ADA, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1935

## CURIOS

## & Antiques

By FERDIE DEERING

AS THANKSGIVING day approaches, we wonder if any American ever thinks of that important event without recalling vivid memories of big dinners, family gatherings and the like. We can't. And as usual, the dinned will be one of the principal items on the day's program for ns, although it is true that we have more than the ordinary year's blessings to be thankful for. Already we have an invitation to spend the day in the country with the family and the enticipation of the day's pleasures including turkey dinner, cranberry sauce, colory, salads, pies, cakes, boiled custard, cheery conversations and laughter around wood stoves and the like is pretty much a rival for the day itself in enjoyment. Not once can we recall a Thanksgiving day that we have not eaten more than would have been advised by any orthodox dictitian but neither can we think of a time when we regretted it. The alleged horrible consequences of over-cating-if there is such a thing-have been pointed to with horror by many food fanatics but somehow we manage to get enough pleasure out of the process of eating to offset any undesirable after-effect which desiratimight occur.

Oil men are worried about a possible gasoline shortage. Our suggestion would be to bar all incompetent drivers from making purchases and then they could figure out what to do with the surplus.

J. C. PENNEY, one of America's leading merchants, says he is a western man and, if he had his preference, would live some place west of the Mississippi river instead of at White Plains, N. Y. Mr. Penney, who spent Friday here visiting Manager Scott Baublitts, employees and customers of the local J. C. Penney store, told us in a few minutes of pleasant conversation that he has never become adjusted to living in the east. He was born in Missouri and got his business start in Wyoming. He says he doesn't want to retire, even though his business interests require him to go on living down east—which is rather difficult for those of us who live in this part of Oklahoma to understand.

This is the beginning of the season during which those who cast style aside and resort to warmer underwear are hoping that it doesn't get out on them—and especially out over their since tons!

LOCAL PECAN GROWERS are becoming enthusiastic over the forthcoming state pecan show to be held here this month. Quite a number of Ada folks have taken to fancy pecan growing as a hobby and are making successes of the business. . . W. T. Melton is the only man we know who has a special variety of nuts named after him; these are first class paper shell pecans called the "Meltons." The 60-feet tall tree he has is generally regarded as the only one of its type other than those propagated from it. . . Then, too, Byron Norrell has made his friends enjoy his visits even more than ordinary during fall seasons by carrying a few pecans in his pockets to brighten the conversations.

Blessed is the man who contributes to all worthy causes, for, lo, he soon shall need a few donations himself!

ERWIN HOVIS claims that he doesn't know why some & his friends have started calling him "Theodore" but we are informed that it has something to do with the old saying "Don't write——."

Hints To Nerve Sufferers: Milton Keating can't stand a telephone that goes "Br-rr-rr-ng" and so he has one that simply goes "ding" and stops.

AND THEN there's the man who told Leo Hennigan he had put some Freezone in his radiator. Before you chime in with "Why, I have too!" let us remind you that Freezone is the brand of a patent corn medicine.

Phil Freedman, take it or leave it, was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and has been in the United States only 12 years. He formerly was a traveling salesman in the British Isles for a certain (ahem) brand of cough medicine.

RATTLESNAKES know no season! That's the opinion of Nelson Patton, who discovered a nice large one in the southern part of Pontoloc county on a pleasure hike a few days ago. He started to kill it but the snake won on a bluff. He reported it was more than a yard long and several inches in diameter.

Fremont Williams, who established the first radio station in Ada (the now defunct station WTD, whose sign is still up over Gwin & Mays) has built a house and has a radio loudspeaker in every room—including the bathroom!

TRYING to tune a radio with one hand usually is about as successful as attempting to manipulate a typewriter with a bandaged finger!