Wichita Falls Record News

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

By H. N. F.

Governor Patrick Morris Neff may not be a politician but he put one over. He may be lacking in tact but he gave the state a surprise. Moreover he kept his own counsel. Governor Neff was in the city of Fort Worth when Chief Justice Nelson Phillips announced his resignation. Instanter a coterie of Fort Worth politicians surrounded the Governor and submitted the name of the Hon. Ocie Spear as judicial timber to fill the vacancy. Governor Neff said he had a man in his mind out he didn't open his mind to his Fort Worth callers. He did board a train for the State Capital and in a short time after his arrival in the sacred precincts where Sam Houston once made merry the governor announced the appointment of Attorney General C. M. Cureton as chief justice of the supreme court to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Nelson Phillips. It must have been as great a surprise to Cureton as to the people of Texas. Cureton was in the city of Washington representing the State in the Red River dispute. He accepted by wire, and in his acceptance expressed his profound gratitude and appreciation of the high honor. Just a week before the attorney general made public announcement that he would retire from public life for good at the close of his term of office. A chief justiceship is an honor not to be thrust aside and the men who know Cureton say without stammering that he will do credit to himself, to the people, to his profession and to the traditions of the Lone Star State in the high office to which he has been appointed by the governor. C. M. Cureton is a native Texan. He was born and reared in Bosque County. His grandfather was a pioneer of Bosque County. His father, W. E. Cureton, is the "salt of the earth" and Frank Kell says the grandfather of the new chief justice was the salt of the earth. Frank Kell is from Bosque Count . He remembers when the parents of the new chief justice were united in marriage. They were neighbors of the Kells. There are two of the Cureton boys and they deserted the range and the plow for the law. W. E., the father, is a farmer and stock raiser and at one time father and sons were engaged in the cattle business on a very respectable scale in New Mexico, but they never deserts Bosque. W. E. Cureton served a few terms in the lower house of the Texas Legislature and to make u of the expression of a brother member "Old Cureton is as independent as a hog on ice." C. M. Cureton was chief assistant attorney-general under B. F. Looney. He became a candidate for attorney-general when B. F. declined to run for a fourth term. He put out of the running John W. Woods of Abilene and Marshal Spoonts of Fort Worth and the people elected him by an overwhelming majority. Now he is serving the first year of his second term. He was a worker and a student as assistant attorney-general; he has been a hard worker and a hard student as attorney-general. Cureton is a glutton for work. All the lawyers can tell you this. He has been promoted to a high office where there is hard work and plenty of it for him to embrace.

H. N. F. late last night received this tip from a friend at Dallas: "It is announced here in legal and political circles that Joseph Weldon Bailey and Former Chief Justice Nelson Phillips have formed a law partnership and this called for the resignation of Phillips as chief justice of the supreme court of Texas." George Robinson, the editor of the Waco Times-Herald, evolved this editorial reflection in his newspaper Thursday, November 17, the day that Nelson Phillips handed in his resignation: "Nelson Phillips is a truly great man. He is a profound statesman. He properly belongs in the senate at Washington." And the plot thickens.

"Have you been reading about the Wichita River irrigation project? Why not a Bosque River ditto."—George Robinson in the Waco Times-Heard. George Robinson has vision. He believes in building. He knows what irrigation will do for the Wichita country. He knows what it has done wherever flood waters have been impounded and the magical flow let loose on the soil. Speaking of irrigation, H. N. F. cheerfully and piously directs the attention of the Hon. Alkali More and all other doubters and knockers of irrigation to an editorial which appeared in the Dallas News on November 18. It will be found, in black type, on the front page of the Wichita Falls Record News of this date. Read it and then blow the cobwebs out of the brain cells of the fossils and their allies who are ever arrayed against building and builders.

According to the Fort Worth Record, Dwight Lewelling of Dallas is "considering entering" the contest for governor in the Democratic primary next year. According to the Fort Worth Record the Cicero who dwells at the headquarters of Trinity resignation says "the time for weasel words has passed." Dwight was in the race for governor last year. After a speech making tour he made the announcement that he had made up his mind to graciously retire in favor of Pat Morris Neff of Waco. Neff was elected. Dwight wanted a job. Neff offered him the office of assistant attorney general before the court of criminal appeal. Lewelling scorned it. He wanted to be judge of one of the district courts of Dallas County "and a vacancy existed." Neff failed to appoint him district judge. Lewelling deserted the reservation. Now he may enter the race as a candidate for governor subject

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BABSON TELLS WHEN BUSINESS WILL COME BACK

Business Depressions Are Nothing More or Less, He Says, Than Economic Headaches Caused by Excesses.

When the Causes Are Removed Then the People Can Get Ready for a Long Period of Prosperity.

(Authentic Statement by Roger W. Babson to be quoted only by the Wichita Falls Record News.)

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Nov. 19.—A great many statements are being made nowadays by prominent and successful men, saying that from now on, or in the near future, business will begin to boom. Then our troubles will be over. It makes pleasant reading, but when you are trying to run a business, or invest money or plan for a job, it is well to do a little studying for yourself. I question very much the supposed benefit of these "sunshine" interviews, unless the tide of business is ready to turn away.

If you have a headache, the sooner you find out the cause and correct it, the quicker you will get over your headache. You know well enough it is not "psychological". If late nights and heavy suppers cause it, you must get more sleep and eat lighter suppers to cure it. Business depressions are nothing more or less than economic headaches. They are caused by excesses. They end when those excesses have been stopped and their effects counteracted.

Hence, my advice is—when trying to judge how long it will be before business starts upward, look for the fundamental causes. When the causes of depression are removed, then we can get ready for good times.

We had five years of "prosperity" (1915-1920). During that time we did more than the average volume of business. Prosperity, however, brought about a great change in the whole nation. Inflated demand for goods and absence of competition both at home and in Europe caused manufacturers to think more of profits than of service. Quality declined but prices increased. Big orders and promises of big orders caused them to expand their plants to a producing capacity far greater than the consumers can support in average times. Labor insisted on more wages with less work. Short supply of goods with unlimited demand started speculation among men and boosted prices still further. Merchants, bankers, brokers—in fact every group—turned its efforts to 'getting' instead of giving. The mania was to get something for nothing.

January, 1920, found us with a big volume of business on a rotten foundation. So much money had been spent in non-productive ways that credit was strained to the breaking point. The whole business machine was geared up to a fever heat—a perfect prescription for a headache! The inevitable collapse came. In the past year and a half we have been suffering from the effects of our spree. How long will it take to get well? This depends on how fast we correct our previous wrong doings.

From a fundamental standpoint, business is a whole lot better now than in the last part of the prosperity period. We have made considerable headway. Federal bank reserve increased from 42 per cent. to about 71 per cent. Speculation in commodities has been cut to a minimum. Wholesale prices on the average are low enough, but our factories have expanded their fixed over-head charges so much that they cannot make a living at these prices until there is further readjustment. Retail prices are still too high, although this does not mean that the retailer is making a big profit. He also must take his medicine for unwise buying and overhead expansion.

Labor morale has improved somewhat but too many workers are sticking to the false idea that they can get more money for less work. Foreign conditions are still a sore spot. As I stated two weeks ago tremendous issue hangs on the outcome of the Armament Conference. People are beginning to see that you can't get something for nothing and everywhere there is a tendency to get back on the sound foundation of a hard day's work for reasonable pay.

Each period of prosperity is followed by an equivalent period of depression. A big boom of 1905 and 1906 was followed by the panic of 1907 and 1908. The period in 1909-1912 was followed by the depression of 1913-15.

In the present cycle we still have about two-thirds to go. It is well to remember however, that as soon as the corner is turned, business will show a steady improvement even though we are still in the area of depression.

Business this last week has improved 2 1-2 per cent and now stands at 17 1-2 per cent below normal—the highest point so far this year.

PARTS OF GRAYSON AND COLLIN UNDER COTTON QUARANTINE

By Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Nov. 18.—Governor Pat M. Neff, in a proclamation tonight established a quarantine on cotton in the south extremity of Grayson and north part of Collin counties, due to infestation of the pink boll worm.

The area comprises about five square miles. No cotton or cotton products may be removed from the area pending state control. This is the second such quarantine within the week issued by the governor.

"TO HAVE PLANNED WHILE OTHER CITIES HESITATED; THAT IS THE STORY OF WICHITA FALLS"

(Dallas News Editorial, November 18.)

Wichita Falls is a town that does things. It has been noted for something from the time it was big enough to emerge from the big village class. In the old days, which aren't so old after all, when Oklahoma was dry and Texas wasn't, Wichita Falls was one of the wettest of the wet. Her citizens boasted that she had so many saloons that some of them had to be set up on the outside of the city limits to remain anywhere near their lawful proportion to the population. In those days the town was known far and wide as the Whiskeyta Falls, and the suitcase and jug trade was no small feature in the prosperity of the community. Even before the coming of prohibition, however, Wichita Falls learned to stake its reputation on oil. The little city boomed with oil and sagged with oil only to boom again. Withal it took on solid development and acquired substantial industries drawn there by the tireless enterprise of its builders and directors. And then it ran up against the problem that has proved too big for many a municipality older and larger than Wichita Falls. That problem was water.

But the problem hasn't proved too big for Wichita Falls if we may trust the dispatches announcing the letting of a $4,500,000 contract for a dam to impound a vast reservoir of water on the Wichita River. There is tremendous significance in this announcement. Not only does it mean the fruition of a project dreamed over and labored for through years of planning and foresight by some of the wisest men that ever built a town. Not only does it mean the releasing of large sums of money in the channels of trade in Wichita Falls during a period of slack employment. Not only does it mean possibilities in irrigation in a section that occasionally stands in need of added moisture beyond that vouchsafed by the skies. Beyond and even bigger is the meaning of this forward step by Wichita Falls. It means that she is about to leave the ranks of the lesser cities and stand forth as one of the larger ones.

The courage and vision that has brought this project to so propitious a beginning shames more populous cities in that they have dawdled along with inadequate water supplies until they have come sooner or later, most of them, to the painful realization that water suggests no longer a desirable resource, but a desperate emergency. To have planned while other cities hesitated—that is the story of Wichita Falls. It is by no means a discreditable story, either, except to the cities that have hesitated.

W. A. KEELING NAMED TEXAS ATTY. GENERAL

Assistant Attorney General Succeeds Cureton, Who Accepts Appointment as Chief Justice.

By Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 18.—Governor Neff today announced the appointment of First Assistant Attorney General Keeling as attorney general to succeed C. M. Cureton, who was appointed chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court last night.

Mr. Keeling has been in the attorney general's department since 1913, when he was appointed assistant under Attorney General B. F. Looney. When General Cureton was elected to office in 1918, Mr. Keeling was made first assistant. He has been acting as attorney general for the past several months while General Cureton was engaged with the Texas-Oklahoma boundary suit involving valuable oil lands.

Governor Neff also wired General Cureton in Washington that he could return to Austin and assume the duties of chief justice at his own convenience. Until he returns he will still be attorney general.

Mr. Keeling will name the first assistant attorney general after he assumes his newly appointed office.

Cureton Accepts.

AUSTIN, Nov. 18.—Attorney General Cureton in a telegram to Governor Neff early today accepted the position of chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, which the governor tendered him last night. General Cureton is in Washington appearing before the federal supreme court on a case in which Texas is involved.

Senate Sounds Death Knell of Medical Beer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The brief days of "medical beer" were considered numbered today when the senate by a vote of 56 to 33 finally adopted the conference report on the anti-beer bill.

With legislative action concluded, the bill fought over for months, now goes to the president, who is expected to give it his approval within the ten day period in which he can act. It was thought possible, however, that there might be a few days delay, while an opinion as to the constitutionality of the measure was received from the attorney general.

Until the president's pen goes on the bill, manufacture and sale by physicians prescriptions will continue, the treasury department announced.

Woolsey Elected Sec.-Treas. State Optometry Board

By Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Nov. 18.—Created under an act of the last session of the legislature, the state board of optometry met here today and organized officially. The act took effect on the 15th of this month.

Officers elected were: W. B. Georgia, Waco, president; Fred R. Baker, Dallas, vice-president; Frederick Woolsey, Wichita Falls, secretary-treasurer. The other members are: G. F. Aronsfeld, Galveston, and Edward T. Jenison, San Antonio. The board will set dates for the first examinations for licenses during the session this afternoon.

ARMOUR PLANT GROUPS AGREE ON WAGE CUTS

Representatives of Company and Employes Reach an Agreement After Two-Day Conference.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Plant committees of Armour & company today agreed to accept a general reduction of wages in accordance with the request made by the company ten days ago. The same cuts, it was said, will be accepted in plants of the other packing companies.

This is said to be the first time in the industry that employers and employes have met in plant conferences and agreed on a wage cut.

The following reductions will be made in all plants of Armour & company except the one at Fort Worth, Texas:

Employes receiving less than 45 cents an hour, cut 7 1-2c.

Between 46 and 50 cents inclusive, cut 5c.

All over 50 cents, cut 3c an hour.

A minimum wage of 25c an hour for adult female labor is provide.

At Fort Worth the reductions agreed on are:

Employes receiving more than 47 1-2c, 3c cut.

Employes receiving between 42 1-2 and 47 1-2c, 5 cents.

All receiving less than 42 1-2c, 7 1-2c an hour.

Piece work rates in all plants are cut 8 per cent.

Forty-eight men, twenty-four representaing the employes and twenty-four the company, agreed to the reductions after two days conference here. The plants affected are located in Chicago, St. Paul, Sioux City, Omaha, St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis, Denver and Fort Worth. About 26,000 employes are affected at present, as none of the plants are using a full force.

When similar reductions are made in the plants of the other members of the big five—Morris & company, Swift & company, Cudahy & Sons, and Wilson & company—125,000 men and women will be affected.

No change is made in the 40-hour a week guarantee or working conditions.

The wage reductions will become effective November 28.

Cold Wave Is General; Some Rain and Snow

By Associated Press.

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 18.—Chilling blasts which brought drops in temperature of between twenty and forty degrees within a few hours, sent Texans scurrying for overcoats today as the first real touch of winter settled over the state.

In various sections, according to reports, drouths were also broken today when the first rain fall in several months was recorded. Northern Texas and the Panhandle reported light falls of snow in some districts. Clear cold weather is predicted for tomorrow, with the thermometer falling steadily toward night. A minimum temperature of 22 degrees is forecast for Sunday morning.

ONE KILLED, THREE HURT WHEN TRAIN HITS CARS

By Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 18.—One man was killed and three persons injured late today when the Gopher limited, Duluth to the Twin Cities on the Great Northern railway side-swipped a string of box cars [illegible] outside the depot yards.

'WHY LIMIT ON GUNS THE BAD MAN CAN TOTE?'

Old Timer 'Lows Americans Are Trying to Do Away With Causes Making Armament Necessary.

Other Conferring Nations Trying to Get Rid of Few Ships, Incidental Taxes, He Opines.

By HERBERT COREY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—It's a shame to introduce a sour note into this heavenly concourse of sweet sounds now playing at Washington. But I talked today with a grey, tired and hopeless observer of diplomatic things. He lives on apples and bran crackers and takes walks for his health, and not at all because he likes to walk, and smokes very black and oily cigars. He said that unofficial Washington—he did not include official Washington—makes him think of a Kansas farmer who has just signed a contract to have his barn festooned with lightning rods.

"Just that bright and happy," he said, "and just as sure that lightning danger is done for. I only hope the contract will not turn up at the bank in the form of a mortgage."

This particular observer has lived through thirty years of diplomatic observation. He has taken a more or less prominent part in making various treaties. It seemed to him, he said, that a vital difference of attitude is already discernible as between the Americans and the representatives of the other conferring powers.

The American Attitude.

"The Americans," he said, "are trying to do away with the causes which have made the arming of nations necessary in the past. They are voicing a principle. Their position is that:

"'If we eliminate all causes of friction, so far as they can be discovered, and agree to fair play and mutual understanding in the future, great navies will not be needed.'

"Not one of the others has placed emphasis on this phase as yet, he said. Every other conferring nation hopes to rid itself of some of the burden of arms. They admit candidly that the taxes of today are unbearable. But they are talking politics. They are looking for trades. They are willing to do this and that as a temporary expedient which will result in a scaling down of the military budgets. But they are not getting down to what seems to the Americans the bedrock of the proposition to reduce armaments.

"We believe that if all causes for trouble between two men are done away with the two men will not quarrel," he said. "The other nations argue that it is better that the two men shall carry only one six-shooter instead of half a dozen."

He pointed out what seemed to him a certain similarity between the American position today and the American position prior to the Versailles conference.

Versailles and the League.

"The plan for a League of Nations had been sold not only to the American people, but to the world," he said. "But that league was to have been a benevolent, altruistic, straightforward understanding between nations, which should not involve entangling alliances of any sort. When the completed plan of the present league came out of the dark room at Versailles it had been changed into a political instrument for the domination of Europe and the world by a certain group of nations."

The United States, he said, rejected that Versailles league because of its departure from principle. Yet the same diplomats—the same in spirit if

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MEDICAL MEN ON STAND IN 'FATTY'S' TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Final selection of the jury and the introduction of expert medical testimony were today's developments in the manslaughter trial of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe. The court room was crowded for the first time in three days.

Dr. Selby P. Strange, and Acting City Autopsy Surgeon William Ophuls, who conducted both external and internal examinations of Miss Rappe's body were today's witnesses. They described the bladder rupture which caused death. The prosecution accuses Arbuckle of causing this injury through application of external force.

A half hour argument was built around a defense question to Dr. Ophuls as to whether Miss Rappe's fatal injury might have been caused by sudden immersion in a tub of cold water. He said such an injury was possible from such a cause. He also said the injury was possible from other causes.

Miss Rappe was immersed in a tub of cold water during the party in the Hotel St. Francis, at which it is alleged she was fatally injured.

Arbuckle's expression changed from cheerfulness, apparent at the time the jury was selected, to concern worry during the taking of the testimony. He listened intently and looked almost woebegone at times when he apparently interpreted the evidence as damaging to him.

U. S. PREPARED TO STAND PAT ON ARMS PLAN

American Delegation Will Oppose Japan's Expected Request for Greater Ship Allotment.

Material Alteration Will Upset Fundamental Principle of Plan, Is View of U. S. Delegates.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—Japan's reported request for an increase in the proportional strength of her navy may lead speedily to some plain talk across the counsel table of the arms conference.

The American delegation stands ready to dispute stubbornly any material change from the ratio set forth in the American plan. That ratio, it was emphasized by highest authorities today, reflects existing proportional strength and so cannot be altered without upsetting a fundamental principle of the whole plan.

In effect the American figure would give Japan six fighting ships to every ten owned by the United States and every ten owned by Great Britain. The Japanese have hinted, but never formally announced that they want seven to ten. The naval experts of the United States really believe that five to ten is nearer the proper allotment. Great Britain has accepted the six to ten plan in principle, but her spokesmen have been silent about the new Japanese proposal.

If it turns out that "the slightly greater" naval force suggested for Japan by Admiral Baron Kato only amounts to the addition of one battle cruiser to the Japanese figures, then emphatic objections of the American delegates may not be deemed necessary.

The clear delineation was again given to naval armaments today, while the Far Eastern negotiations were at a standstill to permit the powers to work out details of their policy. Neither the conference nor any of its committees met during the day, but the nine delegations will assemble tomorrow in executive session to resume their discussions of the Far East.

Coincident with the disclosure of the American viewpoints on naval reductions, it was revealed today that the administration does not propose to limit the armament agreement, if there is one, to the nations represented in the Washingtton conference. Whether a treaty or simply an "understanding" would come out of the negotiations, administration officials would not predict, but it was said, that whatever the form of agreement, the other interested nations would be asked to participate.

There was every indication tonight that the powers would go into tomorrow's far eastern conference fully prepared to express their views on their presented program as a basis of discussion by China. The Japanese, however, indicated that they preferred to have their policies developed step by step as the negotiations continue.

ENGLAND'S CURTAILMENT SHIP BUILDING APPROVED

LONDON, Nov. 18.—The British admiralty's announcement today that it had ordered the cessation of all work on the four warships of the super-Hood type evoked a chorus of approval by prominent authorities throughout England.

W. L. Hickens, chairman of the shipbuilding firm of Cammel Laird & Company, Limited, thinks that although it is very disagreeable to armament firms, it is unwise to continue spending money while the outlook favors disarmament. He believes

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TORNADO KILLS EIGHT PERSONS IN ONE FAMILY

By Associated Press.

MENA, Ark., Nov. 18.—Eight persons in the home of Robert Weems, near Wicks, a small town 25 miles south of here were killed last night when a tornado wrecked the house.

The dead are:

Mrs. Robert Weems, her daughters, Mrs. Mattie Felts and the Misses Kerron, Dela and Verda Weems, her sons, Robert, 21, and Warner, 23, and Howley Felts, brother-in-law of Mrs. Felts.

The body of Miss Verda Weems was found in a patch of woods half a mile from the wrecked house. Robert Weems was at Wicks when the storm struck, and described the fate of his family and home when he went there after the wind subsided. He notified neighbors and searchers worked all night before all of the victims were found. The only other persons known to have been hurt in the storm are Mrs. Miles G. Bruce and her son, who were slightly injured. Damage was not general in the community, the storm seemingly having struck in the immediate vicinity of the Weems' home.

Report Revolt Squelched.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 18.—Lower California officials today announced that the incipient revolution that resulted in clashes between federal troops and bands of rebels Sunday and yesterday, had been squelched and that conditions are again normal.

BUNGER SEEING BEGINNING OF DRILLING BOOM

Past 24 Hours Completely Revolutionizes Outlook; Another Important Extension Friday; Over 67 New Locations, With Prospect of 100.

The past twenty-four hours has completely revolutionized the outlook in the Bunger district, according to advices from the field Friday night, and with a total of sixty-seven new locations made in and around the Bunger pool since Thursday noon, when the Edgett well opened up a new sand at 2600 feet, the district is witnessing the beginning of an oil boom greater than anything else the South Bend territory has known.

Friday saw a highly important extension of the 1900 foot sand to the southwest, when the Cunningham well of Mann et al, was brought in, with an estimated production of 250 barrels.

By the first of the week the number of new completions are expected to be increased to at least one hundred, from present indications. The Bunger district was pretty well covered by the big companies and the larger individual operators before the present developments, but there is also considerable leasing activity reported.

Another Story About Edgett

Another "human interest" story connected with the bringing in of the Edgett 2600 foot well was made known Friday, from Graham. Mr. Edgett, drilling the well, had given orders to shut down and abandon at noon Thursday, believing the well was dry. He had left the rig and gone to Graham to settle up the accounts for the drilling of the wel He went first to the water company, where the manager offered him congratulations.

Usually a "good fellow" and ready for a joke, Edgett, however, those present stated, made it known very plainly that he was in no mood for joking. Manager Peterson told him if he had an oil well like his he would be feeling pretty good. However, it took a telephone call to the field to convince Edgett that the well he left a dry hole a few hours before, was a flowing oil well. He said Friday he didn't know whether he had paid the water bill or not but he did know he made the best time on record over the bad roads to the well.

HALE HOLDEN'S FIRST VISIT TO PANHANDLE

Railway Executive Tells the Story to Frank Kell and Others During His Flying Visit to Wichita Falls.

Railway Officials on Their Annual Tour of Inspection Delighted With Growth of West Texas Section.

By H. N. F.

Hale Holden and his chief lieutenants paid Wichita Falls a flying visit Friday and then resumed their journey to Fort Worth and Galveston. A presidential special train carried the party, which is made up of officials of the Burlington System and the official family of the Colorado Southern and the Fort Worth & Denver roads.

Hale Holden is chairman of the board of the Burlington system and president of the Colorado and Southern. They began the trip at Texline Thursday and are making the annual inspection of the Southwestern railways of the Burlington system. F. E. Clarity, vice-president and general manager of the Fort Worth & Denver, and the members of his official family are members of the Holden party.

They tarried an hour or more at Wichita Falls where Frank Kell joined the party and where a most interesting exchange of views was a feature of the conference. Mr. Holden is enthusiastic over conditions as he found them in all the towns and country covered by the Fort Worth & Denver in the Panhandle country as well as Northwest Texas.

He stated that he was prepared to be surprised but not prepared to be staggered. He spoke reminiscently of the stop at Memphis in Hall County now one of the great cotton and stock counties of the west.

"It was not my first visit to Memphis," he said to H. N. F. "In the year 1894 I was a young lawyer practicing my profession in Kansas City and was sent to Memphis by the receiver of a railway to appear in court to represent the railway in a case that was on the docket. Memphis was a very small town at the time and all the vast Panhandle territory was sparsely settled and but little of it under cultivation.

"Bewildering indeed has been the transformation. The Memphis of today and in fact all the other towns on our line of travel are progressive and up-to-date and there is an atmosphere of prosperity everywhere throughout the territory.

A Rapid Traveller

Hale Holden in 1894 was an ambitious young man pursuing the law, and was given a Texas assignment. Now Hale Holden is one of the noted railway executives of the country, chairman of the executive board of a vast system as well as president of an important line.

Mr. Kell came to this section of the state in 1897 and his story of the growth of the Panhandle and Northwest Texas reads like a romance and Hale Holden drank it in. He did more, he devoured it with avidity. He liked it and he accepted it. As a railway executive he is

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KING RESIGNS AS GATESVILLE SCHOOL HEAD

Resignation, to Take Effect in 60 Days, Announced in Letter to Chairman of Board.

Public Mind Poisoned by Unjust and Sensational Publicity, Says King in Stating Reasons.

By Associated Press.

WACO, Texas, Nov. 18.—Superintendent C. E. King of the State Juvenile training school at Gatesville, resigned today.

In a letter to S. B. Co ll, as chairman of the state board of control, King tendered his resignation effective within sixty days and sets forth at some length his reasons for his action.

In the first place, he is moved, he said, by "what I hope may be understood as being almost a passion for the welfare of the institution." He declared that "the mind of the public has been poisoned and the public does not feel that universal confidence in the management and conduct of the institution which is necessary if it shall continue to grow and be able to meet the ever-increasing demands that are made of it" as a result of the "weeks of unjust and sensational publicity" regarding the institution and "the false charges of excesses and cruelties by which the institution and its management have been assailed."

"My second reason proceeds from considerations of your welfare. I am unwilling that on my account you shall be required to pay the price of your own peace of mind or possibly be required to enter a vexatious and expensive contest to maintain your position. As the men in this state best qualified and best informed, you have vindicated the institution and myself. I do not desire to embarrass you."

Referring to Governor Neff's attitude and course regarding the recent investigation of the institution, King said Neff commissioned one to represent him. "who had been for many years politically opposed to me," declaring that "his role throughout the investigation was that of prosecutor. The governor obtruded his personality and his office on the board of control throughout, and finally, exerted all the pressure which his office gave him to influence the members of the board to vote for my rejection. These men were men with the courage of their convictions and they declined to submit to what was in fact, executive dictation. They announced their vindication and their exoneration of the institution."

The Weather

West Texas: Saturday and Sunday fair, colder.

Oklahoma: Saturday and Sunday fair, colder, hard freeze.

East Texas: Saturday partly cloudy, much colder; Sunday fair, colder.

URGE WICHITAN BE APPOINTED ATTY. GENERAL

Friends of John Davenport, Prominent Neff Leader, Urge H[illegible] Davenport Says Not Applicant.

The appointment of C. M. Cureton as chief justice of the Supreme Court of Texas by Governor Pat Neff to succeed Judge Nelson Phillips, resigned, ocasioned numerous expressions of surprise here Friday following the announcement Friday morning.

Members of the local bar, many of whom are personally acquainted with Mr. Cureton, said they had no intimation of the appointment. They declared that he said on his visit to this city in connection with the Red river receivership hearing that he would retire from public office at the expiration of his present term as attorney general of the state due to ill health. Due to his health doubt was expressed by some as to whether he would accept the appointment.

In connection with the announcement of the appointment it was learned from authenic sources that a movement was under way among the members of the local bar with strong support from other sections of the state to secure the appointment for Judge J. T. Montgomery, member of the firm of Carrigan, Montgomery, Britain and Morgan.

Had the appointment of Mr. Cureton not been made so soon after the resignation of Judge Phillips, it is expected that strong support would have been secured for his appointment. He had a large acquaintanceship throughout the state due to his serving for a time on the commission of appeals at Austin.

It was learned Friday following Mr. Cureton's acceptance the appointment, John Davenport, former county attorney and prominent Neff leader in the county will be urged as his successor at attorney general. Asked concerning his attitude regarding the appointment Friday, Mr. Davenport stated emphatically that he was not a candidate for the appointment and would not be.

Move for Higher Inheritance Tax Rate Is Blocked

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The senate amendment proposing to increase the maximum inheritance tax rate from the present 25 per cent on estates valued at $10,000,000 or more to fifty per cent on those of $100,000,000 or more was knocked out of the tax revision bill today by house and senate conferees. This amendment formed a part of the compromise provision program brought forward by the senate agricultural bloc and agreed to by Republican leaders.

That was the only one of the remaining "high spots" in the bill on which the conferees came to an agreement today but the house managers, in conformity with instructions voted yesterday by the house, accepted the senate income surtax maximum rate of fifty per cent. At the White House today it was said, President Harding was "frankly disappointed" by the house action on the surtax amendment.

The house managers accepted today a number of other agreements reached by the senate and house conferees.

Dun's Resume of Trade Conditions

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Duns' tomorrow will say:

With a continuance of fluctuating demand, progress toward business is still gradual and uneven. Seasonal influence as usual at this period, now begins to cause increased activity in some branches and diminished operations in other lines. The latter phase is witnessed in channels where inventorying is becoming a factor, but retail trade is moderately stimulated as advance holiday requirements develop and lower temperatures prevail in some sections.

The net result of commercial movements is not adverse, and the announced reduction in freight rates on products add to the constructive forces whose ultimate effect will be beneficial. Recent declines in prices of cotton and grain, however, have tended to increase uncertainty and hesitation in strictly agricultural districts of the West and South, and the enlargement of buying and gain in collections has been checked in some instances.

Weekly bank clearings, $5,985,-202,000.

'WHY LIMIT ON GUNS THE BAD MAN CAN TOTE?'

(Continued From Page One)

not altogether in person—are conferring with us at Washington who conferred at Versailles. He sees as yet no reason to believe that the spirit of European diplomacy has been changed. Not only has no visiting delegate as yet discussed the principle which alone, in the belief of the American leaders, will make a real reduction and limitation of arms possible for the distant as well as the immediate future, butt hey are exerting every effort to divert our attention from that principle.

Vinegar as Fly-Bait.

"I will re-enunciate that age old truth," he said, "that vinegar is useless for fly-bait. Our visitors are pouring the molasses of compliment upon us. They are telling us how much they think of us, and I am willing to accept their protestations as absolutely sincere. But they are not talking turkey. They are trying to make this an old-style conference of politicians in which politics, loot, spheres of influence, and the cash saving on battleships are to be discussed instead of a conference which shall get down to vitals."

He repeated in different form his "principles vs politics" formula.

"We are trying," he said, "to get rid of the causes for battleships. They are trying to get rid of a few battleships."

The only present causes for possible war between great nations, he said, lie in the Far East. Japan has indicated her willingness to make a few concessions, but she is standing pat upon her eastern programme as a whole. One hears talk of a tripartite arrangement which shall be in the east what the League of Nations was designed at Versailles to be in Europe. An "internationalization" of China is being covertly proposed.

"The Old Diplomacy Again"

"That sort of thing," he said, "is the old diplomacy over again. A reduction of armaments might very likely come out of it, but the root of the military evil of the past would remain alive and ready to bloom into war."

He thinks the American delegates can only hope for success if the American people keep their eyes on the ball and remember that we are concerned primarily with causes rather than with effects.

"Remember this," he said. "If this conference fails then modern statesmanship fails with it. If the best minds of all the nations cannot agree upon a plan for keeping out of war, there will eventually be a crash."

HALE HOLDEN'S FIRST VISIT TO PANHANDLE

(Continued From Page One)

interested in freight and passenger traffic, in the reclamation and peopling of wild lands or virgin territory and in the rapid increase in the population of the territory which the railway lines cover that are embraced in the Burlington System or other allied systems. Holden and Kell were speaking of wheat and wheat production. Kell said to the railway executive:

"Amarillo has one of the largest milling plants or enterprises in America and one of the largest elevators. Texas produces something like twenty million bushels of wheat in 1921. More than fourteen million bushels were handled at Amarillo. This is in the heart of as fine a wheat country found under American skies. In the near future the wheat growing section of Texas will annually produce as many bushels of wheat as any other American state and this applies to the most productive of American states embraced in wheat is known as the wheat belt of the West."

"I am deeply gratified to hear you talk this way," said the railway executive, addressing his remarks to the pioneer grain man of this section who is something of a railway executive and railway builder himself. "All this speaks prosperity for our country as well as increased business for our rail systems in future years. Texas is a mighty commonwealth and its possibilities cannot be estimated. Every where we have visited since Thursday morning they tell the story of the growth of the Plains country, the Panhandle country and Northwest Texas and seeing is believing."

When Kell Came West.

Incidentally it was stated that when Mr. Kell came to Northwest Texas in 1896 or 1897 he came here to establish a mill and buy grain. W. T. Waggoner, perhaps the richest man of the South, farmed on a large scale in those days and some years he harvested 20,000 bushels of wheat. He always sold his grain to Frank Kell. He would invite him out to his farm or ranch house, entertain him two or three days, then pilot the buyer to his wheat bins with this laconic remark, "What are you offering? The wheat is yours." This was a long time ago and during the rapid fire talk on the private car of Hale Holden, Frank Kell found time to pay a tribute to Tom Waggoner who had been his friend in the long ago and, to chant his praise relative to the recent acquisition of the 17,-000-acre site in Baylor county for the great reservoir which is to transform the Wichita River Valley and surrounding country into an irrigated paradise in the years to come.

Frank Kell and Judge Montgomery negotiated the deal and Kell spoke most feelingly of Waggoner and his many excellent traits of character which are only disclosed to his friends and his friends alone.

Vice-President Clarity and other officials of the Fort Worth & Denver are very optimistic as to the future of all the teritory traversed by their road from Fort Worth to Texline.

They look upon it as the finest farming country under the sun, the most inviting and attractive to home seekers and investors, a section where the land is not only fertile but cheap and capable of producing all the crops known to the temperate zone.

General Hulen With the Party.

General John A. Hulen is a member of the party. General Hulen organized a brigade and drilled that brigade at Camp Bowie. He crossed overseas as a Brigadier Commander. He served in France and Flanders as a Brigadier-Commander. He returned to Texas a Brigadier-Commander and now he is the commander of the National Guard of Texas.

Frank Kell and Hale Holden had a very interesting chat concerning the grant of 3,000,000 acres to Charles B. Farwell and associates of Chicago in exchange for the state capitol building at Austin. Farwell and his associates furnished the money to build the capitol. Texas gave them 3,000,000 acres of land.

As a young lawyer, Hale Holden passed on many abstracts of title for the Farwells and some very interesting incidents were related while the flow of conversation was on.

This land was valued in 1876 as one dollar an acre and the Capitol Syndicate retains 900,000 acres to this day. It was admitted by all parties present that Texas, in view of the appreciatica in land values since 1876 had the costliest capitol ever constructed by order of the lawmakers of any American state.

Speaking of Land Values.

Speaking of land values of today and land values of thirty years ago, Mr. Kell recalled the sale of 120,000 acres in Hall county for $120,000 or $1 per acre.

"There is no finer land under the sun than this 120,000-acre tract which sold in the long ago for $1 per acre" remarked the Wichita Falls pioneer to the railway executive who in the year 1894 made the trip from Kansas City to Memphis to represent a client in a law case which had found its way to the docket of the Hall county district court.

U. S. PREPARED TO STAND PAT ON ARMS PLAN

(Continued From Page One)

that temporary allowances to the staffs would solve the employment problem.

Vice Admiral Mark Kerr is of a similar opinion, adding: "We already have sufficient battleships for Europe, although the ships used overseas are of not much use.

Commander Carlyon Bellairs, who for a time, was lecturer at the Royal Naval college, also thinks the step is perfectly justified, "especially from the viewpoint of the psychological effect of a generous gesture when it is most important that each nation show good faith."

"Everything now depends upon Japan," he declared. "There is no question about the good intentions of the 'American people.'"

American coke ovens waste enough fertilizer annually to supply 8,720,-000 acres.

We have a complete alteration department. Suits relined, remodeled, cleaned and dyed. DeLuxe Dry Cleaners.—Adv.

WHY THE RECORD NEWS IS FIRST: IT IS NOT A PRE-DATED NEWSPAPER: SENT TO PRESS WHEN WIRES CLOSE

The Record News tells it first to all the people in the large territory which it serves. The Record News carries the full report of the Associated Press, the world's greatest and most accurate news gathering association.

The Record News covers the morning field for Wichita Falls and all contiguous territory and what is more important the Record News supplies the public with the latest news when it is news every morning from January first until January first—or 365 days, every year.

The Record News is not a pre-dated morning newspaper. The Record News carries the latest news up to the hour of the closing of the Associated Press wires every morning in the year.

For instance, Governor Neff appointed C. M. Cureton chief justice of the Supreme Court of Texas. All readers of the Record News in Wichita Falls and nearby cities and towns had news of the appointment at their breakfast table. The Record News gave it to them first, or news when it is news.

Bulldog editions of the newspapers from distant cities which are pre-dated did not carry the story of the Cureton appointment. They did not carry the latest world's news for the reason that a pre-dated newspaper cannot carry the news when it is news because it happens after their so-called bulldog editions, sent to West Texas, are printed before the news happens.

The Record News is ambitious to cover the morning field in this vast territory and for this reason the people of the territory should be reminded that if they wish the news when it is news the very latest news carried by the Associated Press wire and special corespondents, they should subscribe for the Wichita Falls Record News, which is not a pre-dated newspaper, not a bulldog edition newspaper, not a newspaper sent to press from eight to ten hours before the news of the world is gathered by the correspondents or agents of the Associated Press.

The Record News is of and for West Texas; the Record News believes that one of the greatest and most influential morning newspapers in the south and west may be built in West Texas if the people who wish to read news when it is news will open their eyes everywhere in this vast territory and then glimpse the difference between a real morning newspaper and a pre-dated newspaper which is from eight to ten hours behind the procession whenever anything of importance happens.

Read the Wichita Falls Record News. Invite your neighbor to read the Wichita Falls Record News which is served by the Associated Press 365 days in the year and never closes its forms or pages until the wires are closed in the early morning hour.

We do our accordion plaiting on a Chandler machine, the only one in North Texas. DeLuxe Dry Cleaners. —Adv.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

(Continued From Page One)

to the action of the Democratic nominating primary. Milton Farrier has jumped in. There is no reason why Cicero shouldn't jump in. This is a free country. There are no strings on any man who is ambitious to win for himself the office of governor. Cicero knows the road. He knows the game. He has been candidating ever since he was old enough to run. Peace be with thee; Allah be praised.

If you know Electra then you must know A. M. Blackmon. If you know A. M. Blackmon you know an interesting character. He has lived in Electra fourteen years. He has won distinction in Electra and a distinction that does not fall to be out of many men who live in the smaller cities and towns or many of the larger for that matter. A. M. was here Wednesday. He was on his way home after four weeks spent at his old home in Coosa county, Alabama. He had been away from Coosa thirty-two years. A. M. is sixty-five and seemingly good for another sixty-five. His father was a Confederate soldier and served in an Alabama regiment during the war between the states. No doubt A. M. would have been a Confederate soldier but the Planters Republic did not rob the cradle when they drafted recruits. Regardless of this, A. M. attended the Confederate Reunion at Chattanooga and was there when gallant old General Van Zandt of Fort Worth was elected Commander-in-Chief of the U. C. Vs. Being a red blooded American he made the run to Birmingham while President Harding was there and listened to the address made by the president which led to some caustic criticism of the distinguished Buckeye and chief magistrate of the American people on account of the references made to the political and social and economic rights of the brother in black. A. M. enjoyed himself to the fullest while away, but there is no place like Texas and so he hurried home. Now as to the distinction he has achieved. Electra is not a large place. There are three to four thousand people there counting the women and children. A. M. has built up a large and flourishing news agency. He sells the Wichita Falls Record News and he sells lots of 'em. He sells the Dallas daily papers, the Fort Worth daily papers and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Every Sunday morning his sales of Sunday newspapers go over the 1,500 mark and at times reach the 1,700. These readers of daily newspapers at Electra buy from A. M. They are for A. M. all the time. Now where is there a town in Texas of the size of Electra where the people buy on Sunday morning as many copies of out-of-town newspapers? Vernon boasts that it has a larger population than Electra. Well, how many newspapers are sold by the Vernon newsdealers on Sunday morning. A. M. must be a salesman; he must be a mixer; he must have the human touch. More power to his tongue and his elbow.

Baggage Agents Adjourn.

By Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 18.—With the election of F. B. Carson, general baggage agent of the Southern Pacific lines with headquarters at San Francisco, president for 19[illegible] the American Association of General Baggage Agents wound up its convention at the St. Anthony Hotel today. Minneapolis was picked for the next annual meeting place, June 28 and 29, 1922.

LADIES' SUITS 1-2 PRICE

COATS, DRESSES, FURS and FUR COATS 25 and 33⅓ OFF

$8.50 SWEATER COATS $5.95

HOUSE DRESSES .... $1.95 HOUSE APRONS $1.45

TRIMMED HATS, worth up to $16.50 ..... $5.00

FUR BAND HATS $5.00

STONE MARTEN CHOKERS, worth $65.00 on sale at $37.50

Colonna Toggery Shop

Wichita Co-Operative Supply Co.

707 Scott Ave.——Phones 4348 and 4349

—When you think of groceries---good quality groceries—think of our store. If we do not have the best—it is not in Wichita Falls.

Crystalized Pineapple, per pound	75c
Candied Citron, Lemon, Orange Peel, per pound	65c
Fresh Dromedary Dates, package	35c
Fresh Currants, package	20c
Nice Sanitary Package Prunes for	30c
Sun Maid Raisins, package	25c
New Crop Walnuts, pound	40c
Fresh Bulk Crackers by the Caddy, per pound	18c
1 pound 4X Coffee	19c
5 pounds Golden Gate Coffee	$2.35
Brown Sugar, in packages	15c
Powdered Sugar in packages	15c
Fresh Swans Down Cake Flour, package	25c and 45c
Purina Whole Wheat Flour, Purina Branzos and Ralston's Breakfast Food; all good to eat. Del Monte Blackberry Jelly and Preserves in glass	40c
Del Monte Dills in can	35c
Del Monte Sweet Mixed Pickles in can	25c
17 pounds Beet Sugar for	$1.00
15 pounds Cane Sugar for	$1.00
48 pounds Belle of Wichita	$2.15
150 gallons Sunflower Syrup going at first cost, gallon	50c
200 gallons Domino Syrup going at	85c

—Our meat market affords the best meats that can be had. If you want meat you do not have to go elsewhere.

—Vegetables of the best variety. Fresh and at prices in keeping with quality.

—If you use bread, stop at our store, we have it—fresh every minute in the day.

Sanitary Grocery & Market

—A complete line of fresh and cured meats. Staple and fancy groceries at reasonable prices. A few items of quality products are mentioned as follows:

Pure Pork Sausage	25c
Veal and Pork	20c
Round, Loin and T-Bone Steak	25c

—We manufacture our own Bologna, Weiners, Minced Ham, Liver Sausage, Brick Chili, etc.

J. F. Hays & Sons

616 Seventh Street Phone 2527

MEN'S UNDERWEAR!

Wilson Bros. Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, sizes 36 to 50 ..... $1.50

Auqustion Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, sizes 38 to 44 ..... $1.00

Wilson Bros. All Wool, Silk and Wool and Wool Mixed ..... $2.50, $3.00, $4.00 to $5.00

SPECIALS AT THIS MAN'S SHOP

Choice any Arrow or Lyon Soft Collars, 3 collars for $1.00. Silks excluded.

Silk knit ties, 2 for ... $1.00

Wool hose, 3 for $1.00

Wilson chain knit Silk Hose 2 for $1.00

It will pay you to see this Man's Shop

WRIGHT'S CLOTHES SHOP

616 EIGHTH PHONE 3091

The Boll Weevil

Like a dire pestilence threatens the South's greatest industry.

In 1892 this little bug came over from Mexico, crossing the border near Brownsville.

Today nearly every cotton state is infested, and the destruction of the crop is appalling.

The United States Department of Agriculture in one of its bulletins has urged the cotton farmers to harvest the crop early and then burn the stalks.

This bulletin announced that a successful cotton picker had been perfected, which would make possible the early harvesting of the crop.

A prominent cotton planter wrote the Department of Agriculture, requesting information about the successful cotton picker.

The director of the Department replied that the machine in question had been perfected by Theodore H. Price of New York.

Sixteen field agents of the Department had personally inspected the machine and witnessed demonstrations. They reported it a practical success.

In addition to the above endorsement, we have on file letters from hundreds of practical cotton growers who have witnessed demonstrations of the Price-Campbell cotton picker.

All of them pronounce it a success, and predict that it will revolutionize the cotton industry.

To confirm these endorsements, we have privately conducted exhaustive tests and experiments. We have proven the durability of the machine and the ability of the average man to operate it.

We are convinced that the machine is practical and offers immense possibilities.

We want you to join with us in this great undertaking.

We offer you a safe investment combined with an opportunity for profit of almost unlimited possibilities.

We will promptly send you full information and illustrations of this machine on receipt of your request.

PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT

Wichita Motors Co.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

BLANTON HURLS HIS CHALLENGE IN THEIR TEETH

Congressman From the Abilene District Invites His Seventeen Colleagues to Mortal Combat.

Admsision to Be Free and the Tongue to Be Weapon of Offense and Defense—"Grant Me This Boon."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—Congressman Thomas L. Blanton is on the road again. This is his latest:

Challenge to the Texas Delegation —to all my seventeen colleagues who are congressmen from Texas: We serve not ourselves but the people. We are merely co-servants. The people have the right to pass upon our actions here. It is their approval we seek. I presume you are willing to submit your acts to the judgment of Texas people.

On October 22, by a unanimous vote, you permitted my nine page official report of my investigation of the deplorable situation in our government printing office to be expunged from the Record, without the usual consideration, hearing or debate. You thus buried it, and kept it from the business men of the United States, who do not approve of labor unions dominating government business.

On October 27, by a unanimous vote (after the expulsion resolution failed), without the customary hearing before a committee, without an orderly trial, without introducing any evidence against me that formed a record, and without permitting me to offer any evidence, or to be heard, in my own resolution of censure, you caused me to be publicly insulted on the floor—a punishment worse than expulsion. I claim that this was an infamous outrage, that I did not merit it, that my only offense was doing what I conscientiously considered was my sworn duty, and that the people of this nation will not approve of your action. You did either right or wrong. I do not impugn your motives. But my only appeal is to the brain, heart and conscience of the people.

For prudential reasons, the congress is to adjourn November 23th. It meets again December 5. Emboldened with the belief that I have justice on my side, and being therefore thrice armed, but wholly without malice or unkind feeling toward any, I hereby challenge you, singly and collectively, to meet me during said interim in joint debate in the cities of Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Galveston, Austin, San Antonio, Waco, Amarillo and El Paso, the proceedings of congress, and the records and deportment of ourselves and colleagues, to be embraced within the issue, with three hours to each debate, half time allotted to me, and the other half to be used by any one or all of your number, as you select.

Admission is to be free, but to prevent neither side having an advantage in seating the audience, you are to distribute one-half the seats, and I the other. We are to pro-rate expense of renting auditoriums. This challenge is for prompt acceptance only, so that I may arrange plans for the recess. Grant me this boon. Very sincerely,

THOMAS L. BLANTON.

Wire Flashes

TEXAS.

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 18.—Acting in accordance with a concurrent resolution of the last legislative session Governor Neff today announced appointment of three members of a committee of nine to "investigate the work of the institutions of higher education" in Texas.

WACO, Texas, Nov. 18.—Robert J. Riddle, 21, who was taken to the state penitentiary Wednesday to begin serving a 15 year term growing out of an assault on Deputy I. Mack Wood last summer during an attempted jail delivery, will again face trial here for the death of Mrs. Ida Sorley last December 12.

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 18.—James P. Hagler, Jr., 19, local manager of a wholesale grocery company, died today from gunshot wounds accidentally inflicted Wednesday while hunting in Schleicher county. The body was shipped to Fort Worth, his former home.

AUSTIN, Nov. 18.—A delegation of citizens from counties in the Brazos river lowlands called on Governor Neff and urged him to call a special legislative session for the purpose of passing an act to revert the taxes of these counties for five years for the purpose of combatting floods of the Brazos river.

FORT WORTH, Nov.18.—Resolutions offered the Texas federation of women's clubs yesterday were adopted today, with the resolution denouncing conditions at the boys' training school at Gatesville, however, amended to recommend a change in the system of management of the school. The original resolution recommended a change in management.

WACO, Nov. 18.—The Koury Calcium company with a capital of $400,000 was organized here today. The company has purchased 156 acres of land in Coryell county near the crossing of the Cotton Belt on the Leon river and will develop the lime deposits on the property. Eastern capital is concerned in the enterprise. Mike Koury is president of the company.

GENERAL.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The nomination of John W. Riddle of Connecticut to be ambassador to Argentina was confirmed today by the senate.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Peace between the United States and Austria was declared formally in a proclamation signed today by President Harding.

Chesapeake and Ohio railway which declared a dividend of two per cent payable January third.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Announcement was made from the rostrum of the New York stock exchange today that the firm of Smith, Andrews and Marston of Baltimore had failed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 18.—The Atlantic Deeper Waterways association, in anual convention here, adopted a resolution opposing the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence ship canal project.

ARKADELPHIA, Ark., Nov. 18—One woman was reported killed and three persons injured seriously in a storm which struck a lumber camp of the Graysonia Lumber company 12 miles west of here last night.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—It was understood today that interment of Mrs. Mark Hanna, widow of the former senator, who died of heart disease at her residence here last night, would take place at Cleveland.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 18.—After a year's trial, a second choice system of balloting in Louisiana was abolished when the senate last night passed a bill returning to the double entry primary system.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18.—A person's ability to become a grand opera singer can be determined by measuring the vocal chords with a new instrument, the vocometer, Dr. Nellie Lowe Parker declared today before the Missouri Osteopathic association in convention here.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18.—Fifteen new cases of smallpox were reported here in the last 24 hours, Dr. E. H. Bullock city health director, announced today, bringing the total number of cases since the epidemic began up to 214. One death brought the death total to 64.

NOWATA, Okla., Nov. 18.—The Delaware State Bank at Delaware, five miles north of here, was voluntarily closed today. An announcement by the cashier said that depletion of available funds caused suspension, but that a reorganization would be effected with a view to reopening the institution.

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 18.—The trial of Tom Caplis, Sr., and his sons, Joe and Tom Caplis, Jr., under indictment by a federal grand jury here for conspiracy in connection with the alleged evasion of the draft by the Caplis boys, today was set for November 28. Tom, Jr., and Joe Caplis are also charged with evading the draft.

INSURANCE CO. WINS IN COURT

Judge Ed Napier of the 78 district court gave judgment for the defendant Friday in the suit of W. W. Patterson against the Consolidated Underwriters Insurance company to set aside an agreed judgment growing out of an award of the state industrial board for personal injuries to the plaintiff.

According to the evidence introduced at the trial Patterson was awarded $3,000 by the state industrial board for injuries sustained while employed by the Moore Drilling company of this city.

The defendant company against whom the award was made, brought suit to have the award set aside. According to the records a judgment of $1,500 was agreed upon by the parties concerned at the last term of the 78th district court.

In asking that the agreed judgment be set aside the plaintiff alleged that undue influence was used by the defendant in persuading him to accept the agreed judgment. Judge Napier in deciding in favor of the defendant said there was evidence of undue influence or fraud in the agreed judgment.

FARMERS ATTENTION.
We will pay you highest cash price for your turkeys.
F. B. MASSEY
307 FOURTH ST. PHONE 5397

Have it done where you get the best yet pay no more. DeLuxe Dye Cleaners—Cleaners, Dyers and Hatters.—Adv.

A-1 CLEANERS
Phone 3302 605 Seventh St.
Men's and Ladies' Suits, cleaned and pressed $1.25
Skirts and Pants, cleaned and pressed 50c
Men's and Ladies' Suits, pressed 50c

TRUCK RATE REDUCTION EXPECTED

An approximate 50 per cent reduction in the rate for the shipment of motor truck bodies from this city to El Paso will be announced in the next supplementary state rate report according to statement Friday of J. W Chatham, Jr., of the Chamber of Commerce.

A communication received from the Texas tariff bureau states that a rate of $1.09 1-2 per cwt. has been suggested placing this city on the same basis as Fort Worth and Dallas. The present rate is $2.14 1-2 per cwt. on knocked down cars and $2.53 on cars that are set up.

The reduction in rate will be for special benefit to the Wichita Motor company, and two other concerns in the city manufacturing trucks and bodies.

EACH PRICE TAG PRESENTS ITS OWN TALE OF SAVINGS NOW AT

E. F. Riley Furniture Co.'s

"Whale of a Sale"

THREE STORES
Wichita Falls, Electra and Graham
And Underselling Event

Mighty $150,000.00 Stock to Select From---"Quality" Furniture Now at Ridiculously Low Prices

—Come here—see the big Red Sale Tags on every piece—see for yourself the splendid savings. Outfit and beautify your homes now—in this great clearance.

—Come here first. It will save you much valuable time and money.

Saturday Specials

72x90 Sheets 65c	Phonograph Records 25c
$17.50 Reznor Heater for $9.15	Blankets ..... 95c and $1.15
36x72 Grass Rugs 95c	$25.00 Fiber Rockers for $12.50
$7.50 Comforts for $3.15	Bed Spreads ..... 95c and $2.75

Every Article in the House Marked at Greatly Reduced Prices.

E. F. Riley Furniture Co.

ELECTRA WICHITA FALLS 814 and 816 OHIO GRAHAM

Cold Weather --and-- SAUL'S SALE --a-- Wonderful Combination! Follow the Crowd to SAUL'S

LIONS DISCUSS FARM DISTRICT COLONIZATION

The need for thought and work along the lines of colonization of the land which will be opened to agricultural pursuits with the completion of the irrigation project should be realized in a short time, R. C. Thaxton, assistant city engineer told members of the Lions club at the regular weekly luncheon Friday noon.

Citizens of Wichita Falls, individually and as members of the various civic and commercial organizations, have a man sized task ahead of them, he said, in carrying out the work where the construction gangs leave off. Colonization of the district must be accomplished to put the added acres under cultivation and these added citizens of this section will naturally look toward Wichita Falls as the center, he said. This added responsibility should be fully realized and its bigness comprehended.

The United Charities drive for $35,000 fund to carry on the benevolent work was explained by two speakers, Judge A. H. Britain and Hubert Harrison at this meeting. Judge Britain told of the different organizations which were to share in the fund and spoke briefly of some of the work of the past year done by the charities.

Hubert Harrison, following the plea for support of the drive by Judge Britain, gave an account of the methods which would be used in raising the fund and added a supplement to the previous plea.

Upon invitation of the business council of the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. L. D. Parnell and H. J. Bruce were elected to serve as the Lions club representatives of that body.

Thanksgiving Turkeys Being Shipped East

To aid in supplying the holiday tables of the north and east, three carloads of turkeys have been shipped from Wichita Falls by the White Produce company alone, according to reports Friday. The turkeys are reported netting farmers around 24 and 25c, live weight. This price, although four to six cents below the price of last season is declared, leave a fair profit for the grower and yet enable the buyer to obtain his Thanksgiving fowl dressed and ready for the oven for from 42 to 45 cents a pound. The price for the dressed fowls last year was quoted at 50 cents and up.

Most of the turkeys on the Wichita Falls market were produced in Clay and Archer counties and it is expected that large numbers will be shipped out to supply other markets, during the holiday season.

FARMERS ATTENTION
We will pay you highest cash price for your turkeys.
F. B. MASSEY
307 FOURTH ST. PHONE 5397

Town Topics

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilliland of Wichita Falls are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Francis.—Stamford Leader.

Joe Hasse came in from Wichita Falls this week after a year's absence. Says a torrential rain fell between Bowie and Electra Tuesday night.—Quanah Tribune-Chief.

Frank F. Loew of Wichita Falls, accompanied by Chas. Angle, baritone, gave performances at the Texan Monday and Tuesday nights. Mr. Loew is a pianist of exceptional ability, and if ever we heard a man that could make an instrument talk, he is the man. His musical performances at the Texan will long be remembered by our people who long for a return visit on his part. He is undoubtedly one of the greatest virtuose in the South.—Quanah Tribune-Chief.

W. W. Silk and his associates, prominent oil operators of Wichita Falls, made their definite location for the drilling of a well on Section 93, approximately a mile South of Gulf Well No. 2, in Carson county. Drilling is to begin within sixty days according to announcement made following the designation of the site. It is understood that the Silk interests have acquired 2,500 acres of oil leases. A large number of oil men, representing some of the larger production and development companies arrived in the city yesterday morning and Mr. Silk proceeded at once to the proposed field of operation. The location was made and the party returned to Amarillo.—Amarillo Daily Tribune.

Bill Dalton is back from Mexia, where he opened a branch office of the Texas Boiler Works.

C. W. Nolen, of Nolen-Stringer automobile dealers, is back from a business trip to Dallas.

Miss Catherine McComb, of Baton Rouge, La., who has been here as a member of the Jackson-Bonner wedding party, has returned to her home.

George Crank, of Dallas, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines, is in the city on business.

Charles McFadden left Friday on a business trip to Casper, Wyoming.

C. W. Reid, vice president of the City National Bank of Commerce, and J. J. Perkins leave today for Washington, D. C., on a business trip.

E. W. Maxwell, representing Tenison brothers, of Texarkana, returned here Friday from a business trip in the Panhandle.

Mrs. C. T. Basham left Friday for a visit in Longview.

B. F. Johnson is in Dallas on business.

Superintendents Lee Clark of the city schools, and Burl Bryant of the county system, are in Burkburnett and Newtown on a tour of the schools there.

J. L. McMahon returned Friday from a business trip to Fort Worth

Charles F. Mullen, traveling representative of the Gamewell Fire Alarm system, of Dallas, is in the city on business.

Mr. J. E. Haggard and family of Wichita Falls were here Sunday in the home of the lady's mother, Mrs. E. A. Ranson.—Baylor County Banner.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pavlicek celebrated their silver wedding Wednesday. There were some guests present from Wichita Falls, and a great time was had. We hope they may be with us to celebrate their golden wedding.—Baylor County Banner.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKenzie went to Wichita Falls, Wednesday, t see their sick grand-child, little Elizabeth Smith.—Baylor County Banner.

Contractor P. F. McFall went to Wichita Falls again Saturday to see the cat. There really is a cat, a great big wild cat, but Mr. McFall really goes over to Wichita to see his wife. This explanation is made for the reason that the Banner editor is in bad with Mrs. McFall.—Baylor County Banner.

Mrs. S. H. Kennedy, 1108 Monroe street, left Friday for Alanreed to attend the funeral services of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. H. Steger, who died Thursday afternoon at Amarillo.

P. H. Sullivan, local freight agent of the Wichita Falls & Southern railroad, is back from a business trip to Fort Worth.

R. W. Miller, general superintendent of the Wichita Falls & Southern, is back from a trip to South Bend.

Robert Williams, assistant cashier of the Fort Worth & Denver office, is in Bomarton, Texas, where he was called by the serious illness of his mother.

S. B. Davis of Monroe, Ark., is the city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Smith of 1403 Seventeenth street, have returned from Burkburnett where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Smith's cousin, Rue Huffman, who was killed in the oil fields.

O. M. Helgerson of St. Petersburg, Florida, has gone to Long Beach, California, after a few days' visit with his brother and sister, Mrs. H. G. Helgerson.

Mrs. S. A. Harrmstadt of New York city, is here the guest of her husband, who is connected with the Texas company.

Miss Anna Zacsek of Los Angeles, is the guest of Mrs. C. U. Daniels at 1645 Elizabeth street.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Groseclose are now at home at the Floral Heights Methodist parsonage, 2210 Tenth street, after spending ten days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Waggoner.

John Brown of Mineral Wells is spending the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Leverich, 1103 Scott.

R. M. Douglas, former manager of the Strand Theater of this city and nwo manager of the Park Theater of Iowa Park, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

H. J. Job, of Dallas, commercial engineer with the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, is in Wichita Falls on company business.

RED CROSS IS INCLUDED IN UNITED DRIVE

The budget to be asked in the three day united charity drive which opens on November 28 was increased to $34,500 Friday when at a meeting of the general committee it was decided to include a budget of $6,000 for the local Red Cross work.

This move eliminates the necessity for holding a separate campaign for the Red Cross budget, as had been planned.

Members of the general committee declared Friday that they are confident the quota of $34,500 will be oversubscribed as under this scheme local citizens will be asked to give "once for all" and they feel certain that all will respond promptly and liberally.

The charities represented in the budget are announced as follows: Y. W. C. A., Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, Day Nursery, Welfare Council and Texas Children's Home and Aid Society.

Southwestern Glass & Paint Co.
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
All kinds of glass, paint, wall paper and picture frames.
WE INSTALL GLASS
713 9th St. Phone 5178

SEVENTH ST. SHOE SHOP
PHONE 2912
717 A—7TH ST.
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED FREE



Last Day of
Our Quick Action Sale
SENSATIONAL SAVINGS ON CLOTHES OF UNDISPUTED QUALITY

All-Wool Suits
All-Wool Overcoats
Nettleton Shoes

—Every suit and overcoat in this sale guaranteed strictly all wool and built to give longest service. All the popular and most wanted styles are included in these splendid money-saving offerings.

The Overcoats are beautifully hand-tailored in half-belt and belt all round models, in rich plaid back fabrics, with satin sleeve and yoke linings, conservative models in blue, black, brown and gray. Coats of every good style and material, both Hart Schaffner & Marx and Baum & Gardner Special.

OVERCOATS which sold at $40.00 $27.50 OVERCOATS which sold at $75.00 $37.50

The Suits embrace every good worthy fabric, elegantly hand-tailored, tweeds, pin stripes, blue serges, club checks and silk mixed worsteds, suits of Hart Schaffner & Marx and Baum & Gardner make which we are sure cannot be equalled at our sale prices.

SUITS which sold at $40.00 $27.50 SUITS which sold at $75.00 $37.50

Nettleton Shoes All Nettleton Shoes in all leathers and colors which regularly sell for $16.50 and $17.50 $12.95

Baum & Gardner
EXCLUSIVE STYLES
EIGHTH STREET

Special Sale Men's Winter Underwear



—We have a very full stock of the famous Imperial underwear for men in all sizes and weights. These garments will give you absolute satisfaction. Regular prices range from $1.50 to $7.50.

Special Today
20% off



FLORSHEIM SHOES
in all widths, lasts and leathers including the newest styles
$10.00—$11.00—$12.00

LET BRADLEY SWEATERS KEEP YOU WARM
—We have this famous make in all colors and sizes. Most reasonably priced. Come in today.

FREEMAN BLACK & CO.
INDIANA AT 7th

THE PROP

By CAROLYN BEECHER

(Copyright, 1921, by Carolyn Beecher.)

CHAPTER III.

Mrs. Browning, always a colorless sort, had degenerated after her husband's discharge into a whining one, with words of self-pity constantly upon her lips. Ruth made every excuse for her, and sympathized with her disappointment when day after day passed and the father and husband reported no luck in finding work. But it made things hard for Ruth. Home was anything but a restful place after her day's work at the office.

There was now a plaintive note in all the mother said. The mild, tenacious optimism of Henry Browning still lived. That tenacity, that optimism that had caused him to say he'd pay off the mortgage some day. And because he was not pressed for the payment, he had grown sure he never would be. So he worried not at all when Ruth wondered if they would be able to keep a roof over their heads, simply laughed at her as he always had done—although now he was bringing in nothing.

"I'll land something by the time the interest is due," he had answered her fears when he first lost his position. But as the days passed he said less about finding work, did less to hunt for it.

"You won't find work sitting home, Henry," querulously his wife said. "No one is coming here to hand you a job. There never was a woman so disappointed as I am—Never! Just as we had begun to live decently—you know Henry that for years I saved and scrimped so you and the children could look decent, have a home—then just when you were earning enough so that I could have a little comfort up you go and do something to lose your job. I don't believe it was your age. Not entirely."

Henry thought of what Hart had called him—driftwood—and his face crimsoned. It was not because he thought he deserved the appellation, but because he considered it an insult that he flushed.

"You had three years of being comfortable, same as the rest of us," Henry grumbled.

"Three years out of my whole life And what do you expect me to keep house with now? How much have you saved, Henry Browning?" She was suspicious. Even after all the years she had lived with him she had not quite plumbed the careless optimism of her husband's character. Perhaps he had saved more than she knew, and that was the reason he was so indifferent.

But Henry Browning had not saved unbeknown to her. Would to God he had, he thought, as he deliberately lighted his pipe before he answered. He had trusted God—so he believed. In his careless, indifferent sort of a way he was a religious man, so he had trusted God—and his employer—to see that things broke right with him. That there is help only for those who help themselves he did not consider.

Henry Browning always had lacked. What it was you could not decide. When other men were promoted over his head he simply wondered at it and thought he had been treated ungenerously. Always his family agreed with him, that is all but Ruth, who after she entered high school was apt to work out their problems along slightly different lines than when she was younger and more confiding.

"Something's wrong with dad," she would say to herself, her head bent over her book. "I don't just know what it is, but they wouldn't always pass him by, put younger, less experienced men over him if there wasn't. Dear old dad, he's too easy going, I guess."

Ruth had unconsciously put her finger upon the pulse of all the family troubles caused by her father's failure to win advancement, and with it money. More money.

Then came the war. The inflation of wages, partly because of the business conditions, partly because of the greatly increased cost of living. Naturally Henry Browning shared in this prosperity. The dream of Ruth's life came true. She went to college.

No cruel landlord raised their rent because they owned the house in which the lived. If having a mortgage of three thousand means ownership: It did to Henry. So they reveled in increased comforts, in occasional luxuries. No thought of saving, no slightest idea that deflation would follow on the heels of the gross inflation in wages occurred to them. At last Henry Browning was being adequately paid for his work.

This was the more pleasurable to Henry, because as the years had passed his wife, Mary, had lost her faith in him as a business man. She had given up all hope of his ever being anything more than the illy paid drudge he had always been. She had been shaken out of her disbelief in the last three years, had looked up to him as the man she thought she had married, the man who provided well for his family—not the man for whom she had scrimped and saved—the failure.

Henry's pipe went out before he answered his wife's question.

"I haven't saved anything, Mary. There's just eighty-five dollars left in the bank."

(To Be Continued.)

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Pessimists thrive on disappointments.

Circulate as much truth and as few words as possible.

Selfish people never laugh except at the expense of others.

Unless a man is willing to meet his bills he tries to dodge his creditors.

Man is seldom a cynic unless he has something wrong with his digestive apparatus.

Don't worry if you are crowded off the sidewalk; there's more room in the middle of the street.

Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and the majority do not trouble themselves about it.

Probably the mule kicks because his owner doesn't use a tractor.

A man's happiness may depend upon the load he is capable of carrying.

Give a woman half a chance and she will proceed to boast of her ailments.

The man who "also ran" in a political race usually has an empty purse as a souvenir.

No, Beatrice, astronomers do not scour the heavens for the purpose of polishing the stars.

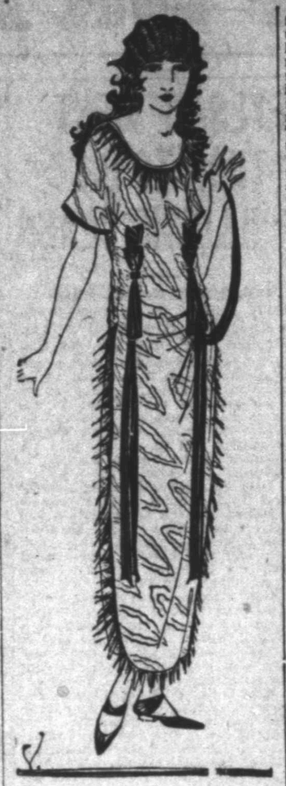
Occasionally a girl marries her ideal, but he soon outgrows it.

Any candidate who is knifed at the polls is apt to feel somewhat cut up.

Age may bring wisdom, but some men we know will have to outlive Methuselah if they ever make good.

A clever woman always tells a fat man that he looks much thinner than he did.

Fashions for Americans



This Slip-Over Negligee Is Developed in Black and Yellow.

Yellow brocaded chiffon was used for the negligee garment shown in the sketch. The trimming was monkey fur, black velvet ribbon, and a narrow frill of black net, the latter finishing the sleeves. This garment is cut from a section of material folded to the proper length so that no seam appears on the upper sleeve. The neck is cut out, the under part of the sleeve shaped, and the garment is then seamed together on each side to the hip line, where the two sections are released to form a curved or rounded panel back and front. A fringe of monkey fur finishes each panel all around.

This negligee developed in the rich brocaded chiffon, and colorful as the black and yellow combination make it, qualifies very properly as a hostess gown or a strictly at-home dinner gown.

Another negligee in this class recently seen featured a graceful straight-line garment made of cloth of silver and draped fichu fashion with a white lace scarf.

The straight line, slip-over negligee is one of the favorites. The one shown in the sketch and the cloth-of-silver model described are both of this type. Another lovely model recently seen was of black satin with a round neck, finished with narrow black silk fringe, several rows of the fringe trimming the bottom of the garment. The sleeves were full length, rather full and slashed from shoulder to wrist, where they were held in with narrow bands of fabric. A dull blue girdle held the garment in at the waist line.

Sleeves and fabrics are the most interesting features of the season's negligees, the garments themselves being generally quite simple.

WHERE TO GO

Wichita—"Scandal."

Palace—Mary Pickford in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Olympic—Tom Moore in "Beating the Game."

Strand—"A Certain Rich Man."

Empress — William Duncan in "Where Men Are Men."

Majestic—"Lone Hand Wilson."

Gem—Neal Hart in "The King Fisher's Roost."

'SCANDAL' PRESENTED MATINEE AND NIGHT AT WICHITA TODAY

"Scandal," the great comedy drama that has been packing the Wichita Theater for the past week will be presented at both performances today for the last time. "Scandal" during the week has thrilled and charmed several thousand theater goers in Wichita Falls and there is an unusual demand for setas for the performance tonight.

"Madame X" Next Week.

"Madame X," the great drama of Mother Love will be the offering of the Gene Lewis-Olga Worth players at the Wichita Theater all next week starting with the performance Monday night.

The big scene comes in the last act of the play where the son makes his pleads for his mother, it is without a doubt the biggest scene ever written in a play and one that will hold you until the final curtain. Gene Lewis, who plays the part of the son has one speech that covers four full pages in the manuscript and takes exactly ten minutes to deliver.

Miss Olga Worth, who will appear in the title role has played the part more than fifty times, she considers it her very best part, so if you want to see Miss Worth in a part that requires real acting don't fail to see "Madame X." There will be a special matinee on Thanksgiving day when all seats will be reserved. Seats are now selling for all performances.

Mrs. WILLIMAN TESTIFIES

Declares Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Be the Best Medicine for Girls and Women

Hamilton, Ohio.—"I had such awful pains in my back I could hardly stand on my feet and I was never without a headache. If I walked up town I thought I would drop and many a time I felt so bad I had to go to bed and I was not able to do much of my housework. I would have hemorrhages every two weeks and dragging-down pains. I had been feeling badly for three years and had two of the best doctors in the city, but I kept getting worse and only weighed 125 pounds. I saw your advertisement and I took eight boxes of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets, four bottles Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine and your Liver Pills and noticed an improvement right away. Now I weigh 138 pounds and feel fine. Everybody tells me how well I look and asks me what I took and I always say, 'Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the best medicine in the world for any sickness to which girls and women are subject.' I will always have a good word for your medicine."—Mrs. JOSEPH WILLIMAN, 722 South 9th Street, Hamilton, Ohio.





Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
to get her poor dog a bone.
But the SALLY ANN Bread that came to sight,
Made her forget her poor dog's plight,
And she ate it all alone
—All sorrows vanish at the tempting taste of
SALLY ANN BREAD
try it
Baked by
TENTH STREET ELECTRIC BAKERY

Xmas Sentiments Are Best Expressed by—

NOSSETT

Photographs

PHONE 6970 1010 TENTH ST.

GEM

TODAY — TODAY

NEAL HART

IN

THE KING-FISHER'S ROOST

Van Dyke Studio

—30% reduction on all photographs taken at this studio during the entire month of November.

Van Dyke Studio

2nd Floor Oil Exchange Bldg.

718½ OHIO AVENUE

Continuous from Noon 'Till Midnight

Strand

Wichita Falls Finest Playhouse

Last Times Today

"A Certain Rich Man"

Briarwood Cafeteria

820 Ohio Ave. (formerly American Cafeteria) announces a new policy, whereby we serve regular meals in connection with cafeteria service.

We have given a general reduction in prices.

SPECIAL

—Sale today on Candies, Peanut, Cocoa Nut and Taffies. Price, per pound.....25c

—Moving pictures will be made here next week.

Olympia Confectionery

816½ Indiana Avenue

WICHITA THEATRE

LAST TIMES MATINEE TODAY 2:30

SCANDAL

TONIGHT AT 8:30

NEXT WEEK

MISS OLGA WORTH

in the great Mother Love drama

"MADAME X"

Buy Better Baked Bread

10c

a loaf at the

People's Bakery

714 SEVENTH ST.

And at Your Grocer's.

ECZEMA AND TETTER DUE TO IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD

To Get Absolute Relief You Must Clear Your Blood of Waste Products.

The blood is the means by which all the tissues of the body are directly or indirectly n huoru ido .esYemfw or indirectly nourished. You will at once realize that unless the blood is pure, some part of the body will become diseased.

Fiery skin diseases denote with unfailing certainty a weakened and impure state of the blood.

To correct the basic trouble—waste products—the blood must be purified. Don't clog your blood. Just clean it out. Nature will do the rest. Pure, rich, red blood nourishes the body and fights off disease.

S. S. S., the standard blood purifier and system builder, is the ideal remedy for skin eruptions. The effect of S. S. S. is to rid the system of the waste products which are causing the trouble. For over 50 years S. S. S. has proven to be of unusual merit. Begin taking S. S. S. today and write for 56 page illustrated booklet, "Facts About the Blood"—free.

Personal medical advice, without charge, may also be had by sending a complete description of your case. Address Chief Medical Director, Swift Specific Co., 742 S. S. S. Laboratory, Atlanta, G. All drug stores sell S. S. S.—Adv.

Yeast Vitamon Tablets Bring Real Beauty

Banishes Skin Eruptions. Puts On Firm Flesh, Strengthens The Nerves and Increases Energy.



Of what use are beautiful features if you have an ugly skin, flabby flesh, hollow cheeks or a scrawny neck? Mastin's VITAMON is positively guaranteed to give you new health, beauty and a well-rounded face and figure.

Concentrated Tablets Easy and Economical to Take. Results Quick.

If you want to quickly clear your skin and complexion, put some firm, healthy flesh on your bones, increase your nerve force and power, and look and feel 100 per cent. better, simply try taking two of Mastin's tiny yeast VITAMON Tablets with each meal and watch results. Mastin's VITAMON contains highly concentrated yeast vitamines, as well as the other two still more important vitamines (Fat Soluble A and Water Soluble C). Pimples, boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish like magic under its purifying influence, the complexion becomes fresh and beautiful, the cheeks rosy instead of pale, the lips red instead of colorless, the eyes bright instead of dull. The whole system is toned and invigorated, and those who are under-weight begin to get some firm, "stay-there" flesh. So rapid and amazing are the results that success is absolutely guaranteed. Be sure to remember the name—Mastin's VI-TA-MON—the original and genuine yeast-vitamine tablet. There is nothing else like it, so do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists.

MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS

THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE YEAST VITAMINE TABLET

Are Positively Guaranteed to Put On Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and Increase Energy When Taken With Every Meal or Money Back

if it isnt MASTINS it isnt VITAMON

PIGGLY-WIGGLY, INC.

"All Over the World"

BEST PRICES ALWAYS

Butter, pound 49c

811 Ohio

Cuticura Soap Will Help You Clear Your Skin

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, 25c. everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Parker Bros. Butter-Crisp Bread

A Home Bakery for twelve years. Ask your grocer for it—the best in town.

"POPULAR FOR GENERATIONS"

PLANTEN'S C & C BLACK CAPSULES

A Preparation of COMPOUND COPAIBA and CUBEBS —AT YOUR DRUGGIST—

Refuse substitution



Hills Bros. Coffee deserves careful making. Properly made you will have a "Winning Cup."

GET IN THE MOVIE AT THE

LABOR TEMPLE MOVIE BALL

TONIGHT, NOVEMBER 19, 1921.

The Seymour Motion Picture Production Co., of Los Angeles, Calif., Will Make a One - Reel Comedy During the Dancing

—Local talent will be used exclusively. All dancers will be given an opportunity to take part in the picture which will be shown in local theaters. The camera man will take a "close-up" of the Grand March. See yourself on the screen.

5000 PEOPLE NEEDED FOR THIS PICTURE

—Mr. Seymour will be glad to give any one an opportunity to demonstrate their picture ability. This is a brand new attraction for Wichita Falls. Don't miss it. Also featuring the Original Melody Makers Orchestra of New Orleans. "Let's go, Bunch."

Watch for the Airplane Today 1:00 P. M. He will have some good news for you.

Richardson's Bargain Basement Was the Scene of a Panic Yesterday All Day

—Hundreds and hundreds of busy shoppers were taking advantage of the wonderful bargains at Richardson's Bargain Basement.

—Plenty of bargains left for today's sale.

—Hundreds of Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Petticoats, Furs, on our racks are here for you.

—Wonderful bargains for the little fellows in Suits, Caps, Underwear and Stockings.

—We will have extra help to give you excellent service

—This sale is the talk of the town.

—Why it's the talk of the neighborhood.

—All aboard, everybody bound for Richardson's Bargain Basement.

In the Basement of the American National Bank Building

RICHARDSON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

—The Ladies and Childrens Shop—

Corner Eighth and Indiana

RECORD NEWS SPORTS

JOHN HARVARD FACES YALE BULLDOG TODAY IN FORTIETH GRIDIRON BATTLE SINCE 1875

By Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 18.—Harvard and Yale universities will complete their 1921 football season in the Stadium here tomorrow afternoon when the two varsity elevens meet in their 40th gridiron battle since the inception of the series in 1875. On the eve of the contest the outcome is a subject of much discussion and a wide difference of opinion among the followers of the two institutions and football in general. While the Elis have a trifle of the edge in the matter of favoritism it is the concensus of opinion among the close observers of the game that there is really little choice in the chances of the Blue and the Crimson.

Yale has made an impressive showing this season in the role of a football comeback while Harvard, with an unusually trying schedule, has gone down to defeat twice. Early fall results, however, must be discarded, to some extent, in view of the fact that both teams have been specially pointed for this the final and most important struggle of the schedule. Special plays, players and series of substitutes will be flung into tomorrow's game with an abandon not possible in the earlier battles of the autumn.

As a result the outcome of the contest is likely to hinge upon the breaks of the play, the physical condition of the first string men, the correctness of tactics adopted by the two team generals and other angles and opportunities which cannot be guarded in advance. The only possible line of comparison is that which concerns the ability and characteristics of the personnel composing the elevens.

In this respect Yale is undoubtedly in a stronger position than in several years. The Elis football squad is composed of strong, fast, alert and brainy players possessing keen football instinct. This has been demonstrated repeatedly this fall. Combined with these desirable football traits the team, as a whole, has been well coached in both the fundamentals and the frills of the game. The attack and defense is based upon the requirements of modern football and it is doubtful if a stronger or better balanced Yale eleven has faced the Crimson in some seasons.

Harvard's team is the same type of Cambridge football machine that has scored so effectively in recent years but it is a moot question as to whether the players, as individuals, quite reach the high standard in physical power and playing skill, obtained by those of the past few seasons. The lessons learned in the defeats administered by both Centre College and Princeton have been well absorbed and it is certain that when the team enters the game against Yale it will be a formidable combination. The Blue will face a machine well versed in all forms of direct offense, the concealed ball play and the long and short overhead attack. In fact, it is not unlikely that the offense will be stronger than the defense.

A victory for Harvard, which would be the seventh since 1912, would still leave the Blue with an overwhelming preponderance of triumphs when the series is considered as a whole. While Yale has won but one game since 1911, that of 1916 by a score of 6 to 3, the total count of the series, dating back to 1875, shows that the Blue has won 23 games to Harvard's eleven with five others resulting in ties. In total points Yale also leads 286 to Harvard's 207.

The physical statistics of the players, records of past games and the 1921 scores of both elevens follow:

FAST GAME RECORDS.

1875—Harvard, 4 g's; Yale 0 g's.
1876—Yale, 1 g'l; Harvard, 0 g's.
1878—Yale, 1 g's; Harvard, 0 g's.
1879—Yale, 0 g's; Harvard, 0 g's.
1880—Yale, 1 g, ltd.; Harvard, 0 g's.
1881—Yale, 0 g's; Harvard, 4 saf's.
1882—Yale, 1 g, ltd.; Harvard 2 saf's
1883—Yale, 23 g's; Harvard, 2 g's.
1884—Yale, 48 g's; Harvard, 0 g's.
1886—Yale, 20 g's; Harvard, 4 g's.
1887—Yale, 17 g's; Harvard, 8 g's.
1889—Yale, 6 g's; Harvard, 0 g's.
1890—Harvard, 12 g's; Yale, 6 g's.
1891—Yale, 10 g's; Harvard, 0 g's.
1892—Yale, 6 g's; Harvard, 0 g's.
1893—Yale, 6 g's; Harvard, 0 g's.
1894—Yale, 12 g's; Harvard, 4 g's.
1897—Yale, 0 g's; Harvard, 0 g's.
1898—Harvard, 17 g's; Yale, 0 g's.
1899—Harvard, 0 g's; Yale, 0 g's.
1900—Yale, 28 g's; Harvard, 0 g's.
1901—Harvard, 22 g's; Yale, 0 g's.
1902—Yale, 23 g's; Harvard, 0 g's.
1903—Yale, 16 g's; Harvard, 0 g's.
1904—Yale, 12 g's; Harvard, 0 g's.
1905—Yale, 6 g's; Harvard, 0 g's.
1906—Yale, 6 g's; Harvard, 0 g's.
1907—Yale, 12 g's; Harvard, 0 g's.
1908—Harvard, 4 g's; Yale, 0 g's.
1909—Yale, 8 g's; Harvard, 0 g's.
1910—Yale, 0 g's; Harvard, 0 g's.
1911—Yale, 0 g's; Harvard, 0 g's.
1912—Harvard, 20 g's; Yale, 0 g's.
1913—Harvard, 15 g's; Yale, 5 g's.
1914—Harvard, 36 g's; Yale, 0 g's.
1915—Harvard, 41 g's; Yale, 0 g's.
1916—Yale, 6 g's; Harvard, 3 g's.
1919—Harvard, 10 g's; Yale, 3 g's.
1920—Harvard, 9 g's; Yale, 0 g's.

RECAPITULATION SINCE 1883.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Yale	23	11	5	286	207
Harvard	11	23	5	207	286

1921 SCORES.

Yale 26, Bates 0.	Harvard 16, Middlebury 0.
Yale 14, Vermont 0.	Harvard 10, Boston Univ. 0.
Yale 34, North Carolina 0.	Harvard 3, Holy Cross 0.
Yale 35, Williams 0.	Harvard 19, Indiana 0.
Yale 14, Army 7.	Harvard 10, Univ. of Georgia 7.
Yale 21, Brown 7.	Harvard 21, Penn. State 21.
Yale 32, Maryland 0.	Harvard 0, Centre College 6.
	Harvard 2, Princeton 10.

YALE STATISTICS.

Players—Position	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Home
A. Stagg, left end	19	6.1	180	Dallas, Texas.
A. D. Into, left tackle	24	6.1	200	Bristol, R. I.
P. H. Cruikshank, left guard	19	6	210	Decatur, Ill.
H. H. Landis, center	19	6.1	185	Chicago.
N. T. Guernsey, right guard	22	5.8	220	Greenwich, Conn.
J. O. Diller, right tackle	25	6	175	San Antonio, Texas.
J. M. Deaver, right end	20	5.11	168	Philadelphia.
C. M. O'Hearn, quarterback	19	5.11	170	Brookline, Mass.
M. P. Aldrich, left half	20	5.11	165	Fall River, Mass.
R. E. Jordan, right half	25	5.11	190	Bangor, Maine.
W. N. Mallory, fullback	20	5.10	174	Memphis, Tenn.
A. Hulman, end	20	5.11	170	Terre Haute, Ind.
L. Storm, end	21	5.10	178	Nehawka, Nebraska.
J. J. Lincoln, end	19	5.10	175	Elkhorn, Va.
C. F. Eddy, end	20	5.11	170	Wellesley Hills, Mass.
D. B. Hidden, tackle	23	6.2	200	Fitchburg, Mass.
E. H. Quaile, tackle	20	6	196	Salisburg, Conn.
T. J. MacKay, guard	23	6.3	230	New York.
H. K. Cross, guard	21	6.1	218	Providence, R. I.
A. C. Norris, center	19	6	185	Lawrence, N. Y.
G. C. Beckett, quarterback	20	5.11	165	East Orange, N. J.
N. S. Neidlinger, back	20	6.3	165	East Orange, N. J.
R. H. Knapp, back	23	5.10	162	Baltimore.
J. H. Wight, back	20	6.1	165	St. Louis.
J. C. F. Sneiden, back	21	5.10	172	Summit, N. J.
J. Ord, back	22	5.8	160	New Haven, Conn.

HARVARD STATISTICE.

Players—Position	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Home.
W. G. Brocker, guard	26	6	207	Lindstrom, Minn.
J. Fiske, right guard	20	6	209	Plymouth, Mass.
Charles C. Buell, quarterback	21	5.9	156	Hartford, Conn.
Vinton Chapin, fullback	21	5.10	165	Boston.
W. H. Churchill, right half	20	5.6	160	Milton, Mass.
Henry W. Clark, center	22	6	167	Alaska.
Philip Coburn, fullback	21	5.11	185	Weston, Mass.
John Crooker, right end	21	6.1	180	Fitchburg, Mass.
R. P. Fields, end	20	5.11	177	Cincinnati.
Roscoe Fitts, right half	20	5.11	180	Brookline, Mass.
M. Gratwick, right half	21	5.11	181	Buffalo, N. Y.
H. S. Grew, Jr., left guard	20	5.10	204	Boston.
Ervin Gehrke, fullback	22	5.11	182	Cleveland.
Charles Hubbard, left guard	19	6.2	196	Milton, Mass.
Covington Janin, end	24	6.1	181	San Francisco, Calif.
Percy Jenkins, right half	21	5.9	165	Quincy, Mass.
Tasker Johnson, quarterback	24	5.8	155	Memphis, Tenn.
Capt. R. K. Kane, left tackle	21	6.1	185	Newport, R. I.
Philip Burhardt, tackle	21	6	189	North Andover.
Alexander Ladd, right tackle	20	6.2	187	Milton, Mass.
Clark Macomber, left end	22	5.10	175	Newton, Mass.
George Owen, Jr., left half	20	5.11	184	Newton, Mass.
Charles Tierney, right tackle	26	6	186	Boston.

GRID GAMES IN TODAY

Boston College vs. Georgetown at Boston.
Brown vs. Colgate at Providence.
Bucknell vs. Susquehanna at Lewisburg.
Calif. Tech vs. Redlands at Pasadena.
Carnegie Tech vs. Maryland at Pittsburgh.
Centre vs. W. & L. at Louisville.
Chicago vs. Wisconsin at Chicago.
Colo. Aggies vs. Colo. at Ft. Collins.
DePauw vs. Wabash at Indianapolis.
Georgia vs. Alabama at Atlanta.
Harvard vs. Yale at Cambridge.
Indiana vs. Purdue at Bloomington.
Iowa State vs. Nebraska at Ames.
Johns Hopkins vs. St. Johns at Baltimore.
Kansas Aggies vs. Oklahoma at Manhattan.
Lehigh vs. Lafayette at St. Bethlehem.
Massachusetts Aggies vs. Tufts at Amherst.
Mercer vs. Chattanooga at Macon.
Michigan vs. Minn. at Ann Arbor.
Nevada vs. Pacific at Reno.
N. Y. U. vs. Trinity at New York.
Northwestern vs. Iowa at Evanston.
Ohio State vs. Illinois at Columbus.
Oregon vs. Oregon Aggies at Eugene.
Rutgers vs. West Virginia at New Brunswick.
S. Cal. vs. Whittiers at Los Angeles.
Springfield vs. Fordham at Springfield.
Stamford vs. California at Palo Alto.
Swarthmore vs. Haverford at Swarthmore.
Syracuse vs. Dartmouth at New York.
Tulane vs. Louisiana at New Orleans.
Wesleyan vs. Williams at Middletown.
Wyoming vs. Montana State at Laramie.

WILL YALE ADD TO HARVARD'S SORROW?



Stars of the Harvard and Yale teams. At left, above, is Capt. Aldrich of Yale. Below him are Jordon, fullback, and Cross, guard, crouching on the line. In the center, above, is George Owen, Harvard tackle. At right is Capt. Keith Kane of Harvard and below Charley Buell, Crimson kicker.

Yale and Harvard grid teams are tuning themselves for their annual clash which occurs at Cambridge Nov. 19. Yale has had one of its best seasons of recent years. After going undefeated five years, Harvard fell before Centre college and Princeton. The Blue beat Princeton 13-7. Now, college football devotees wonder, will Yale cap the climax by trouncing the Crimson after failing for the last two years? The teams have played 39 games, Yale leading by a margin of 13 games, having won 23. Harvard has won 10. Five games ended in ties.

WISDOM and WORSE

By C. F. C.

Considerable "entertaining" will be done today in the best football circles. Many players throughout this generously broad land will be playing their last game for their alma maters, while the "crooshul" nature of the games themselves will add considerably to the general ferocity displayed, and the vim and gusto with which the youth of the nation will race over the chalk lines and boot that inflated skin of the pig. Verily, it will be a large, large day.

Old John Harvard, his features battered, his lip split and his left eye blackened as results of his daring to engage in combat with little Centre College and the New Jersey Tiger, will make a serious, sober-minded effort to grab the Yale Bulldog by the scruff of the neck and throw him over the fence. But there seems to be a current opinion afloat that the Bulldog will sink his teeth in the calf of John's leg, and make him roar for help. But there will be no help forthcoming; there will be some 75,000 spectators, but they'll be there to see a fight and not to render assistance. Poor old John Harvard will have to protect the calves of his legs and the seat of his trousers as best he can.

The Harvard-Yale annual clash is a wonderful football affair—but, oh, brother, give me my pick, and what game would I see? I'd wait and be in the stands at the New York Polo Grounds, watching the swirling colors of the Army gray and Navy blue and gold! You said it. No athletic contest in all the world is as picturesque, as wonderful to watch, as the annual smear of the two service elevens. Just take it for granted in advance that their rivalry is as keen as or even keener than that of any two big universities, and then settle yourself for the prettiest outdoor picture on earth. The stands are a riot of color. Every doggone admiral and every dod-gasted brigadier-general who can slip away from his fleet, his army or his office is there—and every officer, big and little, is wearing his full dress uniform; cocked hat, gold braid, epaulets and all. Before the game you see the greatest spectacle of parade marching in formation possible to see on this earth—for when several hundred United States midshipmen swing across that gridiron in marching line, with three big bands hittin' in high, boy, howdy, perhaps it ain't pretty! You never saw anything like it before, and you tell yourself so—until in behind them comes the gray-flung line of marching military cadets; and then, by gum, you don't know for whom to root! They're all your fellows; the United States Military Academy, and the United States Naval Academy, they're your schools; you're an alumnus of each, and you KNOW it—and all through that fretful, feverish gridiron struggle you howl madly for both teams without giving a continental who wins!

That's the way the average spectator, not a graduate of either academy, feels. I know; I've been there, and I'll take oath no athletic contest I have ever seen has given me one-half of the thrill of an Army-Navy game.

Ohio State versus Illinois, there's another battle of note, and one that may determine the Big Ten championship. If the Illini can wallop the Buckeyes, while Iowa is taking the measure of Northwestern, Ohio State must kiss the crown farewell—and there are some who figure Illinois can do it. The advantage plainly lies with Ohio State on a basis of records made this year—but Bob Zuppke has pointed his Illinois charges toward this one great game, and the Illini battlers are smoking to pour it on the pupils of Jack Wilce. It will be a battle, that much is sure.

Fans who are interested in the individual play of gridiron stars within this territory will have an excellent opportunity to compare two candidates for all-Southwestern honors when the Baylor Bears tackle the Arkansas Razorbacks today. Tanner, Baylor fullback, and Robinson, fullback of the Arkansas eleven, have stood out above the field this season in that particular position. Tanner made a wretched showing for some reason or other in the game two weeks ago against A. & M., but he came back to form a week ago against Simmons college. Robinson has played wonderful football for the Razorbacks all season.

Here's a funny one, gang. I received a letter yesterday from the Weber syndicate that lured Babe Ruth into vaudeville, asking me to send Babe a letter or telegram wishing him success on the stage, etc., etc., and also urging me to make the same request of men of my acquaintance who might be prominently connected with sports in this section in any way. As I don't know anyone connected with the Weber Syndicate, it's a cinch these letters are being sent broadcast over the country at the instigation of the Bambino's clever press agent—and I assume that the answers are being collected at the other end to prove Babe's tremendous popularity. It's a good gag, all right, but hardly a true test, is it?

Out-Door Supplies

—Let us equip you for your outing trip.
—Our stock is complete.
—Bring us your gun troubles. Mr. E. M. Winfrey is in charge of this department.

Landon's
Sporting and Athletic Goods
PHONE 5213 825 INDIANA

EYES OF WEST TURN TO OHIO-ILLINOIS CLASH

COLUMBUS, Nov. 18.—With the heavy drill of a strenuous season over, and both teams keyed to fighting pitch, each determined to land in the winning column, Illinois and Ohio State clash here tomorrow in their eighth annual gridiron battle.

So great is the interest in the game and so unprecedented the demand for tickets that an electric scoreboard will be used to give the overflow crowd an opportunity to "witness" the game.

Ohio State looks to a big favorite over Illinois based on the season's performances—but Ohio coaches and players long since have discarded that fallacious argument. They know full well that Zuppke would rather beat the Buckeyes than any other eleven in the Big Ten.

Ohio State scouts who have scrutinized every move of Zuppke's charges, insist Illinois has the makings of a typical "Sucker" eleven—one that is smartly coached, on its toes every minute of play and likely to be dangerous at any time.

That early season defeats were due to a combination of injuries to essential players and departure from Zuppke's old style of play rather than to inherent weakness is the belief of the Ohio scouts.

Each week they have reported the Illini showing real improvement and have predicted all along that the invaders would be just about ripe to fall in all their wrath on the Ohioans along about Nov. 19.

Only the initial contest between the Illinois-Ohio rivals was one-sided, Illinois winning 37 to 0 the second year Ohio tried its hand at big league football. The year following, 1915, Ohio double-crossed the all-wise critics by finishing even with the Illini in a 3 to 3 game. Only a belated three points registered by Bart Macomber's toe put the Illini on an even footing with the Ohioans.

In 1916, Chick Harley annexed the title on Illinois field by putting Ohio State out in front in that now historic 7 to 6 game. A year later Ohio, in winning its second conference championship, spilled Illinois 13 to 0. In 1918, the S. A. T. C. year, the Illini were on the long end of a 13 to 0 count.

With the Big Ten title in their grasp, Ohio State's gridders were forced to be content with second place when Zuppke's proteges ran up nine points with only seconds to spare before the final whistle winning 9 to 7. Last fall, "Truck" Myers, present Buckeye captain, crushed Illinois' hopes after the last whistle was blown, the play having started a second before the blast.

Featured also as the annual Homecoming game, every ticket for the contest long since has been disposed of. The game also probably will mark the last use of Ohio Field as an athletic arena for major attractions, the new Ohio Stadium with its seating capactiy of 63,000 being ready for next fall's big games according to present plans.

The two elevens will be about equal in weight and should enter the game about on a par. There will be no over-confidence in Ohio's champ for Coach Jack Wilce has impressed his men daily that they can afford to take no chances. There's no undue optimism in the student body, either.

With Big Ten honors perhaps as the prize once more one of the hardest fought games of the year is in prospect. Unless unexpected injuries develop, the Ohio battle line will be the same as against Chicago.

Trinity Eleven Makes Rice Work For 28 to 14 Win

By Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 18.—Rice Institute defeated Trinity University here today by the score of 28 to 14.

Considered easy for, the Owls pulled several unusual plays and at no time were hopelessly out of the running.

Rice's first touchdown came in the first period in the first thirty seconds of play without the ball having once been placed in scrimmage. Rice had kicked off against a high wind. Trinity returned the kick. Petitt, Trinity backfield man remained on-side with the kicker and as the ball bounced back of the Rice goal, he fell on it. The referee ruled it an onside kick.

A heavy wind and overcast skies made playing difficult.

FANS OF CITY WAIT WHISTLE SENDING ELECTRA MACHINE AGAINST CHILDRESS TODAY

The streets of Wichita Falls today all point to Athletic Park. No, little sister, the Spudders are not opening the season against the Fort Worth Panthers; not yet, little one, not yet. But an intersectional high school football championship is at stake this afternoon, when Childress and Electra, two unbeaten elevens, face one another here on neutral ground.

They're keeping quiet; they're saying little; they're thinking considerable; they're planning; they are scheming; they're hoping; they may even be tearing a leaf from Centre's book and praying—the coaches of those two high school teams. For the eleven that comes out on top this afternoon, when the final whistle closes the grand and glorious smear, will be running dangerously close to the championship of the state of Texas, a fairly large state as states run these days.

We of Wichita Falls know the eleven Coach Edens has at Electra. We know they're fast and powerful; we know their line is heavy and strong, and their backfield a backfield of rush and dash, with a quarterback who has a football been on his shoulders. What has Childress to offset all that? Oh, nothing, according to report—nothing except another eleven similarly powerful, similarly fast, similarly brainy. "When Greek meets Greek then comes the tug o' war;" so look for it this afternoon when the opening whistle blows at 3.00 o'clock. The biggest crowd of the season is sure to be on hand for the clash; all you Childress rooters stick in the left side of the stands; all you Electra and Wichita county yellers, gang up on the right. There will be noise and shouting and Lullaballoo; there will be figating and charging and hard tackling and brilliant running and then some more on the field; there will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth after it's all over.

Let's go!

Harvard-Yale Teams Set for Classic Clash

By Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 18.—The annual Yale-Harvard football game, climax of the season for the elevens of those universities, will be fought out here tomorrow before the largest crowd that has ever been seated in the stadium. The spectators will number close to 55,000.

On the eve of the big game the teams were removed from all its attendant activities. The blue squad under Coach Tad Jones was in rest quarters at the Belmont Spring country club, a few miles from the stadium, while the Harvard men were taken by Coach Bob Fisher to the Essex country club on the north shore.

Although some of the Harvard men attended classes today, none went near the stadium. The Yale men did, however, and had a session of simple formations, kicking and forward passing drill.

An Allusion.

"I hear your father alludes to me as a pup."

"Not exactly, Cholly, not exactly. He did threaten to send the dog catcher, however, if you keep hanging around."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A little more than thirteen cubic feet of wood is used in the making of 100 pounds of paper.

Football Results

At Brownwood—Dallas University 0; Daniel Baker 27.

At Dallas—Southwestern 0; S. M. U. 0.

At Fort Worth—Haskell Indians 14; T. C. U. 0.

At Houston—Rice 28; Trinity 14.

At Enid, Okla.—Oklahoma Aggies 7; Phillips University 6.

At Fayetteville, Ark.—Arkansas 13; Baylor University 12.

At Gainesville, Florida—Mississippi 7; Florida 7. (Tie.)

At Dallas—Grubbs Vocational College 34; Terrell Military College 6.

At Sherman—Austin College 7; Simmons College 0.

An Endless Task.

"Why did you leave that Scotch regiment?"

"Couldn't get used to kilts."

"Heh?"

"I kept trying to pull the blamed things down."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

at the zero hour

—Don't let the cold weather freeze you out of style. Your overcoat has another function besides keeping you warm. A good woolen blanket could keep you comfortable—if that was the only thing required.

—The overcoat you wear, if it is a Society Brand Model, will have the correct lines. It will drape with a grace which can only be traced to fine tailoring. In every detail it will follow the dictates of Fashion.

—Better get that Munsingwear, those wool sox today.

—Lots of new Manhattan Shirts.
—Hanan Shoes—Crofut & Knapp Hats.
—Come in today—open 'till 8:30.

P. B. M. Co.
DEPARTMENT STORE.



HASKELL TEAM SCALPS T. C. U. SCORE OF 14-0

By Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 18.—Haskell's Indians, in their first invasion of Texas in several years, defeated the Texas Christian University football eleven here this afternoon on a muddy field by a score of 14 to 0.

Line plunger by the giant fullback Levi, and "Humpty" Tom Anderson, the diminutive halfback of the Kansas Red Skins enabled the visiting aggregation to come out on the long end of the score. T. C. U. carried the ball to Haskell's one-yard line on one occasion, but failed to score, when they were penalized for hurdling.

Inability to take advantage of scoring opportunities probably cost the Christians the game.

Line-up:

HASKELL		T. C. U.
Carpenter	L. E.	Houtchens
Kipp	L. T.	Green
Nasse	L. G.	McConnell
King	C.	Ogan
Hood	R. G.	Jackson
Brace	R. T.	Bishop
Campbell	R. E.	Cherry
McLemore (C)	Q. B.	Fowler (C)
Anderson	L. H.	Ohnsorg
Webster	R. H.	Honey
L. Levi	F. B.	Lyan

Score by periods:

Haskell .....0 0 7 7—14
T. C. U. .....0 0 0 0—0

Scoring: Touchdowns, Anderson, Wofford (sub for Anderson). Official scorer: Referee, Reichenstein, (Texas Aggies); Umpire, Keisker, (Tennessee); Linesman, Meggarity (Texas Aggies). Time of periods, 15 minutes.

NEW TESTS REPORTED IN CARSON

The Texas company is reported to be preparing to make a location to drill on their recently acquired acreage, around 3000 acres, on the Burkburnett ranch near the Gulf well in Carson county. New locations for early drilling by the Gulf and the Humble are also reported, in addition to the Silk-Bullington-Stone test, for which location was made this week 2700 feet south of the Gulf's No. 2 Burnett, the first oil well in the Panhandle, R. H. (Dick) Delaney is to drill the test, which will be to a depth of 3250 feet.

Rig and rig materials are already in shipment to the new location, according to Friday information—marking a speed record for a wildcat test in the Panhandle—the location having been made, standard rig purchased and shipped, arrangement made for erection of the derrick, for fuel, water and housing for a crew secured within a week from the deal for acquiring the acreage.

Severed Cable Darkens Part of Downtown Streets

A severed cable at Eighth and Austin streets, where a gasoline station is being installed, was reported by P. A. Rogers, general manager of the Wichita Falls Electra Co., to have caused the White Way street lights on Travis street to be out of commission Friday night.

No other lights were affected, Mr. Rogers reported, and the break will be speedily repaired and the service restored.

CHANEY LOSES TO DUNDEE ON FOUL

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—George Chaney, of Baltimore, was disqualified for an alleged foul in the fifth round of his bout with Johnny Dundee tonight for the junior lightweight championship. The referee then awarded the bout to Dundee.

USED OIL WELL SUPPLIES
We have on hand at all times a complete line of oil well supplies, especially rigs, line pipe and casing. Write or call us for prices.
ROY CALVERT & CO.
Phone 2985
404 American National Bldg.

FRANK COLLIER
Sporting Goods
—Suits and Overcoats tailored to your measurement. Quality and Service guaranteed.
Phone 5622
For Cleaning and Pressing

Baylor Loses To Razorbacks By Toe's Width

By Associated Press.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 18.—The Arkansas Razorbacks tonight are celebrating a 13 to 12 victory over Baylor University this afternoon on a wet and soggy field.

Failure of Baylor to kick goals after touchdowns gave the decision. Both touchdowns for Arkansas were made in the first quarter. Baylor scored theirs in the final. Bradshaw of Baylor scored the final touchdown in the last minute of play on a trick formation.

NEGRO TAKEN FROM OFFICERS, KILLED AND BODY BURNED

By Associated Press.

HELENA, Ark., Nov. 18.—Will Turner, charged with attacking a young white woman here today was taken by a mob from a sheriff's posse while being removed to Marianna for safe keeping and after being shot to death by members of the mob, his body was brought back here and burned in the city park.

The negro was shot by a brother of the young woman soon after his arrest, but not seriously wounded.

Sweaters

Of the most reputable makes can be found at Little's in abundant variety. These Sweaters are of the best materials and include the newest styles and color combinations.

JUST ARRIVED

A large shipment of Decoys. See our window display.

Little Sporting Goods Co.
522 Seventh St. Phone 5358

TWO NEW CAR LINES OPEN DECEMBER 5

Two new street car lines will be put into operation on December 5, it was announced Friday at the offices of the Wichita Falls Traction company—the new short line from Ninth and Broad to the business district, and the new Thirteenth street line, an extension from Thirteenth and Broad, where the old factory district line turned, to an intersection with the present Southland line at Collins.

The new Thirteenth street line is now under construction and will be finished by December 5, the time at which the required cement setting time on the downtown line will have expired.

Coincident with the opening of the new lines free issuance of transfers will be put into effect. Heretofore a two cent charge has been made for transfers and their use was limited at that time there was only one transfer point—thirteenth and Lamar.

The new downtown loop, formed by coming through Ninth from Indiana to Ohio, and thence using the old loop back to Ninth and Indiana, will not be put into operation until the middle of the coming month as the required time for the cement to set will not have elapsed on the strip below Indiana at the time the rest of the line is put into operation. The cars will then turn back at Indiana.

The dirt covering is now being removed from the upper end of the paving traversed by the new Ninth street line, and will be removed as fast as the 28-day time expires on certain sections. It is expected that the greater part of ninth street will soon be open to traffic.

Work on the proposed line from Sixth to the residence district lying between the business district and Riverside cemetery, with a possible extension across the river, a project announced by the Record news several months ago, is again being worked on by Traction company officials, and there is some prospect of definite developments in this direction in the near future, it is announced.

THREE ELECTED.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Henry Bacon, architect, Charles Dana Gibson, artist, and Joseph Pennell, etcher, have been elected members of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, taking the places left vacant by the deaths this year of John Burroughs, Abbott H. Thayer and Barrett Wendell.

Their election was announced today at the Academy's John Burroughs memorial meeting which was attended by 1,000 persons including the Ambassadors of France, Brazil, Spain and Chile, several other foreign diplomats and many distinguished Americans.



Miller's November SHOE SALE

"For today we have extra help to take care of the men buying in this big sale. Our window is full of the wonderful values this sale offers. Buy your Wald-Overs today at Miller's Big Shoe Sale."

MEN'S—EXTRA SPECIAL
For today we are offering extra special for men, about two hundred (200) pairs of Men's High Shoes—for wet, cold weather wear, at only, the pair $4.95
Also a few pairs of rubber boots at SPECIAL PRICES.
—Ask the salesman to show you these numbers—they are wonderful values.

WOMEN'S BOOTS
PRICED $9.95 to $2.95 THE PAIR
—We are closing out our entire stock of women's boots, including All Walking Heels and in all materials and colors. Most of these boots are in dark tan and brown. Boots at $2.95 are not fitted. All others to $9.95 are fitted.
—Choose your style in this big BOOT SALE.

"Shop at Miller's Big Walk-Over Shoe Sale Saturday. Better Quality at Clearance Prices."

Millers WALK OVER BOOT SHOP
9TH ST. AT 624 INDIANA

The Haberdashery HERRON & MARIN

The Haberdashery HERRON & MARIN

75 NEW OVERCOATS

—Just unpacked yesterday in time to offer you warmth and comfort for the coming cold.

—Made up from rich Tweeds with generous lines—big, light and warm.

—Beautiful blanket backs and big collars.

Priced
$27.50 to $50

Imperial and Superior underwear for men $1.50 to $8.50



COME IN THIS MORNING

The Haberdashery HERRON & MARIN

ALWAYS GLAD TO SHOW YOU

The Haberdashery HERRON & MARIN

Perkins-Timberlake Co
ASSOCIATED STORES
NINTH AND INDIANA NINTH AND INDIANA



This shows young men what we can do for them; a new ulster; belted at back; big warm collar; easy, comfortable, and very smart.

Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoats for men who appreciate fine goods

SPECIALIZING IN PRICE—

$35 to $65

We want to impress on you how fine these coats are; the rich warm fabrics, the beautiful linings, the splendid tailoring.

We could get "cheap" overcoats for you, but we know they'd be a disappointment—wouldn't give you satisfaction when new, and wouldn't wear.

MEASURED BY WEAR, THESE COATS ARE BY FAR THE MOST ECONOMICAL

Rain Coats

Very opportune! 250 of them, all sizes and kinds. Priced—

$7.50 to $30

(Men's Department—Main Floor)

Perkins-Timberlake Co PHONE 4343 Perkins-Timberlake Co

MORRIS PLAN BANK IS PROPOSED HERE; MATTER BEFORE BUSINESS COUNCIL

Organization of a "Morris Plan" bank here for the making of small loans to needy individuals of good character was proposed at the Friday night meeting of the Business Council, Chamber of Commerce, and apparently met with hearty favor from those present. The loans are made entirely from the standpoint of the character and honesty of the individual applying, for from the nature of things those whom the bank is planned to help would not be in a position to supply other security. Although details were not gone into, it is expected that the capitalization will be near $50,000. The experience of other places shows that practically all of the loans are repaid. The proposal was made by Hubert Harrison, general manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and the further workings on the plan was put in the hands of a committee including C. E. McCutcheon, Burton Stayton and Horrace Robbins.

Other features of the meeting which was the first on the new plan for meeting in the evening, and which drew a good attendance notwithstanding the cold weather were: Favoring of an amendment to the constitution of the state by which cities would have power to zone their territories and prevent business and industry from invading residential sections; a discussion of the dangers to both motorists and school children of the Sam Houston school in their use of the county highway, due to absence of walks, and the intintion of a movement to better sidewalk facilities; announcement of the plans and purposes of the impending united campaign for local charitable and welfare institutions; announcement of the proposed institution of a motor bus service with one or two-hour schedule from Wichita Falls to Vernon and intermediate points; a discussion of the county farm agents work by Guy R. Jones, new county agrut and a discussion of farm development work on the part of a Chamber of Commerce by Byron T. Johnson, secretary of the Electra Chamber of Commerce.

The effect of the recent Supreme court decision on city powers for the regulation of invasion by business of residence districts has been to virtually annul them all, City Attorney Mann told the members of the organization. This power was described as one chiefly affording a protection to the home builder of moderate means, the point being made that "exclusive" residence sections are immune through independent means. A constitutional amendment will be necessary to restore this power, it was brought out.

Favor Amendment.

Such an amendment was favored in a resolution adopted by the body and the board of directors of the local Chamber of Commerce are urged to take the lead, through this organization, in anaugurating a tate movement to this end.

Danger to both children and drivers of cars by reason of the use of the county highway by children of the Sam Houston school was brought up by Jack Culbertson. The children are forced to use the highway through absence of sidewalks, weeds along the side of the highway, and at some seasons, mud, forcing them on to the highway. It is only a question of time until a catastrophe will be the result, he told members of the council. Sometimes the children aggravate the matter by purposely remaining in front of cars, to jump aside the last moment, he told them. Lack of sidewalks was given the blame. He urged action, declaring that something should be done before "there is a funeral." I am not saying this for myself, for I make it a point to drive slowly, he said. "This is not always the case."

What he said was backed by T. B. Smock, who declared that one drove "with his heart in his mouth" during school hours, no matter how carefully, due to the aggravation of the bad situation by the children.

Belief that the matter could be handled through the state paving law, as practically no homesteads are involved in that particular section of the highway, was expressed. The matter is to be laid before Street Commissioner Curlee by a committee including Messrs. Culbertson and Smock and City Attorney Mann.

United Campaign.

The united campaign, which was initiated by Mayor Cline and which has from the first had the backing of the Chamber of Commerce was discussed by Mr. Harrison. He pointed out that the total quota being asked was a modest one, and that the plan permitted a promise to the people of Wichita Falls that they would only be asked once each year to contribute of these institutions, instead of having a multitude of drives. Free giving and free work in behalf of the campaign was urged by him.

Plans of the plans of Lewis Karo of the Texas Transportation company to run a motor bus line with hour or two hour schedule over the improved highways were announced by Mr. Harrison, and endorsed by the body. The new county agent, Guy R. Jones, expressed himself as disinclined to speak particularly of plans until he became more fully acquainted wit the work in the county. He said that although his agricultural college work had been preceded by a boyhood and young manhood on the farm, that he did not consider that it was part of the county agents work to tell practical farmers how to handle a plow, or the like, but to offer aid in the handling of their farm problems, many of which are dependent on group or organized effort. As an instance of this he mentioned the campaign against the ravages of the boll weevil in Wilbarger county, where he has been farm agent, and of the real good promised by the organized effort being made by the farmers of that county to stamp out the weevil.

He also mentioned the success attending the efforts of one farmer there to go in for a crop—sweet potatoes—which many had insisted could not be grown in that section, with a yield of about 20,000 bushels on 110 acres.

"On some acres a yeild of 200 bushels of marketable potatoes was obtained—on some even 400, with an average market price of a dollar a bushel or better," he said. "You must admit that a return of this nature is a remarkable one in this section."

Byron T. Johnson spoke of the work of the Electra Chamber of Commerce among farmers in the surrounding territory. He said that it was chiefly through the efforts of the agricultural bureau, composed of five prominent farmers. He referred to the campaign for the appointment of a county farm agent, giving Hubert Harrison and the local Chamber of Commerce credit for initiating the campaign, and told how the campaign was carried on by his own organization and the other Chambers of Commerce in the west half of the county.

RUM SLEUTH'S NOSE WORK WORTHLESS WITHOUT WARRANT

By Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 18.—The odor of liquor is not sufficient excuse for prohibition enforcement officers to enter a building without a warrant, United States Commissioner Wheeler ruled today. He discharged Wm. J. Flower of New York, who was before him on charges of illegally transporting liquor.

When counsel argued that the only evidence which the prohibition agents had when they entered a Wakefield garage and seized ten cases of whiskey in Flower's automobile was that a police officer had smelled liquor. The commissioner held that the facts constitute illegal search and seizure.

OBITUARY

EDWARD I. DRYER

Funeral services for Edward I. Dryer, 52 years of age, who was killed Wednesday morning when he fell from the top of a derrick near Bridgetown, were held Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Merkle-Lunn Undertaking establishment, the Rev. O. L. Powers officiating.

Following the service the body was shipped to Geneva. The body was accompanied by the widow, two sons and daughter, Mrs. D. L. Donegan, of this city. Burial will be at Geneva.

Would you prefer for your loved one, an ordinary cemetery with no care or beauty, or a beautiful burial park like Rosement with proper regulations and perpetual care assurance —Adv.

Phone 2185-R
2404 Avenue D

The Pure Food Grocery and Market

Phone 2185-R
2404 Avenue D

Thanksgiving Special

For

SATURDAY AND NEXT WEEK

—We have made special preparations for your Thanksgiving Turkey and all the accessories, at our usual attractive prices.

Select Bayou Cook Oysters, pint	45c	3 Cans No. 2 Best Grade Table Peaches	85c
California Jumbo Celery	15c	3 Cans Best Grade Table Peaches	85c
Mountain Iceburg Lettuce	15c	2 Cans No. 2 Fancy Red Pitted Cherries	75c
Pure Creamery Butter, pound	46c	Large Carnation Milk, per doz.	$1.45
Soft Shell Walnuts, pound	40c	Large Pet Milk, per dozen	$1.45
Almonds, pound	35c	7 Great Big Rolls Toilet Paper	50c
Guaranteed Fresh Eggs, dozen	45c	3 Cakes Palm Olive Soap	25c
Nice Large Size Lemons, dozen	25c	3 Cakes Cream Oil Soap	25c
48-lb. Belle Wichita Flour	$2.15	3 lbs. Maxwell House Coffee	$1.15
24-lb. Belle Wichita Flour	$1.10	3 lbs. White Swan Coffee	$1.50
Yard Fed Hens, live, pound	25c	7 1-2 lbs. Pinto Beans	50c
Cape Cod Cranberries, quart	25c	7 1-2 lbs. Red Beans	50c
Cape Cod Cranberries, 2 quarts	45c	6 lbs. Fancy Head Rice	50c
Kiln Dried Porto Rican Yams, bushel	$1.35	6 Cans Fancy Standard Tomatoes	73c
Kiln Dried Porto Rican Yams, peck	35c	6 Cans Small White Asparagus Tips	85c
Idaho Irish Potatoes, peck	40c	3 Cans No. 2 Sliced Pineapple	85c
Nice Size Bananas, 35c dozen, 2 dozen	65c	6 Cans No. 1 Flat Pineapple	$1.00
Nice Large Size Florida Grape Fruit, dozen	$1.15	2 Cans No. 2 1-2 Best Grade Table Peaches	75c
10 lbs. Graham Flour	45c	2 Cans No. 2 1-2 Best Grade Apricots	75c
10 lbs. Pearl White Corn Meal	30c	Small Carnation Milk, per dozen	69c
6 lbs. Crisco	$1.10	Small Pet Milk, per dozen	69c
3 lbs. Swift Jewel	$1.15	14 Bars P. & G. Laundry and 4 Cakes Gables Toilet Soap	$1.00
5 lbs. Fancy Navy Beans	50c	15 Bars Crystal White and 4 Large Naptha Washing Powder	$1.00
3 Cans No. 2 Fancy Sweet Corn	$1.15	2 1-2 lbs. Folger Golden Gate Coffee	$1.10
6 Cans No. 2 Standard Corn	73c	1 lb. Gold Plume Coffee	38c
3 Cans Gold Bar Sliced Pineapple	$1.00		
3 Cans Gold Bar Grated Pineapple	95c		

FRESH MEATS

Fancy Baby Beef Rolled Roast, pound	20c
Fancy Baby Beef Choice Roast, pound	15c
Fancy Baby Steaks, pound	30c
Pure Pork Sausage, Country Style, pound	30c
Fresh Pan Sausage, pound	20c
Pork Roast, pound	28c
Pork Chops, pound	30c
Stew Meats, pound	12 1-2c

CURED MEATS

Swift Premium Reg Hams (8 to 10 pounds)	33c
Swift Premium Bacon Strips, lb.	45c
Swift Premium Bacon Sliced, lb.	50c
Swift Premium Sugar Cured Bacon Strips, pound	30c
Smoked Bacon, pound	25c
Dry Salt Pork, pound	20c
Best Milk in the City, quart	15c
Buttermilk, quart	10c

EXTRA SPECIAL

20 lbs. Sugar for $1 with every order amounting to $10

We have made arrangements for extra help to take care of the rush we will have. However, you will assist us a great deal if you will phone your order as early as possible.

Phone 2185-R Phone 2185-R

The People's Stores' Answer

—To the call of winter with solid leather shoes at LOW PRICES

—Shoes for every foot.

Boys' sturdy shoes



$2.95

—Made to Stand Wear and Protect the Feet.

$2.95

Ladies' Brown Kid Oxfords.

Welt Soles Worth $8.00

OUR PRICE $4.95



Other Oxfords in Brown Kid at $2.95

MEN'S SHOES $4.95 Welt Soles



In Mahogany Calf, English or Medium Toes, Rubber Heels.

$4.95

Peter's solid leather shoes for children.

— In Correct Shapes and Leathers

$2.75 and up.



—The best shoe values in the city and only at the

Peoples Store

602 SEVENTH ST.

HOME OF REAL BARGAINS

Ninth and Indiana — Perkins-Timberlake Co. Associated Stores — Ninth and Indiana

Special Sale of Misses' Dresses

TODAY

Silk and Wool—two groups—$7.95 and $10.95

Just 15 Misses' Dresses—Sizes 8 to 16; made of taffeta, Satins and Georgettes. Excellent styles; colors rose, Copenhagen, cerise, navy, brown; showing pretty plaids and checks. Many models embroidery and lace trimmed. Special today $10.95

30 Misses' and Children's Dresses — Sizes 4 to 14. Many of these in middy styles; flame red Flannel and Serge middies and blue Serge Skirts; also all Serge Dresses. These little Dresses are excellent for school wear. They're on sale today $7.95

(Junior Department—Second Floor)

In the Millinery Salons

JUVENILE SECTION—TODAY



CHILDREN'S HATS HALF PRICE

—This sale is of much interest to Mothers, as you can now purchase wonderful little hats at HALF PRICE. Fancy felts in assorted colors, Beaver Hats, black and brown, Velvet Hats, black and brown, rolled brim effects. Tams and Sports included in this assortment. These little hats special today

HALF PRICE

(Millinery Section—Second Floor)

Special Purchase and Sale of 12-Button and Strap Gauntlet Gloves of Real Kid

—This is a direct importation of real Kid Gloves from one of Europe's best makers.

—These Gloves were bought considerably under the present market price, and we are passing the saving on to you. 12-button gloves, black and brown. Sizes 6¼ to 7½. On sale today $5.00

—6-button Strap Wrist Gauntlet of real Kid; colors black and brown; sizes 6 to 7½. Very special today. Pair $4.50



(Glove Section—Main Floor)

PHOENIX SILK HOSE For Women



Lot 365 — Pure Silk Lisle top, color black and Havana brown. Pair $1.10

Lot 708 — Pure Silk semi-fashioned; colors black and Havana brown. Pair $1.45

(Hosiery Section—Main Floor)

Lace Collar Banding

— Beautiful Lace Collar Banding, in ecru and white; different widths, for circular or square collars. Special Clearance sale—

$1.50 quality, yard 79c

$1.95 quality, yard ... $1.19

(Main Floor)

Perkins-Timberlake Co. Associated Stores — Phone 4343 — Perkins-Timberlake Co. Associated Stores

RATES AND REGULATIONS
For Local Classified Advertising
in
THE RECORD NEWS
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
ONE CENT PER WORD

4 TIMES, COST OF 3
7 TIMES, COST OF 5

No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents for the first insertion. The above rate applies to both Daily and Sunday issues.

No advertisement accepted on a "till forbid" order; a specified number of insertions must be given.

Notice to discontinue advertisements must be made in writing, otherwise we will not be responsible.

We reserve the right to place all classified advertisements under their proper classifications and to reject unclean or objectionable copy.

Advertisements will be charged to established firms having regular accounts only.

All ads for publication on week days must be in the Record News office before 6 p. m. of previous evening. For Sunday issue 8 p. m. Saturday.

TELEPHONE YOUR ADS TO 4381

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRACTITIONER OF PSYCHOMETRY
Your present, future business advice a specialty. Mme. Phillips, Stratford Hotel. Hours, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

FRESH oysters at Doak's Meat Market, 708 Indiana.

TEXAS DETECTIVE & ADJUSTMENT AGENCY—Detective service, collections and adjustments. 606 American National Bank Building. Telephone 5925.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ladies black pocketbook containing $41.15. Finder please return to Record News office and receive reward.

LOST—Key Kase. Finder return to Record News and receive reward.

LOST—A brown leather hand tooled purse with cards bearing name of Mrs. R. Chester Beckwith in down town district. Phone 2414.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

MACK & MACK Plumbing Co. Office rear of 714 Seventh St., Shops 1204 15th street. Phone 5066-2652.

PAINTING and paper hanging. Rooms papered $5 and $10 per room including paper. Liggett. Phone 5641.

PHONE 5579 for first class carpenter work of all kinds. At a price you can pay.

MEAL tickets; $5.50 ticket for $4, 920 Ohio.

$10 MEAL TICKET for $8., 21 meals. Phone 2757, 1100 Indiana.

FOR plumbing, phone 3644. David Black.

AWNINGS, weatherstrips. R. W. Cross, 604 Scott, pLone 5769.

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey. Phone 5994.

LET BROWN'S Transfer move you —$3 per load. The reliable and careful mover. Office 605 Seventh. Phone 2286.

MOORE PLUMBING CO., phone 6300. 910 Sixth street.

ARCADIA Dancing Academy, the center of good dancing, class lessons Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights; private lessons every day by an experienced instructor. Mr. R. A. Strachan. Phone 2869.

CAKES AND PIES—We make the best in the city having been pastry maker formerly with Shraft's Tea Room, New York city. Leave your order day in advance. Virginia Sisters Cafe, 802 Lamar street.

SPIRELLA corsets made to measure. See Mrs. O. H. Campbell at 1404 Burnett.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Have your mattresses made new. We will bring samples of ticking to your home. Call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 2412.

MASKAT TEMPLE—Shrine patrol will meet every Monday evening at 7:30 at Shrine hall, Call Field, Horace Robbins, captain.

DRAKE TRANSFER AND STORAGE—Phone 5735; residence phone 3650. Heavy hauling of all kinds. We also raise, move and underpin houses, any time, or place. When you want your work done right, call on us at 608 Ohio Ave. Shelby Drake or A. Drake.

APPLES! APPLES! APPLES!
We are opening up three cars of all kinds of extra nice apples. Delicious, Arkansas Blacks, Jonathan, Black Twig, Wine Saps, Stitsenburg, Roman Beauties, Yorks, Missouri Pippens, Ganoes. Extra nice cooking apples in bulk. It will pay all apple dealers to see me before you buy. Phone 3617. 1202 Lamar St.

4—AUTOMOBILES & SUPPLIES

AUTO OWNER
Have you noticed that we can save you one-half on your parts? Used parts at a tremendous saving.
AUTO PART CO.
612-14 Indiana. Phone 6818

PRICED TO SELL
Dodge Touring.
Chevrolet 490.
Chandler 4-Passenger.
Chandler Touring.
Oldsmobile 4-Passenger.
WILHELM-MOULDER AUTO CO.
Phone 2427 608 Indiana

USED CARS
Ford coupe; Dodge roadster; Buick 5-passenger, 1920; Lexington Sedan; Haynes red roadster; Overland 90, bargain; Oldsmobile 8, 5-passenger; Nash sport. All recently overhauled and will take first lien notes.
NOLEN-STRINGER CO.
Tenth and Scott. Phone 6409

4—AUTOMOBILES & SUPPLIES

PRICED TO SELL
1920 Buick roadster, like new. Late Ford sedan. Ford roadster. Excellent condition. Dodge roadster and touring, good buys.
MEYER
1005 Lamar Street.

WE BUY condemned cars. Auto Parts Company. Phone 6818; 612-614 Indiana.

WINTER IS COMING
You will need a car then. Look these cars over—buy now: Buick coupe! F. B. Chevrolet sedan; Ford coupe; Stephens 7-passenger; Buick touring:
BANKERS AUTO EXCHANGE.
612-14 Indiana. Phone 6818.

THE DIXON MOTOR CO., have some real bargains in rebuilt used cars this week. You don't take a chance when you buy from us. Call at 808 Scott avenue or phone 5991.

LATE model Buick roadster, complete overhaul, new rubber, new paint a real buy for $750.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
808 Scott Avenue.

FORD Sedans, Coupes, Tourings, Roadsters, several automobiles also and prices are right. All titles carefully investigated.
L. & M. AUTO MARKET
911 Scott. Phone 3047.

1920 BUICK touring, emoplete overhaul, a real bargain, $800.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
808 Scott Avenue.

1920 FORD roadster, $245; Ford chassis, $65; Buick Six roadster $290 for quick action. Mitchell Six, worth $500, will take $225. Excellent Dodge touring, five oversize cord tires $600. Dean's Motor Co., 706 Tenth street.

BARGAIN week at Dixon Motor Company's on used Buick cars, rebuilt and backed by a responsible firm. Why buy elsewhere when you can purchase from men who know Buicks.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
808 Scott Avenue.

LISTEN—We are junking a Cole Eight with good tool rack, tires, rims, lamps, motor and ignition parts. Sold unusually cheap. Nolen-Stringer Company, Tenth at Scott. Phone 6409.

FOR SALE—One 35x4½ second hand Federal cord casing, mounted on 34x4 flat base rim, $12.50. R. C. Beckwith, Gaines Motor Sales Co.

SERVICE
The public demands service because that is what they pay for.
Are you taking advantage of our Gilt Edge Service?
If not bring your car to us. We give you that service and workmanship guaranteed.
NORTON'S AUTO SHOP.
Phone 6859 909 Lamar

FORD OWNERS.
Let us do your repair work and save you money. We do not work on any cars other than Fords, so we can give you real Ford service at a reasonable charge. Ford motor overhauled, $20. Transmission overhauled for $5.00 when brought in. All work guaranteed. Give us a trial. We can please you. Storage $5.00 per month.
GUARANTEE MOTOR CO.
1205 Seventh Street.

Dodge Brothers Touring $450.00
Dodge Brothers Roadster $400.00
Dodge Brothers Touring $400.00
Dodge Brothers Touring $300.00
M'FALL BROS.,
819 Ohio Avenue.

PANEL body for Ford, cost $190, will sell for $40. Also player piano for trade on light car. Inquire Dean's Motor Market, 706 Tenth street.

LET US SELL your used car. Get quick action. We charge no storage. Cash paid for Fords. Dean's Motor Market. 706 10th street.

AUTOS WANTED
You need the money, we need the cars. See us before you sell.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
712-14 Ninth Street Phone 2015

IF YOU WANT to sell your car, see us. All makes and kinds, open day and night. Bankers Auto Exchange, 612-14 Indiana. Phone 6818.

FIRESTONE Tires and Philadelphia Batteries. Your credit is good.
SOUTHERN TIRE & VULC. CO.
815 10th St. Phone 4328.

6—HELP WANTED — FEMALE

WANTED—A refined, economical housekeeper between 35 and 50 to go to Mexia oil fields and keep house for bachelor of limited means. Call 1401 Scott. Phone 2514.

WANTED—An experienced colored cook wanted at once. No other need apply. 1103 Scott. Phone 6343.

7—HELP WANTED—MALE

STATE manager wanted to put local salesmen to work. Big money for right man. Office hours from 4.30 to 6:30 p. m. to 9.30 to 11 a. m. at Hotel Marion. Room 17.

9—SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED lady stenographer with A-1 city reference, wants permanent position. Address P. O. Box 1341, city.

11—SALESMEN AND AGENTS — WANTED

LIVE-WIRE salesman wanted. If you like big money, come up to see us. Local teritory, 308 City National Building.

SALESMEN WANTED — Experience not necessary; energetic men and women can make from $50 to $100 per week. Call and see the manager from 2:30 to 6:30 p. m. and from 9:30 to 11 a. m. at Hotel Marion. Room 17.

12—DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING—3 years tailoring experience. Coat lining, $2.50. All work guaranteed. 503 Lamar. Phone 6455.

HTMSTITCHING AND PICOTING attachment, works on any sewing machine; easily adjusted. Price $2.50 delivered with full instructions.
GEM NOVELTY COMPANY
Box 1031, Corpus Christi, Texas

12—DRESSMAKING

HEMSTITCHING 9 cents per yard, 806 Austin. Phone 2813.

HEMSTITCHING—10c per yard, 1109 Austin. Phone 3871.

REMSTITCHING—1310 17th. Phone 2011.

HIGH class dressmaking, Mrs. Barr, 911 Eleventh. Phone 2136.

DRESSMAKING at 2114 9th. Phone 5836.

13—PERSONAL

ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of Archie Stoner, age 9 years, has dark brown eyes, light hair and fair complexion; or his mother, Ruby Stoner (Robinson) last heard of in Wichita Falls about one year. She left 4 years ago and never wrote her almost helpless mother. Am very anxious about her. Would confer great favor by writing Mrs. E. D. Collins, Yukon, Okla., Route 4, Box 84.

14—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SMALL business for sale, cheap. You'll have to hurry. 906 9th street.

15—FINANCIAL

FINANCIAL—Will give 1920 model Chevrolet car as bonus on $1,000 loan for six months. For colatteral, have Packard roadster which I will put in storage in lender's name; also first mortgage on same besides first mortgage and bill of sale on one 3 1-2-ton Duplex truck with Warner Trailer and one 3 1-2-ton Service truck and trailer. Write P. O. Box 956, Wichita Falls.

NOTES bought and sold. J. Wilkie Talbert, 220 American Nat'l Bank Bldg.

VENDOR'S LIEN NOTES
Bought, sold and extended.
HELGERSON BROS.
Basement City National Bank.
Phone 2573. Residence 2476.

NEED 50? If so see Harvey, 408 Morgan Bldg.

17—ROOM AND BOARD

1100 INDIANA—21 meals for $8. Good meals.

ROOMS and board, also an apartment, walking distance from town, one block from High school. Phone 2522. 1212 Holliday.

ROOM and board in private family for two gentlemen. Phone 6712.

ROOM and board for young women at Charlotte Kemp Hall; pleasant rooms, splendid meals. Phone 6969.

ROOM and board. Cheapest in the city. Phone 3879.

18—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Serant's house in the neighborhood of the 2100 block of Ninth street. Phone 6060.

20—ROOMS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

FOR RENT—Neat bedroom, south exposure, close in, all modern conveniences. Phone 6706.

FOR RENT—Bedroom in private home, connected with bath, close in, phone privileges, references. Phone 3842.

FOR RENT—Two nice furnished bedrooms in modern home on car line. Phone 2937, 1717 Ninth street.

FOR RENT—Suite of bed-rooms and glassed in sleeping porch, very home like; also garage. Gentlemen preferred. Call at 1405 10th street and see them.

FOR RENT—Bed-room cheap, close in and on pavement, 906 9th street. Phone 3365.

BED-ROOM for rent, in private house, to one or two colored men, for money rent. 1206 10th street.

FOR RENT—Splendidly furnished rooms, all outside, everything new. Rates very reasonable. New Wood Hotel, 911½ Scott.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms to parties without children. 1300 Burnett street.

FOR RENT—One or two furnished rooms in private home, modern or will rent same for sleeping purposes only. Also nice, neat furnished two-room servant house for rent. Phone 2805. 1007 Burnett St.

THE AVONDALE has a few more modern rooms, cheap, 714 1-2 Ninth street.

FOR RENT—Cozy front bedroom, close in, half price to refined gentleman. 1517 9th.

SERVANTS room for colored man. 1908 Lucile.

FOR RENT—Two adjoining bedrooms, near car line. Private entrance, garage. Phone 2798.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, connecting with bath, to gentlemen. 2006 10th street. Phone 5611.

FURNISHED front room, adjoining bath, modern, for one or two people, walking distance. Also street car. 1208 Broad. Phone 6140.

21—ROOMS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

TWO unfurnished rooms for rent, 1416 Sixteenth.

TWO nice unfurnished rooms, adjoining bath, also garage. 1200 Marshall. Phone 6278.

FOR RENT — Two unfurnished rooms, 1316 18th. Phone 2197.

22—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED room and kitchenette with connecting screened porch, 1407 1-2 Lamar.

TWO connecting light housekeeping rooms, sink in kitchen, close in. 909 4th street. Phone 3686.

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. Front bed room and garage, every modern convenience. 1605 9th street. Phone 6640.

FOR RENT—Two well furnished housekeeping rooms, $30 per month; also one extra large room, $20. 512 Travis street. Phone 5940.

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, $11 per week, 1313 15th street. Phone 6005.

22—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two housekeeping rooms, $25 per month; gas, water and lights furnished, 709 Holliday street. Phone 6718.

23—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT

HOUSES for rent, close in. Phone 5532.

FOR RENT—Eleven-room house, 1410 Travis. Phone 6644.

FOR RENT—9 room furnished house located 2210 9th street. Phone 2791 or 2289.

FOR RENT — Attractive six-room house, wtih garage, in splendid location. Price $50.00. Call 5654.

FOR RENT—We have three nicely furnished houses in good locations Prices $40.00, $50.00 and $60.00. Call Curlee & Johnson. Phone 6821. No trouble nor charge to show you.

FOR RENT—Nice five-room house, unfurnished. Garage and good location. Price $40.00. call 5654.

MODERN 4-room Duplex apartment, brick house, plastered. Inquire next door, 1415½ Polk street.

VACANT TODAY — Nice 2-room house with long closet and large closed in sleeping porch, ½ block car line; fine neighborhood. Apply 1202 Filmore.

FOR RENT — Four-room modern house, close in. Apply 707 Fifth St.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment, 1205 Scott.

NICELY furnished clean room and apartments. Prices reasonable. Under new management.
ALPS HOTEL
Phone 3822 812 Seventh street

Renting or buying, phone
HELGERSON BROS.
Real Estate and Rentals
Basement City National Bank.
Phone 2573. Residence 2476.

NICE APARTMENTS, half of Duplex house, unfurnished, private entrance, built-in features, $30 per month. Call at 2204 Eighth or phone 3632.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, located 1637 Huff avenue. Phone 2791 or 2289.

29—WANTED TO BUY—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — Large pecans. See Clayton at 806 9th street.

YOU NEED MONEY? Bring your goods to the second hand man. 511 Indiana.

WANTED TO BUY
Your secondhand furniture and stoves. Phone 6011 and our buyer will call at your convenience.
STAR FURNTURE CO.

WANTED
A carload of second hand furniture and stoves.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.
619 Indiana Ave. Phone 6992.
O. L. Ross, Prop.

30—FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS



FEED FOR SALE
Dale Ranch Barn, 13 miles east of Wichita Falls. Headed feed, $12.50 per ton. Corn, 50c per bushel; Oats, 40c per bushel, 502 Morgan Building.

WE HAVE what you want in practically new, used furniture. Get our prices before you buy.
CARLTON FURNITURE CO.
819 Tenth street. Phone 2666.

FOR SALE cheap, account leaving town, electric washing machine, vacuum sweeper and household goods. 707 Fifth street.

31—FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GAS STOVES at a reasonable price at Carlton Furniture Co., 819 Tenth St., telephone 2666.

BETTER be sure than sorry. Buy from us for less, sell to us for more.
MICKS FURNITURE CO.
Phone 5528. 908 Indiana.

WE WILL pay you more for your used furniture. Phone us.
STAR FURNITURE CO.

BOLDING & LUNN, 811 Scott, has a stock of good second hand furniture for sale at bargain prices. Phone 5510.

RUGS
(Winter is coming). We have a splendid assortment of second-hand Axminster and velvet rugs priced at a wonderful saving to the purchaser. Buy now.
CARLTON FURNITURE CO.
819 Tenth street. Phone 2666.

SIX ROOMS of furniture for sale on small cash payment; rest on easy terms. Phone 4297.

32.—MISCELLANEOUS

DILL PICKLES at Doak's Meat Market, 708 Indiana.

33—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

OIL WELL SUPPLIES FOR SALE 10 miles 4-inch line pipe; 5 miles 3-inch line pipe; 15 miles 2-inch line pipe; 2,500-foot bailing line; 12 1-2 and 8-inch underreamers. Phone 5721.

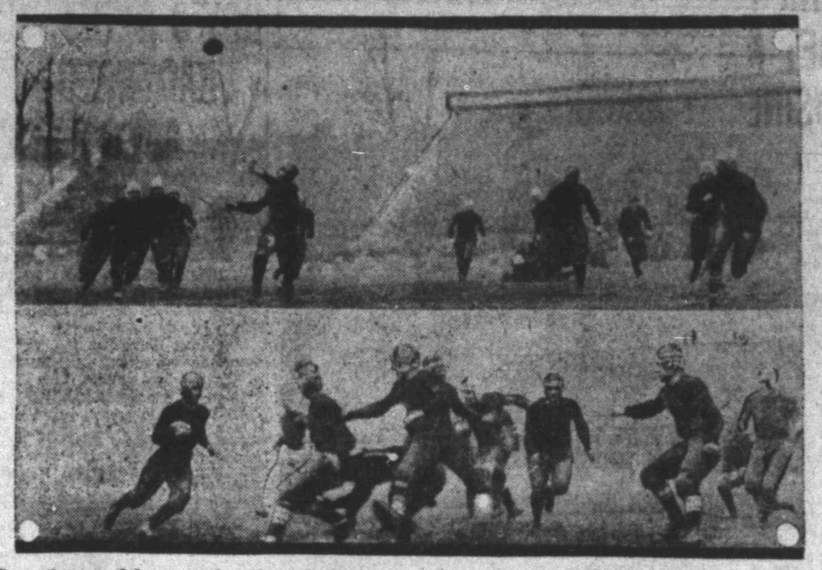
FOR SALE—Rotary Rig, one Johnston one oil well, ready to go, just right for Mexia. Apply room 602, Westland Hotel.

FOR SALE—Drilling rig, Johnson Rotary. Complete with two boilers. See owner, room 23, Alpine Hotel.

FOR SALE by owner, an Oil Well Supply Rotary Rig, in good shape. Must be sold this week. Can be bought at almost your own price. Can get invoice at 905-07 American National Bank Building. Phone 6450.

SECOND HAND PIPE
BOUGHT AND SOLD
Also machinery, scrap iron, metals, rope, hides, old books, magazines and clean rags.
TEXAS IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 6860 208 Mississippi

DEADLY INTERFERENCE KEEPS IOWA TITLE CONTENDER



Two glimpses of Iowa attack. Above, G. Devine is ready to take a forward pass from Capt. A. Devine. Below, Capt. Devine is circling the right end just before scoring one of his three touchdowns.

Although western conference precedent may prevent Iowa from claiming a hold on the title this year the Hawkeyes will stand out as one of the greatest teams in the west. Their main asset is an impregnable defense which has enabled them to run up huge scores. Their 41 to 0 victory over Indiana last week shows the strength of their attack behind this defense. The two Devines were the stars in the victory over Indiana. Capt. A. Devine, quarterback, scored three of Iowa's touchdowns after brilliant runs. He handled the team perfectly. G. Devine, on the receiving end of the Iowa aerial attack, piled up long gains at the expense of Indiana.

34—OIL—GAS—MINERAL

PRODUCTION—Two wells, block 98, eighteen barrels daily production; price $8,000. 1 well, block 74, twelve barrels; price $5,000. C. A. Parker, 419 American National Bldg.

CENTRAL STOCK EXCHANGE
Oil stocks and bonds. Quotations on request. 302 Morgan Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas, Phone 2836.

HYDRAULIC JACKS for rent—Eeither 30 or 100 ton adjustable; with spider and slips for all size pipe.
PHONE 55, BURKBURNETT, TEX
Henry M. Ray & Son
112 W. Main St.

35—OIL LAND LEASES

WANTED—A good proven lease in Wichita county, prefer deep stuff, drill up your lease, give location and all details in first letter. P. O. Box 645, City.

38—FARMS AND RANCHES FOR SALE

40—REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One 4-room house, one 6-room house. Small cash payment will handle either one of these places. Balance payable like rent. Can use good car as part of first payment. For particulars, phone 5451, or call at Singer Sewing Machine Office, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR SALE—Best located rooming house in town, doing capacity business. Call 2032-R.

FIVE-ROOM modern house on pavement, in good condition. Want to sell quick—$5,500. Will give good terms to responsible buyer. Call at 1407 Monroe street. Phone 6227.

43—UNIMPROVED CITY PROPERTY—FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Equity in two choice lots in Sunset Heights Addition. Phone 5167.

LOTS and blocks in North Wichita, also in Miller addtiion. Address R. H. Suter, Stuttgart, Ark.

44—LEGAL NOTICES

THIS IS TO NOTIFY the public that the partnership of S. H. Cooper and R. E. Dewoody, operating as the Auto Battery & Electric Service at 608 Indiana and 1004 Scott, has been dissolved by mutual consent, and I am not responsible for any of the debts of the partnership. From this date on I will operate under my own management an electric service station at 608 Indiana.
Nov. 15, 1921. S. H. COOPER.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.
THE STATE OF TEXAS.
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County, Greeting:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to summon John Brashears by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the 30th district court of Wichita county, to be holden at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls, on the third Monday in December, A. D. 1921, the same being the 19th day of December, A. D. 1921. Then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1921, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 11925-A, wherein Lessie Brashears is plaintiff and John Brashears is defendant and said petition alleging, this is suit for divorce. Plaintiff alleges that plaintiff and defendant were lawfully married on or about November 19, 1915, and continued to live together as husband and wife until on or about May 1st, 1921, since which time they have not lived together as husband and wife.
That during plaintiff's married life with defendant, defendant treated her in a cruel and harsh manner; that he failed and refused to provide for her as he should; that he was guilty of swindling and is now a fugitive from justice; and was guilty of immoral conduct with other women.
Plaintiff prays for divorce and custody of their child.
Herein Fail Not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the seal of said court at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 18th day of November, A. D. 1921.
A. E. KERR, Clerk.
District Court, Wichita County, Texas.

EXPECT REPORT ON PROPOSED NITRATE NEGOTIATION SOON

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—A report to congress embodying the conclusions of Secretaries Weeks and Hoover on the proposal of Henry Ford for the purchase and lease of the nitrate plants and waterpower projects at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, may be made in a few days, it was announced tonight upon the adjournment of a preliminary conference between Mr. Ford and government officials.

PROSECUTES BURCH AND MRS. OBENCHAIN



Thomas Lee Woolwine.

Thomas Lee Woolwine, prosecutor of Los Angeles county, Cal., is in charge of the state's case against Arthur C. Burch and Madalynne Obenchain, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy. Woolwine will ask the death penalty.

LABOR UNIONS NOT DANGEROUS CLASS, ASSERTS SEN. REED

By Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 18.—United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, speaking at a dinner here tonight urged Americans not to consider members of labor unions "as a class dangerous to the country" nor to allow themselves to be stampeded "by a temporary condition in industry into abridging American liberties or the rights of the individual."
The program of government control of all industries having to do with commodities classed as necessary to human life, he said, constituted a program of "state socialism more extreme than ever contemplated or attempted by William the Second of Germany."

TEXAS FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS MEETING NEAR END

By Associated Press.
FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 18—With the election of officers and the selection of a meeting place for the 1922 convention, the final curtain will ring down tomorrow on the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Texas federation of women's clubs, which has been in session here since Wednesday. The close Saturday at noon will mark the end of one of the most brilliant and successful conferences ever held by the club women of Texas.

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO OIL WORKERS CLOSE TO ARDMORE

Special to the Record News.
ARDMORE, Okla., Nov. 18.—William Wilson, 24, of Duncan, Okla., and W. L. McCormack, 25, of Blackwell, Okla., tool dressers in the Hewitt oil field near here, were instantly killed when a boiler exploded on an oil lease today. Their bodies, badly mangled, were found about 100 feet from where the boiler had stood.

OFFERS MADE TO FILM PASSION PLAY REJECTED

By Associated Press.
OBERAMERGAU, Bavaria, Nov. 18.—The passion play committee which recently has been bombarded by proposals from American motion picture concerns for the privilege of filming the production in 1922, when the play will next be performed, is standing firm in its refusal "to play Judas to our tradition, despite our poverty," as it puts it.

MARION DAVIES, FILM STAR, RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 18—Marion Davies, film star, who contracted pneumonia several days ago and was reported in a critical condition, is "on the road to recovery," her physician pronounced today.

KATY PARTY HERE SHORT TIME FRIDAY

The chief operating officers special of the M. K. & T., including C. N. Whitehead, of Saint Louis, chief operating officer, H. E. McGee, of Dallas, general manager, and staff as well as representatives of bond interests, who are making an inspection trip of the line in connection with the reorganization of the Katy lines, spent a short time in the city Friday morning. The special arrived here from Dallas, at 7:30 a. m., going to Burkburnett. Returning here at 10 o'clock, the special train which consisted of 4 cars, left for Denison at 11 o'cook.

Centre College To Play T. C. U. On January 7

By Associated Press.
FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 18.—Centre College's famous football team, the aggregation of Kentucky gridiron warriors, who, with Bo McMillin, Fort Worth boy, defeated Harvard this season, will appear in Texas on January 7, pitted against the Texas Christian University squad of Fort Worth.
Negotiations for the game have been under way for several weeks and a letter received from Coach Moran Friday, assured the athletic officials of the local school that the Colonels would play in Fort Worth the Saturday following New Year's day. Centre will play the Pacific Coast champions at the Tournament of Roses, New Year's day and the game will be played when the Kentuckians stop over here on their return to Danville, home of the famous grid squad.

Leaders Plan Adjournment Congress Wed.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Congress will adjourn sine die next Wednesday if the tax revision bill is put through, under plans virtually completed today by republican leaders. Speaker Gillett conferred with senate leaders and the adjournment program which would suspend sessions of congress from Thanksgiving day until December 5, when the new session is to begin, was said to have been agreed upon.
If the adjournment plan goes through, action on the $500,000,000 railroad debt bill, the Ford-Newberry election contest and the allied debt and tariff bills would go over to the regular session.

GROUP APPEALS TO PRES. HARDING FOR RELEASE OF DEBS

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Another plea for the immediate pardon of Eugene V. Debs and other persons now in federal penitentiaries for violation of war time laws was made in a memorial to President Harding today by a delegation headed by William Allen White of Kansas and including Oswald Garrison Villard of New York, Father John Ryan of Washington, Miss Julia Lathrop, Mrs. Charles Edward Russell, William F. Cochran of Baltimore, George Lamonte of New Jersey and a number of others.
"Only in the United States are such prisoners still confined," the memorial left at the White House said.

WINS BOUT AFTER TAKING COUNT OF NINE FOUR TIMES

By Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Nov. 18—Jack McCarthy, of Fort Worth, after being knocked down four times for the count of nine, came back and knocked out Jack Garratson, of New York, former metropolitan amateur champion here tonight in the fourth round of a scheduled ten round go.
McCarthy took the count of nine twice in the fourth round after which he came back and knocked Garratson down four times finally putting him out.

MEXICAN REVOLUTIONISTS REPORTED FEWER BY 17

By Associated Press.
MEXICALI, Lower California, Nov. 18.—Thirteen Mexican revolutionists were killed today in a battle and four more executed after a summary court martial near Algagones, 20 miles west of Mexicali, capital of the northern district of Lower California, it was announced tonight by General Abelardo Rodriguez, commander of federal troops here.

Thanksgiving Features Girls Club Program

Thanksgiving day, its origin, why it was originated, how it is observed and some timely suggestions for the manner in which it should be observed, featured the regular weekly program of the Girls' club Friday morning at the Senior High school.
The program was announced as follows:
"The Beginning of Thanksgiving" by Thelma Cain.
Thanksgiving song by five girls.
Thanksgiving story by Janie McAllister.
Violin solo by Zena Pickle, accompanied by Georgia B. Leath.
Three tableaus with Marie Scott as reader.
Thanksgiving song by the club.

Band of Tequila Smugglers Taken After Hot Fight

By Associated Press.
LAREDO, Texas, Nov. 18.—Captain Will Wright, four Texas rangers and two customs inspectors from Rio Grande City chased a band of Tequila smugglers from that place to Bruni, Webb county, this afternoon, overtaking them about 40 miles east of Laredo. In the fight that ensued several of the smugglers were wounded. Eight hundred quarts of Tequila and seventeen horsemen were taken. Others of the band escaped into the brush. The prisoners are being brought here, according to telephone messages tonight.

ILLINOIS MINERS' CONVENTION ENDS IN WILD TURMOIL

By Associated Press.
PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 18.—Illinois miners closed their convention here tonight after a hot fight over the next meeting place, and again chose Peoria.
The convention ended in wild confusion and with a speech by President Frank Farrington. The president, in his closing address, urged loyalty and said it was something that the miners need now more than at any time before.
"The joint agreement terminates in a few months," he said, "and when this is terminated I fear the worst will come. We are confronted with a situation never before faced by our organization. Internal strife threatens us. Outside forces are threatening to destroy us but in unity and harmony we can survive these dangers."

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Represent Only Old Established Insurance Companies.
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220-222 First National Bank Bldg.
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Use Record News Want Ads For Profits They Bring Results

NAME M'FALL OFFICER OF 1921 CLASS

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 18.—The annual fall reunion of Scottish Rite Masons closed here tonight with a class of 456 candidates in the consistory.

The class was organized with the following officers: John W. Pope, Dallas, president; Al C. Fisher, Fort Worth, M. C. Parrish, Jacksonville; J. M. McFall, Wichita Falls; J. B. Stanton, Temple; J. H. McClaimis, Sulphur Springs, and Gibson Gayle, Waco, vice president; Andrew J. Morgan, Breckenridge, secretary; L. M. Dabney, Dallas, treasurer; J. Frank Holmes, Quanah, chaplain, and Robert Allen Ritchie, Dallas, orator.

CLEAR AND COLD TODAY IS PROMISE

Clear, cold and calm weather was reported generally over this section of Texas by local railroad dispatchers late last night, with temperatures ranging from 26 at Woodward, Okla., to 44 here. The only rain reported during the day was at Decatur on the Fort Worth & Denver and scattering along the Wichita Falls & Southern as far as Graham. The rainfall, all of which occurred in the morning, was slight.

Temperatures late last night indicated that the thermometer was inclined to fall rather than rise as the night progressed. Childress reported clear and calm weather at a temperature of 36, while Amarillo showed a thermometer reading of 29 degrees. On the Wichita Valley, the temperature averaged from 48 to 52 all along the line.

The local high temperature Friday was 54 while the lowest up to midnight last night was 45.

Three Tests of Local Men Near Sand at Mexia

Two of the four tests of the Danciger Oil and Refining company at Mexia are due to be at interesting depths within the next few days, according to reports received in the local offices. The Thompson test is down around 220 feet, and the Odum around the same depth.

The No. 1 Lee Hensley is drilling around 300 feet, and the Shearer is a derrick. All four tests are well located in the new pool. The American Refinery test on the company's 42 acre lease out of the Channing, and near the Desenberg is also reported near an interesting depth, drilling in the chalk formation just above the sand. The log is declared to run similar to those in the other wells, with the exception of a few feet higher location of formations in favor of the American.

Thief in Hungary Steals Gold From Teeth of Victims

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Gold teeth are increasing in central Europe, the people evidently believing the mouth to be the safest place for what little gold they have left, but at least one thief has found a way to circumvent even this precaution.

A young man who recently opened a cut rate dental surgery in Temesvar, Hungary, has been arrested for extracting gold weighing more than a pound from his patient's teeth, says the Lance, English medical journal. His method was to remove the gold, after telling the patient it was badly fitted, take a wax mold for the replacement work and then instruct his victim to return in two weeks. Before the fortnight was up he had disappeared

Labor Board Has Nearly Completed Shop Craft Rules

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—The United States railroad labor board tonight announced that new working rules for the six shop crafts probably will be completed and issued in time to become effective December 1.

Issuance of the rules, under a recent decision of the board, paves the way for consideration of requests which may be filed by the roads for revision of the shop craft wage schedules.

The new shop craft rules will affect approximately 500,000 men on all class one railroads in the country. Only 94 railroads are directly concerned in the present case, the others not having their submissions in proper shape when the case was taken up, but the board members anticipate that all the class one railroads will probably carry out the decision without further hearings.

ON THEIR WAY TO FIRST ARMS SESSION



President and Mrs. Harding.

As president of the United States and not as a delegate President Harding delivered the opening address at the arms conference. He is shown here with Mrs. Harding as he entered Continental hall, where the first session was held.

Valley Directors Meet; Transact Routine Business

Hale Holden, of Chicago, president of the Burlington lines, and a party of officials of the Burlington lines, were in Wichita Falls a short time Friday, during which time they attended a meeting of the directors of the Wichita Valley railroad. Only routine business, including reports from the line, was taken up at the meeting, according to O. E. Maer, superintendent of the Wichita Valley. The special train arrived here at 11 o'clock in the morning and remained until 1:15 p. m.

The personnel of the party besides Mr. Holden, and C. G. Burham, first vice president, of the Burlington, included A. W. Newton, chief engineer of the Burlington; R. C. Gowdy, chief engineer of the Colorado and Southern and Fort Worth and Denver; S. A. Covington, general superintendent of the Denver; M. A. Steiner, maintenance engineer of the Denver; J. Pfieffer, superintendent of motive power of the Denver; B. Violett, general roadmaster of the Fort Worth and Denver and Wichita Valley; J. H. Brodbury, comptroller of the Colorado and Southern; F. E. Clarity, vice president and general manager of the Fort Worth and Denver and J. A. Hulen, traffic manager of the Fort Worth and Denver.

Out of town directors of the Valley present at the meeting included R. V. Colbert, president of the First National Bank of Stamford.

Teachers Enjoy Novel Program Friday Evening

An enjoyable evening in which the ridiculous, as the prevailing feature of the program, kept the entire party in an uproar of laughter was reported by all attending the entertainment given teachers of the Wichita Falls schools Friday evening in the basement of the First Baptist church by the Parent-Teachers Federation. Mrs. F. C. Barron was the hostess of the evening.

The guests were divided into groups of six and stunt performing made the feature. The group prize was won by the team headed by Mrs. Homer McGregor, whose stunts included a recitation by Mrs. J. Browne Hopkins, entitled "Tommy Brooks and Bessie Snooks;" an effort of C. B. Hayme to read from a kindergarten primer; an effort by O. W. Smith to spell Constantinople; an original poem by Julian Bobo and an address by J. E. Parks in which he informed his hearers that all he wished for in this life was permanent tenure of the president's office.

In the "dressing contest" in which the participants were forced to don some queer garments, H. A. Glass and Miss Bennett won the prize of a toy horn. S. H. Rider and Miss Hazel Dean barely missed winning this event through Mr. Rider's inability to eliminate some knots tied in the sleeves of a coat.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the orchestra of Senior High school, under the direction of Miss Genevieve Goff and two solos were sung by Mrs. Lee Clark.

A Signal to Mars.

"I don't think Mars cares to communicate with us."

"How do they know we are here?"

"Oh, they must have heard some of these college yells."—Louisville Courier Journal.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

EXTRA OIL FIELD SERVICE

Train leaves Ft. Worth 7 a. m. (daily except Sunday.)

Train No. 18 leaves Ft. Worth 9:30 p. m. daily, carries set out sleeper for MEXIA, through sleepers for HOUSTON and NEW ORLEANS.

Train No. 82 leaves daily 8:05 a. m. for MEXIA, HOUSTON and points beyind.

Train No. 86 leaves daily 7:10 p. m. for MEXIA, HOUSTON, SAN ANTONIO and AUSTIN. This train carries through San Antonio sleeper.

H. J. FITZGERALD, DF&PA
411 W. T. Waggoner Building
Fort Worth, Texas

BOY'S SKULL FRACTURED IN AUTO CRASH

Hope that an operation may be avoided was expressed Friday night by Dr. A. D. Patillo in commenting on the condition of his ten-year-old son, Dunlap, who suffered a fractured skull when he was knocked down Friday at noon by an automobile, driven by Dr. W. P. Lowry.

According to reports the accident occurred about a block from the home of Dr. and Mrs. Patillo, 1662 Elizabeth street. The boy had started home from the Austin school, where he is a member of the fourth grade class. As he walked across Elizabeth street he was said to have been hidden from the view of Dr. Lowry by a large huckster's wagon until just as he stepped past the wagon and in front of the approaching automobile.

Dr. and Mrs. Patillo both declared that the accident was considered unavoidable. Only one person besides Dr. Lowry was said to have witnessed the accident.

The injured boy was removed to the Wichita General hospital for attention. Late Friday night, Dr. Patillo reported that he was still conscious and that no sign of paralysis or other complications had set in.

RECENT TEMPLE ACCIDENT FATAL TO SECOND PERSON

By Associated Press.

TEMPLE, Texas, Nov. 18.—The second fatality resulting from a fire truck crashing into a crowded sidewalk here on armistice day was registered tonight with the death of Dan Greer, 54. Both Mr. Greer's legs were amputated in a vain effort to save his life. Mrs. Dan Greer was instantly killed in the crash.

HALTOM AND FRIEDLY

The House of Diamonds

His Xmas Gift

Reserve it now while the selection is large and varied. A small deposit will reserve any article until Christmas.

HALTOM & FRIEDLY
Diamond Importers
Indiana at Eighth

Forrest Dawson Is Sentenced to Six Years, Gatesville

By Associated Press.

WEATHERFORD, Texas, Nov. 18.—Forrest Dawson, one of a trio charged with the murder of James McNeal, Fort Worth taxi driver, was sentenced to six years in the boys' training school at Gatesville, soon after his trial opened here today. He was held by the court to be a juvenile prisoner.

The jury in the case of Cecil Jensen, the remaining youth indicted with Dawson and Willie Wayne Todd was still deliberating this morning. Todd is under sentence of death.

The defense in the Lawson case admitted the facts of the killing as stated by the prosecution and Dawson's alleged confession, but established that Dawson was 14 years old. Judge McKinsey then made his decision, sentencing the boy to the state juvenile school.

COCHRAN SHATTERS HIGH RUN RECORD OF WILLIE HOPPE

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Welker Cochran of San Francisco today broke the world's record for 18.2 balkline billiards when he made a run of 384 in the fourth inning of his game with George Sutton in the world's championship tournament. The former record of 307 was held by Willie Hoppe.

Cochran won the match in the fifth inning 400 to 57.



"How to Sell Underwear in 4 Lessons"

—"You sell so much more men's underwear than any other store in the city. I'd like to know how you do it," said a customer the other day.

—"Easy," we replied—only 4 lessons to learn.

No. 1—Carry the best underwear you can buy.

No. 2—Know how to fit every man who walks or phones to your store.

No. 3—Keep plenty of stock, especially in November.

No. 4—Be satisfied to take less profit per sale than your competitor.

COOPER'S UNION SUITS $1.25, $2.00, $3.50 and $5.00

W. B. M'CLURKAN & COMPANY
Ohio at Seventh

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CRAVENETTED GABERDINE STORM PROOF COATS—

—It's not the big page ad or hipp hurra sale you want—it's that Suit or Overcoat—made right and of the right quality, priced without exhorbitant profits.

—Take advantage of these real values that this man's shop has to offer—

Overcoats, Gaberdine Storm Coats..... $15.00 to $35.00

Suits ..... $19.50 to $35.00

NONE HIGHER——NONE BETTER

WRIGHT'S CLOTHES SHOP
616 EIGHTH PHONE 3091

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Many of our clients believe in "liquid gold"—and we are adding to clientele daily. Can you use their money and return to them, fair dividends, as time progresses? If so, it is not unlikely that we can get together, we taking over your whole stock selling campaign.

If you need money and would like to have the most successful house in America handling your affairs for you, write or wire us today, giving the following information, in the strictest of confidence.

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Kind of Stock
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Dividends paid, if any
Date of last dividend
Date of next dividend
Number of stockholders
Officers and directors
Amount of additional capital required

You will not regret your move. Get in touch with us quickly

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Will buy today choice of some of the most beautiful coats we have shown this season.

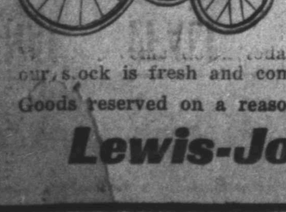
Only 8 in all, former values up to $169.50.

Come early for your selection.

Displayed in window today.

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DEPARTMENT STORE.
"The Courteous Service Store"

Wheel Goods for the Children



Nothing gives more pleasure to children of all ages than a wheel vehicle in some form. We have a good assortment of Rubber Tired Tricycles. Prices range from $4.75 to $25.00 for the Columbia Boycycle, built like a bicycle, with full ball bearings, a coaster and has a brake.

Also Kiddie Kars, Skudder Cars, Flivvers, Jingle Cars, Roller Skates, etc.

[illegible] today and select the one your youngster wants, while our stock is fresh and complete? Oh boy! Won't he be joyful!

Goods reserved on a reasonable deposit.

Lewis-Jones Hardware Co.
820 Scott



Walk Downstairs to Harry's Cut-Price Shoe Store



It Will Pay You to Look These Specials Over Tolay. They Are Dandies

LADIES' FALL BOOTS
Black and brown, military heels, welt soles. All sizes, worth up to $6.00 a pair. Where can you beat it? $2.95

FELT SLIPPERS
all colors, comfy or leather soles, all sizes. They are beauties. Worth up to $3.50 a pair, special today $1.00 and $1.49

SCHOOL SHOES
for boys or girls. Black or brown, all solid leather, all styles in all shapes. Worth up to $6.00 a pair, today only $2.95

$10.00 Value at $5.95
PATENT OXFORDS
Latest thing in footwear, flat heels, tip or plain toe, goodyear welt soles. One day only, today, at $5.95



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WALK DOWN STAIRS AND SAVE MONEY



THE RECORD NEWS DAILY EDITORIAL AND MAGAZINE PAGE

Wichita Falls Record News

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AMERICANS AS ROAD BUILDERS.

E. L. Powers, of New York, is secretary of the American Road Builders' Association. In a recent interview carried by metropolitan newspapers, Mr. Powers declared that very few people realized that highway construction has become one of the greatest industries of the United States, ranking well up with construction in general and manufacturing in particular. There are identified with it 80,000 federal, state, county, township and city highway officials, 7,000 road contractors, 3,000 bridge contractors, 1,196 manufacturers and dealers in road-building machinery, materials and appliances, 7,338 firms manufacturing highway transportation equipment, 15,000 civil and highway engineers, 10,000 automotive and chemical engineers and 842 national, state and local highway associations and engineers' and contractors' organizations, not to speak of the many publications devoted to good roads.

In addition to these, there are 7,338 firms manufacturing trucks, tractors, automobiles and other vehicles dependent upon good roads and having a total capital invested amounting to $6,000,000,000, an amount exceeding one-third the capital of the country's railroads and an annual output of 1,500,000 passenger cars, valued at $1,410,000,000; 300,000 commercial cars, valued at $400,000,000; 165,000 tractors, valued at $225,000,000. The 7,000 road contractors have a total capital invested of $65,000,000."

There are 7,755 banks, trust companies and bond houses dealing in street and highway bonds to the amount of $500,000,000 last year with total capital amounting to $1,118,603,000 and net earnings of $240,000,000 a year. There are 206 firms manufacturing Portland cement for road building, with an annual output of 125,000,000 barrels, valued at $375,000,000, and total capital amounting to $366,914,110.

There are 137 firms manufacturing paving brick valued annually at $7,145,000 and capital invested totaling $17,620,000. The wooden paving block manufacturers number 46 and their output of 59,000,000 blocks is valued at $4,000,800. Their invested capital totals $4,500,000.

There are 23 manufacturers of granite blocks with capital invested of $5,996,000 and an annual output of 26,000,000 blocks valued at $1,547,000. The dealers in crushed stone number 300 with an annual output of 9,700,000 tons for road purposes annually that are valued at $9,500,000. Twenty-seven million, nine hundred thousand dollars in capital is invested in this branch of the industry.

Three hundred and forty firms producing annually 23,000,000 tons of sand and gravel of a total value of $13,000,000 and having a grand total of $9,130,000 invested capital, are involved in road building. In addition to all these, there are 185 firms manufacturing miscellaneous road materials and specialties with an output valued at $31,160,000 annually and capital invested to the extent of $20,566,000, and 42 companies manufacturing asphalt with an annual output of 1,000,487 tons valued at $44,610,000, and total capital of $126,000,000. There are 53 dealers in second-hand road machinery and hundreds of firms manufacturing cables, wire, picks, shovels, oils, greases, gasoline, tar, pitch, culverts, bridges, explosives and other materials and appliances used in highway construction.

Every owner of an automobile is interested in the subject of better roads and roadbuilding is in its infancy, for 85 per cent of American roads are yet to be surfaced. The dream of the motorist is a United States paved as a city. The car-owner does not expect this millenium of highways for nothing from the taxpayers, for he points to the fact last year alone, federal, state, and municipal taxes on motor vehicles reached the staggering sum of $316,720,000, equivalent to $34 a car.

Actual cost to the United States of the scrapping of the present naval building program, naval officers estimated would be between $400,000,000 and $500,000,000, exclusive of any salvage plan that might reduce this total. In his statement to the conference on limitation of armament, presenting the American proposal, Secretary Hughes said the work already done had cost $330,000,000, but these figures do not include costs incident to the abandonment of the ships under construction. It is up to Arthur James Balfour.

For the first time in history New Orleans is out of debt. The commissioner of public finance by a payment of $445,000 has just cleared off the 1921 debt. The 1920 debt was paid some months ago. This is not the remarkable part of the story. For years and years New Orleans editors opposed the men in office, have been fond of referring to their city as "the rottenest ring governed community in America." It is unwise for a man to believe all that he hears.

Law is the cement which holds together the works of organized government. It is the only guarantee you have to life, liberty and property and the welfare of a community depends upon the enforcement of law.—Governor Neff.

Colonel Alvin M. Owsley, the brilliant, young Texan who heads the American Legion Americanization committee, has decided not to make the race for governor of Texas. A contest between himself and Governor Neff might engender strife and split the democratic party in Texas. Mr. Owsley says.....Next.—Abilene Reporter.—"Here," Milton Farrier. "Do you get me?"

Congressman John N. Garner of Texas should be the congressional minority leader of his party. He knows how to accomplish results.

Walcott is the richest town per capita in Iowa. It has neither churches nor jails. Shows and dances are the principal Sunday amusements and in summertime the Walcottites enjoy baseball and automobile rides. Marriages are civil affairs and baptisms are unknown. There is something new under the sun. Iowa has it.

A negro was whipped by an Amarillo mob for "intimate relations with a white woman." Now if mobs will whip white men for intimate relations with negro women the state over, partial justice will be done. But will they do it?

Split-Second Editorials

By ROBERT QUILLEN

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It will take more than a world war to put the "ex" in expenses.

Too many statesmen think the fruits of victory require grafting.

Let us beat our swords into plowshares and our late allies into China.

The regulars may get more plums, but the non-conformists get more publicity.

In a rural contest in Kentucky, the winner dressed a chicken in 183 seconds. But the metropolitan chicken won't wear seconds.

Even the most disreputable lawyers hesitate to manufacture evidence in hootch cases.

There are fewer domestic storms in the home where there is an occasional squall.

Well, well, why shouldn't the cost of government be higher? We are getting more of it.

Let's see; the Conference will be over in a few weeks, and the senate should ratify its work by 1926.

Another fine thing about climbing to great heights is that the rents are lower on the top floor.

Time is money; and it may be that people who appear to be wasting it are merely saving it for their old age.

About the only way to discourage reading aloud in the movies is to use three-syllable words in the subtitles.

Hard times: A season during which manufacturers must sell to individauls instead of selling to the government.

Once upon a time there was a garage man who fixed the thing that was wrong without getting something else out of whack.

As the years pass, it becomes increasingly difficult to tell an educated man from one who owns a book of quotations.

Permanent waves are all right in their way, but what the small boy wants is something in the nature of a permanent bathe.

The man who says we should plant evergreens in celebration of the disarmament conference must think it is a conference.

One fine thing about fumed-oak furniture is that it doesn't show the burned spots where cigarettes are parked on the edge.

The laundries would have more fun if manufacturers would sew the superfluous buttons on shirt sleeves instead of coat sleeves.

A sufficient commentary on the manners of this age is that when a man is polite you suspect him of having something to sell you.

COLD-BLOODED

By DR. FRANK CRANE

(Copyright, 1921, by Frank Crane.)

Of all the recent crimes reported in the papers the most terrible seems to be that of a woman who, with the aid of her lover, killed her husband, cut him into pieces and threw the remains into the river.

This took place in a village on the Marne, near Paris.

The man's name was Jobin.

The paramour, whose name was Burger, came in with the wife while Jobin was in bed. The two men got into an argument which resulted in Burger strangling Jobin to death, after which he removed the body to the kitchen and proceeded to cut it up. The pieces were put in three packages and thrown into the Marne.

Similar crimes have been committed, but that which renders this peculiarly atrocious was that the perpetrators, after it was over, proceeded with an almost incredible indifference to lead a quiet and simple suburban life.

Those perverts who commit their atrocities under the influence of alcohol or other drugs do not seem to us so revolting as the wretch who kills his fellow man in cold blood and goes about his business.

The acme of villainy is expressed in the fact that a man can "smile and smile and be a villain still."

After the murder the violent criminal seems less odious than this mild-mannered pair, Burger and Mrs. Jobin, who wash the blood from their hands and say:

"Now that's that, and we can go along and have some peace. We will do now what we have always dreamed of doing, set up a little family hotel in the country. After all the trouble we have had, we certainly have the right now to a little peace."

For this couple their crime was but a parenthesis. Before it they were commonplace, mild-mannered and hard-working people, and after it they were the same.

The neighbors knew them for orderly, careful and respectable persons, aside from their irregular relation.

The brutal soldiers who murder the inhabitants of a village in the madness of war are not so bad compared to this wife and friend who will cut you up a husband as calmly as they would cut you a leg of mutton. And after it was all over, they took a little trip up the river, one of them carrying the head and upper part of the body, the other carrying the lower portions.

Intoxication and passion are no excuse for crime. But the fact remains that evil that is wrought with cool deliberation, perpetrated without a qualm and remembered pleasantly without regret, is the most horrible of all.

The Art Of Silence

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc.
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There are numerous helpful handbooks on the art of talking. There is none, so far as I am aware, on the art of refraining from talking. Yet it is just as important to know when to be silent as it is to know when and how to talk.

And there are many people who, for their own good no less than the comfort of others, would be greatly aided if handbooks on silence were available to them.

I have in mind, particaulraly, salesmen who are so desperately anxious to make sales that they tediously overinsist on the merits of the article they are offering.

Sometimes people buy from them if only to be rid of them. More frequently their supertalkativeness creates such a mood of opposition that no matter how good their wares they remain unsold.

Then, too, there are salesmen who insist on talking about matters irrevalent to the business in hand.

They are perhaps jokesmiths who assume that everybody must be interested in the feeble witticisms that emanate from their shallow minds. Or perhaps they have a mania for supplementing "selling talks" with disquisitions on baseball or politics or the latest local "sensation."

What they have to say may be entertaining enough, if said at the right time. But, to most customers, the right time is not in the course of the business day, with its urgent personal problems. And the offending salesmen are penalized accordingly.

Even more grievously offensive are those salesmen so wrapped in admiration of their own voices that they cannot patiently keep silence when their "prospect" essays to do some talking on his own account.

Repeatedly they interrupt him, with a rudeness of which they may be quite unconscious, but which he is certain to resent. And not infrequently it happens that their habit of interrupting is the factor which turns the scales against them when the moment for the decisive "Yes" or "No" arrives.

Salesmen, of course, are by no means the only persons who should make a real effort to master the art of silence. Indeed, such mastery is requisite to all, from leaders in statecraft to unskilled laborers, who have dealings of any sort with their fellow-men.

"Nor to speak, not to move," as the wise Williams James long ago pointed out, "is one of the most important of our duties in certain practical emergencies. Thou shalt refrain, renounce, abstain!

To gain the needed mastery, self-study is an indispensable preliminary. Do I talk too much? Do I talk out of place? Do I disregard the right of others to talk? Such are questions all may well put to themselves.

Also they are questions worthy of the most honest, patient pondering. For they may cut to the very root of one's failure to progress in life as one had hoped and expected to progress. Self-interest consequently requires that they are answered with the utmost candor.

And if candor compels an affirmative answer to each and every one of them, common sense should show the course to take.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

SIGNS OF WINTER.

The trees stand naked in the woods, their leaves beneath them lying, and to the warmer neighborhoods the honking geese are flying. And I must quit my book and lyre and occupations sweeter, and dig up miles of rusty wire, and wrestle with a beater. The skies are gloomy overhead, with swarthy clouds careering, and all the goosebone seers have said that stormy days are nearing. I wish the summer days were back, the sunny days and pleasing, for I must go and bank the shack, to keep the spuds from freezing. And I must take some liquid glue and splice the roof together; oh, there are many things to do before the wintry weather. The frost falls white, the cold winds rant, and I am most dejected; for everything reminds my aunt of something I've neglected. "Now go you forth," she cries, "with haste, ere snow is falling thickly; the cabbageheads will go to waste unless they're garnered quickly. You haven't brought the pop corn in, the pumpkin vines are wilting, and you continue, with a grin, your everlasting litting." And now I take my slender roll I've been so long in earning, and buy about a peck of coal to keep the home fires burning. The balmy days are gone and lost, stilled is the woodland chorus; oh, winter, winter, you're a frost, and you are all before us!—Copyright by George Matthews Adams.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"MAIL IT TO THE MARINES!"

Papa, what is a marine?

A marine, my boy, is just at present a letter carrier with a shooting license.

You see, it is like this: It is the off-season in the marine business now, anyhow, and so Postmaster General Will Hays has put them to work guarding United States mail trucks.

The slogan of the Marine Corps used to be "First to Fight," but now that the members have been put in the mail wagons with the souvenir postcards it will be changed probably to "First to Read."

Do the marines like playing nurse to the registered mail, papa?

No, indeedy. I was talking with one this morning, my son, and this is what he said:

"Ain't this grand? I read all the circulars in front of the recruiting office urging young men to enlist in the most picturesque branch of the service, the service of romance and excitement and adventure; the service that would take you into strange countries full of color and beauty. I remember one advertisement that had a picture of a marine riding a wild tiger. I've been in the service six months and ain't seen a tiger yet. I ain't saying I'm anxious to ride a tiger, but, by golly, I fail to see the connection between a tiger and a mail truck. If uncle Sam wanted us to ride mail wagons, why didn't he paint one on the poster instead of the tiger?

"Another poster that made me warm up to the marine service showed alotta fellers hopping overboard from a dinghy and rushing over the sandbars of some tropical island, rifles in hand, and with an expression on their faces that showed that whatever they was chasin' was pretty swell. I always had the idea they was after one of those dusky princesses the South Sea island writers like Captain Traprock tells about.

"Anyhow I remember the wonderful blue skim of the sky and sea and the beautiful tropical foliage in the lower lefthand corner got me as much as anything. Now look at me; sitting in a dirty old mail truck smelling to the high heavens of gasoline, and rumbling through the drab streets of a congested city!

"The nearest I can come to adventure is to have to shoot some beetle-browed nut who is crazy enough to hold up a government mail wagon and who'd probably squeal like a pig if he as much as cut himself while shaving."

The marine doesn't like his job, does he, papa?

You said something, son.

And I understand there is grave concern throughout the army and naval forces.

How come, papa?

You see, my son, the West Pointers are afraid they may be detailed to sell 2-cent stamps at the postoffices, and the Annapolis men are alarmed lest they be put to work assorting the Christmas mail.

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

By M. JESSIE LEITCH

A STREET ACCIDENT

No one seemed to know what happened. A slender woman in blue attempted to cross a street in the noonday throngs. Then she was lying flat on the icy crossing, an excited policeman shouted at the crowd and every one was hurrying up to see what had happened.

It was a woman in a Salvation Army uniform who took the matter in hand. Even the policeman fell back respectfully before the calm woman who bent over the unconscious woman on the crossing.

Men Obey Woman's Orders.

"Don't get excited. If you can't do anything go away," she said. "We must get this poor woman into a house or shop at once. You strong men at the back there can lift her, I'm sure."

The men came forward eagerly.

"Telephone for a doctor, or, better still, an ambulance," instructed the woman.

The unconscious woman was carried into a tailor shop near by.

"No whisky, please! Cold water is just as good. Only don't dash it in her face. She is cold enough already."

Valuable First-Aid Lesson.

Some one produced a heavy rug. The unconscious woman's shoes were drawn off, a hot stove lid, wrapped in paper, placed under her feet. Her clothes and collar were loosened, and she was wrapped in the rug, placed on the counter, in a recumbent position, and the curious crowd was ordered off curtly by the efficient woman.

Satisfying herself that no bones were broken, the good samaritan went on her way for the ambulance surgeon had arrived.

But those who passed that way took home a little first-aid lesson in their hearts. It is worth remembering.

Little Stories for Bedtime

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

(Copyright by J. G. Lloyd.)

CHATTERER REMEMBERS SOMETHING

Chatterer the Red Squirrel was disgusted with himself, with all his neighbors, and with the world in general, which is to say that Chatterer was very much put out about something. here was no doubt about it. He couldn't see anything cheerful in the sunshine nor anything pleasant in the blue, blue sky, and when any one fails to see cheerfulness in the sunshine or find something pleasant in the blue, blue sky there is something wrong in his own heart. That was the trouble with Chatterer. There was a great deal wrong in his heart.

In the first place it was filled with anger, and anger, you know, will take all the joy and pleasantness out of anything. And then Chatterer was mortified. He was both angry and mortified because Sammy Jay had proved to have smarter wits than he had. So, as soon as he could do so without being seen, he slipped into his new home in the old house of Drummer the Woodpecker, in an apple tree in the Old Orchard, and there he sulked for the rest of the day. You see Sammy Jay had made him go over to Farmer Brown's corn crib and get him some corn right in broad daylight, and he had very narrowly escaped being seen by Farmer Brown's boy. He had had to do it, because Sammy had said that if he didn't he would tell Shadow the Weasel where Chatterer was living, and Chatterer was afraid of nothing and nobody else quite so much as of Shadow the Weasel.

"If only I hadn't promised to get him corn whenever he asked me to!" he said over and over to himself as he sulked in his home in the apple tree. "If only I hadn't! And yet, I couldn't help myself—I just had to. Now; whenever he feels like it, he'll make me do as he did today, and perhaps I won't always be so lucky. Oh, dear; oh, dear, I've got myself into a dreadful mess, and I've just got to think some way out of it."

So all the rest of the day he thought and thought, and the more he thought the more unhappy he grew. It wasn't until just as he was going out for a breath of air before going to bed for the night that the great idea came to him.

"Stupid, stupid, stupid!" he muttered, meaning himself. "Why didn't I remember it before? You won't see me going over to that corn crib again, Mr. Jay! I'll get you the corn if I must, but you won't have the fun of laughing at me trying to dodge Black Pussy and Farmer Brown's boy. You're smart, Mr. Jay! You're smart, but you've got to get up early in the morning to play such a trick on Chatterer twice."

Right away he felt so much better in his mind that he had a good run along the old stone wall, and then turned in for a good night's sleep. The next day Sammy Jay appeared in the middle of the forenoon and demanded more corn. Chatterer pretended that he didn't dare go for it, but when Sammy insisted that he must he suddenly started for—where do you think? Why, for that storehouse of his in the hollow rail on the edge of the corn field. It was a long way to go, but that was better than



Right Away He Felt So Much Better in His Mind That He Had a Good Run Along the Old Stone Wall.

running the risk of being seen by Farmer Brown's boy. It took him some time, but at last he was back with his cheeks puffed with corn. Sammy Jay pretended to be cross because he had been kept waiting so long, and grumbled all the time he was eating. He pretended to think that the corn was not as good as that from Farmer Brown's corn crib, and mumbled something about telling Shadow the Weasel if Chatterer didn't get him some corn from the crib the next day.

"You can't!" cried Chatterer in triumph. "You promised not to tell Shadow if I kept my promise and got you corn whenever you asked for it, but I didn't say where I would get it" and he chuckled to think that he had been smarter than Sammy Jay.

Sammy ate every grain and then went off, but as he went Chatterer like a chuckle. It made him thoughtful and a little uneasy, but he couldn't think of any way Sammy could get the best of him now, so he soon forgot it, and all the rest of the day he thought of how lucky it was that he had remembered that storehouse in the hollow rail.

Next Story: Sammy Jay Makes a Call.

The Daily Story

A RAINY AFTERNOON

Copyright, 1921, by W. Werner

It seemed to Rachel West as if misery was pouring upon her as fast as the rain fell from the thick, dark November clouds. She had not slept all night nor eaten all day, and she had cried until her eyes ached and her head swam.

She was alone in her little brown house with the trellis for Dutchman pipe beside the door and the two guardian elms. A few weeks before her mother had been with her, but she was gone now forever. It is true she had suffered much, and had found release, but this fact did not lessen Rachel's sorrow.

Then, too, trouble was added to her grief, for immediately after her mother's death had come the failure of their best investment. She had not yet found a way out of the perplexity this occasioned. A woman nearing middle age whose business for many years had been the care of an invalid, she found herself facing an uncertain future. The house and a very little money were all she had left.

She had tried to read, to sew, and to busy herself with housework, but the gloom of the house pressed upon her. At last she felt that she could not longer endure staying there alone. Oppression forced her to seek companionship of some sort; so she smothered her graying hair, brushed away the traces of tear stain, and took up her umbrella, and went out.

As she knocked at the door of the adjoining house she heard the baby crying. Little Mrs. Pomeroy, looking rumpled and flushed, came to the door.

"I guess you don't want me," Rached said. "You seem to be having troubles of your own."

"It's Jean," Mrs. Pomeroy said. "Do come in. I've been alone with her all day and I've got nervous. I'm so glad to see you. Maybe you'll know something to do. I hate to send for the doctor."

Rachel sat down and took the baby on her lap. Jean looked at her in so much amazement that she ceased crying. Rachel slipped her finger into the little wide-open mouth. "Bring me your silver thimble," she bade the young mother.

Mrs. Pomeroy ran to get the thimble, and putting in on her finger, Rachel began to rub the baby's gums. "She's got a tooth most through," she said. "That's what ails her. There," she said at last, "the tooth's through and she's ready to go to sleep. Better lay her down somewhere. She's tired out, poor little thing, and so are you. You both need a good nap. I'll just steal away, and you go right straight and lie down with her."

As she emerged into the rain she felt somehow a lifting of her load. The mother had been grateful and the baby had found comfort so easily. "I won't go home just yet," Rachel thought. "I'll run in and see Mrs. Cross."

Mrs. Cross came to the door. She was an elderly woman with a jolly face. "Come in, Rachel," she said. "I want you to see mother. She's real lonesome today. You're the first person that's been in, you know, and she looks forward to having plenty of company."

Mother More sat in a low chair with a lavender shawl about her shoulders. She was ninety-eight years old, and good for several years more. Her voice sounded like a sweet-toned bell just a little cracked. "I like a rainy day," she piped. "The mercy of the Lord comes very near to me then. Ah, Rachel, I have lived for ninety-eight years, and I tell you that it's worth while to live. But we don't find that out all of a sudden. First off we think that it's only the big things that count—the big joys, the big successes, the big sorrows. Then we begin to see the meaning of the little things. Yes, yes. There's a fine happiness to be found in such a little thing as a cup of tea. And here comes mine now."

Mrs. Cross was bringing in a tray. "You must have a cup of tea with mother and me, Rachel," she said.

It was good, strong and comforting and there were thin bread and butter sandwiches and crisp new cookies to go with it. Rachel ate and found herself marvelously refreshed.

"Have you made out what you're going to do?" asked Mrs. Cross.

Rachel shook her head. "I must do something. Perhaps I ought to work in the factory."

"Oh, don't do that!" exclaimed Mrs. Cross. "Take boarders or rent your rooms, or do nursing. You've got such an easy way with sick folks, Rachel."

"Rachel's had a-plenty of sick folks," said old Mrs. More, quietly. "She better get married."

"Married!" gasped Rachel. "Why, who would marry me?"

Mrs. Cross looked doubtful herself, but old Mrs. More spoke without a minute's thought. "Mr. Foot."

"Mr. Foot!" said Rachel, and she blushed.

"Why, I didn't think of him," said Mrs. Cross.

"When you're ninety-eight you've seen a deal of comings and goings" said old Mrs. More, who was enjoying her company and her afternoon refection hugely. "I've noticed that he's had his eye on Rachel this good while. I've often thought that if Rachel knew how bad he wanted to stop at her door and have a word with her she'd subscribe for the Weekly Tattler or something."

Mrs. Cross laughed. "Mother, you're an old matchmaker. I didn't even know that Will Foot was looking for a wife."

"He's talked to me—last summer when I sat out on the porch—and all the time he was watching Rachel work away among her pansies," declared old Mrs. More.

Rachel put down her teacup and arose. "If I'm ever married," she said, gayly, "you shall be the first one invited to my wedding, Mrs. More. But it's more likely to be the factory. I've a notion that I'll start in to work tomorrow or next day."

It was raining very hard when she left the Cross house and hurried along to her own. Just before she reached it she saw Will Foot mounting the steps with his mail bag late over his route. She paused embarrassed, but when she saw that he was waiting for her, she went on.

"I've got some mail for you, Rachel," he said.

She took the letter, glanced at it in surprise at receiving one, and thanked him. He lingered wistfully, but she went on into the house.

The letter was postmarked in town and she did not know the handwriting. But when she opened it she found it was from Will Foot himself. "I never have a chance to speak to you," he began, "and so I'm taking this way to tell you something I want to know." Then followed a proposal.

It was not much of a love letter, but it was the best a shy man of 40 could do. And as Rachel read it she found in it all things she desired. Old Mrs. More had known! Suddenly her promise to the old woman came to "The first to be asked to my wedding." But she hadn't accepted him yet.

Suddenly she ran out of the house. Will Foot had paused at the corner and was looking back at her. She waved at him the hand that held the letter. "Will!" she cried, "come back. I—I'm going to answer your letter."

Watching the Parade

By JOHN PILGRIM

BY JOHN PILGRIM.

My little friend Mary is mothering that kid of hers on the efficiency plan. She sees to it that he has everything he ought to have. His food is of the best, he has clothes for every weather, he plays and is instructed, and studies and all that sort of thing But he doesn't get much of Mary's society.

"And I'll tell you why," she said to me last night. "We had seven kids in our family, you know, and Mother took a sentence for life imprisonment the day she married dad. She never went anywhere. As far back as I can remember she worked under the lamp at night, sewing and darning socks and hearing lessons. She's still talking of the time she saw John Drew in the winter of 1908. And we seven ruffian kids just took all that for granted. So I'm raising my boy on a different plan."

"You," I said, "are aiming to make that young John of yours grateful for any small attention mother may show him."

"You bet I am," said Mary.

There isn't a doubt about it. Mary is right. Mary gets out to shows and dances and the movies, just as freely as when she was a slender kid and mother used to sit up for her to come in o'nights. Mary's interests are well taken care. Being the sort of a person I am, and firmly believing that too much unselfishness is as mortal a sin as gluttony, I thoroughly approve of Mary. Anyhow, that young John is getting along all right. He's as healthy as a chipmunk. If he busts through any rules Mary takes off enough time to jolly well spank him.

Of course, not being bothered by any need to be consistent, I realize that one of these days I'm going to be sorry for young John. I'm going to watch his future with a good deal of interest. If he breaks into a store or puts a heavy hand on a cash register, or marries a girl out of his turn, I'm sure to say—I'm just the sort that would say it.

Well, what d' ye expect? Look at the sort of a mother he had!

DOGHILL PARAGRAFS

By GEORGE BINGHAM.



A nice total stranger passed through our midst Friday and accidentally saw Miss Flutie Belcher before she combed her hair.

Salem Barlow attended preaching at the Dog Hill church last Sunday. He got there after the collection had been taken up, but it is believed by some that the delay was not intentional.

Columbus Allsop sure was a busy man yesterday. He rode over to Gander Creek and watered his mule, and then went around by Bounding Billows and lit his pipe.

A Tax on Credulity.

"Yes," said Mr. Dubwaite, "we need a new stenographer. Do you regard stenography as a stepping stone to the movies?"

"No, sir," replied the applicant. "I was formerly a school teacher. Anybody who teaches school a few years regards a salary of $2,000 a week as a myth."

Good Business.

"I have often watched the pancake man in the restaurant window."

"He gets a quick turnover."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Record News Readers: Laugh With Us

Some Chest-Nuts

"Ah," said the professor at a football game, "I can see that success at this sport can be attained only by perfect co-operation among the players, each subordinating his own individuality to that of the organization of which he is a part."

"You may be right, but the main thing is teamwork," replied a football enthusias

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It happened on the transport coming back. "Show me your identification tag," demanded the medical officer of a colored private. "Ah done chucked it overb'd, suh," confessed the other. "Ah jus' naturally ain't got no ambition for no mo' of dem death checks.

A Jew repeatedly returned home from race meetings with empty pockets.

"How it it, Abe, that you always win at cards and never win on the horses?" asked his wife, anxiously.

"Vell, you see, my tear, I don't shuffle the horses," was the candid reply.

An Anglo-Indian doctor instructed a native who was nursing one of the doctor's patients to keep a written record of the patient's symptoms.

The doctor, on his next visit, found the patient dead, but the written chart was immediately forthcounting. It read as follows:

11:30 p. m.—Patient's life is flitting.

12:15 a. m.—Patient in the sink.

1:40 a. m.—Patient's life is flown.

"Waiter!" welled the fervent orator. "Aqua, aqua!" he shouted, lapsing into Latin, his mother's tongue "Aqua pura! The greatest gift of Nature to thirsty man! What would the ocean be without water? Answer me that? What——

That question had never struck his audience before. They pondered in silence.

"Water!" cried the orator again. "What would Niagara Falls be without water?"

Another stupendous question. His audience stirred restlessly; his arguments were too much for them.

"Of what use," screamed the speaker, "would our bathtubs be without clean, beautiful water?"

As one man the audience turned and left the hall, perhaps to consider outside the orator's brainy conundrums.

But one ignorant fellow said to another:

"That man has water on the brain!"

A Boston "Extra."

"Why the extra on the streets?" asked the first Boston man.

"It is probably the score."

"What score?"

"The one at the snuphony concert."—Louisville [illegible] Journal.

ASK DAD.



First Kid—Me an' my dad kno 'erything.

Second Kid—All right. Where sta?

First Kid—Aw, that's one of th estions my dad knows.

A NEGLECTED O[illegible]UNITY.



Mr. Nerdeor—You have nice ground round your new home. You ough o put a few birdhouses in the trees.

Mr. Grabitall, the Flat Owner—I've bought of that, myself, but I don' now just how to go about it to col ect the rent.

THIMBLE THEATER —By Segar



WHAT EVERY MOTHER KNOWS.
By Herbert Johnson



THE 5:15 —By Segar



KERNEL COOTIE—Pa's New Job Is Getting His Nerves!



WEDLOCKED—She Killed the Golden Goose—By Leo



KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES—Always a Remedy. —By Pop Momand



DICKY DIPPY'S DIARY. —By Sinnott



MARKET REPORTS

Local Market

No price changes will be put into effect in the local wholesale markets this morning as a result of a steady market Friday. There are no reports of changes or developments in any of the lines listed in this column, including grocery lines, fresh fruits and vegetables, poultry and eggs and other lines.

Poultry and egg lines, although unchanged are reported to be experiencing a brisk business and the prediction is that there is liable to be some minor changes soon.

The following quotations were obtained Friday from local jobbers wholesalers, and, although liable to the market fluctuations, can be relied on as official:

Fresh Vegetables.

Selling prices in Wichita Falls to retailers: Lettuce $1.50 a dozen; turnips 5c a pound; cabbage 3½c a pound; yams $1.50 a bushel; onions 6 cents a pound; parsley 75c a dozen bunches; tomatoes 11c a pound; new potatoes $2.50 a hundred pounds; string beans 12½c per pound; beets 5c per pound; celery $1.50 a dozen; turnips 3 cents and 4 cents; green peppers 15c a pound.

Fresh Fruits.

Selling prices to retailers: Bananas 8 cents a pound; limes $1.00 a basket; lemons $5.00 a box; grape fruit $3.00 a box; delicious apples $4.50@$5.00 a box; California $3.25 a box; crab apples, $2.25 a box; cranberries $21.00 a barrel; persimmons, $3.00 a box; California oranges $6.75 a box; peaches $2.75 a crate; cassba melons $3.50 a crate; aguacuts at $6.00 a dozen, and sarotnas $4.00@7.50; walnuts 35 cents a pound.

Flour and Meal.

Selling prices to local retailers: flour, extra high patent, $7.70, basis 190 pounds; bakers $7.20; high patent $7.20, 196 pounds; meal 50c and 55c a 28-pound sack.

Canned Vegetables.

Selling prices to local retailers: Asparagus, fancy quality, No. 1, round, white $3.35; stringless beans, 6 cents; No. 2 fancy $2.50; No. 2 standard $1.75; corn, extra fancy No. 2, standard $1.65; corn, extra fancy No. 2 $2.25; standard No. 2, $1.35; No. 2½ $1.50; okra and tomatoes, fancy No. 1 $1.10.

Tomatoes, standard, $1.30 a dozen.

Sugar and Syrup.

Selling prices to retailers: Sugar, beet, $6.54 a 100 pounds; pure cane, $6.65 a 100 pounds; Louisiana plantation, $9.50 a 100 pounds. Syrup, Louisiana pure, No. 10 cans, $6.00 a case; No. 5 cans, $6.25 a case; No. 76 cans, $6.50; Georgia pure cane, $7.75; corn syrup, No. 10 cans, $4.80 a case; No. 5 cans, $5.00.

Onion Sets and Seed Potatoes.

Onion sets $1.50 a bushel; seed potatoes 3½ to 4½ cents a pound.

Canned Fish.

Selling prices to retailers: Salmon, fancy, Alaska sockeye, 1 pound, a dozen $3.25; ½ pound, $1.40 dozen; fancy red, 1 pound $4.10 a dozen; ½ pound $2.65 a dozen; tall pink, 1 pound $2.10 a dozen; tall chum, 1 pound $1.35 a dozen; sardines, California oval cans, 1 pound $9.00 a case; ½ pound $4.75 a case; Maine quarters in oil keyless ½ pound cans, a case $5.25; smoked, with keys, in cartons, $11.00 case; Norwegian ¼ pound in olive oil $17.00@$19.50 a case; Tuna white meat, 1 pound $4.35 a dozen; ½ pound $2.25 a dozen; ¼ pound $2.10 a dozen; ½ pound albacores tuna 1 pound $1.75 dozen; ¼ pound $1.15 a dozen.

Dairy Products.

Prices to local retailers: Butter, creamery, 44 to 46c a pound; milk, 65c a gallon; buttermilk 50@65c a gallon; single cream $2.40 a gallon.

Poultry and Eggs.

Prices paid by local jobbers to interior shippers: Hens, 14c a pound; roosters, 5c a pound; broilers, 18c a pound; turkeys, 22c a pound; ducks, $4.80 dozen; geese 15c a pound, candied eggs, $12.50 a crate; packing butter, 16c a pound.

Beans and Rice.

Selling prices to retailers: Choice recleaned baby limas $8.00 per 100 pounds; limas, choice, recleaned, $8.75 per 100 pounds; pinks $7.60 per 100 pounds; pintos $6.50 per 100 pounds; large white $6.75 per 100 pounds; small white $6.25; black eyes $8.00 per 100 pounds; rice, fancy Honduras $6.50 per 100 pounds; fancy head $8.00 per 100 pounds.

Canned Fruit.

Selling prices to retailers: Apricots, special extra, No. 2½ $3.50; No. 1 tal $2.25; standards No. 2½ $4.00; cherries, Royal Anne, special $3.75; extras No. 2½ $5.64; standards, No. 2½ $4.75; pears: Bartlett, special extras, No. 2½ $6.60; No. 1 tall $2.50; extras No. 2½ $5; raspberries, No. 26, $4.75; No. 2, $3.45; No. 10 solid pack $21.00.

Evaporated Fruit.

Selling prices to retailers; Apples, California extra, 60-pound boxes, 18c a pound; apricots, choice, 21c a pound; California peaches, 25-pound box, choice 18c; fancy, 24c; extra fancy, 25c; raisins, 15-ounce, choice, 20 cents a pound; 1-pound floated, muscatels, nearly seedless, 25-pound bulk, 20c; prunes, 40-50s, 17½c a pound; 50-60s, 15½c a pound.

Canned Milk.

Evaporated milk, baby size, 8 dozen to the case, $5.50 per case; 4 dozen to the case, tall, $5.85; sweetened, condensed, 2 dozen to the case, $5 a case; 4 dozen to the case, $9.50; No. 10, confectioners milk, ½ dozen to the case, $5.40.

Oil and Shortening.

Shortening, Tierces, 13c; 100-pound metal drums, 13½c; white oil tanks, 6c; peanut oil tanks, per pound, 18½c.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The raw sugar market was unchanged as far as Cuban varieties were concerned with the committee reporting sales of 10,000 bags of Cubas for prompt shipment at 2½c, cost and freight, equal to 4.11 for centrifugal. Duty free sugars, however, are available at 4.00 for centrifugal without finding buyers.

The easier feeling in the spot market led to increased selling pressure in raw sugar futures and closing prices were 4 to 6 points net lower for active positions. December closed at 2.33; March 2.33; May 2.33, and July 2.42.

The refined market was unchanged at 5.20 to 5.30 for fine granulated with a moderate business reported.

In refined futures there were no transactions and closing prices were unchanged to 4 points net lower. December closed at 5.45 and March and May at 5.30.

Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Rejection by the house of representatives of President Harding's surtax recommendations, Judge Gary's qualified review of industrial conditions and suspension of the United States industrial alcohol dividend were among the developments which prompted moderate selling in the stock market today. The reaction was by no means general, however, regular disbursements by several of the important merchandising companies was indicative of a more confident feeling in commercial circles.

Price movements were most confusing among oils, steels, equipments and motors, those issues showing mixed gains and losses at the close. Sales amounted to 900,000 shares.

For the first time this week the money evinced a tighter tendency call loans rising to 5 1-2 per cent in the final hour.

Aside from the firmness of the London rate, foreign exchanges were irregular, leading continental bills reacting slightly and German marks showing further weakness.

Domestice rails and Mexicans were the strong features of the bond market. Total sales par value $17,850,000.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

	Sales in Hundreds	Last Sale
Allied Chemical & Dye	32	48
American Beet Sugar	2	29⅞
American Can	25	31¾
Amer. Car & Foundry	6	137½
Amer. Hide & Lthr. Pfd.	9	56⅛
Amer. Intern. Corp.	140	38½
American Locomotive	57	94⅝
American Linseed	28	33½
Amer. Smelt. & Refg.	42	40⅝
American Sugar	48	55½
Amer. Sumatra Tobacco	58	32⅛
Amer. Tell & Tell	131	116⅛
American Woolen	19	79⅝
Anaconda Copper	96	44½
Atchison	25	87⅛
*Atlantic Coast Line		85
Atl., Gulf & West Indies	47	32⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	194	86
Baltimore & Ohio	37	37⅛
Bethlehem Steel "B"	32	53¾
Canadian Pacific	32	116⅝
Central Leather	40	32
Chandler Motors	21	45⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio	118	59
Chi., Mil. & St. Paul	16	23⅜
Chi., R. I. & Pac.	51	33½
Coca Cola	5	38½
Corn Products	21	89
Crucible Steel	282	66⅝
Cuba Cane Sugar	26	8⅝
Endicott-Johnson	34	75⅜
Erie	12	12¼
Famous Players-Lasky	36	68
General Asphalt	181	64⅝
General Electric	19	135
General Motors	95	11½
Great Northern Pfd.	15	74
*Gulf States Steel		39
Illinois Central	21	97½
Inspiration Copper	32	37½
International Harvester	7	77⅞
Int. Mer. Marine Pfd.	196	58½
International Paper	49	56
Invincible Oil	108	10⅞
Kelly-Springfield Tire	25	41⅝
Kennecott Copper	50	24
Louisville & Nashville	8	109
Mexican Petroleum	314	113⅛
Middle States Oil	71	14⅜
Midvale Steel	8	25
Missouri Pacific	13	19
New York Central	19	73
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	15	13⅝
Norfolk & Western	5	96⅜
Northern Pacific	62	78½
Okla. Prod. & Refining	38	3⅜
Pacific Oil	60	44⅜
Pan-Amer. Petroleum	98	50⅝
Pennsylvania	21	35
Pure Oil	38	36¼
Reading	165	72⅜
Rep. Iron & Steel	10	49¾
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	47	47⅛
St. Louis & San Fran.	32	22¼
Seaboard Air Line	6	3½
Seaboard Air Line Pfd.		5⅞
*Seaboard Air Line Pfd.		5⅞
Sears Roebuck	11	67
Shell Trans. & Trad.	11	37
Sinclair Oil & Ref.	97	23⅜
*Sloss-Shef. Steel & Iron		37
Southern Pacific	15	79¾
Southern Railway	10	19¼
Southern Railway Pfd.	11	46½
Stand. Oil of N. J., Pfd.	3	112½
Studebaker Corporation	190	75¼
Tennessee Copper	26	9½
Texas Co.	175	46⅛
Texas & Pacific	57	23¼
Tobacco Products	1	60
Transcontinental Oil	465	10⅝
Union Pacific	158	124⅛
United Fruit	17	121
U. S. Food Products	11	12
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	23	39½
United Retail Stores	61	51¾
United States Rubber	26	49
United States Steel	180	82½
United States Steel Pfd.	6	112⅜
Utah Copper	36	57½
Vanadium Corp.	23	30¾
Virginia Caro Chem.	11	31⅝
Western Union	26	91
Westinghouse Electric	5	47⅛
Willys-Overland	10	5⅝

*Bid.

Total sales 857,300.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain demand $3.99¾; cables 4.00¼; 60-day bills on banks $3.96¾. France demand 7.22¼c; cables 7.23c. Italy demand 4.17c; cables 4.17½c. Belgian demand 6.96½c; cables 7.00c. Germany demand .35¾c; cables. 36¼c. Holland demand 35.15; cables 35.21c. Norway demand 14.38c; Sweden demand 23.30c; Denmark demand 18.80; Switzerland demand 18.80c; Spain demand 13.75c; Greece demand 4.20c; Argentina demand 33.00; Brazil demand 13.00; Montreal 91 5-16c.

LIBERTY BONDS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, 95.40; first 4s, 4¼s, 94.84; second 4¼s, 94.64; third 4¼s, 96.36; fourth 4¼s, 94.76; victory 3¾s, 99.86; victory 4¾s, 99.80.

NEW YORK BONDS

*U. S. 2s, registered	100⅝
*U. S. 2s, coupon	100⅝
*U. S. 4s, registered	104⅞
*U. S. 4s, coupon	104⅞
*Panama 3s, registered	76½
*Panama 3s, coupon	76½
American Smelt. & Ref. 5s	82⅝
*Amer. Tel. & Tel. cv. 6s	83¾
Atchison gen. 4s	82⅜
Atlantic Coast Line 4s	83
Baltimore & Ohio cv. 4½s	74½
Bethlehem Steel ref. 5s	86
Central of Ga. Cons. 5s	88⅝
Central Leather 5s	93
Chesapeake & Ohio, cv. 5s	86¼
Chi., Mil. & St. P. cv. 4½s	66½
Chi., R. I. & Pac. Ry. ref. 4s	74⅜
Colorado & Southern ref 4½s	82½
Den. & Rio Grande consol. 4s	72⅝
Dominion of Canada 5s (1931)	94⅞
Erie gen. 4s	43
Illinois Central ref. 4s	81
Int. Mer. Marine 6s	88½
Kansas City Southern ref. 5s	81⅝
Liggett & Myers 5s	89¾
Louisville & Nashville un. 4s	86¾
Missouri, Kan. & Texas 1st 4s	69½
Missouri Pacific. gen. 4s	59
New York Central deb. 6s	98
Norfolk & Western cv. 6s	104
Northern Pacific 4s	81¼
Pennsylvania gen. 5s	92¼
Reading gen. 4s	80
Republic Iron & Steel 5s (1940)	89¼
St. Louis & San Fran. adj. 6s	69½
Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s	17⅜
*Southern Bell Tel. 5s	86⅝
*Southern Pacific cv. 5s	92⅞
Southern Railway 5s	89
Southern Railway gen. 4s	69⅜
*Texas & Pacific 1st 5s	86½
Union Pacific 4s	86½
U. K. of G. B. & I. 5½s (1937)	94⅞
U. S. Steel 5s	98
*Virginia Car. Chemical 5s	94⅜
*Wabash 1st 5s	93
Wilson & Co. cv. 6s	87⅞

*Bid.

MONEY ON CALL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Call money stronger; high 5½; low 4½; ruling rate 4½; closing bid 5¼; offered at 6; last loan 5½; call loans against acceptances 4. Time loans easier; 60 days 5@5¼; 90 days 5@5¼; 6 months 5¼@5½. Prime mercantile paper 5@5¼.

Cotton

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Early declines attributed to complaints of trade depression in Lancashire and a poor spot demand in the south were followed by rallies on Bullish week-end statistics in the cotton market today. January sold up from 16.40 to 16.84 and closed at 16.70 compared with 16.63 at the close yesterday. The general market closed steady net nine points higher to three points lower.

The market opened steady at a decline of 3 to 7 points and worked gradually lower during the morning under scattering pressure promoted by easier showing of Liverpool and the failure of early advices to confirm yesterday's talk of a better spot demand in the south. There was no general or aggressive selling, but scattered liquidation of December had an unsettling influence on the general list and active months sold about 20 to 25 points below last night's closing during midday, with December touching 16.55 and March 16.48.

The cotton market then steadied on covering which became more active late in the afternoon on the continued free export movement and big spinners takings. The latter, according to the figures of the New York cotton exchange represented the largest takings for any one week since January, 1920.

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.—There were two outstanding features in the cotton market today and they put prices to higher levels following forenoon selling of a rather wishy-washy character which at one time depressed prices to the extent f 15 to 20 points. The main feature was the large week's mill taking and the other a private bureau statement that 98.8 per cent of the crop had been picked. At highest of the session, prices were 8 to 20 points over the level of yesterday's close, while last prices showed net gains on the day of 3 to 12 points. December sold down to 15.77, rose as high as 16.10 and closed at 16.05c a pound.

About the only reason for the early softness was the poor showing of Liverpool. The response to this would probably have been more marked but for the tendency on the shortside to take profits. After the posting of the first of the weekly statistics the market acquired an altogether different tone and commenced to do better. Higher prices followed ginning figures of 7,291,000 bales to November 14, which was considered bullish because of the statement concerning picking.

Mill takings were compared with 274,000 bales this week last year, bringing total takings thus far this season up to 4,415,000 bales against 2,809,000 during the same period last year. Bullish traders pointed out that in about three and one-half months of the season the mills of the world had taken more than half the crop, even as the crop is estimated by the most pronounced bear traders.

LIVERPOOL SPOT COTTON

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 18.—Cotton spot in limited demand; prices easier. Good middling 10.80; fully middling 10.40; middling 10.00; low middling 8.70; good ordinary 6.95; ordinary 6.20; sales 5,000 bales, including 4,300 American.

Signs, Window Cards, Lettering, Wall Signs, Road Signs, Banners, Sadler & Haworth. Phone 2583. 705½ Tenth street.

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If you have not received your copy of THE RECORD NEWS by 6:30 a. m. daily or 8 a. m. Sunday, phone Circulation Dept. not later than 10 a. m. and copy will be sent by special messenger.

Circulation Dept.
Wichita Falls Record News
Phones—4381, 4382, 4383

Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Uneasiness over reports of crop damage in Argentina and Australia had a bullish effect today on the wheat market. Prices closed firm at 2⅞ to 3½c net advance, with December 1.08¼ to 1.08⅝ and May 1.11½ to 1.11⅝. Corn gained 1c to 1⅞@1¾c and Oats ¾ to ⅞@1c. In provisions the outcome varied from unchanged figures to 12 cents higher.

Crop damage in Argentina was attributed to locusts and in Australia to a hot wave. With this deterioration the wheat market throughout the day evinced a decided tendency to soar. Another stimulus toward higher prices was the scantiness of domestic receipts. The fact that ten loads of gulf wheat had been taken for export at 1c better premium than yesterday helped to inspire confidence among buyers.

Government plans to assist in financing the domestic corn crop were given increased attention. Corn was more in demand. One authority estimated that before the end of the crop year the country would face a shortage of 20,000,000 bushels of corn and oats combined. Provisions tended uward with hogs and grain.

	Open	High	Low	Cloes
Wheat—				
Dec.	1.04¾	1.08⅝	1.04¾	1.08¼
May	1.08	1.11½	1.07⅞	1.11⅛
Corn—				
Dec.	.48	.49¼	.47⅞	.49
May	.53¼	.54⅝	.53⅛	.54¼
Oats—				
Dec.	.32½	.33¼	.32½	.33¼
May	.37¼	.38¼	.37¼	.38⅜
Pork—				
Jan.				14.00
Lard—				
Jan.	8.27	8.37	8.27	8.35
May	8.70	8.77	8.70	8.77
Ribs—				
Jan.				7.02
May				7.40

KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 18.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.04@1.15; No. 2 red 1.13@1.14.

Corn, No. 2 white 40½@41¼; No. 2 yellow 42½.

Oats, No. 2 white 35; No. 2 mixed 32@32½.

Livestock

FORT WORH, Nov. 18.—Greatly reduced cattle receipts today served to create unusual activity, the market being fully steady on all kinds. Only 000 head were available. Some good steers sold at 5.85. The calf trade was dull with 1,000 here, and salesmen peddled throughout the morning. Good light calves looked about steady, but other kinds were 25@50c lower.

No quotable change was shown in the hog market, a supply of 1,000 head clearing readily at prices that carried a steady appearance. An outside buyer paid 7.10 for a car of choice light hogs and packers made purchases at 7.00. Bulk sales ranged from 6.75 to 7.00. Pigs remained about steady, most of the supply going at 7.00.

Nothing fresh was booked in the sheep house. Some holdover wethers, going at 4:30, looked around 25c lower. Quotations:

Cattle—Beeves 3.00@5.50; stockers 3.00@5.00; cows 2.00@3.50; canners 1.25@1.75; heifers 3.00@5.00; yearlings 3.00@6.00; bulls 1.50@1.75; calves 1.50@5.50.

Hogs — Light 7.00@7.10; medium 6.75@7.00; mixed 6.25@6.75; common 5.50@6.25; heavy 6.50@6.75; rough 5.50@6.25; stags 4.50@5.00; pigs 6.75@7.10.

Sheep—Lambs 700@8.50; yearlings 5.00@6.00; wethers 4.25@4.50; ewes 3.25@4.00; culls 1.00@2.00; goats 1.00@2.00; stocker sheep 2.50@3.50; stocker lambs 3.50@6.25.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 18.—Cattle 900; generally steady; fat heifers 6.00@7.50; veal calves 7.50; best steers 5.60; little doing on stockers and feeders.

Hogs 24,000; fairly active, steady to 10c higher; bulk choice light weights 6.55@6.75; bulk of sales 6.30@6.70; sows 5.50@5.85; pigs steady, bulk 7.25@7.50.

Sheep 3,000; steady; best native lambs offered 8.25; feeding lambs strong; Texas feeders 7.90.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Butter lower; creamery firsts 45c. Eggs lower; receipts 3,727 cases; firsts 50@53c.

Poultry alive easy; fowls 13@18½c; springs 16c; turkeys 35c.

ORGANIZE ALL-SCOUT ELEVEN

Preparations for putting the finishing touches on the all star boy scout football team were made Friday morning at a meeting of the team members with Paul L. Boyton of Junior High school, who is to coach the team.

Practice is to begin Saturday morning on the Junior High school grounds. The boy scout all stars are to meet the championship troop 6 team on Thanksgiving morning, according to present plans.

STAMFORD LAUNCHES MOVEMENT FOR NEW SCHOOL INSTITUTION

STAMFORD, Nov. 18.—A petition is to be circulated during the coming week calling for an election for the issuance of bonds with which to erect a high school building in Stamford to cost not less than $100,000.

It is proposed to erect the building upon the Stamford College property ceded to the Stamford independent school district by the Methodist church and the city of Stamford, and to build it upon the unit basis with the idea of adding the junior college idea, at the earliest possible moment.

STAMFORD NEW CITY WATER WORKS NOW NEARLY INSTALLED

STAMFORD, Nov. 17.—Practically the last piece of machinery has been installed in the new water work project, that is the pride of Stamford. The dam was completed some days ago, and the pumping machinery, turbine wheel and all other machinery is practically installed.

The bonds for the purchase of construction of a distributing system have been approved by the attorney general's department, and are now in the hands of the printer and will be placed upon the market in a short time. The issue is for $125,000, and is considered ample for either the purchase of construction of a distributing system to the city.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Cotton yarns were easier and quiet today with cotton goods unfinished, still quiet and prices barely steady on print cloths and sheetings. Jobbing trade was better than last week but still very moderate. Silks were better in second-hands and knit goods quieter. Wool markets showed more firmnett, especially in fine grades.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The market for coffee futures opened at a decline of 6 to 14 points, selling off to 8.43 for December and 7.87 for May. There seemed to be very little support at the start and there was a little selling on talk of lower cost and freight offers, but the market recovered during the afternoon on a renewed demand for December which sent the price up to 8.55 or about 12 points from the early low level. That delivery closed at 8.58 bid, with the general market net 1 point lower to 9 points higher.

Sales were estimated at about 42,000 bags. December 8.58; January 8.45; March 8.17; May 8.00; July 7.93; September 7.83. Spot coffee was reported in fair demand at 8 3-4 to 8 7-8 for Rio 7's and 11 3-4 to 12 1-4 for Santos 4's.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Covering of shorts and scattered local buying on the bullish census report carried cotton seed oil up 21 to 23 points today. Realizing sales on the advance caused a slight setback, final bids being 12 to 20 points net higher. Sales 20,00 barrels. The census report indicated a disappearance of between 235,000 and 241,000 barrels of oil during October. Prime crude 7.00 bid; prime summer yellow spot 8.00 @8.50; December 8.25; March 8.72 and May 8.91, all bid.

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Each share costs one hundred dollars.

Do I have to pay all cash?

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Is this stock a good investment?

The necessary character of the service rendered by this company assures the safety of principal and the good yield of its security.

What is the money from the sale of this stock to be used for?

It is to be used to extend and enlarge the telephone facilities of this company.

Call the telephone office or ask any of the telephone employes about this security. Each one is selling it and will be glad to give you additional information.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Invest in a business with a constant demand for its product.

RAILWAY SCHEDULE

FORT WORTH AND DENVER.

Train No.	Arrives	Departs
1 To Denver	2:05 p m	2:20 p m
To Denver	3:10 s m	3:25 s m
3 To Childress	12:55 p m	1:15 p m
5 From Ft. Worth	11:20 p m	.....
2 To Fort Worth	2:40 p m	2:50 p m
8 To Fort Worth	2:50 s m	3:10 s m
4 To Fort Worth	12:35 p m	1:20 p m
6 To Fort Worth	.....	8:00 s m

WICHITA VALLEY.

Train No.	Arrives	Departs
1 To Stamford and Abilene	.....	2:45 p m
5 To Stamford and Abilene	.....	12:30 s m
2 From Abilene	1:00 p m	.....
6 From Abilene	2:30 s m	.....

BYERS BRANCH.

Train No.	Arrives	Departs
10 To Dean, Petrolia and Byers	.....	8:00 s m
12 To Dean, Petrolia and Byers	2:50 p m	.....
9 From Byers, Petrolia and Dean	12:30 p m	.....
11 From Byers, Petrolia and Dean	5:45 p m	.....

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS. Eastbound.

Train No.	Arrives	Departs
44 To Denison, St. Louis and Kansas City	.....	6:15 p m
46 To Dallas (local)	.....	5:30 s m
50 To Dallas (local)	.....	11 p m

FROM NORTH AND EAST.

Train No.	Arrives	Departs
43 From Kansas City, St. Louis and Denison	11:45 a m	.....
45 From Dallas (local)	10:25 p m	.....
47 From Dallas (local)	6:30 a m	.....

WICHITA FALLS & NORTHWESTERN

Train No.	Arrives	Departs
2 To Elk City	.....	1:30 p m
4 To Forgan	.....	7:00 s m
12 To Frederick, Oklahoma City	.....	8:00 p m
1 From Elk City	12:40 p m	
3 From Forgan	7:45 p m	

WICHITA FALLS AND SOUTHERN.

Train No.	Arrives	Departs
11 From Frederick and Oklahoma City	7:45 a m	
To Graham and Breckenridge	3:00 p m	
From Breckenridge and Graham, arrive	1:05 p m	

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PLAN SURVEY OF SCHOOLS OF COUNTY

A detailed survey of the rural schools of the county will be made by the extension department of the University of Texas before Christmas if the required local co-operation can be secured, according to a letter received Friday by Burl Bryant, county superintendent of schools from T. H. Shelby, director of the extension department.

According to the latter, the extension department will stand the greater part of the cost of the survey, furnishing the two men who will have charge of it, but certain incidental expenses must be taken care of locally. Mr. Shelby said that an estimate of the incidental costs would be forwarded within a few days.

Superintendent Bryant expressed the hope Friday that it would be possible to make the survey. According to the communication, the surveys are to be made in only six or seven counties in the state.

According to Mr. Bryant, the survey would be of great benefit to the rural schools of the county.

"The purpose of such surveys" he said, "is not only to point out the good qualities of our county school system, but also to bring to light the weaknesses. The surveys to be made are probably the most exhaustive ever attempted in the history of the state and when completed every person interested in the school of the county can have an accurate knowledge, based on a scientifically compiled report of the condition of the rural schools."

"In some respects, I believe that our rural schools are strong but in many ways I am aware there is room for improvement and I know of no better way we can find out just where we are strong and weak, than securing the survey at a small cost."

Knickerbocker To Preach on Why the K. K. K.?

"A pertinent and very timely question which I will ask Sunday night in my sermon," said Dr. Knickerbocker, pastor of the First Methodist Church, South, to a Record News reporter, "will be 'Why the Klu Klux Klan?' No matter what one's attitude may be, they will be deeply interested in that question and its answer. The subject of the sermon so illustrated will be 'The Majesty and Mockery of the Law.' The other great features of the day's services are as follows, at the night service:

(a) Instrumental quartette, two violins, voincello and piano.

(b) Great chorus choir of forty voices.

(c) Duet by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Huckabee.

(d) Great congregational singing of old time songs.

In the other services:

(e) Judge John C. Kay's lecture at the Olympic Theater at 9:30 a. m.

(f) Mrs. Ruth Longino's solo at the big men's class at the Olympic.

(g) 1000 happy folks at Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

(h) The pastor's sermon on "A Practical and Productive Financial Partnership with God," at 11 a. m., at the church. This is one of the series on "Business and Religion."

(i) The formal inauguration of the Board of Stewards at the 11 a. m. service.

"This is my first opportunity to make a report of my recent visit to Mississippi, where I held a meeting in the chapel of the A. & M. College of Mississippi. Mr. Ed Huckabee, my singer, and I had a wonderful time and a most fruitful service. There were 250 conversions and the Methodist Church there received the largest class of members in its history. Besides that, we set in motion a movement for a new church, which was voted unanimously.

"That section of Mississippi is a very beautiful country and its fields and forests draped in the crimson glory of autumn were especially entrancing to one who lives where trees are scarce, but there are so many more compensations in Texas, that I feel no temptation whatever to emigrate beyond the 'Father of Waters.'

"I am very happy to be returned to Wichita Falls and believe that in the church as well as in the city, we have got the greatest year ahead of us that we have ever had, a year of intensive development and increasing the qualities of our church memberships and of our citizens. It is the quality of citizenship that produces quantity and all values. The irrigation proposition is the biggest thing that I have ever seen inaugurated. It means vast spiritual and social opportunities will be opened up as well as financial. I hail 'The City that Faith Built' with new optimism and enthusiastic pledging of my best efforts to build higher all the walls of its enduring greatness."

Phonographs are now being used to teach parrots to talk.

Cream Bakery Bread

2 Loaves 15 Cents

Hot At All Hours of the Day

617 Seventh St.

POUR IT ON 'EM

(High rents, we mean, for the

Marion Hotel

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Mayor Cline to Talk to Scout Leaders Meet

Mayor W. D. Cline left last night for Fort Worth where he will attend the Saturday meeting of the scout executives of Texas. Mayor Cline will make a talk to the body today. Scout Executive H. E. Taylor has been in Fort Worth all week taking the special training course conducted by nationally known scout heads.

Mayor Cline, who is also potentate of Maskat temple, will attend the ceremonial at Moslah temple in Fort Worth.

COURT NOTES

SUITS FILED.

30th District Court.

R. L. Bells et al vs Humble Oil & Refining company et al, garnishment.

Wichita State Bank & Trust company vs Texas company, garnishment.

W. E. Wilson vs. Abe Jackson, debt.

Beaver Creek Water Company vs. T. A. Wake, et al, debt.

W. G. Evans vs. W. M. Cummings, et al, debt.

Ethel Ayres vs. S. R. Travis, et al, debt.

Wichita State Bank and Trust Company vs. Texas Pipe Line Company, garnishment.

First National Bank of Electra vs. W. B. Clynch, debt.

T. B. Wilson vs. W. L. Ruff, et al, suit on note.

T. J. Frazier vs. Marian Inman, et al, damages.

78th District Court.

Dracas Vaught vs. S. B. Vaught, divorce.

89th District Court.

O. G. Duff & company vs Lewis Oil corporation, garnishment.

American National Bank vs L. P. Bonner, garnishment.

County Court-at-Law.

Dr. M. A. Beckman vs G. C. Hodges, debt.

Dr. M. A. Beckman vs J. H. Hall, garnishment.

J. B. Bentley vs Joe L. Sears, appeal from precinct court.

80th District Court.

N. D. Lyon vs. L. L. Lyon, et al, debt.

R. W. Haynie, trustee in bankruptcy for R. H. Jones vs. Sinclair Oil and Gas Company, et al, suit on oil runs.

County Court at Law.

G. H. Green and Company vs. Jack Brown, garnishment.

J. L. Henderson vs. C. C. Burch, debt.

ACTIONS.

78th District Court.

ED NAPIER, Judge.

W. W. Patterson vs consolidated Underwriters Insurance company, suit to set aside award and judgment; judgment for defendant.

89th District Court.

P. A. MARTIN, Judge.

H. Beach and Ed Sheegog vs A. P. Lipscomb et al, suit for forfeiture of lease; on trial.

J. Y. Holbrook and C. B. Woods vs. M. Mitchell, suit to try title; on trial.

W. J. Williams vs. R. T. Williams, et al, debt; taken under advisement pending report of auditor appointed to audit books.

Bert Williams, et al vs. A. B. Lipscomb, et al, suit on notes; on trial.

County Court at Law.

GUY ROGERS, Judge.

J. T. Janes vs W. Wheeler and K. F. Bean, title to automobile; evidence heard.

Marriage Licenses.

Manual D. Jimmy and Guadalupe Navarro, city.

Ray Edwards and Allie Norenworth, Iowa Park.

Real Estate Transfers.

John Thomas to J. J. Mooney, lot 2, of the Lilly addition; $10,000.

S. A. Baxter to J. W. Penn, lot 14, in block 162 of Iowa Park; $1,400.

H. S. Morrison to R. L. Brown, lots 9 to 12 in block 1 of Burkburnett; $1 and other considerations.

Leases and Assignments.

L. Y. Woodruff to Mrs. Haeda B. Wallace, 20 acres in block 23 of the J. A. Kemp Wichita Valley farm lands; $5,000.

Charles Pridgen vs. Westchester Fire Insurance Company, suit on fire damage; verdict for plaintiff.

Real Estate Transfers.

R. H. Hollinger and wife to H. M. Hollinger, lots 18, 19 of the J. S. Downing subdivision of the Bellevue addition; $10 and other considerations.

H. G. Goodwon and wife to J. A. Grady, lot 9 in block 19 of Burkburnett; $3,000.

Ed Wilson and wife to Fred Fultz, lots 12 and 13 in block 2 of Ed Wilson addition; $9,000.

J. G. Hardin and wife to Wichita county, 4 4-10 acres out of the E. Lewis survey; $1,000.

P. A. Tindel to J. E. Eason, tract out of block 89 between Front street and Wichita river; $10 and other considerations.

J. A. Eason to D. A. Tindle, part of block 89 of the John A. Scott survey; $10 and other considerations.

Leases and Assignments.

John Allison to F. G. Swanson, interest in lot 9 of block 27 of Burkburnett; $10 and other considerations.

S. A Apple, et al to Eureka Producing Company, north 2 1-2 acres out of block 84 of Red River Valley lands; $10 and other considerations.

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Palm Olive Soap, 3 for	25c
Ivory Soap (small) 2 for	15c
Ivory Soap (large) 2 for	25c
Crystal White Soap, 16 for	$1.00
Scot Tissue Toilet Paper, 1 for	20c
Canoe Crepe Toilet Paper, 3 for	25c
Folger's Golden Gate Coffee, 2½ lb.-can	$1.05
Hills' Bros. Coffee, 2½ lb.-can	$1.05
Maxwell House Coffee, per pound	38c

BANANAS

Per Bunch	$2.00
Per Dozen	25c

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Boys' Suits $4.75

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PERCALES Variety of Colors 9c	STORM SERGE 36 inches wide 75c	Stone Marten Possum CHOKERS $5.95	COATS Cloth and Fur-Trimmed $14.75, $18.75, $23.75
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