIGHT'S CLOTHES SHOP, 620-22 Eighth street.

MEN'S bath robes, silk and silk trimmed, wonderful values, $4.-85 to $16.50. Wright's Clothes Shop 620-22 Eighth street.

The Shop-o-scope *Christmas Gift Suggestions*

Gifts For Him B

A SMOKE stand will be enjoyed by him this Christmas. Faith Furniture Co. 714 Seventh St. Phone 8514.

LUMBER Jacks and wool shirts. $3.85. Wright's Clothes Shop, 620-22 Eighth St.

MEN'S gloves. Warm lined and silk lined. $2 to $4. Wright's Clothes Shop, 620-22 Eighth St.

MEN'S overcoats, new browns, tans, greys, blues and tweed. $14.75, $25 and $35. Wonderful values. Wright's Clothes Shop, 620-22 Eighth St.

THE REMEMBERED GIFT—A photograph of your self, your friend. Special reduced prices for Christmas. Open evenings until 9 o'clock.
SHAMLIN STUDIO
710 1-2 Indiana Ave. Phone 3731

Gifts For Children C

A 22 INCH mama doll for $1.00. Bargain Basement, Miller-Ferguson.

AIR RIFLES—Make the boy's Christmas just right. Six models to select from—$1.00 to $5.00.
SPANGLER HARDWARE CO.
820 Scott St. Phone 6468

CHILDREN should enjoy Christmas, and they will if a Whippet is delivered to your home Christmas day.
OVERLAND MOTOR CO.
910 Ninth Street Phone 7177

CHRISTMAS JOYS — Along with the other joys of Christmas time make your family supremely happy by your gift of a Dodge Sedan Christmas morning. McFALL BROTHERS, 819 Ohio Ave. Phone 4144.

FORDS
Christmas brings happiness and so does a Ford.
LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
Used Car Department.
600 Indiana Ave. Phone 4191

LITTLE red chair for the children. Santa Claus has them at our store. Faith Furniture Co. 714 Seventh St. Phone 8514.

MEN'S wool and silk fancy hose, Wilson Bros. make. Newest things, 65c, two for $1. Wright's Clothes Shop, 620-22 Eighth St.

SCOOTERS—Disc wheels, rubber-tired, brightly finished. A world of fun for the kiddies. $4.00 to $6.00.
SPANGLER HARDWARE CO.
820 Scott St. Phone 6468

TOY WAGONS—Velocipedes, Bicycles, Coaster Wagons, Scooters, etc. Wichita Hardware Co. 914-16 Ohio Ave.

TREE LIGHTING Sets, Standard Edison Mazda attach-on set $2.50 at the Wichita Falls Electric Co., 904 Scott street.

WE ARE headquarters for smoke stands this year. We have all styles, sizes and finishes. Micks Furniture Co., 716 Seventh St.

The Shop-o-scope *Christmas Gift Suggestions*

Gifts For the Home D

A CHRISTMAS—Gift to delight the whole family, enjoy the great outdoors Christmas day. Give your loved ones a Lincoln.
LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
600 Indiana Ave. Phone 4191

CHRISTMAS JOYS — Along with the other joys of Christmas time make your family supremely happy by your gift of a Dodge Sedan Christmas morning. McFALL BROTHERS, 819 Ohio Ave. Phone 4144.

CUT flowers of all kinds. Christmas trees, holly and wreaths. Morgan Floral Co., 716 Tenth street.

CHRISTMAS brings, if your gift to the family is a Whippet Christmas morning. Christmas day will be a day of joy.
OVERLAND MOTOR CO.
910 Ninth Street, Phone 7177

COME ON—Follow the crowd to John L. Jones. Give him a smoke stand for Christmas. We have all sizes and prices. Select your early. John L. Jones, 710 1-2 Seventh. Phone 6660.

DECORATE your automobile with a wreath. All sizes at
MORGAN FLORAL CO.
716 Tenth Street

FOR YOUR HOME—MANTEL CHIME CLOCKS—Solid mahogany; eight-day guaranteed movement; Herchede and Seth Thomas; equipped with full Milan chimes; strikes on quarter, half, three-quarters and full hour; beautiful home gift; $50 to $90.
BABER & TSCHABOLD
JEWELRY CO.
712 Eighth St. Phone 2-1446

HOUSE SHOES for the whole family; every conceivable style and size. You are sure to find the kind and price here; 49c to $1.95. Bargain Basement, Miller-Ferguson.

LET Micks make your home comfortable, all the year with a nice overstuffed living room suite. Micks Furniture Co. 716 Seventh street.

MAKE your home comfortable for years to come with one of our overstuffed living room suites. Faith Furniture Co. 714 Seventh St. Phone 8514.

PICTURES FOR GIFTS. We do framing. Wichita Falls Paint & Paper Co., 910-A Scott Ave.

WAFFLE IRONS—Hotpoint and Universal, $10 to $15 at the Wichita Falls Electric Co., 904 Scott street.

Dinner and Decorations E

DINNERS are not complete until you have had your evening ride in a Whippet.
OVERLAND MOTOR CO.
910 Ninth Street, Phone 7177

WHAT is more beautiful than a well selected floor or bridge lamp. See our selection. Faith Furniture Co. 714 Seventh St. Phone 8514.

HASKELL SOCIETY

Special to The Record News.

HASKELL, Nov. 27.—One of the loveliest home weddings of the season was solemnized on last Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. English when their beautiful and accomplished daughter, Miss Cleo King, was given in marriage to R. B. Cannon of San Antonio, Texas. The bridal altar, arch shaped, was a bow of green and gold, being covered in smilax and yellow chrysanthemums. Adding much beauty and charm to the setting was the ribbon aisle, presided over by Master Hugh Mack English and little Miss Lucile Kirkpatrick. The first intimation that friends of the bride and groom and host and hostess that were the guests had that the appointed hour had arrived was when Mrs. Courtney Hunt, lovely in a gold lace gown with slippers to match, took her place at the piano and accompanied Mrs. Clayborn Payne, who wore a heavily beaded yellow frock, as she sang "At Dawning." Then Rev. R. G. Forrester, pastor of the First Christian church, took his place at the altar, where he was soon joined by the only attendants, a brother of the groom, George Cannon, of San Antonio, and Mrs. Mamie Draper Barron, who was charming in a raspberry georgette gown with corsage; then came the groom, R. B. Cannon with his bride, Miss Cleo King, beautiful in her going-away costume of golden brown pebble crepe with accessories to match and carrying an arm bouquet of rare yellow roses.

As the wedding party assembled Mrs. Hunt played Mendelssohn's wedding march and during the beautiful ring ceremony she played McDowell's, "To A Wild Rose."

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony and Mrs. English served ice cream in wedding bell molds with squares of angel food cake embossed with the initials of the bride and groom. The favors were miniature rice bags. The hostess, Mrs. R. R. English, wore a lovely creation of gold lace over green, and a corsage, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Z. W. Cannon, of San Antonio, was gowned in heavy georgette with cut velvet trimmings, all in black. She wore jet beads, and a corsage. The corsage bouquets were gifts to the ladies of the bridal party from the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Cannon left on the 7:58 Wichita Valley train for a honeymoon trip to points over Texas and will be at home after December at 414 East Ashby street, San Antonio, Texas, in which city the groom has a responsible government position.

Party Honoring Bride Elect.

Outstanding among the many pre-nuptial affairs showered upon Miss Cleo King, who became the bride of Mr. R. B. Cannon of San Antonio on November 23, was the bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Clayborn Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Hunt in the home of the latter on the eve of the wedding, Monday, November 22. The reception suite wore a festal air with bowls and baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums that sounded the color theme, which was echoed in the refreshment plate served the guests later in the evening, carrying ice cream in golden slipper mold with gold and white cake and mints.

Greetings were given the guests on arrival by Mr. and Mrs. Clayborn Payne and introduced to the receiving line, Mrs. Courtney Hunt, Mrs. Z. W. Cannon, San Antonio; Miss Cleo King, R. B. Cannon, and Courtney Hunt.

Miss Eva Beyett passed the score cards and the guests found their places at the thirteen tables and at the close of the games it was found that Mrs. J. B. Post had won high score for the ladies and was given a box of linen handkerchiefs; Mrs. Bruce Bryant was conseled for making low with a wall vase. Hill Oates made high score among the men and Emory Menefee made low and both were given keytainers.

The bride's gift was book ends and the groom's was a smoking set. Those present at the party were Misses Cleo King, Helen Harbison, Ermine Daugherty, Joan Irby, Nettie McCollum, Lois Earnest, Mamie Barron, Eunice Huckabee, Eva Beyett, Estell Tennyson; Messrs. Kenneth Thornton, Reynolds Wilson, John Townsand, W. P. Trice, Oscar Oates, Emory Menefee, Hollis Atkeison; Messrs. and Mesdames W. H. Murchison, Henry Alexander, R. R. English, Wayne Koonce, J. B. Post, Marvin Post, Virgil Meadows, E. H. Oates, John Draper, Wiley Reid, Roy Shook, Leo Southern, Dennis Ratliff, Wallace Cox, Mrs. J. P. Payne, Mrs. John Oates, Mrs. Z. W. Cannon of San Antonio; Mrs. Bruce W. Bryant and Mr. J. U. Fields and the hosts and hostesses.

Entertain Winners In Party.

As a result of a United States history contest, the seventh grade A section entertained the B section at the First Christian church last Friday evening, with an old fashioned "tacky party" and Sidney Johnson won the prize for being the tackiest boy present, and Villa Hutchens for being the tackiest girl.

After an evening of interesting games, frolic and stunts the losers served a delicious refreshment plate carrying favors of dainty paper baskets tied with the class colors, orchid ribbon to Messrs. Lela Welsh, Winnie Biggerstaf and May Bell Taylor, chaperones, and Zelma Anderson, Melvin Bruton, Allen Jones, R. P. Chamberlain, Connie Bell Free, Jessie Seats, Winnie Key, Wayne Coburn, Ed Hester, Gilbert Wilson, Rogers Gilstrap, Robert Darnell, Avis Lawson, Albert English, Irma Mack, Myrton L. McDonald, Hazel Molver, Howard Scott, Mattie Muriel Walling, Herman Pitman, Louise Roberts, Willis Hamilton, Ruby Fay Thomason, Floyd Taylor, Nancy Guest, Cathryn Wingo, Wallace Sanders, Dennis Wilson, Jack Allen, Joe Chamberlain, Clifton Crawford, Marvin Gholson, Sidney Johnson, Claud Pippin, Vernon Stoker, Bates Thornton, Thelma Bruton, Ruby Jewell Dudley, Lorene Fields, Villa Hutchens, Virginia Mae Jones, Vannie Lee Marrs, Lena Bell Kemp, Irene McGregor, Lucia Mask, Frances Ratliff, Jewell Rushing, Katheryn Smith and Vada Thomas.

Missionary Society Meeting.

The missionary society of the Methodist church met last Monday in a business meeting. The president, Mrs. S. R. Rike, led the devotional and then heard reports from all officers. Afterward it was voted that the society buy two electric cook stoves, one for the parsonage and one for the church kitchen. The parsonage committee, Mesdames H. M. Smith, S. R. Rike, J. M. Gose and W. B. Vaughn, were instructed to make the purchase at once.

Missionary Societies To Meet.

The city's Federated Missionary societies will meet Monday, November 29, at 3 o'clock in the basement of the new Presbyterian church. The opening number will be a song, "Take Time To Be Holy;" invocation, Mrs. B. M. Whiteker; music of the Bible, Mrs. R. R. English; devotional, Mrs. R. G. Forrester; duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," Mesdames Stalcup and C. L. Lewis; the Bible and music, Mrs. M. L. Baker; Gothchalk's "Last Hope," piano, Mrs. O. E. Patterson; violin solo, Miss Clarence Brannon; vocal solo, Mrs. Wayne Koonce.

The association meets each fifth Monday and this will be their first meeting in the new basement of the Presbyterian church.

NEWS FROM VERNON

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, Nov. 27.—At the weekly luncheon of the Lions club Friday noon, members of the local club agreed to join the state-wide movement of Lions International for the blind. The organization is trying to help the blind; the states to help themselves, and are enlisting the aid of the legislature to pass a bill enlarging the school for the blind, which is a state institution and in connection erecting a factory or factories where the afflicted may find remunerative work. It is pointed out now, after reaching a certain age, the students at the blind school were turned out to shift for themselves. In these factories, regardless of the fact that some of the older blind citizens have not had training in the school, that a place be provided for them so they, too, may share in the benefits of such a movement.

The local Lions are asking that relatives and friends of blind people in Wilbarger county inform Dr. W. L. Rhodes, president of the club, the names of the blind, ages and whether or not they are dependent on others for support. A careful canvas will be made with the idea of helping the unfortunate.

Houston Lions have, from their limited means, established a lamp shade factory and have given employment to several blind people.

It has been suggested that handicraft factories of various sorts might be established by the state where basket weaving, broom making and other hand work might be taught.

Pupils of the Kindergarten, of which Mrs. Benton Love is director, as a Thanksgiving program entertained with a Mother Goose revue, Wednesday morning at Mrs. Love's home on Texas street.

The children were garbed in fancy dress and looked the part they represented. Music was furnished by a victrola and the children sang "America," and other songs, terminating the revue with a grand march, which followed the Virginia reel, dance by the tiny tots. Little Miss Geraldine Sharp gave a clever reading.

Naomi Rogers was "Little Bo Peep;" Steve Castlebury was "Little Boy Blue." Jack and Jill were represented by Billy Summerour and Doris King and Jack Sprat and Mrs. Sprat were Junior Heath and Joan Norwood. Murray King was "Little Jack Horner," and Chas. Sullivan had the part of Doctor Foster. Virginia Palmer was "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary," and Jack Denny was "Tommy Tucker, who sang for his supper." Sarah Luten was "Queen of Hearts" and her escort was Bob Hardison, who played "The Knave of Hearts." The little folks danced on and off the stage and delighted the grown-ups, with the rendition of their roles.

James Allen Hodges and Bill Price spent Thanksgiving in Fort Worth.

A. M. Hiatt, Evans Mason and Thornton Fergeson spent Thanksgiving in Austin, where they went to see Texas university and A. & M. college game.

PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Mary Baker of Wichita Falls was a guest of Miss Ruth Batchelor, Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Quade Fain and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Spradling of Electra spent Thanksgiving with the ladies' mother Mrs. J. M. Batchelor, and family.

Miss Rita Bob Turner of Wichita Falls and Milton Wagonfuer of New Braunfels, students in Wichita Falls, are guests of Mrs. Y. M. Babasin and Miss Norma Volker.

Miss Virginia Woody of Weatherford is a guest of Miss Beryle Dixon.

E. F. Potts and Miss Charity Clinton were married at 6 o'clock Thanksgiving evening at the Presbyterian Manse by Dr. E. L. Moore, pastor of the Presbyterian church. They will reside in Vernon.

Mrs. Ambrey L. Lockett and Miss Wilma Lockett were in Dallas Thursday and witnessed the game between S. M. U. and T. C. U. They are ex-students of T. C. U.

Shipbuilding for the entire world now totals only 1,850,000 tons of merchant vessels, which is 350,000 less tons than that of a year ago.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

DOUBLE ACTING



MAKES BAKING EASIER

There is no substitute for Calumet quality.
There is no substitute for Calumet purity.
There is no substitute for Calumet economy.

There are no substitutes for the pure, wholesome, nutritious bakings Calumet provides.

There is no substitute for Calumet's certainty of results. It is a double acting baking powder, containing two leavening units—one begins to work when the dough is mixed, the other waits for the best of the oven, then both units work together. It gives you double protection.

Every ingredient used officially approved by U. S. Food Authorities.

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

CHEST DRIVE PLANS READY FOR DEC. 6

$65,000 Fund Will Be Raised In Two Days Of Activity

Plans are practically complete for the annual community chest campaign to be held here December 6 and 7, at which time a budget of $65,000 isto be raised for the coming year.

The required amount for the year is really $60,000 but due to a change of dates in the campaign it will be necessary to have funds for a period of 13 months istead of the usual 12 months period.

Eleven organizations are participating in the chest this year, the Travelers Aid having been added since last year and anew agency having been created in the executive board for family relief.

More than a hundred of Wichita Falls' business men will give their time to the campaign during the days set and it is urged that everybody be ready to receive these workers.

The first meeting of captains and workers will be held with the Kiwanis club Monday afternoon, December 6, it is announced by Raymond Myers, general chairman of the campaign.

The campaign committee includes Raymond Myers, chairman; Rhea Howard, J. B. Marlow, Solon R. Featherston, Joe B. Hatchitt, Joseph Huckins III, Jim Kaufman, Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin, Sam Kruger, R. M. Waggoner, N. H. Martin, C. J. Coffey, J. L. Jackson Jr., Albert Ell Myles and Rev. S. A. Ba rnes.

Captains are:

Joe Art, A. M. Biedenharn, James Kling, J. H. Allison, T. M. Lawson, Oral Jones, Lamar Fain, Walter J. Daugherty, H. A. Gray, J. E. H. Bailey, C. U. Daniels, C. A. Rogers, G. N. Monroe, A. C. Rayzor, D. Sartin, A. M. Miller, H. H. Bray, Julian Montgomery, J. C. Hunt, E. A. Bebb, J. B. Price, L. J. Bryan, R. J. Irvine.

Workers: J. W. Lyle, Don Barnard, G. M. Holt, E. P. Cook, H. C. Welch, O. D. McCoy, Tom Sorey, John McDonald, Howard Renfro, Paul Culvert, E. C. De-Montel, G. L. Shapard, L. R. Stringer, Grover Bullington, Paul Von Allmen, O. H. Kellogg, W. S. Ellis, R. E. Schoolfield, T. R. Noble Jr., W. E. George, W. L. McBroom, W. R. Ryer, E. H. Dyer, S. A. Gaines, Eugene Liepold, Milo Connelley, Hugh Cotner, C. E. Naylor, W. C. Hamilton, R. L. Harper, B. G. Ripley, H. F. Springles, L. B. Huffhines, G. L. Berry, L. I. Bennett, Sam L. Smith, A. C. Flack, Roy Carter, G. R. Pate, A. A. Kusha, John N. Huff, P. L. Mercer, R. E. Burgess, Claude Miller, Paul Pond, A. G. Robbie, O. E. Nicholls, Walter Campbell, E. E. Scannell, R. J. Claypool, J. F. Friberg, M. H. Pruett, Charles Pogenpohl, W. A. McCarty, Luke McCrory, J. B. Allred, Julian McFall, R. H. Dargan, Don T. Haynes, Shadie Hale, William Snoddy, A. C. Moline, T. E. Noble, C. C. Dannenberg, O. P. Maricle, Wm. R. Couch, L. L. Boardman, G. A. Mobley, Chas. H. Reid, H. J. Bruce, R. C. Priebe, Paul G. Futty, Julian Ivy, J. M. Isbell, P. M. Oviatt, W. R. Caldwell, Fred Schmann.

EXPRESSES THANKS

Puritan Church Grateful For Aid of Public

The Puritan church, located at 2700 Buchanan street and Avenue I, express thanks to the citizens of Wichita Falls and community in building the first Puritan church in Texas. Services will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mid-week services are announced for 7:30 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The church is only recently completed and is equipped with comfortable seats and two gas stoves have been donated to the church by local hardware companies.

BURNS HERSELF

Saturates Clothes With Kerosene And Then Touches Match

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27. (AP)—After saturating her night clothing with kerosene Mrs. Minnie Abbott, 54, early today touched a match to her clothing and received burns from which she died several hours later. Her husband said she had been suffering from melancholia since last May 15, when her son died.

Pictures and picture framing. Chas E. Watson Paint Co., 807 Indiana.—Adv.

Community Chest Drive Starts On Mission of Mercy December 6-7



"There, but by the grace of God, stands your family or any of us." As we think of the undernourished, the under-fed, the poorly housed, the lame, the halt and the blind, the friendless old, the hungry and shoeless, with thankful hearts for our own blessings let us fill our Community Chest to overflowing next week.

Eleven welfare agencies are arking the good citizens of Wichita Falls for $65,000 to carry on their work for a period of 13 months. The programs of these organiations are varied and include aiding the needy, relieving the suffering, offering hope to the helpless and comfort to the sore of body and spirit.

But the work of all of the chest agencies is not directed toward the giving of material relief, the dispensing of charity or providing physical care. Many of the worthwhile organizations whose work affects thousands, do not deal in charity but provide insurance against the very misfortunes which have to come ot others.

Misfortune Insurance

It is insurance against misfortune, poverty, crime, disease and helplessness of all sorts that is provided by these other organization—these character builders—these health promotion agencies.

Some people call this social insurance; others refer to it as brotherly love. And by whatever name it is called, it is ready to educate the young, train the unlettered, and show the erring the path of rectitude.

One division of the chest dispenses charity; the other serves to eliminate the necessity for ever giving charity.

The operation of the Community Chest plan has co-ordinated the work of the various organizations. Before it was established there was great waste and overlapping; one drive followed another; some agencies starved and others prospered.

Today, the one hand knows what the other hand is doing. There is one big drive instead of eleven. The dollar which is given now is spent wisely and intelligently; it goes where the need is greatest; giving is neither spasmodic nor injudicious; the head and the heart work together.

The Clearing House

The Municipal Welfare board is the central agency or the clearing house for the administration of welfare work in Wichita Falls. It is headed by the mayor of the city and includes business men and women who are also members of participating organizations.

This board does not directly spend a cent for the relief of welfare work. It has no authority to supply financial aid in any case—it is the guardian of the funds raised by the Community Chest and distributes them to the various organizations according to the system of budgets agreed upon.

In Wichita Falls there are eleven participating agencies this year ,two having been added since last year.

The newest member of the Welfare family is the "Family relief" agency which will have at its head a trained case worker who, with the aid of the efficient committee of men and women who have been chosen, will administer relief to the needy citizens of Wichita Falls.

This work has heretofore been carried on by the Salvation Army. This organization will now be free to devote all of its efforts to the transient cases. The worthwhile and effective work of the Salvation Army needs no advertising in Wichita Falls or any other country in the world. Wherever there is suffering and misery and want the Salvation Army is on the job.

The work of the Red Cross includes assistance to the sick and afflicted who cannot afford other care, work with ex-service men and inspection of school children, with special work in nutrition.

Both the white and colored day nurseries care for children whose mothers must be away from home all day. These have separate budgets in the Community Chest, with efficient matrons and equipment to give the youngsters the care and attention they should receive.

The Y. W. C. A., the Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire girls, are those organizations which do character building for the most part, providing insurance against the necessity of relief work in the future. To the unthinking the relief work organizations often make the greatest appeal but those who seriously consider the matter realize the immense importance of these agencies which help to train and properly direct our boys and girls.

The West Texas Childrens Home and Aid Society (formerly the Texas Childrens Home and Aid Society) is both relief and insurance against the necessity for relief.

The Traveler's Aid has not had a separate budget in the chest before. This is the one agency which serves everybody in Wichita Falls and thousands who only pass through the city. Not only does Mrs. W. O. Davidson, who is the local Traveler's aid, dispense information and answer innumerable question—she is the first one to get a great many of the most serious welfare cases to be handled by other agencies.

A group of the leading men and women of Wichita Falls have carefully considered the needs of these organizations for the coming year and are asking the citizenship for $65,000 to carry on this work. This is a small sum compared to that asked by other cities of this size, and there should be little trouble in raising such an amount in the two days of the campaign—December 6 and 7.

WICHITA DEBITS ARE 7 MILLION

Eleventh District Aggregates $183,928,000 in Bank Accounts

DALLAS, Nov. 27.(AP)—Banks in sixteen principal centers of the eleventh reserve district reported the following totals of debits to individual accounts for the week ending with November 24 ,as shown by the weekly summary of the federal reserve bank of Dallas:

Austin	$5,145,000
Beaumont	$5,554,000
Corsicana	$1,263,000
Dallas	$53,383,000
El Paso	$7,763,000
Fort Worth	$18,569,000
Galveston	$12,202,000
Houston	$41,162,000
Port Arthur	$2,624,000
Roswell	$840,000
San Antonio	$10,116,000
Shreveport	$9,125,000
Texarkana	$1,834,000
Tucson	$2,449,000
Waco	$4,539,000
Wichita Falls	$7,328,000
Totals	$183,928,000

FIRE STUDIED

Camp Fire Girls Have Haven Park Outing Friday

A study of fire building was made by the Cantawayua Camp Fire Girls Friday when they went on an outing to Haven park. The menu was planned and the foods purchased by Lee Ellen Boardman and Mary Hyatt, who are working for firemakers rank. The girls met at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Frank W. Jones, 1504 Harrison, and those making the trip were Mary Hyatt, Lee Ellen Boardman, Winnelle Ward, Beayrice Short, Bernice Trevathan, Mildred Merrell, Lois Corbin, Betty Jane Schramm, Edith Brown, Helen Louise Mellon.

DAVIS FUNERAL

Services Held Saturday At First Baptist Church

Funeral services for W. B. Davis, 50, were held from the First Baptist church Saturday afternoon with Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Rosemont.

Mr. Davis, who was a former oil producer in this city, died Thursday at Panhandle, and the body was brought here for burial.

VISIT IN CITY

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Bonham, all of New Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hubbard and son Joel Richard, of Electra, spent the weekend with friends and relatives here, the former group were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard over Thanksgiving. Dr. McGee is a brother of T. L. and W. A. McGee of this city and formerly with his family resided here. Ellis McGee, a son, is a senior in the Junior college.

'40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux' To Be Organized Here Tuesday; Visitors Due

Ex-service men of the World war will probably hold sway here Tuesday, November 30, when "Voiture La Societe 40 hommes et 8 Chevaux" will be organized. The Frederick voiture of 40 and 8 will be here to install the new officers of the Wichita county organization.

Three hundred out-of-town visitors are expected to attend, it was said. The Poor Goofs of the organization will meet at 1 o'clock at the Kemp hotel, headquarters for the day, and at 7 o'clock, a parade will be staged through the business section.

Among the out-of-town visitors expected are W. J. Johnson of Houston, grand chef de gare; J. W. Carnes, Houston, grand correspondent; R. E. Daniel, Abilene, grand chef de train; Oklahoma officers expected are Owen Black, Lawton, cheninot national; High Fry, Walters, passe correspondent; the following chefs de gare are also expected:- S. H. Jones, Duncan; H. L. Myers, Temple; W. R. McNeil, Hobart; John C. Nelson, Mangum; Arno Lund, Lawton; O. O. Franklin, Vernon; W. P. Stagg, Frederick.

Each voiture is bringing several men, and several hundred are expected in Wichita Falls for the frolic.

The 40 and 8 is the playground of the American Legion, and is to that organization what the Shrine is to Masonary, it is said. Each county is allowed only one voiture. Requisites for membership in the society includes membership in the American legion for a period of at least one year.

A fireworks display will be held at the conclusion of the day's events, it was announced.

Frederick is bringing a 22-piece band, and will play during the day.

MISS JOHNSON HOME

Miss Gladys Faye Johnson, student at C. I. A., returned home Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson, and her sisters, Misses Mildred and Dorothy Johnson, to be with them the remainder of the Thanksgiving holidays. Miss Johnson will return to the school Sunday evening.

Music Features U. Club Meeting

Short Sing-Song Enjoyed By Club as Prelude To Program

A musical program was the feature of the University club Saturday at the Kemp when Clyde Brewer, violinist, played two numbers with piano accompaniment by Miss Jessie Mae Lawler; Miss Minnie T. Baker sang, "Danny Boy," and "Just Been Wanderin' All Day Long," with Mrs. Alva R. Willgus at the piano.

The club enjoyed a short singsong led by Alva Willgus.

Round table discussions were held and plans made for the program next Saturday when Dr. James Small of Kansas City, will be the principal speaker. Slight of hand tricks will be performed by Arthur Haley of Abilene, who is conducting the singing at Highland Heights Christian church where Dr. Small is conducting a revival meeting.

Among the speakers Saturday were Judge R. O. Kenley, Judge B. D. Sartin, J. C. Hunt, C. J. Coffey and Burl Bryant, president.

DOUMLE TRAGEDY PDOBED

MATTAPOISETT, Mass., Nov. 27. (AP)—Specific reasons were being sought today for the killing of Mrs. J. E. Norton Shaw by her husband, an attorney, forerly a Harvard football star. After shooting her he killed himself.



Begin the Cuticura Habit Early In Life

For more than two generations Cuticura Soap has been the favorite for nursery, toilet and bath. Its daily use, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when necessary, means skin health in infancy and childhood, and freedom, in the majority of cases, from skin affections in after life.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2S, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

BOY SCOUTS REPAIR TOYS

Broken Toys to Be Mended And Distributed To Children

Boy Scouts of the city are following again their custom of repairing broken toys this winter, according to the executive, Frank B. Creighton. Toys will be mended and given to children who otherwise would have no Christmas gifts. Work will begin early in December in order that they may repair a great number before the holiday.

The Scoutmasters' association will meet Wednesday night, December 1, at the First Christian church at 6 o'clock.

MRS. BECKWITH IMPROVES

Mrs. Hazel Beckwith, who recently underwent an operation at a local hospital, is reported improving and has been removed to her home, 1004 Sixteenth.

BOARD TO MEET

Review Session to Gather On November 29-30

The November Board of Review of the Boy Scouts will meet Monday and Tuesday, November 29-30 at the First Christian church at 5:30 o'clock, it was announced this week. Tests will be passed Monday for second and first class, and Tuesday for merit badges.

R. O. Harvey & Co.
Cotton, Grain & Stock
MEMBERS
New York Cotton Exchange
New Orleans Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Direct Private Wires—8
Correspondents
A. A. Houseman Gwathmey & Company
New York
Rooms 630-634
Harvey-Snider Building
Telephone 9079, 6447
Long Distance 8

STOPS ANY COLD IN A FEW HOURS

"Pape's Cold Compound" opens clogged nose and head — ends grippe

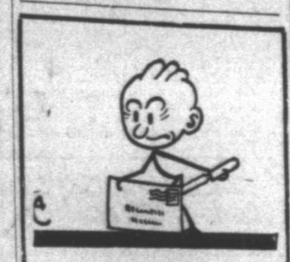


Relief comes instantly.

A dose taken two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only thirty-five cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine.—Adv.



He Wouldn't BUDGET Yet He Would BUDGET

"He would Budget. A lot of people do. It's a good idea. But what is a Budget for?

If you are a Budgeteer — Protect your Budget with Insurance.

The Robbins Co.

INSURANCE
Phone 4326
"Anything Insured Against Everything."
416-18-20-22 Bob Waggoner Building.

MEN WHO SERVE IN KEEPING WITH THE TITLE

OFFICERS.
S. B. Huff, Chairman of Board
W. M. McGregor, President
J. E. McCutchen, Vice President
Fred M. Gates, Vice President
W. D. Cline, Vice President
Carter McGregor, Vice President
A. M. Miller, Cashier
W. U. McCutchen, Asst. Cashier
C. J. Norton, Asst. Cashier
R. E. French, Asst. Cashier.

To direct means to guide, to instruct, to regulate.

The directors of this bank are chosen for their capacity to serve it in keeping with the literal meaning of the word.

The First National Bank
Indiana at 8th St. Established 1884
Capital and Surplus $1,500,000

Banking Service That Reflects Your Business Standards

TO THE BUSINESS MAN THERE IS A MEASURABLE ADVANTAGE IN A BANKING CONNECTION WHERE A PERSONAL INTEREST WILL BE TAKEN IN HIS TRANSACTION.

HERE, YOU WILL FIND THIS PERSONAL INTEREST PLUS A COMPLETE, EFFICIENT SERVICE THAT IS AN INDICATION OF OUR APPRECIATION OF YOUR BUSINESS.

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK
Since 1890
Wichita Falls Texas

THROW OFF THAT COLD BY TAKING KLOK-LAX

Don't go around choked up with a cold this winter!

Take Klok-Lax at the first sign of distress and you will throw it off.

Stop using sickening drugs that get your stomach all out of fix. You have got to clean out the clogged wastes in your intestines and start a free bowel movement before you can get rid of a cold.

Klok-Lax is the new, improved way to treat a cold. It thoroughly cleans out your entire 28-foot testinal canal. Then, the most miserable cold will disappear.

Better still, keep your bowels cleaned out all the time—keep your system purified by taking Klok-Lax regularly—and the chances are you will never take a cold.

Everybody is using Klok-Lax now! It's the thorough effective way to keep from having constipation. That's why it is the best treatment for colds.

Get Klok-Lax at any good druggist.—Adv.

The HealthFood MALT-CHOC-LET
TRY IT TODAY
Colvert's
NEW ICE CREAM

PIPE FITTINGS
For Less
RIGSBY CASH HARDWARE
706 Seventh St. Next to Saul's

PHONE YOUR SHRUB ORDERS
I am busy arranging for arrival of my first shipments December first and second. I may not have time to call again soon. Phone me your wants.
MR. MACKECHNEY, 1602 Travis, Ph. 9879

TO MY FRIENDS:
I have purchased the Jean-Ann Beauty Parlor and am changing the name to The Towner Beauty Parlor. I guarantee prompt and efficient service.
MRS. H. E. TOWNER.

Everything known in the line of Beauty Culture

SOFT WATER SHAMPOO	50c	FACIALS	$1.50 Up
MARCELS	$1.00	MANICURES	75c
RETRACING	50c	HOT OILS	$1.50

HAIR DYEING, BLEACHING, TINTING, PERMANENT WAVING
All Modern Equipment and Methods
THE TOWNER BEAUTY PARLOR
MRS. H. E. TOWNER, Owner
Formerly the Jean-Ann Beauty Parlor
909 Bluff St. Phone 6006 for Appointment
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
Special Appointments Given Business Women
Old and New Customers will Receive a Hearty Welcome

TO HIM THAT HATH—



—Will come opportunity. The man who has saved regularly and accumulated a good personal capital hears the knock of opportunity often. And capital and opportunity together mean success.

Why don't you start saving now? We will welcome your account.

Security National Bank
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"
Eighth and Indiana

Paying By Check Is Safest

The safest way for individuals to handle their money is paying by check from an account in an established bank.

Every check given may be used as a receipt and can be referred to when confusion arises.

You can have the spending power of your full account at any time and yet never run the risk of having your money stolen. The risk of check raising is slight.

You will find that a checking account at this bank is most satisfactory in every way.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.
Capital Stock $400,000 Security Bond $400,000
Bob Waggoner Building

SOCIETY SECTION

Wichita Falls Record News

SOCIETY SECTION

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1926.

Wichita Falls Women Face Busy Week Of Functions In Clubs And Society Circles

Woman Forum To Hear Address By Ada Ward

Members of the Woman's Forum have chosen well the lecture for Wednesday afternoon in the person of Ada Ward, Englishwoman, who will speak at the Kemp ballroom on the subject, "Faces in the Crowd," if advance press notices may be relied upon.

Miss Ward has been here before and her coming Wednesday is being looked forward to with much enthusiasm by all who heard her last year as well as by those who have not heard her. She is said to be not only a sincere and eloquent speaker, but a talented cartoonist as well, and uses chalk and a blackboard to bring out the characters of her lecture, thus making a double impression upon her audience which is most entertaining and impressive.

The lecture she will give here Wednesday deals with the everfasc inating study of "ourselves and the other folks." It is full of quaint philosophy, brilliant humor and wholesome truths, and sends it's hearers home refreshed and charmed, with an increased thoughtfulness towards the great question, "who is my neighbor?"

Miss Ward has enjoyed a brilliant education, has traveled extensively and has met with unusual success in her lecture tours in England and America.

Miss Ward has had unique opportunities of studying the American people. She was lecturing in Canada in 1917 and created an absolute furore there with her stories of her work in France during the early days of the World war. Her fame spread to the United States and she was invited to speak here. She was received with amazing enthusiasm.

Churches of eevry denomination opened their pulpits to her; she spoke in theaters, hotels, colleges, clubs, schools and at conventions.

Many members of the Forum are availing themselves of this opportunity to have matinee parties, thereby giving their friends the privilege of hearing this talented lecturer. Those planning parties are asked to call Mrs. O. T. Gorsline or Mrs. C. J. Tucker for reservations as soon as possible as seats for parties will be reserved according to those called in.

No reservations will be made for parties less than six in number, and for this size party, a flat price of $3.50 is made and for fewer numbers, the guest price is 75 cents each.

Hostesses for the afternoon are Mesdames J. D. Bright, Arch Collins, Charles J. Tucker, A. G. Holmes, T. B. Noble, O. T. Gorsline and W. L. Mulligan.

Members of the Forum will be admitted by presentation of the yellow membership card, the green card of last season being now void.

Camp Fire Girls To Move Headquarters

Camp Fire Girls headquarters have been moved from the First Methodist church to the annex of the city hall, 820 1-2 Ohio, rooms 30 and 31. These quarters will be occupied until the completion of the new city auditorium, where the girls will have permanent quarters.

Some of the groups are making plans to stencil draperies and make the present headquarters cozy and attractive. Several chairs are needed, both straight and rockers. Anyone having any to donate will please call 7846 or 8035.

Ex-Students Honored At Thanksgiving Dinner

Complimenting her house guest, Miss Ruth McDill, a teacher in the Oklahoma university, Norman, and local ex-students of Nebraska university, Mrs. F. K. Foster entertained with a lovely Thanksgiving dinner at her home Thursday.

Nebraska university colors of scarlet and cream were combined in the table decorations and center piece formed of sweetpeas and ribbon. The place cards were also in these colors.

Covers were laid for Miss McDill, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Matheny, Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Bentz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Miss Wanda Reed, M. M. Garrett and Charles Reed.

Travel Club Observe Federation Day

Members of the Travel club met at the home of Mrs. E. T. Duff Thursday afternoon when a business session was held and "Federation Day" observed. Mrs. O. T. Alles, member of the Junior Travel club, attended the state federation meeting of Women's clubs at Dallas, and gave a most interesting report of the session.

Those present were Mesdames C. N. Alexander, C. H. Clark, Arch Dawson, E. T. Duff, Lesley Humphrey, W. P. Killingsworth, John M. Martin, W. F. Pagan, G. L. Shapard and John Thomas.

Mrs. Sherrod Hostess To Unity Club Friday

"Prominent Women" furnished the subject for the Unity club study Friday afternoon which met ta the home of Mrs. Eugene Sherrod, with Mrs. W. L. Robertson leader of the lesson. Mrs. Joline discussed Princess Cantacuzene, nee Grant, and Countess Speransky was discussed by Mrs. Robertson.

Francis Willard, Madam Currie and Carrie Chapman Catt formed subjects for papers.

During the social hour, refreshments were served to Mesdames H. C. Young, Eugene Sherrod, W. L. Robertson, H. B. Patterson, W. N. Maer, O. E. Maer, J. A. Kemp, J. C. Hunt, E. B. Gorsline, A. H. Carrigan, G. D. Anderson, W. J. Daugherty and Miss Minnie Young.

SOCIETY EDITOR'S NOTICE

All items intended for the Sunday society page must reach the society editor's desk not later than Friday eeening at 7:30 o'clock. Reports of clubs meeting on Friday afternoon may be phoned in after the meeting for the Sunday page. Advance reports of Sunday social affairs may also be phoned to Women's Page Editor, 4121.

This Weeks CALENDAR

MONDAY.

Meeting of the various church societies as announced elsewhere.

Manuscript club meets at Y. W. C. A., observing "writer's night."

TUESDAY

Business and Professional Women's club at Y. W. C. A., evening.

Mrs. L. E. Trout and Mrs. T. A. Bradley hostesses at 1 o'clock luncheon at the Country club, honoring Mrs. Samual L. Robinson of Kansas City.

Miss Catherine Moore hostess at breakfast, complimenting Miss Gay Gwynn and wedding party at Wichita club.

Mrs. W. E. Maxson hostess to Miss Gay Gwynn and wedding party at dinner at Wichita club.

WEDNESDAY

Wedding of Miss Gay Gwynn and George J. Greer at home of Pembroke Lane at 1 o'clock, afternoon.

Meeting of the New Century Junior club with Mrs. O. Abernathy, 1661 Collins, afternoon.

Mrs. E. T. Duff will be hostess to the Junior Travel club, afternoon.

Ada Ward will be presented in lecture at Kemp hotel by Woman's Forum, afternoon.

Meeting of the 1922 Study club at Y. W. C. A. at 9:30, morning.

Rehearsal of Woman's Choral club at the Floral Heights Methodist church, morning.

Meeting of the Wednesday Study club with Mrs. B. L. Fain, afternoon.

THURSDAY

Mesdames Leslie Humphrey, Luther Hoffman, T. A. Hicks, G. L. Shapard and J. T. Harrell, hostesses at Wichita club, afternoon.

Meeting of the Musician's club with Mrs. T. B. Greenwood, 9:30 morning.

Mrs. P. P. Langford hostess at bridge and "42" at her home, complimenting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Denton Burke, afternoon.

FRIDAY

Woman's Forum carnival and flower show today and Saturday in the D. L. Fritz building, Eleventh and Ohio. Afternoon and evening.

Mrs. C. W. Snider hostess at Country club, musical tea, afternoon and evening.

Meeting of the Travel club with Mrs. E. T. Duff, afternoon.

Mrs. Hubert Harrison, hostess to Coterie club, afternoon.

Unity club meets with Mrs. G. D. Anderson, afternoon.

Mrs. G. D. Whitney will be hostess to the New Century club, afternoon.

Coterie Club Open Meeting Friday

Members of the Coterie club enjoyed an open meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Massie Friday afternoon with Mrs. Arch Collins joint hostess. "Norway" furnished the subject of the lesson led by Mrs. E. B. Bailey, who gave a book review of "The Emigrants," by Johan Bojer.

Mrs. Lester Jones gave the topography and industries of Norway. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion in autumn greenery and flowers and Mrs. F. R. Collard gave to Norwegian piano solos, "To Spring," "Norwegian Bridal Procession." Mrs. Jerry Schaefer sang "The First Primrose" and "The Brown Bird Song," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Collard. Mesdames Flars of Fort Worth; Ross Robbins, J. T. Harrell, W. A. Freear, S. Y. Waggoner. Salad plate was served to guests and Mesdames E. B. Bailey, A. R. Bleakley, C. P. Burton, Arch Collins, S. M. Goss, Hubert M. Harrison, A. G. Holmes, Lester Jones, J. H. Martin, J. H. Massie, C. D. Shamburger, John L. Waggoner, and sister, Miss Dorothy Patterson, of Decatur.

Mrs. Marcus Honors Bride-Elect Friday

Among the many charming affairs given complimenting Miss Gay Gwynn, whose marriage to George J. Greer is an event announced for Wednesday, none have proven more delightful than the luncheon given at the Country club Friday when Mrs. Abe Marcus was hostess.

A color scheme of yellow and orchid was carried out in the table decorations and plates were marked with dainty kewple place cards.

A five-course menu was served to members of the wedding party and a few intimate friends, and covers were laid for 21.



MRS. BOB CARPENTER



MISS MARY AGNES RILEY

In The Pictures Today

Friends of Mrs. O. J. McKnight, who was a former resident of this city, and talented musician, have enjoyed several programs over the radio recently broadcast from the Congress hotel in Chicago, when Mrs. Knight played accompaniments for the internationally known opera star and concert soprano, Marguerite Starell with whom she is touring this winter. Mrs. McKnight was also made an honorary member of the Music Study club here last week.

Miss Mary Agnes Riley, attractive school girl, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Riley, was hostess to about 80 guests at a lovely Thanksgiving dance given at the Country club Thursday evening.

Master Joe Bert Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunt, and little Miss Mary Jane Maricle, contributed a charming monologue to the program presented by expression pupils of Miss Pearl Smithe Wednesday evening at the Wichita club.

Mrs. Bob Carpenter, whose marriage took place in Dallas Wednesday morning, was before her marriage, Miss Georgia B. Leath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Leath, one of Wichita Falls' most attractive society girls. She is also a talented musician.



MRS. O. J. McKNIGHT



JOE BERT HUNT AN MARY JANE MARICLE

(Nossett Photo)

Gorgeous Flower Show To Be Staged This Week

Plans have been completed for the gorgeous flower show and carnival which will be held by the Woman's Forum Friday and Saturday form 2 to 10 o'clock in the D. L. Fritz Marmon auto building corner of Eleventh and Ohio.

The affair is being given for the benefit of the woman's club building fund and is expected to be one of the most pretentious functions of the autumn season.

Every member of the Forum will contribute something that may be sold for $1.00 or more and pot plants, ferns and cut flowers grown in this section will be shown.

Mrs. J. D. Bright will be in charge of the bake shop which will offer for sale home-made cakes, pies, rolls and bread; Mrs. Hubert Harrison will have the home-made candy booth; Mrs. C. E. Bailey will also have a bake shop; Mrs. E. P. Bass, a museum; Mrs. F. L. Mercer, museum; Mrs. J. H. Johnson, the flower show and Mrs. H. F. Weldon, a bazaar.

Lots of fun is promised for both grown-ups and kiddies, with a real live Santa Claus, music, a program, fish pond, fortune telling, coffee shop, ice cream, soda pop and all kinds of goodies.

In fact it is scheduled as a real carnival.

Forty-Two Party For Group of Friends

Entertaining a group of friends, E. E. Wells was host at "42", at his home Thursday evening.

At the close of the games, refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Root, Mr. and Mrs. Parkhill, Minnie Lee and Lois Parkhill, Lucille Wells, Ruby and Johnnie Wells, Elva Eddleman, Trueman McPhil, Frank Rogers, John Root, Howard Millington, John Waller and Milton Walker.

New Century Club With Mrs. Grisham

Mrs. W. J. Grisham was hostess to the New Century club at her home Friday afternoon when Mrs. Raymond Gutzler led the lesson on "The Department of Justice." Mrs. Mack Thomas discussed "The Investigation of Crime," and Mrs. C. J. Barnard told about the federal prison. Mrs. Gutzler talked on the lesson and social features were piano solos by Mrs. Luke McCrory and Ruth Grisham. Misses Helen Grisham and Jo Betsy Miller gave a piano duet.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Barnard, W. P. Bolding, W. D. Cline, Gutzler, W. W. Gardner, C. W. Gilliland, C. R. Hartsook, Luke McCrory, T. T. T. Reese, R. E. Shepherd, Mack Thomas, D. G. Whitney, J. C. A. Guest, Hall and J. M. Sweeton.

Melba Jordan Elected Head of Dunning Club

Melba Jordan was elected president of the Myrtle G. Ashmore Dunning club which met at the studio in a business session. Edith Brown was elected vice-president; Laura Mae Costley, secretary; Elizabeth Downing, treasurer and Mary M. Brown, press reporter. Committees appointed were, phone Irene Clayton, chairman, and Elizabeth Downing, Nancy May, Gwendolyn Voelcker; social, Earl Carter, chairman, Mary M. Brown and Florence Stovall; program, Clara E. Carter, chairman, Helen Powers and Dorothy Taylor.

The club members include Irene Clayton, Nancy May, Mary F. McCarty, Gladys and Maxine Brandeberry, Edith and Mary M. Brown, Nell Lynn Gardner, Clara and Earle Carter, Elizabeth Downing, Margaret Griswold, William Loggie, Hazel Staley, Melba Jordan, Dorothy L. Taylor, Frances Nell and Mary Jo Ellis, Laura Mae Costley, Patsy Jo Hester, Gladys Nelson, Gwendolyn Voelcker, Helen Powers, Florence Stovall, Lucile Graham, Scott and Elaine McDonald, Marilyn Miller, Mary Leonard, Helen Avis, Merle Barnett, Brunhilde Holmgren and Charlotte Robertson.

Miss Elizabeth Langford Hostess at Party

Among the many delightful affairs enjoyed by members of the social set this week-end, was the matinee party at the Majestic theatre Friday afternoon when Miss Elizabeth Langford was hostess to about 60 girl friends.

Following the vaudeville bill, the guests were invited to the Langford home where refreshments were served to: Misses Cheville Whitehill, Bettye Love Rugeley, Lida Lee, Kathryn Randle, Mary Collier, Katherine Kay, Sara Craft, Odessa Katz, Genevieve Shaw, Sue Aynsworth, Carrie Marlow, Katheryn Minter, Colesta Morrison, Virginia Wilkes, Laura Lee Hampshire, Margaret Virginia Barron, Elizabeth Smith, Pauline Gardner, Martha Ellen Hines, Rose Buchanan, Dorothy Everetts, Louise Carpenter, Clara Elizabeth Howell, Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Mathilda Donnell, Nellie Mae Ross, Adonelle Massie, Wilma Brown, Lily Graham, Emogene Willis, Martha Johnson, Genevieve Fritz, Mary Virginia Barron, Elizabeth Fewers, Camille Avis, Catherine Weeks, Joline Woods, Lenora Walker, Corine Tucker, Rose Marion Art, Margaret Norwood, Mary Delaney, Helen Willgus, Mildred Schaefer, Ruth Bruce, Virgie Mae Adams, Zona Marie Elbert, Mary Elizabeth Hill, Bernice Brown, Mildred Miller, Helen Cline, Nathaline Lebenson, Pearl Bristow, Robbie Kemp, Anabell Harrell, Eloise Hawkins, Mildred Sherrod, Catherine Weldon, Dell Hatchitt, Helen Brody, Mary Agnes Riley, Helen Brookins, Katheryn and Dorothy Stiner, Lucile Elkins, Helen and Evonne Moulder, Mizelle Hodge, Peggy Durkin, Maxine and Nell Duffy and Evelyn Timble.

Kansas City Visitors Guests at Supper

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Killingsworth complimented Mr. and Mrs. Samual L. Robinson of Kansas City, guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bradley, with a bouffet supper followed by bridge at their home Saturday evening.

The house was decorated in autumn flowers for the occasion, and four tables were arranged for the games.

Mrs. Williams Hostess To Group of Friends

Mrs. Herbert Williams was hostess to a group of friends at her home Wednesday evening when tables were arranged for "42."

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Josie Young, Kate Stearman, Clara Jackson, Jeanette Smith, Crystal Cox, Cleo Williams, A. H. Norris, Mary St. John, Laura Smith, Vera Walsh, Billie Wallace, Rufus Young, John Jackson, Beaulah Williams and Nona Wallace.

Standard Club Have Federation Program

Members of the Standard club observed "Federation Day" at the meeting held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Brothers, when a feature of the program was the report given by Mrs. T. F. Kelm, delegate to the State Federation meeting recently held in Dallas.

Mrs. T. L. McGee discussed the application of Texas Federation motto to the club and the introduction of six outstanding women in the Texas Federation was given by Mrs. C. E. Bailey who also told of the special field of activity of each.

Mrs. W. E. Brothers led the lesson, and those present were Mesdames Bailey, C. L. Baum, R. D. Bone, W. E. Brothers, S. L. Conn, O. M. De Siere, R. D. Ford, J. M. Isbell, R. A. Lincoln, W. J. Masters, F. E. McConnell, T. L. McGee, A. C. Price and C. W. Staley.

Announcement Made Of Jones-Berney Nuptials

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Edith Berney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Berney, to Fred R. Jones of Denver, Colo., which took place at the home of the bride's parents Thursday morning at 10 o'clock with Dr. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating.

An improvised altar of greenery and flowers was arranged in the living room and the bride and bridegroom entered together, preceded by Mr. and Mrs. Berney. Little Marvin Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith, was ring-bearer and wore a dainty frock of organdy. The bride was charming in a handsome gown of sand colored crepe Romaine with accessories to harmonize. She wore a corsage or orchids, orange blossoms and rosebuds.

The ceremony was witnessed by the family and a few neighbors.

A Thanksgiving dinner was served family style with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Duff and Mrs. John Preuitt of Lebanon, Tenn., as guests. Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for a wedding trip to the west, and will reside in Denver, where Mr. Jones is division inspector for a large refrigerating company.

The bride was reared in this city and is popular in social club and church circles. She is a member of one of Wichita Fall's prominent pioneer families.

FROM SUE TO LOU



"Oh Darn It," By Gettier.

Junior College Players To Stage Comedy Drama

Junior college dramatics will be returned to the stage earlier than usual, when, on December 16 and 17, a play, "Whose Little Bride are You," will be offered by the Junior College Spanish club and the Wai-kun, college annual.

The play is again being directed by Miss Jaunita Kinsey, instructor of public speaking and director of dramatics in the Junior college, whose work in the dramatic field and in public speaking has been before the people of the city and of the state very prominently for the last seven years.

"Whose Little Bride Are You?" is an extremely funny comedy built on the idea of the eligible widow who is trying to keep her little girl as young in appearance as possible until she (the widow) herself can get married again. She dresses her undersized 16-year-old daughter in baby clothes and makes her play with dolls to carry out the pretense. In the course of the story a half dozen different couples get all mixed up with the wrong complement, thus leading to many ludicrous situations. The whole situation is happily unravelled in the finale, but the audience gets the privilege of many a throatful of laughter before the arrival of that finale.

The organizations which are putting on the play are well known in college dramatics, the Spanish club and the annual staff having cooperated in putting over "Am I Intruding?" and "The Whole Town's Talking," during the past two years.

Selection of characters is now practically completed and rehearsals will get under way immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays, according to Miss Kinsey, director.

Wichita and West Texans In "State" Campus News

E. W. Wade of Wichita Falls was among the campus visitors for Thanksgiving, having come to spend the holiday with his wife and daughter, Mrs. E. W. Wade and Miss Wilton Wade.

Mrs. A. E. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hunter of Wichita Falls spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. J. O. Smith and Miss Margaret Smith.

B. M. Brittain Jr., and Pierce Langford of Wichita Falls, Murray Moore of Electra, and Ambrose Douthitt of Henrietta were among the guests at the Skull and Bones fall term dance.

Miss Lillian Randle of Wichita Falls attended the Kappa Sigma dance at the Country club the past week-end.

Pierce Langford, Gerald Coffey, B. M. Brittain Jr. and Ambrose Douthitt attended the Kappa Sigma fraternity dance.

"The Friendship of the West" was the keynote of the fall term social of the West Texas club, which was attended by about 100 guests. James Cumley of Wichita Falls, assisted by Lynwood Boyett, gave a vaudeville stunt as one of the features of the evening's entertainment.

Miss Lillian Randle and Miss Lucile Gowan attended the Pi Kappa Alpha dance at the Country club Friday night.

Miss Norma Andrews of Electra was favored by Joe Presnall in leading the grand march at the Thanksgiving German. Mr. Presnall is president of the German club.

Miss Elizabeth Hicks of Vernon has as a guest, Miss Effie Dee Sanford of Amarillo.

Miss Helen Knotts spent the past week-end at her home in Wichita Falls.

Misses Annabel and Elizabeth Couper had as guests Thanksgiving their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Couper, of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter McGregor of Wichita Falls were guests of their sister, Miss Elisabeth Carrigan, for the A. and M.-Texas game.

Miss Marguerite Fisher and Helen Bullitt of Wichita Falls are the guests of Mrs. E. W. Wade, Miss Wilton Wade and Miss Elizabeth Couper, having come down early in the week to attend the Thanksgiving reception, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity dance, the Delta Tau Delta breakfast dance and other campus festivities.

The members of the Phi Phi Phi pre-legal honorary fraternity held their fall term banquet at the Cactus tea room the past week-end, honoring the co-eds who intend to study law. James Cumley of Wichita Falls was one of those who gave the features of entertainment.

Jim Wilson spent the week-end at his home in Quanah.

Miss Leslie King of Vernon was captain of the winning team in the stadium drive.

Misses Wilton Wade, Elizabeth Couper of Wichita Falls and Miss Mary Dodson of Vernon were members of the winning division in the New Students' Stadium drive.

Ex-B Hall men from all parts of the country met Wednesday night in the university cafeteria for the bi-annual banquet.

Pompeo Coppini conferred the past week with the trustees of the Little Memorial gateway. Coppini has spent five years on the six statues of notable southerners, which will be placed on the memorial.

Preston Woods spent the week-end at his home in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Horace Robbins of Wichita Falls is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Massie, and was one of the honor guests for an elaborate tea Tuesday afternoon, for which Mrs. Ben Barker and Mrs. E. E. Shropshire were joint hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Baldwin of Electra spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Baldwin and Miss Enola Baldwin.

STYLE WHIMSIES

High collars knotted at the side with floating ends are by no means passe, according to the latest style edicts. And those dainty and becoming white organdie collars and sleeve finishes are also "in."

Pleated band collars terminating at front in pressed jabots are a feature of many new models.

Stuffing For Turkey

To stuff a 15-pound turkey, prepare one-half loaf of French bread, crusts removed, and soaked in water; four sausages, fried until the fat is removed; one-fourth pound of French pate (called pate de foie gras); one pound of chestnuts, boiled, peeled and chopped fine; three medium sized onions sauted in butter until slightly browned. Salt, paprika and a little sage should be used for seasonings. Mix all thoroughly, but lightly, with a cup of milk, melted butter and one egg. Boil the gizzards and liver with a good sized onion and a tablespoon of the dressing, and use to baste turkey while cooking.



Teeth Like Pearls

By Edna Wallace Hopper

My teeth, as countless women know, glisten like a row of pearls.

This tells you why. I use a new-type tooth paste which combines all helps in one. The ablest authorities I consult told me to employ it.

The name is Quindent, meaning five in one. It is made by Quindent Laboratories. It contains an olive oil cleanser of the highest order. Two harmless polishers which beautify the teeth. Four antiseptics and iodine, to combat germ attacks on the gums. Magnesia and other antacids, to neutralize the acids which cause tooth decay. And breath deodorants.

I have used all these helps—always. But I had to use several tooth pastes, then a mouth wash, then magnesia, then deodorants. I spent a half-hour daily on my teeth.

Now Quindent tooth paste combines all in one. Four great organizations collaborated on it. It typifies the utmost in a modern dentifrice. The 16 ingredients do everything required. Now I use it exclusively, and use nothing else, by the ablest advice I can get.

The makers supply me samples—enough for 20 uses. They are for women who wish to use what I use—who follow my advice. Let me send you one. It will bring you new conceptions of a tooth paste. It will show you what modern authorities advise. This is the dentifrice of today.

Trial Tube Free

Edna Wallace Hopper, Q-40
350 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.
Mail me a test of Quindent tooth paste.

.....

SOCIETY Personals

Miss Blanche Gilmore, district Y. W. C. A. worker with headquarters in Dallas, spent Thursday and Friday in this city conferring with local association leaders. She went Friday to Graham to organize a Girl Reserve club in the High school there.

Mrs. M. M. Adicks is in Dallas for the week-end visiting her daughters, Mrs. Roland Bond and Mrs. Clyde Straus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Powell and Miss Lucia Powell have gone to Dallas to meet thier mother, Mrs. Powell, of Paducah, Ky., who is coming to spend the winter with Miss Powell in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Pendery of Fort Worth are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks. They will go to Lake Kemp for a week-end fishing trip and will be accompanied by B. Black.

Mrs. D. A. Baker is visiting her mother at Fort Worth and friends and relatives at Denton over the week-end.

Mrs. R. O. Harvey and sons, Chester and Frank, are guests of Miss Bessie Stewart, principal of Austin school, at her home in Sherman.

Miss Louise Kelly, instructor in the local high school, is visiting her parents in Electra over the week-end.

Mrs. T. B. Smith and Miss Helen Leach were guests of friends in Seymour Thanksgiving.

Miss Gertrude Goss is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives in Seimour.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kemp Jr., and little daughter, Joan, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Kemp's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Gilbert, in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Little have returned from Altus, Okla., where they spent Thanksgiving with relatives. They were accompanied home by Miss Helen Goss of Tulsa, and by Mrs. John Newmaker of Juno, Alaska, who will be their guests.

Mrs. M. S. Brooks and son of Waco, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brooks.

Frank Gourley and Miss Ruth Gourley of Buffalo N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Delaney.

Miss Mary Jane Martin of Weatherford, is the guest of her cousin, Howard Martin.

Mrs. Roy Stovall is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. S. Riggs, and together with Mrs. Riggs and Mrs. E. R. O'Brien, is visiting relatives in Amarillo this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barnes and son, Jack, of Lindsey, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Davenport of Petrolia, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bolger of Seymour, have returned home after spending Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeMont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Riggs spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moss at Frederick, Okla.

Misses Helen Grisham, Margaret Lewis and Jo Betsy Miller, students at S. M. U., Dallas, are spending the week-end with their parents.

Bowman Thomas, Garland Harris and Henry Sapp, students at O. U., Norman, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haney of Plainview are guests of Mrs. Haney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Marcus.

Girl Reserves To Hold Vesper Services

Christmas vesper services will be held Sunday afternoon, December 5, from 3 to 4 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. under the direction of the Girl Reserve clubs of the city in which all organizations will take part, including 1041 girls.

Music will be furnished by a choir of girls from the college and high school. Mrs. Deane J. Wolff, chairman of the girls' work committee of the Y. W. C. A., will make a brief address.

Schools participating in the vesper services are: Austin, Alamo, Barwise, San Jacinto, Sam Houston, Travis, Fannin, Zundelowitz, John Reagan, Junior college-High school.

HOUSE SHORTAGE

Special to The Record News.

WAURIKA, Okla., Nov. 27.—A shortage in rent houses and apartments here has caused several families to locate elsewhere.

Thanksgiving Dance Party Country Club's Feature

Streamers in gay holiday colors, autumn leaves, chrysanthemums and other blossoms in the lovely pastel shades of the fall season, formed a colorful setting for one of the most elaborate affairs of the week for members of the school set at the Country club Thursday evening, when Miss Mary Agnes Riley was hostess at a Thanksgiving dance.

Feature numbers proving especially pretty included a "throwing the snowball" dance, and favors were noise bugs. Music was furnished by the Yancy Cummings orchestra and refreshments carried out the Thanksgiving idea with the ice cream moulded in the form of miniature turkeys.

The guests were greeted at the door by the hostess and her mother, Mrs. E. F. Riley, and the chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Delaney, Frank Gourley of Buffalo, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woods, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Maloney, Ernest C. Dillon, Walter Nelson Jr., and George O'Leary.

Guests present were Misses Eloise Hawkins, Rose Marion Art, Bettye Love Rugeley, Nathaline Lebenson, Hattie Brody, Dorothy Jamison, Wilma Brown, Mary Delaney, Joline Wood, Elizabeth Langford, Catherine Weeks, Helen Brookins, Peggy Durkin, Emogene Willis, Dorothy Everett, Helen Moulder, Lucile Keim, Jane Moore, Emily Mitcham, Gwendolene Garrett, Adonell Massie, Nell Duffy, Maxine Duffy, Cheville Whitehill, Ruth Gourley of Buffalo, New York; Mary Jane Martin of Weatherford, Texas; Campbell of Norman, Okla.; Alice Weathers of Oklahoma City, and Kavanaugh, and Messrs. Bill Fitzgerald, Herbert Wilson, Charles Wilson, Howard Martin, Kemp Maer, Burbin Wheeler, Loren Walker, C. D. Shamburger Jr., Darrell Daniels, Paul Robertson, Arch Greenwood, Jim Martin, Clint Brody, Richard Delaney, Harry Costley, Eugene Costley, Arduth Curlee, Durwood Curlee, Melvine Lewis, Ed Moran, John Kennedy, Rev. Clay, Bill Coffey, Moulten B. Harrison, Jack Brody, Lucus Pitts, Doug Thompson, George Bays, Benjamine Marcus, Mark Walker, Bill Swidlow, Henry Eckert and Fred Sykes.

ARTISTIC



INCLUDE ONE OF STORY'S PORTRAITS

In Your Gift Box To Those You Remember

J. L. Story & Company
Kahn Bldg. Phone 4876

PHOTOGRAPHY

Marriage of Miss Leath Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Leath announce the marriage of their daughter, Georgia B. to Mr. Bob Carpenter. The ceremony was read in Dallas Wednesday morning, and Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter are expected to return to Wichita Falls today, whether they will make their home.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Leath and is well known and popular in the younger social set. Mr. Carpenter is manager of the Record News advertisement department.

Musicians Club With Mrs. Langford

Members of the Musicians club will meet at the home of Mrs. T. B. Greenwood, 1805 Pearl Thursday afternoon when the program will be given on "Christmas Music." Mrs. C. N. Cameron will be leader and every member is urged to be present.

WANTED: A PICTURE!

Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford are still casting about for suitable future screen vehicles. Talk that the pair will co-star in a comedy which was current before they went abroad is being heard again.

NEW STYLES IN COFFINS

LEEDS, Eng.—At a special exhibition for undertakers here 39 new designs in coffins were shown.

HERBINE *The Vegetable TONIC*

For Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Torpid Liver, Indigestion and Constipation

Price 60c per bottle. *Sold by* Cassell Drug Co.



Furs—
A
$50,000
SHOWING
AT
The Parisian

TOMORROW
and this week
A COLLECTION OF
Fur Coats and Pieces
From J. R. Linsky & Co.

Smart Fur Coats and pieces of every type and kind will be shown in this exceptional collection from Monday through Friday. We invite you to see them. There will be many to interest you.

A FUR COAT IS A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS GIFT!

The Parisian
FOR SMART STYLES

The Christmas Store
"For Her"



ALTHOUGH thousands of gifts have already been packed and shipped, it is hardly noticeable when visiting our store. Every department has been stocked and restocked for the benefit of Christmas shoppers. Newly arrived merchandise, temptingly fresh and low-priced, is here for your choosing for her.

CONVENIENT WRAPPING DESK

For the additional convenience of our patrons there is a wrapping desk on the first floor, where all purchases will be charmingly wrapped for gift giving or securely packed for mailing.

Gifts for Her—



Silk Pajamas $6.75 to $16.95
Silk Negligees $3.95 to $35.00
Bedroom Slippers 50c to $1.95
Aprons of All Kinds 50c to $3.50
Apron Frocks $1.00 to $2.95
Silk Chemises $1.95 to $11.75
Silk Bloomers $1.95 to $5.95
Rayon Bloomers $1.00 to $1.95
Silk Nightgowns $3.95 to $15.00
Silk Costume Slips $3.95 to $11.75
Hand-Made Lingerie $1.35 to $6.95
Silk & Ribbon Garters $75c to $3.50

Warm Quilted Robes $7.95 to $48.00
Pullman Bathrobes $9.75 to $38.75
Bandeaux and Brassieres 79c to $3.95
Silk Hosiery, All Colors $1.00 to $2.95
Neckware, Linen and Lace 69c to $3.95
Gloves of all Kinds 98c to $3.95
Silk Scarfs $1.95 to $6.95
Leather Hat Boxes $3.95 to $9.75
Handkerchiefs in Boxes 50c to $3.50
Spanish Shawls $9.85 to $18.75
New Spring Hats $3.85 to $13.75



Evening and Party Dresses $16.75 to $98.00

Fur Coats ..... $98 to $289
Wool Dresses ..... $13.75 to $48.75
Silk Dresses ..... $16.75 to $58.75
Feather Boas ..... $4.95 to $6.95
Silk Ties $1.00
Tom Boy Skirts ..... $2.95 to $5.95
Tom Boy Blouses $2.48

Sport Coats $19.75 to $58.75
Dress Coats $28.75 to $168.75
Leather Purses $1.95 to $25.00
Silk Dance Sets $6.75 to $13.75
Corduroy Robes $3.95 to $11.75
Sweaters $3.95 to $5.95

Paramount Values

INDIANA AT TENTH
MILLER FERGUSON Co
INCORPORATED
FINE LADIES WEAR

We Sell For Cash and Sell For Less

Peggy Piedmont

The Bachelor Question
The Southwick Lecture
And a Big Love Story

Thanksgiving Passes
And Christmas Nears
Season Dances Start

DEAR KITTY: With the passing of Thanksgiving day when the festive bird was the center of attraction on numerous dinner tables and everybody was taking dinner with somebody else or attending football games at home and in distant cities, we will now begin to turn our faces toward the glorious Yuletide. Announcements of many church bazaars are already swamping the society editor's desk, and rumors of many more to be held, so I know from these signs that we might just as well begin to make ready for the coming of good old St. Nick.

One of the most pretentious of these pre-Christmas affairs already announced will be at the first week in December in the basement of the First Presbyterian church with members of the Helen Beavers Missionary society in charge. Of course all the women of the church will have a hand in it, and I am told that an attractive feature is to be a gorgeous supper served in the tea room by members of the Lucy Hansell chapter which includes some of the younger matrons of the church. And so you see with all these things coming and plenty going on at the present time, we are going the pace set for the usual autumn season.

BESIDES many dances too numerous to mention, the Shrine ceremonial, luncheons and parties for Gay Gwynne, popular bride-elect, whose nuptial date is set for the first of next month, and the elaborate church wedding of Janie McCallster and Ely Willis, society has been among those present at the usual number of club and church functions the past week. Observation of the "week of prayer" occupied the Methodist church women on Monday, while Monday of this week is set for this annual occasion to be observed by local Baptists.

Three dances featured the social calendar this week, one on Thanksgiving night at the Country club when Mary Agnes Riley entertained about 80 members of the school set; the shrine dance on Wednesday night, and the Cypher club at the Kemp, Saturday night. Now don't tell me that I make your head swim by telling you about so many dances already given, because there are more to come. The younger set are already talking about the Christmas holidays when the boys and girls will be home from college and the dances that will take place during the Christmas season.

I wonder if you have been reading anything about the current rumors that we in the U. S. A. pass a law that the one enforced in Greece concerning the taxation of our bachelor friends? A suggestion to that effect was mentioned in a spicy editorial recently carried by a Texas paper and the "said suggestion" has made an impression on at least a few of the opposite sex. A short note written to your friend, Peggy, incloses the clipping and at the same time mentions that as "we women want things fifty-fifty" the tax might apply to the bachelor maids as well. What do you think, friend of mine? I, for one, do not agree with the bachelor man, for why should a tax be levied on the innocent, those who probably cannot help themselves out of such a position. If he who thinks this would be a just law, will only ponder a few moments, I am sure he will agree with me, that it is almost entirely up to the man to settle the matrimonial question and that if he fails to do his duty along this line, he should pay the penalty. If some woman is not allowed to share in his fortune, he should at least be of some account to humanity at large by paying a nominal amount into the treasury of the country. What say you?

THE editorial mentioned states that there are about two and a half million confirmed bachelors in America, and continues: "Now suppose that each of these bachelors were taxed $25 a year, that would be $62,500,000 revenue. To pass such a law would not be exactly as precedent, for Greece now has such a law and is getting the money. We are merely giving the suggestion as information, a lady having called our attention to what may happen if a lot of these fellows don't get married.

It is the opinion of the writer of the editorial that bachelors would be easy to collect a tax from and economy in the collection of a tax is to be as much considered as the reasonableness of it. If the law were to say to a bachelor, "You must get married or, pay ten dollars a year,' he would hurry and hand over the amount of the fine. The bachelor type would rather pay twenty dollars a year than get married, for a mature bachelor, which is one who has thought the matter out both ways, is as set against marriage as the dam is against water. It is different with a bachelor girl. Even after she has cut her wisdom teeth, she can be persuaded into marriage.

BUT since I have relieved my mind more or less on this much discussed subject, I am thinking that you will probably be interested in an invitation I received yesterday. It reads, "Mesdames Leslie Humphrey, Luther Hoffman, T. A. Hicks, G. L. Shapard and J. T. Harrell, presenting Henry Laurance Southwick in "The Rivals," Thursday afternoon, December second, 3 o'clock, Wichita club. Dr. Southwick is described as a distinguished classic teacher, orator and artist and at the present time is president of Emerson College of Oratory in Boston. Advance press notices claim that his hearers are always held spellbound with his dramatic reading and that he is immensely pleasing.

"The Rivals," which the reader will give here is a classic and study, and those who have been fortunate enough to receive invitations to this reception will be enthusiastic about the entertainment offered as will be—

—P. P.

BULL KILLS FAMILY

BELFAST—A bull that had been bought the day before killed Patrick McGlown, his wife and daughter.

BURKBURNETT NOTES

Special to The Record News.

BUHKBURNETT, Nov. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Samson has been enjoying a reunion season with her brothers and others relatives this week, the visiting party being Mr. and Mrs. Emanual Haas of Marlow, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haas and Sydney Haas of Weatherford. Also a sister, Mrs. Max Gilbert, and children of Fort Worth who will spent Thanksgiving in the Samson home in this city.

Among the recent meetings of interest in the Sunday school organizations of the Baptist church was a gathering of the Sunday school officers and teachers of the intermediate departments.

The first period was given over to business interests of the organization which was peppy and inspiring.

The social hour that followed was featured by two good readings: "Elmer Brown," by Euela Estes, and the "Cleaing of the Furnace," by Nora Wofford. The two girls were special visitors of the occasion. A little treat of chocolate fudge was enjoyed by the members present also who were Mesdames Carnes Estes, Ray, Vaught, Wofford; Messrs. Carnes Webb, Musik, Parker and Kelly.

A check of $25.00 from the poppy sale was forwarded to the disabled soldiers at Legion, Texas, for their Christmas funds as donation fro mthe Oscar Fry post of Burkburnett, American legion .

Mrs. E. H. Simons who has been a popular guest among Burkburnett friends and house guest of Mrs. M. L. Urban, has returned to Healton, Okla.

The women of the Methodist Missionary society closed their week of prayer and report the observance one of unusual interest and success in every way. The daily services of one hour were of a spiritual uplift to the members and instructive; a donation of $25 was made to be used on the pledges to the two schools, Brevard school in North Carolina, and the Isabelle Hembranks school in Brazil.

The programs were directed by the following ladies: Mesdames J. S. Mills, Montgomery, W. R. Hill and Sam Davis, on the subjects respectively: The Candle Lighting Service, a special prayer for the Missionaries of 1927; Full review of the two schools mentioned; a general missionary program, and a peace program.

The Woman's Missionary union of Thrift announc a box supper to be given on Friday night, December 3, at the school house, the proceeds to be used for the Baptist church building fund.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will be the hostess of the Federated Missionary society on the fifth Monday of November, Nov. 25, 1926. A program will be rendered in which all the federated organizations will be represented by papers and talks. A social program of music, readings and refreshment service will conclude the entertainment of the occasion to be held at the First Presbyterian church, from three to five in the afternoon. Mrs. Hattie Buchanan will preside as president of the Federated Missionary society and Mrs. William Gage as president of the entertaining auxiliary.

All the women of the church congregations and others interested are cordially invited to be present Monday afternoon at this meeting.

Among the recent marriages of interest to Burkburnett was that of Victor William of the Paragon Tailors and Miss Sara Frances Eastham of Lubbock, Texas, which place in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eastham, in that city.

The wedding was an informal home affair in which Rev. W. A. Bowen of the First Baptist church officiated, and those present included the family and a few close friends of the contracting parties. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Scott and Tom Winningham of this city.

Immediately following the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Williams left Lubbock for a honeymoon trip, arriving in Burkburnett this week where they will make their home.

The bride is the only child of her parents and is an accomplished young woman of refinement. She is not altogether a stranger in Burkburnett, as she has several former school mates among our ladies, all having been students in Ward Belmont college during their young ladyhood. These being Mesdames J. T. Miller, Joe Waldroupe and T. L. Scott, among who she has been a visitor from time to time, especially the latter. And it was as a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Scott that she and Mr. Williams met and began their romance consumated in the marriage as announced.

Mr. Williams is a prominent young business man of the city with a large circle of friends who are congratulating him and his bride, offering every good wish for their happiness and prosperity.

The ladies of the Methodist church will hold a Christmas bazaar on December 10 and 11. The place to be announced later.

ASSOCIATED P STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED



Great Offer to Readers of the Record News

Your Photo Enlarged Free

Clip this coupon and bring it, with your photo, to Perkins-Timberlake Co. It entitles you to a fine bust size

Firmo Portrait Free
Size 14x17 inches—enlarged from any good bust photo, postcard or snapshot. You do not have to buy a frame.

Place Christmas Orders Now
—BASEMENT—
No Mail Orders



And When the Box Was Opened - - -

GIVE MORE THAN JUST A CASUAL THOUGHT TO YOUR SELECTION OF THE CHRISTMAS GIFT.

BOOTERIE HOSE ARE SELECTED FOR THEIR SHEER QUALITY . . . . ARE BOUGHT FOR BOOTERIE PATRONS ONLY AFTER THEY HAVE MEASURED UP TO OUR UNUSUAL RIGID REQUIREMENTS.

SMALL WONDER THEN THAT HOSE FROM THE BOOTERIE GIVE MORE SATISFACTION AND LASTING WEAR THAN ORDINARY HOSE.

HOSIERY GIFTS FROM THE BOOTERIE MEAN A LASTING APPRECIATION OF YOUR THOUGHTFULNESS AND GOOD TASTE.

SANDERFORD'S Booterie
NEXT AT 824 INDIANA

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEWEST SHOE STYLES?

ASSOCIATED P STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

"The Store of Many Gifts"

All Set for Your Convenient Christmas Shopping



Gift assortments that merit your careful attention.

Gift assortments arranged for your easy selection.

Months of preparation; months of scouring the markets of the world for everything new, novel, worthy of a place in the Christmas stocking.

The craftsmen of the world have produced their finest to make up our Christmas assortment.

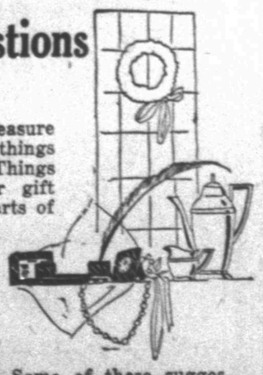
For a Man's Christmas— New Modish Furnishing



Choose for him — a tasteful handkerchief, a handsome shirt, a soft muffler, a fine pair of gloves. New neckwear —a half dozen pairs of sox—a suit of pajamas — leather novelties — Oh! there's a wealth of gift suggestions in our men's furnishings section. There you'll find them—every item of unquestionable good taste and style.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

OUR GIFT SHOP— A Bazaar of Dainty Gift Suggestions



Selecting gifts is a pleasure here—You see so many things that are different — Things find their way to our gift shop from almost all parts of the world.

Things from **France, Italy, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, China, Japan** and many other countires as well as gift things made in our own United States—Some of these suggestions are: **Marble Statues, Lamps, Dresden China Novelties, Book-ends, Fancy Glassware, Pictures, Hammered Brass novelties, Pillows and scores of others.**

Gift Shop—Second Floor

Comfy Blankets—A Gift To Be Appreciated



Here in the well known Kenwood brand — the nationally advertised blankets—lovely plaids and stripes priced $15.00

Other Blankets in Part-wool and Cotton.

Blanket Section—Main Floor

Choose Gifts From The Main Floor Sections

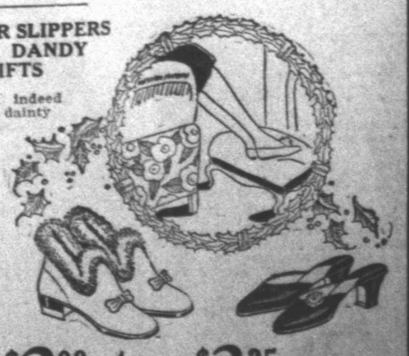


Every aisle is a gift aisle—every nook and corner show things worthy of a place on your list—Here you'll find bags and jewelry, fine stationery, fountain pens, pencils, hosiery gloves and many other gift suggestions.

Our sales people are trained to help you with your gift buying. It will be their pleasure to suggest to you and to help you with your perplexing problems.

BOUDOIR SLIPPERS MAKE DANDY GIFTS

Acceptable indeed are these dainty Slippers in Felts Satins and Kids in all the popular colors. Make your selection early.



$2.00 to $3.25

The Price
Shoe Section—Main Floor

Society Notes and News Briefs of Interest From Correspondents At Northwest Texas Points

SEYMOUR SOCIETY

SEYMOUR, Nov. 27.—Members of the Pierian club were delightfully entertained on Thursday afternoon in the city hall auditorium with Mrs. C. E. Cogswell and Miss Gladys Waller as hostesses. A Thanksgiving play by a number of the school children featured the program of the afternoon. Contests were afterwards enjoyed.

A refreshment plate of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee was served to Mesdames J. A. Ballew, W. F. Kirkland, L. A. Dalton Horace Kerr, J. A. P. Dickson, R. R. Kellum, E. L. Naugle, E. A. Newman, C. N. Jarrell, S. A. Parmer, G. S. Plants, Chas. Randal, Jay Siddens, H. G. Taylor, T. M. Easter and her mother, Mrs. Shaw, of Jacksboro; M. R. Surratt, J. A. Britain, W. A. Baker, S. W. Pistole, J. M. Edwards and C. E. Cogswell.

Sew-Sew Club.

The afternoon was spent most pleasantly by members of the Sew-Sew club with Mrs. J. Dornell Dickson at her home on Thursday. Autumn flowers gave an atmosphere of cheerfulness to the reception suite, while fancy work and merry conversation engaged the happy group throughout the time.

A plate luncheon was served to Misses Gladys England, Jo Lee Dickson, Pauline Knox, Christine Caldwell, Imogene Taylor, Aline Humphreys and Georgia Britton; Mesdames F. E. Culver, H. K. Jackson, Paul Montgomery, Frank Nugent and N. J. Naylor of Fort Worth were special guests of the club.

Presbyterian Auxiliary.

Mrs. R. R. Kellum was hostess to the Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church at her home on Monday afternoon, when a special praise and thanksgiving program of devotion and consecration took up the hours.

Chrysanthemums in all the lovely autumnal colors graced the spacious reception suite and by their beauty added a note of praise to the program.

Mrs. George McDonald, the president, presided with Mrs. F. H. Bunkley at the piano and Mrs. Luther Briggs as secretary.

Mrs. M. E. Tarver read the main paper of the afternoon on "Shedding the Light in the Dark Places of America Today." A vocal duet, "He Whispers to Me" was beautifully sung by Mrs. R. C. Plairts and Mrs. R. R. Kellum. A special offering of Thanksgiving was taken by the secretary, to be sent to National Missions. The offering prayer was offered by the pastor, Rev. E. C. Cargill.

After the program an hour of business was held. The committee on box to orphans home reported same ready for shipment. This will go to Presbyterian Orphan home at Amarillo.

A social hour was happily enjoyed, at which time Miss Margaret Crozier and Dorothy Plants favored the guests with several readings. Angel food cake and hot coffee was served to Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Cargill, Mesdames A. A. Grossman, G. S. Plants, J. H. Milam, E. A. Rogers, Stone Knox, Robert Jones, A. D. Kerr, R. C. Plants, E. S. Burnett, M. E. Tarver, Clyde Taucher, I. O. Newton, O. McDaniel, R. O. Tolson, F. H. Bunkley, J. M. Bailes, C. L. Downing, George McDonald, Luther Briggs, R. T. Dickson, R. R. Kellum, Clyde Grossman, Miss Margaret Crozier and Dorothy Plants.

W. M. U. Program.

The Woman's Missionary union of the Baptist church had an inspirational program at the church on foreign missions Monday afternoon, the president, Mrs. J. M. Edwards, presiding.

The program opened by singing "Send the Light," and the devotional was led by Mrs. G. W. Andrews with introductory talk by Mrs. C. E. Rupe, followed by prayer and the song, "The Light of the World Is Jesus." Mrs. Mattie E. Taylor gave a talk on, "The Lighthouse in the Homeland"; Mrs. Loyd Jones on "There Were No Candles Lighted." Mrs. Bob Barber and Mrs. George Andrews sang as a duet, "Let the Lower Light Be Burning," and Mrs. J. W. McKay concluded the program with a talk "The Southern Baptist church should respond to the call for light from peoples' of the world."

A business hour was had when important matters were considered. A box to Buckner's Orphans' home was then packed which was valued at $125 with a cash offering of $45. Refreshments of sandwiches, cakes and hot tea were served to 32 women of the church.

Mrs. S. S. Knox was hostess on Friday afternoon to the Know Nothing club at her home on Fancher Hill. Autumn flowers in all their beauty of color were artistically arranged throughout the pretty Knox home.

The time was happily spent in fancy work and conversation. Mrs. Vay Blocker delighted the guests with several beautiful vocal numbers.

The hostess served a lovely salad plate with coffee and was assisted in her hospitality by her daughter, Miss Pauline Knox, Miss Christine Caldwell and Mrs. J. Donnell Dickson. The guests enjoying the pleasant afternoon were: Mesdames J. H. Milam, I. O. Newton, Charles Caldwell, Clyde Fancher, Ester Lankford, H. R. McDavid, M. E. Tarver, Ilor Lankford, Robert Jones, Luther Briggs, Vay Blocker, E. C. Cargill, Clyde Grossman, C. M. Dandal and Alva Hill.

Mrs. N. J. Naylor Complimented.

Mrs. N. J. Naylor of Fort Worth, who is here for the Thanksgiving season to visit her father, E. Russey; brother, C. M. Russey, and to renew the friendship of her girlhood spent in this little city, was the honoree at a pretty and informal affair given in her honor on Wednesday afternoon by a former schoolmate, Mrs. W. B. Craddock.

Only the most intimate friends of the honoree were present and the afternoon was spent informally chatting together. At prettily arranged tables centered with chrysanthemums, a two-course luncheon was served to the honoree, Mrs. N. J. Naylor, Mesdames H. R. McDavid, Lem Bellows, Tom Head, G. A. Buil, T. E. Craddock, J. J. Cockrell, Claude Russey, Alva Hill and the charming hostess, Mrs. W. B. Craddock.

Harmony Club

The Harmony club met with Mrs. Chas. Randal as hostess on Tuesday afternoon with a very interesting lesson on "Messiah" in their study of opera, Mrs. F. H. Bunkley being leader of the program. Roll call was answered by choruses and areas in the Messiah, two papers of interest were "History of the Messiah" by Mrs. Geo. S. Plants and the two divisions of the work ,by Miss Jo Lee Dickson. The music was of records from Messiah and also a piano solo by Mrs. J. J. Cockrell. Questions on the lesson closed the study hour.

Mrs. J. J. Cockrell, who has been a very faithful member of the club, two different times chosen as secretary and who is leaving soon for Vernon to make her home, was the surprised recipient of a shower of beautiful handkerchiefs from club members, Mrs. Geo. S. Plants making the presentation with an appreciation of Mrs. Cockrell as a member and of her talent, which she has so freely given, being an accomplished pianist and violinist. A refreshment plate with hot tea was served to Mesdames Kenneth Brooks, F. H. Bunkley, J. J. Cockrell, W. B. Craddock, Lee Coy, R. R. Kellum, Chas Martin, Geo. S. Plants, C. M. Randal, Chas. Randal, C. E. Rupe, Jay Siddens, R. R. St. Clair, J. A. Wheat, Misses Gladys England, Jo Lee Dickson and Lucille Rupe as club members. Guests of the club enjoying the afternoon were Mesdames N. Naylor of Fort Worth, Jno. B. McKinley, Jno. Stewart, I. O. Newton, Luther Briggs and E. L. Nangle.

Thanksgiving Program

Baylor county's old folks were honor guests of the county federation of clubs at a well-planned program of Thanksgiving held in the city hall auditorium on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Chas. Randal presided during the program, which was composed of songs, readings by Miss Crozier and Mrs. J. A. P. Dickson, several selections of old time melodies by the Wednesday Choral club and a tribute of love and appreciation of the old folks by Rev. E. C. Cargill. Prayer for these in the evening of their lives by Rev. C. E. Cogswell closed the program.

The guests were then asked to register and invited into the library, the home of the Pierian club the oldest club in the city. Here Mrs. Lou Howe presided over an informal hour, when the honor guests were asked to speak of their children and of earlier days. Many of these talks were very interesting.

Mrs. L. A. Donnell, mother of Mrs. Joe Dickson was the oldest present, being 85 years old and a resident of Baylor county since 1882. Mr. G. W. Bowman was the next oldest, being 83 years old.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee were served by the ladies to about 50 of the honor guests. Mesdames Loo Howe, Julia A. Kelley, R. R. Keedum and Chas. Randal were responsible for the happy occasion.

BUSINESS SWATS CUPID

LONDON.—A large British oil company has ruled that none of its executive employes may marry for five years after going to work for the corporation.

Congress "Baby"



"Baby" member of new congress is George H. Combs Jr., 27, representative-elect from fifth Missouri district.

HENRIETTA SOCIETY

Special to The Record News.

HENRIETTA, Nov. 26.—Mrs. H. L. Bear, whose home was recently destroyed by fire, was an especial honoree at the meeting Monday afternoon of the Woman's Missionary union of the Baptist church, held in the church parlors. This being the afternoon for the regular social and missionary meeting, the missionary program was carried out. Mesdames W. S. Skard, R. E. Vaughn, B. Kimbrough, R. J. Brown taking part on the program with Mrs. Cyrus Coleman, leader, Mesdames W. S. Stagg and Rube Loftin were hostesses.

Following the program the honoree was presented a suit case which, upon being opened, was found to contain many useful and lovely gifts, which she accepted in a gracious manner, this being a complete surprise to her. Dainty refreshments were served to the following guests: Mesdames Cyrus Coleman, J. M. Van Houten, G. B. King, T. K. Howard, R. W. Watkins, A. L. Thompson, R. W. Vaughn, W. S. Skard, W. S. Stagg, G. R. Gant, H. M. Tannahill, Moffett, R. J. Brown, B. Kimbrough, Wm. Wantland, H. L. Bear, M. J. Williams, Rube Loftin, J. P. Norman, Mae Ellis, B. P. Schwend, G. P. Jones, H. F. McDaniel and John Schwend and Miss Pickens.

Thirteen Club Meets

Mrs. J. O. Gilliland was hostess Tuesday to the Thirteen club. Chrysanthemums and ferns were used in the living room where three tables were placed for the guests.

A tempting 1 o'clock luncheon was served, after which bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. Carl Green won high score prize, a Stuben glass vase, and Mrs. Barlow Weaver received a candy jar for low score prize.

Those present were Mesdames Cedric D. Taylor, Carl Green, Carl Barker, A .B. Stagg, W. H. Myers, E. C. Carter, R. J. Brown, Barlow Weaver, Misses Mamie Kae Nutter, Martha Edwards, Dorothy Bear and Lu May McGlasson.

Maids and Matrons Club

Miss Lu May McGlasson entertained the Maids and Matrons club Friday afternoon. Roses and chrysanthemums were used in the living room and dining room. In the bridge game Miss Mamie Kae Nutter won high score and was given a pottery basket.

A plate luncheon was served to Mesdames Carl Barker, Carl Green, Cedric O. Taylor, Claude Vaughn of Wichita Falls, E. C. Carter, Misses Maude Edwards, Martha Edwards and Mamie Kae Nutter.

Civic League Meets.

The Civic league met Friday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Myers. This meeting marked the end of a fly campaign which the league had had on since last April in which a prize of $10 had been offered. Several children had been in this contest and had received 50 cents per quart for all flies caught. Leon Armstrong received the $10 prize for having caught the most flies. After the business meeting refreshments were served. The meeting was adjourned not to meet again until the second Friday in February.

Parent-Teacher Association.

The Parent-Teacher association met Tuesday afternoon at the high school building. Prof C. F. Walker gave a talk on "The Influence of Good Books on Our Children." Pianosol, Elizabeth Fuller, reading, Pauline McConnell, and a violin solo by Christine Corter.

Wednesday Afternoon Club.

The Wednesday afternoon club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. F. P. Neville. Chrysanthemums adorned the living rooms where there were three tables of "42" players. At the close of the games a lovely plate lunch was served to Mesdames Cyrus Coleman, H. Boddy, W. K. Millsapps, A. F. McMillan, Jack McKenzie, Ben W. Nutter, Lon Kelley, W. J. Stanfield, E. L. Hodge, A. L. Thompson, C. F. Walker and J. B. Oheim.

Mrs. McKenzie Hostess.

Mrs. Jack McKenzie honored her sister, Mrs. S. D. Sallee of Waco, with an informal "42" party Monday afternoon. A two-course luncheon was served to Mesdames Glenn Younger, A. L. Thompson, J. B. Oheim, J. A. Allison, A. L. Mollich, W. K. Millsapp and Miss Ethel Pickens.

Thursday Thimble Club.

Mrs. Claude Symonds was hostess to the Thursday Thimble club. At the close of a social hour dainty refreshments were served to Mesdames A. D. Elland, J. H. Shelton, Dave Utley, W. S. Staggs, J. B. Oheim, A. F. McMillan, W. S. McConnell, C. E. Jenkins, Tullie Trinke, R. A. Garrison, J. V. Boyd, J. H. Shelton and Miss Mae Mootenhauer.

Unity Club Meeting.

The Unity club met Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church parlors. Mrs. John Firestone was leader. Mrs. Mary Meehan presented the novel "Nancy Davis Her Story", by S. Kerr, followed by a round table discussion. Stages in the development of "Wadsworth's Love of Nature," Mrs. P. H. Boddy; "The Songs of Birds in Wadsworth's Poems," Miss Bates; "The Lake District," Mrs. A. B. Staggs.

Reading, "Intimations of Immortality," Mrs. Frank Bunting; I wondered lonely as a cloud; the redbreast chasing the butterfly," Mrs. R. J. Brown.

WEDDING DAY TRAGEDY

LONDON.—Because his father had failed to send him money R. W. Allebone committed suicide on his wedding day.

School boys of England are being taken to New Zealand and instructed in farming under a plan of the chamber of Commerce of Tarnaki, N. Z.

All matches in Turkey are to be made by a Belgian company which eventually will turn the factories over to the Turkish government.

MEMPHIS PERSONALS

Special to The Record News.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 27.—Jack Figh made a business trip to Floydada Tuesday.

Mrs. L. Holt spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Quanah.

Mrs. Derwood McCool of this city visited friends in Hedley last week.

B. D. Carroll of Amarillo was a business visitor in Memphis Saturday.

Mrs. Major Woods and Miss Cressie Ardery spent Thursday in Amarillo.

Evangelist C. H. Kennedy and family of Shamrock spent Thanksgiving in Memphis, visiting with friends and relatives and attending the Thanksgiving services at the Church of Christ. Evangelist Kennedy preached at three in the afternoon.

Frank Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bishop of Hedley attended the Thanksgiving services at the Church of Christ here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ayers of Hedley were in Memphis Thursday attending the Thanksgiving services at the Church of Christ.

Mrs. J. E. Neel visited her daughter, Mrs. Louie Thompson, at Hedley last week.

Mrs. J. R. Horn of Amarillo visited her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Draper, here, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells spent Thanksgiving in Amarillo.

Evangelist Albert S. Hall and family, and Clyde Riley of Wellington were in Memphis Thursday attending the Thanksgiving services at the Church of Christ, Evangelist Hall preaching at 11 o'clock.

Evangelist H. P. Cooper and wife of Clarendon, and several others, were in Memphis Thursday attending the Thanksgiving services at the Church of Christ.

Mrs. H. W. Clark and son, Lon, of Waco are visiting her son, Dr. Ernest R. Clark of this city.

Mrs. Grady Hicks of Amarillo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Starks, this week.

Leon Fisher spent Thanksgiving holidays with his parents in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mormon of Lubbock visited relatives and friends here the last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sexauer and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Madden went to Amarillo Tuesday.

L. C. Gober visited his son, Charles, at Cisco, the past week. His son has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crosser of Shamrock visited their uncle, J. N. Strickland, and family here Sunday.

Mrs. C. T. Champion of Snyder is here visiting her sons, C. P. and F. E. Champion.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman and son, Henry Boyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammond spent Sunday in Amarillo.

Sheriff Claude McKinney and District Attorney-elect, Jas. C. Mahan of Wellington, were business visitors here Tuesday.

Jim Stanford and H. D. Bryan, who are attending the Lubbock Tech, spent Thanksgiving in Memphis with their homefolks.

Pete Clower, Homer Thompson and Harry Delaney attended the football game in Dallas between the T. C. U. and S. M. U. Thanksgiving day.

Miss Helen Beard of Lubbock spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Foster of Canyon spent Thanksgiving in Memphis with Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs. A. W. Read.

Mrs. H. Bassett returned Tuesday from California where she visited her son a few weeks.

Rev. E. T. Miller and Rev. R. C. Baker returned Monday from San Antonio where they attended the State Baptist convention.

T. A. Singer was in Oklahoma City, Okla., on business this week.

Albert Lacy of Turkey was in Memphis on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellis and family of Hollis, Okla., were in Memphis Thanksgiving visiting in the home of Mrs. Ellis' brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Chapman visited friends in Turkey, Sunday.

Mr. and Brs. Byron Gist of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bryant, here this week.

Supt. S. C. Miles left Wednesday for El Paso to attend the State Teachers association meeting.

W. M. Stout of Fort Worth, formerly of this city, is visiting his son and old friends in Memphis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Batson, formerly of this city, now living in Amarillo, visited friends in Memphis Tuesday.

John Moore of Fort Worth was in Memphis spending Thanksgiving with friends and relatives.

A wireless outfit that may be changed from telegraphic to telephony is to be installed at Christchurch, N. Z.

ELECTRA PERSONALS

ELECTRA, Nov. 27.—Mrs. John Stewart left Thursday night for her home in Hull, near Houston, after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Noack of the Rio Bravo lease. Mrs. Stewart was going home by way of College Station to be the guest of her son, Curtis, who is ill, and who attends the A. & M. college.

Miss Leona Smith, primary teacher in the Fargo school, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. S. W. Smith of West Roosevelt avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Douglas spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Archer county.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Melton and children, Misses Marjorie, Lillie and Nettie Mae and Roy, Cooper and Jowel, spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Chattanooga, Okla., as the guest of an aunt.

Ragan Andrews and Wayne Gillispie motored to Dallas over Thanksgiving to attend the S. M. U.-T. C. U. game.

Mrs. C. Green has her guests Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clay of Claude, Texas.

Mrs. Lois Batfurff of Nocona is the guest of Mr. and Mrs C. E. Braesicke.

Boyd W. Wisdom, of the E. B. Marchant store is in St. Louis shopping and attending the shoe men's convention.

Malcomb Kelly is attending the Texas-A. & M. game in Austin Thanksgiving.

Mrs. J. L. Powell of Wichita Falls was the guest of her sister, Mrs. V. E. Tillery, and mother, Mrs. Julia Owens, Monday.

Miss Mary Lewis, a high school student of the city of Walters, Okla., is spending the holidays with relatives, among whom are Mr. and Mrs. Red Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Palace Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyge Lewis of Vernon spent Thanksgiving day in Electra with relatives, where the party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Red Lewis and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyce Lewis motored to Walters, Okla., returning late in the afternoon.

Among those who are attending the football game between S. M. U. and T. C. U. in Dallas, are Joe McCracken, Tom Crowder, Pete Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Le-Bus.

Miss Nola Fears is reported improved after an illness of the past few days.

Guy Rangland is in Fort Summer, settling up the financial affairs of his mother, the late Mrs. Sam Ragland. He made the trip with his mother and will return to this city in a few days.

Never Fails! Never Fails!
To Drive Worms From Children
WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE
Destruction to the Worms
Harmless to the Child
Price 35c per bottle. Sold by
Cassell Drug Co.

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

A Child Doesn't Laugh and Play if Constipated

Look, Mother! Is tongue coated breath feverish and stomach sour?

"California Fig Syrup" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels

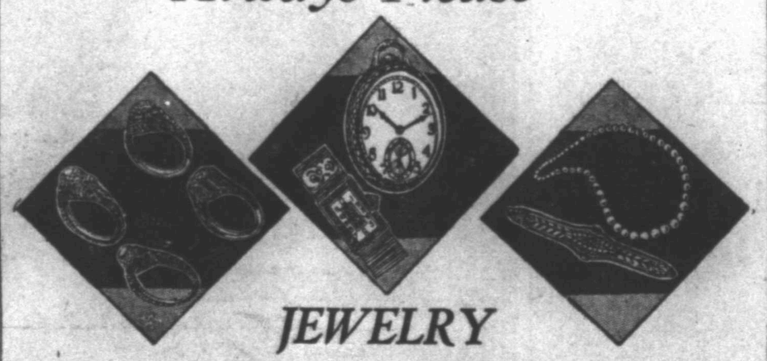


A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," then don't worry, because it a perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is ofttimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—Adv.

Jewelry Gifts
Always Please



JEWELRY
For Those Who Discriminate

The thought of beauty and artistry is ever in our minds when selecting jewelry for our patrons' choice; that is why we succeed so well in delighting those who discriminate.

APPROPRIATE GIFT SUGGESTIONS

—FOR HER—		—FOR HIM—	
Diamond Rings	$15 to $1500	Watches	$15 to $150
Diamond Brooches	$7.50 to $750	Wrist Watches	$12 to $50
Pearl Necklaces	$1.00 to $25	Silver Belt Buckles	$2.50 to $15
Bracelet Watches	$10 to $150	Cigarette Cases	$2.00 to $25
Beaded Bags	$5.00 to $35	Scarf Pins	$1.00 to $50
Toilet Sets	$10 to $100	Fountain Pens	$1.50 to $20
Gold and Silver Vanities	$5 to $25	Cuff Links	$1.50 to $50

VISIT OUR GIFT NOOK OF BEAUTIFUL GIFTS

B. T. BURGESS
JEWELER
Ninth and Indiana

Exclusive Southern Apparel
KIMBERLINS
918 INDIANA AVENUE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY BRING GREATEST VALUES OF OUR MONTH-END CLEARANCE

Magnificent Collection Of Exclusive Coats

Fur Trimmed Coats from which the woman of fashion will delight in making her selection.

Only the Better Materials and Only The Better Furs Used.

Values $79.50 To $100.00 — $58 — Values $79.50 to $100.00

AND ALSO

Values From $39.50 to $175.00

$26.60 to $147.70



The "Cutest" Dresses in North Texas

A broad statement—yes—but all we ask is that you look through them and be the judge of the truthfulness of this statement. So unusual are these Dresses at reduced prices that the woman or miss selecting her fall dress must not miss seeing them.



All Reduced

$59.50 to $69.50 Values	$44.00
$49.50 Values	$39.00
$43.75 Values	$34.00
$33.75 Values	$24.00
$23.75 Values	$17.00
$16.00 to $19.75 Values	$13.00

300 PAIR NEW SHORT BLOOMERS

Heavy reinforced Rayon Jersey—Regular $3.95 values, all shades, both short and full lengths—

$1.89

New Jersey Brassieres
Nothing Like Them at
69¢

New Lace Trimmed Teds
$1.98 and $2.98

COUNTY FARM HERE A MODEL

UNFORTUNATES RECEIVE BEST OF ATTENTION

Poor and Feeble Given Plenty to Eat, Wear And Enjoy

Twenty years ago when Wichita county purchased a 180 acre tract of land southeast of the city, for the location of a poor farm, it had no other intention but to make the best of a bad condition and to provide some little shelter and sustenance for the unfortunates of the county. But today a visitor to that institution will find an entirely different one than that planned by the county fathers of 20 years ago. There are five neat, well built buildings; there is a large dairy barn, and several stock and machinery barns; there are well tilled fields and a large garden, and last, but not least, a first class hospital where medical attention is available at all times. And the farm is no longer called a poor farm. It is the county farm. There is nothing poor about it. It is prosperous and industrious and has the pompous air of plenty—for be it known even the public charges live well in Wichita county.

Jernigan Appears.

Nine years ago there was little or nothing in the way of up-to-date establishment about the farm. Most of the fields were in weeds and the buildings lacked care as well as the yards and garden. L. N. Jernigan was appointed superintendent of the farm at that time, and under his able management, the institution has improved with the passing years until today it will compare most favorably with that of any county farm in the state of Texas. He has recently returned to the management of the place after a year's absence. Harvey Snider was superintendent during that time and did much for the improvement of the place.

There are about 80 acres of the farm under cultivation and it is tilled industriously. It's workers grind their own feed and produce their own milk, butter and garden products. All of this is done by hired labor. The inmates are all too old and feeble for field work, but they do help with the minor chores about the place.

A fine hospital for the treatment of contageous diseases is located at the farm and a full time nurse is kept there at all times. Here the small-pox, meningitis, and other contageous characters are taken for treatment.

There are usually about 25 to 30 inmates at the institutions at all times and these range from the very aged to comparative young persons who have become totally or hopelessly disabled. They represent a rather queer turn of fate, for their story is one of bitter defeat at the hands of the world.

In speaking of the treatment and food given the inmates, Mr. Jernigan stated that he had recently bought a breakfast in a nearby city that cost him 70 cents and that it was not as good a breakfast as he feeds the people at the farm.

The hospital, which is a city-county affair, the city owning half interest in it, has been one of the greatest conveniences and most needed divisions of the institutions. There are now eight persons in the hospital, most of them being transfers from the general hospital here in the city.

They are sent here for convalescing and when the general hospital can no longer be of benefit to them. Many of these only remain for a short while and then go out to try their luck again in the battle of life. There are several, however, who must spend the rest of their life at the institution.

Little Trouble.

Very little trouble is encountered at the farm, and all live in tranquility, with the exception of occasional drug addicts who drift to the place. Some of these are a constant source of worry to the management.

There are some peculiar cases at the farm and occasionally a real story is told. One man left the old country several years ago to make his way in the new world. He came to America and found it a land of opportunities. He intended to send soon for his wife and family, but opportunities for wealth in the new world were no more plentiful than opportunities for a carefree life and he never sent for the home folks. Now he is spending the few remaining days of his life at the farm wondering how his wife and children fared and whether they are living today.

In another case investigation disclosed that a man entered at the farm had never been a citizen of Wichita county and was thus not entitled to live at the farm. It was a hard thing to do but he was turned away.

Some few months ago an old man was taken to the general hospital suffering with a stroke of paralysis. He could neither talk nor write and was finally taken to the county farm. Later it was disclosed that he had a considerable sum of money in an Oklahoma bank and had many relatives there who wondered where he was. He was returned to his home town with the best wishes of the institution.

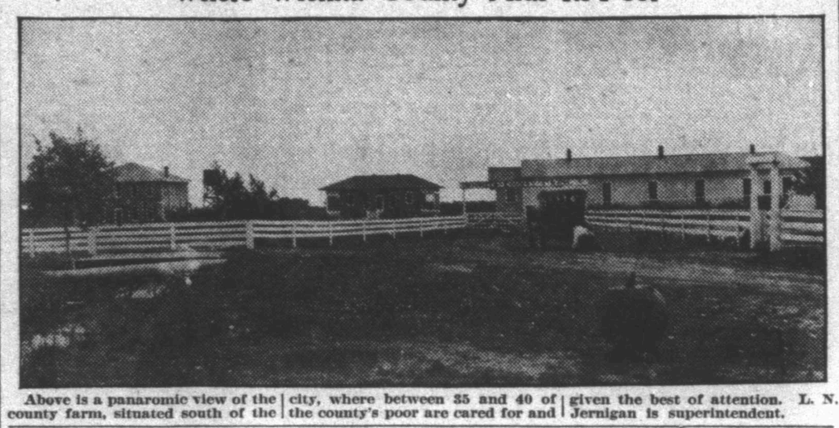
Another peculiar case was that of an old man who was suddenly stricken with paralysis here. He had at that time some money but that was soon expended in fees to a local hospital. Later he was passed off to the general hospital and finally shifted to the county farm.

Given Good Treatment.

The inmates of the farm are given the best of treatment possible and as a rule do not want to leave the institution. They have a set of rules fixed by the county commissioners which provides for their demeanor as well as their protection.

They are placed under the immediate charge and orders of the superintendent; are required at all times to remain at the farm unless given permission to leave; they are permitted to receive visitors and are allowed fruits, candies and tobaccos, unless it is deemed not good for their health by officials; they are furnished work and serviceable clothing and allowed any kind of harmless amusements they may wish.

Where Wichita County Aids Its Poor



Above is a panaromic view of the county farm, situated south of the city, where between 35 and 40 of the county's poor are cared for and given the best of attention. L. N. Jernigan is superintendent.

CARE OF SICK HEALTH ITEM

Red Cross Nurses Advise Sanitation and Other Things as Aid

(This is another of the series of articles being written each week for the Record News by Red Cross officials here. It deals today with care of the sick in the home.)

—Editor's Note.

BY MISS ROSA LEE HARKINS.
Red Cross Visiting Nurse.

Resistance to disease varies greatly in individuals. Under certain conditions, the resistance of the body is lowered. Some of the things that render persons more susceptible to diseases are: overwork, lack of wholesome food, inadequate shelter and clothing, lack of sunshine, fresh air, and unclean surroundings.

Florence Nightengale, the patron saint of the sick and wounded in all lands said: "Every woman ought to be a health nurse. Every girl should be taught how to care for children, and how to help in establishing the highest health standards in the community." The maintainance of the sanitary conditions of the home, school and hospitals, to a great extent, lies in the hands of mothers, teachers and nurses. Hence a practical knowledge of prevention of disease is necessary for all.

Sanitary Conditions.

In housekeeping the mother has the responsibility of the sanitary conditions of the home. The kitchen is in reality a laboratory. Therefore it is she who keeps the food free from dust and insects such as flies, roaches, rats, etc., which are all great carriers of disease. Some foods should be kept at low temperature to prevent spoiling.

In cities of this size, both the water ad milk supply are looked after by the city health department. Water from open wells should be tested by the city laboratory and if not pure, one simple means of rendering it pure, is by boiling. No milk should be bought that isn't sealed in bottles with the name of the dealer on the label. utensils, household and body linens etc., should be kept as clean as soap, water, sunshine and fresh air can make them.

Sewerage disposal, if not connected with the city system, is a serious problem as it offers a breeding place for many diseases. The mother should acquaint herself with some of the symptoms of contagious disease and report to her doctor immediately, so as to prevent the spread of quarantinable diseases. Tho so-called children's diseases are so frequently the least regarded, perhaps on the fales theory that "since the child must have the disease sometime, the sooner the better." Nothing could be more misleading, for there is no advantage in having any of them Sometimes the disease itself may not be so serious but their after affects may be more so. At this very moment, lots of people are going through life handicapped by weakened hearts, kidneys and defective vigion or hearing merely because their diseases of childhood were given such slight consideration.

Serious Conditions.

Most people realize that scarlet fever is serious and every one should know that measles and whooping cough are just as serious. Statistics published from reports of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company show that twice as many die from both measles and whooping cough as from scarlet fever.

The care of the sick in their homes varies with the seriousness of the illness. The patient should be made as comfortable as possible. Ideal conditions are seldom found except in hospitals, yet in most homes a few simple changes will provide excellent results in the patients' comfort. It is best for the patient to have a room to himself away from the noise of the family and the cooking and better from the sanitary standpoint in relation to other members of the family. Keep the room clean and orderly and well ventilated. Fresh air is necessary both day and night, useing care that the patient is not subjected to draughts. All the dishes used should be kept separate and washed separate.

It is best to have one person responsible for the nursing care with some other person to relieve her for rest and other duties that might take her away. The main thought to bear in mind is to keep the patient comfortable, see that he takes sufficient nourishment and treatment as prescribed by doctor. The attendents ten fingers are the most active agents in distributing the communicable diseases, therefore her hands should receive speciall care. After handling the patient they should be washed thoroughly before eating and kept away from face and mouth. If disinfection is needed in addition to washing, whatever the doctor advises can be used.

Each person should feel an individual responsibility to the community to help raise the health standards to their highest possible level.

VERNON PERSONALS

VERNON, Nov. 27.—Cecil Storey and his father, W. F. Storey, of Dallas, A. C. Lon Boger, Pete Baker left Thursd. y morning for a hunting trip to Mason county, where they hope to find deer. They will return some time next week.

Mrs. W. F. Storey of Dallas is visiting her sons, O. K. Storey and John A. Storey, and their families and Mrs. Cecil Storey while her husband is away on a hunting trip in South Texas.

Guy Puckett of Altus, Okla., is in Vernon.

Miss Catherine Dodson left Wednesday for Austin, where she is visiting her sister, Miss Mary Dodson, and seeing the game between Texas university and A. and M. college.

Miss Lennice Bonner is visiting friends in Fort Worth.

WON'T BE LONG

Memphis Soon to Have Natural Gas Supply.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 27.—Natural gas will be available here within 15 days, according to Humphrey of the Upham Gas company, to those who have piped their houses already. The big main is now about 10 miles from the city.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even if the child is chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement, but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN



Permanent Improvement

"MY HEALTH had been poor for ten years before I took Cardui," says Mrs. Anna Cronin, of Rockport, Ind. "I dragged around, day after day, every move an effort, and never feeling the joy of being well.

"At times I had a dreadful ache across my back, and my sides hurt. I worried along, sometimes hardly able to leave my bed, but the demands of a growing family had to be attended to, so I would get up, do what was absolutely necessary, and then lie down again to recover sufficient strength to go on with the daily round.

"One day someone suggested Cardui. I had read about it in the Ladies Birthday Almanac, so I decided to try it.

"I took Cardui for several months. All the time I was growing stronger and less nervous. My aches and pains finally disappeared, and I felt better than I had in ten years' time. This was two years ago. My improvement has been permanent."

All druggists sell Cardui. Try it.

CARDUI
Used by Women For 45 Years

GL-165

NOTE.—Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT, a companion medicine to Cardui, should be taken for constipation, indigestion and biliousness, when taking Cardui. Price, 25 cents.

FREEAR'S

What Could Be Finer Than FURNITURE *For Christmas?*

Each year the question rises, "What Shall I Give That Will be Most Appreciated?" Furniture makes a beautiful gift of usefulness that lasts many Christmas seasons while others are long forgotten.

ENHANCE THE FLOORS WITH HANDSOME RUGS



A beautiful, thick pile Axminster 9x12, handsome patterns $52.50

Beautiful Wilton Patterns of heavier pile ..... $115 Up

Many Other Sizes and Prices

We will hold your Presents Until Christmas

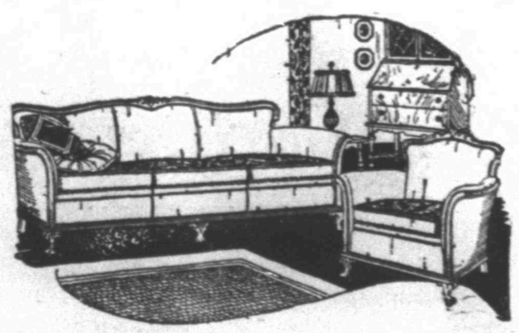


PRESENT THE FAMILY WITH A DINING ROOM SUITE!

A handsome eight-piece, walnut finish suite—tapestry upholstered chairs..... $118.50

American walnut suite of eight-pieces, tapestry upholstered chairs and asbestos table mat $169.50

MANY OTHER DESIGNS UP TO $560



A LUXURIOUS GIFT— A LIVING ROOM SUITE!



Three-piece suite, jacquard velour, blue and taupe or rose and taupe $162.50

Some suits with bed davenport.. $195.50

MANY OTHERS UP TO $645.00

Comfortable Easy Chairs—For Him

$35 or $40 will purchase an attractive chair for him to read in. He will like a chair for a present.

'A CHRISTMAS SHOPPING LIST

SEWING CABINETS FOR HER

Priscilla and Martha Washington Designs in Decorated and Mahogany finishes ..... $7.25 to $12.50





SMOKE STANDS FOR HIM

Many different designs and finishes.

$1.95 Up

LAMPS

Table Lamps! Floor Lamps! Bridge Lamps! A large selection for you to choose from. Beautiful colors.

THE PRICES ARE LOW





OCCASIONAL TABLES

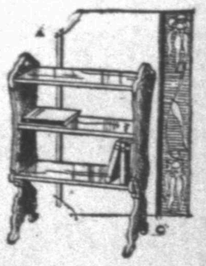
Beautiful, walnut, mahogany and decorated finishes. A beautiful gift for the home.

$12.00 Up

END TABLES BOOK RACKS

In mahogany, walnut and decorated finishes.

$7.00 Up





TOYS!

Watch for our large display of attractive toys about—

DECEMBER 1ST

Buy Your Gifts Now

The W. A. FREEAR FURNITURE CO

WE FURNISH THE HOME COMPLETE

PHONE 5136 — N.E. CORNER 9th and SCOTT AVE.

Convenient Credit Terms

"HONEY LOU" By Beatrice Burton

AUTHOR OF "LOVE BOUND," "HER MAN," ETC.

READ THIS FIRST:

HONEY LOU HUNTLEY is private secretary to old "GRUMPY" WALLACK, head of the Wallack Fabric Mills. Honey Lou likes everyone at the mills except JOE MEADOWS, the shipping clerk, who makes love to her against her will.

JACK WALLACK, who comes to his father's mills to learn the business, falls in love with Honey Lou the minute he sees her. Brought up by an old-fashioned mother, Honey Lou is a mixture of flapper and clinging vine.

ANGELA ALLEN pretends to be a friend of Honey Lou and tells her not to take Jack seriously. Jack is very jealous of DR. STEVE MAYHEW, a friend of MARGRET, Honey Lou's sister.

Honey Lou goes to work with Margret in the office of Holy Cross hospital. One day she goes to tea with the wily Angelia and meets Jack's mother, whom Jack calls The Head, because she manages everything at home. She tells Honey Lou that "Grumpy" is not satisfied with his new secretary, ANN LUDLOW, the office vamp. Jack asks Honey Lou to work for his father, who is at home sick with lumbago, and Honey Lou promises that she will.

Honey Lou meets Angela, who tells her that Jack Wallack is taking her out to dance that evening. Honey Lou calls up TIM DONEGAL, determined to have him take her to the same place.

Honey Lou goes with Tim to the restaurant and he has been drinking. The place is raided by dry agents and Honey Lou escapes with Jack Wallack. Jack tells Honey Lou that he thought she was tricking him and ends by telling her that he loves her and wants her to marry him.

Honey Lou tells her mother that she is to marry Jack Wallack the next day but her mother asks her to wait and have a wedding. Honey Lou's engagement is announced and plans are made for the wedding.

She meets Angela downtown and she persuades her to open a charge account under the name of Mrs. Jack Wallack, Jr., and to put the shoes she is buying, along with some lingerie, on the account. But at home with Margret, who sees through Angela, she decides to take back the lingerie and Margret pays for the shoes for a wedding gift.

Jack and Honey Lou have a quiet home wedding and spend their honeymoon camping at Lake Tamay. In the meantime Steve visits the flat and breaks under the realization that Honey Lou is lost to him now.

Jack and Honey Lou return from their honeymoon and stay with the Wallacks while looking for a flat for themselves. Honey Lou tells Angela that they are anxious to start housekeeping. They find a se[illegible] flat on the next street to the Wallacks and The Head says Angela told her Honey Lou could not wait to get away from them. This angers Honey Lou and she cannot understand why Jack's mother is so cool toward her. Honey Lou starts shopping for furniture. She stops at the Wallack Mills office to see Ann Ludlow.

Ann tells Honey Lou why she sent for her. Honey Lou sees Joe Meadows and tells him he must marry Ann Ludlow at once and he agrees to do so.

Honey Lou and Jack settle down in their own flat with Mary Delaney, the cook. Margret comes home with Honey Lou for dinner and Steve Mayhew calls to take her home.

Angela comes over to help Honey Lou prepare dinner on Mary's night out. Jack phones he will not be home and Angela says she will call Tim Donegal and ask him to play cards with them, much against Honey Lou's wishes.

Angela has her way and Tim comes over. Later they meet at Sabine's, but Honey Lou refuses his invitation to tea. On the way over to spend the evening with The Head, Honey Lou stops to see Angela. Angela asks her if she told Jack about seeing Donegal. The Head sends Jack upstairs to see his father and tells Honey Lou she wants to talk to her.

The Head shows Honey Lou the bill for the shoes and lingerie she charged to Mrs. Jack Wallack Jr., before her marriage. She scolds Honey Lou for the money she has spent furnishing her house. Honey Lou makes up her mind she must not spend so much, but the next day Honey Lou goes to the beauty parlor to have her hair done and then goes shopping with Suzanne Clemens. On the way home Honey Lou stops to see Angela.



"Of Course, Blue Is Awfully Gloomy," Angela Admitted.

Angela tells Honey Lou she is going to have a party for her and Jack Saturday night. Honey Lou goes home and finds Jack reading poems about little houses in the country filled with love and happiness. Honey Lou decides to let Mary go in the morning, do her own work, and try to make the kind of home Jack wants. The next morning Angela calls and asks Honey Lou to go to town with her to pick out a new dress for the party. Honey Lou sees a dress she would like to buy.

Influenced by Angela, Honey Lou buys a dress which she knows she cannot afford. Angela tells Honey Lou Jack seems very much interested in his new secretary, Miss Ayres.

At the party Margret overhears Angela talking to Jack of Honey Lou.

Margaret overhears Angela telling Jack she tried to stop Honey Lou from buying the dress because she knew he could not afford it.

Tim Donegal tells of the card parties he has had with Honey Lou which angers Jack and he forbids Honey Lou to have Donegal in their home.

Honey Lou, angered by Jack's objections to Donegal, leaves the flat for her mother's home.

Honey Lou, angered by Jack's objections to Donegal leaves the flat for her mother's home. Margret tells her she has no reason to be jealous of Jane Ayres but to watch Angela. Honey Lou returns to the flat, a quarrel follows.

NOW GO O NWITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XLIV.

Within a week, Honey Lou had slipped back into the easy, happy-go-lucky ways of her married life.

She stayed in bed every morning until nine o'clock, and had her coffee and eggs and fruit on a little tray that Mary brought to her.

Mary was still going around the house with an injured air because she had spent all last Sunday morning getting dinner ready for two people who did not so much as touch it.

"Soup I made, and pie I made, and meat and vegetables I cooked," she went over her wrongs, "not to mention the gelatine salad I fixed the day before and put in the ice-box! And not a soul to eat it! First the mister and then yourself, Mrs. Wallack, runnin' out of the house like crazy people!"

"Mary!" Honey Lou was sharp with her after three days of this. "Mary, do you want to lose this job? If you keep on you're going to, sure as fate!"

Of course, Mary did not want to lose it. It was what she called a soft snap—just the kind of place she liked. No children messing things up as soon as they were put into order. No mid-day meals to get, for Honey Lou was always out at noon.

In Angela's smart little car she usually started out at ten o'clock. There were so many things to do. Lecturers just for women like herself, who were "too busy" to read the newspapers and find out what was going on in the world. Lunches at someone's house or at a restaurant. Bridge parties, teas, and once a winter picnic out in the county five miles from town.

Angela brought Donegal to the winter picnic.

"We had to have a man to build a fire for us, you know," she explained to Honey Lou, "and you needn't tell Jack he was along, if you don't want to."

Honey Lou did not tell him.

She and Jack were barely speaking these days. She had moved into the guest room of the little flat on Sunday, and she kept the door of it locked when Jack was in the house.

She told Angela about it when they stopped in at the flat for a cup of hot tea after the picnic.

"I'm sleeping in the guest room," she said, keeping her eyes on the stream of amber fluid that came from the pot. "I had to have a room to myself. My clothes got all mixed up with Jack's and he reads half the night. The light kept me awake, too."

Angela went into the new room to powder her nose when she got up to go.

"It's blue, isn't it?" she remarked when Honey Lou switched on the lights. She frowned a little at the dark blue draperies and cushions.

"Why, yes, it's blue. You knew it was blue," Honey Lou told her. "You've been in it a dozen times."

Angela nodded her head with its halo of gold hair. "Yes—but isn't it awfully cold and gloomy?" she asked, "and not very becoming to you, my dear. Blue is not for a brunet—why don't you have it all done over in pale lemon-color?"

Honey Lou threw up her small hands. "Don't talk to me about spending money Angela" she cried, "Jack's about ready to divorce me now for what I've spent already."

But after Angela had gone, she went back to look at the room. It was awfully cold and gloomy looking, now that Angela had mentioned it. The more she thought of it, the more she wanted to have that room done over in soft yellow.

Yellow would be such a cheerful homelike touch, too, in the flat. It would add a note of gayety to the place—make it more like the kind of place where you could "spread paint upon the kitchen screens." That line of verse had become a part of Honey Lou's life.

"I could buy a lot of yellow silk and make the curtains and some cushions and a bedspread, myself," she thought.

She thought about it for days, and finally she went downtown with Angela and bought forty yards of taffeta silk at three dollars a yard.

It did not seem like such a lot of money until the bill came in on the first of March—a hundred and twenty dollars for yellow taffeta!

A hundred and twenty dollars, and she had not yet begun to make it up! She had been too busy rushing madly about from one thing to the next to touch it. It was still lying on the top shelf of the linen closet.

"Well, I'll just lug it back," she made up her mind, looking at the bill. "Jack would just murder me if I spent that much money on the house right now!"

Jack was looking rather murderous anyway of late. It is not the happiest kind of life in the world for a bridegroom to lead—that of banishment from a beautiful wife, who keeps herself locked up in her own room and refuses to say a word at meals except "Please pass the salt."

Of course, Jack did not do much talking at the table, either. It was a case of six of one and a half dozen of the other. There is no quarrel so bitter as the quarrel between two people who love each other dearly, jealously and passionately.

And that was the way Jack and Honey Lou Wallack really did love each other. Under all their disagreement and their jealousy and their furry with each other, they were just as much in love as they had been the first day they met. The days when their eyes flashed a message to each other at the top of the iron stairs at the mills.

That was the pity of it.

Along about nine o'clock on the night after the monthly bills came in, the front doorbell rang sharply. One long ring and three short ones.

"That's Angela," Honey said to herself. She was alone behind her locked bedroom door manicuring her nails and miserably wondering if Jack missed her the way she missed him.

He came to the door, tried the handle, and knocked upon it. It was the first time he had been near that door for two weeks.

"Yes? What do you want?" Honey Lou called out crossly, although she knew very well what he wanted.

"Angela's here," he answered shortly. "She wants to see you."

Honey Lou powdered her short straight nose, rouged her lips heavily and lighted a cigaret before she marched out into the living room. She knew that Jack hated to see her wear paint and smoke cigarettes. She knew, too, that he hated her to walk the way she was walking now — swinging her hips and her short skirt from side to side like a South sea island dancer.

He had always told her that a nice woman scarcely moved her figure when she walked —only her feet. Honey Lou knew it, too, but now she did not care.

She saw his displeased eyes on her as she came swaying into the room with her firm soft little brown hands on her hips, and the scarlet cigarette holder hanging from her smiling lips. She looked more like a professional dancer doing the Carolina hop than like a nice woman and a sedate wife, and she knew that, too.

"Thank goodness you came in Angelia!" she greeted Angela hilariously, "I was just about to die or dry rot, when you blew in here and saved my life! Living with Silent Smith, here, isn't so good" She waved her hand toward Jack to show Angela that she meant him.

From the corner of her eye, she saw Jack's mouth tighten angrily. But he kept his eyes on the book he was supposed to be reading.

"I just ran over to ask you if you'd like to drive out in the country tomorrow," Angela said with a distressed little smile. "There's an old lady who lives down there, and she sells antiques. Not gimcracks but really old things from her own house. Bristol glass and black walnut what-nots, and—"

Jack looked up from his book and spoke: "Please do me a favor, Angel, and don't take my wife any place where she can spend money," he begged her solemnly, "she just can't resist a bargain."

"What about that yellow silk we bought the other day?" Angela asked, suddenly turning to Honey Lou. "Let's have a look at it. Did you make it up?"

Honey Lou tried to warn her not to go on. But the more she made eyes at Angela the more Angela talked on. She simply could not be shut up.

"I thought they should have given it to you for less than three dollars a yard, seeing that you bought 40 yards of it," she said. "They should have made you a price on it."

Without looking at him, Honey Lou could tell that Jack was silently figuring it up—forty times three dollars. One hundred and twenty iron men!

"I DID buy some yellow silk," she said defiantly to him, when Angela was gone. She stood before him, her head held high and her hands behind her back. "But I'm going to send it back—every yard of it. I'm sorry I bought it."

He just looked up at her disgustedly, and her face stung as if he had struck it with his open hand.

When he got up presently and passed her on his way to bed he did not speak to her—and she did not say a word to him.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Angela traps Honey Lou into a rendezvous with Dongeal. Read tomorrow's installment.

WAURIKAN KILLED

John W. Hodges, Struck by Car, Dies Instantly.

Special to The Record News.

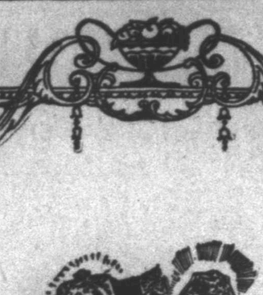
WAURIKA, Okla., Nov. 27.—John W. Hodges, pioneer resident here, was instantly killed when he was struck by an automobile driven by John Gill, Waurika negro. Hodges had gotten out of his car, a Chevrolet truck, and was behind it when struck by the negro's car. Mr. Hodges is a native Oklahoman and has lived in this county for 14 years. He is survived by his wife, a son, Dean, and a daughter, Mildred.

LOSES THUMB

Gin Employe Has Digit Severed In Machinery.

Special to The Record News.

RYAN, Okla., Nov. 27.—Bob Beare, employe of the Gibson gin, lost the thumb of his lfet hand while working in the gin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beare of Ryan.



Christmas

Jewelry

Jewelry is the really valued gift. And in our assortment you will find something appropriate for every member of the family. Come in and see our selection. There is a gift here for everyone.

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Any Article Till Christmas Time

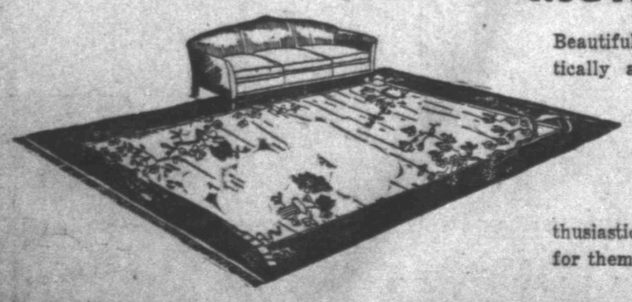
Baber-Tschabold Jewelry Company

712 Eighth St.
Phone 2-1446

WHY NOT A BEAUTIFUL

Oriental Rug for Christmas

RUG FROM FAR CHINA



Beautiful distinctive Chinese Rugs, practically all sizes, exclusive designs and colors. They are appropriate for any type of home and their popularity is increasing every day. This splendid selection of Chinese Rugs will win your enthusiastic approval and the values speak for themselves.

WE ARE ALSO SHOWING WONDERFUL SELECTIONS OF

ODD CHAIRS, BEAUTIFUL LAMPS, SPINET DESK, SECRETARY, CABINETS, TEA CARTS, FIRESIDE BENCHES, BEAUTIFUL PICTURES, MAGAZINE STANDS, AND RACKS, SMOKERS, ETC.

DISTINCTIVE PIECES FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE

CREDIT TERMS

ORIENTAL STUDIOS

CREATORS OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

916-18 Scott Avenue

Adventures In The Shops

AS TOLD BY

Jacqueline

THE old problem of finding gifts for men is solved with the new things introduced this year by The Montgomery Company. Pig-skin gloves with hand sewn seams are quite "swank," while leather traveling sets, bill folds, cigarette cases, and belt sets make acceptable gifts. You will also find attractive Reedcraft leather sets of matching key-ring holder, cigarette case and bill fold, at The Montgomery Company—haberdashers who may always be relied upon for good taste and distinction.



ESPRIT D'AMOUR, Hygienic Beauty Shoppe in Miller-Ferguson's balcony, is sure to become the rendezvous of the fashionable women. Mrs Webb who has just come here from Denver, Colorado, offers a complete beauty service.



JOZA DICKSON'S gleaming metallic and bright silk chapeaux call, "Merry Christmas!" to all who enter her exclusive millinery shop. Every face will find a frame suitable for holiday festivities among gala models.

THE Novelty and Hosiery Department of the Lunsford Shoppe, 813 Indiana, is closing out a line of beautiful bags in the popular snakeskin, modelled alligator, and all colors of seal, at prices from $1.50 to $3.95, originally $6.95 to $12.50.



Christmas shoppers will be especially attracted by the rhinestone shoulder pins, dainty handkerchiefs, vanities and the reliable Berkshire hose in service quality or chiffon—all to be found in this cozy shop!

HAVE you ever gotten up from an unsatisfactory night's rest on marketing morning and wished it were not necessary to go to town? It really isn't, at all—just telephone the White House Market, and your order will be filled as carefully as if you personally selected each item.

The popularity of the White House Market is not surprising, for it combines spotless sanitation with choice foods, and everything you wish, for cozy family repast or formal dinner, is to be found here, reasonably priced.

The perfect fresh fruits, Smyrna figs in crocks, and the old-fashioned brandied fruits at the White House Market, are very tempting in this winter season.

COLONIAL hairdress and Spanish bob—each a distinctive and intriguing type of coiffure—



are among the latest specialties of the Floral Heights Beauty Shop, 1920 Tenth street.

The Antoine smart shingle is another variation for short hair which will interest the shorn daughters of Eve, while the Louis large water wave lends itself to Lady Godivas and flappers alike, creating a real crown of glory!

The Floral Heights Beauty Shop is a salon of courteous, efficient service, where every aid to beauty may be pursued under expert advice at the usual prices.

For appointments, telephone 6500.

RED GRANGE has interested all America in the ice business, and nowhere will a concern of higher standards and greater reliability be found to represent it than the People's Ice Company of this city.

Food is so expensive in this crowded modern world, that thrifty housewives are anxious to take every precaution for its conservation. When you reflect that a 25-cent piece of ice in your refrigerator will preserve $15 worth of food for several days during this weather, the ice card becomes an emblem of service.

The good, clear ice, which is as necessary for preserving food in winter as in the other seasons, is put out by the People's Ice Company in blocks of full weight.

SANTA CLAUS must have left a large portion of his pack at Haley's Drug Store, 1401 Tenth Street! There are the Teddy Tinker Toys to supply a new plaything for the children, hand-painted ivory rattle, comb and brush sets that will please Mother as well as baby, double tray smoking stands for Daddy, and innumerable gifts which will delight the feminine heart. Teapots splashed with bright flowers suggesting Highland Heather ware, and a clever red tomato for salad dressing, are among these gifts Haley's has placed so reasonable a price upon. You may park your car conveniently for as long as you wish beside this neighborly drug store, so drop by and browse for yourself.

EXQUISITE embroidered and crocheted sacques, and tiny dresses of silk-finished batiste,



are among the dainty things for the layette which are being features by the Frances Shoppe, 1401 1-2 Tenth Street.

POINSETTAS embody the very essence of Christmas, and what could be more charming on December 25 than to set your table with mother-of-pearl lustre ware, handpainted with conventionalized poinsette and blue pomegranate! Bailey Mollne's Royal Rochester ware for oven use is so designed, and the nickel trimmed tea pots, urns, casseroles, and pie plates make beautiful gifts. This service will bring joy to you through all the years!

THE chill London atmosphere, which has somehow found its way to Wichita Falls, directs attention to the winter wrap, and I was fortunate enough to see the special purchase of remarkable Coats which has just arrived at Miller-Ferguson's the moment it was unpacked!



A month-end sale gives exceptional values on these coats at $34.50, 44.50, $64.50 and $84.50. Venice, Val Chene, Dewbloom, Othero—all the rich new fabrics are represented in every correct silhouette, lavishly treated in furs.

Luxurious fur wraps are also shown. A clever self-trimmed muskrat, and a striking Hudson seal model relieved with fluffy silver fox were among the outstandingly attractive.

There are coats for all occasions and all purposes, but go to Miller-Ferguson's and see for yourself—a visit will convince you.

CHRISTMAS spirit is manifest the moment one steps inside John L. Jones' Furniture store. The famous Pullman and Kroehler



living room suites in finest cut velour, impress you with the practicality of artistic furniture as a Christmas gift, and at John L. Jones' the price will be far less than expected for such excellent quality.

Special values have been placed upon bedroom and living room suites, and boudoir and floor lamps are given respectively with each suite sold. Isn't that a nice Christmas present from the John L. Jones company?

"INTEREST is the thing that makes the world go around!" exclaimed an eminent sociologist. And when we conceive of receiving no interest upon our education, culture or property, it does seem that the world would come to a complete standstill if interest upon what we earn were eliminated.

At the North Texas Building and Loan Association, 708 Tenth street, you will receive ten per cent interest, compounded semi-annually, on your invested principal. As this firm's investments are entirely of well selected loans you may rest in perfect security concerning the dollars which increase so encouragingly from month to month. To think that twenty-five dollars monthly savings will amount to $1,941.75 in five years, proves the great possibilities of proper investment!

The North Texas suggests to all parents that a more enduring and worth-while Christmas gift cannot be given to children than the beginning of a saving's account. Indeed, this makes a wonderful present for anyone for "lives there a man with soul so dead," or pocketbook so well filled, that a nice principal in reserve would not be useful?

VERY few people have as much actual money to use at Christmas time as they wish, but this year the Wichita Falls Finance Company, 806 Eighth Street, makes it possible to have ample funds at your disposal.

It is not necessary to miss a long planned visit, or to forego a coveted gift when you may borrow the amount required without assuming a burden. The Wichita Falls Finance Company's long term loans for ten months' time, a tenth of the principal with the usual interest to be repaid monthly, are most convenient.

Or if you have a good many troublesome little bills, borrow a few hundred dollars from this reliable firm, and start the New Year afresh—the ten or twenty dollars repayment each month will never be missed, and what a nagging annoyance removed!

"SHOULD auld acquaintance be forgot and days of auld ang syne?" is answered with as hearty a "no" in the New World



as in Scotland, and Christmas is the time elect to express remembrance.

Tastefully engraved Christmas cards will carry good wishes to a wide circle of friends, and at Martin Printing and Stationery company, 915 Eighth street, is the most attractive collection from which to choose. Merry red or green cards make different and jolly messengers of Happy Christmas and New Year thoughts, while more sedate patterns have equal merit. Oh, there are many samples to choose from—the matter of importance is to place orders early

ONE point at least seems definite in the modern idea of beauty—the silhouette must be slender. Consequently, lingerie is



receiving greater attention than ever. At McClurkan's you will find the dainty correctly-cut "undies" which are so important to the achievement of slenderness.

Clinging jersey is one of the most approved materials for lingerie and one of the most serviceable as well. Any school girl would adore as a Christmas gift the cunning pair of pajamas I saw at McClurkan's the other day. They are of orchid jersey, with shirt front and trouser folds of purple.

Tailored and frilly gowns in pussy-willow, crepe de chine, and luxurious crepe-back satin are also worthy of consideration as items high on the list of Christmas gifts.

Quite new, too, are the step-in and petti-skirt combinations at McClurkan's, which make a slip unnecessary. The ruffled bloomers also serve this purpose and are much worn for dancing. After all, what could a feminine person discover between tissue and sachet which would more adequately express the season's greetings than these?

Thrills of Modern Travelers To Europe Pale Before Experiences Of Doughboys Who Went Over In A. E. F.

By ONE OF THEM.

Now that biographies of European tours are in order, let me tell one. There are European tours and again there are European tours. Anyone who books passage on an out-going steamer at New York, or anyone who is by force or persuasion induced to take passage across the big water, is entitled on his or her return home, to talk volubly of what they have seen and to give first-hand information of the people with whom they came in contact.

So much has been said about France and the people of France that my feeble opinions will hardly amount to anything—not in the way of information, but I said I'll tell one, so I will.

1900 Escape Death.

A humorous incident happened on the Hudson River ferry as we went to embark. A boatload of Chinese coolies were being smuggled across on the ferry boat when the ferry boat capsized and all but 1900 of them were drowned. The remaining 1900 escaped to the lower East Side of New York, and I have been reliably informed that a good size Chinatown has sprung up in that vicinity and also that New York City is insured for many years to come against high laundry prices.

We boarded an English seagoing vessel of 1873 vintage, being labeled "H. M. S. Delta, built in Glasgow, Scotland, 1873." There was much travel toward Europe at that time and I would judge that the passenger list included some 2500 or 3000 souls.

Meat Gets Old.

The voyage was momentous in no other factor than that it took 13 days and the available fresh meat supply became very putrid along toward the latter end of the journey. In fact the odor of this meat, when cooking served wisely but not well as a dinner bell.

Having arrived in France and listened to the garble of some 300 natives who met the ship at the docks, I was enabled to form a very comprehensive opinion of this people.

First, I found that they do not speak English. Very few, if any, know anything but French. They are people just like the other 185,000,000 with the exception that they speak French.

One Y. M. C. A. After Other.

Life in France was just one Y. M. C. A. after another, and the boys who were stopping there were so sweet and kind to us. They even permitted us to buy cigarettes from them at a price not exceeding double the regular United States price. They looked well to our health by eliminating practically all of the sugar, which may have been injurious to our health, from the sweet cakes they also sold us.

In order to really see the country and get an impression of what it really was, we eliminated the larger cities from our tour and took to the country, to lanes and by-ways. We traveled at times by rail and so congested was tourist traffic at that time in France that we often rode 40 to a car, and no sleeping accommodations either.

Often Walked.

Betimes when the train was some eight hours late, we walked—walked far into the night and at last spread our bed in the little pine groves and slumbered neath the French stars. Did you ever see a real French night, with the moonlight sparkling on every tip of the pines—not a breath of air stirring and not the sound of man or beast to break the charm? That is seeing France. We saw the real French people—the peasants; the ones who bear the brunt of war, who work in the mines and the fields—the ones whom France calls on in time of need.

And they are real people at heart, just like we Americans—not the dandy of the boulevards nor the fashion plate of Bourse, but common folk who live each day as they find it and know not whence comes sustenance for the morrow.

They are capable of loving deeply, of hating unmercilessly. Enemies, age-old in tradition and war, are still enemies to these people. Friends once made and proven, though it could have been a hundred years ago, are still friends to these people.

Customs Different.

As to customs and morals, they are naturally different. They have never lived under the strict moral code instituted by a puritanical religion. They have never known a tirade or harangue against the evils of intoxicants. To them wine is not a luxury nor an idle beverage, it is good and drink for the sustenance of the body.

What do they think of Americans? "All Americans are rich, and gluttonous, are somewhat rough and uncouth, but they mean well, they can fight, drink or dissipate in the most charming manner, they are good friends and worth playing up to."

What did we Americans think of the French? They are a queer lot, very polite and pleasant, but I don't think they mean all of it. They think too much of war and carry their hatreds too far. They have no morals and live more like animals than we ever thought possible for human beings to do. However, they are good at heart, pleasant to associate with and friendly beyond measure.

Constant Surprise.

The language is one constant source of surprises. However, there is one word that was spoken more times during my stay in France than the word "and" is in the English language. It was the word "Finis," which is pronounced "feene" and means that there ain't no more of what we have just had to be had for love or money.

It was exasperating to imbibe with much delight of a rare vintage, feeling comfortable in the knowledge that there was plenty of it, only to discover after the hour had grown mellow and the world was at peace, that the bar-maid, or waiter, as it were, had suddenly become tongue-tied or dumb with the exception of one word—"finis."

There are other words in the French language besides "finis." There is the word "promenade," which is pronounced "promanod" and means that at certain appointed time she has promised to take a stroll with you.

Here's Another Word.

Then there is the word, the spelling of which I have forgotten, but it sounds something like this—"com-a-sas." This is the most flexible word ever written by man. It can mean anything or nothing at all; and with proper gesticulations it could measure the size of a fish, and just as easily with other gesticulations might mean that the German is really a "dirty pig."

All in all we had an enjoyable time seeing French people, French moons, and French madamoissels, drinking French wines and talking French words. I believe that now I can authentically state that I know the French people better than the average tourist, because I mingled with French people and not with the American tourist in Paris, Marseilles and Monte Carlo.

I forgot to mention that at that time France and Germany were in the throes of a deadly conflict and my mission to France was a combination of both business and pleasure, the business being that of assisting the French in a slight way to suppress the advances of their enemy.

ELECTRA SOCIETY

ELECTRA, Nov. 27.—The Young Women's Circle of the First Baptist church was most delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. J. A. Norwood Monday with 15 ladies present. Mrs. J. C. Delashaw was leader in the business session, at which time the Thanksgiving box for the Buckners orphanage was packed. Those to whom a delightful salad course was served were: Mesdames J. C. Delashaw, R. L. Williams, M. C. Stowe, E. H. White, C. H. Schulkey, P. A. Herron, A. R. Bradley, Tom Stockton, L. Gillum, C. H. Hondrix, J. L. McCombs, C. E. Schlemeyer, J. A. Norwood and Miss Minerva Love.

Epworth League Recital

The Epworth league of the First Methodist church was most delightfully entertained with a Thanksgiving party at the church basement Thursday evening. The first part of the evening was given over to a 26-minute playlet, "The Girl of One Talent," with the parts, Miss Inez Iglou, Anna; Miss Thelma Coffey, Janette; Miss Grace Brown, Marcie; Howard Doores, Paul; Claude Martin, Hugh; Roy Mankins, John.

Games were played in the basement and then later in the evening hot chocolate and cookies were served to the following: Misses Lillian Story, Alma Bell Walton, Hallie Crosby, Inez Igou, Grace Brown, Thelma Coffey, Glenola Baker, Verna and Annie Forbes, Delila Mae Dees, Louis Jackson, Mary Sellers, Eloise Gafford, Messrs. H. E. Anderson, Robert Coffey, William Story, Howard Doores, Clyde Martin, Olen Smith, Rolland and Jessie Sellers, F. M. Baker and Mrs. F. M. Baker.

Circle C. Meeting

Mrs. E. C. Haltom was hostess to Circle C of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church on West Harrison avenue, when the Bible study, from the sixth chapter of Mark was taken up, after which a most interesting talk and discussion, "Social Service Work" by Mrs. W. M. Austin, was given. Miss Sallee Huffaker gave a special Thanksgiving musical selection, "Grateful O Lord Am I," with Mrs. Haltom at the piano.

A report of last year's work was given and delightful refreshments were served to 12 present.

Mrs. Fisher Hostess

Mrs. W. J. Shelton had charge of the missionary at the meeting of Circle A at the Methodist church Monday afternoon when Mrs. A. Fisher most delightfully entertained the circle. After the lesson Mrs. John Dyson conducted a prayer, and the report of the last year's work given, and plans for the next year's business and work discussed.

Refreshments of chicken salad, wafers, olives, devil's food cake, orange pudding and tea were served to nine present.

Circle B Conference

Mrs. Homer Hill proved herself a most delightful hostess Monday when members of Circle B of the Ladies' Missionary society met at her home for a last meeting of the society during the year, Mrs. Stinnett had the Bible lesson with Mrs. A. N. Richardson reading an interesting leaflet. Mrs. James Fowler rendered piano music, after which Mrs. Homer Hill gave the last year's report of the circle. Refreshments were served to eighteen.

CHILDRESS—One hundred new street lights are being installed in the residence section of this city.

BROWNWOOD.—A meeting of the Texas Independent Telephone association is to be held in this city November 17 and 18. A feature will be a traffic conference on the second day.

BEAUMONT—The annual meeting of the Texas Editorial association is to be held in Port Arthur, Orange and Beaumont December 9, 10 and 11.



IMPORTED WOOL SCARFS $3.00 to $6.00
SILK MUEFLERS $3 to $10

We'll Wrap Your Gifts
P.B.M.Co. DEPARTMENT STORE
Shop By Mail
The Christmas Gift Store

Gifts That Men Really Enjoy

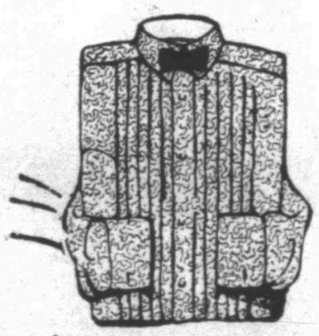
THE MAN'S SHOP is a higly specialized department of our store. We are showing the finest types of things he'll wear every day and enjoy.



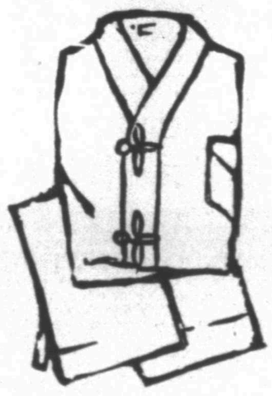
SILK DRESSING GOWNS $15.00 to $75
LONDON MADE WOOL ROBES $7.50 to $35



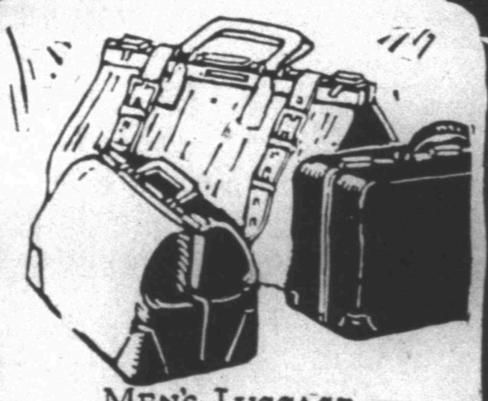
MEN'S GOLF HOSE
IMPORTED WOOL HOSE
$1.00 to $5.00



MEN'S SHIRTS of woven madras
COLLARS TO MATCH
$3.00 to $6.50



MEN'S PAJAMAS $2.50 to $7.50
SILK PAJAMAS $10.00 to $15



MEN'S LUGGAGE
Throughout a wide range of value giving prices



V-NECK SWEATERS—
$5 to $10

GOLF SOCKS
$1 to $5



MENS SLIPPERS $4 to $6



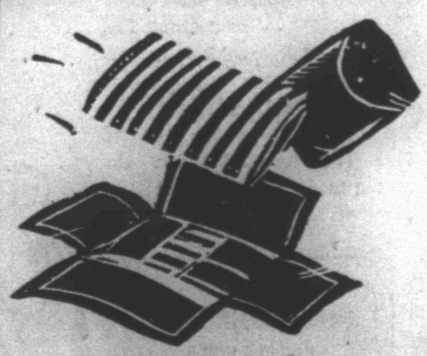
MENS
Fitted Dressing Cases
$5 to $35



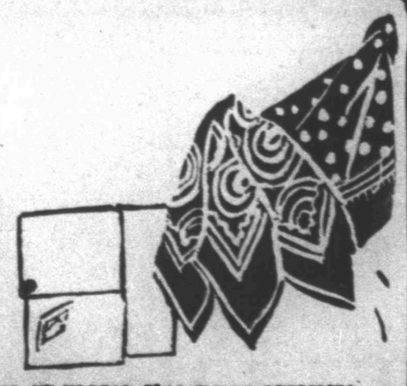
SILK NECKWEAR $1.00 to $5



DRESS VESTS white or black $7.50
DRESS SHIRTS $3 and $4
DRESS SETS—studs cuff links $2.50 Up



LEATHER GOODS.
BILL FOLDS.
CIGARETTE CASES
MATCH BOXES $1.00 to $8.50



FANCY FRENCH HANDKERCHIEFS
$1.00 to $2.50
WHITE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS
50¢ to $2.50

UMBRELLAS $2.50 to $18.00



BUCKSKIN GLOVES
$5

MOVIE HOUSES OF CITY BRING GOOD FILM ATTRACTIONS HERE

ALL THEATERS BOOK BEST IN CINEMA LINE

Dot Gish Heads Week's Offerings On Screen of Olympic

Movie houses and theaters in general in Wichita Falls are bringing a wealth of theatrical entertainment to Wichita Falls this week. All the range of movie themes are treated in the long list of comic, dramatic, tragic, western and other pictures scheduled.

At the Olympic today Dorothy Gish ,ever a popular favorite here, comes in a screen adaptation of the world-famous story, "Nell Gwynn." The picture has always been a test of an actress' ability, and in the capable hands of Miss Gish it loses nothing in the pictorial telling.

Starting Monday at the Strand is Conway Tearle in a fascinating story of romance, war and horse racing. It is entitled "The Sporting Lover" and shows the capable Tearle at his best. Barbara Bedford and Ward Crane support him.

For its opening attractions of the week, the Mission brings "The Flying Mail," a picture dealing with the latest mode of postal transportation and which includes all the thrills and romance attached to the winging flights of the big mail planes. Al Wilson and Kathleen Meyers have the leading roles.

Johnny Walker in "The Wine of Youth" starts the week's bill at the Gem, while the Garden brings as its opening attraction a western film starring Art Acord in "The Ridin' Rascal."

The Majestic bill, as usual, will offer some high class vaudeville numbers.

Tuesday night the Eight Victor Artists, famed as one of the premier musical organizations of all time, will appear at the Junior college under the auspices of McConnell Brothers.

'Wine of Youth' Is Gem Offering

Johnny Walker Leaps Into Sudden Popularity As A Film Star

Johnnie Walker, who plays one of the leading roles in "Wine of Youth" which is coming to the Gem theatre on Monday attracted world-wide attention with his remarkable portrayal of the son in "Over the Hill." Mr. Walker has been on the stage and on the screen for a number of years prior to his being cast for this picture, so that his selection for the part came when he was capable of realizing all of its possibilities.

Mr. Walker made his stage debut at the age of 12 in "Rags and Riches." As he grew older, he longed to obtain an education, and eventually turned down several winter engagements to attend Fordham university, defraying his expenses with the money earned through his summer appearances.

At the completion of his college course, he became a screen actor. He played with various companies, opposite such stars as Viola Dana, Gertrude McCoy and Mary Fuller, after which he returned to the stage. When war was declared, Mr. Walker enlisted in the navy. At its termination, he directed a series of pictures, and then made his memorable appearance in "Over the Hill." He has also appeared in "Red Lights," "The Third Alarm," "Captain Fly-by-Night," and "The Fourth Musketeer."

NEW STAR RISES

Janet Gaynor Becomes a Popular Comedy Performer

A lot of the fan mail which comes to the Fox studios these days goes to Janet Gaynor, the brunet young woman whom they lured from comedy roles some months ago.

Nineteen years ago she was born in Philadelphia and she went to school there just like the rest of the youngsters in her neighborhood. Even while in school Janet's thoughts used to stray to the movies while she pored over a history book or tried to solve a geometry problem. As soon as she finished her schooling Janet made the rounds of the studios and obtained work as an extra. It was while Janet was capering in the comedies that she attracted the attention of Fox officials and after a screen test she was given the leading feminine role in "The Johnstown Flood." Since then she has played in "The Shamrock Handicap," "The Midnight Kiss," "The Return of Peter Grimm" and "The Devil's Master."

"THE POTTERS"

W. C. Fields Latest Starts On Production

"The Potters," W. C. Fields' latest Paramount starring vehicle, from the stage play of the same name by J. P. McEvoy, has gone into production at the Long Island studio, with Fred Newmeyer directing.

Fields will play "Pa Potter," the typical down-trodden American family man; Mary Alden will be "Ma" and Ivy Harris and Jack Egan will be seen as their offspring. Richard "Skeets" Gallagher of musical comedy fame plays Red Miller, with whom Mamie Potter elopes.

The stage comedy was adapted to the screen by Sam Mintz and Ray S. Harris, and J. Clarkson Miller wrote the continuity.

FINDS A JOB

Charlie Ray Gets Located With Wm. Fox.

Didn't take Charlie Ray long to find another job. Just a few days after he severed his connections with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Ray signed with Fox to play the title role in "Willie, the Worm." It is also likely First National will star him in "The Butter and Egg Man" and "The Poor Nut."

"Sub-Debs" Come to Olympic Stage This Week



The "Sub-Debs," a well-balanced troupe of unusually capable entertainers, will appear on the stage of the Olympic theater Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in addition to the regular movie attractions. The girls are dancers and musicians of ability.

"FLYING MAIL" AT MISSION

Picture Breathing Spirit of U. S. Postal Service Here Sunday

Breathing the spirit of that heroic service whose slogan is, "the mail must go through," comes a remarkable motion picture, "The Flying Mail," dedicated to United States government flyers and to be shown at the Mission theatre today with Al Wilson as the star.

This production, which is heralded as a triumph dramatically, is filled with fast action and depends for its popular appeal on the elements of almost superhuman airplane feats of its featured player, side-splitting comedy situations and a hunt for crooks who manages to elude their would-be captors until almost the last scene.

Mason Noel directed the production. The cast includes such well-known players as Kathleen Myers, Carmelita Geraghty, Harry von Meter, Joseph J. Girard, Eddie Gribbon and others.

The big punch of the production is a plant-to-plane change in mid-air by Wilson, accompanied by a two-man parachute descent so novel, difficult ad more dangerous from that generally seen in films, that it is anticipated it should bring film fans from their seats in the excitement of the moment.

"KISS IN TOKI"

Bebe Daniels Signed for Another Feature

B. P. Schulberg, West Coast studio executive, has announced that Bebe Daniels' next starring picture for Paramount will be "A Kiss In the Taxi," by Gifford Grey, from the French stage comedy of Parisian life. "The Five o'Clock Man," by Maurice Hennequin and Pierre Veber. Doris Anderson wrote the screen play, her first work since she was signed by Paramount.

Badger, who started Miss Daniels off on the new high wave of popularity as Famous Players-Lasky's outstanding comedienne, with "The Campus Flirt," which won her a new five-year contract with the company, will again direct her.

Miss Daniels has just completed "Stranded in Paris."

"STAR DUST"

Noted Player Granted Divorce From His Wife.

Karl Dane, "Slim" of the "Big Parade," has been granted a divorce from his wife, Emma J. Dane, on the ground of desertion. * * * After 11 years of married life Lloyd Hamilton, the comedian, and his wife have parted. * * * Jackie Coogan has entered the Urban Military academy and, under the regulations, shines his own shoes and makes his bed. * * * Laura La Plante and William Seiter, the director, will be married on November 14 in Hollywood.

CLINE IS SIGNED

Eddie Cline, one of the industry's best known directors, has been signed to direct "Let It Rain," Douglas MacLean's next comedy for Paramount. Cline, who was formerly with Mack Sennett, has directed in recent years some of the biggest hits starring Buster Keaton and Jackie Coogan.

Opening Feature at The Strand



Conway Tearle, Barbara Bedford and Ward Crane in "The Sporting Lover."

Valentino's Greatest Film Having Trouble Passing All the Censors

Exhibitors showing "The Four Horsemen," Valentino's most famous picture are having considerable trouble because of its anti-German character. In Chicago one large firm of theater owners said they deleted 40 feet in accordance with an order from the state department. Scenes cut showed Valentino as a French soldier denouncing the German government and another showing German soldiers, in a house which they had captured, mistreating women. In Cleveland where it is being shown many scenes dwelling on German atrocities have been cut. The German consul there deplored the showing of the film at a time when everything is being done to forget old hatreds and re-establish friendliness between the nations.

We must not forget that this film was issued not to stir up racial hatred but as the masterpiece of filmdom's idol in response to demands of thousands of fans who desired to see his most outstanding piece of work once more.

BODY IDENTIFIED

Oklahoma Man Found Dead in Lawton Hotel.

Special to The Record News.

LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 27.—The body of the man who committed suicide here last week, has been definitely identified as that of J. F. Gray, according to local officers. Gray registered at a local hotel as David Baron just before his fatal act. No motive for such an act could be given by his sister-in-law, who identified him, and it is believed by some of his relatives that the case might have been one of murder instead of suicide.

5 HUNTERS RETURN

Big Kill Reported by Visitors to New Mexico.

Special to The Record News.

LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 27.—Five hunters here returned from a two weeks' hunt in New Mexico last week with their limit in deer and six wild turkeys. Those who shot the five deer were, Frank Jones, Joe Freeman, Al Pollard, Ernest St. Clair, and D. C. Hardin.

FLU EPIDEMIC

LONDON.—A mild form of influenza is epidemic in Great Britain, many thousands of cases being under treatment.

ARRESTED AS HE PRAYS

CHICAGO.—Kneeling in church as if at prayer, James Mosier was arrested for picking pockets.

TO MINE GYPSUM

Big Plants Are to Be Installed at Childress.

Special to The Record News.

CHILDRESS, Nov. 27.—An expenditure of at least $4,000,000 on mills to manufacture the mineral in the gypsum and gypsite deposits near here has been assured the local chamber of commerce. The deposits cover an area of five square miles and the material is said by mining engineers to be the largest and best quality of raw material of its kind in America. It is believed that actual work will begin in 90 days.

About sixty out of each one hundred people residing in Texas live in the country.

SUN. GARDEN MON.

"THE RIDIN' RASCAL"

With

Art Acord and Olive Hasbrouck

Also

"ROLL YOUR OWN"

First of "The Fighting Heart" Series Starring

Alberta Vaughn

ALSO COMEDY

DOT GISH ON AT OLYMPIC

Destinct Novelty Is Offered Here This Week In Great Picture

A distinct novelty will occupy the feature place on the program at the Olympic theatre, commencing today. In "Nell Gwyn," which stars Dorothy Gish, we have an international production of one of the world's most celebrated true-life love tales. The picture was produced in London by Herbert Wilcox, a young English directorial genius. The supporting cast includes three of the best-known artists on the London stage, Randle Ayrton, Juliette Compton and Sidney Fairbrother.

The role of "Nell Gwyn," known in theatrical lore as a test part for actresses, just as "Hamlet" is for actors, has been played by many of the greatest women thespians. It was last essayed in this country by Mary Pickford, who appeared in "Mistress Nell," which was produced by Famous Players in 1914.

"Pretty, witty Nelly," who started life in direst poverty and rose to be a king's favorite, and the greatest actress of her time, is a character so full of life as to be a whole show in herself. Miss Gish's rendition of the role has been acclaimed by critics as one of the finest interpretations ever seen—a tempestuous character study in which laughter, passion and tears are magically blended into real entertainment.

Movie Calendar

GEM.

Sunday—Walley Wales in "The Hurricane Horseman. Educational comedy.

Monday—Eleanor Boardman in "The Wind of Youth." Western Picture.

Tuesday—Franklin Farnum in "The Desperate Adventure." Comedy.

Wednesday—Norman Kerry in "The Barrier." Comedy.

Friday and Saturday — Hoot Gibson in "The Arizon Sweepstakes." "Gumps" comedy.

GARDEN.

Sunday and Monday — Art Acord in "The Ridin' Rascal. Albert Vaughn in "Roll Your Own."

Tuesday—Richard Talmadge in "The Blue Streak."

Wednesday and Thursday—Art Mix in "Paths of Flame." "The Branded Four," episode 6. "A Knight Out," comedy.

NEW OIL PIPELINE

Construction on New Gulf Line To Start at Once.

Special to The Record News.

CHILDRESS, Nov. 27.—An immediate start on the Gulf pipeline to be laid from Ranger to the Panhandle oil fields is announced by the company. The completion of the survey a few weeks ago divulged the fact that the line would cross Childress county between Childress and Tell, and it is probable that the line may come to the city limits and then turn southeastward to Crowell. The Texas company may lay a line through Childress.

STEERS SELL HIGH

600 Fat Bovines Are Sold in Childress Deal.

Special to The Record News.

CHILDRESS, Nov. 7.—Six hundred steers, averaging aweight of 705 pounds, and bringing 7 1-4 cents per pound, were bought by Jessie C. Moore, Sulphur, Okla., from Crews Brothers and Gibson. Steers owned by this company have been taking prizes at the big shows for the last few years and have set a record in Texas as far as weight is concerned.

PASTORAL CALLS BY AIR

MELBOURNE. — Rev. Lewis Daniels has purchased an aeroplane in England to visit his scattered parishioners in Australia.

VICTOR ARTIST PROGRAM SOON

Noted Singers Will Appear For One Performance November 30

The eight popular victor artists, who are being brought to Wichita Falls by McConnel Brothers, will appear for one night only, Tuesday evening, November 30, 8:15 p. m., at the Junior college auditorium. popular of the record artists today. They reach perhaps a larger multitude than any other artists catering to a popular appeal.

It is because of the wide sale of their Victor records and the popularity of these artists with the clientele of McConnell Brothers that they are bringing them to this city, to afford the public an opportunity to see and hear in person these artists who through the Victrola are entertaining the world.

This is not a "tone-recital" nor a demonstration of Victrolas or Victor records. No Victrola will be used. It is distinctively a concert and entertainment, a popular program of music, mirth and melody, given entirely in English, embracing the latest song hits and instrumental novelties of the day. We can assure you that you will find this program one of the most interesting you have ever heard and you will long remember these artists.

Seats are now on sale at McConnell Brothers and will remain there until 6 p. m. Tuesday at which time they will be transfered to the Junior college auditorium.

'Sporting Lover' Comes To Strand

Last Moving Pictures of Love and Woe Is Latest Feature

"The Sporting Lover," starring Conway Tearle, is a fast-moving story of love, horse racing and the war. It moves like a flash. Sitting in the Strand last night, where the picture had its premiere, we had a feeling as of being swept irresistibly along.

The horse-racing episode, showing the English Derby, is a sheer masterpiece of film photography. It is thrilling. One has an intense impulse to rise to one's feet and cheer.

Most motion picture producers arrange their stories so that a majority of the romantic sequences take place in a cozy moonlit garden with cherry blossoms to scent the air while a Venetian fountain played, melodiously and pictorially, in the background. One of the many things to commend "The Sporting Lover" is that it presents romance, in its tenderest form, in original and decidedly unique settings—in a debris strewn cellar during an air raid on a field hospital. And as true as romance is born of suffering it is likewise true that army field hospitals were the backgrounds of many real wartime romances.

Barbara Bedford is seen as Lady Gwendolyn, Ward Crane as Sir Phillip Barton, and Charles McHugh, Bodil Rosing and John Fox Jr. complete the cast of principals. Carey Wilson, from whose script "Ben Hur" was produced, made the screen adaptation of "The Sporting Lover" and Alan Hale directed its picturization. It is a First National picture and will be shown at the Strand here starting Monday.

GEM THEATRE

TODAY

WALLY WALES

THE COWBOY PRINCE

in

"THE HURRICANE HORSEMAN"

Fast action and a story laid in the Western hills.

Also Lloyd Hamilton in "MOVE ALONG"

Monday

"WINE OF YOUTH"

DOROTHY GISH

in "Nell Gwyn"

BY MARJORIE BOWEN



SWEET NELL OF OLD DRURY" — pretty, enticing, warm-blooded, reckless, generous, gay, tender and, in her every mood, adorable! Now the intimate details of her life and love are revealed upon the screen in a sumptuous entertainment of intense appeal.



ON THE STAGE

"SUB DEBS"

5 PRETTY GIRLS

Today at 2:30-4:45-7-9:15

OLYMPIC

FEATURE TODAY

12:30-2:45-5-7:15-9:30

Al Wilson in "The FLYING MAIL"



MORE stunts in the clouds than in a hundred news reels; more laughs than in a comedy; more thrills than in a serial; more romance and drama than in any other two pictures. SEE IT!

Today and Monday

MISSION

DIRECTION ORPHEUM THEATRES INC.

NEVER OVER A QUARTER

CENTURY COMEDY

STRAND NOW PLAYING

Last Times Today

12, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 8:45, 10:30

Red Grange IN ONE MINUTE TO PLAY

HOW THAT LAD CAN RUN!

FIGHT! LOVE! ACT!



STARTING TOMORROW

CONWAY TEARLE

IN

The SPORTING LOVER



GO! GO!—wild horses on the get-a-way—jockeys clicking 'em on—the mobs cheering—and one girl crying, praying for a win—because all of life is staked on a single horse!



First National Pictures

Use Want Ads For Results

STUDENTS AT JUNIOR COLLEGE WORK WAY THROUGH SCHOOL

STAFF WRITER MAKES SURVEY OF CONDITIONS

Business First Is Motto Of Students Who Seek Education

BY ELEANOR FLEMING
Record News Editorial Staff.

Mr. Skeptical, who refuses to let his son and daughter go to college because he thinks that the "new-fangled notions" and the semi-idleness of the frat dances, soph rushes, and useless knowledge combined will make softies of them, is forced to go down in ignominious defeat before the new order of things—namely, the large number of college students joining the now popular movement of working their way through. And he who thinks that going to school, with the heavy work of classes, the great responsibility of holding positions in clubs and classes, and the tremendous job of editing the school paper or annual, with the added responsibility of depending on no-one but himself for money, is an easy job can just close his roll-top desk, take the day off, and watch some of the local college students in action. It is, moreover, an established fact that those who are working outside of school are those who are most popular among their fellow-students and the ones who are called on for positions in school activities which take their time. Those who deplore the younger generation's doings, however, are becoming smaller in size and in usefulness every day, and many words of encouragement are given the local students.

Many Work Way.

Among the numerous commendations accorded the student of Wichita Falls Junior college, none are more hearty than those received for the work done outside of school hours. Teachers, friends of the school, and the students themselves agree that there is a larger percentage of working students than in almost any other college, but all are afraid to estimate the exact number who are partly or wholly earning their way through the school. Girls are apparently as industrious as the boys in this line, and those who have heavy school work seem to be even more ambitious than those who would have more time to pursue outside interests.

Those who would say that one person cannot be true to more than one interest at one time are completely overwhelmed by the many who commend the student who is ambitious enough to help his parents while in school, or, if his parents need no such help, to save his money for the two years of college work he must take elsewhere.

No Record Kept.

No record is kept in the office of the outside work done by students, but according to A. K. Presson, registrar, and S. H. Rider, dean, they are surprised every day to find out about the employment of some student whom they had thought to be interested only in school affairs. Many employers, desiring a new worker, ask Rider or Presson to secure some student for part-time work, and the number of applicants among students, after the announcement of the opening has been made, is said to be surprisingly large each time.

A great percentage, while some are even supporting other members of the family. Many of the students who live here are supporting themselves all except their room and board, which of course is unnecessary. Others are making enough to keep them in cigarettes and lipsticks and to attend the pay programs offered at the school.

Work Varies Some.

The kinds of work done vary from keeping the babies belonging to the members of the Saturday Bridge club to doing odd jobs of plumbing between classes. Several boys have responsible positions in downtown clothing stores, and most of the employed girls work in an office after school hours. There are the students employed in the school cafeteria, and those who are used as student assistants in many of the subjects offered in the school. Many of the more musical girls have small classes of music pupils to teach after school hours also. Two seniors, one boy and one girl, besides rather heavy school work towards their graduation, are employed on the local newspapers, one on each paper, supplying their firms with school news each day. Other seniors work at the local hospitals, and others "jerk soda" at pharmacies and drug stores.

Not even a rough estimate could be secured at the school, but a representative group of 10 students, standing in the corridors, was questioned. Despite the fact that most of the students in the group were girls and all were seniors, nine of them answered that they were doing outside work.

College Is Useful.

So, Mr. Skeptical, if you are afraid to send your children to school, because of your fears of its making them less useful — send them to our own Wichita Falls Junior college—it isn't an industrial school, but the association with 200 boys and girls, most of whom are learing some useful way of earning a living while they are getting their education, might tend to help them in finding their niche of usefulness.

SCHOOL BENEFITED

Athletic Fund Gets Present of Bale of Cotton.

Special to The Record News.

CHILLICOTHE, Nov. 27.—A bale of cotton was presented to the Midway school near here last week by Tom Haire, farmer in the Midway community. The bale was then sold to Bob Holden, bringing 11 cents per pound. The money will go towards the athletic fund of the school.

LOTS PURCHASED

Crews Bros. Investing in Childress Real Estate.

Special to The Record News.

CHILDRESS, Nov. 27.—Options on two business lots were secured here Wednesday by Crews Brothers, the old Methodist church lot and the lots belonging to Mrs. T. A. Williams, which brought $10,000 and $15,000 respectively. The same firm purchased the Bert Wilkerson lots last week.

Refugees in Macedonia have established there rose culture for the extraction of attar of roses and silk, hemp and sugar beet production.

—I AND GEORGE—

By Nina Wilcox Putnam

As the late Lydia Pinkham, who is alleged to have anticipated prohibition with great skill, once was supposed to of said, "It's better to be a old man's darling than a movie actor's slave."

And how awfully true and truly that quotation is come over me last week when I and George, that's my husband, almost busted up. Not that for one instant did Geo. have the least idea of the peril he was in, but it was one of them occasions which occur every so often in the mind of any normal married woman, by which I mean one of them times when she decides she wants her husband to do something of his own accord.

Naturally she is too proud to tell him what is in her mind, and so, if he fails to guess it and do as she expects, why she feels she is through with him forever, she can't stand it any longer, and she will pack up and leave. But this big emotional crisis don't generally get much beyond her own brain, and friend husband is both despised, brawled out and completely forgiven without his ever knowing the least thing about it.

Jennie Adds a Year.

Well anyways, this whole last trouble between I and George come about over my birthday. Now of course I don't give a hoot about such a thing, while as for presents, why naturally at my age I don't care for them, not any more, such things are for the dear litle kiddies, not that I am so old, or expected to be much older on my forthcoming birthday, that, is to say, no older then I actually had to, everything depending on the memory of certain members of my family plus my ability to keep their mouth shut and also my own skill with the make-up outfit, which can so easily be either woman's best friend or her worst giveaway.

So naturally, feeling as I did about my birthday, and not caring at all about it, why all I done was a few days beforehand to remark well, well, I guess I'm getting on, to think that Friday will be my birthday! Oh dear, I do hope nobody will remember it, now Geo. I don't want you to get me a thing dear! I really don't. I wouldn't care for a new fur coat or a diamond ring, or anything, now please pay absolutely no attention to my birthday, dear, don't give a party or get a cake or any such nonsense such as bringing me flowers—just ignore the day!

Well, any married lady won't need a translator to tell her exactly what I meant by that. Of course I was hoping against past experience, but still, one never could tell, Geo. might come in with a mink coat and a flock of American beauties (not Ziegfeld, floral) and ten lbs. of candy.

If Wishes Were Horses.

At any rate, I personally myself always believe in taking a optimistic view of things, and it's just as cheap to wish for something really good, as for something your friends can really afford. So I done just that, meanwhile dropping a few light hints, nothing heavier than the average old-fashioned flat-iron.

But all the good this done me become evident on the morning of the big day itself. Foolishly, but not unreasonable, I kinda expected Geo. would wake up and say good morning, dear, many happy returns of the day! But did he? And how! All he says is hi, yo, hum! Well, it's another day, what and the deuce, ain't breakfast ready yet? To which I naturally wouldn't make any reply except well it, will be ready as soon as you get out of my way and give me a chance to get it attended to.

I didn't say a word about any birthday, see, I merely looked at him in contempt, waiting for him to make good. So I went downstairs, and slaved at domestic service, getting that early breakfast for he and Junior in a way any hired girl would be getting twenty a week for if she could be found at all. And still I hoped. But nothing doing.

A Geo. was late his own self, so naturally this made him sore at me, and he made one gram for his newspaper and coffee and never a grab for me, not to mention any congratulations. So, not wanting to remind him, exactly, nor yet to let him off entirely, I says to him, say wear, what day is this, do you know? And he gives a look at the top of his newspaper and says yeh, sure, it's Friday, the twenty-sixth. Then he went on eating, and the time and ham and eggs both went flying, and first thing he knew it was time for his train.

Old Man Glooms Descends.

So up he jumped, made one leap into his overcoat and hat, and another for the front door without remembering to kiss me. Say dear! I yelled, say, didn't you forget something, but he didn't get me, he only hollered back no, I guess I got everything ,and hoofed it down to the depot.

Well, Junior didn't remember it was my birthday, neither, until I told him as I was putting on his arctics, getting him ready for school, and then I says well, darling, it is mommer's birthday today. But all Junior say was do we get ice-cream, Ma? Do I get two helps of it? So I merely kissed him and left him out the front door the same as his father, wondering was there anything I could do to bring him up to consider others, or any way to prevent him growing up to be just like Geo., short of killing him off?

Well, when the both of them was gone away selfishly on their own business, I turned back into the house very low in mind. I looked into the kitchen through the hall portieres, and thought, for a moment, I seein Fuji, the great Jap. mountain, with clouds around it. Then I realized where it was only a mountain of dishes in the sink, with the white clouds, the steam from the hot water faucet which I had left running.

And while I went on, like that bird Mahomet going to the mountains, why I had bitter thoughts to the effect George don't love me a bit any longer, all I am is a hired girl that he don't haf to pay wages to, its a sin and a outrage, I am not gonner stand it any longer. The only thing George cares about me is the housework I do for him, I wish to heavens I had a shiek like Arroyo that I seen in the pictures last night, how he made the loveliest love, and as for kisses and presents of jewels, why he give them alternately every two minutes in that picture. Oh how I would love to meet him, maybe if I did, he would crash for me, what a wow! And other sentimental dreams to the same effect.

Then, when I went in to dust up the dining room, what would I pick up only the morning paper, the Dinglewood Daily, that Geo. had been reading to my exclusion, and right on the front page was a piece of news that certainly got my goat and eye. It was about the very shiek I had been thinking about and was to the effect that Mr. Arroyo would make a personal appearance at the Palace theater that afternoon and evening and be glad to shake hands with his admirers, after!

Well naturally I as once realized where here was my chance. I would go and meet this boy baby and wiggle my eyes at him and see what would happen. It was the first time I had ever thought of putting anything over on George, and at that all I wanted was to fly with Arroyo on his fiery Arab steed and get rescued in time by my jealous and repentant husband.

But my chief trouble was, how to vamp the shiek? It was so long since I had done any, that I wasn't even sure how to commence. As a matter of fact, I had forgot just what it was I had done to land George in the first place. Far as I could remember, I had just said to George, you look so strong, I do think you must be awful clever! And first thing I knew he had kissed me, and the next thing mother come into the room and says she supposed we was engaged. And of course I fully realized where this wouldn't work with no modern movie actor, especially the world's most famous shiek.

So the best I could do was dog myself out in my handsomest fighting-clothes and arrive at the theater good and early, and what on earth do you know, six thousand other women was there ahead of me. Anybody would of thought Mr. Arroyo was a bargain-sale the way them females were fighting to get in!

The Idol Gets His Due.

Them women was scratching and clawing and pushing and shoving without the slightest consideration for anybody, so I simply had to shove and claw and scratch to make my way to the box office at all. But at last I got a ticket and after walking on the face of several of my best friends, got inside the theater and a seat and also a chance to look around! Of all things, I was shocked to see that not alone were many women that I knew there, but that most of 'em was married women!

Well, I had seen the picture last night, the Shriek of the Shiek it was labelled, so I didn't pay much attention to it, anyways I was merely living for the moment at the end when Arroyo himself would appear. And I was having a tough time of it, too, living until then, on account more ladies kept crowding into the theater by the minute.

It seemed from the talk I heard around me, that not only all the female inhabitants of Dinglewood was stuck on Arroyo, but all the ditto from the suburbs and outlying farms as well. And the way they kept referring to him as "sweet" and "darling" and "too too wonderful fro words" and telling each other how they was simply wild over him and wished their husband was like that. Well, it got me absolutely disgusted. And the conversation was a mere nothing compared to what happened when Arroyo appeared on the stage. Why, the way them women behaved was a sight! It made me sick, and I didn't even try to get anyways near him.

Instead, I made for the door instead of the stage, and it was almost like swimming the English channel, fighting my way out against that tide of infatuated females. But finally I did make the door and get out into the clean, open air, minus my hat, one glove, and a whole flock of illusions.

By the time I got back home, I was glad enough to take off what was literally my glad rags, and put on my working clothes. And as I done so and commenced to get supper I thought to myself, well, I guess there is far too much competition in the shiek line, at least nobody is struggling to get my George away from me, and while that situation has its dull moments, it also certainly has its advantages! And just when I was thinking this a most peculiar surprise happened.

Two whole hours ahead of his usual time, Geo. let himself in with his latch-key, and make a bee line for me. Hello old darling! he says, say dear, forgive me, will you, for forgetting all about it being your birthday this morning? I come back home early on purpose to bring you a little something, here, give us a kiss, old lady!

Well, Geo. gave me a big kiss, and while he done so I thought on, well, he ain't such a bad shiek after all and what's more he's all mine. And at the same time I was thinking that I had my eye on a big long box marked "Flowers" that Geo. had brought with him, and I also thought now ain't that sweet of him, what I mean disposition I have, thinking all he cared for was the house-work I do for him!

And when Geo. got through kissing me he handed me the big long box, and I thanked him in advance and opened it up, and it was a present all right, but not flowers like the box said, it was a nice new floor mop!

HEAVY DOCKET OPENS MONDAY

Total of 221 Cases Slated For 78th District Court Monday

Docket for the next term of 78th district court, which will convene Monday, December 6, was completed Friday afternoon by District Clerk, Miss Eunice Jackson, and delivered to Judge W. W. Cook.

Thsi is one of the heaviest dockets set for the 78th district court in several terms, there being a total of 221 cases filed since the opening of the term last May.

More than half the cases filed are divorce suits, there being 113 divorce litigations to come up in the new term.

Suits on debt and failures to meet obligations are next highest in number with a total of 57 cases of this nature. Garnishment, which is usually a result in litigation from debts and foreclosures, also has a high figure of eight new cases.

There are 13 damage suits on file, several of which, however, have been carried over from the present or previous terms of court.

There are three suits to remove cloud from title, one partition suit, seven trespass to try title, one suit on insurance policy, four setting aside an award, one suit on account, one suit on contract and three injunction petitions.

NEW ADDITION

Wichitan Puts Childress Subdivision on Market.

Special to The Record News.

CHILDRESS, Nov. 27.—A large addition, owned by F. C. Harrell of Wichita Falls, will be on the market here shortly. Several brick homes are planned for the addition already, and it is believed that every lot will sell within a week after the addition is opened.

MARLAND BUILDS

Oil Company to Erect Service Station at Childress .

Special to The Record News.

CHILDRESS, Nov. 27.—Several thousand dollars will be invested in a service station to be erected here by the Marland Oil company some time in the near future. The site has already been selected and representatives were here last week.

Dr. Brevoort

SPECIALIST

Diseases of the Stomach, Kidneys, Liver, Nerves, Blood, Heart, Skin, Catarrh, Pelvic, Rectal, Prostatic, Bladder, etc.



Special non-surgical office treatment in chronic, pelvic and rectal diseases.

"606," "914" And all other serum and intravanous treatment given at low charges and without laying off from business, Painless and Sterile technique.

PILES Cured without operation, hospital or detention from work.

Consultation and Examination Free, 808 1-2 Ohio Ave., Wichita Falls, Texas. Office hours, 9:00 to 12:00, 1:00 to 5:00, daily except Sunday. Also on Wednesday and Saturday nights from 7:00 to 8:00. —Adv.

MAJESTIC THEATRE 2 DAYS

A NIAGARA OF LAUGHTER

Starting Mon. Dec. 6 Mat. Tues.

ANNE NICHOLS' WHIRLPOOL of HYSTERICAL HILARITY

ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVED NOW

PRICES NIGHT 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.00, Tax Included

TUESDAY MATINEE, 75c, $1.10, $1.65

Seats on Sale Saturday, December 3rd at Majestic Box Office

WHEN OTHERS HAVE FAILED, CONSULT

DR. SCHULTZ

Specialist

In non-surgical office treatment. Chronic nerv-treatment. Chronic ner- of both sex. Stomach, liver, kidney complaints, hemroids and prostatic complications — treated without the knife by a safe and humane system of scientific treatment.

Have placed the charges for my services at a small cost. Nerve wrecked, worn out men and women with tainted blood, exhausted nerves, sluggish brains—don't let false pride keep you away. Come to me in strict confidence if you need the services at the lowest cost —you will make no mistake by calling upon me and getting my opinion and advice of your ailment.

Special Attention Given to All Diseases of Women

Office 605 1-4 8th St.

Suites 3 and 4 Ward Bldg.

Dependable Heat---

A PROPERLY INSTALLED GAS-FIRED HEATING SYSTEM . . . IS ALWAYS WAITING FOR THE MOMENT YOU WANT WARMTH. IT PROMPTLY RESPONDS . . . . QUICKLY FILLING THE HOME WITH A NEW HEAT COMFORT.

AND YET, THE AVERAGE MONTHLY COST OF OPERATING PROPERLY INSTALLED GAS-FIRED HEATING EQUIPMENT IS MOST REASONABLE.

Municipal Gas Co.

"A PARTNER WITH THE PUBLIC"

TUESDAY NIGHT

NOV. 30th 8:15 P. M.

JUNIOR COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

See and hear them

EIGHT POPULAR VICTOR ARTISTS



America's Greatest Popular Musical Attraction

Coming in Person

HENRY BURR BILLY MURRAY
Monroe Silver Carl Mathieu James Stanley
Frank Banta Stanley Baughman Sam Herman
AND THE PEERLESS QUARTET

New Popular Program—in English
—Two Hours of Fun—
Melody — Mirth — Syncopation


BILLY MURRAY


MONROE SILVER


FRANK BANTA

GET YOUR SEATS NOW AT

McCONNELL BROS.—821 Indiana Ave.

TICKETS $2.50 AND $1.50 PLUS TAX

CONCERT ARRANGED AND PRESENTED BY

McCONNELL FURNITURE CO.

821 INDIANA AVENUE

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF OUR

NEW HOME



NEW HOME

TOMORROW! MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29th

Visit Us

WE WANT YOU TO SEE OUR NEW HOME AND SEE HOW WICHITA MAID BUTTER AND PRODUCERS MILK AND CREAM IS MADE. WE HAVE FOR YOUR INSPECTION TOMORROW, ONE OF THE FINEST AND MOST MODERN CREAMERIES IN THE WORLD AND WE CORDIALLY INVITE EVERY ONE TO COME AND SEE IT. VIEW THE MARVELOUS NEW MACHINERY IN OPERATION. COME AND SEE WHY PRODUCERS IS THE FINEST QUALITY PRODUCTS YOU CAN BUY.



Wichita Maid Butter is the elite of butters that should grace every table. And tomorrow is your opportunity to see the purity and quality of the products that makes this the foremost of standard quality butters.

SEE IT MADE TOMORROW

Open to the Public All Day Tomorrow

TOMORROW THERE WILL BE SOME ONE TO SHOW ALL OF YOU THROUGH OUR ENTIRE PLANT. THEY WILL EXPLAIN THE NUMEROUS MACHINES IN THEIR VARIOUS OPERATIONS.

Music by YANCEY CUMMINGS and HIS ORCHESTRA

FROM 7 TILL 10 P. M.

FAVORS AND SOUVENIRS FOR EVERY ONE

The PRODUCERS CREAMERY COMPANY

MILK—CREAM—WICHITA MAID BUTTER

1209 INDIANA PHONE 3763

POISON FATAL AFTER 10 DAYS

Convicted Slayer Succumbs To Dose After Refusal of Food For Weeks

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 28, (AP)—Self administered poison, taken ten days ago, aided by total abstinence from food since he entered the penitentiary here November 18, resulted in the death of Walter Zwiefel, confessed murderer of his mother-in-law and brother at the penitentiary this morning.

A prison guard found Zweifel dead early today sitting upon his bed in the cell. He had eaten nothing for the last two days, according to Warden George Jameson, and was suffering from hallucinations. Death was due, however, to poison.

Zwiefel was 29 years old. His widow and two children, aged 5 and 3, live near Parkston.

Zwiefel took the poison after he returned home following the shooting Monday night, November 15.

Zwiefel was arrested the next day at his home southwest of Parkston, and confessed. He was arraigned on a murder charge, pleaded guilty at Tyndall on November 18 and was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge R. B. Tripp.

WIDOW BLACKMAILED

CHICAGO—T. Hugh Livingstone was sent to prison for three years for blackmailing a widow he met through a matrimonial advertisement.

Beauty Wins Oratorical Honors



Beauty is playing a new role. Louise Richison represents Wittenburg college, Springfield, O., in all intercollegiate oratorical contests.

WINTER RUSH AT PARAMOUNT

Long Island Studio Now Busy With Long List of Productions

Paramount's Long Island studio will soon be in the midst of a late autumn and winter rush. Three pictures just began production; two more will follow soon; three more in December and one early in January. In addition, one, "New York," with Luther Reed directing, is already in progress.

During this month and most of December the studio will be crowded to capacity.

On November 12 Edward Sutherland's "Love's Greatest Mistake," went into production. Josephine Dunn, one of the junior stars, will have the principal feminine role, and the other important parts were played by William Powell, James Hall, Evelyn Brent and Iris Gray. The story was adapted by Becky Gardiner from Frederick Arnold Kummer's Liberty Magazine story.

Fields Starts One

W. C. Fields has started his third starring picture for Paramount, "The Potters." Fred Newmeyer is directing and Mary Alden and Ivy Harris, another junior star, are the other two principals thus far chosen. The story is by J. P. McEvoy. It is being adapted by Sam Mintz and Tom Crizer.

Richard Dix also has started. His new effort is called "Paradise for Two." Gregory LeCava is directing. Betty Bronson and Andre Beranger will have featured roles. The story is an original by Howard Emmet Rogers and the adaptation is by Ray Harris.



for BETTER---
Lubrication!

IN THE NEW HOME

OF THE

Producers Creamery Co.

Producers Creamery Company, with thousands of dollars worth of expensive, finely adjusted machinery in their new plant, must have the finest lubrication. They have selected Vedol Motor Oils and Greases to use in keeping their equipment running smoothly, unfailing, with the minimum wear.

BOARDMAN OIL CO.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

304 Barwise Phone 5525

Straight Run GASOLINE

VEDOL MOTOR OILS

Where—Sanitation is Imperative

Where—Service Must be Reliable

Where—Both Power and Light is Demanded

—THEN—

Electricity Is Your Servant

The new plant of the Producers' Creamery is electrically equipped throughout. Every machine has its individual motor

Wichita Falls Electric Company



Congratulations

To The

Producers Creamery Company

On the Opening of Their New Home

To Producers Creamery Company we extend hearty congratulations on their establishment in their new building. We wish them a well deserved continued success.

And the city of Wichita Falls we congratulate on having a really modern, absolutely sanitary dairy to serve its needs. A dairy plant of this size and excellence would be a credit to cities many times our size.

All Gasoline Used By Producers Trucks Is Supplied By Us.

Stirman and Lane

Gasoline Oils Storage Tires Tubes

Tenth and Lamar Phone 9553

USE RECORD-NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

2000 GALLONS OF FRESH MILK DAILY SOLD BY LOCAL CREAMERY

BIG BUSINESS BRINGS PROFIT TO PRODUCERS

Local Creamery Moves Into New Building For Increased Trade

One of the industries of Wichita Falls that is serving many hundreds of its citizens has recently moved into its new home on Thirteenth and Indiana. This industry is the Producer's Creamery which takes care of 2,000 gallons of milk daily, furnishes a large part of the butter, cream and buttermilk supply in addition to the thousands of quarts of sweet milk used in the city.

A creamery is lots bigger than it sounds, and to go through this establishment is the only way to find out just how everything is done, although this story will tell in detail the processes of a creamery from the receiving of the raw milk to the distributing of the finished product.

Dairymen Co-operate.

It might be well first to tell something of the history of the Producers's Creamery. It was established in 1922 when it was found a number of dairymen would co-operate and make possible a creamery, so the producers backed the concern. It was formerly located on Pecan street, but the business grew until a new home was necessary and the brick structure equipped with modern creamery machinery was put up.

The officers are Henry Ford, president; Frank Ford, secretary-treasurer-manager; W. C. Thaxton, vice-president.

The fresh sweet milk is received in the big cans and is unloaded into the weighing vat, a large sloping pan that distributes the milk in to the receiving vat, a huge covered tank and by means of an electric pump, the milk is transported into the pasteurizing room to a huge thermer. The thermer is a tank holding 1,500 gallons. The milk is cooled by a brine process and run through a sanitary pipe to the separator or clarifier. From there the milk goes to the standardizer to be made into three or four per cent milk, and again through a sanitary pipe through a barrel heater which heats the milk to 144 degrees. Through another sanitary pipe the milk is sent and this time it is sent to the glass lined holder vat which keeps the liquid at a temperature of 144 degrees for a period of 30 minutes and kills bacteria that might be found in it.

Milk Is Cooled.

The milk is cooled in a continuous flow through a sanitary pipe over a cooler or air radiator. Again the milk goes through a sanitary pipe to the bottler, transferred to the bottles which are automatically filled and capped, and then they are put in cases and placed in the ice vault.

The operation is simple, yet it takes time to do this part of the work. The bottles move slowly from the sterilization room and when they get to the place to be filled, they are automatically raised and the milk flows, just one quart as the case may be, stops and waits for the next bottle to come under. As the bottles move slowly on this automatic machine, they are raised in another position, and from a cylinder full of caps one is placed on each bottle as it comes under.

The gentle rising and falling of the bottles on the machine bring to mind a merry-go-round but in place of the horses that go swaying about, the bottles do a similar trick.

It is a question, often, to the general public how milk bottles are sterilized. Those in the Producers Creamery are sterilized through a machine, the Ladewig type of botutes in a solution of three per cent of alkil, then it is sprayed three times, both inside and out in a five per cent alkali solution. The bottles are then rinsed twice in warm water, inside and out, and in cold water inside and out. It takes 25 minutes for this sterilization process to take place. From the time the bottles are put into the machine they are not touched by hand until they have been filled and capped.

Bottling starts at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and continues until 12:30 o'clock, and 2,900 bottles are filled in an hour. The creamery maintains its own refrigeration plant.

In the new building new equipment has been added throughout, including the bottle washer; a Davis rotary automatic bottle filler and capper, and an air radiator from the Creamery Package company. Two coil pasteurizers are included and one 6,000 pound automatic pasteurizer and glass lined holder are parts of the industry's machinery. Ten men are employed to carry on the work.

Dry Steam Sterilizer.

Dry steam and a solution are used to sterilize the creamery equipment twice daily. The vats, holders, pasteurizers, and sanitary pipes are sterilized each morning before using and each evening at closing.

The Producers Creamery's new home of red brick is 90x125 feet and is subdivided into various parts including the offices; a milk storage vault of 40x30 feet; a butter storage vault of 10x20 feet. Between 1,200 and 1,500 pounds of butter are made daily, and in the winter this supply evens up with the consumption. The amount made varies a little during the summer, the superintendent said. The bottling machine and cooler are in a glass and screen enclosed room apart from the pasteurizing room.

KEEP THINGS CLEAN

Ponds Laundry Keeps Producers Uniforms Spotless

Cleanliness is next to godliness, according to Charles and Mary Lamb, and that rule is also believed by the Producers Creamery operating in this city. In the rooms where the milk is being cared for by machines which have to be tended, there is an atmosphere of cleanliness prevailing. The workmen are dressed in light uniforms, and they are spick and span. The creamery has its washing done at Pond's Laundry which has a reputation of doing things well, and their efforts add to the atmosphere prevailing at the establishment.

NO FIRE HAZARD

Producers Creamery Well Protected By Insurance

The Producers Creamery which has recently moved into its new home on the corner of Thirteenth and Indiana has taken the precaution against fires, tornadoes and equipment by having insurance with the Williams-Dwyer Insurance company of this city, they announced this week. They are carrying with this company fire insurance on building and stock; tornado insurance on the buildings; plate glass in the building, and workmen's compensation for the men in their employ.

USE GOOD OIL

Veedol Lubricants Keep Producers Fleet of Trucks Moving

Every morning about so early, many citizens of Wichita Falls hear the milkman go by, driving his automobile truck, making his rounds before the day is breaking. One of the companies in the city that is dependable every morning is the Producers Creamery which makes thousands of homes on its daily round. In speaking of their trucks, the company officials said they use the Veedol lubricating oil in their cars and trucks, bought from the Boardman Oil company.

"Typical American Girl"



Mary Eaton, "Typical American Girl"

BY MARY BLADE

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(EFS)—Since no less than 1,291,603 other artists, realtors, movie directors, plumbers' picnic organizers, cold cream manufacturers, etc., have been allowed opportunity to pick "the prettiest girl in America," why not give Dario Rappaport, Viennese portrait painter, spieling-space?

His choice is Mary Eaton.

The artist's title for her, however, is "the typical American girl." He has chosen her as model for a painting, "The American Girl."

A fellow Viennese artist, Ernest Linnenkamp, now is engaged in painting "the most beautiful American woman," chosen, it should be explained by Linnenkamp. Miss Eaton is not among them. Possibly Herr Linnenkamp doesn't prefer blondes. For that's what Mary is.

As might have been surmised, Miss Eaton is one of the 1,496,732 "Ziegfeld Follies girls" and one of the 1,863 girls who really have appeared in the Ziegfeld Follies. Now she's a star in her own right.

There is some dissension regarding Mr. Rappaport's choice of a blonde as "the typical American girl." Brunettes are agreed that this preference for blondes has gone far enough. They're even talking of demanding a law prohibiting the sale of peroxide.

MUCH OIL USED

Stirman and Lane Furnish 50 Gallons Per Day

Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's. That is the belief of the Producers Creamery and in giving a story of their industry they gave credit to other establishments that are in some measure taking part in their work. Gasoline and oil, upward of 50 gallons per day are furnished the creamery by Stirman and Lane service and storage on Tenth and Lamar.

The two companies have co-operated for the last three years, just a year after the establishment of the creamery, and there have been changes in the Stirman-Lane company in the interval.

Stirman and Lane are equipped for storage, washing and greasing of cars, in fact have everything but a mechanics department, it was said.

London's first Mohammedan mosque was opened recently.

PLENTY OF LIGHT

Nunn Electric Company Puts In Excellent System

The new home of the Producers Creamery on Thirteenth and Indiana is finished with ideal lighting arrangement, planned for both natural and artificial light. All wiring material and lighting fixtures were furnished by the Nunn Electric company of this city. Ceiling pieces are in general use in the building and credit was given Nunn Electric by the company for having provided them.

GHOST JOKE FATAL

GLENCOE, Ill. — Miss Beatrice Keen collapsed and died when frightened by a friend wrapped in a white sheet and pretending to be a ghost.

SLAYS SICK SON

LIVERPOOL. — Informed that her sick son had only a few months to live, Mrs. Alice Williams turned on the gas and was asphyxiated with him.

ALARM CLOCK'S RING TOO LATE

Leader of New Jersey Bandit Gang In $100,000 Raid Trapped

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (AP)—Five minutes before the tinkle of an alarm clock might have sent him out of reach of the arm of the law, John J. (Bum) Rogers, notorious criminal and escaped convict was captured today in his bed in a Bronx tenement house.

Retiring last night as a free, but widely hunted man, wanted since his escape shortly before Christmas last year, the ex-convict awoke on Thanksgiving day to face an army of detectives.

Twenty-two men heavily armed swooped in on the apartment, on the fourth floor of a building in Third avenue, guns, pistols and black jacks confronted the dazed and seedy fugitive whose appearance long ago earned him his "monicker."

Black Jack Action.

As he rose to a sitting posture, a blackjack, "placed" him in position for the manacles, a search which has been pursued intensively for the criminal in New York, New Jersey and elsewhere was concluded. While he was dressing, the clock he had set to awaken him sounded its alarm.

Questioned at police headquarters, Rogers, alias John J. O'Brien, and Hughes, disclaimed having participated in any of the robberies of recent months in which his name has become a recurrent symbol.

He said he had not been outside Manhattan and the Bronx since his escape last December and search of the apartment in the tenement failed to reveal any money or stolen goods.

The only objects in the pockets of the man who was believed to have participated in numerous robberies and the sensational $100,000 hold-up of a mail truck in Elizabeth, N. J., last month, were a cent and a button.

Clothes Ill Kept.

His clothes were ill kept and a ragged moustache, grown apparently for disguise, added to his characteristic "down and out" appearance.

At the police station, he listened to himself referred to as "just a bum" and not the daring fellow "made a hero of in the papers."

"If I had all the money one paper said," he commented stolidly "I'd be a rich man." His arrest in his sleep today puts Rogers back in jail for the first time since his startling escape, December 14 last. A guard taking him to Sing Sing to serve 36 years for various robberies, was clubbed by a pal of Rogers as the train entered the station at 125th street New York and the two fled.

During the 11 months of freedom the name of "Bum" Rogers was linked with nearly every robbery of magnitude and daring in the Metropolitan area. It was widely thought he had led the gang in the Elizabeth robbery in which the driver of the mail truck was killed, a policeman guarding it injured and $100,000 taken.

Long Crime Record.

Rogers has had a long criminal career which began more than 20 years ago. In 1917 he was sentenced for assault and battery, to 14 years in Sing Sing. He was paroled three years later by Governor Smith but was "up" again frequently afterward, and achieved more general public notice by escaping with two others from Blackwell island in the east river in 1925. One of his companions was "James" (Killer) Kuniffe, who was shot in Detroit recently, and was believed to have figured in the mail robbery under Rogers' direction.

Rogers was said to have been positively identified as the leader of a gang of six which stole a $100,000 pay roll last July and his name was next mentioned in the robbery of the Merck Chemical company at Rathway, N. J.

Replaces Father



Dr William Russell (above) succeeds his father, Dr. James E. Russell, as dean of Teachers' college, Columbia university. Dean Russell will remain as Dean Emeritus and Barnard professor of education.

SCHOOLS SEEK TO SPLIT CASH

Texas U.-Texas A. and M. Boards to Confer On Oil Royalties

AUSTIN, Nov. 27. (AP)—Appointment of a committee of six, representing the governing boards of Texas university and Texas A. and M. to devise policies leading toward the amicable adjustment of claims of the two institutions to the Texas university permanent fund was authorized here today.

Present at the meeting were all the members of the governing boards of each institution, the presidents of the two schools, and the presidents of the ex-students' associations of the two schools.

The chairman of each governing board will appoint a committee of three from his school, including himself on the committee.

Report Wanted Soon

The committee was instructed to report back to a joint meeting of the two boards to be held prior to the regular session of the fortieth legislature.

Oil royalties from Texas university lands in West Texas are pouring into the university permanent fund at the rates of more than $200,000 monthly. Several million dollars in royalties has been invested in bonds by university authorities. A. and M. college contends it has a claim to part of the permanent fund, as the constitution makes it a part of Texas university.

DWARF DIES AT 71

LEICESTER, Eng.—All longevity records for dwarfs are believed to have been broken by Alfred Bradford, who died at the age of 71. He was three feet, five inches in height.

We Congratulate

The Producers Creamery Company

On Their Growth and the Entry Into Their New Home.

POND'S LAUNDRY
LEASES
ARTICULAR
EOPLE
HONE 3108



CONGRATULATIONS

Producers Creamery New Home
Is Fully Insured—Are You?
SEE US NOW

INSURANCE WILLIAMS DWYER CO

Williams-Dwyer Co.

Insurance and Bonds

INSURANCE WILLIAMS DWYER CO

704 Ninth Street Phone 8131



The Electrical Fixtures

In the New Home of the

Producers Creamery Co.

The Electrical Fixtures and Material in Producers Creamery Company's new home are of a modern type specially designed for use in up-to-date business and industrial buildings. They give maximum good light at lowest cost and will give long, efficient service.

All Electrical Fixtures for the new home were supplied by us.

NUNN ELECTRIC CO.

909 Scott Phone 8118

Sundstrand

IN THE

NEW HOME

OF THE

PRODUCERS

CREAMERY CO.



Only $150 for A DIRECT SUBTRACTOR AUTOMATIC-SHIFT MULTIPLIER

Special-Junior Model

Sundstrand

Adding-Listing-Figuring Machine

This remarkable new machine gives usual adding and listing service, *plus* 100% printed proof, one-operation direct subtraction, and automatic-shift multiplication—all at the amazingly low price of $150. Telephone or call.

WICHITA

TYPEWRITER

EXCHANGE

Kemp Hotel Bldg. Phone 3365

USE RECORD NEWS

WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

LOCAL CHURCH UNIT RECORDS HUGE GROWTH

Floral Heights Presbyterian Organization Gains With Amazing Stride

An organization that has tripled its membership within a year is the Christian Endeavor society of Floral Heights Presbyterian church which is proud of its accomplishment. The society was organized Nov. 21, 1925, with Miss Dorothy Burks and members from the First Presbyterian church assisting. J. T. Morrow was elected president of the group; Marian Rice, recording secretary; Lorena Pelley, corresponding secretary; Loma C. Ray, treasurer; press reporter, Burgess Eason, and Ralph Dick, sponsor.

Charter Members.

The following charter members enrolled: Annie Anderson, Austin Pearce, Cora Lee Morrow, Ralph Dick Jr., Billy Douglass, Elsie Mae Shofe, Annie Laura Goff, Corwin Ray, Valta Wilson and the officers elected. On Thanksgiving morning, the society joined the Christian Endeavor city union and J. T. Morrow and Velma Pearce were elected to the council.

During the year's activities are included a Christmas program in connection with the Sunday school; election of officers for the remainder of the year, J. T. Morrow, Lona Ray, Burgess Eason and Mr. Dick were re-elected; Gurrene Rettig was chosen vice-president; Valta Wilson, secretary.

The Council.

The Young People's council consists of Mr. Morrow, Elsie Mae Shofe, Gurene Rettig, Valta Wilson, Austin Pearce, Cora Lee Morrow, Margaret McCandless, Velma Pearce and Mrs. B. B. Woodall.

Following are the active members: Annie and Myrtle Anderson; Tommye Lee, Griffin, Margaret McCandless, Robert and Rosie Lee McCarter, Earnest McGehee, Cora Lee and J. T. Morrow; Austin Pearce, Corwin and Loma C. Ray, Maria Rice, Elsie Mae Shofe, Valta Wilson, Rosa and Eleanor Rader, Irma Lee Graham, Elizabeth Cochran, Guyrene Rettig, Helen Welsh, Louise Reddin, Cecil Dunlap, Monroe Johnson, Velma Pearce, Loyd Carder, Glyn Putnam, Lorene Pelley, Charles Rice.

PLAYLET AT CHURCH

"America's Roll of Honor," a short dramatic play of modern church life, will be given at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 9:30 during the opening exercises of the Sunday school. The story is of a modern pastor played by O. R. Hartt, who is being sought by four of the young members of his congregation played by Miss Mildred Schaeffer, Miss Clarice Pitman, Larry Robertson, and Douglas Von Allman. These young people have an idea that the days of pioneering are all past, and that the church has no real challenge for the young people of this generation. Through the play, the minister is able to impress upon them the fact of the church's great responsibility in the present, and its usefulness in the past. Mrs. J. S. Pitman is director.

'The Red Haired Girl' Leads List Of Newest Books At Public Library

"The Red Haired Girl" is a new Fleming Stone detective story written by Carolyn Wells, and is one of several new volumes to be added to the shelves of the Kemp Public Library during the week, according to Miss Lucia Powell, librarian.

The girl Police Bimms saw coming out of the Converse house was a tall, rather stout, red-haired girl. As soon as she reached the street, she whipped out a vanity case and deliberately "fixed up" her face. At the same moment in the house behind her, George Converse was lying crumpled in an arm-chair, a gaping wound in his head. Even Fleming Stone has never worked on more unique clues or furnished a more interesting detective story.

Other volumes added this week include:

Blue Castle, by L. M. Montgomery

Told by her family physician that she had only one year to live, Valancy Sterling, who has passed all her mouselike days in an uninteresting little town, determined to have one real fling. She rushed into a sudden marriage with a mysterious young Canadian tramp. This queer match lands her on an island in a remote northern lake. How she meets her new and baffling problems is a story told in the author's happiest manner.

Harmer John, by Hugh Walpole

"An unworldly story" is the description appended by Hugh Walpole to the title of his new novel. Unworldly it is in the sense that it tells what happened when a man entirely honest and friendly attempted to live according to his vision. It is the story of a man in the grip of an ideal.

Kindling and Ashes, by G. B. McCutcheon

Two families transplanted from Kentucky to a little town in Indiana continue the old family feud. Barbara Wayne and Ben Jaggard, children of the hostile camp, fall in love and elope. There follows a series of thrilling events as bold and original as the Graustark stories of the author.

Muse in Council, by John Drinkwater

"These essays," says Mr. Drinkwater in his preface, "relate to the theory of poetry and the practice of several poets." Among the first subjects he considers are "The Poet and Tradition" and "Poetry and Conduct." Next he takes up Milton, Gray and Wordsworth and others. The last of the book is given up to the modern poets.

Oklahoma, by C. R. Cooper

Oklahoma in the eighties was a magic name to homesteaders. A land of promise. The clamor for the government to open up the territory to settlers grew louder daily. All the excitement of that famous mad rush for homes is woven into this love story.

Playwrights of the New American Theater, by Thos. H. Dickinson

The author has given us expressions and interesting judgments on practically all the American playwrights who have written since 1900. He also gives particular attention to the new experiments in form, including: Expressions, the Masque, Festival, Pageant, and one-act plays.

Tampico, by Joseph Hergesheimer

Tampico, although it is laid in tropical Mexico, is a story not of the effect of the tropics on a man, but of the power of an individual over even the jungle. Hergesheimer knows Mexico. The theme moves familiarly from Tampico to the oil fields of the interior.

CANINE HERO

Dog Saves Woman From Burning Near San Angelo.

Special to The Record News.

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 7.—A dog was the hero of a thrilling rescue from fire, when Mrs. R. N. Johnson was seriously burned. The dog pulled at her dress, which was burning rapidly, and succeeded to an extent until human aid arrived. Mrs. Johnson is in the St. John's hospital here.

ORGANIZE BAND

Musical Organization to Be In C. C. Convention.

Special to The Record News.

CHILLICOTHE, Nov. 7.— A great number of the local citizens have signed the petition for a municipal band for locaal benefit next summer and to send to the meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Wichita Falls next year.

BAN SLEDDED COTTON

Ginners Fear Damage to Machinery From Machine Gathered.

Special to The Record News.

CHILLICOTHE, Nov. 27.—Local ginners have refused to gin sledded cotton or any form of machine gathered cotton, due to the possibility of damaging the machinery.

HOME DESTROYED

STAMFORD, Nov. 26.—Fire destroyed the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tieken about seven miles east of here last Sunday. Nothing was saved. The lass was partially covered by insurance.

REVIVAL OPENS TODAL

Beginning Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the South Side Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. T. J. Furniss, will begin a revival meeting. He will be assisted by John Roy Harris, evangelistic singer of Shawnee, Okla., who will lead in the song services.

All members of the church are urged to be present and the public is invited to attend the revival.



Congratulations

To The

Producers Creamery Co.

On the Opening of Their

NEW HOME

Bebb's Flowers are always a most appropriate expression of felicitations for the new industry or the new baby.

Wichita Floral Co.

Bebb's Flowers

706 Ninth Street Flowerphone 3300



GROWTH

IS THE REWARD OF

SERVICE

The continued and steady growth of the Producers Creamery Company prompts us at this time to extend a hearty handshake for the giving to Wichita Falls another creditable institution. And we feel that their service cannot help but be better with the larger and better equipped plant.

MARTIN

Printing and Stationery Co.

915 Eighth St. Phone 8104



The New Home of The Producers Creamery Company

9 *FORD DELIVERY TRUCKS*

In every business that requires sure, dependable motor equipment that will operate with the least fuel and repair expense, you'll find **FORD** trucks performing efficiently. You'll find those businesses buying their second and third Fords, too, to replace their first ones after their long service.

Producers Creamery Company has a fleet of 9 Ford trucks to help carry on the immense volume of their business.

We congratulate the Producers Creamery Company on the splendid progress and growth in the few short years in this city. We wish them continued prosperity and success in their new home.

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.

600 Indiana Ave. Phone 4191

Lincoln Ford Fordson

Caro Motor Co. Burkburnett, Texas

Lina Motor Co. Electra, Texas

Iowa Park Motor Co. Iowa Park, Texas

NEW BODY STYLES AND LOWER PRICES FEATURE MARMONS

REFINEMENTS ADD MUCH TO CAR'S LOOKS

Better Mechanical Power Also, Incorporated In New Models

Several new standard body styles and four new custom-built body styles, numerous mechanical refinements and price reductions ranging from $105 to $205 according to the type are features of the new Marmon Series 75, now on display at Marmon showrooms throughout the country.

Outstanding in the new series are the five-passenger town coupe which sells at $3,195, f. o. b. Indianapolis, the lowest price in Marmon history for a closed car, and a two-passenger coupe roadster equipped with a rumble seat and collapsible top.

The complete line of models comprises nearly every type of body that could be desired in the fine car field and includes:

Four-passenger Speedster.
Five-passenger Phaeton.
Custom-built Speedster for seven passengers.
Custom-built Sedan for seven passengers.
Custom-built Sedan Limousine.
Custom-built Sedan for five passengers.
Five-passenger Standard Sedan.
Seven-passenger Standard Sedan.
Four-passenger Victoria.
Two-passenger Coupe.
Two-passenger Coupe-roadster.
Five-passenger Town-coupe.
Five-passenger Brougham.

Appointments Are Stressed

The ever-increasing demand for good taste in automobile furnishings and appointments has been fully met in the new Marmon series 75. Moreover, the most careful attention has been given body construction and nothing has been overlooked to make these cars silent, safe and comfortable. Always known for its extremely easy riding qualities, and its precision of manufacture, the Marmon this season bids fair to increase its prestige as a truly fine automobile.

Windshield visors on the closed cars are made integral with the body metal work, lapped or flush doors are hung with perfect alignment and fit, and special attention has been given roof construction. Interiors of all cars are luxurious to an extreme degree. Even the arm rests are made of sponge rubber, while all interior hardware has been selected with an eye to the general design of the body, with each separate piece modeled on a uniform pattern made especially for Marmon. In the seven-passenger types, auxiliary seats extend the full width of the car and have deep spring cushions.

Many color variations are offered on the Series 75 models, and, likewise, there are numerous upholstery options to harmonize with the general appearance of the cars. Included in these are Laidlaw broadcloth, chase mohair and leather.

No Basic Changes Necessary

A number of mechanical refinements—none of them drastic in design or operation, but nevertheless far-reaching in their bearing on the car's perfect performance—have been incorporated in the new Marmon 75.

So profounced was the success of the Marmon 74, predecessor of the present series, that the company's engineers did not deem it necessary or practical to depart in any basic way from the motor car.

SOME ARE FOOLED

Some Machines Have Only Partial Steel Protection.

With the automobile world agog over the recent popularity of all-steel bodies, it has become evident that many owners think they have a car equipped with such a body when in reality they have not. All bodies are covered with a sheath of steel, but many are supported from within by a frame-work of wood. The all-steel body looks the same as the others on the outside, but in the interior has a frame of steel which is electrically welded to the outer part, making a complete shock-resisting unit.

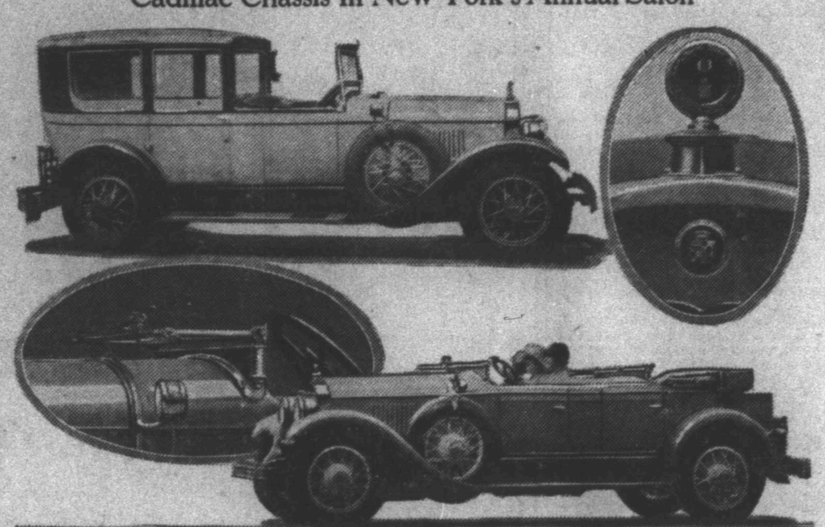
FATHER'S NEW CAR

ZURICH.—With the damages recovered from a motorist who killed his child Fritz Toeller bought himself an automobile.

ACID SLAUGHTERS TROUT

DAWLISH, Eng.—Thousands of trout in the ponds of the public gardens were killed when a barrel of carbolic acid fell into the water.

Cadillac Chassis In New York's Annual Salon



(Above) In New York's annual automobile salon, the fashion show of custom coach builders, this chauffeur-driven limousine brougham by Fleetwood is attracting marked attention. It is mounted on the Cadillac chassis and body design, colors, and furnishings are Fleetwood's latest creations.

(Below) The smart and graceful four-passenger sport phaeton is one of the new custom-built bodies by Fisher, exemplifying youth and springliness in design and color combinations. The specially designed windshield (shown at the left) is folded forward to carry out the straight line of the compactly folded top. Nickel side lamps are artistically mounted in a unique way on a bracket attached to a metal band which encircles the hood.

(Above at right) A patician mark of the twelve bodies shown on the Cadillac chassis at the salon is the new medallion type radiator emblem, so striking as to add materially to the car's appearance.

Burma Merchant Finds Olds Boon

American Made Machines A Vital Factor In His Business

That the traveling and drawing powers of an advertisement vie with those of an automobile has been strikingly brought to the attention of the Cutting-Larson company, an Oldsmobile dealer located in New York city. This company now is corresponding with a merchant in Burma, on the other side of the world, regarding the sale of American used cars as the result of an advertisement published in a New York newspaper more than a year ago.

During the several months following the publication of an advertisement announcing a sale of used cars, a copy of the newspaper containing the announcement traveled on and on, far beyond the usual life and journey of a daily paper. It traversed the seven seas and had made its way "on the road to Mandalay," completing its mission of bringing buyer and seller together.

The advertisement caught the eye of D. Lucas, merchant and importer operating between Rangoon and Mandalay in Burma. These American cars were just what his trade required but could not afford to buy at new car prices. In his opinion they fitted the severe requirements of the country far better than did the European cars of which he had imported a number of used models.

A letter was received from Mr. Lucas by the Oldsmobile dealer nearly a year after the advertisement had been published. It explained in detail the merchant's requirements and how shipments could be arranged, thus opening the way for the present negotiations.

The result of this one used car advertisement is indicative of the further broadening and the ever-increasing market for American-built automobiles in foreign lands where road conditions demand dependability and sturdiness.

HOT STUFF!

MARSEILLES.—A bank bandit threw pepper in the cashier's eyes here and grabbed all the money in sight, amounting to about $80.

COY SWAIN PAYS $200 A YEAR

DUBLIN—For keeping company with Miss Annie Silver eight years and then failing to marry her, Patrick McDonald must pay her $1,600.

MEN IN WOMEN'S JOBS

NEW YORK—Many beauty parlors are replacing women employes with men because the latter are "more tactful."

As two popular tennis stars left the church after their wedding in Enfield, England, recently they were compelled to pass under an arch of rackets held in the hands of friends.

CHEVY PUSHES SNOW AWAY

Novel Combination Used By Telephone Company In Correcting Trouble

The novel combination of a covered wagon and a Chevrolet roadster mounted in front on skis and in the rear on snowmobile caterpillar tractors, is the strange-appearing vehicle used by the Black River Telephone company of Lowville, N. Y., for winter "trouble-shooting" on its lines in the heavy snow belt of New York state.

The difficult winter territory for the company's linemen extends from Lake Ontario to Raquette Lake in the Adirondack mountains and involves the maintenance of service throughout a chain of 20 exchanges.

This type of vehicle, which will travel over the most formidable snow drifts, was assembled by H. O. Peebles, a mechanic in the employ of the telephone company.

BLOWOUT BREAKS LEG

ST. PAUL, Minn.—When an auto tire blew out here the rim broke the leg of F. H. Rodgers.

Only 25 of 250 doctors attending a convention of the British Medical association were clean shaven.

Head of Hupp Company Tells of Progress From Fours to Cars of Six

on his recent frank interview of momentous changes in the American motor car public's buying, Dubois Young, president of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, gave additional reasons today why a revolutionary change in the field of cars priced above $1,500 is already under way.

"Two or three years ago there were half a dozen four-cylinder cars selling above $1,200 or even more," he pointed out. "Today not a single four-cylinder car of consequence sells above $900. That field has given way to the six.

Traces Reasons.

"Exactly the same conditions exist in the higher price six cylinder held today. For several years the American public has been buying sixes selling for more than $1,500 at the rate of between 200,000 and 450,000 cars a year. It will be interesting to witness that situation change under the influence of the straight eight. Today no sensible manufacturer would endeavor to produce a four selling above $1,000 any more than he would a one-cylinder or two cylinder car. His four might be a splendid car. But the public just wouldn't buy it.

"The reason for the change in these motor car markets are quite obvious to anyone who has given them careful study and who has consistently noted the buying tendencies of the motor car purchasing public which, today, is virtually the entire American people.

"Fifteen or 18 years ago, the four-cylinder car became the pinnacle of fine automobiles, regardless of price, supplanting the one and two cylinder cars which had, theretofore, been the prevailing types. The reputation of such companied as Cadillac, Stutz, Mercar and others of the old organizations producing cars of high quality for those days, were founded and fostered with a four-cylinder car. Still later we saw Dodge, Essex, Hupmobile, Buick, Nash and several others rise to positions of leadership in the industry with fours.

Then Came The Six.

"Then came the day of the six. As it arrived, prices of four cylinder cars were compelled to be lowered. The reason was plain. No manufacturer could sell a good four against an equally good six at somewhere near the same price. Today there isn't a four-cylinder car built in quantity with a base price of more than $800. There are, in fact, only five fours being built with succes.

TRYANT RESTORED

CAPETOWN.—Elaborate ceremonies marked the restoration of King Prempeh of the Ashantis, the notive tryant who was deposed and exiled 30 years ago.

SAVES HIS LIFE

All-Steel Body Stops Bullets of Highwayman.

Two masked men with automatic pistols stepped into the glare of a pair of automobile headlights near Janesville, Wis., the other evening and unintentionally gave a demonstration of the safety afforded by steel automobile bodies.

J. V. Thompson with a friend in the front seat of his sedan was on a main highway on his way into town when the gunmen called on him to halt. Instead of obeying orders he headed straight for the men and stepped on the gas, crowding one of them into the ditch.

The other jumped aside and fired four shots at close range. Two went wild, one hit the steel cowl and glanced up against the body. The other stuck in the outer layer of steel, just below the windshield.

Thompson, who was driving an all-steel sedan, says that if it had been any other type of body, his companion and probably himself would have been killed.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT

Dodge, Chrysler, Jordan, Ford Make Use of Them.

Steel bodies are now standard equipment on one or all models of Dodge Brothers, Chrysler, Jordan and Ford. Other manufacturers are expected to announce their adoption of the all-steel body about the first of the year.

NASH

Car Value



Great Events in Motor Car History

The 3 or 4 Bearing Crankshaft *is now obsolete in Nash engineering practice*

Here's something of real importance for every prospective buyer of a *SIX* to think about—

—if you buy a new car now that still has the old-type crankshaft with only 3 or 4 bearings, what is going to happen to its resale value?

Manufacturers who still cling to the 3 or 4 bearing crankshaft design know just as well as you do that the *MODERN* crankshaft has 7 bearings.

And certainly with Nash setting the pace they are not likely to hold to the old style of design any longer than they are compelled to under their manufacturing conditions.

A 3 or 4 bearing crankshaft simply cannot compete with a 7-bearing crankshaft in power-smoothness and power-quietness.

A crankshaft has to be supported with great rigidity if you are to get the supreme degree of smooth, silent operation.

3 or 4 bearings naturally cannot do the work of 7. That's perfectly plain.

And a single ride in a new Nash Light Six, Special Six or Advanced Six will prove it.

The authority of Nash engineering submits to your own good judgment that the motor with a 3 or 4 bearing crankshaft cannot be called a truly modern type of motor.

NASH - KING MOTOR CO.

1012 SCOTT AVE. PHONE 6808

(6139)

WE CAN DO IT!

If you need Automotive, Battery or Electric Service, you need us. We maintain a complete parts stock, fully equipped shop and have copetent workmen.

Willard Batteries for every purpose.

MAGNETOS, HORNS, SPEEDOMETORS, CARBURETORS AND IGNITION UNITS.

WICHITA FALLS BATTERY COMPANY

Prompt, Courteous Service

906 Eighth St. Phone 5606-4135

KINDELL PAULK

WHIPPET SETS A RECORD IN RUN FROM CANADA TO MEXICO

29.3 MILES IS AVERAGE FUEL REPORT ON CAR

Little Car Makes Speed On Long Trek From North To South

Eighteen hundred and forty-five miles, averaging 29.3 miles to the gallon of gasoline is the latest achievement of the Overland Whippet, made with a stock car sedan in a run from the Canadian border at Blaine, Wash., to the international boundary line at Tia Juana, Mexico. The oil consumption was less than one quart.

In this gruelling test the Whippet averaged 20.7 miles an hour, reaching the end of the trail in 62 hours and 8 minutes driving time. Not a tire was changed and only three pints of water added to the supply.

Sane Driving Idea.

This demonstration of economy, sturdiness and reliability under every possible weather and road condition was staged a few days ago under the direction of the Northwest Auto clubs in the interest of "sane driving." C. A. Heffron, a representative of the Automobile club of Washington was at the wheel of the Whippet and was accompanied by Hal S. Nelson as official observer.

No attempt was made by the driver to establish a speed record. In fact, the car was required to observe all traffic regulations of the various states, counties and cities through which it passed.

Despite the fact that almost every possible condition was encountered on the journey from the north to the south boundary of the United States, the Whippet did not require a single mechanical adjustment, a silent tribute to the sturdiness, reliability and superiority of Whippet construction over that of any other car in the four-cylinder field.

The start of this epochal journey was begun with the rear wheels of the Whippet on Canadian soil. At a given time the Whippet took off—with Mexico 1,800 miles away.

338 Miles In One Day.

Down through the state of Washington the Whippet zipped along at a steady speed, each minute cutting down the distance that lay between it and the Mexican border. Onward sped the Whippet, hugging close to the road, its low hung body producing a riding comfort often lacking in big, powerful 6-cylinder cars. Five hours of driving over beautiful and scenic highways brought the Whippet to Seattle, then on to Tacoma and Olympia, with Portland, Ore., as the first day's destination, a distance of 338 miles.

The first unfavorable condition appeared during the second day's run through the Siskiyou mountains when the Whippet faced a heavy rain. However, the sturdy car continued its southward journey, climbing higher and higher, often envelved in a heavy fog, around dangerous curves on slippery and treacherous highways, down steep grades, through road and town traffic but not once did the Whippet fail to respond to every demand of the man at the wheel. Not once did the 4-wheel brakes falter in this thrilling mountain glide with dangers lurking on all sides. The usual nervous torment of a trip under such weather conditions was lacking, both the driver and observer, although never having traveled this road before, sensing complete confidence in the responsiveness, security and safety of the power plant.

He Finds Pontiac Big Enough



When T. W. Wickman who weighs 416 pounds and lays claim to not only being the heaviest but the biggest man in Missouri, enters his motor car, there is still room for another passenger.

Mr. Wickham recently bought a Pontiac Six Coupe and states jovially that mere skeletons of 200 pounds or more must have oodles of room in this body style of car.

CARE USED IN OLDS PUMPS

Extreme Caution Exercised In Fashioning Oil Control Of Machine

The making of the Oldsmobile oil pump driven gear shaft is indicative of the care and precision used in the manufacture of the Oldsmobile engine. This gear shaft is one of the smallest moving, precision-made parts in the car. Despite its diminutive proportions its manufacture requires 15 separate operations in four different departments. It is one and five sixty-fourths of an inch long and its diameter is .67 inch. Bars of tested cold rolled steel are cut into sections long enough to make two finished gear shafts. Each bar is washed and then carefully inspected to make certain there are no flaws in the metal.

The ends are ground to a smooth finish and the bearing surfaces of the shaft carbonized at a temperature of 1700 degrees farenheit. It is then air-cooled, which operation requires about 12 hours. The smaller, or neck end, is then formed, this same operation being repeated on the opposite end of the bar.

After another inspection, the bearing ends of the shafts are case hardened to a finished depth of one-sixteenth of an inch, this hardening being done by heating the metal to 1450 degrees farenheit and then quenching it in water. This gives a glass hard finish. Wedge-shaped holes in the ends are then finished with an emery drill and the diameters carefully ground. The bar is then halved, forming two gear shafts and the severed ends ground smooth. A final inspection checks all operations.

The precision with which each operation must be performed is proven by the close limits of the four inspections made of each shaft. The diameter of the smaller end of each gear shaft is correct to one-thousandth of an inch, while the bearing end is held to a limit of one-half of a thousandth of an inch.

BUICK WARMS FOR WINTER

Service Manager Gives Some Advice On Frigid Weather Care

A. H. Sarvis, service manager of the Buick Motor company, has issued the following list of precautions to be taken by Buick owners to assure the most efficient service from their cars during the cold weather. The rules are equally applicable to cars of other makes.

1. Flush out the rear axle and fill with steam cylinder oil properly thinned with engine oil.
2. Follow the same procedure with the transmission.
3. Change oil every 500 miles always and oftener if necessary. (This precaution need not be observed by owners of 1927 Buicks, as the vacuum ventilator holds dilution of the oil to proper limits for winter driving. It is only necessary to keep the oil at the proper level. However, physicians or others who start and stop frequently without allowing the engine to get warm should watch the condition of the oil.
4. Flush out the radiator, and fill with a solution of fresh water and alcohol sufficiently strong to protect from freezing in the coldest weather expected. Test the solution frequently.
5. Fully charge the battery. A charged battery will not freeze. Add water when needed just before the car is to be run for a while. Test frequently.
6. Have engine thoroughly inspected to assure easy starting and minimum use of the choke. Pay particular attention to the ignition, compression and carburetor adjustment.
7. It is advisable to carry a set of tire chains and use when needed.
8. Brakes should be adjusted evenly to prevent skidding on slippery pavements.

Sixty-nine per cent of the foreign born population of Texas are natives of Mexico. Germany ranks second with about eight per cent of the foreigners in Texas.

TIRE SHIMMY IS CORRECTED

Engineers Seek Remedy For Evil Not Fault Of The Tire

"Recent announcement that a number of car engineers conferred to combat the 'shimmy,' was good news to tire men everywhere," says Wm. O'Neil, president of the General Tire & Rubber company. "We have always known that when the front wheels of a 'restless Henry'" or other motor car tried to make the trail of an angle worm, the trouble was with the car and not with the tire. The car dealer or maker calmly blamed it all on the tires, though garage men cured shimmies without touching the tires.

"When balloon tires became popular, with larger air spaces and less rigidity, the shimmy or wiggling of front wheels spread to the higher priced and undoubtedly more carefully made jobs, and the matter became critical. In short, having a less rigid air body to check them, cars predestined to shimmy had an opportunity to 'show their stuff.'

"Not all cars of the same make have this trouble. The cure is simply a matter of closer adjustment and in some cases a re-adjustment of the steering apparatus.

"Anyway, this action of car makers—in recognizing that the balloon tire is the tire of the future except in some kinds of heavy commercial work, is proof of what good tire men have insisted all along, and is another vindication of the humble but very necessary tire itself.

"It is natural that balloon tires, being large and having a greater area in contact with the road, made harder steering, at first. But now most car manufacturers, having accepted the balloon principle, have changed their steering gears to give greater power to the hands at the wheel, though cars do not turn as far with one pull of the wheel as formerly.

"All in all the car engineer and the tire engineer are coming a little closer together, which makes room for hope that some day they will be so close that they will agree to the elimination of some of the many tire sizes in use now.

"Meantime, the size confusion makes for better tire dealers, because only a real merchant, with credit standing, can afford to carry a really adequate stock."

Mack Promoted In Dodge Sales Force

Becomes Director of National Business Sales For Organization

DETROIT, Nov. 27.—John H. Mack has been appointed director of national business sales of Dodge Brothers, Inc., according to an announcement made by John R. Lee, general sales manager. Mr. Mack before being called to the home office to fill the vacancy recently created by the resignation of A. E. Nafe was eastern representative of the department with headquarters in New York City.

The national business sales division, which is a well established organization at Dodge Brothers, serves a broader purpose than just to assist dealers in the home office cities to secure the patronage of fleet buyers. The representatives of this department are constantly acting as transportation counsel aiding owners of fleets to solve many problems which confront them both in supplying motor cars to men in the field and in securing rapid economical transportation of merchandise. They welcome inquiries from any business man who has a transportation problem.

CAR TURNS OVER

But Physician Is Unhurt Because of Steel Body.

A blowout at the time of passing a heavy truck sent the motor car of Dr. William Leonard, Alliance, Neb., into the ditch and over on its top. The physician had been traveling at a good clip on his way to attend a patient. Dr. Leonard isn't sure, but he thinks the car turned over at least three times. Anyway he attributes his survival to the fact that his sedan was equipped with an all-steel body.

UNDERWEAR IN A WILL

LONDON.—Sir John J. Bradley, once Lord Mayor, bequeathed his underwear, overcoats and trousers to his gardener.

STOLEN FOOD FATAL

CHICAGO. — Forbidden to eat solid food, Samuel Pavitt stole a piece of meat from another hospital inmate and choked to death.

CAT A FIRE ALARM

BARRINGTON, Ill.—A cat clawing his bedclothes awakened A. W. Taylor and he escaped with his family from their burning home.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Match what Buick gives Against any other car

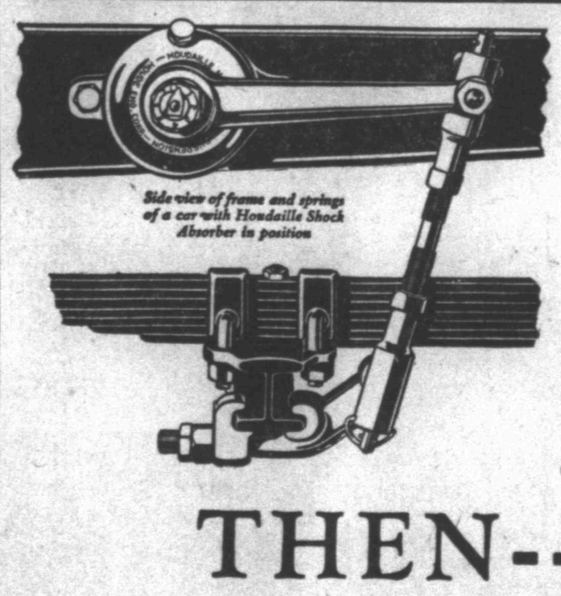
A 17-26

Study the Buick features listed below. Compare what Buick offers with any other car; see for yourself why the Greatest Buick Ever Built is the *greatest motor car value ever offered.*

Automatic Heat Control
Only 4 Oil Changes a Year
Mechanical 4-Wheel-Brakes
Vacuum-Cleaned Crankcase
One-Piece, I-Beam Front Axle
Controllable-Beam Headlights
5-Bearing-Surface Steering Gear
4000 Authorized Service Stations
Thermostatic Circulation Control
Jet-Black Tires and Jet-Black Rims
Fisher Bodies with VV Windshield
An Engine Vibrationless Beyond Belief
Automatic Lubrication—Balanced Wheels
High-Speed Starting Motor—Sealed Chassis
Triple-Sealed Engine—Cantilever Rear Springs
The Torque-Tube Drive—Three Wheelbase Lengths

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Seventh and Scott Avenue Phone 4191

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Side view of frame and springs of a car with Houdaille Shock Absorber in position

This is the SAME PRINCIPLE *that* tamed the terrific recoil of the famous "75" millimeter gun of the World War. America's finest "quality" cars including Lincoln, Pierce Arrow, Jordan, Cunningham and McFarlan—and many foreign cars—consider it an essential part of their riding comfort.

AMAZING OFFER TO CAR OWNERS

In order to convince you that Houdaille *hydraulic double-acting* Shock Absorbers are the finest insurance of riding comfort you could give your car, we invite you to let *us* install a set on trial.

You assume *no obligation* to keep them. All we ask is that *you try them* long enough to prove to you what they can do.

THEN---*decide!*

This offer goes for *all* cars—heavy cars, light cars, big cars, small cars. For Houdailles come in Ford sizes and all sizes. They are made for trucks and busses, too.

Experience for yourself on your own car the undreamed of riding comfort that this amazing scientific shock absorber with its *double-acting, hydraulic* control gives. We install the set on a trial basis.

Houdailles have no straps, springs or cables. They are more carefully machined than any part of any car—they will outlive any car. And never was any accessory offered on such a liberal "make good" basis. Come in and let us install a set on your car for a test.

For your comfort's sake, insist that your new car be Houdaille equipped.

Houdaille-Polk Co.
2114 Jackson St. Dallas, Texas
Distributors

HOUDAILLE
(pronounced Hoo-Dye)
Hydraulic SHOCK ABSORBERS

DODGE BROTHERS
Motor Cars

"LIKE THE CITY THAT FAITH BUILT"

are built to represent a definite and given purpose, **"DEPENDABILITY."** Likewise they are being bought through **"FAITH."** Over a million purchasers of **DODGE BROTHERS** Motor Cars have bought them because of **FAITH** in them to do the thing they were built to do.

The present Dodge with its many improvements make it an outstanding value in the automobile field today. There is no more **"DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION"** built into any motor car today regardless of its cost or make.

A DEMONSTRATION WILL PROVE OUR CLAIMS—CALL US

McFall Brothers

819 Ohio Ave Phone 4144

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHOIR TO PRESENT THANKSGIVING CANTATA

ALVA WILLGUS WILL PRESIDE OVER SINGING

Orchestra of 14 Pieces Will Aid Presentation Of Sacred Music

The choir of the First Presbyterian church will give a cantata, "Praise and Thanksgiving," Sunday night beginning at 7:30 o'clock, according to the director, Alva R. Willgus. An orchestra of 14 pieces will play the accompaniment for the choir composed of 32 voices. Soloists include Mrs. C. N. Cameron, soprano; Mrs. W. L. Underwood, contralto; Paul Von Allmen, tenor; Alva R. Willgus, baritone; and Stanley Raub, violinist.

This is the first cantata to be presented by the choir this year, and a large crowd is expected. The cantata was written by W. J. Marsh of Fort Worth, a noted Texas composer. Mr. Marsh has written many compositions and among them is the hymn adopted by the legislature a few years ago as the state anthem. The text of "Praise and Thanksgiving" is Psalm 107.

The personnel of the orchestra and choir follows: Violins, Ira Johns, Paul Pond, Paul Rutledge, Clyde Brewer, Joe Rabinowitz, Herbert Kaufman.

Viola, Kroeger.

Cello, M. A. Ellis.

Double bass, Fred Malacord.

Clarinets, Gerald Pond, Albert James.

Flute, Joe Steinkoenig, Barton Dunning.

Oboe, Dr. H. S. Brevoort.

Trumpets, J. J. Schneider, W. E. Beckhart.

Trombone, Dr. A. H. Douglas.

Juba, Frank Poduska.

Personnel of Choir

Sopranos, Mrs. C. N. Cameron, Mrs. J. S. Pitman, Mrs. C. E. Beavers, M. A. Ruth, Mrs. S. B. Heard, Mrs. A. E. Hull, Mrs. Joe Steinkoenig, Miss Arlene Wood, Miss Lydia Krizan, Miss Helen Willgus, Miss Mary Ziegler, Miss Faye Goss, Mrs. Alva Willgus, Mrs. Will J. Gray.

Altos, Mrs. W. L. Underwood, Miss Mildred Schaeffer, Mrs. J. M. Bell, Mrs. W. A. Apple, Miss Ruby Brown.

Tenors, Paul Von Allman, A. M. Fosdick, Tom McCarty, Marvin Robertson, J. Will Gray.

Basses, R. Mills Tittle, Fred Goss, N. O. Horning, Sam Beattie, Leonard Volz, Larry Robertson, George Brown, Charles F. Johnson.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
1914 Buchanan Street.
Rev. E. F. McGaughey, Minister.

The Sunshine Players of the Yale Evangelical church presents the Pageant of Nations at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

The pastor will be at the East Side Presbyterian church at 11 a. m. and the pulpit will be supplied with a speaker from the First church.

Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mike Newman, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Study the book of Joshua.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Tenth and Bluff.
Rev. Nat F. Grafton, D. D., Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. During the opening exercises, a play will be given entitled, "America's Roll of Honor." Graded classes in all departments. Dr. Grafton speaks at 11 o'clock on the subject, "Disinterested Goodness," and the choir will sing, "I Will Arise" by Weaver. At the evening service at 7:30 the choir will sing "Praise and Thanksgiving," a cantata written by W. J. Marsh of Fort Worth. The orchestra of 12 pieces will play the accompaniment. Christian Endeavor meets at 6:15 p. m. for a praise and song service, then separating into the different departments for the lesson.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Scientist)
Church Edifice
Tenth at Van Buren Streets

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced."

Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Reading room, 20, Brown building, 902 1-2 Lamar street, is open week days, except holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 6 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 until 1:30.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
110 Oriole Street.
Rev. E. F. McGaughey, Minister.

The pastor will preach his farewell sermon to the East Side congregation Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

$1,000,000
for this way to end
Colds

One of the world's largest laboratories perfected a way to end colds. It combined a number of modern discoveries. That way proved itself so efficient, so quick, so complete that we paid $1,000,000 for it.

That way is called HILL'S. It checks a cold in 24 hours. It ends the fever, stops the headache. It opens the bowels, tones the entire system. And without any ill effects. As a result, one usually feels better than before the cold began.

Millions now employ it. When they learn its results they keep it ever on hand. Then a cold rarely gets started.

Here is all-in-all for colds—the best modern science knows. Things will change tomorrow if you take it now. Go start it without delay.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA QUININE Price 30c
Get Red Box with Portrait

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH
10th and Lamar
Dr. S. S. McKenney, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. W. B. Hamilton, Supt. E. F. Bohmfalk, director of religious education. Kay Bible class for men meets at Strand theater.

10:50 a .m. Morning worship. The new pastor, Dr. S. S. McKenney, will preach at both the morning and evening hour, subject for the morning is "The Minister's Supreme Message."

3:00 p. m. Junior Epworth League.

4:00 p. m. Ansil Epworth League will conduct a service at the county farm.

6:15 p. m. Ansil Epworth League. Playlet presented by the League at Electra.

6:45 p. m. Annie Laurie Long League.

7:30 p. m. Sermon, "We Would See Jesus," Dr. McKenney.

Music for the day as follows:

Inspirationa lorgan numbers by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist.

In the morning the choir will sing the anthem, "Judge Me O God" (Mendelssohn - Bartholdy), and Mrs. Will McKemie, contralto, will sing "Fear Not Ye, O Israel" (Buck).

Music for the evening service as follows:

Congregational singing led by Joel MacGregor.

Anthem, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Spinney). Soprano solo, Mrs. F. M. Hansen.

Male quartette, "O, Rock of Ages" (Main). Messrs. Hansen, MacGregor, Bohmfalk, Gray.

Volunteer vested choir under the direction of Joel H. MacGregor.

Weekly calendar as follows:

Monday, 2:30 p. m. The Wesley Girls will meet with Mrs. A. R. McElreath, 1802 Tilden.

7:30 p. m. Officers and teachers' council meeting.

Wednesday: Mid-week prayer service led by Dr. McKenney.

Thursday: Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST
York and Hays Street.
Rev. H. J. Ballew, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Jewel Cunningham, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:15 p. m., by the pastor. Subject for the morning is, "The Flood Tide of Power," and for the evening, "The Failures of Success."

At 6:15 p. m. the meeting of the four B. Y. P. U.'s-W. M. S. Monday at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:15, choir rehearsal led by Blake Johnson. Wednesday 7:45, prayer meeting and business meeting. Thursday evening, teachers and officers meet for study.

KAY CLASS TO HEAR BRADLEY

Special Speaker Announced For Sunday Meeting Of Class

It has been announced that Mr. Jno. W. Bradley, president of the North Texas Furniture company, and a leading layman of the Highland Heights Christian church, is to speak to the Kay Bible class, which meets at the Strand theater, Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, in the absence of Judge John C. Kay, the regular teacher, who is out of the city.

A special musical program has been arranged a feature of which will be a collection of songs by Mr. Paul Moore, formerly first baritone of the East Bay Opera company of San Francisco. For many years Mr. Moore has been engaged in operatice and concert work, having just closed an engagement with the Keith-Riverside theater of New York City. Mr. Moore will be accompanied on the piano by Miss Annette Walsh.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk Streets.
Dr. S. A. Barnes, Pastor.
Rev. R. G. Percival, Assistant Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Judge W. B. Chauncey, superintendent. Preaching at the morning worship service by the pastor. Special music as follows: Organ prelude, "Hosannah" (Diggle) Mrs. O. E. Nicholas, Organist. Anthems, "Lord God of Hosts" (Wilson) by choir, and "Love That Will Not Let Me Go" (Lorenz) Mrs. Thompson and choir. Junior Epworth league at 2 p. m. in charge of Mrs. Walter S. Curlee; two senior leagues at 6:15 p. m. at the church. There will be no evening worship service at the church in order that our congregation may visit with First Methodist church and show appreciation and brotherly love for their new pastor, Rev. S. S. McKenney.

NAZARENE CHURCH
Fifth and Burnett Streets
Rev. J. P. and Rosa Ingle, Pastors

Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 10:45; Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Junior meeting at 3:45; N. Y. P. S. at 6 p. m. Bible study class meets at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Tenth and Travis.
Rev. Floyd Allen Bash, Pastor.
W. J. Spreen, Educational Director.

Bible school begins at 9:30. The men of the First Christian church boast one of the greatest classes in the city; Rev. Bash, teacher of the class, invites all men to attend. Morning worship and communion service at 10:45. This is to be the closing service of the loyalty month; Rev. Bash will speak on "The Power of Influence."

Dads' and Lads' night service, Sunday night at 7:30. A big program will be given by fathers and sons. The Lion's club boys band of Wichita Falls will play. Other musical novelties will be given. Awards will go to: The tallest father with the shortest son; the oldest father with the youngest son; the most bald-headed father. The sermon topic will be "The Tragedy of Neglected Partnership —Dads and Lads."

Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30. All young people are invited to the program by the young people of this C. E. Mike Caskey will have charge of the meeting.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Dr. Paul Henry Packard, Minister

Bible school 9:30 a. m. Communion and morning worship at 11 o'clock. This morning starts the second week of the revival.

Mr. Haley, song leader, will speak to the children at the Bible school hour and Dr. Small to the adult classes.

Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:15 under the direction of Mrs. Paul Henry Packard and Miss Harriet Roe.

Evangelistic service at 7:30 with Dr. Small speaking. A large chorus choir under the leadership of Mr. Haley will sing. Mrs. Crouch and her orchestra will play.

The revival will continue every night during the week, except Saturday at 7:30.

Sunday Dr. Small will speak at 11 o'clock on "Suiting Life to Circumstances" and at 7:30 on "A God Who Loves."

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Fourth and Lamar
Rev. W. H. Townsend, Pastor

Graded Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Morning sermon, 11 o'clk, "Soul Prosperity."

Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. subject, "Forgiveness of Sin." and at the close of the service the ordinance of baptism will be observed.

Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

MOTHER OF CHARITY
Rev. Lawrence Hoyt, O. S. B.

Mass at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m.

Leads Singers



J. R. Harris, evangelistic singer of Shawnee, Okla., who is directing the music at South Side Baptist church during a revival which begins there Sunday.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
In Front of Junior College.
Dr. Gaines B. Hall, Minister.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; music led by W. L. Underwood and orchestra led by R. F. Riggs.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, "Why Should Christ Have Departed?" Mrs. J. Will Gray will sing, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." (Rathbun).

Evening sermon, 7:30. Subject, "Jonah."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin Streets.
L. S. White, Minister.

Bible school at 9:45 a. m. R. H. Banowsky, superintendent. Congregational song service at 10:45 a. m. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Young People's meeting in the church annex at 6:30 p. m. The Women's Weekday Bible class meets at the church each Tuesday at 3 p. m.

SECRED HEART
Rev. Lawrence Hoyt, O. S. B., Pastor.

Masses: 6:30, 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday school for junior classes at 9:30 a. m. Instructions for everybody with prayer meeting and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Seventh and Lamar
Rev. Leslie Miller, Minister

Sermons: 10:45 a. m., "The Church and Womanhood." 7:30 p. m., "The Right and Wrong Kinds of Fear."

The morning prelude, "Adagio from Quartette (Mendelssohn). Morning anthem, "Onward Christian Soldiers," by Peace. Solo, "The Lost Chord," the pastor. The evening prelude, "Romance Sans Paroles," by Deshayes, Mrs. Carrie E. Wilcox, organist. Miss Elizabeth Cole will give a piano number, "Romance" (LaForge). The Methodist male quartette will sing. Geo. C. Taylor will sing.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. J. F. Friberg, Supt.

Junior E. L. 3:00 p. m. Mrs. B. H. Davidson, Supt.

Senior Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Milo Thornberry, Pres. A devotional service for the young people.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST
Holliday Street.
Rev. T. J. Furniss, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; W. C. Perkins, superintendent. Morning sermon, 11, subject, "An Old Time Revival."

Evening sermon, 7 p. m., subject, "The Confession of a Back Slider."

Sunbeams, 3 p. m., Mrs. Hull, leader.

All B. Y. P. U.'s, 6 p. m., W. R. Harper, director.

W. M. S. will observe the week of prayer meeting daily at the church.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Eleventh and Holliday Streets.
Rev. C. M. Beyer, Pastor.

Services at the courthouse, 78th district court room. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning services at 10:30 a. m. in English language. Berea Bible class Bible study meeting at Trinity Lutheran church at Fourteenth and Bluff streets at 7:30 p. m. Lesson: 1 Peter, chapter 2. Wednesday afternoon the Tabitha society will hold its monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. A. T. Kramer, 1404 Hayes street.

CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD
(Episcopal)
Rev. Fred T. Datson, Rector

Holy communion, 7:30. Church school of religious instruction at 9:30.

Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. This Sunday marks the opening of the advent season. The rector's sermon subject will be "The Clarion Call of Advent." For the offertory the choir will sing, "Hark, a Thrilling Voice Is Sounding," by Cunstance. Young People's Fellowship in the parish house at 6:15 p. m.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

More Power

than any other Light Car



The engine of the Overland Whippet actually develops more horsepower per cubic inch of piston displacement and pound of car weight than any other American-built light 4-cylinder car.

55 miles an hour—5 to 30 miles in 13 seconds—with all the reserve power that this implies.

Only the Whippet offers you this remarkable performance—plus economy and safety you have never found in any light car before. See it today.

$695 WHIPPET SEDAN

Other Whippet prices are: Coupe $685; Touring $645; prices f. o. b. factory. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. The Willys Finance Plan offers unusually attractive credit terms. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio

OVERLAND Whippet

Overland Motors Co.
910 Ninth St. Phone 7177

Ready Now *for* Inspection and Comparison

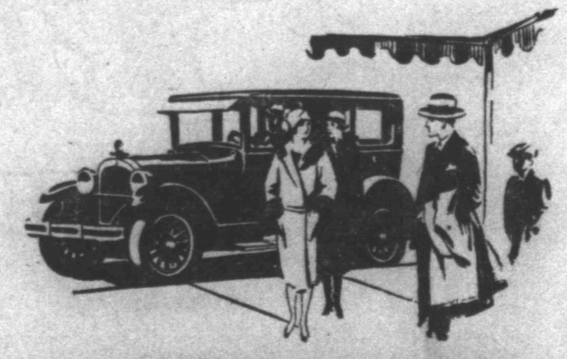
Dodge Brothers Motor Car, embodying improvements that represent the accumulated effort of the past 12 months, invites the closest consideration of every buyer.

The new two-unit starting and lighting system, the five-bearing crankshaft, and numerous engineering features creating greater smoothness, silence and riding comfort, require personal experience for complete judgment.

These cars are ready for the severest tests, the closest comparisons. Regardless of preconceived ideas of the relation of price to value, examine and ride in a Dodge Brothers Special Sedan or Coupe today. Get the facts that now reveal the full measure of the dollar's purchasing power.

Touring Car	$925
Coupe	$975
Sedan	$1,035
Special Sedan	$1,140

Delivered



McFall Brothers

Electra Wichita Falls Vernon

We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

MAGAZINE SECTION

Wichita Falls Record News

MAGAZINE SECTION

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1926.

Childress--the Panhandle's Gate to Progress

Little County "On the Line" Shows Its Neighbors What Intelligent Effort Can Do

CHILDRESS MEN FIND FARMING PROFITABLE

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

CHILDRESS, Nov. 27.—Up in this section of broad sweeping plains and right on the line where the Texas Panhandle begins its far-flung northward reach is a little county that attained its dignity as such in 1887. By the grace of God, the perpetuity of law and the efforts of its citizenship, Childress county still endures.

When those early pioneers established a defined geographical unit and organized a county from what was an unbroken cattle range they wrought better than they knew. They made no effort to bound a district that would loom imposingly in the matter of size. Childress county has only 660 square miles, but the value of a territory these days is not gauged in distance and its possibilities are not limited by the surveyor's book; so Childress, blessed with the natural advantages it has, believes its early organizers did a good job. And they did.

This past week if you asked a Childress man what he had to be thankful for in this Thanksgiving era he'd probably remark that, as a general thing, he was glad he lived where he did. But as a specific thing he'd probably voice his thanks for a cotton crop of 60,000 bales; for a banner dairying industry that is putting thousands of dollars annually into the pockets of Childress county farmers; for a busy, stable, unfluctuating industrial program; for a city of modern and full conveniences that are being enlarged and improved at a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars; for schools and churches and law enforcement and healthful living conditions and prosperity and progress and contentment. And after all what else of consequence is there left for any one to want?

Just a Wide Awake Hustling City

That is a somewhat nebulous sketch of Childress county and, in more detail, the city of Childress. It presents the idea that perhaps Childress is a sort of plains Utopia burdened with milk and honey and in which the shadow of difficulty never falls. Such is not the case. Childress is not a civic Golconda, but it is a healthy, growing, hustling wide awake little city of the type that is writing the name "West Texas" across the map of the United States in letters of commanding size.

So much for generalities.

Jerry Debenport is secretary of the Childress Chamber of Commerce and he's loaded for bear when a visitor craves information concerning his community. He has facts and figures at his finger tips, and the composite whole as he explains it makes an interesting subject for any one to study.

"Take agriculture for instance," he was asked. "What about cotton?"

Childress county, it appears, will produce a crop of about 60,000 bales on 85,000 acres this year—provided it is all picked. Most of it will be. Childress county fields these fall days are rolling expanses, not flecked with white but painted in solid sheets with a snowy blanket. Mile after mile brings field after field stretching away as far as the eye can see with the unbroken whiteness of the cotton boll in full bloom. Seven gins with a combined capacity of 420 bales a day are running full tilt in Childress and farmers say that, despite the depression of a low price, the cotton situation will "not be bad."

For a matter of comparison, the county's some 85,000 acres of cotton land in 1924 produced a 43,185 bale crop; and in 1925 a 34,424 bale crop. King Cotton is truly a king hereabouts.

But cotton is not the whole show by any means. A larger grain sorghum crop has been raised this year than ever before and farmers have their barns stocked with sufficient forage to last them three years. No Childress county dollars are going out to enrich the coffers of foreign produce and feed houses. Childress county cattle will be fattened on food raised in Childress county while the farmer pockets the difference. Furthermore, they have feed to sell.

Dairying is fast becoming a leading factor in the county's agricultural program. Childress claims the distinction of being the banner dairy county on the Fort Worth and Denver railroad between Fort Worth and Texline; it had 170 or more farmers selling cream two or three times a week in 1924, and now, with 1,350 farmers in the county, it has 525 of them regularly disposing of their cream to a local creamery. The products of this institution are disposed of mainly in Childress and nearby points, although considerable quantities of butter are shipped to Wichita Falls and Fort Worth.

Poultry Production Is Doubled

Poultry production has doubled in the past two years and about 20 cars of live poultry will be sent out of the county before the year is over. The cackle of the chicken is becoming an important adjunct to every Childress county barn yard and it promises to become even more so as time goes on.

Getting down to the city of Childress, the statistics grow more complicated. Industrially they are imposing. Civically they are more so.

The industrial activities of Childress center mainly in the shops of the Fort Worth and Denver City railway and the Denver, in fact, stands out as the big item of business. Most of the average monthly payroll of $160,000 originates in the shops where 725 men do all the heavy repair work on equipment for 850 miles of railroad. This includes all the Denver lines in Texas as well as the Wichita Valley. Approximately 200 additional men are employed in the operating department.

Incidentally, the Denver is now spending about $350,000 on improvement in the city, and with the new south plains extension authorized and Childress thus placed as a strategic gateway to this new rail line, it is expected that even more improvements will be in order.

Six months will be required to put down the six more miles of trackage contemplated. Five team tracks each 4,000 feet long will be laid and a new main line will be run from the northern edge of the city to the station. Extensive repairs and enlargements are also underway on the shop buildings.

The new south plains road will leave the Denver main line at Estelline, about 10 miles north of here. This means, of course, that Childress will be the division point from which trains on the new road will operate; and this being the case, railway movement in and out of the city will be greatly increased. Childress business men generally are highly elated at the favorable ruling of the interstate commerce commission on the Denver's application.

Contributing to the Childress payroll are the seven cotton gins, a compress, a four-press cotton oil mill, a district power plant and numerous smaller concerns. The power plant, that of the Central Power and Light company, has 65 men on its payroll and the smaller industries swell the grand total. All of these, swelling the annual payroll to in the neighborhood of $2,000,000, evenly distributed throughout the entire year and turned into the retail channels of the community plus a good diversified agricultural support make retail business in the city brisk and substantial the year around.

Has Big Municipal Water Supply

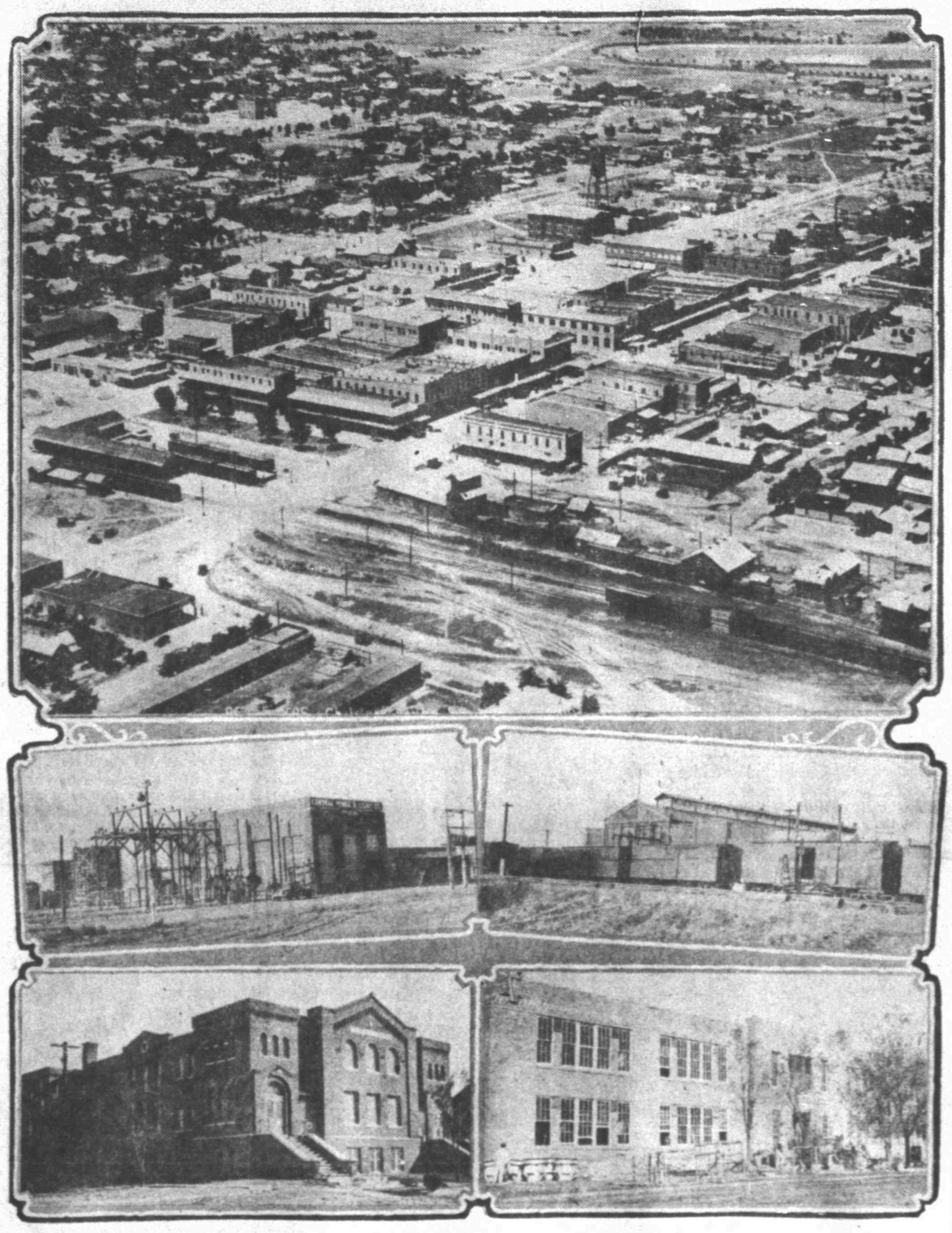
From a standpoint of modern conveniences, Childress bows to no city. It has the largest and best municipal supply of water of any city in the Panhandle, this being obtained from Lake Childress, 10 and one-quarter miles northwest of the city. The lake covers 700 acres at an average depth of 45 feet and contains about three billion gallons of water. Sufficient water is impounded to supply a city of 25,000, while, at its present size, Childress could subsist on the lake's waters for five years without a drop of rain.

Lake Childress was created in 1922, the first water being impounded in July after a dam had been thrown across H-K canyon at a cost of $310,000. Water went over the spillway for the first time just a few days ago. So great was the growth of the city in the last two years that a $100,000 improvement program has been necessary on the distribution system. Three more settling basins are being built at the lake and 1,000,000 gallon storage reservoir is being constructed on Givens hill three miles from the city. In addition to this, a new 14-inch feed main is being put down from the reservoir to the city and when the distribution program is carried out in its entirety in late December, 96 per cent of property in the city limits will be served with water.

Ten miles of pavement will thread the streets of the city when the 32 block project now under way is finished. Seventy-seven blocks are now in use. All portions of the city are served with natural gas piped in from the Shamrock field 65 miles away. This gas

(Continued On Page Two.)

Childress and Some of the Things That Are Making It Progressive



TOP: An aerial view of the business district of Childress taken a few weeks ago by Lieut. Dick Weddington of the U. S. army and who was formerly a Childress boy. Picture furnished by courtesy of the Childress Chamber of Commerce.

UPPER LEFT: The plant of the Central Power and Light, which supplies not only electric power for Childress, but also for a large section of the lower Panhandle.

UPPER RIGHT: A portion of the extensive shops of the Fort Worth and Denver Railway, where heavy repair work for all the Texas lines of the Denver and Wichita Valley is done.

LOWER LEFT: The newly completed building of the First Methodist church, South, completed last August.

LOWER RIGHT: The new Wilson ward school of 17 rooms now nearing completion and which will form an important link in the Childress public school system.

Woes of the '50-50 Wife' Who Can't Live on $15,000 a Year

"---and When I Asked for More He THREW ME OUT!"



WEALTHY HUSBAND.
Albert Clayburgh, Millionaire Clubman, Who Caused His Wife to Be Ejected from His Office When She Came to Demand an Increased Allowance.



THEIR COUNTRY PLACE.
Westward Farm, the Country Estate Near Mt. Kisco, Where the Clayburghs Quarreled Over Their Twenty Servants.

THE woes of life in the smartest of hotels on only $15,000 a year have provoked another episode in the "50-50" Clayburghs' ten years of turbulent separation.

For the purpose of demanding an increased allowance, Madame Clayburgh went to the office of Mr. Clayburgh's firm at No. 290 Broadway, New York City, and was forcibly ejected by two of the millionaire clubman's employes.

"They picked me up and carried me right out," Mrs. Clayburgh said in court, after having brought action against her husband. "One grabbed my arms and the other had hold of my legs. I shouted, 'Oh, look out, my legs are showing!' They replied that was my lookout. My shoes fell off and after they had dropped me on the sidewalk they threw the shoes out after me."

The case was dismissed, however, after testimony had been adduced to show that the wealthy cotton-goods broker had paid his wife $15,000 a year in accordance with their agreement. She claimed in court that she had had to sue for one year's allowance, as well as for an additional $5,000 which was paid her to defray expenses of fitting out a flat.

Madame Clayburgh testified that she and her daughter Evelyn, 11, were living temporarily at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, and that she contemplated going to Europe and thought her husband ought to make an extra allowance to provide an apartment.

"Don't you think $15,000 a year is enough to live on?" the judge asked Madame Clayburgh.

"It certainly is not," cried Madame Clayburgh, "when I have to spend so much for lawsuits to collect what is coming to me."

"Don't you think the Ritz is a pretty good place to live?"

"It certainly is not a place for a mother and child to live—it is too expensive. But it's one place in the city where I have credit."

Madame Clayburgh, the former Alma Lackenbroch, an opera singer, was married to Mr. Clayburgh 18 years ago, but they separated in 1916 after a series of temperamental disagreements over the control of their 20 servants and other matters. Madame Clayburgh thought Mr. Clayburgh's valet ought to do something besides dressing Mr. Clayburgh and pressing his clothes, and a row over this resulted in the husband's temporary departure. Finally they agreed on a "50-50" separation. They divided the servants, the children, the pictures, the cash, and even sawed an antique bed in two so that each could have half.

Two years ago, however, Madame Clayburgh brought suit for recovery of articles of her "trousseau" which she had left at Westward Farm, their palatial country estate near Mt. Kisco. Her "trousseau" included an automobile, a piano, furniture and other articles which she valued at $81,000. She lost her suit, and the public had no further reminder of their separation difficulties until the day when the ejection scene was enacted at Mr. Clayburgh's office.



MANHANDLED!
"I shouted, 'Oh, look out, my legs are showing!' They replied that was my lookout." Mrs. Clayburgh's Testimony.

Madame Clayburgh admitted that on the Monday previous to the date she was "manhandled" she had waited five hours at her husband's office and had refused to leave at the request of the building superintendent. The judge hearing the case cautioned her that she had no right to visit Mr. Clayburgh's office, that he was justified in having her ejected, and that she must communicate with him in the future through his attorneys.

Though an action for absolute divorce was started by Mr. Clayburgh some time ago, he withdrew his suit, and they tried to renew the status of their "50-50" separation.

WIFE.
Mme. Alma Clayburgh, Who Thinks Life at the Ritz on $15,000 a Year Is Not All She Is Entitled To.

Society's Dilemma Over the Grand-Duke-Wine-Agent's Bride



TO WED TITLE.
Miss Audrey Emery, Fiancee of the Grand Duke Dimitri of Russia, an Heiress Long Sought by Fortune Hunters.

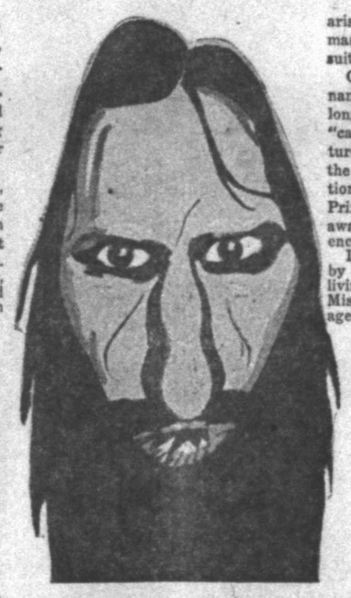
WHAT if the Grand Duke Dimitri of Russia IS a wine-seller? Miss Audrey Emery, of New York and Paris, is not too aristocratic to overlook that bourgeois lapse into trade, and so at Biarritz, she becomes the first American Grand Duchess. She is weding one of the most romantic young men in Europe, the grandson of the Emperor Alexander III of Russia.

Miss Emery, who is the daughter of Mrs. Alfred Anson, was born in America but has lived practically all her life in Europe. She is the possessor of some $6,000,000 in her own name, and has been considered quite the most available American heiress on the international carpet. Last year she broke her engagement with Charles Wacker, of Chicago, famous as an airman during the war, and it was said she was going to marry Jimmy Almadover, an aristocratic Spaniard. Michael Arlen, the author, and many other famous personages were mentioned as her suitors.

Grand Duke Dimitri, on the other hand, has been named in countless rumored engagements, and he has long been considered the most eligible among titled "catches" of Europe. The record of his amorous adventures dates back to czarist days in Russia, for his cousin the Czar Nicholas twice banished him because of infatuations that were displeasing to the court. Dimitri and Prince Felix Youssoupoff are credited with having made away with the mad monk, Rasputin, whose sinister influence over the Empress was a scandal to the nobility.

Dimitri, like other Russian noblemen, was improvished by the revolution, and recently he has been earning a living as a wine agent in Paris. How will society "label" Miss Emery now—"the Grand Duchess" or "that wine agent's wife"?





SLAIN BY DIMITRI?
Rasputin, the Mad Monk of Russia, Whose Death Was Attributed to Grand Duke Dimitri and Another.





NOBLEMAN IN TRADE.
Grand Duke Dimitri, Grandson of the Emperor Alexander III of Russia, Who, Like Many Other Russian Noblemen, Has Been Forced to Go into Trade, His Occupation Now Being that of a Wine-Agent.

Childress—the Panhandle's Gate to Progress

(Continued From Page One.)

tests 1,110 B. T. against 960 for other fields and rates, both domestic and industrial, are extremely reasonable. The latter ranges from 11 to 17 cents per thousand.

The installation of 12 additional miles of sewer mains and construction of a new sewage disposal plant three miles southeast of town at a cost of $104,000 will give Childress, when complete, one of the most modern and up-to-date sewage systems of any community of its size in the state.

New Ward School Is Going Up

On the other side of the civic picture Childress presents its schools, its churches, its places of amusement. Kingpin in the educational system is the new high school completed in August, 1926. Erected at a cost of $175,000, it embodies all the modern features of the modern school—individual steel lockers for each student, adequate gymnasium for both boys and girls, and auditorium and stage patterned after that of the Wichita Falls Junior college, and other features.

Under construction now is the new Wilson ward school of 17 rooms, costing $80,000; and the Robert E. Lee ward school in the southwestern section, costing $20,000 and which will be ready in about three weeks. When the building program for this year is finished the school board will have spent about $249,000 on building and equipment alone and will have a total investment in physical properties of $425,000. These could not be replaced for $600,000.

Fifty-six teachers are employed to handle the 2,200 students. The faculty personnel has gained over 20 in the last 18 months.

Religious activities are housed in 11 church congregations embracing all faiths. The First Methodist church congregation finished in mid-summer a new $75,000 building; the First Christian church has just been remodeled and extensively improved; the First Presbyterian congregation completed in 1924 a handsome $45,000 structure; and the First Baptist congregation with a membership of over 1,000 faces the necessity of immediately increasing its auditorium and Sunday school room facilities.

Building goes on apace. In 1925 building permits ran to the impressive total of $2,126,000 and for the first six months of 1926 this mark was exceeded by 31 per cent. The building program has not been affected by the cotton slump. Approximately 235 retail business establishments are now in operation and in 1925 a total of 960 front feet of new establishments were started. At present, 75 front feet of business property is under construction and 45 residences are being put up. These are, for the most part, of the brick veneer type.

That, in brief, is a sketch of Childress—"The Gateway to the Panhandle, Where the Greenbelt is Greenest," where prosperity and contentment, progress and profit go hand in hand.

Message to Mars!

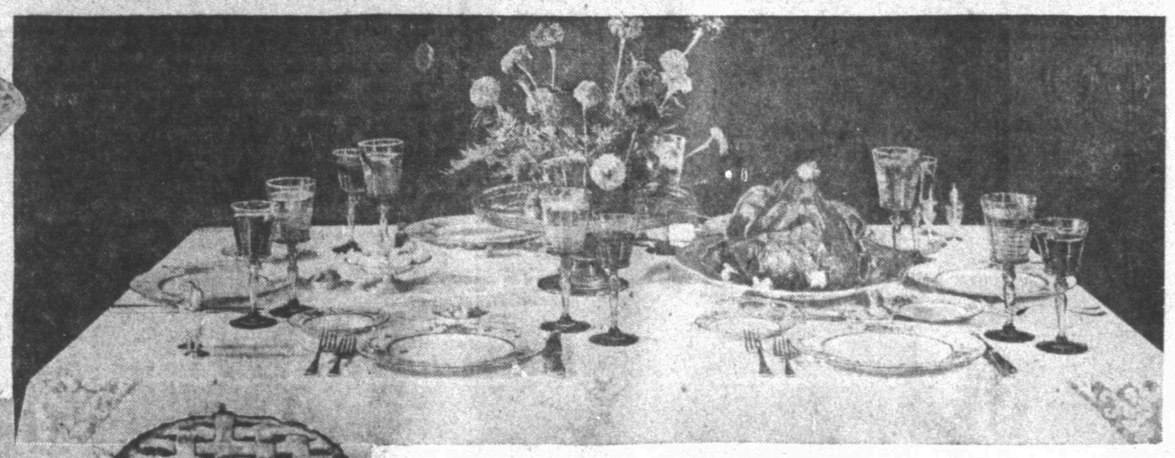


England is stirred by claims of Dr. L. Mansfield Robinson, who declares he has had communication with Mrs. Powerful Rugby wireless station accepted a message from him addressed to the planet, charged one shilling and six pence a word with no guarantee of reception.

Thanksgiving Week-End Guests



The Thanksgiving Turkey Should Be Delicately Browned and Garnished Attractively for Serving as the "Piece de Resistance" of the Feast.



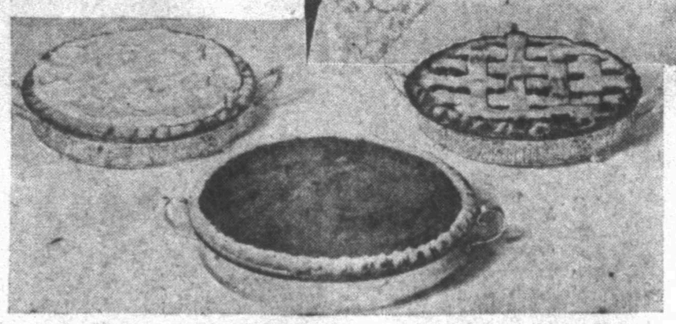
For the Thanksgiving Feast, No Less Important Than the Many Savory Dishes and Delicacies Prepared Is the Dinner Table Itself and the Manner in Which It Is Set. A Beautifully Arranged Table Adds Fifty Per Cent to the Success of the Meal.

Tested Recipes and Menus for the Holiday Meals

THANKSGIVING to most of us spells home. City and country dwellers alike on the last Thursday of November, feel the pull of family ties. Fortunate for us if we can return to the old roof or gather under our own!

Thanksgiving dinner is, of course, the festive occasion of the week. Yet in many homes there are sons and daughters and guests alike who tarry over the week-end. For them the hostess strives to make each meal one of pleasant memories.

Ideals in diet demand that this season should not be one of over-indulgence in eating. Yet this does not mean each meal cannot be one of delight to all those who share in its bounty. The recipes included on this page were prepared by the Institute to help those who are anticipating a family reunion over the Thanksgiving week-end. If we have not included the recipe for some dish which is unfamiliar to you, we shall be glad to see that you have it upon request.



Spicy, Rich Thanksgiving Pies Made from Pumpkin, Squash and Cranberry Are Also Important Items on the Festive Menu Both to Grown-Ups and the Children Alike.

MENUS.

THANKSGIVING DINNER
November 25, 1926
Grapefruit Cocktail
Roast Turkey with Stuffing
Mashed Potatoes, Mushroom Gravy
Scalloped Onions String Beans
Celery Radishes
Red Apple and Nut Salad
Squash Pie, Whipped Cream
Nuts Raisins Mints
Coffee Cider
Grape Juice.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26.
Breakfast
Baked Winter Pears*
Hot Cereal Omelet Milk
Popovers
Orange Marmalade
Coffee Milk
Luncheon
Oysters in Celery Sauce on Toast*
Brown Bread Sandwiches
Malaga Grape and Nut Salad
Cake Hot Chocolate
Dinner
Cream of Squash Soup
Salmon Loaf
Scalloped Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Jellied Tomato and Olive Salad
Deep Dish Apricot Pie*

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27.
Breakfast
Grapes
Frizzled Dried Beef
Raisin Graham Muffins
Coffee Milk
Luncheon
Vegetable Chowder
Cheese Toast Strips
Fruit Jelly Wafers
Custard Sauce
Dinner
*Deviled Turkey,
Mashed Potatoes
Spinach with Egg Sauce
Cress and Orange Salad
Spanish Coffee Cream

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28.
Breakfast
Grapefruit Sections
Hot Cereal Milk
Creamed Eggs, Bacon Garnish
Baking-Powder Biscuits
Coffee
Dinner
Baked Stuffed Pork Tenderloin*
Glaced Sweet Potatoes
Cabbage Salad
Scalloped Tomatoes
Baked Apples Cream
Supper
Toasted Cheese Green Pepper Sandwiches
Creole Sandwiches
Tea Fruit Salad Mints

Baked Winter Pears.

Pare, cut in halves and remove the cores. Lay the fruit in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar, allowing one-third cupful for every six pears. Sprinkle the juice of one-half lemon and four tablespoonfuls of butter in small bits over the surface of the pears. Barely cover the bottom of the baking-dish with hot water, cover and bake in a medium oven of 450 degrees F. for one hour or until the pears are tender.

Oysters in Celery Sauce.

Make the sauce as follows: Cook two cupfuls of diced celery in boiling salted water until tender. Drain, reserving the celery liquor, of which there should be two cupfuls. Soften one chicken bouillon cube in this liquor. Meanwhile melt four tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan. Add six tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until smooth. Then add the celery liquor and one cupful of milk, stirring constantly. When smooth, add the cooked celery and season with salt, if any is needed, and one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper. Beat one egg well, pour the sauce over it gradually and when thoroughly blended keep hot in the top of a double-boiler. Meanwhile, pick over one quart of oysters, removing any bits of shell.

Then coat each oyster with finely-sifted cracker crumbs and saute in melted butter until golden brown on all sides. Toast six slices of bread and pour the celery sauce over all. On top arrange the golden-brown oysters and serve.

Grape and Nut Salad.

Wash Malaga grapes. Slit each and remove the seeds. Place the seeded grapes in a bowl, partially cover with French dressing, and marinate for one-half hour. Just before serving arrange the seeded grapes on invididual beds of crisp lettuce, romaine or endive. Chop peanuts, pecans or walnut meats coarsely and sprinkle over the grapes. Serve with French dressing. If there is time, the grapes may be stuffed with halves of nuts and then garnished with dressing.

Jellied Tomato and Olive Salad.

Combine three cupfuls of canned tomatoes, three large slices of onion, one-half cupful of diced celery, one green pepper seeded and diced, one-half a bay leaf, one tablespoon of sugar, three-fourths teaspoonful of salt, one peppercorn and four cloves. Cook fifteen minutes and then strain. Meanwhile soften three tablespoonfuls of gelatine in one-fourth cupful of water. Add to the boiling tomato mixture together with three-fourths cupful of chopped, stuffed olives. Pour into cold wet individual molds. When cold unmold on lettuce.

Deep Dish Apricot Pie.

Use dried apricots which have been soaked in water to cover overnight and then simmered until tender. Add sugar to sweeten. Butter a deep baking-dish or individual casseroles and arrange the apricots in the dish until it is quite full. Moisten well with the apricot juice. Meanwhile, prepare plain pastry, using one and one-half cupfuls of pastry flour and one-half cupful of shortening as the basis. Roll the pastry out to one-eighth inch thickness, make several small slashes in the center and then arrange as a top crust over the apricots. Bake at 450 degrees F. for twenty minutes or until the top crust is done. Serve with or without cream.

Deviled Turkey.

Slice the cold turkey in as attractive slices as possible. Arrange on a heat-proof platter or baking pan. Sprinkle with melted butter and heat thoroughly. Meanwhile prepare the following sauce: Chop one medium-sized onion and four seeded green peppers fine. Saute in two tablespoonfuls of melted butter until quite tender. Then add one cupful of washed, skinned mushrooms, which have been chopped fine, and one teaspoonful of chopped parsley. When thoroughly mixed, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until smooth. Add one can of condensed tomato soup and one cupful of water and continue stirring until the mixture is smooth. Add salt if necessary. Serve as a sauce with the hot sliced turkey.

Baked Stuffed Pork Tenderloins

Split three pork tenderloins so that they lie flat. Brush them with melted butter. Meanwhile prepare the stuffing as follows: Toast enough bread to make two cupfuls when crumbled. Place in a bowl and pour over one-third cupful of boiling water or enough to moisten the crumbs well. Then add one egg beaten lightly, one-fourth cupful of butter, one-half a small onion finely minced, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of celery salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of powdered sage, and a speck of pepper. Mix all together until light. Then spread this mixture on the pork tenderloin, about one-quarter to one-half inch thick. Fold up the tenderloins and tie with string, if necessary. Arrange in a baking pan, sprinkle lightly with salt, put about one-half cupful of water in the pan, and bake at 400° F. for about one hour or until the tenderloins are tender. In serving, cut and remove the strings. A gravy can be made from the dripping in the pan if desired.

Certified by Good Housekeeping Institute

These household articles are supervised by the Cookery Department of the internationally recognized Good Housekeeping Institute, where, in their fully equipped, modern laboratories types of household devices are tested by a corps of scientifically trained men and women. Furthermore, new cookery methods are constantly being evolved to save steps, time and labor for housekeepers. All recipes are tested and standardized and will always work, if directions are carefully followed. Recipes printed on this page serve six people unless otherwise specified.

Bringing the Turkey to Market

Where Your Thanksgiving Turkey Comes from and How It Gets to Your Table, Told by Institute Housekeepers Who Have Investigated the Subject.

ABOUT four weeks before Thanksgiving there is a bustle around the packing plants in the turkey country. The whitewash brush is busy. Turkey pens are made tight. Engineers try valves and bolts and test out the refrigerating machinery and pull the last of the Summer heat out of the chilling room. Buyers comb the territory for marketable birds. Prices are a universal topic.

What a change the years and the demands of the market have wrought! Throughout the turkey country the old-time sheds and haphazard buildings have been replaced by well-fenced runs in which the live birds are kept, large, light picking rooms, and artificially cooled chill rooms and packing rooms. The refrigerating machinery must be adequate to do the work, rooms well insulated to keep out atmospheric heat, and the whole plant sanitary. Often within fifteen minutes from the time the bird is taken from the pen he is picked, "bonneted," and with fifty or more of his fellows hanging head down on a metal rack in the chill room.

While science has done much to help the packer of poultry, the consumers in most of our larger cities and much of the countryside are directly indebted to refrigeration for Thanksgiving turkeys. Only by a quick chilling to about 32 degrees Farenheit can freshness be maintained for the length of time required to ship turkeys over the wide turkeyless territory.

The modern refrigerated packing room consigns its meat boxes or barrels of almost frozen turkeys to the modern refrigerator car that the trip to market may be safely accomplished. Every care is taken to maintain schedules or even to speed up these turkey trains. The "Turkey Special" out of Kentucky has among trains a reputation all its own. This train, with whistles blowing and bells ringing and a great crowd to bid her godspeed, leaves the State just in time to reach Thanksgiving market on the Eastern seaboard. It runs on a special schedule and has the right of way over all except passenger traffic. Thus goes to its end the lordly flock as befits noble birds.

Three Holiday Pies

Here Are Three Delicious Dessert Recipes for Thanksgiving and Christmas That Have Been Tested in the Institute Kitchens.

PEEL and remove the seeds from a pumpkin of fine grain. Cut into pieces and steam until tender. Drain and mash through a sieve. You may use canned pumpkin, which is very good and much easier to use. To two cupfuls of pumpkin add three egg-yolks, one cupful brown sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, one-half teaspoonful grated nutmeg, one-half teaspoonful ginger, one-eighth teaspoonful each ground cloves and allspice and one-fourth teaspoonful cinamon. Mix well together, then add three cupfuls of scalded milk. Last of all, fold in the stiffly-beaten egg-whites. Line a pie plate with pastry, coat with white of egg, and pour in the pumpkin mixture. Bake ten minutes at 450 degrees F.; reduce the heat to 325 degrees F. and continue baking for thirty minutes. Squash may be used instead of pumpkin in this receipe.

Squash Pie.

To one cupful of cooked squash which has been put through a sieve, or one cupful of canned squash, add one cupful of cream and three-fourths cupful of sugar, either white or brown. Beat three eggs slightly and add to the squash and cream mixture with three tablespoonfuls vanilla, one-half teaspoonful each of ginger, nutmeg and salt, and one-fourth teaspoonful mace. Line a pie plate with pastry. Brush the pastry with white of egg and sprinkle lightly with bread crumbs. Pour in the squash mixture. Bake for ten minutes at 450 degrees F.; reduce the temperature to 325 degrees F., and continue baking thirty minutes. This pie is delicious spread with honey and topped with whipped cream.

Cranberry Pie.

Wash and cut in half two cupfuls of cranberries. Add three-fourths cupful sugar, one tablespoonful crystallized ginger, chopped fine. Cut one-half cupful maraschino cherries in quarters and add to the cranberries with two tablespoonfuls cornstarch and one-fourth teaspoonful salt. Mix well and add one-half cupful water. Line a pie plate with pastry and pour in the cranberry mixture. Dot with butter. Arrange thin strips of pastry in lattice effect on top of the pie and bake at 450 degrees F. for forty minutes.

Physical Culture

Setting-Up Exercises for Renewing Vigor

Practice These Twice a Day

YOU cannot start your day off right unless you awaken your system, on arising, by a bit of vigorous physical exercise. A few setting-up exercises performed with spirit and speed, will set you right for the day's work.

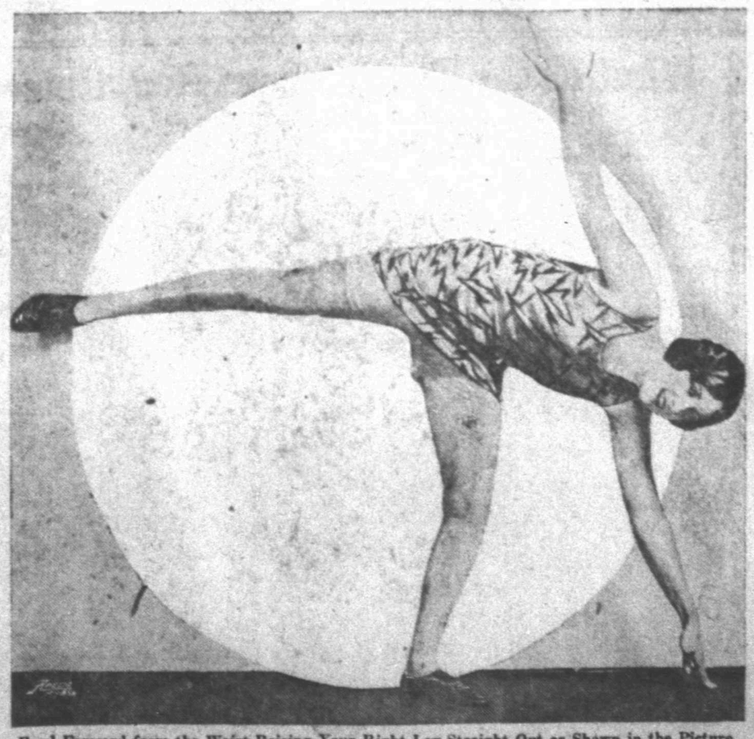
It is not necessary to spend more than ten or fifteen minutes on them. But do them before an open window and do them with all your energy. You will feel your blood begin to flow more actively through your body. You will feel fresh and alive and vigorous. Nothing that happens during the day will seem quite so difficult, the way will be smoothed because your body is fit.



Stand on Your Left Foot, and Bend Your Right Foot Backward. Clasp the Right Foot and Stretch Forward with Your Left Arm.



Charge Forward with Your Right Foot, Placing Your Hands Behind Your Head and Forcing Your Elbows Back. Repeat This Exercise Several Times to Left and Right.



Bend Forward from the Waist Raising Your Right Leg Straight Out as Shown in the Picture and Touching the Ground with Your Left Hand. This Is Not Difficult to Do, but It Will Bring Into Play Muscles Not Generally Used.



Stretch Upward, Breathing in Deeply. Then Exhale, Lowering Your Arms Out to the Side.

Copyright, 1926, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

'Outside' Pranks of the Convict Who Painted Christ in Jail

MAX SASANOFF, whose paintings of Christ won him fame and a pardon from the penitentiary, apparently has not applied his religious inspiration to his treatment of his wife and children.

Following the recent complaint of Mrs. Max Sasanoff, residing in New York, that her husband had abandoned her seventeen months ago, came a dispatch from Birmingham, Alabama, to the effect that Sasanoff was married to another woman in that city last August. Now his New York wife declares she will prosecute him for bigamy.

Sasanoff, who came to New York from Odessa, Russia, in 1913, found fame and success, curiously enough, through the detour of misfortune. He scarcely made a living out of his art, according to Mrs. Sasanoff, until the time when he sprang into note as a prisoner in Atlanta penitentiary who had painted a beautiful religious picture for the prison chapel. That was in 1923. Sasanoff had been sent to the Federal prison from New York on a charge of assisting counterfeiters to prepare bogus plates. He told a story of being forced to help them at the point of a gun, but it was largely in recognition of his talent that President Harding pardoned him. The ex-convict then was commissioned by a church in Montgomery, Alabama, to paint a picture of Christ in the Alabama State Penitentiary, Kilby Prison, for which he is said to have received $1,200. Sasanoff also painted portraits of President Harding and other Government officials, and his rising fame brought him more commissions at high fees.

He was last seen by his New York wife, who resides in a small apartment at 2132 Daly Avenue, the Bronx, during August, 1925. Sasanoff had been sojourning in the South, and in that same month he had married Miss Lucille Dugan, then and now superintendent of nurses at Hillman Hospital, Birmingham, Ala. According to dispatches from Birmingham, Miss Dugan, who has resumed her maiden name, declares that they have been separated, but not divorced. Sasanoff was last reported at Miami, Florida, where he maintained a studio and secured commissions for considerable work.

"It's the second time he has done that," said the tearful Mrs. Sasanoff, when she was told of her husband's extra marital venture. "We were married in Odessa in 1903. In 1913 he came to America and left me in Russia with our little son. He was accompanied by another woman, who used my name. Later he sent for us, and when I got here he begged me to forgive him. Woman-like, I did.

"But this is too much. Max has not contributed a penny to support me or the children in seventeen months. When he was last in New York he borrowed my son Mischa's savings, several hundred dollars which the boy had saved up in order to study art. He has never repaid that. And now he has committed a crime worse than desertion, and probably will go back to prison. What shall I do? What shall I do!"

The son, Mischa, is twenty-one and is married. Mrs. Sasanoff takes in sewing in order to support herself and the other child, Jeannette, aged ten.



ABANDONED.
Wife and Daughter of Max Sasanoff, Famous Prison Artist, Who Were Amazed to Learn That Sasanoff Had Married Another Woman in Birmingham, Ala.



CELEBRATED CANVAS.
Sasanoff and His Painting of Jesus in the Federal Penitentiary, Atlanta, Which Won Him a Pardon from President Harding.



MISSING.
The Russian Artist as He Appeared When Last Seen in New York During August, 1925.

Why Epstein's Art Peeved the Peer

And Tickled All England with the 'Bust Over a Bust'



CARICATURE?
Is There Really Any Resemblance Between Sculptor Epstein's Funny Bust, Above, and Lord Wavertree, at Right? Friends Say It Aroused the Earl's Animosity.

STORM-CENTER.
Jacob Epstein, Famous British Sculptor, Whose Impressionistic Work Has Caused Many Controversies.

DID Sculptor Epstein's funny bust that looked like Lord Wavertree cause that British nobleman to lambaste the famous modernist?

More controversy has centered around Jacob Epstein than any living artist, and the latest row has to do with Lord Wavertree's blunt criticism of the sculptor's work at the Liverpool Autumn Art Exhibition. Two Epstein busts, one of Mrs. Epstein and the other of the model Anita, had been chosen by the exhibition for display, and Lord Wavertree, having brought them within focus of his monocle, was reported to have said: "If those on view are his best, a very poor artist would have done better if he had submitted his worst." Whereupon Sculptor Epstein, greatly offended, demanded that his busts be sent back to him. He had furnished them on request, he said, and hadn't begged the Liverpool or any other exhibition to show them off. But he said he wouldn't withdraw them if the exhibition committee apologized, and this action the committee was quick to promise.

Now London art circles are chuckling over the report that Lord Wavertree was piqued not so much by the busts of Mrs. Epstein and Anita, as by another creation, a man's head, which looks alarmingly like a caricature of his lordship. Most of Epstein's work is extremely modern and "impressionistic," which is almost as much as to say that it is ugly, and the bust that resembles Lord Wavertree is no exception.

The impressionists, in sculpture as well as painting, say it is their aim not to produce a realistic picture of the subject, but an "impression." Frequently it is grotesque, and that is why Jacob Epstein, though heralded as a great sculptor, has been liberally attacked by the "Philistines," as he calls Lord Wavertree and other critics.

And you can judge for yourself, from the picture whether there was anything personal about Lord Wavertree's knock.

2 "Red" Minutes 70 Gray Years

How One Young Killer Will Pay.



Marcus McMurtry Gave Two Minutes, of Thought to the Slaying of a Policeman, But He Will Have 70 Years —613,200 Hours— in Prison to Rue It.

SEVENTY years in Sing Sing will give Marcus McMurty, 21, opportunity to "repent at leisure" for an act which he premeditated probably not longer than two minutes. He pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree and robbery in the first degree in connection with the hold-up of an alleged New York "speakeasy" in which Patrolman Oscar Oehlerking was killed. McMurtry and a companion were escaping when the policeman gave chase. There was a fusillade of shots and the officer fell dead. McMurtry, on receiving sentence of 70 years, merely grinned. He will be 91 years old when he gets out.

What IS the Truth About Red, Romantic, Bottled-Up Russia?



CZARIST DAYS.
A Symbol of Misery in Russia Before the Revolution, as Depicted by a Bolshevist Cartoonist, in Marked Contrast to Which are the Accompanying Pictures of Rural Life Just Received from the Land of the Slavs.



ARE THEY DOWNHEARTED?
Left—a Buxom and Contented Russian Girl Gathering the Harvest. Above—Another Peasant Girl Who Doesn't Seem Unhappy.

HOW many of the "facts" we receive from Russia are propaganda?

The Reds have been accused of painting too favorably the results of the Soviet regime, while the anti-Bolshevists have been charged with deliberately falsifying the other way round. The pictures of rural contentment in Russia, published herewith, may please both sides. Enemies of the Reds long have pointed out that Russian peasants have refused to submit to Soviet rule, have become "little capitalists" and have done much as they pleased. The Bolshevists, on the other hand, may claim that the Soviet regime has brought prosperity to the farmers. And there you are. What IS the truth?



A CONDITION THAT SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN REMEDIED.
Group Photograph of Starving Russian Children at Saratof, Typical of the Want and Destitution that Prevailed During the Great Famine Some Years Ago, for the Relief of Which Americans Contributed Millions.

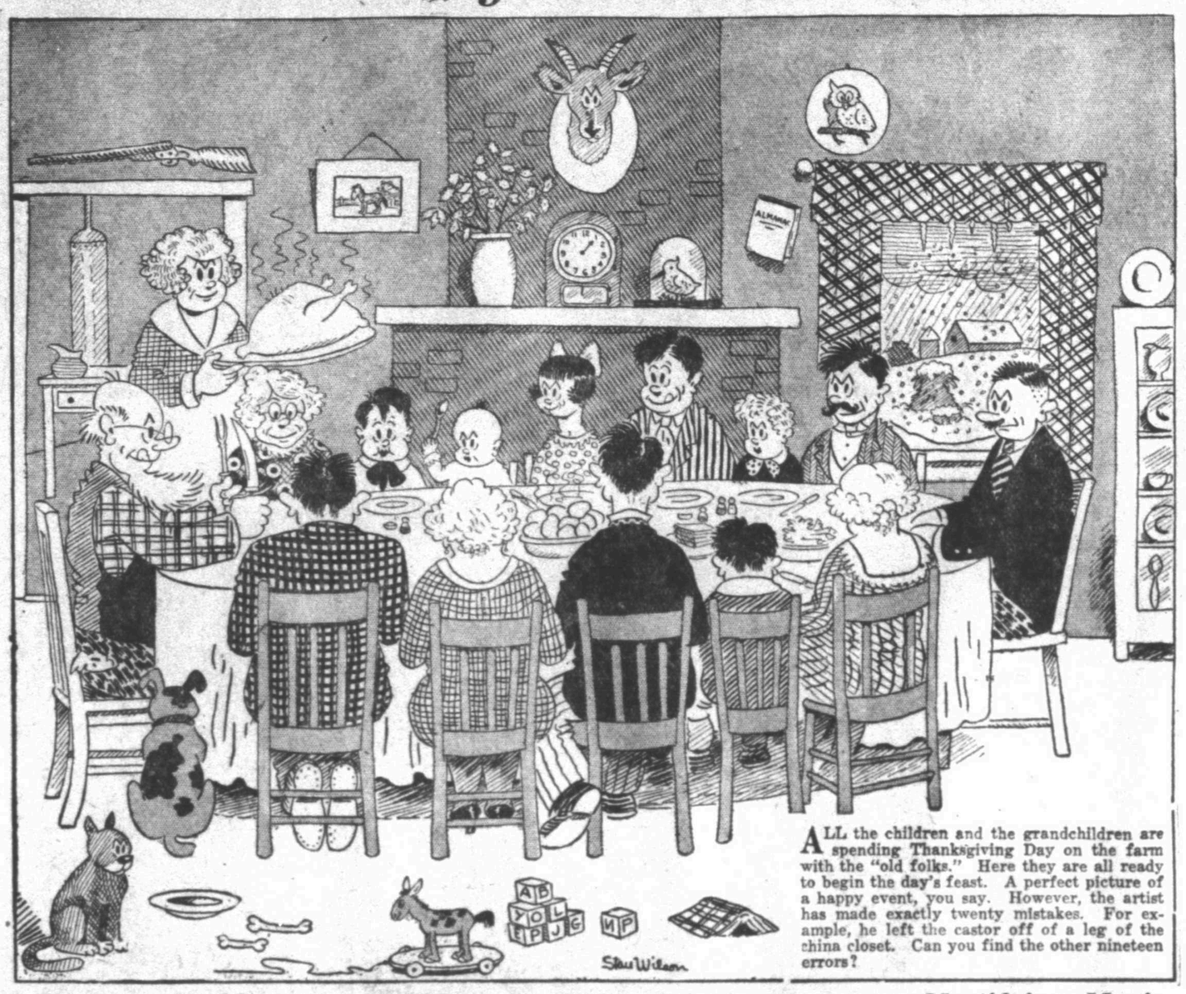


MERRY-GO-ROUND!
Another Picture of Present-Day Happiness in Rural Russia—a Carousel for Peasant Children Which May or May Not Be a Soviet Reform.

Copyright, 1926, by New York Evening Journal, Inc.

MAGIC The Weekly Puzzle Page RIDDLES

What's Wrong With This Picture?



ALL the children and the grandchildren are spending Thanksgiving Day on the farm with the "old folks." Here they are all ready to begin the day's feast. A perfect picture of a happy event, you say. However, the artist has made exactly twenty mistakes. For example, he left the castor off of a leg of the china closet. Can you find the other nineteen errors?

A Jumbled Thanksgiving Day Dinner

EACH of the following twenty-six jumbledwords, when properly arranged, will spell the name of a dish on the Thanksgiving Day menu:

1. Rye kut
2. Cyrele
3. Love iš
4. Lipskec
5. Puso
6. Sostery
7. Sotatope
8. Sanchip
9. Basen
10. Ragsapasu
11. Sir Rabcener
12. Seteb
13. Lutecet
14. Vedeni
15. Mice care
16. Pink mup
17. Sehece
18. Me can time
19. Sal pep
20. Pagers
21. Lawstun
22. Capsen
23. Riced
24. Cifetekura
25. Foecef
26. Kilm

Parts of the Body

PUT on your thinking cap and give yourself a test in physiology by naming the parts of the body suggested by the following definitions:

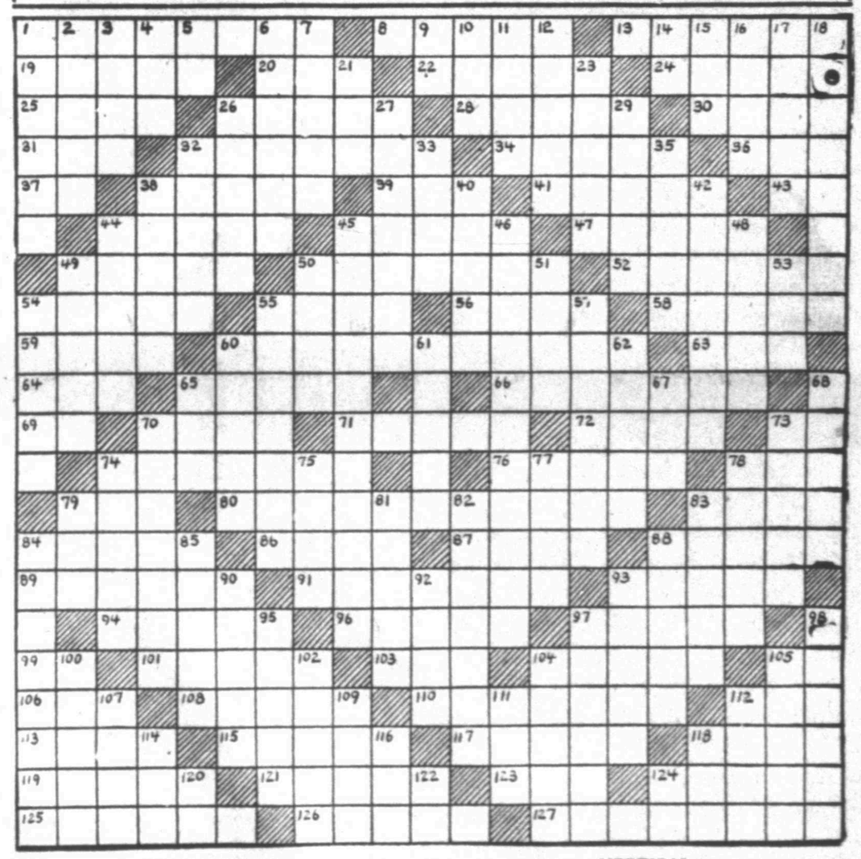
1. A building used for religious purposes.
2. A swift running animal.
3. A tree that grows in the tropics.
4. A receptacle for things you wish to keep.
5. A word meaning only.
6. An act of skill or courage.
7. Form of a verb meaning to have knowledge of.

Krazy Kut for Kiddies



CUT out these odd-shaped pieces, paste them together correctly and you will have a picture of something that practically every one likes.

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



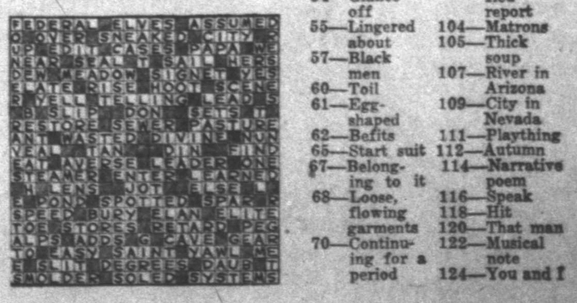
HORIZONTAL.

1—Institution for the sick
8—Make dim
13—Flatter
19—Vigilant
20—Statute
22—Ashy-pale
24—Landed estate
25—Small
26—Island in Aegean Sea
28—Window glass (Pl.)
30—Silent
31—Decay
32—Large glass bottle (Pl.)
34—Rich Anglo-Indian
36—Whole
37—Plural suffix
38—Tillers
39—Small horse
41—Dish of herbs
43—Musical note
44—Hell
45—Changed into coke
47—Earliest violin
49—Female horses
50—Dogs
52—Argue
54—Small bays
55—Sacred
56—Ardor (French)
58—Narrow paths
59—Particle
60—Steam engines
63—Study with care
64—Legendary bird of prey
65—Flavor
66—Delude
69—Either
70—Third power of quantity
71—Wrathful
72—Religious ceremony
78—Behold
74—True proposition
76—Tumults
78—Public vehicle
79—In favor of
80—Forms anew
83—Abate
84—Emblem of authority
86—Lavish fondness
87—Goddess of mischief (Poss.)
88—Worries
89—Relating to the heavens
91—Harsher
93—More chaste
94—Lawful
96—Solved (Scotch)
97—Custom
99—Within
101—Evergreen tree
103—Bone of the body
104—Type of architecture
105—Father
106—Block of wood
108—Happen again
110—Gigantic
112—Pelt
113—Wicked
115—Harmonizes
117—Large books
118—Precious
119—Word in the Psalms
121—Pertaining to tone
123—Affirmative
124—Principality in Great Britain
125—Murdered
126—Regal
127—Spires

VERTICAL.

1—Dislike
2—Medleys
3—Dispatched
4—Scrutinize
5—That thing
6—Frightens
7—Young sheep (Pl.)
9—God (Hebrew)
10—Decline
11—Founder of Russian Empire
12—Ancient coin (Pl.)
14—Part of "to be"
15—Crush
16—Burden
17—Old World water-lily
18—Hermits
21—Make love to
23—Shut out
26—Auctions
27—Word having same meaning
29—Resoled
32—Surrenders
33—Japanese liquor
35—Tumult
38—Seraglio
40—Small horse
42—Violent flood
44—Ruin
45—Apparatus for measuring heat
46—Pondered
48—Light boat
49—Engine
50—Species of palm-tree
51—Preserve
53—Half a score
54—Glance off
55—Lingered about
57—Black men
60—Toil
61—Egg-shaped
62—Befits
65—Start suit
67—Belonging to it
68—Loose, flowing garments
70—Continuing for a period
73—Tardier
74—Complete
75—Self (Pl.)
77—Brain cavity
78—Sign denoting an omission
79—Distant
81—Not at all
82—Welsh rabbit
83—Pertaining to weight
84—Trade
85—Finer
88—Of the third degree
90—Juice of apples
92—Prepare for publication
93—City in France
95—Implied
97—Fair
98—Fondle
100—Fictitious tale
102—Unverified report
104—Matrons
105—Thick soup
107—River in Arizona
109—City in Nevada
111—Plaything
112—Autumn
114—Narrative poem
116—Speak
118—Hit
120—That man
122—Musical note
124—You and I

Answer to Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle



Solve This Problem in Change

JOHNNY was sent to the bank to get change in silver dollars and half-dollars for a twenty-dollar bill to do the Thanksgiving Day marketing. He got one more half-dollar than dollars and still had even change. How many dollar and half-dollar coins did he receive?



A Queer Sentence

WHAT a very curious sentence is written here. See if you can puzzle out its meaning.

B NOT X EITHER T NOR.

When you read it there doesn't seem to be any sense in it at all, but if you cannot make it out, then look for the answer next week and you will see that it really contains some very good advice.

Find Two Hidden Indians



THE Pilgrim father couldn't go to the market and buy a turkey for the family's Thanksgiving Day dinner. Instead, he had to take his old blunder-buss and go out in the forest and bag a wild turkey or two. He was often shot at by lurking Indians, two of whom are concealed in the picture. Find them, if you can.

Mystifying Magic Band Trick

TO perform the "magic band" trick, the amateur conjurer produces a string four or five feet long and asks someone in his audience to tie its two ends securely about his wrists. Next he requests an armband, and if this is not forthcoming the performer himself furnishes a strong rubber band. As he takes this band in his hand he steps behind a screen or door and within a few seconds reappears with the band hanging on the string between his wrists.

Here is the secret: As the conjurer's wrists are being bound he takes care that the cord on his left wrist is not tied too tightly. As he disappears behind the screen he slips the armband over his left hand, pulling it up around the wrist and under the string tied there. That is, the band is merely passed up through the loop of string that is around his wrist. After doing this the performer has only to stretch the band down over his hand and slide it along the middle of the string.

A Clever "Catch"

YOU can easily "put over" this simple trick, for which you need only two cupfuls of water and a cork. With these in your hands ask your audience if any of them can make the cork float under water.

No doubt several may try to do so by pushing the cork under the water, but to no avail. Then you show them how easily it can be done by simply putting the cork in one cupful of water and holding the other cup above it. This makes the cork float under water, doesn't it?

Solve This Cryptogram



I he other day I saw
that old friend of
Ada Smith's just as
he entered the cab
to take him down to
Brown's yacht. They
plan to go on a trip
to Hawaii and Java.
Frank and Vincent
can't go as Jim hurt
his arm last night.
They invited Gaby
and Joe instead. We
wish the merry par-
ty a happy journey.

THIS is a part of a letter that was found on the street the other day. There seems to be nothing unusual about it, but if you will draw a straight, continuous line entirely through in a certain way you will then be able to read the secret message it contains.

Riddles

1—Why is a successful man like a cork in water?
2—What magazine would give the best report of a fire?
3—What is the longest word in the English language?
4—Why is a fruit store like a calendar?
5—What is the smallest room?
6—What kind of a wig cannot be made by a hairdresser?
7—Why does a rabbit get cross if it is called a hare?
8—Why is a bad joke like a broken pencil?
9—What is the difference between a hill and a pill?
10—In what month do you eat the least?
11—Why is a cow's tail like a swan's breast?

A Buried Proverb

TAKE one word from each of the following sentences and find a familiar saying:

1. There's a land that bears a well-known name, though it is but a little spot.

2. It can do us no harm to look at what is extraordinary with our own eyes.—Goethe.

3. He who thinks his place below him will certainly be below his place.—Saville.

4. If you cannot do what you like, try to like what you are doing.

5. Home, in one form or another, is the great object of life.—Channing.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles.

What's Wrong with This Picture? 1. No tail on hog. 2. No webbed feet on geese. 3. Comb on duck. 4. Hen crowing. 5. Toe missing on guinea hen. 6. No wattle on turkey. 7. Wing of pigeon backward. 8. Horse's tail on mule. 9. Horse has mule's tail. 10. Sheep with goat's horns. 11. Calf has cloven hoofs. 12. No end to fence rails. 13. Watermelons in cornfield. 14. Two birds flying upside down. 15 No teeth on horse. 16. One foot too many on horse. 17. Cat's tail on dog. 18. Bell on horse. 19. Rabbit has dog's tail.

Riddles: 1. Because it makes wire alive. 2. Because you can't make it a bay (obey). 3. Your photograph. 4. The bark of a tree is seen not heard that of a dog heard not seen. 5. Fireflies. 6. Lobsters and small boys. 7. One and three-eighths (eights). 8. When it is crossed. 9. Pluck the goose. 10. Because it spends all of its time resting. 11. Because it is out of your head. 12. Because it is farthest from the bark. 13. The letter "F." 14. Because it has a drum in it.

Little So-So's Beau: The missing words were: beau, day, wander, do, ponder, book, finds, long, along, behind, dead, eat, before and more.

Jumbled Flowers and Fruits: 1. Prune. 2. Snowball. 3. Peach. 4. Tulip. 5. Tangerine. 6. Bluebell. 7. Pineapple. 8. Hollyhock. 9. Grape. 10. Geranium.

Krazy Kut was an elephant.

Dotograph: Monkey was hanging to Chinaman's queue

The word formed with thirteen lines was Hottentot.

Eleven trains pass.

Check problem: Six additions making thirteen were: 12 and 1; 11 and 2; 10 and 3; 9 and 4; 8 and 5; 7 and 6.

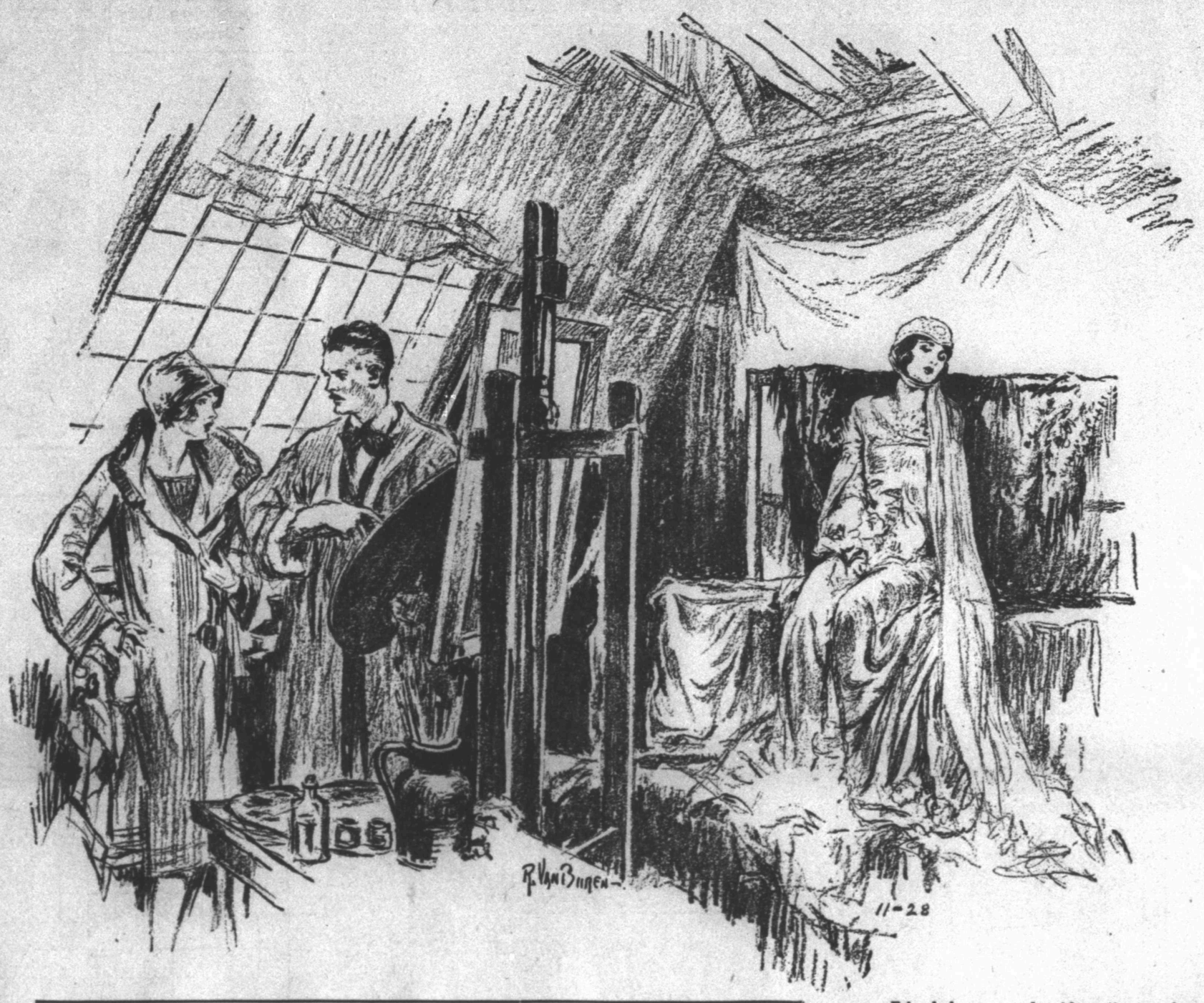
Copyright, 1926, Premier Syndicate, Inc.

THE MODEL - By FANNIE HURST

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Lummox", "Humoresque"

Copyright, 1926, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.



Jealousy, a gnawing, sickish resentment, grew up in the heart of Ada, who loved Tremont Chaney, of Lola, who posed for him.

There were those who said Chaney was well rid of a girl who could never understand his artistic temperament. There were those who said that Ada was well rid of an alliance that could end only in unhappiness for her.

But only Chaney and Ada knew.

THE model was the color of a jonquil. She had soft, rich, yellow hair which she wore long and slapped into two mats against her ears. When it flowed down over her body and covered her, as it sometimes did when she posed for pastoral subiects, it was like the loveliest cloak of gold!

The model's eyes were the color of clear pools when they reflect the sky on a summer's day. There was a dimple in the model's chin.

Tremont Chaney, whose heroic-sized canvases of pastoral and historic themes were winning him international fame, could never seem to tire of posing her. The magic of her beauty strayed across the scene of pretty nearly everything he had done in recent years. She was the quality that helped him to rejuvenate an old vogue. Museums the world over were eagerly interested in his revival of the enormous canvas.

Sometimes, for weeks on end, Lola Marsh, from whom Chaney modelled so brilliantly, sat for him day after day.

There was nothing static about her beauty. As Chaney used to say of her, she was like a chasing sunbeam. Every move a new mood, a new motion, a new brightness.

Ada Sterrett, who loved Chaney and who was betrothed to him, could grow a little bitter around her nice, straight mouth when Chaney flung himself into the subject of the beauty of his model. Ada, who was a Smith College girl, with good straight brows, a smattering of freckles across the bridge of her nose, level gray eyes and an attractive way of wearing sport togs, could feel herself simply overwhelmed by the brilliance of his model every time she entered Chaney's studio.

Possibly because Lola's beauty was so remote from her own kind of rather nice and sensible prettiness, there awoke in Ada a gnawing, sickish resentment.

Lola's loveliness became a danger signal waving between her and Chaney. When Chaney talked to Ada during some of the long work hours that she spent in his studio, while he worked, his eyes—tireless, exultant—were for Lola.

He never tired of exclaiming at the lovely thrust of an elbow. The shining quality of a flesh tint. The supple, adorably young body as it fell into pose at his command.

The figure of Lola Marsh came more and more to dominate his work. Indeed she became to Chaney a high priestess of beauty. The incarnation of something that he wished passionately to say in color.

Finally, instead of engaging her services by the hour, Chaney became jealous of his fellow artists who shared her time. He commandeered her exclusive services. Whether he happened to be needing her or not, Lola arrived daily at his studio at nine and remained until six.

A great, placid, blue-eyed maltese kitten of a girl who could lie curled for hours upon a divan of cushions, motionless and, most of the time, speechless.

Inevitably, the smouldering jealousy in Ada began to splutter. There came a time when between her and Chaney there raged high words.

"You're a dear, silly idiot, Ada. Lola is just so much stuffed sawdust, so far as my interest in her as a person is concerned. She is a dazzling little dumb-bell. God must have laughed when he made a perfect body and created a vacuum beneath her lovely, taffy hair. I don't speak five words a day to her. She fell off the divan the other day while she was asleep and sooner than bestir myself over the opportunity to pick her up, I simply poked a pillow under her head and let her finish out her nap on the floor.

"Yes," said Ada, her lips trembling with bitterness, "that's very like you, Chaney."

"You mean," said Chaney, regarding her incredulously as he held his palette in the act of laying color on a canvas, "you mean that you don't believe me?"

"I mean," said Ada, terribly afraid she was going to cry, "that it is town talk the way you have mortgaged every minute of her time and that, if you are the mere mortal you appear to be, twelve hours a day shut up in a studio with a girl whose services you only use one-third of the time is—is—well, I'm not saying what it is."

"I'm sorry, Ada," said Chaney quietly in hurt tones that made it more and more difficult for Ada not to cry. "I can only repeat to you that so far as I am concerned Lola is so much pretty clay. We have absolutely nothing in common. We discuss nothing for the reason that our interests do not coincide. She is a little addle-pated baby doll. If you can afford to be jealous of her—well, then, Ada, I'm afraid you'll have to take it out in being jealous," said Chaney, and went on painting in a silence that grew until finally, in a huff that was the most serious that had ever occurred between them, Ada put on her hat, and, despite the importunings of Chaney, slammed out of the studio.

There followed weeks of hurt silence. Chaney, his pride aroused, stifling every impulse to make the first advance; Ada, who loved him, spending long, miserable hours waiting, hoping, for the telephone bell that would carry his conciliatory voice over the wire to her.

Meanwhile the legend persisted, hurting, stabbing Ada more and more as it grew. Lola was known to spend nine hours a day in Chaney's studio. Even when he was not working, rumor had it, Chaney, like a caliph of old, commanded her to fall into pose; to arch her neck that he might see the white nape of it; to cross her hands on her bosom for the rhythm of the gesture.

Friends began to take sides. A sort of partisan feud was on. There were those who said that Ada had no conception of the artistic temperament and that Chaney was well rid of a difficult situation. Ada Sterrett could never understand a man of his complex and highly sensitive love of beauty.

There were those who said that a nice, sensible, intelligent girl like Ada was well rid of an alliance which in the end could only spell unhappiness for her. Engaged men did not monopolize the services of beautiful models, by the day, by the week, by the month, just for the sake of having an eyeful of loveliness whenever the inclination smote. After all, Ada had an intelligent beauty that far outranked the model's paste loveliness. Only Chaney was not the man to see that.

Chaney was the man to see that. He grieved deeply, and finally, on the very day that Ada capitulated, his letter to her was in the act of being delivered as she entered the foyer of the studio building where he painted. Each had simultaneously begged forgiveness.

As Ada entered the foyer, Lola came down the flight of stairs and began to engage in conversation with a youth who had apparently been waiting for her at the entrance.

"Hello, darling," she said, and kissed him roundly on the mouth. "God, it's been a helluva day. Kiss me again, honey. He treats me like so much mud. Did I tell you, honey, I fell off the sofa the other day while I was sleeping and what does he do? Pick me up? He does not! Shoves a dinky pillow under my head and lets it go at that. He's a helluva fellow, he is. God help the girl he marries. I'm afraid he'll be true to her."

Running up the stairs to the studio, Ada tripped and almost fell in her absurd, ecstatic haste.

FANNIE HURST