Wichita First County In Nation To Subscribe Its Liberty Bond Quota

Leased Wire Service

The Times receives the full day and Sunday morning leased wire service report of the Asociated Press.

Wichita Daily Times

Weather Forecast

West Texas: Sunday and Monday fair, colder Monday.

Volume XI. WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1917.—PART ONE Number 132.

THOUSANDS THRILLED AS WHITE SOX SCRAMBLED INTO LEAD ONCE MORE

New York Defeated By 8 to 5 Score

SENSATIONAL PLAY BRINGS CHICAGOANS "UP FROM BEHIND"

CONTEST BY NO MEANS MARKED FOR SKILL OF PLAYERS ON EITHER SIDE

NEXT GO TO NEW YORK

Club Owners and National Commission Profit Handsomely by Returns For The Day.

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—In a game that thrilled and enthralled some 27,000 spectators this afternoon, the Chicago Americans scrambled into the world series lead again by defeating the New York Nationals 8 to 5 and swinging to the forer three games to two. It was a contest that ran the famut of baseball from the sensational and brilliant to mediocre but never during the two hours and 37 minutes of battle did it lose its intense hold on the spectators and at its conclusion the fans were almost as exhausted as the players.

For over two hours adherents of the Sox roared and cheered without intermission while the players, once the Chicago team took the lead became frantic with joy and performed antics in front of their dugout that would have caused a college cheer leader to despair.

Rooters Get Busy.

For the first time during the present struggle for the titular honors of the baseball year the game developed both concerted and sustained rooting and so keen the rivalry between the two combinations that it appeared as though the participants would allow their feeling to get the better of their judgment.

While the enthusiasm and thrills enveloped the contest with the glamor that had been entirely missing in the preceeding games, the fifth meeting of the White Sox and the Giants will not go down in world series history as a diamond battle of either outstanding skill or baseball perfection. It abounded with errors of both omission and commission and was marred by misplays. All this was forgotten however, when the American League combination finally wrested the lead from its rival and gained a position of advantage nearly as commanding as the two straight victories at the opening of the series.

Off For New York.

The two clubs tonight again started to the Polo Grounds at New York, where the sixth game will be played Monday and the seventh if necessary on Tuesday, the Giants having won the toss and the privilege of naming the place of the deciding contest should each team win three games.

While the players of both teams have ceased to participate in the financial proceeds of the contest the rivalry is none the less keen for there is more than a thousand dollars between the individual shares that will fall to the winning and losing combinations. The club owners and the national commission profited handsomely however, as the result of today's receipts for the official attendance was 27,323 and the gate receipts $63,403. Of this sum the two clubs received $31,231.35 each and the National Commission $6,940.36.

Many Features.

In many respects today's game developed features which have been foreign to previous diamond battles of the present series. Twenty-five players appeared in the line ups of the American and National League pennant winners. After having gone twenty-one innings without scoring a run on the Giants, the Sox turned and piled up eight tallies while the losers took five, making a total of the day of thirteen, more than half as many as the entire scoring of the two teams in the first four clashes.

In making these thirteen runs the batters piled up an aggregate of twenty-six hits and nine fielding errors. Seventy-seven batters faced six pitchers and while there were unlimited thrills and tense situations, there was no one player who could claim the spotlight of heroism in this melange of hits, errors, fielding flashes, and springing from base to base.

A perfect autumn day greeted the players as they stepped on the diamond for the opening of the game. It was clear and just a trifle cold but the fans did not appear to notice this. Here and there were vacant spaces in stands and bleachers and there were no crowds upon the buildings overlooking Comiskey Park but the noise of the rooting fans for the first time in the series could be heard for blocks. Little time was lost in getting into action, and the Giants first to bat rolled up a two run lead before the White Sox could check them.

Burns is Walked.

Burns, the initial New Yorker to face Russell was forwarded to first on four straight balls when the Sox left hander found it impossible to locate the home plate. Captain Herzog came next with a single to right and Benny Kauff doubled to the right field bleacher fence, scoring Burns. With Zimmerman waving his mace menacingly Russell was called to the bench

(Contnued on page 3.)

EASTERN ROADS ARE INVITED TO PUBLIC SESSION

ALL INTERESTS TO HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO PRESENT THEIR VARIOUS PLEAS.

RAISE IN RATES TOPIC

Increase Is Believed Unlikely, But Exact Aim of Heads of Systems Is Not Yet Known.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 13.—Eastern railroads seeking relief from conditions which their executives assert are rapidly approaching the point where they can no longer operate with profit, indicated today the form their efforts will assume in a letter to the Interstate Commerce Commission, asking for a conference to consider rates not included in the advance allowed by the decision in the fifteen per cent rate advance case last June.

Indications are that the railroads have in mind filing applications for increased rates on a large number of commodities not already raised if it should develop at the conference that the applications might meet with any measure of success.

Offer Public Session.

The commission replying to the request for a "short informal conference" notified the roads that it would be glad to hear them at "a public session" next Wednesday afternoon.

The commission's decision to hold a public session will give the shippers and all others interested an opportunity to present and state their views.

In denying the railroads' petition for a general fifteen per cent raise in rates the commission last June dismissed the proceedings without prejudice to their renewal at any time the necessity for such advance or for any advance in rates could be shown. At the same time the commission granted eastern roads, hardest hit of all by the car shortage and congestion of last winter, advances in class rates which the railroads estimate at proximately five per cent.

Increase Unlikely.

It is not thought likely that the rates would be increased again, although the reference by the railroad executives to "possibly other matters germaine to securing all the results originally asked for" is regarded as sufficiently general to include such an increase. Commission officials unaware of what the executives have in mind, believe the roads may ask for a long list of specific rates advances or possibly another general rate increase.

Since the dismissal of the fifteen per cent case, estimates compiled by the commission show the railroads have fully recovered from their setback of last winter due to the car shortage and congestion. However, another difficulty has arisen in rapidly mounting operating expenses.

Oil and Petroleum Rates In Oklahoma May Do For Texas

Special to The Times.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 13.—Texas may adopt the oil and petroleum rates in effect in Oklahoma, according to Wallace English, state fire marshal, who returned today from an inspection of the Oklahoma oil fields. The inspection was made with the view of applying the rates obtaining in Oklahoma to this state. Mr. English said he will make his report to the state fire insurance commission in which recommendations will be made.

COURT MARTIAL ORDER EXPECTED IN HOUSTON CASE

MORE THAN 1120 NEGRO SOLDIERS MAY FACE MUTINY AND MURDER CHARGES.

By Associated Press.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 13.—An order for court martial of more than 120 negroes of the 24th infantry, charged with participation in the riots at Houston, Texas, August 23 to be held at Fort Sam Houston is expected early next week, it was announced at Southern Department headquarters today. Sixty negroes will be charged with mutiny and murder and the remainder with lesser offences. Colonel John A. Hull of the judge advocates department is now preparing a list of the charges and specifications. The court martial probably will begin ten days after date of its order. The court will consist of the judge advocate and thirteen officers. Rules of evidence and on admissibility of testimony are practically the same as in civil courts. The negroes, now held at El Paso, will be brought here for trial.

OESEL AND DAGO ISLES OCCUPIED BY HUN TROOPS

SPECULATION IS RIFE AS TO REASON FOR LATEST MOVE OF GERMANS.

MARCH ON PETROGRAD?

Heavy Units of Battle Fleet Are Brought Up to Assist Movement, Following Taking of Riga.

The war situation of Saturday is summarized by the Associated Press as follows:

Germany's most striking military move since the attack which resulted in the capture of Riga started Friday on this same Russian front, when German troops landed on Oesel and Dago Islands at the mouth of the Gulf of Riga.

Heavy units of the main German battle fleet were brought up to assist in this operation. Some of the dreadnoughts appeared off the coast and covered the landing with their guns, silencing the Russian shore batteries. Russian forces hampered the process but considerable numbers of the Germans appear to have obtained a footing on the northwestern coast of Oesel Island and on the southern shores of Dage Island. On Oesel Island where the Russians have extensive aviation bases and other military establishments, the garrison engaged the invaders.

Petrograd alludes to the German movement as a stubborn effort to clear the entrance of the Gulf of Riga near the Courland mainland. Whether it is much more than this, possibly the forerunner of an extensive push for Petrograd along the railway line up the Gulf of Finland coast can hardly be determined so far.

March on Petrograd?

The imminence of the severe Russian winter season lends color to the assumption that even if the German high command is taking the steps as a preliminary to a march on Petrograd, it hardly will essay the campaign this year. It is pointed out, however, that the demoralized state of the Russian armies might make the operation a comparatively short and easy one now in comparison with the task a German army headed for Petrograd would have to face next spring if the Russian governmental plans for a regeneration of the army are carried through.

The more conservative view seems to be that the German effort is aimed at gaining complete control of the Gulf of Riga so as to realize to the full the advantage gained last month by the capture of the city of Riga. This has been given them first, all of Courland, then a slice of Livonia and now has planted them in an advantageous position off the coast of Esthonia where they will constitute a constant threat to the right flank of the whole Russian front, now somewhat loosely anchored on the shores of the Gulf of Riga, some distance to the southwest.

Flanders Mud Deep.

The heavy rain in Flanders has turned the plains into such a sea of mud that neither of the hostile armies seems able to move. Whether the weather and the condition of the ground were the sole reasons which impelled the Germans to refrain from meeting the British advance with speedy counter attacks, however, is considered doubtful in view of the many corroborative reports of the lowered state of the German army morale. Field Marshal Haig in any event was left on the night of his advance in undisputed possession of the valuable ground won.

On the French front the Germans content themselves with bombardments in the Verdun region where there has been heavy infantry fighting recently, turning their main attention to the Aisne front and launching a series of attacks along the eastern end of the Chemin-Des-Dames, between Hurtebise and Cheveaux. The effort was a violent one but was checked by the French. The crown prince's troops got into the French lines at only one point and were speedily ejected.

APPRECIABLE GAINS MADE IN OFFENSIVE OF BRITISH

By Associated Press.

British Front in France and Belgium, Oct. 13.—British troops southwest of Passchendaele village during the night pushed forward slightly in advance of the line that they reached in yesterday's offensive, but over the major portion of the six mile battle front there has been little change in the situation. Morasses that in places were impassable were holding operations in an iron grip.

Over a large part of the front, the British this morning were holding a line that represented appreciable gain in territory. At a few points a check because of the weather had to be acknowledged and the attacking troops fell.

Germans Attempt Counters.

Two counter attacks were attempted by the Germans yesterday and both were dealt with by the artillery. One was in the neighborhood of Broodseinde (Passchendaele highway and the other started from positions east and southwest of the village of Passchendaele. Neither counter attacking force appears even to have reached its objective before it was smashed. The night was fairly quiet as far as infantry activity was con-

(Continued on page 7.)

PIERSOL IS FIRM IN HIS DENIAL THAT HE ABDUCTED LLOYD KEET OR WROTE RANSOM DEMAND

By Associated Press

Mansfield, Mo., Oct. 13.—The defense in the trial of Claude Piersol, charged with abducting Lloyd Keet, rested its case this afternoon after the youthful defendant had successfully held to the story of the morning through a grilling cross examination. The prosecution in rebuttal finished late today. Court adjourned until Monday when the arguments will be heard.

Piersol maintained that he had absolutely nothing to do with kidnaping Lloyd Keet nor plots to abduct any other person. He steadfastly clung to the denial that he wrote the so-called ransom letters and rendered an account of what he claimed were his actions throughout the day and night of May 30.

In explaining discrepancies between his testimony of today and statements he made to Springfield, Kansas City and St. Louis authorities, Piersol asserted that he had been coerced into talking while held in the various jails.

He declared a federal officer from Kansas City while questioning him at Springfield threatened to club him and have him shot as a spy. While in the St. Louis holdover he was awakened many times at night and questioned, he said, adding that for twenty-three nights he slept on a plain board.

In rebuttal the prosecution called Judges Farrington and Johnson of Springfield who related the original stories Piersol had told them of being commissioned a captain by Germany. Judge Johnson testified that on one occasion a federal detective did treat Piersol "a bit rough." Chief of Detective Allender of St. Louis also called in rebuttal testified that prisoners in the St. Louis holdover had nothing to sleep on but a board.

TREMENDOUS LOSSES SUSTAINED BY GERMAN TROOPS INDICATED BY STATEMENT OF VON ARDENNE

By Associated Press

Copenhagen, Oct. 13. An unmistakable intimation of great losses sustained by the Germans in their attempts to stem the British attack is contained in the latest comment of Lieutenant General von Ardenne, military critic of the Tageblatt of Berlin on the Flanders campaign. He refers to the German losses at Mar-la-Tour and Gravelotte in the Franco Prussian War averaging five-sixths of the officers and one-third of the men of the guard and Brandenburg regiments engaged, as classic examples in German military history of extraordinary casualties suffered without affecting the morale of the troops.

SPEAKER CLARK DEFENDS RECORD OF WAR CONGRESS

DECLARES THAT BODY WAS NOT SLOW IN FINANCING COUNTRY GENEROUSLY.

By Associated Press

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 13. Speaker Champ Clark, at a great Liberty Bond meeting here tonight, reviewed the work of the recent session of congress and vigorously defended it against the charge that it had been slow in financing the country for the war.

The meeting followed a parade in which the leading business men and professional men of the city, as well as thousands of workers from the mills of Pittsburg district took part.

Amazing Accomplishments.

"The amount of work we accomplished," said Mr. Clark, "is amazing, unprecedented and stupendous. The sums of money appropriated and the bonds authorized stagger the imagination, aggregating more than six times the cost of the Civil War. Every dollar the government asked for the preparation and conduct of war has been expeditiously voted by congress. Nevertheless, we hate on one hand been abused for going too slow, and on the other for being too extravagant. For instance, the house took two days to discuss, amend and put into shape a bill authorizing the issue of seven billions of bonds, the greatest sum ever authorized up to that time in the entire history of the human race, and we were set upon and abused for not doing it in one day.

Team Work Good.

"All this has been done through good team work. Congress did its duty, the president did his duty, and so far as I have been able to ascertain, all cabinet officers and the vast roster of officers, clerks and helpers have done their duties.

"I would not be honest or fair if I did not state that Republicans and Independents, as well as the Democrats, helped in perfecting and passing all these great and important measures, many of which went through the house without roll call.

"I believe ninety-nine percent of the American people are patriotic, according to their lights. I am glad to think that is true.

"It cannot be stated too often or too emphatically that congress is willing and ready to vote every man and every dollar necessary for the successful conduct of the war. The honor, the glory and safety of the republic are as near to the hearts of congress as they are to other citizens."

Four Oil Companies In Louisiana Raise Wages of Their Men

By Associated Press.

Shreveport, La., Oct. 13. Four oil companies, operating in the Louisiana oil fields have announced increases in the wages of their oil field workers. The Texas Company and Gulf Refining Company have allowed increases of twenty per cent over old wages, effective November 1. The Standard Oil Company has announced a ten per cent raise and the Producers Oil Company a like increase.

Delegates from this section will attend the conference between operators and workmen to be held in Houston, Texas, next Monday, regarding wages, hours and working conditions in this district.

INCENDIARISM IS THEORY ADVANCED ON NEW YORK FIRE

GRAIN IS DESTROYED AND TOTAL LOSS IS ESTIMATED AT $1,200,000.

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 13.—Reports of incendiarism in connection with a disastrous water front fire which destroyed an elevator and nearly 700,000 bushels of grain in Brooklyn today were revived tonight when Fire Chief Kenton issued a statement saying the cause of the blaze would be rigidly investigated. The property loss was estimated at more than $1,200,000.

"There have been fifty-six water front fires in New York City lately and it is improbable that all resulted from natural causes," Chief Kenton said.

The grain consumed today was intended for export, according to officials of the New York Dock Company, owners of the elevators.

Supt. Tomlins, in charge of the elevator declared the fire was caused by an explosion inside the structure. He said the nature of this explosion warranted the suspicion that a bomb "planter" was responsible. This theory was scouted by Fire Marshal Brophy, who after preliminary investigation said he believed an explosion of "grain dust" had occurred.

When the difficulty of combatting the flames became apparent every fire beat in the city and every other available piece of apparatus was called into service.

NEARLY MILLION IS RAISED HERE FOR NEW ISSUE

WICHITA FALLS BELIEVED TO BE FIRST CITY IN COUNTRY TO RAISE QUOTA

HOOPES SENDS TELEGRAM

J. A. Kemp Received Congratulations From Deputy Governor of Reserve Bank at Dallas

Wichita Falls is probably the first city in the country to subscribe her quota of the second Liberty Loan, in the opinion of J. A. Kemp, who yesterday received a telegram of congratulation from J. W. Hoopes, deputy governor of the Dallas federal reserve bank, stating that Wichita county was the first in the state to report her share of the quota. News of the sale of the bonds in other states throughout the country fails to show any such immediate response to the government's call.

Saturday afternoon Wichita Falls had subscribed more than $800,000 and Mr. Kemp who is chairman of the committee for the county is convinced that by the time Burkburnett, Electra

(Continued on page 7.)

WHIRLWIND FINISH PLAN FOR LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE

HOBBY FORMALLY OPENS STATE FAIR WITH PATRIOTISM

NEW EXECUTIVE SQUARELY BEHIND PRESIDENT WILSON IN HIS WAR POLICIES

WON'T DISCUSS POLITICS

Governor Pays No Heed to Pleas of Politicians—Wants Food Conserved And Bonds Sold

Special to The Times

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 13.—Under most auspicious circumstances and with a pomp and ceremony such as has characterized few ocasions in Texas, the State fair was opened here at 11:45 o'clock this morning by Governor W. P. Hobby. As the state's chief executive and his staff, accompanied by the officials of the fair association and prominent Dallas citizens, marched solemnly into the coliseum the "White Hussars" band played in a most fervent manner, "The Star Spangled Banner."

Governor Hobby made an excellent patriotic speech but declined to talk politics.

Indications are that all first day attendance records have been shattered, although at a late hour tonight statistics as to the size of the crowd had not been compiled.

Municipal Parade.

Th second feature of the morning ceremonies was a municipal parade, which included a majority of the members of the police force mounted men of which led the procession; the city's fire fighting apparatus; the health, street an dsanitary departments, and many of the other sections that go to make the city government. A guard of mounted police accompanied the governor and his staff to the easy portals of the coliseum. The Rt. Rev. Joseph P. Lynch, with Governor Hobby at his right hand and President R. E. L. Knight at his left, said benediction in a solemn voice. In the governor's party, too, was Congressman Hatton Summers.

Governor Hobby's address was devoted entirely to patriotism,—the duty the state owes the nation in its time of stress in agricultural and food productcion and in the purchase of Liberty Loan bonds, and in expressions of confidence in the policies of President Wilson. He made no reference whatever to his recent ascension to the gubernatorial office nor to the political affairs of the state. In an interview following his appearance at the fair grounds he said the affairs of the state are in good shape and being handled in a competant manner at the governor's office during his absence from the capitol.

Immense Crowd Present.

The immense crowd hung with expectancy upon every word the new chief executive uttered and his address was quickly digested and it made him friends, too. He spoke in a modest, but a straightforward manner, early winning the confidence and admiration of his auditors. He said he did not come to Dallas to talk politics, but came to formally open the State fair and to discuss patriotism and the great educational, industrial and agricultural progress of Texas as exemplified in the exposition.

He spoke in serious mein of the gravity of the aspect of internatonal affairs and used verbiage that left a deep impress upon the minds of each of his hearers. He pledged his unqualified support to President Wilson and spoke feelingly when he declared that Texas will stand behind the nation's chief with undying fortitude and patriotism. He declared that it is most importrant that every industrial and agricultural resource of the state be made to give up its uttermost asserting that above all food must be conserved and agricultural endeavors increased ten fold.

Texas to Come to Fore.

"I sincerely hope that Texas will come to the fore and be the first of the states to subscribe its quota to the liberty loan," fervently said the governor. "And Texas has never been backward when it has seen its duty. Hence I believe our prorata of the bonds will be oversubscribed."

Governor Hobby will leave either late tonight or Sunday morning, accompanied by members of his party, which include several of his staff, the new adjutant general, former Senator Harley, and others.

BALE OF COTTON SOLD FOR FIFTY-ONE AND HALF CENTS AT CLARKSVILLE

By Associated Press.

Clarksville, Tex., Oct. 13.—A bale of long staple cotton sold here today for fifty-one and one half cents.

LAGGING NATION CAUSES CONCERN AT WASHINGTON

NOT OVER $600,000,000 IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN SUBSCRIBED UP TO PRESENT.

CAMPAIGN IS HALF OVER

In Spite of Reception Given McAdoo in West, Fund Is Declared to Be Falling Short of Needs.

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 13.—The tardiness of the country in responding to the second Liberty Loan is causing deep concern to officials here. President Wilson and his cabinet are watching the campaign with great interest.

With half of the campaign gone the treasury officials estimated tonight that not over $600,000,000 had been subscribed. It has become apparent that a new and tremendous immediate impetus must be given to the campaign if the subscription list is to approximate five billion dollars.

Plan Tremendous Drive.

The whole weight of the adminis tration is to be used for the rest of the campaign and a drive of dimensions unapproached heretofore is to be made during the two weeks that remain before the closing of the subscription books.

A new factor calculated to hearten the host of workers and to galvanize the count into a realization that the most strenuous efforts must be made, will be introduced into the campaign probably within 24 hours.

Notwithstanding splendid receptions given Secretary McAdoo in the west, the efforts of thousands of workers, and the most highly organized publicity campaign ever known in the country, the daily average of subscriptions had fallen far below what officials had hoped for. The time has come, officials feel, when the people of the country must be made to realize that they must subscribe without delay to the full limit of their means.

From President Wilson down, officials are understood to be united in this belief.

New Impetus Necessary.

The campaign must be given new impetus at once, it is felt and steps to give the impetus will be taken without delay.

The $600,000,000 estimate of the treasury takes into consideration all the "optimistic unofficial" estimates from the various reserve districts and that sum is only twelve per cent of the amount desired.

This would leave $4,400,000,000 to be raised within the next twelve working days, an average of $367,000,000 a day if the five billions goal is to be attained and $2,400,000,000, an average of $200,000,000 a day if only the minimum of three billions is subscribed.

"Neither the average daily minimum nor maximum quotas of the second Liberty Bond sale," reads the treasury announcement, "had been attained tonight when the first part of the drive had been closed."

ONLY ONE FIFH OF QUOTA FOR DISTRICT SUBSCRIBED

Dallas, ct. 13.—Only one-fifth of the Eleventh district's quota of the Liberty bond issue has been subscribed.

"Good news to the kaiser!" said Deputy Governor Hoopes, of the Federal Reserve bank.

"Only two weeks, six working days in each, remain in which to raise the minimum of seventy-one million. The people should do more, show their loyalty and patriotism by oversubscribing. They must work hard to make the kaiser's khuckle turn to gnashing of teeth in chigrin."

ACCIDENT BOARD WILL BE HEADED BY JAS. R. WILEY

Special to The Times.

Austin, Texas, Oct. 13.—Former State Senator James R. Wiley of St. Joe, Montague county, was this evening oppointed by Governor Hobby to be chairman of the state industrial accident board, taking the place of T. H. McGregor, of Austin, whose term had expired on September 1, and was not reappointed. The announcement was made here this evening by John D. McCall, private secretary to the governor, after a conference with the governor over long distance, The latter being at Dallas.

Senator Wiley has accepted the appointment, Mr. McCall said. Senator Wiley was a member of the Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth Legislatures, and is a banker and is said to be heavily interested in oil development.

No announcement was made as to the other two members of the board whose terms have also expired.

Saul's SAMPLE HAT STORE—1.50 & 2.00 ... Indiana Ave
Saul's OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT ... Indiana Ave

"TRADE WITH SAUL AND HAVE MONEY IN THE BANK"

A Million Boys' Suits

Of course I dont mean to say I have a million boy's suits—but I use this expression—to make you understand—that I have the **BIGGEST and MOST COMPLETE LINE** of boys suits in Wichita

Come, See For Yuorself

I have them in any size you want—Prices range from **$1.95** to **$12.50.**

Have you seen those Ladies' $10.00 and $12 50 Boots for **$5.85**?

COME GET YOU A SOUVENIR FREE.

Saul's
"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT"
617 INDIANA AVE

SERRIEN NO. 14 PROVING TO BE GOOD PRODUCER

SEVEN HUNDRED BARRELS FLOW CONTINUES IN HUMBLE COUNTY WELL.

The Humble Oil and Refining Company's Serrien No. 14, which has been the object of much interest in oil circles for the past several weeks since it first hit the sand, is now making 700 barrels, a very good well. It was completed at 1,680 to 1,695 feet. No. 15 Serrien, of this same company, has the casing set in cement and will drill in during the coming week.

The C. B. Farquaharson Ramming No. 10 is a 200 barrel well at 1,643. The Panhandle Refining Company Ramming No. 6, which made 125 barrels natural at 1,635 feet, was shot with 70 quarts of nitro, resulting in a 25 berrel increase.

Waggoner Well 143.

Practically the only item of interest at Electra was the Producers' W. T. Waggoner 143, an offset to the Piper lease, which is swabbing 150 barrels at 1,650 feet. This will probably make a 500 barrel well when completed.

The Magnolia's R. R. Hamilton No. 4, which was to have been drilled deeper, has finally been abandoned at 1,143 feet, a dry hole.

In the Culbertson district the Gulf Production Company has a 50 barrel well of its Burnett and Lloyd No. 3, the sand being found from 1,489 to 1,497 feet. Forbes, Nelson and Patterson, Burnett No. 1 was completed at 1,388 with seven feet of pay, making 53 barrels.

Well Abandoned.

Langford, Staley and Chenault's No. 1 on the Burnett Section No. 1 was abandoned at 2,000 feet, a duster. The same company's Burnett Section 5, No. 1 is testing the sand from 1,473 to 1,429 and will probably get a well.

Willis and Company apparently brought in a fine well the middel of the week, with their Prechel No. 1, as it flowed between 300 and 400 barrels for the first few days. Unfortunately, however, the flow turned into salt water and the well is a flivver.

The Producers' Oil Company Prechel No. 2 is good for 30 barrels at 1,702 feet.

The lack of water is still an important factor in the oil development, or rather scarcity of development and the situation at present holds no hopes of immediate betterment.

SAN JACINTO IS GIVEN PRIZE IN SCHOOL CONTEST

To the residence district surrounding the San Jacinto School belongs the distinction of having the greatest improvement, both in the individual home surroundings and the neighborhood appearance, to their credit, according to the judges in the Civic League City Beautiful contest, prizes for which were awarded Saturday. A great deal of the credit for this improvement is given to the members of the Junior Civic League of the San Jacinto School.

There were a number of districts in which there were no entries, consequently no prizes were awarded, according to Mrs. T. B. Smock, the president of the Civic League. The prizes were $5 in each district. The prize winners follow:

Prize Winners.

District No. 1—Mrs. Mena McDonald, 500 Burnett, first prize; R. L. McDonald, honorable mention.

District No. 6—Mrs. O. T. Bacon, 1619 Tenth street.

District No. 3—Mrs. J. A. Bradley, 1208 Travis, first prize; Mrs. Charles Davis, honorable mention.

District No. 4—Miss Clara Maricle, 1610 Burnett, first prize; George White, 1708 Travis, honorable mention.

District No. 9—Mrs. A. B. McIver, 1315 Sixteenth, first prize; Mrs. R. J. Goodale, honorable mention.

District No. 10—Mrs. J. M. Fox, 1713 Ninth street.

Town Sanitary.

The entire town was seen to be in a better sanitary condition than ever before, in this recent inspection for the purpose of making the prize awards, according to one of the judges. However, there can be further efforts exerted on cleaning up the town with excellent results, says Mrs. Smock. The president has asked that those who stay at home see that they stay physically fit so as to bear their share of the struggle and a sanitary home and civic environment, it is pointed out, is one of the best ways of insuring this good health. The public is asked to clean up for the winter as a matter of military necessity, and to stay clean.

The Civic League is giving a good deal of the credit for the splendid condition of the entire town to City Sanitary Officer Morgan, who has won much praise from the woman's organization by his thorough and conscientious work, according to the president, Mrs. T. B. Smock.

The SONORA is the World's GREATEST PHONOGRAPH

DON'T MAKE A MISTAKE IN YOUR PURCHASE OF A PHONOGRAPH

Remember, the SONORA, in competition with all known Phonographs, at the great Panama-Pacific Exposition WAS THE ONLY TALKING MACHINE THAT WAS GIVEN ANYTHING FOR TONE QUALITL. The Jury of Awards gave the SONORA 100% PERFECT.

This is the highest endorsement that can come from the minds of the greatest musicians that have both National and International reputations.

The tone of the SONORA is nearer absolute perfection than any other talking machine. THE ONLY TEST OF TONE IS THE EAR. Hear any other Phonograph, then hear the SONORA. You will appreciate it's deep, rich, mellow tone.

We Ask You to Come to Our Booth Rooms and Let Us Demonstrate to You the Better Qualities of the Sonora.

SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS

RICHARDSON-TAYLOR DRUG CO. "The Store of Better Service" Ohio and Seventh

NAN'S LETTER HOME

London, October 1.

My Dear Sis:

Everybody who has anybody fighting anywhere—and that means every woman in England—is talking Christmas presents this week. The shops are full of jolly plummy-looking boxes, which come within the prescribed weight limits. The contents are alluringly spread out and the prices run anywhere from a dollar and a half to two hundred and fifty dollars. Of course there is always the national plum pudding. Last year most families made it at home; this year so many private houses are closed, or given over to hospitals or convalescent homes, and so many cooks are enlisted with the Women's army, that the big stores and confectioners are making most of the puddings and cakes.

Besides, the big establishments are able to get extra supplies of "sugar and spice and all that's nice" for Christmas goodies, whereas just folks are not. Then there are smoke-colored knitted neckties, khaki handkerchiefs of silk or lawn, candies and cigarettes, fruit in cans, roast turkey and green vegetables, and other less festive articles. A girl I met in a shop was bubbling with delight over a seven dollar sponge as big as an island and a pair of brown felt bedroom slippers which were the last items for her box. I don't know whether she had orders for these strange things for trench life but she certainly got them with the air of one who knew exactly what she was about and chose regardless of expense.

English Women Learn to Cook

Whatever may be the hardships and deprivations of this war it is doing English families one good turn. Englishwomen are learning to cook. Not from fancy cook books but from day to day kitchen experiments with the incentive of making a brave show when the man of the house comes home on leave. The home people are now restricted by the Food Controller to half a pound of sugar a week per person and half a pound of bread per day, which includes all flour in cakes and pies. And, by the way, I must tell you that women are importuning the government for its war bread recipe. It is acknowledged to surpass all others. It is concocted by a mere man, a chemist, and he is very modest in spite of all the ladies buzzing round.

Every little suburb dwelling has its allotment or back garden patch where all kinds of vegetables are just now in full maturity. I tell you there is not going to be any shortage of potatoes this season, the back gardeners have seen to that. It's quite amusing to see the ingenuity with which women have chosen the pretty vegetables like scarlet runners, carrots and dwarf cabbages to plant in their front gardens, where sweet peas and periwinkles and standard roses used to bloom. But I noticed that the amateur gardeners are just as foolish as we were last spring in the selection for our vegetable patch. A woman I know was in transports of pride over a mammoth vegetable marrow she had grown. There is nothing at all in a vegetable marrow but water and its only flavor is achieved through seasoning. It grows all over the place and takes more butter and salt to make it palatable than would season a week's supply of squash. But some body bragged in the papers about a big one he had grown and everybody had to try to grow one bigger.

Have Given Their Best.

We dined last night with some people who used to have their own London establishment. In years gone by I have been to wonderful parties there where the guests all came in gorgeous Oriental things and the food was imported down to the last detail from the East. Now there is a small panel on the great stone portal bearing the red letters V. A. D. (Voluntary Aid Detachment) of a convalescent hospital, the motors and limousines are turned into gray invalid carriers with red crosses sprawled on their sides, and the family lives in a shabby little furnished flat within walking distance of the Ministry of Munitions, where the man works, and the Women's Service Depot, where the woman is employed from 9 till 6. They have one little maid who has to be helped a good deal in order to serve even a simple meal for four. The hostess, who has dropped her title for convenience, brought in the coffee herself after dinner. The dinner began with a thick lentil soup; six small mutton and rice croquettes and a portion of peas from a friend's garden came next, and the dessert was a deep pie of plums, abundant this season; served with a spoonful of coarse brown sugar on each piece. A little rack was set on the table with four three cornered pieces of toasted war bread; each person helped himself to one and ate it without butter. Nobody was asked to take a second helping; there was just enough left for the little maid. Yet it was just as happy a party as she ever gave.

Another thing which has passed from the England of old is the penny-in-the-slot machine. These once so popular furniture of country railroad stations now stand in melancholy rows, empty, all but the ones which dispense cigarettes, and some of these are arranged to turn out cigarettes with the pressure of a plug instead of a penny. This is at the big terminals where soldiers are constantly arriving and leaving.

Change in River Scenes.

We spent Sunday on the river near Hampton Court. There seemed just as many gay little boats as of old but nearly every one had its soldier occupants, one or two. Every shadowy little cove, every drooping willow bower, had its laughing floating tea party. And oh, such pretty dresses the girls wore. Nobody would have suspected that sadness lurked anywhere near. A punt floated lazily down stream with a girl in orchid mull on one side and a flapper in gose on the other. Between them on a great pile of purple cushions a man in khaki looked the picture of content. "There's a cocoa imitation of a chocolate soldier," somebody sneered. In the evening at the landing stage I saw that the cocoa imitation had only one leg.

Thanks for letting me know about the cigar and drug stores at home that are asking every purchaser to drop some smokes in a box for the boys on this side. When I told this at the Eagle Hut this morning a couple of sailors who were standing near started a cheer and in a second everybody in the place was hurrahing for the tobacco patriots. Your loving,

NAN.

ANNOUNCEMENT

In order to keep our high standard work of Cleaning and Pressing, we are compelled to make a small advance in price, owing to the continued advance of raw materials, gasoline and labor. New Prices will be in effect October 1st.

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Returning to New York it was but a short time afterwards that the offices of von Igel were raided by secret service men, and papers secured, which showed the ramifications of his plotting. His arrest frustrated the blowing up of the Welland Canal in Canada, and several munitions plants in this country, and was indirectly the cause of Ambassador Bernstorff receiving his passports. When Bernstorff left under safeguard a few weeks afterwards, Von Igel was in his suite, and is at present with him in Turkey.

Von Igel used to be at the Berlin court, where his grandfather had been a noted war minister, and with his ability, and lack of scruples to plot against his hosts, he may rise high in diplomatic circles, should the Hohenzollern dynasty survive the Allied onslaught.

Haeckel and Shuster have also disappeared from this country where they collected millions of dollars, ostensibly for the German Red Cross, in reality to be used against this country in an underhanded manner, and we suppose their dupes by this time have a pretty fair idea as to how they have been worked by these arch criminals to whom all means were justifiable so long as they increased the Fatherland's chances of victory.

Some of Furniture For Courthouse Here To Be Sent Wednesday

Another shipment of furniture for the new court house will be made Wednesday by a Dallas firm having the contract. Judge Harvey Harris called on the Dallas house on his return from Austin and exacted this promise. With the arrival and installation of this furniture the equipment of the court house will be practically complete. Judge Harris, however, has stopped trying to answer the question as to when the court house will be ready for occupancy.

Rev. J. Sam Barcus is in Nocona today holding the fourth quarterly conference for the Methodist church at that place. Rev. Barcus has about eight or nine other conferences to hold before the annual conference meeting, which starts Nov. 7th at Sulphur Springs.

Heavy Anthracite Movement Is Shown By Lines of Nation

Washington, Oct. 13.—Reports just compiled for the railroad war board indicate that unless something unforeseen occurs the amount of anthracite coal transported by the railroad this year will exceed the tonnage of any previous year by a considerable amount.

According to the reports which show the operation of the nine anthracite railroads, the aggregate anthracite tonnage transported by these roads during the eight month period ending August 31, this year, was 7,668,382 tons more than in the same period last year, an increase of 17.18 per cent. To produce this increase the anthracite roads carried a gross tonnage of 52,291,445 tons from the mines as against 44,623,063 for the first eight months of 1916.

The increase for the month of August alone this year over August 1916 was 1,583,609 tons or 28.35 per cent. These figures indicate that recent reports to the effect that there has been a severe curtailment in the production and distribution of anthracite coal are based upon rumor rather than facts. The anthracite roads include the Philadelphia and Reading Railway; Lehigh Valley Railroda; Central Railroad of New Jersey; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad; Delaware and Hudson Company; Pennsylvania Railroad; Erie Railroad; New York, Ontario and Western Railways; and Lehigh and New England Railroad.

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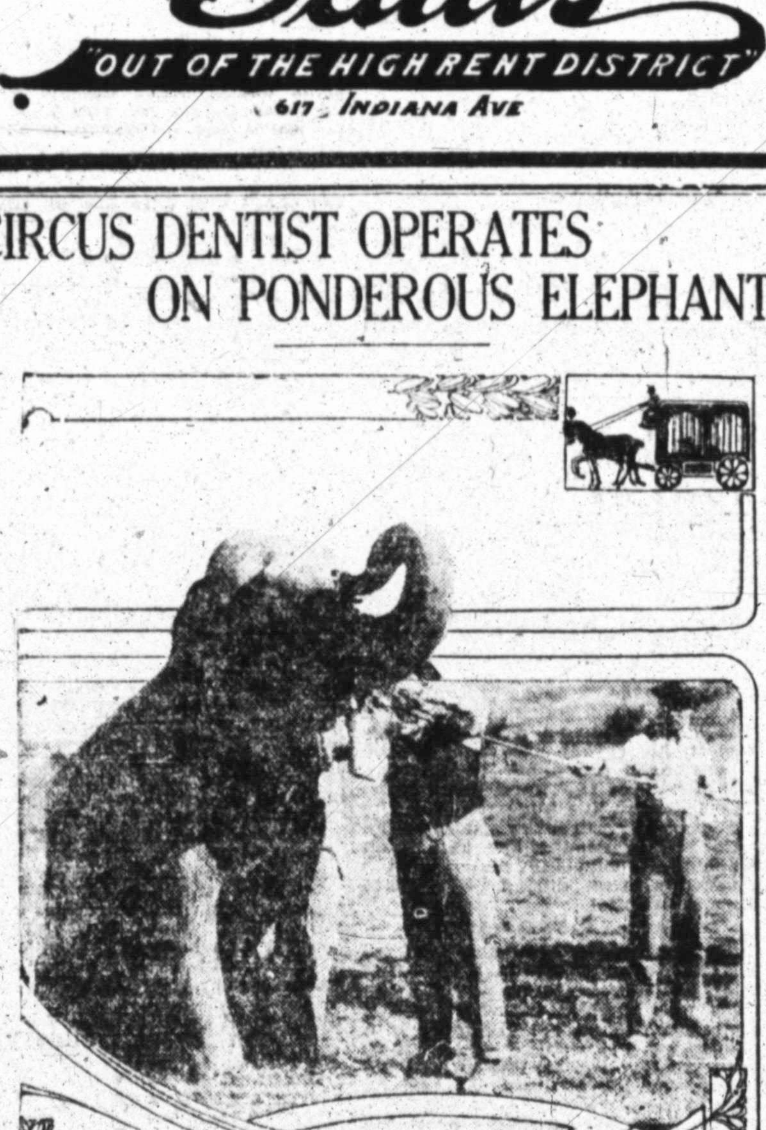
CIRCUS DENTIST OPERATES ON PONDEROUS ELEPHANTS



How would you like to be a dentist to an elephant? Next to being an elephant which is badly in need of a dentist there is said to be nothing more exciting. Unlike the requirements [illegible] those gentlemen who cater t[illegible] aches and ills of human bein[illegible] pachyderm operator, require[illegible] great knowledge of jaw surgery[illegible] he be one with a strong right arm[illegible] domitable courage and a supply [illegible] cast iron instruments he need never bother his head about the State Board of Dental Examiners. George Denman is such a man. Therefore he is the keeper of the block, tackle and drilling machinery with the Ringling Brothers Circus due to arrive here, elephants and all, next Wednesday morning.

Denman is said to know more about giant molars than any other man alive. He has been the extractor ex-officio with the Ringling Circus for more than fifteen years. This season he looks after the teeth of exactly 41 patients. In examining cavernous mouths for possible ills he uses a big hand mirror and a 100 watt incandescent globe attached to a wire which leads from one of the dynamo wagons. Now and then he has actually filled a cavity with cement but extraction is the more popular manner of relieving a patient in pain. In performing this operation Denman scorns the forcip methods of his white garmented brethren. His treatment is merely an evolution of the good old fashioned scheme taught by our grandmothers whereby one end of a string is fastened about the objectionable tooth and the other end tied to a flat iron or door knob, after which, following a good deal of procrastination, the door was slammed or the iron dropped. The evolution consists of using a strand of cable in lieu of twine and a couple of husky assistants to yank the same. When the free end [illegible] strand has been properly at[illegible] the "snag," Denman gives [illegible] with his incandescent lamp [illegible] the fashion of a brake[illegible] a lantern, the pullers [illegible] "Doc" dodges and, unless something slips, the tooth flies through the air. Denman is likewise physician and surgeon to the elephant herd but his role as dentist is always the more interesting and spectacular.

This season there is a "doctor" among the elephants themselves but that is merely make believe in the battle field scenes which are portrayed by the giant actors in the ring performances. It is said the Ringling Brothers elephants excel as entertainers this year and executing feats never before attempted. Three great bands of them appear in the main tent immediately after the curtain has fallen on the last scene of "Cinderella," the gorgeous fariyland spectacle which is the big feature of the circus program.

LEE CLARK TO ADDRESS SCHOOL AT IOWA PARK

Lee Clark, superintendent of the Wichita Falls public schools, will deliver the address on the occasion of opening the new school at Iowa Park tomorrow morning. Mr. Clark formerly resided at Iowa Park and it was deemed fitting by the board of education of that place that he make the address at the opening of their handsome new school edifice.

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10 lbs. Armstrong's pure Lard	$2.35
5 lbs. Armstrong's pure Lard	$1.20
Dried Onions, per lb.	4c
3 packages Mince Meat	25c
6 bars Labor Saver Soap	25c
25 bars Labor Saver Soap	$1.00
3 bars best Toilet Soap	25c
Brown's Fig Bar, per package	10c
Belle of Wichita Flour, large sack	$3.00
Belle of Wichita Flour small sack	$1.55
Cottelene, small size	$1.00
25c size Pepper Sauce	20c
1 gallon can Apples	45c
Pink Beans, per lb.	12c
3 large Rolls Toilet Paper	25c

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Notorious German Spies Are Reported To Have Operated in Quanah Section, Making Maps of Panhandle Country

(Quanah Tribune-Chief)

The news that the German Kaiser is thoroughly posted about this section of our country; in fact, that his chief spy in the United States has spent here several weeks, and made an elaborate report about the Lower Panhandle, its resources, people, etc., will be received with some scepticism, but still we believe it to be true.

Readers of the Tribune-Chief will remember how we reported last December, before war with Germany had been declared, that a party of prominent Germans had arrived in Quanah in their special car. How they had organized a hunting party, and guided by Ridley Swindell, had spent three weeks near Roaring Springs. The names of these men were given as Captain E. Haeckel, late of the German Hussars, but discharged after being wounded, and now connected with the Red Cross; Cyril de Pexlos, a Scotch lawyer, Richard Shuster, a big New York banker, and last but not least, the noted German nobleman, Wolf, Count von Igel.

All four men were very inquisitive about this country; they were extremely affable, and spent money freely, giving valuable presents to all they came in contact with, and with unlimited credit from the intelligence department of the German empire behind them, they could well afford to be generous.

Ridley says all the men were tireless walkers, but with the exception of the Scotchman, poor wing shots, nor did they know anything about dogs. They would come to camp at night, loaded down with rabbits, suspended from their belts. Von Igel and Haeckel would wear their uniforms by preference.

Von Igel, head of the German spy system of this continent, is described as a good-looking young fellow about thirty-two years old, very pleasant and extremely polite. He evidently had been selected for this nefarious business by his imperial master for his knack of making friends, and is said to a ladies' man of way back. As to that, the German spy system gets a great deal of its most valuable information through women, who are doing diplomatic work in all circles of society.

While here von Igel was in daily communication by wire with a woman in Boston, by whom doubtless most of his messages were relayed. They were all in code, and somewhat on this order to disarm suspicion: "Bessie goes to opera tonight," or "Bessie down with pleurisy." One of these wires came directly from Berlin, and since the Washington government has secured this code, those ancient messages should prove interesting reading.

After leaving here the party made a tour through Southern Texas securing special trains for their convenience whenever they wanted it.

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS.

SMASHING PLUNGES OF LOCAL TEAM IN GAME REPLETE WITH FEATURES DEFEATS GRAHAM BY SCORE OF 46-0

In a fast, snappy, cleanly played game, Wichita Falls High yesterday afternoon defeated the Graham High School eleven, 46 to 0, on Katy Park gridiron. Never did the visiting players have a chance to win, and but once was Wichita's goal in the remotest danger and then the ball was quickly pushed down the field.

But one incident marred the sport. This was the injury to Ray Patton, left end for Coach Glass' stalwarts, whose right leg was badly wrenched at the knee. He was carried from the field and Frank Powell took his place. Patton had played an excellent game until the time of his injury in the second quarter. It is doubtful if he will be able to play for a week. Powell also played a pretty game.

Penalties Are Imposed.

Had it not been that penalties were imposed for off-side play, Wichita Falls' score would have been two touchdowns and possibly two goals larger, but Referee Loomis adhered strictly to the rules and brought the ball back on both occasions.

Decidedly the feature of the game was the playing of Wilson and Harris of the locals' backfield. The former was the star of the game, but Harris ran him a close race for honors, gaining through the line and on long end circling runs in a manner most pleasing to the fans. Wilson made six of the seven touchdowns, Harris going over for the first one. Wilson also kicked goal four times, once against the brisk wind which swept the field from the south and southwest.

Good Playing Done.

Excellent playing was also done by Weaver, Urban, P. Trotter, "Fatty" Bunnenburg and Waggoner. All of the honors did not go to the players of the Red and Black, however, for the work of several of the Graham youths was most commendable. The Graham line as a whole, though could not hold against the onslaughts of Wilson, Harris and Trotter, and the breaking through tactics of the Wichita line and these are the chief reasons for a nothing score by Graham and the 46 points piled up by the eleven Glass has taught. The man whose play for Graham was distinctive was Babb, the doughty, nervy little quarter. He's a heady, determined sort of a chap and time and again he tackled just in the nick of time to prevent long gains. Parsons also played well in particularly one department of the game—that of forward passing. He hurls the ball with remarkable accuracy, but uses a bit too much speed, fumbling often resulting. His kicking, too, made some gains for Graham yesterday, but as a runner and line bucker he made no headway.

Outstanding Features.

Outstanding features in the contest were a long forward pass early in the game, Wilson to Weaver; a run of 23 yards by Wilson for a touchdown, the team being penalized for off-side play and consequently the score not counting; Harris' buck of the line for four yards for the first touchdown after Graham had held nobly twice; Wilson's sixteen yard run for the second touchdown and his kicking of goals and general play; a pass by Parsons to Mayes, who ran 35 yards through a broken field and with the whole of both elevens in hot pursuit at his heels; a run by E. Harris in the second quarter for 20 yards, and another pass, Wilson to Weaver, for 40 yards in the second quarter and the latter's 15 yard sprint through half the Graham team for a touchdown; the work of Babb in crawling for fully ten yards once after a tackler's fingers had slipped from his leg, a run by Wilson for 25 yards with Graham players hanging to his waist and using every means to down him; Urban's hurdle of the line to tackle Parsons for a loss in the final quarter, and Harry Reniers run for 27 yards with but three minutes to play, this saving his goal.

Girls Do Snake Dance.

Between halves the girl students of High started a snake dance, the boys later joining in. A fairly large crowd witnessed the game.

The line-up:

Wichita Falls—Weaver, right end; Bell, right tackle; McConkey, right guard; Bunnenburg, center; Urban, left guard; Stead, left tackle; Patton, Powell, left end; Waggoner, quarter back; Trotter, left half; Wilson, full back; Harris, right half.

Graham—Reliders, Henry, right end; R. Burnett, right tackle; Mayes, right guard; Clark, center; Johnson, left guard; L. Burnett, left tackle; Reliders, Harry, left end; Babb, quarter back; Belonis, left half; Parsons, full back; Lynn, right half.

Substitutes: (Wichita) Turner, Shappell, Moran; (Graham) Richmond, Robertson and Smith.

Officials: referee, Loomis, (Kansas); umpire, Colburn, (Castle Heights); head linesman, Hightower.

Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Score by quarters:

1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4th.—
14-0	21-0	34-0	46-0

Football Results

At Starkville, Miss: Mississippi A. & M. 8; Mississippi College 0.

At Fayetteville, Ark: University of Arkansas 19; Hendrix College 0.

At Oxford, Miss: Louisiana State University 52; University of Mississippi 7.

At State College, Pa.: Pennsylvania State 99; St. Bonaventure 0.

At Washington, Pa.: Washington and Jefferson 13; West Virginia Wesleyan 6.

At Utica, N. Y.: Colgate 24; Bucknell 0.

At Easton, Pa.: Lafayette 12; Urginus 6.

At Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard Varsity informal 35; Bumkin Island Naval Reserve 0.

As Syracuse: Syracuse 14; Rutgers 10.

At Dallas: Baylor University 35; Trinity 0.

RALPH MULFORD CAPTURES FIRST IN CHICAGO AUTOMOBILE RACE; COLLISION GIVES CROWD THRILL

By Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Ralph Mulford captured first honors in the Grand Prix race meet at the Speedway today by winning the first fifty mile event, finishing second in another and third in the twenty mile dash.

The spectators were given a thrill in the final fifty mile event when cars driven by Tom Milton and Tom Alley collided while speeding at the rate of more than one hundred miles an hour. The accident occurred while they were rounding a corner. Neither was hurt except for a few minor bruises.

The big event of the day, scheduled for one hundred miles, was cut to fifty because of the slim attendance. Probably five hundred persons were in the grand stand and not more than 3,000 in the entire park. The wintry weather and the world's series games between New York and Chicago were responsible for the small crowd.

Coming from behind in the final lap, Mulford shot into the lead and won the first fifty mile race in a thrilling finish with Pete Henderson and Tom Alley. The time was 28.18.17. Mulford averaged 106 miles an hour. Henderson took the second fifty mile spin in 28.30.05 with Mulford second. They were the only entrants to finish.

The first event at twenty miles went to Tom Alley in 11.22.10. Gaston Chevrolet finished second and Mulford third. Henderson averaged 105.8 miles an hour.

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Dresses at $14.75, $19.50, $24.75, $34.75, $39.50, to $49.50.

Skirts at $7.50, $9.75, $12.50, $14.75, $17.50 to $19.50.

Waists at $2.95, $3.95, $5.00, $7.50, $9.75, $12.50 to $14.75.

Corsets at $1.50, $1.95, $2.50, $2.95, $3.95, $5.00, $7.50 to $10.00

VISIT OUR MILLINERY SECTION

Hats at $5.00, $7.50, $9.75, $12.50, $14.75, to $19.50.

Gildhouse Fashion Store

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SENSATIONAL PLAY BRINGS CHICAGOANS "UP FROM BEHIND"

(Continued from page 1.)

after delivering just eight balls and Eddie Cicotte was sent in to hold the Giants.

Zimmerman hit to Weaver and Herzog was nipped at the plate. Fletcher drove to McMullin whose quick throw caught Kauff at home and the thousands roared their approval of the White Sox splendid defense play. Zimmerman who had moved up on the out scored on Robertson's single to center and with two runs in, Cicotte grabbed Holke's hit and tossed him out at first.

Effort to Rally.

The Chicago team tried desperately to meet this advantage of the Giants and had three men stranded on the bases in its half of the inning but it was not until the third that the Sox were to get a runner home. After McMullin had flied out to Robertson, Eddie Collins worked Sallee for a pass. Jackson made a strong effort to send his field captain around but the best he did was to raise a fly to Robertson. Felsch was more fortunate however, his double to left field sending Collins home with the Sox first run.

The National League representatives increased their lead by scoring another two runs in the fourth and appeared to feel that they had the game won. Rariden singled to right and Sallee sacrificed him to second. On Burns single to right and J. Collins error in fumbling the ball, Rariden scored and Burns took second. Weaver followed with a fumble of Herzog's roller and the batter was safe while Burns went to third. Kauff rolled another to Gandil who made a poor throw to Eddie Collins, covering first, and Burns scored. Zimmerman ended the inning by hitting into a double play, Weaver to E. Collins to Gandil, eliminating both Kauff and himself.

The White Sox got their artillery working in the sixth and began the fusillade which finally won the game for them. Gandil went out Sallee to Holke. Weaver singled to left and Schalk hit to center and the rooters began to lift their voices in unison for Sallee was in trouble and showed it. Manager Rowland sent Risberg to bat in place of Cicotte and McGraw made a motion as though to take Sallee out but apparently changed his mind. Risberg slammed the ball to right scoring Weaver. J. Collins and McMullin left their team mates stranded by going out on infield plays.

Williams Warmly Received.

Claude Williams, a southpaw hailing from Springfield, Mo., succeeded Cicotte on the mound and the Giants immediately punctuated his delivery for one run. Fletcher doubled to left and Robertson attempted to sacrifice. His effort resulted in a pop fly which Williams caught but dropped as he fell. Holke was injured when the ball glanced from his bat to his face but pluckily resumed after a delay and fanned. Rariden came through with a single to right scoring Fletcher and the Giants had finished their day's run getting.

Not so with the White Sox however. After Eddie Collins had flied to Fletcher, Joe Jackson hammered out a single to left and Flesch slammed another to the same section while the crowd roared its approval with an ever increasing volume of cheers, bells and automobile horns. Chick Gandil rose to the emergency with a double that flashed between Kauff and Robertson and Jackson, and Felsch scampered home with two more runs. Weaver went out Fletcher to Holke and Schalk got a free trip to first on Sallee's wildness. Lynn was sent in to hit for Williams. Before he could hit the ball Schalk stole second and the Giants infield went up in the air and after throwing the sphere about for several seconds Fletcher hurled to Rariden to catch Gandil. The heave was wild and the White Sox first baseman trotted across the plate with the tying run. After this nightmare Lynn ended the inning by fanning.

With the score tied at five all the Chicago players went after Sallee again in the eighth and won the game with another trio of runs although one would have done the trick just as well. John Collins opened with a one base wallop to right. McMullin sacrificed him to second and Eddie Collins sent him home on a single to center. Jackson put his field captain on third with a similiar hit. Kauff's throw to Zimmerman was too late to get Collins and when the Giants third baseman whipped the ball wildly back to second to stop Jackson, Collins came home and Jackson raced around to third. Sallee pitched one ball to Felsch and then Manager McGraw decided to relieve him for the day. Perritt was substituted and Felsch greeted the new hurler with a Texas Leaguer to center on which Jackson scored. Gandil flied to Burns and Felsch then ended the inning by going out stealing second and the White Sox after putting the Giants out in one two three order, raced for their train and soon were on their way to New York where they hope to repeat again on Monday.

Russell Applauded.

Russell was given some encouraging applause as he walked to the rubber at the start of the game. He missed the outside corner of the plate four successive times and Burns walked. Herzog cracked the third pitch offered him for a single to right and Burns went to third. Kauff straightened the first one offered him and hit the right field barrier, scoring Burns, putting Herzog on third and making second easily himself. That ended Russell's attempt to pitch a world series game. Cicotte took up the burden.

At this stage the White Sox showed some of their best defensive work. Zimmerman was "booed" when he faced Cicotte out he cracked a hot grounder to Weaver. Buck bluffed a throw to first, then shot home as Herzog was caught on the line and chased down. Weaver to Schalk. Kauff took third and Zimmerman reached first. Fletcher bounced to McMullen and another run was cut off at the plate, Schalk again making the putout. Zimmerman moved to second and Fletcher rested on first.

Because Cicotte, a right hander, was pitching, Robertson batted in place of Thorpe, the Indian having been nominated to play right field when Russell was announced as the home hurler. Robertson justified the dope by singling to center, Zimmerman scoring and Fletcher moving to third and Robertson to second on the throw home. Holke tapped to Cicotte and was thrown out.

Sox Get Very Busy.

The Sox made a determined bid to even up in their half. John Collins hit Sallee's first offering a mile high and it dropped into Zimmerman's glove. McMullen waited and walked. E. Collins singled and after Jackson had flied out to Burns, Felsch hit to short. McMullen running from second sidestepped the ball and Fletcher fumbled, filling the bases. In this pinch when any kind of a hit would have tied the score, Gandil popped to Holke.

Rariden opened the Giants' second attack with a sharp single past Eddie Collins. Sallee bunted hard to Gandil and forced his catcher at second, Weaver taking the throw. Burns fanned, missing a "shiner" for the third one. Weaver missed Herzog's easy grounder and Sallee went to second. Kauff was an easy out on a grounder to E. Collins.

In the Sox's half Fletcher threw out Weaver and Schalk. Cicotte coaxed a pass out of Sallee, but John Collins fouled to Rariden.

Zimmerman "Booed."

Zimmerman was greeted by the usual "boo" when he opened the New York third inning. He responded with a Texas leaguer which dropped safely in right center, because the Sox fielders were playing far back for him. Cicotte caught Hone off first, but Weaver missed Gandil's throw and the runner scrambled back to first. On the next pitch Fletcher lined the ball over third base. McMullen made a startling one handed catch and easily doubled Zimmerman off first. Robertson slammed a hit off Cicotte's glove. Holke gave him the hit and run signal but struck out on the third attempt. The Giants' right fielder slid desperately into second base and when the Sox let Schalk's superfluous throw roll to the outfield, he set sail for the plate. Lobert, coaching at third, finally stopped Robertson and sent him out to right field.

Chicago scored its first run and again had a chance to tie the score in its half. After McMullen had flied out to right, E. Collins walked. Jackson was impatient, hit the first pitch and doubled to the left field wall, scoring E. Collins from first. Burns held this hit to a double, by playing it safely and getting the rebound on the first bounce. Gandil was up in the pinch again, but flied to Kauff.

Looked To Be Losers.

The White Sox looked losers in the fourth. They made three glaring errors and these mixed with a brace of hits gave the Giants two more runs. Rariden again started the attack with a single, this one glancing off the handle of his bat into right field. Sallee sacrificed successfully to Gandil, unassisted, putting Rariden on second. Burns drove the run home with a single to right. In his anxiety to get Rariden at the plate John Collins fumbled the hit and then threw wide to second, Burns sliding safely into the middle sack. On Herzog's grounder McMullen ran in front of Weaver and the shortstop missed it. This put Burns on third. Gandil then fumbled Kauff's double play, McMullen to E. Collins to Gandil.

Sallee retired the home team on six pitched balls.

Zimmerman threw out Weaver, Schalk grounded out to Holke, unassisted, and Cicotte flied out to Burns.

Threaten in Fifth.

The visitors threatened again in the fifth. Fletcher lined straight into Jackson's glove but Robertson pulled his third hit into the right field. Holke popped to Weaver and then Robertson stole second, making the base when E. Collins fell as he ran to take Schalk's throw. Rariden having already two hits to his credit was passed and the strategy proved sound when Sallee fanned. The crowd cheered Cicotte, taking what comfort it could at this stage of the game from the little pitcher's gameness. It was Flesch's turn to fall in the pinch in the home half. John Collins had fanned and McMullen had flied to Kauff when E. Collins made his second hit, a single to left. Jackson slammed a curve back at Sallee so fast that the elongated pitcher saved himself from injury only by a quick blocking of the ball. The crowd rooted for another long hit from Felsch, but the latter trundled the first ball to Sallee and was an easy out at first.

The Giants did nothing effective in the sixth. Burns flied to Jackson and Herzog grounded out, E. Collins to Gandil. Kauff dropped a single in front of Jackson and stole second. Zimmerman endured another chorus of "boos" then cracked a sharp grounder just inside second. Eddie Collins skidded over, made a fine stop and threw Zim out by a step.

Risberg is Hero.

Risberg was the hero of a Sox rally that followed. After Gandil had grounded out, pitcher to first, Weaver shot a single between Zimmerman and Fletcher. Schalk immediately drove a hit through Herzog and Weaver went to third despite Fletcher's and Herzog's attempts to block him. Risberg wearing a biz patch over a painful ball on his neck took Cicotte's turn at bat and singled to right, scoring Weaver and putting Schalk on second. John Collins' grounder down the first base line resulted in his retirement to Holke, but advanced both runners. With the tying runs on second and third McMullen's best was an easy grounder to Herzog, who threw him out.

Williams Next Used.

Claude Williams pitched for Chicago in the seventh and retired the side on strikes, although a run was scored in between the outs. Fletcher started with a double to left. Robertson popped a bunt to Williams, who sat down as he reached for the ball and dropped it. Fletcher held second thinking the pop up would be caught. Holke tried to bunt, the ball glancing off his bat, hitting him a sickening blow above the left ear. He sank to the ground, but after the trainer had worked over him, stood up, took a fresh bite of tobacco and fouled the next pitch. He held his head while Schalk was retrieving the ball. On the next offering he struck out. Rariden then secured his third hit, scoring Fletcher and sending Robertson to second. Sallee and Burns fanned.

Chicago's Big Rally.

Chicago made its big rally in its half. J. Collins popped to Fletcher, but Jackson and Felsch singled to left. Gandil hit the first pitch to deep right field, scoring both runners and reaching second. With the tying runs again in sight Weaver hit five fouls and then grounded out, Fletcher to Holke, Gandil taking third. This brought up Schalk and the catcher looked so dangerous he was given a free ticket to first. Lynn batted for Williams and as he missed his second strike, Schalk started for second. Rariden threw to Sallee who held Gandil on third, then wheeled and shot to second. Herzog missed the throw and it went to centerfield, Gandil scored and on Kauff's throw to the plate Schalk went to third. On the next pitch Lynn fanned, retiring the side.

Faber pitched in the eighth and the Giants did nothing. Herzog struck out on three pitched balls. Kauff hit the next one to Faber and was thrown out and John Collins made a nice catch off Zimmerman.

Gets Texas Leaguer.

The Sox right fielder opened the home team's winning attack with a Texas leaguer in right, Robertson just touching the ball after a hard run. McMullen sacrificed, Zimmerman to Holke, and Eddie Collins drove the winning run home with a single to center. The Chicago players and rooters danced with delight and roared again when on the hit and run Jackson hit to right, sending E. Collins to third. Jackson went to second on Robertson's vain throw to head Collins and when Zimmerman shot wildly to Fletcher to catch Jackson, the Chicago captain galloped home and Jackson took third. Sallee was then sent to the shower and Perritt was called upon to pitch to the exuberant Sox. Felsch greeted him with a single to center, scoring Jackson. Gandil flied to Burns and Felsch was an easy out stealing. Rariden to Fletcher.

The crowd did not like the way Fletcher blocked and tagged Felsch and hissed the New York shortstop when he came to bat at the start of the ninth. He grounded to Weaver and was out at first. The crowd started to leave and there was a rush for the exits when Robertson put up an easy fly to Jackson. Those who remained saw Holke ground out, McMullen to Gandil, for the final play.

The box score:

NEW YORK—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Burns, lf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Herzog, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Kauff, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Zimmerman, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	1
Fletcher, ss	5	1	1	2	3	1
Thorpe, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson, rf	5	0	3	2	0	0
Holke, 1b	5	0	0	11	0	0
Rariden, c	3	1	3	3	1	0
Sallee, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Perritt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
	40	5	12	24	9	3

CHICAGO—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
J. Collins, rf	5	1	1	1	0	1
McMullen, 3b	3	0	0	1	4	0
E. Collins, 2b	4	2	3	1	4	0
Jackson, lf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Felsch, cf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Gandil, 1b	5	1	1	10	2	1
Weaver, ss	4	1	1	2	3	3
Schalk, c	3	0	1	9	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cicotte, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
zRisberg	1	0	1	0	0	0
Williams, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
zzLynn	1	0	0	0	0	0
Faber, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
	37	8	14	27	15	6

zBatted for Cicotte in sixth.
zzBatted for Williams in seventh.

Innings:

New York	200-200 100—5
Chicago	001 001 33x—8

SUMMARY—Two base hits, Kauff, Felsch, Fletcher, Gandil. Stolen bases, Robertson, Kauff, Schalk. Sacrifice hits, Sallee, McMullen. Double plays, McMullen to E. Collins to Gandil; McMullen to Gandil. Left on bases, Chicago 10; New York 11. First base on errors, Chicago 1; New York 4. Base on balls, off Russell 1; Sallee 4; Cicotte 1. Hits and earned runs, off Russell 2 hits, 1 run (with none out in first inning); off Sallee 13 hits, 7 runs in 7-1-3; off Cicotte, 8 hits, 2 runs in six innings; off Perritt, 1 hit, no runs in 2-3 of an inning; off Williams, 2 hits, 1 run in 1 inning; off Faber, 0 hits, no runs in 2 innings. Struck out, Cicotte 3; Sallee 2; Williams 3; Faber 1. Umpires O'Loughlin behind plate; Klem at first base; Rigler at second; Evans at third base. Time 2:37.

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NINE HOLE MATCH ON LOCAL COURSE IS WON BY AXTELL

The regular nine-hole match against bogby was played yesterday afternoon by the Wichita Falls Golf Club, the score of which follows:

A. H. Axtel 2 up.
C. E. McCutcheon, square.
A. H. Britain, 2 down.
H. L. Hunter, 5 down.

Dr. Garrison and Carter McGregor withdrew. The prevailing high winds of yesterday were somewhat of a draw, back to the players. The entry, too, was small, owing to the fact that many of the members were out of the city. However, a large entry, and better scores are expected at the matches for the coming week, both Wednesday and Saturday.

Talks of Course.

In speaking of the golf club, course, and prospects of the Wichita Falls Golf Club yesterday afternoon, the professional instructor, George Scott made the following statement:

"Wichita Falls should have as nice a golf course as any city in the state of Texas, for there is no just reason for this thriving city being behind in this famous game as it has every chance to do as most all other cities have in building a golf course. All the members must pull together to make a "go" of it. The local club has an excellent piece of ground near the city. This makes the outlay much better for the business man, in that he does not have to loose an entire afternoon from his work in order to play a game.

Where Courses Are Distant.

"Taking the city of Chicago, for instance, one has to travel from fifteen to twenty miles from the business part o fthe city to get to a golf club. Most men cannot give this much time from their business, nevertheless Chicago has thirty-five golf clubs within a radius of twenty-five miles from the business section of the city.

"With as many people of Wichita Falls wanting to play the game, there is no reason why the local cannot be one o fthe foremost in the southwest in the next few years. The course is so situated that water for irrigation purposes will be easily accessible, making it easy to grow Bermuda grass.

"The ditche running through the course will make an excellent hazard on several holes. The main thing the club needs at this time is a good club house to accommodate the lady members more than any one feature. No club can be said to be complete without social life, and this can never be attained without a club house where all members can gather and work for the good of the club."

TEXAS DEFEATS PLUCKY ELEVEN OF GEORGETOWN

Special to The Times.

Austin, Texas, Oct. 13.—The University of Texas football team this afternoon on Clark field defeated the Southwestern University of Georgetown, by a score of 85 to nothing. The visitors at no time came any nearer than 25 yards of the Texas goal, although they put up a plucky game. Forward passes were attempted by both teams and in several instances Texas interrupted them, when attempted by the Methodists, and thus made a number of important gains.

At New Orleans: Tulane 28; Spring Hill College 0.

At Gainesville, Fla.: Florida 21; South Carolina 13.

At Austin, Texas: University of Texas 85; Southwestern University 0.

At Tulsa: Haskell 12; Kendall 7.

At Omaha: Creighton 12; Drake 3.

At Lexington, Ky.: University of Kentucky 0; Miami 0.

At Columbus, Ohio: Ohio 40; Northwestern 0.

At Greenville, S. C.: Clemson 38; Furman 0.

At Raleigh, N. C.: North Carolina A. & M. 28; Roanoke 0.

At Auburn, Ala.: Auburn 53; Howard College 0.

At Chattanooga: Sewance 72; Transylvania 0.

At Atlanta, Ga.: Georgia Tech 32; Davidson 10.

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We offer these special prices:

$18.50 $20 $22 $25

These are exceptional values—every garment a bright model of this seasons latest fads, consisting of the following materials: Serge, Poplin, Gaberdine, Velours and Velvets.

SPLENDID NEW MODELS

Tomorrow we will have on display many new bright models, in fine Tailored and Dress Hats. These hats are so beautiful, so classy that you must come to see them no matter if you don't buy. All are moderately priced—$5.00 to $50.00.

BEAUTIFUL BLOUSES

Our Blouses are always the bright spot of our store. Such beautiful blouses as we show, are seldom duplicated Priced $2.50 to $15.00.

THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

By
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(Except Saturday)

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PHONES—
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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Carrier boys are not allowed to collect for subscription to The Times, except in the factory district and on north side of river. Our collector will call on you or else you will receive a statement from us through the mail.
TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

Of course, it's none of our business and perhaps we should not recall unpleasant happenings of sayings, but all the same, we have some curiosity to know just how those Texas gentlemen feel now who in 1914 withdrew their support from Col. Tom Ball and gave it to Ferguson for no other or better reson than the fact that President Wilson had indicated his preference for Col. Ball?

The dry weather of the past months and the high winds that have prevailed recently emphasize the fire menace of the shingle roof. Under these conditions it would be almost impossible to stop a fire after it once got well started, until it burned itself out at the city limits. Shingle roofs made it impossible to check the flames at Paris, Texas, and at Atlanta, Ga. These cities "locked the door after the horse was stolen," and now have ordinances prohibiting new buildings with shingle roofs. Will other cities await disaster before learning the lesson?

Wichita was the first county in the Dallas Federal Reserve district to report that it had fully subscribed for its share of the second Liberty Loan Bonds. Our quota was set at $865,000. Last night Mr. Kemp, the chairman, reported that Wichita Falls citizens alone had taken $800,000 worth and felt confident that when the balance of the county was heard from the total subscriptions would amount to more than one million. That's the old time "Wichita way" of doing things, and doing it right. It's that kind of team work that has made Wichita Falls what she is today.

Some folks are inclined to criticize the navy department because our ships haven't sunk more submarines and because they have not bombarded German ports. These people should remember that the greatest navy in the world hasn't mastered the U-boats nor has it bombarded German ports. But the American navy has done some very useful and practical service. Within a few weeks after the declaration of war our destroyers were in European waters cooperating with the British navy. On the American coasts squadrons are patrolling both the South and the North Atlantic coasts and there is a considerable fleet on duty in the Pacific. Thousands of American troops have been convoyed to France and hundreds of thousands of tons of supplies have been convoyed to Europe by American warcraft. These are some of the things that have been done. But it is in the matter of preparation for the great tasks ahead that the most remarkable work has been done. Last February there were 241 ships in commission in the American navy and 4,445 men in the service. There are already 1,200 warcraft in service and 256,500 men in the naval service. New ships are being commissioned daily and very shortly it is estimated the United States will have more destroyers in commission than Great Britain has. The development of the navy has been a gigantic task and is being done rapidly and with little friction.

Australia is reported to have a tremendous stock of wheat on hand. Russia, in all probability, has accumulated large stocks of wheat owing to her inability to ship the accumulated crops of several years. If peace were declared, and shipping now engaged in transporting military supplies restored to regular commerce, and the Australian wheat brought to America's shores, and if the Dardanelles and the Baltic were reopened to shipping there would probably be a greater supply of wheat than could be absorbed readily. Ordinarily this would mean a big drop in the price. So far as the United States and the 1918 wheat crop is concerned, there will be no drop in price. The government has fixed a minimum price for the 1918 crop that will be paid no matter how low wheat prices drop in the markets of the world.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen meet every first and third Friday night of each month at new Odd Fellows' hall, 708½ Seventh street. L. C. Robertson, Cor.

Knights of Pythias Lodge

Meets Friday Night. Initiation in the Rank of Esquire.

Dr. J. W. DuVal, C. C.
H. P. Hodge, K. R. S.

Knights and Ladies of Security Council 2361 meets every Tuesday evening Masonic Temple 10th and Scott. Drawing every business meeting.
M. W. McGinnis, Treas.
Phone 1024 610 7th.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Wichita Falls Council No. 1473 Knights of Columbus, meets every secon dand fourth Tuesday at 8 o'clock, over Rexall Drug store. Visiting Knights welcomed.

MASONIC LODGES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635 A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
W. E. BROTHERS, W. M.
J. W. WALKUP, Sec.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202 R. A. M. stated convocations second Friday nights in each month.
W. Y. HAMMACK, H. P.
J. W. WALKUP Sec

Work in the Chapter Monday night. Commencing at 7:00 o'clock.

Wichita Falls Commandry No. 59. Regular conclave fourth Friday night in each month.
C. W. RICHOLT, E. C.
J. W. WALKUP, Rec.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 meetings first and third Tuesday nights of each month.
MRS. V. E. STAMPFLI, W. M.
MRS. MAE DAKAN, Sec.

Things are not going well in Germany. The unrestricted U-boat campaign has not brought starvation to England within three months, as was promised. France and England on the west are demonstrating their superiority over the Germans, who are being crowded from position after position with heavy losses. The German fleet, except for the U-boats, remains inactive and seems to have been unable to give the co-operation with the German land forces against Russia that would have brought the greatest results. This inaction is probably the result of the mutinies in the crews of the ships, due to poor food and unsatisfactory conditions. The German minister of marine, who had general supervision over the navy and the direction of the U-boat campaign, has resigned. Chancellor Michaelis is finding his position increasingly difficult. Even the name of the mighty Hindenburg is losing its magic. The German people are beginning to examine the promises made them by their masters and are asking "why?" These masters and minions of the Prussian military autocracy are rapidly becoming the most uncomfortable people in the world.

WICHITA COUNTY RED CROSS

Wichita County Red Cross shipments to the St. Louis headquarters this past week amounted to nine boxes, totalling 6,812 articles, almost a ton of war hospital materials.

From June 1 to August 29 there were 9,300 articles made in the work room. From September 1 to October 10, 6,812. In that time it will be seen the previous output was doubled. One of the reasons is that on September 1 the various ladies aids and missionary societies were asked to devote part of their time to the Red Cross work and responded readily and in gratifying numbers. A further increase over the present workers would doubtless have still better results.

On special request from students and school teachers, the Red Cross workroom was kept open Saturday for the purpose of holding classes, but no one attended. There will be one more effort to form a Saturday class. If this request had been made, but the result is the same as last Saturday, the workroom will not be opened again on Saturday.

The Red Cross is calling to the attention of Wichitans the post office department's offer to place current magazines in the hands of the soldiers of the expeditionary force if a one cent stamp is placed on the notice printed on the outside. When you finish your weekly or monthly magazines put a one cent stamp on them and drop them in the corner mail box or the post office. They will reach men who will appreciate them with all possible speed.

Ford Tries to Climb Tank With Damage Done to Them Both

A Ford automobile that tried to run on the sidewalk instead of keeping the street wrecked the gasoline pump at the Western Auto Supply Company Saturday. Friday afternoon a truck that backed into a similar station at the Lloyd Weaver Automobile Company put the pump out of commission for a short while.

Women Must Check Rush From Farm To the Cities, Pack Tells Gardeners

Chicago, Oct. 4.—The alarming rush of the population from the farms to the cities must be checked and it is up to the women to help in this as a war time measure. Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission of Washington, told the members of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association in session here. And the men must be lead back to the farms by the women "for they will not go without you," said the man whose "Food S. O. B. The Kitchen Door" Campaign resulted in three million war gardens being planted this summer.

Startling Figures.

Mr. Pack gave some startling figures which show that only 24 per cent of the population is now engaged in farming whereas 88 per cent was farming in 1800. In other words every farmer must now feed himself and 75 others under present conditions. This trend to the cities has forced prices up and the call of war has only added to the boost, Mr. Pack said.

"I take issue," continued Mr. Pack, "with any one who says there is great waste in the American Home. You cannot make me believe the American Housewife who supervises her buying and kitchen work is a waster. With bacon at 55 cents and butter at 54, the American woman, who is the greatest factor in winning this world war is saving as never before.

"There are great plans afoot for a campaign of education this winter. You ladies have a great work before you as you have always had since the world began. You have arisen to every emergency and you will meet this one. You have planted war gardens this year to the astonishment of the figures experts, and you have canned and dried that product in record breaking amounts. The estimates of the Nation at Emergency Food Garden Commission show that 460 million cans are being put on the pantry shelves this fall.

Many Love Country.

"More and more the women of the country are realizing the joys of farm life and the returns it brings. There are women managers of big farms who are making them pay. There are women all over the country who are in the garden produce business on a big scale. More of you must be turned toward the farm where out of door living means wholesome living. There is a great future there and also the salvation of the country.

"The rush to our cities must be checked. In 1800 there was 88 per cent of our population on the farms. In 1915 only 24 per cent of the population was occupied in farming. In other words now every farmer must feed himself and 75 other persons. These figures are overwhelming and the call of war has taken thousands more to our cities and into the army. Here you women must play your part and lead the men folks back to the land, for the men folks will not go without you.

Two Millions Under Arms.

"Secretary Baker points to two million men under arms. The estimated daily cost of feeding a soldier has been placed at forty cents. That means Uncle Sam's board bill for soldiers alone is the staggering figure of $800,000 a day. That figure does not include the thousands who have gone into war work of one kind or another. In Washington alone there are 25,000 new government clerks and many departments are being moved to New York to find office room.

"These people must be fed. The soldier in the trench must be fed. The world must be fed. Ambassador Gerard tells us every inch of ground in German control is under intensive cultivation and that Germany has every prisoner tilling the ground.

"The people of this country must awaken to the fact that we are at war and that this is not the annual maneuvers. You are beginning to get an idea of what this means when in tears you sent your boys away to the training camps. You women have gladly given your sons that the world may be made safe for democracy, to rescue and save civilization. Now that you have given them are you going to let them starve?"

WOMAN SOLDIER

Washington, D. C.

Dearest Edy:

A neighbor of mine told me this morning that she didn't see any use signing the Food Pledge now because she didn't do it when the Food Administration first published the card in the newspapers a month or so ago.

Did you ever hear of such an absurd excuse?

Suppose some soldier should decline to fight because he wasn't in the first draft! There would be just about as much sense it it!

Right Time to Sign.

Of course the right time for every woman to have signed the Food Pledge was when the Food Administration first asked it, for the request was not made until the need was vital. But that does not effect the fact that the need grows every day. It will never be too late to co-operate with the Food Administration as long as the burden of feeding the world rests upon America. That's going to be not only the length of this war but through the years of reconstruction after the war. Unless every housekeeper does her part, the world is going to actually suffer for food. It seems to me there is quite enough suffering now without adding the horrors of starvation. To prevent such a thing we have got to study the "Home Card" suggestions and follow them as closely as possible. Everybody ought to know that they were not made lightly. They are all based on the accurate calculations made by food experts of the world's food needs.

Out of the long list of food products we use daily it does not seem much of a hardship to economize in five. Do you thing so, Edy dear?

Specially since we must have these five things to feed our soldiers in France; to feed the soldiers of our Allies; to insure the liberty of the world.

The new "Home Card" tells the whole story in its first paragraph which says:

Must Feed Allies.

"Our problem is to feed our Allies this winter by sending them as much food as we can of the most concentrated nutritive value in the least shipping space. These foods are wheat, beef, pork, dairy products, and sugar." The Food Administration makes it clear at once that this is to be accomplished not by hoarding or by skimping but by substituting food products that cannot be sent to the soldiers in the trenches for those that can be sent. We are not asked to limit ourselves in any way that will affect health. Neither are we asked to greatly change our food habits.

Feeding Own Soldiers.

Referring to our problem of feeding our own soldiers and our Allies this winter, the new "Home Card", says:

"Our solution is to eat less of these (wheat, beef, pork, dairy products, and sugar) and more of other foods of which we have an abundance, and to waste less of all foods."

The schedule for doing this brings no hardship to any one. To begin with the wheat. We must send more wheat to our Allies because "England, France Italy and Belgium taken together import, in peace time, forty per cent of their breadstuffs. But now with their reduction in harvest they must import sixty per cent. We must increase our normal export surplus of 88,000,000 bushels to 220,000,000 bushels." The Food Administration goes on to remind us that it can be done in but one way, by economizing and substituting.

The plan for this is to have one wheatless meal a day; to use corn, oats, rye, barley, or mixed cereal rolls, muffins, and bread in place of white bread, certainly for one meal and, if possible, for two. We are asked to eat less pastry. In the case of ordering white bread from the baker it is urged that we do so a day in advance that he may not bake beyond his needs. We are told to cut the loaf on the table and only as required, and to use all stale bread for toast and cooking.

How to Save.

If everybody in the United States uses just one pound less of wheat flour per week the Food Administration assures us that there will be no difficulty in meeting the wheat need of our Allies.

Well, dear girl, I can do "my bit" in the wheat conservation plan without much trouble to myself, and with certainly no inconvenience to my family. In every instance the substitution asked is simple, and makes no hardship, and mighty good thing for every woman to know, war or no war!

Love to Will and the babies, from
Your devoted sister,
(Signed) FRANCES.

Chief of Women's Army Auxiliary Tells of Work Being Done By Members of Sex In England

(By Margaret Walter.)

London, Sept. 18.—(By Mail.) The Chief of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps was at her desk at headquarters in Devonshire House in Piccadilly bright and early the other morning when I called as a preliminary to a visit to the army in France. She is there bright and early every morning and has been since February when she was called from the practice of her profession in Edinburgh to attend a conference at the War office. The chief's name is Mrs. Chalmers Watson. She is very Scotch, a Geddes in fact and a sister of the First Lord of the Admiralty. There is another thing which distinguishes her from just anybody, she was the first woman to take the degree of M. D. from Edinburgh University.

"I have just heard that there has been some talk of America asking our Corps to do for your Army what we are doing for our own," she began without waiting for the usual barrage of questions.

"Well, and what if we did? Would you?" The quick touch, the absence of useless red tape in gaining her presence helped things to develop speedily.

Experiences Bitter.

"Yes, we should be only too pleased to do everything in our power. We should like to give American women the benefit of our experience, for it has been costly and bitter at many points. But it will probably be found that your own women will be needed in France just as we have been."

"Do you mean that there are not enough of you to do the job?"

"It isn't that, but merely a matter of organization. You see the American soldier receives much more pay than our soldier, and it would not be just that our women paid in accordance with our standards, should work for an Army paid on a different scale.

"Only the women in America who have been giving their time and the best that is in them to organizing the woman power of America will appreciate what it meant to the women in England to have their efforts rewarded by a government order to serve in France. They had been serving at rest and convalescent camps as cooks, waitresses and store keepers, they had driven motor cars and trucks for the War office, and been used for the government as stenographers and clerks and telephone and telegraph operators from the beginning of the war, but to serve in France as part of the expeditionary forces, under military command,—that seemed out of the question.

Report In January.

"Then a report was sent out last January by a general officer who had been sent out to France to investigate the question of labor supply for the army. In it was this statement:

"In the employment of women to do men's work results have shown that the sex difficulty has not been anything like what some have predicted. They have been hard at work now for two years, have felt that they were out for the job, and the men have respected them. In my opinion the following functions could be usefully performed by women in France.

"Then followed a long list of functions, which included motor driving and technical workers for the flying corps and the army service corps, painters, grooms and last of all that pathetic function, partners for dances.

"The process of co-ordinating and extending the various organizations of women's service was not easy. In its course much feminine vanity was injured, but with the issue of an army council instruction last February the women of the Auxiliary Corps were authorized to be employed in France, and that settled the matter. The first unit was sent out by the end of April."

"Then the slogan 'a girl for every soldier' is not all romance?"

Four Women For Three Men.

"Well," and the Chief's grey eyes twinkled—sympathetically—"it isn't quite that in any sense. We frankly admit that the substitution of women to release fighting men could not be arranged on an equal ratio. Four women take the places of three men, except in the departments of cookery, housework and mess-service, where two women do the work of three men, it is claimed, and save out of all proportion to their wages.

"Just as an example, at one mess here in England the daily charge to officers was reduced within a few weeks of the women's taking charge from 62 cents to 31 cents and now this charge has dropped to 18 cents. The cooks saved the general mess five hundred dollars within a few weeks. One girl of 22 is responsible for the entire service of a rest camp of 22,000 men."

"Do the women get pretty good pay or is it mostly glory?"

"The rate of pay varies according to skill."

Uniform Allowance.

The uniform allowance provides for a great coat of army pattern khaki drill, a khaki colored coat frock, three collars, 2 overalls, 2 pairs of stockings, one pair of gaiters, one pair of shoes and one khaki felt hat. The higher grades wear khaki tunic and skirt. The tunic is made on a modified Norfolk pattern with a belt to match. There are no leather trappings or brass buttons, shoulder straps inset with color denote the various sections, blue for those at headquarters, orange for the administrators, scarlet for the domestic section, brown for the clerks, claret for the mechanics, and purple for the odd jobs women who can turn their hands to many tollsome tasks. The corps emblems are the rose and the fleur de lis.

"I suppose the women's corps faces danger at the front shoulder to shoulder with the men?" This question was asked because visions of shell-torn dugouts and ruined hutments suddenly came to mind.

"Not at all. There is no romance of that sort about the service in France, my dear. The women employed are stationed at bases and places of safety on lines of communication far from the firing line where there is much work to be done, where the responsibility for the general welfare of the fighting men is centered. The members are subject to the orders of the officers commanding the unit to which they are attached during working hours, and afterward to their own administrators.

Enlist For Duration of War.

"They enlist for one year or the duration of the war. The first three weeks or so they stay at the local hostel where they are innoculated and vaccinated, fitted with uniforms and taught some elementary marching drill, merely sufficient to enable them to march to the station in good style. From the first a fine spirit has been shown by volunteers. They are told that their work will entail hardships and sacrifices and they go to France without any romantic illusions."

In a letter home one of the girls wrote to a friend: "Don't come out here expecting a picnic because you won't get it. But whenever we feel inclined to grumble we think of the men in the trenches and all sinks into insignificance by the side of the sacrifices they are making. We must always keep that thought before us. We'll stick to it right to the end, with the same spirit our men are showing. And remember, we shall share, in no small measure the honor of those who have taken a more active part in the final victory."

PENNINGTON'S | "The Brightest Spot In Wichita Falls" | PENNINGTON'S

Kuppenheimer Clothes *for* Men

New Arrivals

We have just received from New York a most interesting group of Ladies'

Broadcloth Tailored Suits

We hasten to place them on display for your inspection and to indicate to you the trend of the new autumn modes.

You will be delighted to note the artistic simplicity of the new styles, their charm, beauty and becomingness.

IN BEET ROOT, TAUPE and RICH BROWN

Specially priced for this week's selling.

Something new and different each week in GAGE Tailored Hats. Priced at . . . . $3.50 to $22.50

Beautiful New Blouses . . . $2.50 to $9.00
Silk Petticoats . . . . . $3.00 to $6.50
"Lids for Kids" ..... $1.35 to $4.00
Children's Coats ..... $1.89 to $18.00
Children's School Dresses ..... 75c to $3.50

SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

The Home of EDWIN CLAPP SHOES for Men

Pennington's WICHITA FALLS

ZEIGLER BROS. FANCY BOOTS for Ladies

717—INDIANA AVE.—719

PLAZA AIRDOME

MONDAY

See GREAT HYPNOTIST—GILBERT hypnotise a man and start him riding a bicycle at . . . . 3 p. m. at the Miller Drug Store corner. . . . .

HE WILL RIDE ALL DAY

Mrs. Smock Appointed On State Council to Raise Army Library

Special to The Times.

Austin, Texas, Oct. 17.—Acting upon a telegram from Harold Braddock, director of Liberary War fund campaign, Governor Hobby has appointed 200 influential men and women in Texas to compose the Texas Library War Council.

This council is to assume the responsibility for the success of Texas' part in the patriotic movement. The purpose of the Texas Library War Council is to raise Texas pro rata of the million dollar fund to furnish books to every one of Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors at home and at the front. Among those appointed is Mrs. B. Smock of Wichita Falls, Texas.

WINDMILL FACTORY GIVES PROMISE OF BEING BIG ASSET

TWENTY-FIVE MEN ARE NOW EMPLOYED BY THRIVING CONCERN.

VICKERS MANAGER PLANT

"Windmill That Waters Both Stock and Land" Is Declared to Operate at Minimum Expense.

Wichita Falls' newest factory promises to become soon a most important factor in the industrial life of the city. At the Rotary luncheon Wednesday George T. Vickers, vice president and general manager, will tell the diners of the growth and prosperity of the Atlas Windmill Company, which also makes pumps and which has revolutionized the windmill industry and made irrigation a possibility within the reach of every acre-owner.

Although the company has been actively in business but little more than two months, it has already sold and delivered more than $6,000 worth of windmills and orders are coming in each day for the daily capacity of the plant, which is ten mills.

Employment is now given to about twenty-five men and this force will be increased as business demands and as an enlargement of output capacity will permit. Already the plant of the company has become an important adjunct to manufactury here and at the Rotarian meeting Mr. Vickers will tell of the hopes and ambitions of the industry he has been such a potent factor in organizing and whose affairs he conducts.

Revolutionizes Pumping.

The Atlas windmill has virtually revolutionized the pumping of water with wind for motive power. It is a new, almost a unique invention, and is thoroughly protected by patent rights. There is a patented gear which has no "Pittmans" and which is equipped with roller bearings. It is claimed by Mr. Vickers that the mill has ten times the power of the ordinary type of windmill and that it is the most durable, yet the most simple mill ever manufactured.

In a booklet or catalogue recently off the press, it is claimed that in the southern and southwestern states thousands of cattle and other livestock die annually because of thirst and lack of water with which to increase the feed production. "The ordinary windmill is insufficient and the gasoline engine is too expensive for irrigation and watering purposes," recites the book. "But we have perfected a windmill that will water the vast herds and irrigate the farm lands beyond any comparison in windmill power. It is the only windmill equipper with roller bearings."

A technical analysis and explanation of the workings of the mill are also contained in the booklet.

Officers of Concern

The Atlas Windmill Company is incorporated, having a capital stock of $150,000. John E. Robertson is president; Geo. T. Vickers, vice president and general manager, and W. L. Robertson is treasurer. Much of the stock is owned in San Antonio, Fort Worth and Mineral Wells, although a number of Wichita Falls men are financially interested.

Mr. Vickers, active head of the organization, was for many years sales-manager for the Swift Packing Company, being stationed at Fort Worth for the past several years. He is public spirited and takes a keen delight in boosting commerce and industry.

The company had an exhibit and demonstration at the Amarillo fair and will by other ways increase its business. Yesterday Mr. Vickers extended a cordial invitation to visitors, both residents here and out of town people, declaring he and his associates are anxious to show to the world "Wichita's youngest, but not its least important industry."

This invitation would have been extended sooner, said he, but for the fact that the factory has but now settled down to actual regular and profitable production.

MISS TEVIS HOSTESS IN HONOR OF FOOTBALL BOYS

Miss Mary Leath Tevis was hostess Saturday night in honor of the first and second football teams of the High school. The Graham team was invited to be among the honor guests but on account of returning home before night was unable to accept the invitation. There were about fifty present and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at a late hour.

MARKETS

St. Louis Live Stock.

St. Louis, Oct. 13.—HOGS: Receipts 2,500, no choice hogs on sale; lights $17.50@$18.00; pigs $15.00@$17.00; mixed and butchers $17.75@$18.25; heavy $18.25@$18.50; bulk $17.75@$18.40.

CATTLE—Receipts 1600; steady. Native beef steers $8.00@$17.50; yearling steers and heifers $7.00@$17.00; cows $5.00@$10.50; stockers $6.50@$11.50; Texas quarantine steers $6.75@$10.50; fair to prime southern beef steers $9.00@$12.75; beef cows and heifers $6.00@$10.00; prime yearling steers and heifers $7.50@$10.00; native calves $5.75@$10.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 500; steady; lambs $13.00@$17.75; ewes $10.50@$11.25; wethers $11.50@$12.50; canners and choppers $5.00@$8.50.

Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City, Oct. 13.—HOGS: Receipts 15,000; five lower. Bulk $17.25@$18.40; heavy $18.20@$18.50; packers and butchers $17.75@$18.40; light $17.00@$18.00; pigs $15.00@$16.50.

CATTLE—Receipts 500 including 200 southerns; steady. Prime fed steers $16.00@$17.00; dressed beef steers $11.00@$15.00; southern steers $6.50@$11.00; cows $5.50@$9.50; heifers $6.50@$12.50; stockers $6.00@$13.00; calves $6.50@$13.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Steady. Lambs $17.25@$18.15; yearlings $12.00@$13.75; wethers $11.00@$12.75; ewes $10.00@$11.50; stockers $8.00@$18.25.

	Open	High	Low	Close
—CORN—				
Dec.	1.13⅝	1.14	1.11¾	1.12⅞
Jan.	1.08⅝	1.08⅝	1.07¾	1.08½
May	1.09	1.09⅛	1.08	1.09⅛
—OATS—				
Dec.	58⅝	58¾	58	58
May	59⅝	60	59⅛	59¼
—PORK—				
Oct.	41.00	41.50	41.00	41.50
Jan.	41.00	41.75	40.00	40.35
—LARD—				
Oct.	22.70	22.77	22.00	22.77
Nov.	22.80	23.00	22.00	22.82
Jan.	21.80	21.80	20.65	21.05
—RIBS—				
Oct.	27.00	27.12	27.00	27.12
Jan.	22.25	22.47	21.80	21.35

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—HOGS: Receipts 8,000; slow. Bulk $17.15@$18.20; light $16.25@$18.25; heavy $16.65@$18.15; mixed $16.75@$18.50; rough $16.65@$16.85; pigs $11.75@$15.50.

CATTLE—Receipts 5,000; weak. Native steers $7.10@$17.50; stockers $6.25@$11.60; cows and heifers $5.15@$12.25; calves $9.50@$16.00.

SHEEP—Receipts 3,000; weak. Wethers $9.00@$12.90; lambs $13.00@$18.10.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

St. Louis, Oct. 13.—Futures: Corn lower; Dec. $1.12¼; May $1.08¼.

Oats: Steady; Dec. 58¾; May 60⅝c.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, Oct. 13.—The cotton seed oil market was quiet but weak under selling of Dec. prompted by the sharp decline in hog products. Closing prices were net unchanged to 50 points lower. December sold from 16.25 to 16.10 and closed at 16.20.

Sales, 3,100 barrels.

Prime crude 15.06@15.33.

Prime summer yellow, spot 17.00; Oct. 18.00; Dec. 16.20; Jan. 16.15; Mar. 16.60.

Wichita Falls Produce Market

Hens 16 cents; springs 17 cents; eggs 336 cents; butter 30 cents.

Cotton Seed Market.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 13.—The market closed steady. Sales 1,900.

Spot 42.00 bid. Oct. 43.50@44.50; Nov. 41.25@41.50; Dec. 41.50@41.75; Jan. 42.50@42.75; Feb. 42.00@43.00; March 42.00@43.50; April 42.00@43.50; May 42.00@43.50.

Reserve Bank Statement.

Washington, Oct. 13.—The rush of trust companies and state banks to join the federal reserve system increased resources of federal reserve banks more than $117,000,000 during the past week sending the total to a new high record of $2,417,845,000. The conditions of the reserve banks Oct. 12 was as follows:

Resources:
Total gold reserve $1,447,445,000.
Total reserves $1,495,558,000.
Total bills on hand $478,939,000.
Total earning assets $582,435,000.
Total resources $2,417,845,000.
Liabilities:
Total liabilities $2,417,845,000.
Gold reserve against net deposit liabilities 68.8 per cent.
Gold and lawful money reserve against net deposit liabilities 73.7 per cent.
Gold reserve against federal reserve notes in actual circulation 75.7 per cent.

New Orleans Rice Market.

New Orleans, Oct. 13. Rough and clean rice continued steady today. Receipts: Rough 2,658 sacks; millers 677; clean 3,537 pockets.

Sales: Rough Honduras 143 sacks; Carolina 536; clean, Honduras 5,055 pockets; Japan 169 pockets; Blue Rose 2,425.

Quote: Rough Honduras $6.50@$7.60; Japan $7.00@$7.75; Carolina $7.00@$7.72½; Blue Rose $7.00@$7.70; others unchanged.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

Kansas City, Oct. 13.—Cash corn No. 2, 2@4 cents lower. No. 2 mixed $1.82@$1.86. No. 3, $1.82@$1.83; No. 2 white $2.04@$2.06; No. 2 yellow $1.87@$1.88.

Oats steady to half lower; No. 2 white 59½@60c; No. 2 mixed 58½c.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Butter unchanged.

Eggs: Receipts 6,579 cases unchanged.

Potatoes higher; receipts 65 cars; Wisconsin, Minnesota, bulk $1.30@$1.40; same sacks $1.40@$1.45.

Kansas City Produce.

Kansas City, Oct. 13.—Butter, eggs and poultry unchanged. Potatoes $1.35@$1.40.

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Corn No. 2 yellow, $1.96@$1.96⅝.

Oats: Standard 59⅝@60¼c.

Rye: No. 2, $1.81@$1.81½.

Barley: $1.20@$1.37.

Elgin Butter.

Elgin, Ill., Oct. 13.—Butter 25 tubs sold on Elgin board today at 43½ per pound. No other offers received.

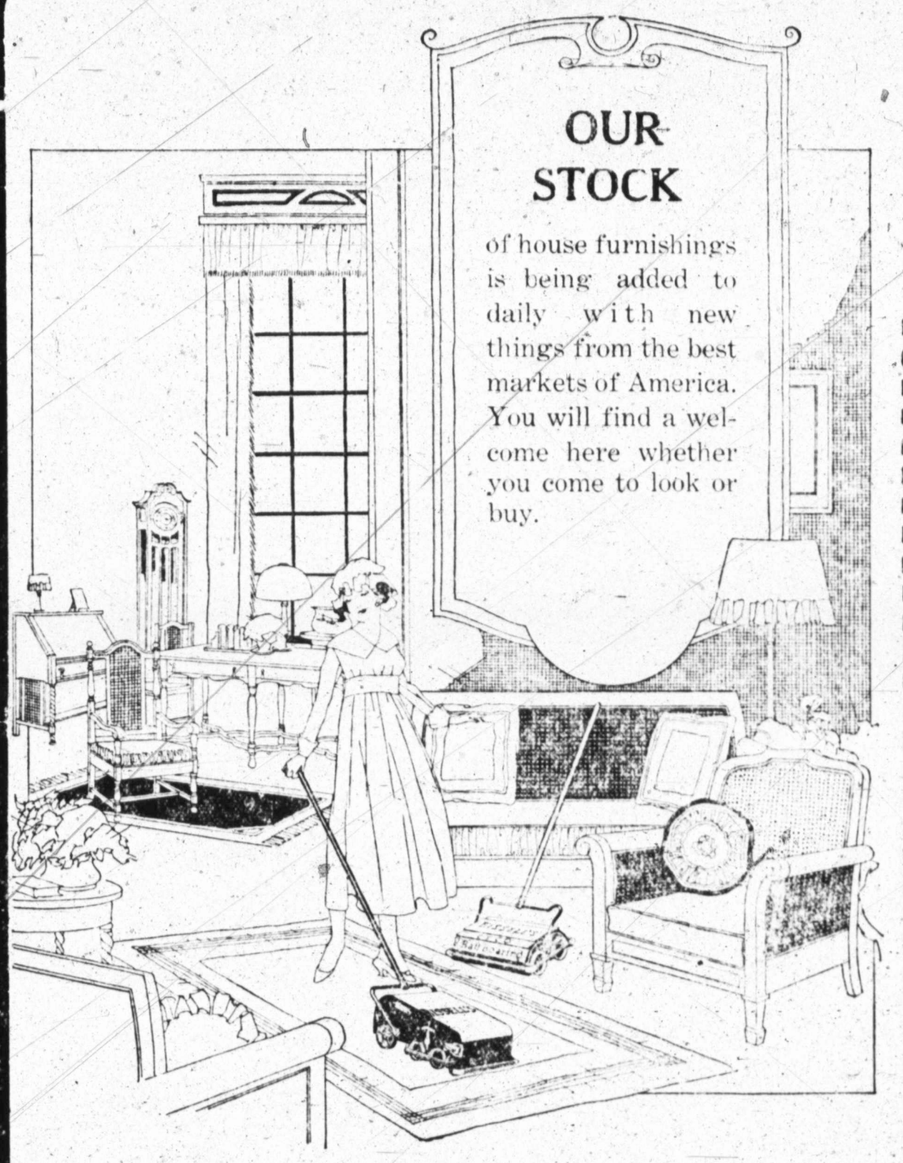
St. Louis Cash Grain.

St. Louis, Oct. 13.—Cash corn steady; No. 2, $1.90; No. 2 white $2.05.

Oats steady; No. 2, 57½@58½c; No. 2 white 59½@59¾c.

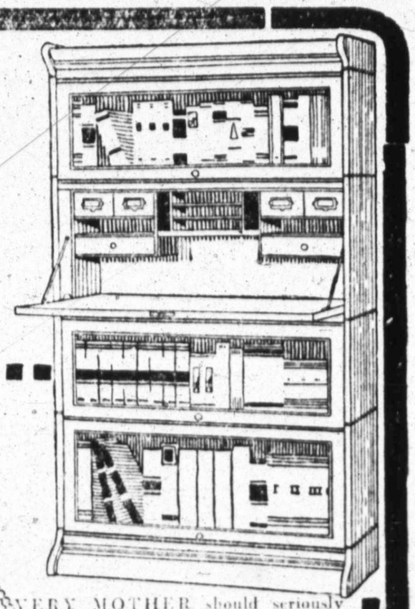
Markets Are Closed

New York, Oct. 13.—All local markets are closed today except the cattle, dairy and country.



OUR STOCK

of house furnishings is being added to daily with new things from the best markets of America. You will find a welcome here whether you come to look or buy.



EVERY MOTHER should seriously consider the installation of a GUNN Sectional Bookcase. Its use teaches thrift, system and economy. For instance, if you or the children have twenty books, you have enough for one section. As soon as more books are purchased, add another section. The books will then be kept in a systematic and sanitary condition. Surely a good lesson for us all.

GUNN SECTIONAL BOOKCASES

are built on honor. The best that skilled workmen can produce from the best materials obtainable. They are built under the Guaranteed Gunn Construction and the best on the market in every respect. The roller-bearing removable doors are a boon to the housewife for they may be cleaned without removing the books.

Come in and let us show you this classy line and explain more fully their many exclusive features.

$16.75 buys a stack that will hold 75 books.

North Texas Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Ratification of Deeds Leasing Aviation Field Is Finally Concluded

The Chamber of Commerce has just completed the papers connected with the ratification of the deeds of leasing, and the option of sale on the site of the aviation camp by the owners of the property. Some seven different parties own the property on which the camp is built, and it was necessary for the Chamber of Commerce to have them sign papers ratifying the action of the Chamber with the government. The work is now finished, all the owners having signed.

Riverside Cemetery Will Be Dedicated During Afternoon

The public is cordially invited to attend the dedicatory service at the Riverside Cemetery at three o'clock this afternoon. The service will last one hour.

The program follows:

Music—Templeton's Orchestra.
Invocation—Rev. N. F. Grafton.
Song—"America."
Prayer—Rev. Harry F. Drayer.
Address—Mayor A. H. Britain.
Anthem—Chorus (under the direction of Miss Jessie Mae Agnew.)
Address—Rev. S. A. Tarnes.
Benediction—Rev. P. G. Gross.

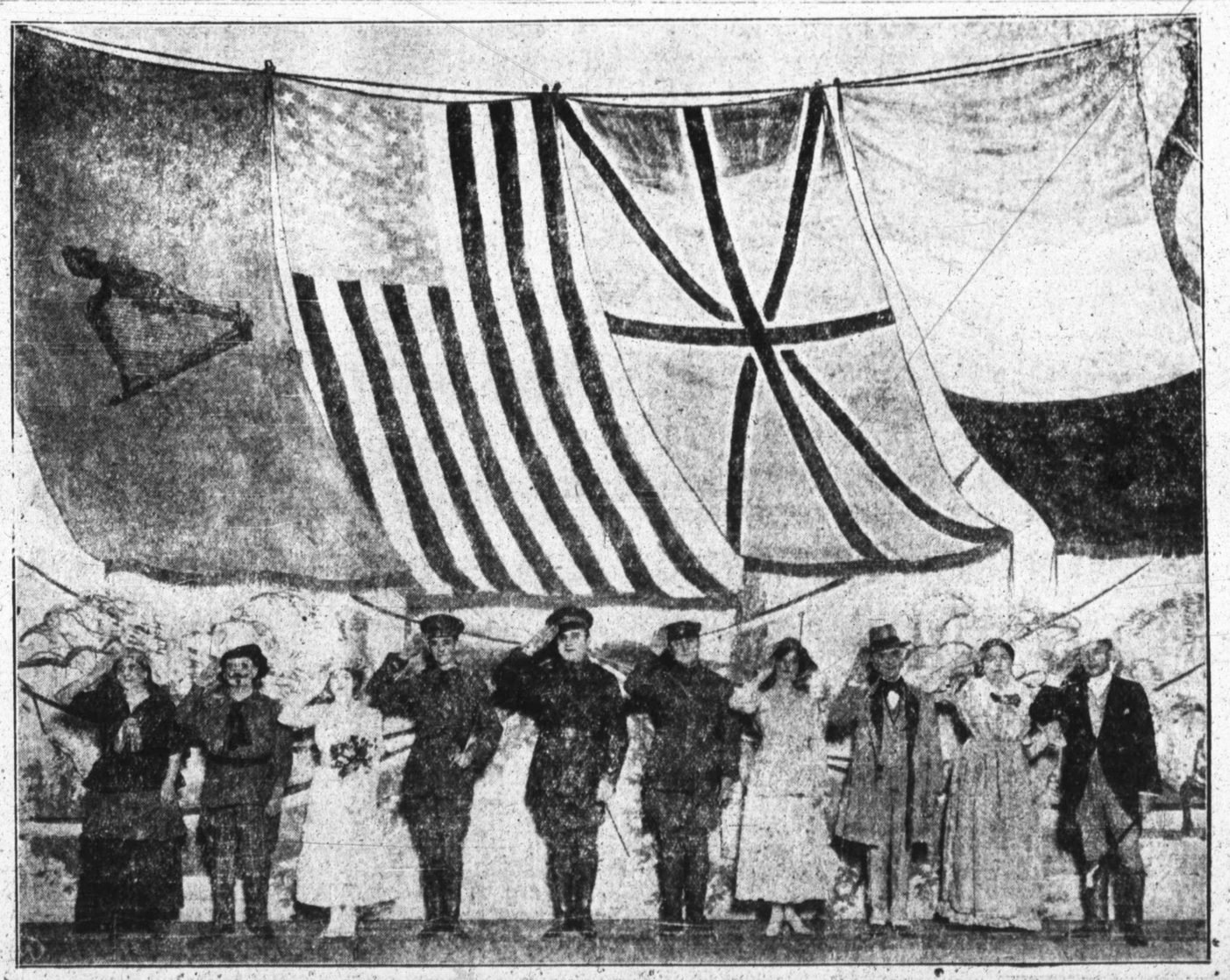
Symphony Orchestra return this afternoon at 3 p. m. Harrison & Evertons recital hall. All members and any one desiring to become a member should attend.

Now Is the Time

to have your last winter suit and overcoat cleaned, pressed and repaired. We want your work

COLLIER & RICHARDSON

807 Indiana TAILORS AND CLEANERS Phone 622



Scene from "THE IRISH 15TH," AL. H. WILSON'S NEW PLAY—Wichita Theatre, Monday, October 22nd.

JONES KENNEDY CO

Where

FALL STYLES

Abound

MATERIALS FOR YOUR NEW FALL SUIT

Dress Fabrics, Silks and Wash Goods

The new fall showing we now submit for your approval will both surprise and delight you, for it is wonderfully complete at a time when the choicest fabrics are unusually hard to obtain.

AMONG THESE YOU WILL FIND

Duff-Gordon Check
Cordelaine
Chalk Line Serge
Imperial Suitings
Camineux Worsted
Mohair Suiting
Armure Plaids
Pacquin Velour
Drap-de-Paris
Pastel Broadcloth

Our showing is vast in its range of fashions latest favorites at prices that will appeal to you as exceptionally reasonable—

85c $1 $1.50 $2 to $3.50 the yard

TO SHOW YOU WILL BE A PLEASURE

JONES KENNEDY CO.

Seventh and Indiana

HELPING TO WIN THE WAR

ARTICLE II.

Advice to Americans Between 6 and 16 Years of Age.

Assuming that this letter is now being read by some boy or girl old enough to go to school but still young enough to be called a "kid" (by those who don't know any better) let us begin by asking the question, "Is it wrong to fight?"

Every boy or girl with civilized parents can answer that question.

It is not to be answered by "yes," or "no."

If we say "yes," we admit at once that our old friends George Washington and U. S. Grant were depraved characters, because they fought and then kept on fighting.

If Buffalo Bill once upon a time rode out across the plains and came upon a band of Indians attacking a settler's cabin and went dashing up with his scouts and killed a few redskins, is there any boy in the world who would go back on Buffalo Bill and pick out some quiet, elderly real estate dealer as a substitute hero?

It's too foolish to talk about.

"Not" Wrong to Fight.

Suppose we say it is not wrong to fight. Then we remove all blame from the Indians that Buffalo Bill killed and we find ourselves so mixed up that probably we had better back up and take a new start.

In answer to the question, "Is it wrong to fight," there can be but one sensible reply, as follows: "It all depends."

Suppose a boy of 14 is walking along the street with his sister and the neighborhood "bully" swaggers around the corner and pushes the boy up against a fence and cuffs him alongside the head and then tries some insulting familiarties on the sister, and suppose the boy who is thus humiliated and whose sister is in tears, suddenly remembers that he has been told to "keep out of fights!"

What shall he do?

Retreat to an alley, or stand up in defense of his own self-respect and try to protect his sister?

Suppose he says to the bully, "I believe in peace and no matter what you do to me, I won't strike back."

Then he would get a few more cuffs for good measure, and his sister would be ashamed of himself and the little rowdy who attacked him would call himself cock of the walk and be a greater nuisance than ever before.

The United States of America is involved in hideous war because President Wilson and Congress and all persons who are warmed by red blood instead of being chilled by sarsaparilla pop had to make the same decision that every boy is called upon to make when he is jumped upon by a tough customer.

Question to Boys.

Another question (boys only): Did you ever let a boy up before he yelled "Enough" and then have the whole fight over again?

If so, you might go around in your neighborhood and give some valuable information to people older than yourself.

If you (this is for both boys and girls) went out into the woods for a picnic with another "bunch" of young people you knew and liked, and if your crowd had a basket of things to eat and the other crowd had a basket and some toughies came along and stole the basket belonging to the other crowd, would you give them something to eat out of your basket, or let them sit over by themselves, hungry and miserable, and watch you stuff yourselves?

You'd play fair, of course, even if you had to go a little hungry.

Mr. Hoover is now asking every boy and girl in America to play fair and divide up with the hungry youngsters of France and Belgium and Great Britain.

There isn't enough food in the world to go around if we are selfish and claim more than our share.

How can a boy or girl under high school age really help to win the war?

First join the Junior Red Cross.

Then keep on saying, "I know Uncle Sam is right and I will pull for him until he wins."

Believe what you say.

Root for the U. S. A. as you would root for your baseball nine or your basketball five.

Stand out on the edge of the sidewalk and cheer the soldiers as they swing by.

Hold the Yarn.

If you get a chance to hold yarn for a Red Cross knitter, do your "bit" and say to yourself, when your arms begin to get tired: "I am helping on a pair of socks, and these socks will keep a soldier warm and prevent him from being ill or discouraged. When the time comes for him to fight he will be in better condition and more willing to fight because he had these warm socks to wear. He will climb over the top of a trench and help to chase the Germans back to where they belong. There will be a great victory, and I will share in it because I held the yarn that knit the socks that warmed the feet that carried the man that chased the German that obeyed a Kaiser that has to be licked before the world can go back to housekeeping."

Probably the children to whom we are now talking are better posted regarding United States history than are some of the people who talk about it.

The children have got the Declaration of Independence and the Emancipation Proclamation freshly in mind and know what they were about and why.

Dead Against Slavery.

They know that this country is dead set against slavery, either of the old fashioned kind of chains and shackles, or the modern sugar-coated German variety.

They know that our boys now in the training camps or on their way to France are getting ready to fight against the oppressions of a cruel despot, just as some other American boys once fought at Bunker Hill.

By the way, if you can find a man or woman who does not understand how the rights of democracy are to be preserved when kings go on the rampage, you might loan this ignorant person your school history. Mark the pages relating to the Boston Tea Party, the Liberty Bell, Lexington, Valley Forge and Yorktown.

See if you can find any favorable mention of the pacifists of 1776!

POTATO WEEK IS ANNOUNCED

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.—Three purposes will be accomplished by a Nation-wide potato week in which every one will make a special effort to eat potatoes during the week from October 22 to 27, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The first of these purposes is to encourage the eating of the tubers because at that time it is expected that potatoes will be the most available and economical starchy food; the second is to save wheat during this period; and the third is to encourage the general use of potatoes as a wheat substitute by the American housekeeper.

Many Ways to Prepare.

It is proposed that consumers make a special effort to eat potatoes prepared in different ways, recipes for which can be obtained from the home economics departments of the various state colleges of agriculture, or from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is not supposed that this potato week will of itself have much effect on the potato situation, but it should call the attention of the people to the fact that there is a plentiful supply which should be used in domestic commerce, leaving the more readily transportable grains for export trade in shipping potatoes about four fifths of the weight is water; in shipping wheat only one-eighth is moisture.

The Department does not claim any originality for the idea of a potato week. The same plan has been in effect for a number of years in respect to raisins, for which there is a national raisin day, established through extensive advertising by the raisin industry of California. The same thing has been done in respect to oranges by the citrus-fruit associations. The purpose of the days is to increase the general consumption of these products by acquainting the people with their food value.

Potato Dish For Each Day.

It is said that potatoes may be cooked in more ways than any other vegetable, and a score or more variations are within the knowledge of any good hotel chef. Seven ways, one for each day in the week, beginning with Monday's, Tuesday's, and Wednesday's dinners, through Thursday's lunch, Friday's dinner, Saturday's lunch, and Sunday's supper are here given.

Stuffed Potatoes: (Monday) Cut baked potatoes in half remove the pulp, mash it, add enough milk for the usual consistency of mashed potatoes, and season with butter, salt and pepper. Fill the baked skins with this mixture, dot the tops with butter and bake for eight or ten minutes in a hot oven. To vary this add to the mashed potatoes, before the skins are filled, any one of the following: beaten white of egg (1 egg to 3 medium-sized potatoes); grated cheese (1/2 cupful to 3 medium-sized potatoes); chopped meat (1-2 cupful to 3 medium-sized potatoes); chopped parsley (1 tablespoonful to 3 medium-sized potatoes).

Scalloped Potatoes: (Tuesday) Use raw, thinly sliced potatoes in layers, each layer to be sprinkled with flour, butter, pepper, salt; lastly pour in just enough milk to be seen through the top layer, and then bake for about an hour, or until the potatoes are tender. This may be varied by adding, in layers, hard-boiled egg, sliced grated cheese, or minced ham.

Boiled Potatoes: (Wednesday) Select potatoes of uniform size; wash them with a brush; and plunge them into boiling salted water (1 teaspoonful salt to 1 quart water). Cack them with the cover of kettle ajar, until tender, from 20 to 30 minutes. Drain the potatoes; remove the skins; dress the potatoes with butter if desired; and serve them immediately. If it is necessary for the potatoes to stand a few minutes before being served, cover them with a cloth, not a lid, in order that the steam as it condenses may be absorbed by the cloth and not returned to the potatoes to make them soggy. This is the reason for serving potatoes in an uncovered dish. The potatoes may be sprinkled with chopped parsley.

BUYING GASOLINE ON SUNDAY ENDS FOLLOWING TODAY

LOCAL DEALERS AGREE TO SUSPEND SALES AFTER 9 A. M. IN FUTURE

Today will be the last day of wide-open gasoline stations and automobile supply houses on Sunday, if the plans of Dr. P. G. Cross are carried out. Dealers in gasoline and automobile supplies have all lagreed to close their places of business after nine o'clock, if it is demanded and the city council and mayor have given their endorsement of the move. Prosecution will be started by County Attorney Greenwood against dealers who remain open after nine o'clock beginning Sunday morning, October 21, if complaints are filed, according to announcement issued from the office of the county attorney.

Dr. Cross started his movement early last week and by Thursday night when the city council met had his petition full of signatures. All dealers stated that they remained open because the "other fellow" did so and that they would be glad to close on Sunday if all closed.

Now it is merely a matter of having the state law against Sunday selling of gasoline and automobil supplies enforced, and the proper authorities are ready to prosecute if they receive complaints, so Dr. Cross feels that he has attained the end he was seeking. One week was decided as a proper time for notice to be given of the Sunday closing as moforists could have time to make arrangements for sufficient supplies on Saturday or buy them before nine o'clock.

First Draft Negroes Not to Go Wednesday

Negroes in the first draft will not leave Wednesday, October 17, as had been tentatively decided upon, according to announcement from the local exemption board Saturday. No date has yet been set for the entrainment of the last increment of the first draft, including the negroes and a few white men who have been reserved to fill vacancies caused by rejections at camp or any other reasons. However announcement has been sent out from the national board that two weeks notice will be given of the date of entrainment.

CHANGE OF VENUE MAY BE REQUESTED IN FERGUSON CASE

FORMER GOVERNOR EXPECTED TO OPPOSE TRIAL IN TRAVIS COUNTY.

COURT TO OPEN MONDAY

Other State Officials Under Indictment Are Expected to Answer at Austin—Special Counsel.

Special to The Times.

Austin, Texas, Oct. 13.—Former Assistant Attorney General Clyde A. Sweeton of Greenville, may be retained to assist the district attorney of the Criminal District Court of Travis County in the prosecution of the state cases which are to be called on Monday morning. Mr. Sweeton reached here this evening and had a conference with District Attorney John E. Shelton, after which Mr. Shelton said that the negotiations had not as yet been closed. There is every indication, however, that the retention of Mr. Sweeton will be accomplished.

District Attorney Shelton said that in the cases against former Governor James E. Ferguson, there was every indication a change of venue would be requested of the court on the grounds that the defendant cannot get a fair and impartial trial in Travis county.

As to the other officials, it is expected the trial of the cases will be held here, and a date fixed on Monday. The other officials are Charles L. Stowe superintendent of public buildings and grounds; Chas. O. Austin, commissioner of insurance and banking; C. J. Bartlett, secretary of state, and John G. McKay, former secretary of state, and C. W. Woodman, former labor commissioner. Former Gov. Ferguson is expected to be represented by the law firm of Martin and McDonald of Austin, while the other officials are expected to have their own counsel.

New Public Library Will Be Furnished By People of City

Wichita Falls' new public library, J. A. Kemp's gift now under construction, will have a $10,000 equipment, worthy of the handsome structure which will house it, and within a short time the citizens, whose library this will be, will be given an opportunity to have a share in the furnishing of this equipment.

On Saturday afternoon at an enthusiastic meeting of those interested in the library, plans were made for securing this needed $10,000, and in addition other matters pertaining to the library, the building and its finishing, the reading matter to be placed on the shelves and the caretaker and librarian were discussed.

Mrs. C. W. Snider was unanimously re-elected chairman; Mrs. J. A. Richolt, vice chairman; Mrs. Walter Robertson, recording secretary; Mrs. Merle Waggoner, corresponding secretary. Committees were appointed by Mrs. Snider as follows: Executive committee: Mesdames Kemp, Hartsook, Richolt, Carrigan, M. R. Garrison and Adickes; constitution and by-laws: Mesdames Darnell, Whitney and J. C. A. Guest and Orville Bullington; book committee, Mesdames Newton Maer, Langford Sill, O'Neal, Prof. Lee Clark, Judge J. T. Montgomery, Judge John O. Kay and Jack Jones.

The Association will meet regularly on the third Saturday in each month.

"As Skirmishers"

Crouching, ready to lie down at the first shot and open fire on the foe. Eyes searching to right and left—the line goes forward. Warm work this training for "over there." But there's always the satisfaction of knowing that when "Recall" sounds a cool, refreshing drink is waiting at the Regimental Exchange.

NON-ALCOHOLIC LA PERLA NON-INTOXICATING

"The Drink that Satisfies"

Wholesome—Invigorating—Delightful

Wholesome because it's pure. Invigorating because of its health-giving ingredients. Delightful because it has the snap, the sparkle and the flavor that reaches the spot. La Perla is the most popular of all soft beverages now before the public. It is the favorite at the Regimental Exchange as well as all places where good soft beverages are sold. Try it today.

SAN ANTONIO BREWING ASS'N
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

To Thrifty Buyers

With Autumn well advanced and the Winter season rapidly approaching, the vast and splendid stocks for which this store is famed are at your command; necessities for the changing seasons, carefully sought for and purchased in huge quantities for our 175 busy stores and priced in a way that will instantly appeal to every economically inclined buyer.

Boys' Suits

Boys' medium grade grey, dark mixed Knickerbocker Suits, all sizes—$2.98 and $3.49

Boys' medium grey, dark mixed and Blue Serge Suits, all sizes, up to 17—$3.98 and $4.50

Boys' medium and heavy weight, light and dark mixed and Blue Serge Suits—$4.98 and $5.90

Boys' extra fine all-wool mixed and plain Blue Serge Suits, lined pants, all sizes, from 6 to 17—$6.90, $7.50 and.... $8.90

Boys' Mackinaws, $2.98, $3.98 and $4.98

Boys' Overcoats at $3.98 to..... $6.90

In all the new fall colorings; made of cheviots, homespuns and cassimers, which stand the "gaff" of real American lads.

LADIES' COATS

Smart novelty mixtures in handsome color combinations, with large collars; many are belted and fashioned after the most approved models. Choose at..... $9.90 to $32.50

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE NIGHT GOWNS

White and striped combination patterns, neatly made. Priced..... 98c and $1.49

J. C. Penney Co.
Incorporated
175 BUSY STORES

713-715 EIGHTH ST., WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

NEARLY MILLION IS RAISED HERE FOR NEW ISSUE

(Continued from page 1.)

and Iowa Park are heard from the total sales will reach the million dollar mark.

Additional subscriptions reported Saturday follow:

N. Chenault	$10,000.00
Empire Mortgage Co.	5,000.00
H. L. Hunter	2,500.00
J. P. Jackson	1,000.00
Roy Brundage	1,000.00
Mann and Ulseng	10,000.00
R. C. Sanders	5,000.00
R. S. Allen	5,000.00
H. G. Karenbrock	5,000.00
M. D. Rowe	2,500.00
C. H. Clark	15,000.00
R. O. Harvey	15,000.00
J. R. Jackson	2,500.00
Mrs. A. Marks	500.00
J. C. V. T. Christinsen	500.00
W. A. Huper	500.00
Edgar P. Haney	1,000.00
Civic League	100.00
Dr. L. F. Stripling	2,000.00
Mrs. T. B. Smock	200.00
W. D. Bentley	500.00

RUMANIAN QUEEN THANKS AMERICA FOR DONATIONS

RED CROSS ASSOCIATION IS HIGHLY PRAISED FOR RELIEF WORK

By Associated Press.

Jassay, Rumania, Tuesday, Oct. 9.—Queen Marie of Rumania today asked the Associated Press to convey her thanks to the United States for American Red Cross aid and pledged Rumania to fight to the end. The occasion was the raising of the Stars and Stripes and the American Red Cross flag over the first relief hospital established on Rumanian soil.

"Our hearts have been warmed by gratitude and our hopes reinspired by this evidence of America's generosity in our hour of sufferings," her Majesty said. "We have fifty thousand orphans and a large civilian population in a precarious position on account of the lack of food ,clothing and medical aid. America's assistance came at a critical hour.

"I voice our gratitude to the great ally from over the seas which is the whole hearted expression of six millions of my people. With the help of the United States and our other great allies we are determined to prosecute the war until the cause to which we consecrated our lives has been vindicated. Adversity has made Rumania all the more decided not to give up the struggle which has caused her so much in blood and tears."

Queen Marie told the members of the American Red Cross commission that their ready grasp of Rumania's needs has given her great hope and confidence and that America would continue to render Rumania all the assistance possible to enable this country to meet the sufferings of winter.

The Red Cross hospital is manned by fourteen doctors and twelve nurses.

Federal Aid Granted Number of Counties For Road Building

Special to The Times.

Austsin, Texas, Oct. 13.—The state highway commission today granted state and federal aid to the following counties for the construction of roads: Shackleford, states $7,000, and federal $15,000; Mitchell, state $8,238, federal $13,000; Ward, state $20,000, federal $13,000; Taylor, federal $20,000; Webb federal to the extent of 25 per cent of the cost of road construction.

Cotton Gin Burned at Arlington With Loss About $30,000

By Associated Press.

Arlington, Texas, Oct. 13.—The A. B. Cribbs cotton gin was destroyed by fire shortly after last midnight with an estimated loss of $30,000. Several tons of cotton seed and 15 bales of cotton were in the building.

OESEL AND DAGO ISLES OCCUPIED BY HUN TROOPS

(Continued from page 1.)

cerned. On the northern section in the advance between Poelcapelle and Houthoist forest fewer difficulties were encountered in yesterday's attack than on the southern portion. Along the southern edge of the forest the British pushed two hundred yards northward along a 1,300 yard front thereby considerably improving their previous positions.

Strong Positions Taken.

Between the Ypres-Staden Railway and Poelcapelle the gain varies in depth up to a maximum of about seven hundred yards. Near the village of Poelcapelle the line appears to be virtually what it was yesterday morning. Between Poelcapelle and Wallemolen on the south the British had swung the line out to include strong German positions that at some points were six hundred or seven hundred yards in advance of the line from which the attack was made yesterday southwest of Passchendaele, along the ridge, the British were maintaining themselves in positions about eight hundred yards or more in advance of yesterday s jumping off place and this addition extended along a front of about 1,200 yards.

It rained hard again last night and this morning until shortly before noon when the sun broke through the clouds.

Fail to Keep Up With Barrage.

In some cases the British infantrymen were unable to keep up with the artillery barrage and as a result came under the rifles or machine guns of enemy marksmen who had escaped death in the barrage. Stretcher bearers encountered untold difficulties not only from the deep mud but from German snipers.

The correspondent today talked with several wounded stretcher bearers who came back from Poelcapelle and from them heard of a remarkable incident during yesterday's battle. They said they operated continually in mud that at the best was up to their knees and in addition were constantly harrassed by enemy snipers concealed in shell holes and even in shattered trees.

During the morning German stretcher bearers had advanced numerous times almost to the British lines to get their own wounded and had not been molested because of their Red Cross flags. Notwithstanding this the Germans continued firing on the British until the climax was reached when two stretcher bearers working together were shot dead by snipers hidden nearby.

Officer Is Infuriated.

Infuriated by this outrage a British officer seized a Red Cross flag and waving it over his head rushed toward the snipers. When he arrived within speaking distance of them he bitterly denounced their treacherous action, employing as his medium the German speech which he speaks fluently. He called the enemy's attention forcibly to their violation of the laws of war and humanity and pointed out that the German stretcher bearers had been operating without molestation. The officer after having expressed himself fully marched back to his own lines and he was not fired upon. From then on the stretcher bearers said the Germans ceased sniping at them.

Girls Are Arrested Making Way to Waco To Join Sweethearts

By Associated Press.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 13.—Marie Shadel and Maud Bridges, two Madison, Wis., girls, who started to work their way south to Waco, Texas, to join their soldier sweethearts, are in the detention home here tonight, following their arrest at Princeville, near here, this afternoon. The girls left Madison two weeks ago, and were out of money when taken into custody at Princeville. They said they were going to join Corporal Herbert Ward of Company C, of Madison, and Ben Michelski, member of the First Regiment Wisconsin band.

FEDERAL JUDGE REFUSES TO APPROVE HAYWOOD BOND

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Federal Judge Landis today refused to approve a bond for the release of William D. Haywood, general secretary of the I. W. W., under indictment with numerous members of the organization for conspiracy against the government, for the reason that the property scheduled was not in this federal court district.

VICE ADMIRAL VON CAPELLE ANNOUNCES HIS RESIGNATION

By Associated Press.

Amsterdam, Oct. 13.—The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, which is a semi-official organ, definitely announces the resignation of Vice Admiral Von Capelle as minister of justice.

SOLDIERS IN FRANCE MAY SEND BALLOTS BACK HOME

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 13.—The war department at the request of state officials is considering the practicability of extending to the troops in France the same privileges as to voting or otherwise continuing their participation in the political life of the country that are to be granted to soldiers training in the United States. The question presents many difficulties and no decision has been reached.

It has been held that the troops in France are on American soil, within the purpose of the law but some army officials feel that it would be carrying the effort to protect civilian rights to an extreme to attempt to poll a vote of an army in the trenches.

MINE WORKERS CONSIDERING ISSUING NEW STRIKE ORDER

Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 13.—A strike order affecting all association mines in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri and Kansas is being considered by officials of three southwestern districts of the United Mine Workers of America and may be issued Monday, according to a telegram received by the Southwest American tonight from John Wilkinson, president of District 21, at Kansas City. Negotiations with the southwestern interstate coal operators' association were broken off this afternoon, the message says.

SHARP CRITICISM GIVEN CHANCELLOR BY GERMAN LEADER

"DELUGE OF EVIL PAPER" DECLARED BY MUELLER FLOODING COUNTY

By Associated Press.

Amsterdam, Oct. 13.—During the debate on the censorship in the Reichstag on Thursday, says a Berlin dispatch, Deputy Heinrich Mueller of Meiningen said:

"The chancellor wants to lead but we are reminded of the worst times of the old Roman empire of Germany. We are suffocated under a heap of official paper prescriptions of mock justice, injustice and arbitrariness. People ask 'who will free us from this deluge of evil paper?' Confidence is ruined by the manner in which the state of seige is exercised."

After a strong criticism of the methods of the press bureau the speaker continued:

"It was not lack of men but of equipment that was responsible for the outcome of the battle of the Marne.

"It looks as if there were elements in Germany working for an open conflict between the government and parliament."

The Pan-German Lokal Anzeiger, the National-Liberal Deutsche Kurier, the Catholic German, the Radical Tageblatt and the Socialist Vorwaerts agree that the prestige of Chancellor Michaelis is shattered and his position so shaken that his deposition is imperative. The Kurier suggests that a change in the chancellorship has been temporarily deferred on tactical grounds to avoid the impression that there had been a surrender to Socialist pressure. Virtually the entire press sneers openly or covertly at the chancellor's attempt to get clear by shouldering the responsibility upon Vice Admiral Von Capelle. It is pointed out that the chancellor himself went virtually as far as the minister of marine in the introduction of the subject and the subsequent debate.

announced today by the Federal board

BONS FORMALLY DESIGNATED

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 13.—Designation of five regions for the administration of the vocational education act and the appointment of eleven agents to establish regional headquarters was announce dtoday by the Federal board for vocational education.

New York City will be headquarters for the eastern states, Indianapolis for the east central states, Kansas City for the west central states, San Francisco for the Pacific state and Atlanta for the southern states.

MAMMOTH WOMEN'S PARADE IS STAGED IN MEMPHIS, TENN.

By Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 13.—The largest parade exclusively of women ever held in this section marched through the streets here today as a feature of women's registration day. Women drove fire fighting apparatus, ambulances, police patrols and other vehicles in the public service, demonstrating their ability and willingness to "do their bit" in behalf of the nation. Scores of banners advertised the Liberty Bonds campaign.

MENINGITIS OUTBREAK IS REPORTED IN ARMY CAMP

By Associated Press.

Hattiesburg, Miss., Oct. 13.—General E. M. Lewis, brigadier general, commanding Camp Shelby, asked today regarding published reports that spinal meningitis prevailed at the camp here, gave out the following statement:

"There have been several cases of illness in the 149th infantry, including four cases of meningitis, or suspected meningitis; also several cases of measles and mumps. As a matter of precaution only, the men of the regiment were moved to a high spot, where there is plenty of sun. No new cases have developed since Sunday, Oct. 7, and the situation is not in the least degree alarming and never has been."

TAFT URGES SUPPORT OF GOVERNMENT PROGRAM

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—William Howard Taft, former president of the United States, speaking before a large crowd in the coliseum here tonight, in behalf of the second Liberty Loan, urged a hearty support of the government's war policy and denounced peace propagandists and other dissenters as fit for "consignment to Hamburg indefinitely."

Special reference was made to Senator La Follette and other pacifists, the ex-president asserting that the war must be continued until Germany is brought to her knees.

He urged liberal subscriptions to Liberty Bonds as a substantial endorsement to the fight "to make the world safe for democracy."

MEXICAN SOLDIERS RUSHED SOUTH FROM MATAMORAS

By Associated Press.

Matamoras, Mexico, Oct. 13.—One hundred Mexican soldiers left here hurriedly late today in automobiles, headed in the direction of San Fernando, ninety mile ssouth of Matamoras. The soldiers were heavily armed and were headed by Colonel Tirzo Gonzales, commander of the local garrison. No information was given as to the reason for the move.

Local Brevities

Dr. Du Val, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Glasses fitted. First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. —22 tfc.

—o—

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors, 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225. Prompt ambulance service. 92 tfc

—o—

L. A. Childs, the gas man, gas fitting, repair plumbing, phone 584. 1207 Scott. 235 tfc

—o—

Liberal Reward.

For return or information leading to the recovery of Angora Cat, black, yellow and white. Last seen in vicinity of Tenth street between Scott and Lamar. Return to J. L. Mears. Phone 34 or 1671. 130 tfc

—o—

Mrs. A. C. Henson of Electra has purchased a new home at Iowa Park and will install another Delco plant and leave their Delco now in operation on their ranch. 132 1tc.

City Marshal Ed. May of Frederick, Okla., is in Wichita Falls as a business and pleasure visitor. He will return to his home and his duties this morning.

—o—

Dr. P. G. Cross will leave tonight for North Carolina for a two weeks stay.

—o—

Notice to Out of Town Subscribers

The Times wishes to announce that J. K. Luton is authorized to solicit subscriptions for the Daily and Weekly Times. Any courtesies shown Mr. Luton will be appreciated by this company.

TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

—o—

Our repair man has had fifteen years experience in the furniture business. If you have anything to be repaired or refinish, we know how. Phone 528, Wichita Furniture Co., J. A. Deaton & Son. 120 tfc

—o—

Exclusive Dressmaking.

Miss K. J. Harris, dressmaker, late of San Antonio, and Bryan. 1609 Elizabeth street. Phone 884. 129 5tp

—o—

Mr. J. G. Hardin of Burkburnett will install a Delco light plant in his home near the city in the near future. 1tc

—o—

Dr. Scharff, Osteopath, K. & K. Bldg.

For quick taxi, baggage and livery service phone 432. 115-tfc

—o—

Mr. Hye Willis near Burkburnett will install his Delco plant next week. Mr. Willis intends to light his house, barns, garage and have several time saving devices. 132 1tc

—o—

Cut flowers and floral designs a specialty. Donnelly Floral Co. Phone 957. 29 tfc

—o—

Don't let an amateur tinker with your battery. Bring it to us and have the right thing done and done right. And we'll supply you with a rental battery while yours is being fixed. Phone 606 Willard Service Station, 610 Scott Ave. 124 tfc.

—o—

Service when you want it. O. K. Transfer line. Phone 1167. 21 26tp

—o—

If you want to buy, trade or sell your Furniture, phone 528, Wichita Furniture Co., J. A. Deaton & Son, Props. —120 tfc.

—o—

Wanted, Mrs. Ina Curry of Lawton, Okla., now in Wichita Falls, to call N. O. Monroe. Phone 2454 or 1311 immediately. Important business. 130-3tc

Why Are You Sick?

Probably not more than one person is one thousand is 100 per cent perfect in health—and that, too, after the medical doctors have been practicing for centuries. And yet these same medical doctors refer to Chiropractors as a bunch of fakirs, and seek to get them estopped from offering a health agent to a suffering public that at least is based on something more sensible than a dope needle and a carving knife.

Chiropractic Is a Health Agent that Goes Direct to the Seat of the Trouble

Chiropractic adjusts the spine, thereby removing the cause of disease. The word Chiropractic is derived from the Greek and means "to do by the hand." And that is literally what the Chiropractor does, accomplishing by the hand what the physicians have been trying to do for a thousand years through the use of experimental doses of nauseous drugs.

RESULTS Are What Count!

And Chiropractor can show such a large percentage of causes of disease removed than could possibly be cut out of a person with a knife, or lulled to sleep with the needle, that, instead of being persecuted, it should be heralded in its true light as the greatest mechanical science for the restoration of health ever conceived.

NOW, WHAT CHIROPRACTIC IS, AND WHAT IT DOES

Pressure on the nerves is the cause of disease. The 31 pairs of spinal nerves leading from the spine supply all the organs of the body. If there is a subluxation of the spine, there will be pain and lack of function in the tissues supplied by the nerve.

Chiropractic is the knowledge of the cause of disease and the science of knowing how and the art of being able to adjust it. The brain is the dynamo of life current. The spinal cord and nerves carry the current to all parts of the body and health is the result.

Disease is the result of obstructing the transmission of this current, thereby creating abnormal conditions and is due to varying degrees of pressure upon nerves at their exits between the vertebrae of the spinal column.

A Chiropractor is one who knows how to remove such pressure, thereby enabling nature to restore health.

Chiropractors are successfully removing the cause of Stomach, Bowel, Liver and Kidney troubles; Rheumatism; troubles of the Head, Throat, Lungs, and other organs. Both acute and chronic cases yield readily to Chiropractic.

In no line of disease do we have better success than in the various diseases and ailments which affect womankind. Benefits are promptly shown without the annoyance to which women are subjected to when undergoing other treatments. The proper nerve supply being restored, normal functions are quickly re-established.

Chiropractors do not claim to cure, treat or heal diseases—nature alone is able to do that. Chiropractic consists of adjustings to remove pressure from impinged nerves, thus giving nature a chance.

This method removes the cause of 95 per cent of all human ailments, such as Asthma, Appendicitis, Backache, Epilepsy, Loss of Voice, Goitre, Gout, Hay Fever, Headache, Heart Disease, Stiff Neck, Insanity, Jaundice, Lumbago, Peritonitis, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Insomnia, Piles, Neuritis, Typhoid Fever, and general nervousness.

We are ready to prove what Chiropractic can do for you whether you have acute or chronic troubles. If your life is worth anything, your health is worth a few minutes' investigation of this science.

NO DRUGS OR SURGERY USED, NATURAL METHODS ONLY

F. A. BLACK, D. C.

Member U. C. A. — CHIROPRACTOR — Graduate P. S. C.

Consultation and Analysis Free

LADY ATTENDANT

Office Over Rexall Drug Store—702 Indiana 'Phone 2599

Office Hours: 9 to 12—1:30 to 3—7 to 8

Showing Now the Finest Line of Jewelry Ever Brought to Wichita Falls

Our buyer has been in the East and North for several weeks, and every day brings us new shipments of the very latest patterns in high class jewelry.

We are now able to show the finest selection of diamonds, sterling silver, silverware, cut glass, Ivory goods and jewelry novelties it has ever been our pleasure to display, and we want you to call and see.

ART JEWELRY CO.

"At the Sign of the Diamond Ring"

Corner Eighth and Indiana

Ladies of an Economical Turn Will Meet at McCarty's Monday for These Grocery Bargains.

10 lb. sack Domino Sugar	$1.00
24 lb. sack Belle of Wichita	$1.50
Best Potatoes per bushel in sacks	$1.60
12 lbs. good brown Sugar	$1.00
15c jars Pickles two for	25c
15c jars pure Mustard	10c
25c cans Wapco or Thankyou Coffee	25c
1-lb. tins Richelieu Coffee	30 and 40c
1 lb. tins Wedding Breakfast Coffee	30c
6 rolls good Toilet Paper	25c
Big new line of Olive Oil, per bottle	25c, 50c, and 90c
15c packages Oat Meal	10c
Best Cooking Apples per peck	45c
Per bushel	$1.65
Picnic Hams per lb.	27c
Armour's best Ham, per lb.	32c
35c jars pure Jelly and Preserves	30c
48 lb. sack good High Patent Flour	$2.90
10 lb. bucket best Compound Lard for	$2.00
Medium bucket of Compound Lard for	90c
6 bars Rub-No-More or Labor Savor Soap	25c
Large bucket Crisco	$1.70
25 bars Rub-No-More or Labor Saver Soap	$1.00
1 dozen boxes best Matches	60c
5 boxes best Matches	25c
15c bottles pure Extract	10c
6 lbs. Onions	25c
10 lb. bucket best Peanut Butter for	$2.25
6 lbs. best Cabbage	25c
Big line of Shot Gun Shells, at per box	80c and 90c
Best Dry Salt Bacon, per lb.	34c
Best Red and Speckled Beans, per pound	11c
2 packages Post Toasties	25c
Large package Oat Meal	25c
10 lb. bucket Soda	75c
$1.00 bottle Armour's pure Grape Juice for	60c
$1.25 gallon pars pure Mustard	95c
25c boxes Shoe Polish	15c
25c cans Health Club Baking Powder	20c

Big line Zinc Wash Tubs and Wash Boards to sell cheap.

Big line gallon fruit—Peaches, Apricots, Blackberries and Pineapple on which we are making special prices.

McCarty & McCarty

716 Indiana FREE DELIVERY 'Phone 80

J. L. McCONKEY, Pres. — T. J. TAYLOR
GEO. HAWKINS, Vice Pres. — DR. J. F. REED
WILLIAM HUFF, Treas. — J. T. WILLIAMS
N. N. DURRETT, Sec'y. — Directors

Class No. 1 (One)

Wichita Mutual Aid Association

Annual Dues for 1918

Wichita Falls, Texas, October 8, 1917.

Each member is now assessed $1.00 for Annual Dues for next year, that is from Nov. 1, 1917, to Nov. 1. 1918.

This $1.00 must be paid by Nov. 1, under penalty of suspension. Do not wait until the last day, but send your check now and save having your policy go suspended.

Be sure that you have paid Call Nos. 31 and 32. If you haven't paid these Calls send it in with this Assessment and have your policy reinstated.

Send to First National Bank or direct to Secretary, N. N. Durrett.

DO IT NOW

COTTON CONSUMED DURING SEPTEMBER GIVEN BY BUREAU

LESS OF STAPLE SHOWN TO BE ON HAND THAN THIS TIME LAST YEAR.

LESS THAN LAST YEAR

More Spindles, However, Are Active Than at Same Date in 1916, According to Government Reports.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 13.—Cotton consumed during September amounted to 522,735 bales of lint and 89,088 bales of linters, the census bureau today announced. That compares with 528,288 bales of lint and 61,949 of linters consumed in September, a year ago.

Cotton on hand September 30, in consuming establishments was 959,324 bales of lint and 100,474 bales of linters compared with 1,328,368 bales of lint and 72,723 of linters a year ago, and public storage and at compresses 1,570,951 bales of lint and 99,241 of linters compared with 2,614,365 bales of lint and 82,426 of linters a year ago.

Cotton spindles active during September numbered 33,555,698 compared with 32,340,189 a year ago. Imports were 454,147 bales of lint and 40,799 bales of linters compared with 539,679 bales of lint and 27,571 of linters a year ago.

Statistics for cotton growing states follow:

Consumed 299,430 bales compared with 304,392 a year ago; on hand September 30, in consuming establishments, 298,217 bales compared with 601,043 a year ago and in public storage and at compresses, 1,405,689 bales compared with 2,458,907 a year ago. Cotton spindles active during September numbered 14,145,855 compared with 13,361,202 a year ago.

McAdoo Will Reach Dallas October 21st Boosting For Bonds

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 13.—Secretary McAdoo, now on a western tour in the interest of the second Liberty Loan, wil lreach Dallas October 21 and will speak in Little Rock the next day, according to announcement here today. He will also speak in Memphis and Nashville on Oct. 23, and in Atlanta on Oct. 24, today's announcement says.

SOUTHWESTERN IS FACING PETITION FOR RECEIVERSHIP

W. B. WORSHAM AND COMPANY ALLEGE RAILROAD IS INDEBTED TO FIRM.

(Henrietta Independent)

In a suit filed in District Court last Friday by W. B. Worsham & Co., bankers, against the Southwestern Railway Company, the court is asked to appoint a receiver for the company.

Worsham & Co. allege that the railway company is indebted to them in the sum of $16,968.61, being a total amount of numerous items advanced to the company during a long period of time for operating expenses and supplies.

Plaintiffs pray for the appointment of a receiver at once to take charge of the company's property. However, Judge Bonner has not yet taken any action in the matter.

On the same day W. H. Feathers ton of Los Angeles, California, filed suit for debt against the company and its principal stock holder, Henry J. Scott of Toronto, Canada, to enforce the collection of a note for $10,000, representing money loaned to the company, Mr. Scott being surety on the note.

Wantland & Parrish are attorneys for the plaintiffs in both cases, and in the Worsham case where a receiver is prayed for, the firm of Capps, Cantey & Hanger of Fort Worth, is also named as attorneys.

The Southwestern's headquarters are in Henrietta, and it owns a line of railway running from Henrietta to Archer City, a distance of 30 miles. It has no bonded indebtedness, but it is current report that there are other claims against the road not included in these suits.

Button Is Evidence Against Soldier In Killing of Chauffeur

By Associated Press.

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 13.—Melvin Foreman of McKiney, Texas, and vin Foreman of McKinney, Texas, and under 21, and private soldiers, are in jail charged with the murder of Elico Ornelas, 20, chauffeur. Brought here from Camp Bowie, Fort Worth this morning, they waived preliminary examination.

Ornelas was found dying early Wednesday morning. His automobile was found near Camp Travis and near it wa a soldier's coat on which was a button of the Fourth Texas infantry, which had been ordered to Camp Bowie at Fort Worth, Wednesday night.

VON TIRPITZ SAYS U-BOAT CAMPAIGN WILL PROVE SLOW

FORMER MINISTER OF GERMAN MARINE PREDICTS NOW THAT "MONTHS" WILL BE REQUIRED

Copenhagen, Oct. 13.—Admiral Von Tirpitz, former minister of the German imperial navy, interviewed by the Brunswick Landes Zeitung, is quoted as saying:

"We can continue confidently to expect a final triumph over England as long as we continue sinking vessels faster than she constructs them. A submarine war success cannot be expected immediately, however, but if we pursue our aim firmly we shall find after some months that our position for negotiations with England will be quite different.

"England desires negotiations now while her position is comparatively favorable. The decisive factors are the shipping loses suffered by the entente and by neutrals who expose themselves to our U-boat war. No definite time can be fixed for our success.

"Economically as regards materials, our position today is stronger than that of France or Italy. How far England will be able to make her supplies last cannot be predicted.

"But the decisive factor is that while we supply four fifths of our economic needs from our own productions, England has to fetch four fifths of hers from overseas.

"We are now at the fateful hour of our existence. Germany cannot maintain her position as a world power against England unless her position is founded on might."

Missouri Corn Crop Reported Reasonably Safe From Damage

By Associated Press.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 13.—Eighty five per cent of Missouri's corn crop is safe from frost damage according to the monthly crop bulletin of the state board of agriculture issued today from the office of the secretary, Jewell Mayes. The report as a whole indicates improved crop conditions since the issuance of the last report. The total yield of corn is placed at 284,000,000 bushels.

PROMINENT GALVESTON MAN DIES FROM BULLET WOUND

By Associated Press.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 13.—Thad Brown, president of a local coffee and tea company died at 11 o'clock this morning as a result of a bullet woun1 in the head, said to have been self inflicted. He leaves a wife and children.

TRANSFER OF MEN TO FILL UNITS IS GIVEN IN DETAIL

TOTAL OF 78,400 SOLDIERS WILL BE MOVED FROM VARIOUS CANTONMENTS

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 13.—The war department made public today details of the orders providing for the transfer of 78,400 men from national army contonments to the various national guard divisions to fill them to war strength. State quotas in this process will be determined up on the basis of congressional representation and so far as practicable the drafted men from a state will be assigned to national guard units fro mthe same state.

The divisions of the national guard forces showing the greatest deficiency in men are the 30th, 10,000; 31st, 15,000; 39th, 9,000; 33rd, 6,400; 38th, 6,000; 40th, 9,000.

To Call Upon Various Camps.

The order authorizes the commander of the 30th division to call upon Camp Jackson and Gordon of the national army cantonment group for ten thous. and from North and South Carolina; tse 31st division to call upon Camp Jackson, Gordon and Pike for 15,000 men from Georgia, Florida and Alabama; the 39th division to call upon Camp Pike for 9,000 men from Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi; 29th division to call upon Camp Dix for 1,000 men from New Jersey and Delaware; 32nd division to call upon Camp Custer for three thousand men from Michigan and Wisconsin; 33rd division to call upon Camp Grant for 5,400 men from Illinois and upon Camp Dodge for 1,000 men from Illinois; 38th division to call upon Camp Taylor for 6,000 men from Indiana and Kentucy; 28th division to call upon Camp Meade for 1,000 men from Pennsylvania; 37th division to call upon Camp Lee for 2,000 men from West Virginia and on Camp Sherman for three thousand men from Ohio; 34th division to call upon Camp Dodge for three thousand men from Iowa, Minnesota and North Dakota and upon Camp Funston for 2,000 men from Nebraska and South Dakota; 36th division to call upon Camp Funston for 3,000 men from Missouri and Kansas; 40th division to call upon Camp Lewis for three thousand men from California, Nevada and Utah and upon Camp Funston for 6,000 men from Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona; 36th division to call upon Camp Travis for five thousand from Oklahoma and Texas.

Information Desired.

Commanders of the national guards divisions are directed to state the number of men required to inform the commander of the national army cantonment on whom the call is made of the number of men of special qualifications needed and the dates on which the levies can be accommodated at the guard camps.

Paralleling these orders, instructions have been sent to the divisional commanders of the national army to furnish the men as required.

Liberal Treatment Will Be Given Men Deserving Exemption

By Associated Press.

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 13.—Detailed instructions were issued today to officers of the 90th division, national army, dealing with discharge of drafted men who claim exemption. Liberal treatment is to be accorded men who ought to have been exempted and were not excused, or in cases of men who failed to claim exemption to which they were entitled. Cases of men however having been refused exemption will b reviewed. Such applications will be forwarded to the secretary of war.

Nan—"I enjoyed Mr. Boren's last call ever so much." Ann—"I thought that you weren't home?" Nan—"I wasn't."—Buffalo Express.

THE UPSTAIRS GARMENT SHOP

Ladies' Wearables that are different in style-color-price

NEW SHIPMENT OF SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES—ALL ATTRACTIVE STYLES AND THIS SEASON'S BEST COLORS

Serge Dresses, $12.50 to $27.50

Many of these dresses have just arrived and the prices are most reasonable, compared with quality and smartness in design.

The New Georgette Blouses at $4.50 and $8.50

Many are embroidered; others are beaded. Blouses in colors to match your new suit or skirt.

Stylish Coats, $19.75 to $59.50

The materials are Velours, Pom Pom, Bolivia and Broadcloth—thus smartness in tailoring at reasonable prices makes it possible to make your selections at very little cost.

Silk Petticoats at $3.95 to $6.50

Taffeta Skirts, shown in stylish and changeable shades—some with Jersey tops and taffeta flouncing.

NEW SATIN DRESSES *priced* $19.75, $24.50, $29.50 and up to $39.50

THE UPSTAIRS SHOP WITH LOWER PRICES

The Upstairs GARMENT SHOP SMART WEAR FOR LADIES

KAHN BUILDING OVER WOOLWORTH'S Phone 2734

The Upstairs GARMENT SHOP SMART WEAR FOR LADIES

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Velie Six, run about 5,000 miles. Bargain if taken at once. R. H. Bosby, at Alpine hotel. 1132 1tc

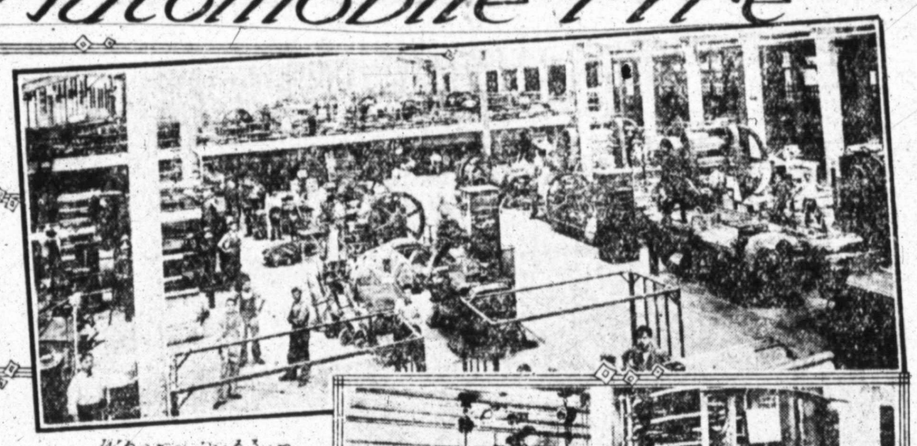
WANTED—Salesman for shoe department, experienced. Apply Saul's, 617 Indiana. 132 tfc.

WANTED—Girl cashier. Must be accurate in figures and making change. A-1 references required. Apply to Saul's, 617 Indiana Ave. 132 tfc

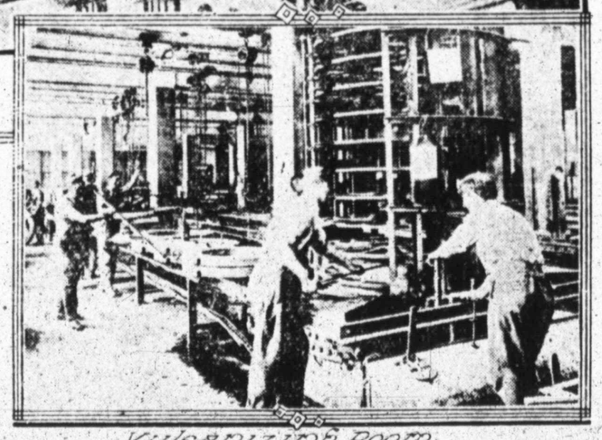
WANTED—Two experienced broom makers and one broom sewer on Lipe machine. Address B. M., care Times. —132 1tc.

Making the Automobile Tire

Tire Making Machines



Where Rubber is Calendered



Vulcanizing Room

Pulling Fabric Tires Together

Second Only To the Manufacture of the Automobile Is the Making of the Tires Which Iron Smooth the Rough Spots In the Road.

Copyright, 1917, by The International Syndicate.

WHEN ELLWOOD HAYNES built the first automobile in Kokomo, Ind., in 1898, demonstrating that there was a practicable phase of the "horseless carriage," he unknowingly laid the foundations for what have become two of the leading enterprises of this country—automobiles and automobile tires.

The pneumatic tire on the bicycle had reached a high state of perfection in 1898 and there were two types—the single tube and the clincher, with the inner tube—but with the using of the heavy, self-propelled vehicle the supplying of larger and stronger tires to stand the rains was required.

At that particular period the greater number of bicycle riders preferred the single tube tire. It was comparatively easy to plug any puncture, whereas with the inner tube tire it was, in some types, necessary to take the casing from the rim. The writer recalls one type which had a trapdoor in the rim. Through this the injured tube was withdrawn and the repaired tube inserted. The tubes would sometimes stick and break. Then the remains would have to be picked out with a wire hook.

But when the manufacturers began to turn out tires for the automobiles it was speedily discovered that the single tube tire would not do at all so they all returned to the clincher, or inner tube, tires. There are now but three general types, known as clincher, quick detachable and straight side, and as the automobile manufacturers have standardized their wheel rims so these three types one may get a tire of almost any manufacture to fit a particular sized wheel, whether it be 28 inches by 3 inches or 38 inches by 5½ inches.

The Middle West was the birthplace of the automobile, and likewise the birthplace of the tire and in development one has kept pace with the other. It is estimated that there are now no less than 200 different brands of automobile tires being manufactured. Of these different brands ask any automobilist which is the best and he will tell you—the tires he has on his car.

Where East Meets West.

The manufacture of an automobile tire has many ramifications, from the dark interior of the rubber yielding trees of Africa with visions of scantily clad natives to the far-stretching fields of the Southern States of this country where the cotton is grown, thence the two streams of material, the rubber as crude as when it came from its source, but the cotton in the form of cloth, meet under the roof of the tire factory to merge into a a circular half-tube-like affair to fit upon wheels of vehicles to be used for business and pleasure.

The automobile tire has tremendous demands made upon it hence it must be built to meet them. The rubber is the substance that unifies the tire; makes it what it is. The cotton fabric to a tire is what the steel structural work is to the skyscraper. It gives the tire its shape, holds its shape, takes up the strains and gives the rubber a foundation.

The first step toward the manufacturing of a tire is the inspection of the raw material, rubber and cotton fabric. Upon the grade of the tire this inspection depends; or rather one might say the result depends for certain grades of tires require certain qualities of material.

The rubber as it comes from the forest is in chunks about the size of a cocoanut and the first process is to chop these chunks into slithers by running them through a machine that bears a faint resemblance to a rock crusher. While the rubber is being cut up it is also being washed to get out all possible dirt. Then it is run through a drying machine where every bit of the moisture is removed.

Then the rubber is put into great vats into which is placed the several ingredients, including a certain proportion of sulphur, all of which are essential to make vulcanization possible. The ingredients also have the effect of giving the rubber the strength to withstand the grinding of the road. This process is called "kneading," and it is not dissimilar to a bread mixing machine as the heavy paddles and circular blades churn the mass together to a pastelike form.

This portion of the making of a tire is probably more important than any other as the compounding of the rubber to just the proper degree is the keystone of the business. Too soft or too hard it must not be. Long experience and numerous laboratory experiments have produced certain formulas and these must be followed with exactitude. Incidentally these compounding formulas are treasured trade secrets.

When the rubber is sufficiently kneaded it is taken to a giant machine called a calender. Into a hopper in the top of the machine the rubber is fed. Through the rear of the machine one sees a bolt of canvas with the end in the machine. The wheels start, the rubber starts downward and the canvas starts inward, emerging as a rubberized cloth. When the rubber and cloth come in contact the tremendous pressure exerted forces the pasty rubber into the very pores of the cotton and there one has the real beginning of the automobile tire of the "fabric" type.

As the rubber-filled cloth comes from the calendering machine it is rolled on a spindle and the rolls are then carried to a cutting machine to slit the cloth into shapes. This cutting machine has a capacity for cutting eighty strips a minute. The strips are cut on the bias, that is on an angle of 45 degrees with the roll this being done in order to produce the maximum strength with the minimum of stretching.

Tire Building Machines.

Tires are built on iron cores which conform to the inside shape of the finished tire. In the early days of making tires; and indeed in some of the factories at the present time, much of the work of putting on the fabric was done by hand. In most of the larger plants, however, this work is accomplished by machines of almost human ability. Two men operate a machine which not only applies the fabric but discs and rollers in contact with the top and sides quickly and effectively iron out every wrinkle so that the several layers are each applied at a certain tension.

What is technically known as the "carcass," which is the body, made up of the various layers of fabric, still on the core, is next sent to the covering room, where it is placed on an adjustable stand. Here the side walls and cover are applied. These side walls and covers are nothing but strips of practically pure gum in sheets of about the thickness of four or five sheets of paper. These strips are first applied to the piece of fabric that will be the tread and then the tread and strips attached are applied to the carcass as the final operation.

The tire is now complete, but the rubber is still soft, uncured, and as it stands it is really a mass of rubber in a solid piece with cotton fabric embedded in it. It would not last very long if it was used that way so it is sent on through the factory.

Vulcanization Or Curing.

So far the rubber in the tire has undergone no chemical change although it has been washed, ground, mixed with sulphur and other ingredients, masticated between huge steel rollers, forced into fabric or made into sheets by the calender, cut into strips and finally arranged in the form of a tire. It needs the application of heat under pressure to bring about the chemical changes which render it hard and serviceable.

The raw tire is placed in a steel mould, but before the mould is closed the tire receives its serial and construction numbers. The numbers are stamped on small pieces of tin and these tins are placed in the mould. During the curing process the rubber forces itself into the depressions in the tins and when, after curing, the tins are removed the numbers appear impressed in the tire.

The moulds also contain the recesses into which the excess rubber on the sides and top forces itself and these recesses give to the tire the different kinds of treads, arrows, letters and designs of different kind and are known as "non skids."

There are numbers of sizes of vulcanizers, from the kind that you can buy for a couple of dollars and carry in your kit to the kind in the big factories. In the latter places they are large, oven-like containers holding from eighteen to twenty-three moulds. The moulds are forced together by hydraulic pressure and after the vulcanizer is filled it is closed and live steam admitted. The steam does not reach the rubber as the moulds are too tightly closed but the moist heat soon penetrates the moulds and the curing process begins.

As in the mixing of the rubber the vulcanizing is important and the greatest care must be exercised to get the vulcanization right. With the beginning of the heat the chemical change in the rubber begins and the change must only be carried to a certain degree. Over and under curing produces poor tires. The over-cured tire is hard and flinty, quickly cracking and breaking while the undercured tire is soft and doughy, wearing away with astonishing rapidity.

It must be said, however, that comparatively few imperfect tires find their way to the market. The factory inspections are usually rigid and the defectives are picked out. Some of these tires do get out, however, under the name of "seconds" in which case they are so marked and the serial or construction number is rubbed off. The man who buys a "second" knows it. He pays a "second" price for it and he takes the chances of getting mileage in return.

The Finishing Touch.

From the vulcanizing room the tires are sent to the finishing room where they are cleaned and inspected for defects. Then the flaps are inserted and the tire given a coat of soap stone paint on the inside, partly to protect the inside piece of fabric and to give the inner tube a lubricant. Again it passes through the inspectors' hands—it is said that from beginning to end each tire is inspected by no less than twenty-five inspectors—and from which it goes to the wrapping room where ingenious machines put on the tires the paper covering. This follows the labeling and packing for shipping.

Cord Tire Making.

Types of tires that differ from the foregoing are those known as "cord" tires, the carcass being made up of cord instead of fabric. The cord is treated just as the cotton cloth being impregnated with rubber and then laid on the tire form at an angle of 45 degrees. This cord is covered with strips of rubber and then a second layer is laid at right angles to the first layer. Then is applied the cushion gum, an insert strip, the breaker strip and the tread.

Care Of The Tires.

Manufacturers claim that the greatest amount of damage that is done to a tire is the result of under inflation or not having the required air pressure. They claim that running a tire without the proper amount of air is like running the motor without oil. Then, too, they say that one should always start and stop slowly and never, if possible, lock the rear wheels with the brake so that the tires slip or skid.

With tires as with other things one should always bear in mind that a stitch in time saves nine. One should always carry a package of tire dough. Each tire should be frequently examined and every little cut should be cleaned with gasoline and the crevice packed with the dough. Otherwise grains of sand will get into the cut, work to the fabric and eventually cause blisters and finally blowouts.

Careful driving also adds to the life of tires. Among the Don't advocated of tires, Among the Don'ts advocated load your car. Don't use chains unnecessarily. Don't let your wheels be out of line. Don't skid around corners. Don't speed.

PART TWO

Wichita Daily Times

PART TWO

Volume XI. WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1917. Number 132.

Baum & Gardner
EXCLUSIVE STYLES
THE SPECIALTY SHOP OF ORIGINATIONS

Today's Best News:
Buy a Liberty Bond!

The Season's Definite Styles in Women's Suits, Coats and Frocks

For four or five weeks at the inception of each season, women's styles are in a formative stage, budding like debutantes, whose transition from girlhood to womanhood is not yet complete. Those formative weeks are now past. Today we present the definite styles.

Women's Tailored Suits, Street, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening Gowns

Every style note worthy of presentation to the fashionable woman is embodied in our display of wears assembled in the Ready-to-Wear Section.

The Autumn and Winter Suits are $24.50 to $150

Within this range, which includes the simplest sport or man tailored suit to the most elaborate fur-trummed costume, will be found such a complete and wide choice that every taste and purse can easily be satisfied.

Dresses for Various Occasions—$19.75 to $125

There are serges, jerseys, velveteens, satins, Georgettes, brocades and many other richer materials, distinctively trimmed, some with furs, producing effects which should be seen to be thoroughly appreciated.

BLOUSES OF CHARACTER

are shown in many graceful and beautiful designs, representing the newest and most unusual originations of the leading French and American artists. Among them are blouses for every occasion upon which a blouse may be worn, featuring the delicate materials and colors that have come to be considered a synonym for blouse fashions. There is also a large and varied assortment of blouses in the smart suit shades for Autumn and Winter.

Priced from $3.95 up to $25.00

THE FINE ART OF PELTRY IN EXCLUSIVE FUR MODES

Particularly emphasized are magnificent coats of the finest quality broadtail, mole, mink, kolinsky, Hudson seal, leopard, in modes that are distinguished for their departure from the hackneyed, conventional types.

Evening wraps, capes and mantles of ermine, caracul, sable, broadtail, mink, kolinsky and mole.

Jacquettes in juanty silhouettes of nutria, Hudson seal, mole and broadtail.

A rare collection of sable, chinchilla, mole and kolinsky stoles, capes, pelerines, novelty pieces and sets. Also perfectly matched SILVER FOX and other fox pelts.

Priced from $25.00 up to $250.00

THE MODES IN MILLINERY
$3.95 to $40.00

uMillinery fashions are mercurial. They come and go quickly. One may speak of them only in the present. Just now they are warm and fuzzy-looking, conceived wholly in velvets and duvetyns, or velvets and beaver cloth combined, or trimmed in furs. Large, medium and small shapes. And typically French.

MONDAY SPECIALS

Crepe de Chine and Georgette Shirt Waists $3.95

Baum & Gardner
EXCLUSIVE STYLES
The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

MONDAY—
Meeting of the various church societies as announced elsewhere in these columns. Called meeting of Major Francis Grice Chapter of the O. A. R. at the First Presbyterian Church.
TUESDAY—
The Wesley Girls will meet with Mrs. John Chambers. The U. C. T. Club will meet with Mrs. Wilford Harrison.
WEDNESDAY—
The New Century Club will meet with Mrs. C. W. Snider. The Delphian Society will meet at the Red Cross workroom.
THURSDAY—
Mrs. M. M. Walker will be hostess to the Standard Club. The Merry Matrons will meet with Mrs. G. R. Walker. The Musicians' Study Club will meet at the Harrison-Everton recital hall at 2:30; chorus at 3:30.
FRIDAY—
The Congenial Crochet Club will meet with Mrs. J. B. Dollard. The Unity Club will meet with Mrs. M. M. B. Darnell.

WITH THE WOMEN OF THE CHURCHES

The Ladies' Aid of the Central Presbyterian Church will meet in the study room of the church Monday afternoon, all members urged to attend.

The Ladies' Aid of the First Christian Church will hold an omportant business meetoing Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. A full attendance is urged.

The Daughters of Isabella will meet Monday afternoon in the K. C. hall, Harrison-Everton building at 2:30.

The First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will meet Monday afternoon at the church. The Westminster Guild will also meet Moiday.

The Baptist Woman's Alliance will meet at 3 o'clock in the monthly business session; executive board to meet at 2 o'clock.

The Guild of the Good Shepherd will meet at the Episcopal Chapel Monday afternoon.

Circle No. 1 of the Mission Society of the M. E. Church will meet Mrs. P. P. Langford. Circle No. 4 will hold the monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Bert Bean; members asked to bring their needles and thimbles as the Circle will work for the Red Cross.

The Ladies' Aid of the Floral Heights Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the church.

FRESHMEN HOLD PARTY ON FRIDAY NIGHT

The first freshman party of the season was held Friday night in the basement of the high school. There were seventy-five members and several of the faculty present. Games of various sorts entertained until 10:30, when adjournment was taken. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

ALAMO PARENT-TEACHERS CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

The Alamo Parent-Teachers' Club met in regular session Friday afternoon at the Alamo School. The meeting kas opened by the president, Mrs. J. W. Culbertson, with Mrs. Drinkard conducting the devotionals. There was very little business to come before the club outside of instructing J. T. Rundell, the Alamo principal, to investigate the cost of additional playground apparatus to report at the next meeting. Mrs. Rundell making her report as delegate to the district meeting. Mrs. J. W. Akin gave a reading, "The Children," by Dickens. Miss Polly Roberts, of the Austin school, was present and gave an interesting talk on the work of the Mothers' Clubs of Fort Worth and their means of raising large as well as small sums of money for carrying on their work. Miss Roberts was received with much attention and aroused a good deal of interest. The club will meet again in two weeks.

BAPTIST YOUNG LADIES TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The young ladies of the First Baptist Church will hold a stocking shower Monday evening at the church for the benefit of the Buckner Orphans' Home. All young ladies of the church are cordially invited to attend. Supper will be served picnic fashion.

FLORAL HEIGHTS LADIES PIECE QUILTS WEDNESDAY

Wednesday afternoon the ladies of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church community met at the church in a community quilting bee, making two quilts for the Buckner Orphan's home, in courtesy to Mrs. Dave Shepherd of the First Baptist church. The work was combined with a social time.

MISS CARLSON HOSTESS TO FIRST PRESBYTERIAN C. E.

Miss Adalene Carlson, 1311 Burnett, was hostess to an enjoyable social meeting of the Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church Friday evening. Music and a contest "An Automobile Romance", entertained the young folks until late in the evening when the hostess served a tempting salad plate with hot chocolate. There were about twenty-five young people enjoying the hospitality of the Carlson home.

UNITY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. A. H. CARRIGAN

Washington Irving formed the study of the Unity Club Friday afternoon, the meeting being held with Mrs. A. H. Carrigan as hostess. Mrs. Newton Maer was leader and the study proved interesting as usual. This year the club will make a donation to the Red Cross weekly in place of serving refreshments, accomplishing a double work in food conservation and contributing to the Red Cross war fund. The members present at the Friday meeting, Mesdames Woods, Bruce Greenwood, Darnell, Langford, Montgomery, Maer, Carter McGregor, Kemp, Young, Zundelowitz and Hunt.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MASQUE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

Epworth Leaguers of the Intermediate department of the M. E. Church, South enjoyed a masquerade party Friday night in the church parlors. All sorts of characters were represented in the costumes and some of the boys were masked as girls and vic versa. A mock wedding, games and contests entertained until a late hour when ice cream and cake were served. Plans were made for the League membership contest to be waged next week, "Round Up Week" of the church, and the Leaguers were enthusiastic in their plans. There were about thirty young people present, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huckabee.

D. A. R. TO MEET MONDAY IN CALLED SESSION

The Major Francis Grice Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in called sessoon at the First Presbyterian Chnurch. All members are urged to be present.

STOKES-MURPHY NUPTIALS OCCUR MONDAY NIGHT

Monday evening at 8:30 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stokes, 709 Lamar, the marriage of Miss Tula Stokes to Lieutenant Dan Walter Murphy was solemnized in the presence of the immediate family and a few relatives and close friends. Lieutenant J. Boyd, chaplain of the One Hundred and Thirty-first Field Artillery, the regiment of the groom, officiated with the double ring ceremony. Details were made to conform with military usages, the groom and chaplain being in uniform, and the ceremony simple.

The bride in her wedding gown of blush pearl satin exquisitely draped, and pearl embroidered and trimmed with pearl iridescent sequins, presented a charming picture. Her tulle veil, worn over the face, was caught over the forehead in a pearl bandeau and she carried bride's roses and lacetern arranged in an immense nosegay in quaint fashion with streamers of white satin and silver tissue falling to the hem of the gown.

To the strains of the Lohengrin Bridal Chorus, played by Miss Zula Stokes, only sister of the bride, the bride and groom entered unattended, passed through the music room through the arch to where a bank of ferns and autumn flowers had been erected, altar fashion. The wedding rings were exchanged, the bride's circlet being of platinum, chased with orange blossom designs. Following the pronouncement of the benediction an informal reception was held and the bride's cake cut. The ice was moulded in yellow lilies and hearts.

The birthday of the younger daughter, Miss Zula, came on this so the occasion was made doubly interesting. The birthday cake with its sixteen candles in yellow rose holders, shared honors with the bride's cake and the guests cut for the usual simbolic favors baked in the confection.

Decorations Exquisite.

Autummal colors were favored in the decorations of the entire lower floor of the Stokes home, the bride's favored color, yellow, being given preference. The stairway was entwined with vines and yellow blossoms and great plume chrysanthemums were favored flowers in the music room. The dining table was centered with a vase of chrysanthemums tied with golden tulle and bud vases of crystal, filled with yellow Marchielheil buds radiated from the central decoration. Golden blossoms were mingled with the fern of the nuptial altar.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Murphy left this morning for Fort Worth, where for the time being they will have a cottage near Camp Bowie. For the wedding trip the bride donned a traveling suit of military blue of tailored cut. Blouse was of blue Georgette with military cut and all accessories were in harmony.

Contracting Parties Prominent.

More than usual interest centers in this marriage b reason of the prominence of both young people. The bride, older daughter of the Stokes family, for some time prominent residents of Wichita Falls, is talented along many lines and a girl of much personal charm. She has taken an active part in club work and has served in several offices of the Pathfinder Club, the original girl's study club of the city, of which she was a charter member. The groom at present has given up his business interests in San Antonio to devote his time to the country's needs. He spent this summer in the organization of Battery B, 131st Field Artillery, T. N. G., and is now with his regiment at Camp Bowie. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Murphy of San Antonio, who at one time made their home here, and is well known among the young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckley Kilgore, of Wichita, Kan., sister and brother-in-law of the groom, were here for the ceremony. A cablegram of congratulation was received by the bride and groom following the ceremony from the parents of the groom, who are wintering in Cuba and thus prevented from attending.

MUSICIANS CLUB STUDIES MUSIC BEFORE CHRIST'S BIRTH

The study department of the Musicians Club met on Thursday last, with Mrs. F. C. Barron as leader. The subject for study was the early development of music prior to the birth of Christ. Mrs. Barron read a very interesting paper on the subject, which was greatly enjoyed by the members.

The members of the chorus has not yet been decided, as it is stil lhoped by some that the mixed chorus will be possible. It is announced, however, that the chorus will meet next Thursday afternoon at 3:30, at the Harrison Everton recital hall, and every membe; is urged to be present. Upon the outcome of this meeting will depend the chorus arrangements, as it has been decided that unless there is sufficient attendance to presage a real interest in the chorus work this year, the idea will be abandoned. It has been suggested that a double quartet would possibly be more feasible, as work would proceed more rapidly, and there would probably be more regularity of attendance. This matter will be determined at the chorus rehearsal on Thursday next.

SOCIAL MEETING OF FIRST M. E. CHURCH FRIDAY

The young people of the First Methodist Church entertained the entire church membership last night in honor of the pastor, Rev. Harry F. Draper, who leaves Monday or Tuesday for El Reno, to attend the annual conference. The conference will be in session October 14-22, inclusive.

A short program was given in the auditorium of the church, in which each department of the church took part. Several short talks and speeches were made by various members, expressing their gratitude and appreciation of the faithful and efficient work Rev. Draper has done for them while here, and asking for his return to this city for another year. To this speech Rev. Draper responded in a fitting manner.

Luncheon consisting of chicken sandwiches, Waldorf salad and coffee, was served in the basement immediately following the program in the auditorium.

PARENT-TEACHERS COUNCIL TO MEET THURSDAY

The Parent-Teachers Council of the High school will meet Thursday afternoon, October 18, at the High school. All members are urged to be present as important business is to come up.

High School Pupils In Expression Will Have Recital Friday

Friday evening, October 19, the Miss Ella Day, head of the Expression Department of the high school, will present a few of her pupils in the first recital of the school year. Miss Katherine Cook, soloist, will assist the readers. The public is extended a most cordial invitation to attend, the program to commence at 8 o'clock. This department is one in which the public is much interested and the program as outlined promises much entertainment. The numbers to be given follow:

Piano Solo, (Selected) .... Miss Anna Dell Bradshaw.
"The Dancing School and Dickey"—Daskam .... Winnie Mae Giddings
"How the Camel Got His Hump,"—From "Just So" stories, by Rudyard Kipling ..... Majory Short
"A Bird Story" .. Harold McConnell.
Vocal Solo, A. "The Rose,"—B. The River and the Sea—Noel Johnson, Miss Katherine Cook. (Miss Kathleen Stonecipher accompanist.)
"In The Days of LaFayette,"—Marlin, ... Fay Sanders.
"Miranda on Keeping Young,"—Dix ..... Anna Dell Bradshaw.
"A Willing Worker"—From Aunt Minerva and William Green Hill, by Calhoun ——— Elizabeth Smith.
"The Tantrum"—from "The Secret Garden," by Burnett. Lillian Purser.
"A Newsboy's Version of the Flood." ..... Fred Smith.
Vocal Solo, (Selected) Miss Catherine Cook, with violin obligato by Mrs. Bruce Greenwood. Miss Kathleen Stonecipher, accompanist.
"A Garden Plot,"—Bishop—Carrie Hawthorn.

Jewelry of Quality

It has always been our hobby to offer nothing but the very newest and best in jewelry, and this season we are better than ever able to show just this class of merchandise. Daily we are receiving new shipments of

—Diamond Jewelry
—Solid Gold Jewelry
—Sterling Silverware
—The best quality of Plated Ware
—French Ivory Goods
—New Designs in Wrist Watches
—New Patterns in Cut Glass Sets and Pieces
—Standard Makes of Watches
—And a Beautiful selection of the latest Jewelry Novelties.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

Haltom & Friedly
THE STORE OF VALUES
614 Eighth Street

Exclusive Millinery
THE STYLE AND QUALITY OF OUR EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY IS BEYOND COMPARISON
OLIVE A. CHILD
805 Indiana

HERE! RIGHT NOW FOR YOUR Inspection NEW SERGE and SILK Dresses

THAT CAME IN FRIDAY

Come down any day this week and see the new models. We have your size—16 to 44.

A pretty blue serge, trimmed in taupe gray—callor effect, **$12.75**

"French Serge" in navy, plaited skirt from waist line. Dress trimmed in soutache braid for **$22.50**

The New Beet Root Shades in Messaline **$14.95.**

OTHER MODELS **$16.50 $17.75 $18.50** to **$25.00**

YOU KNOW WHAT QUALITY MEANS —it means SATISFACTION

JONES KENNEDY CO.

Seventh and Indiana

AIR PRESSURE TANK EXPLODES; NO ONE INJURED

ACCIDENT AT BEMROD'S DRIVES CONTAINER THROUGH ROOF OF PLACE

FEW SALES DURING WEEK

Only Eighteen New Automobiles Are Disposed of With Eleven Second-hand Cars For Period One Week

The only event approaching excitement in automobile circles last week was the explosion of the air pressure tank at the S. Bemrod Auto and Supply Co. quarters on Eighth Street, which occurred about seven o'clock yesterday morning, and was caused by a defective safety valve. Mr. Bemrod stated that two heavy wooden benches in the rear of the shop were blown to smithereens, and the roof of the tank took a flying trip down the alley. The only reason that no one was hurt was that no one was there.

E. E. Sanders says that according to his understanding, there is a government tax upon automobiles amounting to 3 per cent. This is placed upon the manufacturers, who have handed it down the line, until it reaches the retail buyer in the form of a fifty dollar raise in the price of most of the Franklin models. No other dealers made any report on this matter; but they doubtless will do so.

Calamity Week Here.

Last week was calamity week as far as retail sales were concerned, only eighteen being reported. This, with eleven second hand sales and nine wholesale deals registers a total of thirty-eight cars to change hands—the smallest number for any week in the year so far recorded.

Six retail sales were reported by the Staley Motor and Supply Company, which is the largest retail sale record of the week. These were to J. A. Staley, Buick, Burkburnett; Virginia Riley, Burkburnett, a Buick; Paul Schroeder, Burkburnett, an Oakland; H. G. England, city, Buick; A. H. Van Zant, Newcastle, Buick; Jim Hill, Henrietta, Buick. Three second hand sales are also reported from this house, and the unloading of three cars of Buicks.

McFall and Orth.

McFall and Orth sold cars to Miss Beth Lowrance, Iowa Park, T. N. Lawson, Grandfield, Okla., and J. A. Putman, Iowa Park. Three second hand deals were made at this house.

The Motor Supply Company report a very light week, owing to a shortage of cars.

The Velie agency reports one car sold to Mr. Shelton.

The McMullen Auto Company made a wholesale deal with the Works Auto Company of Vernon, for two cars, and a retail sale to A. Parks, Burkburnett. The unloading of three trucks and a carload of cars is reported.

Chenault and Wheat sold a Mitchell to W. H. Serrain Burkburnett, and another to Mrs. O. E. Martin, city. This firm also reports four second hand deals.

Overland Company.

The Overland Sales Company lead in wholesale business, having made deals for seven cars; five to Rogers Bros., Bowie, one to the Jefferson Overland Company, Hastings, and one to Curtiss and Duncan, Byers. The Overland Company also reports retail sales to J. C. Mytinger, city, and T. B. Franklin, Elbert.

This house unloaded a carload of cars last week, which contained a Knight 8 Model, a $2,600 proposition, and said to be the ne plus ultra in Overland cars.

The Moon Auto Company report the sale of a Denby truck to J. W. Duncan, city.

Lloyd Weaver Company sold Chevrolet cars to R. E. Cowden, Burkburnett, and Preston Moore, Electra. Mr. Weaver reports the arrival of a carload of Hudson Super Six cars, and another en route. There is also a carload of Packards en route, which is expected this week.

The Consumers Cash Company, the Briscoe Auto Company and the Excelsior Motor Company made no report.

Boy's Arm Broken In Practice Game Of Football Here

Robert Trotter, one of Coach Glass' best players on the high eleven, suffered a broken arm Thursday when he tackled in practice. His injury is not serious, but he will be unable to play for weeks, but may get into one of the later games.

We Know!

"Knowing how" is more than half the problem—the balance is having the materials and determination to do the work right.

WE know how to PACK FURNITURE for shipment. WE have the right materials and no one ever heard of our PACKING ever being done carelessly or indifferently.

Have US pack YOUR furniture, etc., for shipment. We'll do the work RIGHT and at reasonable cost.

McFall Transfer & Storage Co

Office 817 Ohio Ave
PHONES 444 AND 16

ICE CREAM

"Quality Kind"

GET A BOX TODAY

We Deliver—Phone 47

Shaw-Williams Drug Co.

TAX ON INCOMES IN THIS COUNTY MEANS BIG SUM

TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED PERSONS ARE EXPECTED TO HAVE TO PAY.

ABOUT QUARTER MILLION

In Size Individual "Contributions" To Government Will Be From $69,680 On Down Line.

There will be about 2,500 persons residing in Wichita County to pay income taxes this year, as a result of the lowering of the exemption from $4,000 to $2,000 for married persons and from $2,000 to $1,000 for single persons. This is based on the estimate that one-tenth of the entire population will be heads of families or unmarried persons earning $1,000 and more. There are a few, a very few, whose incomes are to be estimated at $250,000, a few more estimated at around $100,000, more than a dozen who may be ranked in the $60,000 to $80,000 class, according to estimates of a local banker, about thirty in the $20,000 to $40,000 class and fully fifty in the $12,000 to $15,000 class. Oil is the source of practically all of the incomes. The other nearly 2,400 persons who will be called to file returns with the internal revenue collector on or before December 31, this year, have incomes ranging from $1,000 to $10,000, the majority of them down around $3,000 and $4,000.

Range of Payments.

The taxes to be paid in this county will range form $69,680, which the favored few in the $250,000 class will pay, to two per cent on "excess on $1,000 income for unmarried persons," which in some cases may amount to only a few dollars. No estimate of the amount which will be paid in income taxes in this county could be accurate, but the figure will probably range from $500,000 to three quarters of a million. This will be a very creditable figure to be added to the war coffers of the government.

There are lots of students of the new war tax law, especially that pertaining to incomes, and as one banker who is prone to be fastidious at all times, aptly expressed it, "not more than two lawyers in town and no white folks, know anything about it." Returns are to be made before March 1, 1918, or there is a penalty of from $20 to $1,000. The taxes are due on December 31. The return sheet is a four page folder, containing forty different items to be filled out, a number of questions to be answered and several affidavits to be sworn to. As the exemption has been lowered so that nearly every salaried man, and not a few women will be affected, the subject is one of general interest and right now forms a topic for much discussion.

The fellow who will pay income tax for the first time this year, by reason of being in the $2,000 to $4,000 for married persons or $1,000 to $2,000 for single persons, will have no complications in figuring up his debt to the government as will the man who paid taxes last year. These complications are engendered by reason of the new law which imposes a two per cent additional tax on excess of $2,000, not to mention the various surtaxes. For the individual who has an income of more than $4,000 or $3,000 in the former classes, there will be a double tax, caused by the fact that the old income tax law was not repealed; the new income tax being in addition to the taxes levied by the act of September 8, 1916.

Mark L. Goodwin, writing for the Dallas News, has summed up the income tax situation very clearly in an article reproduced as follows:

The Way It Works.

Say a married person has an income of $3,000. He is not taxed under the old law, but under the new law $2,000 is free from tax, and upon the $1,000 there is levied a tax of 2 per cent, or $20. If the income is $4,000, he still escapes the old law, but the new law brings 2 per cent on $2,000, or $40. Likewise a single person with an income of $3,000 pays no attention to the law of Sept. 8, as his exemption there was $3,000, but under the new law he has an exemption of only $1,000, and must pay 2 per cent on $2,000, or $40. But if an unmarried person has an income of $4,000 he is caught under both enactments. In the first he has to pay 2 per cent on his excess of $1,000, or $20, and 2 per cent under the new law on his excess of $3,000, or $60, meaning a total income tax for such person of $80.

Third, or Super Tax.

The unmarried man making, for instance, $6,000 this year gets three introductions to the government's taxing scheme. Under the old law he would pay a tax of $60, under the new income tax provision, a tax of $100, and a super tax of 1 per cent on all in excess of $5,000, or $10, meaning a total tax of $170. The situation for a married man is figured at the same rate only on a different exemption basis.

The normal tax rate on individual incomes is a flat 2 per cent, but after digging into the income twice, so to speak, as shown in the illustration, when it passes the $5,000 mark the law goes after it a third time in the shape of a super tax. Obviously, this is to catch the more fortunate, as the super tax is graduated according to the income, and increases as the income piles. A person with an income of $1,000,000 pays $475,180.

Upon corporations a flat increase has been made. The old law called for 2 per cent, and under the new law the levy is 4 per cent, making a total of 6 per cent, and in addition to this corporations are taxed 10 per cent upon the amount of the total net incomes remaining undisturbed six months after each calendar year.

Postoffice Auditing For Nearby Towns To Be Handled Here Now

The auditing for the post office at Burkburnett and Iowa Park will hereafter be conducted at the local post office. All stamps, office furniture and supplies must also be requisitioned here. This arrangement was ordered into effect for the quarter ending September 30th, and thereafter until further notice.

New Coat Suits

Style Distinction Displayed in the Autumn Styles

This season, more than ever, Mlle. Fashion has concentrated her best thoughts on styles, clever, becoming, luxurious. And some of these choicest thoughts have been developed in the autumn and winter suits that have come to us. There are many new and fascinating things about them which mere words cannot convey to you.

You will be delighted with the beautiful new fabrics and the rich, soft tones that have lately come into favor. As witness:

15 NEW SUITS

To be shown for the first time Monday. Featuring new Velours, Broadcloths, fine Serges and Gaberdines.

$35.00 to $79.50

New Satin and Georgette Dresses, to be shown Monday—they are in Burgundy, Navy, Taupe, and Brown. Very rich colors. Come Monday early.

$39.50 to $65.00

Fine Serge Dresses, too, in very effective styles, in popular shades ..... **$12.50 to $42.50**

For Women Who Demand Coats of Individuality

Developed in lovely velours, cylinder cloth, Duvetyne, Pom Pom, broadcloth, practical Kersey. Smart tailored styles, or luxurious fur trims. The huge convertible collars, belted effects and fancy large button, further enhance the beauty of the garments.

New colors of navy, brown, tan, taupe, green and black.

The finest coats have have wonderful trims of beaver, muskrat and seal on collars, cuffs and border. Priced—

$18.50, $25.00, $37.50, $49.50, $95.00

NEW PLUSH COATS

Are of fine sealette plush and Baffin seal. Trimmed with Keramie or fur, on collars and cuffs and some banded also. Others have large self collars. Excellently lined with satin. Priced—

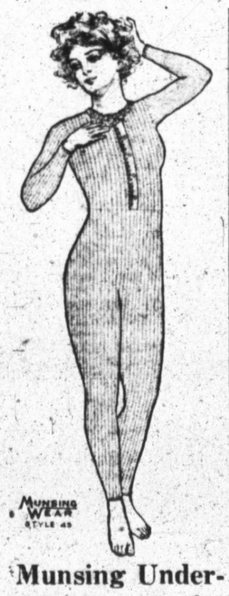
$22.50, $29.50, $44.50, $95.00

Charming New Types in Blouses, $10 to $12.50

Very attractive, very different, are these new-styled beaded Georgette waists, in colorings of grey, beige, flesh, navy, white and black Other beautiful waists at $5.95 and up.

Ladies' Shoe Sale Continues to Wednesday

One lot Laird-Schober button patents, regular price $7.50, at $4.65
One lot Laird-Schober button, cloth tops, regular price $6.50, at $3.15
One lot Selby Button Patents, regular price $5.00, at $2.85
One lot of Selby button patents, regular price $3.50, at $2.35
One lot of Selby Button Patents, regular price $3.00, at $1.95
One lot of Selby Button Patents, regular price $2.50, at $1.65
One big table odds, including Hanans, Griffin-White and Selby Shoes $1.35



Munsing Underwear. Wayne-Knit Hosiery

Our Millinery Department

Has been selected with the intent to provide "a hat for every type of face," in a range of wanted colors certain to be becoming.

See the variety of beautifuul hats trimmed in fancy ostrich, fur ornaments, fancy feather bands, odd pins, ets. The popular shades of taupe, brown, navy, purple and black.

Pillow Cases, 42x36, fine grade 25c
Kenwood Seamless Sheets, 81x90, at ... $1.00
Cotton Comforts—heavy Weight $1.50

Comforts for $2.00 Up, Including

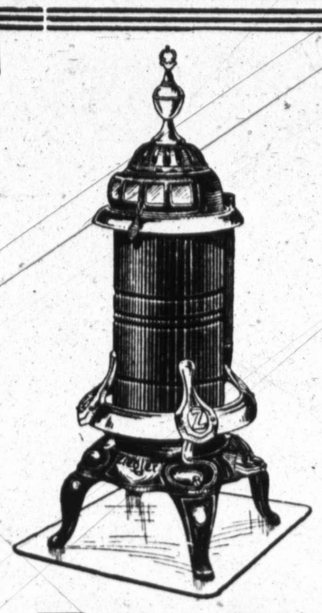
Full Down Comforts, silk covered at **$10.00 and $15.00**

Cotton Blankets, $1.50, $1.65 to $2.50
Wool-Nap Blankets at $4.00
Wool Blankets—$7.50 and $12.50
Gold Band Bleach 15c

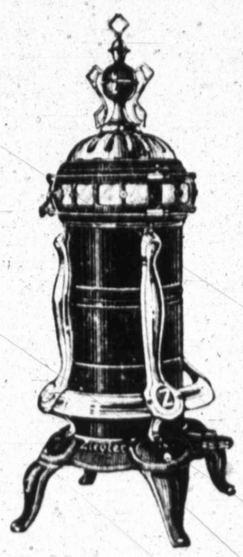
P. B. M. Co.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

"Absolute Reliability"



THE Ziegler GAS HEATER



Repeat orders coming in from Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas dealers prove conclusively that this wonderful stove is firmy established in the estimation of the consumer, and will hold its place in the front rank with other useful inventions of the times

Five No. 10 Ziegler Gas Heaters to Be Given Away

One Every Two Weeks, Beginning Tuesday, October 16th,

To the persons writing the best essay on the ZIEGLER Heater on the day specified, and **$5 IN GOLD.**

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST

First—Anyone, except employees or relatives of the Company, may participate in the Contest.

Second—Essay must not contain over 250 words, written on one side of sheet only.

Third—Must not have writer's name attached to it, and must be enclosed in sealed envelope and delivered at our store at time specified.

Fourth—The person and his or her household, to whom award has been made, cannot participate in any of the other Contests.

The numbered envelope will go into the hands of three judges, who will pass on the merits of the essays and make the award by number, which will be published in The Times the following day.

The five prize essays will be subjected to a final test by the same method, and the best of these will receive the $5.00 in gold.

DOWNTOWN SALESROOM

On Tuesday, Oct. the 16th, we will inaugurate the entrance of our Downton Retail Department with a special demonstration of the Ziegler Gas Heater, which will be both interesting and educational, and well worth your while to attend, as we will show the amount of gas used and the heat produced by this wonderful stove.

The construction and operation will be fully illustrated and explained and you will be shown why this stove has attained such immense popularity wherever it has been introduced.

With this information at hand, the public is invited to write an essay of not over 250 words on the "Ziegler Heater," same to be delivered at our store not later than Saturday, October 20th, at 10 a. m. As they are delivered they will be numbered, you receiving a duplicate number for purposes of identification and your name and number will be recorded.

ZIEGLER STOVE CO. 704 NINTH ST. Telephone 389

"Dutch" Returns Here After Travelling Far From His Old Haunts

"Dutch," the young Austrian giant, who was paralyzed in an accident in the oil field here several years ago, has returned after an absence of more than a year. "Dutch" arrived on a side door Pullman sometime Friday night and early Saturday morning called on his patron "Gene" Leipold. "Dutche's" vocabulary is limited to a few words but by tracing on a map he told Mr. Leipold that he had traveled in New Mexico, Arizona, California and Old Mexico since he left Wichita Falls. He pointed to Sweetwater on the map and held up his ten digits and then placed them at right angles and peered through the bars to tell Mr. Leipold that he had spent ten days in jail at Sweetwater. He exclaimed "Kaiser" and pulled out some maps from his pocket, breaking into a laugh which became a paroxysm when Mr. Leipold exclaimed "spy". "Dutch" had been arrested and held as a German at Sweetwater.

At The Church of Christ.

Preaching at 11 and 7:30. Sunday school at 9:45. Come and be with us at every service. A welcome awaits you.
E. C. CHRISTIAN, Minister.

It is now apparently settled that Germany is willing to get out of Belgium on condition she is permitted to remain there and do as she pleases.—Chicago Herald.

Why Not

EAT COCOANUT PIES?

Sure they are good, and we will sell you the Shredded Cocoanut at before the war prices.

KING'S Grocery
721 SEVENTH STREET

Phone 604
DELIVERIES
Morning—8-9-11 o'clock
Evening—3-5 o'clock.

"ROUND-UP WEEK" IS SCHEDULED FOR FIRST METHODIST

EACH NIGHT DIFFERENT DEPARTMENT OF CHURCH HAS PROGRAM.

Rev. S. A. Barnes, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has planned a "Round-Up Week" of social events to be held during the ensuing week. The first of the social services is to be held tomorrow night, and each night thereafter save Saturday night, up to and including next Sunday night, on each night a different department of the church will have charge of the entertainment, and a most interesting program has been arranged for each evening. The programs will be held in the church and refreshments will be served each night.

Epworth League First.

Tomorrow night the Epworth League have charge of the program, with Merle Waggoner presiding. Speeches will be made by Mrs. E. C. Huckabee, P. B. Cox, the pastor, Rev. S. A. Barnes, M. L. Allday, with music by the orchestra and a violin solo by Chas. Cook. Abe Barbara and Ed Huckabee will also make reports for the League's work during the year.

The Sunday School department will entertain Tuesday evening, J. W. Snider presiding. Besides the musical program and devotional services, speeches will be delivered by W. S. Hamilton, Mrs. C. W. Richolt, Mrs. C. R. Hartsook, Mrs. C. C. Shelton and P. A. Martin.

The stewards, or "church fathers," will have charge of the entertainment Thursday night, at which F. B. Noble will preside. J. W. Snider, W. W. Silk, M. P. Kelly and T. S. Reese will speak, followed by a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Huckabee.

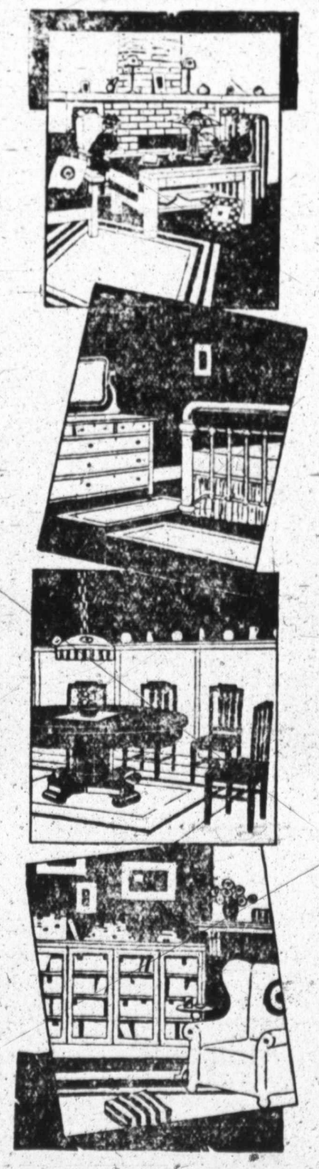
Missionary Society Friday.

On Friday evening the Woman's Missionary Society, the "church mothers," will entertain most royally. The feature of the entertainment will be a debate—Resolved, That Our Women Should Have Laity Rights. Affirmative, Minnie Guets, Pearl Silk, Bessie Barnes. Negative, Johnnie Kay, Willie Chauncey and John Bland. Mrs. T. J. Waggoner and Mrs. George Thorburn will deliver short addresses, and Miss Hallie Adkins will render a reading.

The Sunday morning services will be given over to a Children's day exercise. At the evening service the feature of the week will be presented—the Oceola Park Lyceum Concert Company will give a sacred concert.

LOCAL BANK CLEARINGS AGAIN SMASH RECORD

Bank clearings for last week again broke the record, this time going one hundred thousand dollars over the last highest mark, which was reached for the week ending Oct. 6th. The figures are: last week, $873,657.12; previous week, $779,626.64; increase, $94,030.48.



A bargain is only a bargain when you get good value as well as low price

The Consolidation of Two Fine Stocks

Gives us as extensive a selection of dependable Furniture as may be found in North Texas

and the fact that we bought much of this stock at less than manufacturer's cost enables us to offer

Prices That Are Real Bargains

We have closed our Ninth Street Store, and all goods are now shown at the old Robertson Furniture Stand, 819-821 Indiana Avenue.

This fine stock now comprises every desirable style of furniture for every room in the house.

CASH OR EASY TERMS

McConnell Brothers, Furniture

WICHITA THEATER

OPENING OF THE SEASON

MOMDAY, OCTOBER 22nd

Reserved Seats on Sale at Rexall Drug Store
Thursday, Oct. 18, at 10 a. m.—Phone 233,
Prices 50c to $1.50—Gallery 25c
Box seats, $1.50 and $2.00

GALA CIRCUS DAY Wednesday, OCTOBER 17 Only Big Show Coming to WICHITA FALLS

Downtown sale of reserved seats and admission tickets Circus Day at Mack Taylor Drug Co. Store, 812-814 Ohio Ave. Same prices as at grounds.

TRY TIMES WANT ADS FOR RESULTS.

FEATURE FILMS OF WEEK

Gilbert, the wizard, will be the attraction of the week at the Plaza, featuring his hypnotic act. This theater will have the usual picture program.

At the movie theaters proper, the week promises to be filled with features. For instance, George M. Cohan, comedian, who has just broken into pictures, and is making a sensational success, is to be shown at the Empress Monday and Tuesday in "Seven Keys to Baldpate." The Majestic has a two days' feature in "On Trial," a gripping drama adapted from the legitimate success of the same name with Sidney Ainsworth starred; this to show Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Gem's feature days are Friday, when "The Red Ace" is shown, and Saturday, Pearl White's "Fatal Ring," the new serial.

The entire program follows:

MONDAY: George M. Cohan in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," at Empress. Bessie Love in "The Sawdust Ring," at the Majestic.

TUESDAY: Sidney Ainsworth in "On Trial," at the Majestic. George Cohan in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," at the Empress.

WEDNESDAY: George Beban in "Lost in Transit," at the Empress. "On Trial," at the Majestic.

THURSDAY: Seena Owen in "Madame Bo Peep," O. Henry story, at the Majestic. Miriam Cooper in "Betrayed," at the Empress.

FRIDAY: Douglas Fairbanks in "In Again and Out Again," at the Empress. Fatty Arbuckle in "O, Doctor," new Paramount comedy. "The Red Ace," at the Gem.

SATURDAY: Pearl White in "The Fatal Ring," at the Gem. Mary Miles Minter in "Melissa of the Hills," at the Majestic. Marc McDermott and Mildred Manning in "Mary Jane's Pa."

GEORGE COHAN AT EMPRESS MONDAY AND TUESDAY

George M. Cohan, the popular stage and screen favorite, in something entirely new and distinct in the way of a photoplay of unusual theme and construction is announced as a forthcoming special attraction at the Empress Monday and Tuesday. George M's new scene vehicle is no other than his own well-known stage hit, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," founded on the story of that name by Earl Derr Biggers. During its sensational presentation on the theatrical stage this play amazed even the most blase critics of the drama for its utter disregard of all accepted rules and regulations of the demands of a successful offering of the theatre. In fact, as stated by many first-nighters, it defied the critics in its effort to give the public a novelty. Never in the annals of theatricals had a play so completely bewildered its audience and never before had the critics admitted this fact with such frank commendation. Heralded as a "mystery farce" it offers a combination of novel situations and surprises that keeps the audience guessing from beginning to end. Just when the course of the story seems clear, the clever author gives it a twist that discloses an entirely unexpected theme. At times it appears to be a farce of extreme humor when suddenly it takes on a dramatic aspect that quickens the heart beat, ending finally with a complete surprise that leaves the audience laughing not only at the play but at itself as well. The originality of Geo. M. Cohan and his wonderful ability to play upon the human side of the public's nature was never more definitely displayed than in this subject. The film adaptation of this, one of the Yankee Doodle Boy's greatest stage successes, should prove even a much more notable triumph on the screen, not only because the limitations of the stage are removed in its film presentation, but also because of the fact that the inimitabl George M. himself appears in the leading role which he created and which another actor portrayed in the original play. Staged under the capable direction of Hugh Ford, the producer of many film successes under the Famous Player banner, the screen portrayal of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" offers a photoplay of the most modern cinema technique. An unusually capable cast disclosing many well known film favorites as well as some of the artists who appeared in the play, supports the popular actor-author-producer in his second film offering released by Art craft Pictures.

AL H. WILSON AND COMPANY A TWICHITA OCTOBER 22

Ofthat celebrated dialect comedian and singer Al. H. Wilson who with his clever company will appear at the Wichita Theater, Monday, Oct. 22nd, it may be said with the certainty of its afirmation by theater goers in general that he is one of the most realistic comedians on the stage today and his talents are afforded full scope in his new stirring comedy song-play "The Irish Fifteenth" written by Theodore Burt Sayre. The enacting of an Irish character named Richard Dale that calls for a wide range of emotions since the story embraces the career of a man ever ready to sacrifice his life for his country with a mingling of comedy and pathos that is treated in a most novel manner. Many claim that much of this pleasing actor's popularity is due to the fact that he can make people laugh with the enjoyment of comedy so clean in its nature that it leaves a lasting impression. Be this as it may, there is no denying the fact that a Wilson performance can relieve the worst case of despondency quicker than any known remedy. In addition to his new play there are a number of new and melodious song gems that prove a great feature. Their very titles suggest a class of music that compares in merit with any songs heretofore presented by this great singer. "My Mother's Wedding Ring," "Ireland Is Home Sweet Home," "I Want You Then Machree," A Lily From Heaven" and "The Irish Will be There.

GEORGE BEBAN TO SHOW AT EMPRESS WEDNESDAY

A superannuated suit of corduroy a red bandana handkerchief, some decrept dogs and horses and a baby and George Beban, noted Italian impersonator is ready for the camert, says the scoffers. But those who know him realize that besides these ingredients it takes one large and "understanding" heart and a wide experience among the peoples whose very lives he depicts upon the screen, in addition to the heterogeneous collection of 'props' customarily used by Mr. Beban.

In "Lost in Transit," his newest Paramount picture, at the Embress Theater Wednesday, all the aforesaid mentioned articles are in evidence, and the baby "Bob White" who bids fair to become one of the screens favorite juveniles. This is "Bob White's third Paramount production.

BESSIE LOVE AT THE MAJESTIC MONDAY

Bessie Love will make her first appearance on the screen as a bareback rider in her latest Triangle play, "The Sawdust Ring," by L. V. Jefferson, at the Majestic theater Monday. It is a delightful story of the circus, and Bessie Love is said to make the hit of her career as the little girl, threatened with the poor house, who runs away and becomes a member of the huge family that live under the "big top" The settings are realistic, for Bessie and her company traveled with a circus touring through California in order to film the principal scenes. Every detail, from the wardrobe tent to the main tent with its three rings is shown. Among those in the large cast supporting the star are Harold Goodwin, Jack Richardson, Josephine Headley, Daisy Dean and Alfred Hollingsworth.

"ON TRIAL" AT MAJESIC TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

"On Trial," the most intensely dramatic stage production in recent years, which created a sensation when offered by Conan & Harris, has been filmed by Essanay and will be seen at the Majestic Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

James Young directed the production. Sydney Ainsworth, who has won popularity throughout the country with his strong roles in "The Prince of Graustark," "The Chaperon," "The Trufflers" and other productions, plays the part of the half-crazed Strickland. Mr. Young carries the role of Trask; Barbara Castleton is to be seen as Mrs. Strickland, Corene Uzzell as Mrs. Trask and little Mary McAllister as Doris Strickland. "On Trial" was one of the most vivid and life-like portrayals of a big murder trial ever put on the stage. It ran a year solid on Broadway, had a run of five months in Chicago and created an equal sensation throughout the country from coast to coast. Dramatic critics proclaimed it an innovation in theatrics. The play opened with a court room scene. Robert Strickland was on trial for the murder of his erstwhile friend, Gerald Trask. Ten thousand dollars in bank notes, missing from Trask's home safe, was claimed as the motive for the murder Strickland acted like a maniac, proclaiming himself guilty. He did not want a trial even. It seemed almost certain that the death penalty would be the jury's verdict and Strickland awaited it eagerly.

HYPNOTIST TO FEATURE AT PLAZA THIS WEEK

"The Great Gilbert," noted hypnotist, will be the attraction at the Plaza Airdome this week. Gilbert's act calls in members of the audience as assistants and the stunts he causes them to perform are said to be excruciatingly funny. It has been some time since there has been a hypnotist act on local boards and this is sure to prove an unusual attraction.

"THE RED ACE" AT THE GEM FRIDAY

The second chapter of the new serial, "The Red Ace, 11 will be shown at the German Friday. The synopsis is as follows: Arrived at Lost Hope, Virginia rapidly becomes acquainted with the circumstances which have made the U. S. government suspect her father and brother of sending platinum destined for them to a foreign power. In furtherance of this idea, and in collaboration with the Canadian government, they send Sergeant Winthrop of the Northwest Mounted Police, to Lost Hope to investigate incognito. Putting up at Pierre Fouchard's Inn, he at once arouses the suspicion of Fouchard; "Dutch" Kate, apparently a chamber maid, "Steel" Heffern, apparently a gambler, and Dr. Hoirtzman, who has arrived on the train—with Virginia, but unknown to her.

In attempting to escape from a phantom beast, half-bear, half-man, Virginia rolls down a cliff, straight into the campfire of Winthrop, and her own Indian messenger? Little Bear. An affection at once springs up between Winthrop and Virginia, and each tells the other all of the circumstances that they know. Virginia and Kelly, her bodyguard, start to ride back to the village, but as they are passing under a giant tree with low hanging bougas, Virginia is snatched up bodily into the tree, and her rider less horse makes off frantically down the road.

Anderson & Kepley
OIL PRODUCERS
BUY AND SELL
Leases and Production
418 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 2656

CARPENTERS WANTED

at the

Aviation Field

7:00 A. M. Monday

Gilsonite Construction Co.

No More Blackleg!

If You Use the Original Kansas Germ Free Vaccine

250,000 calves have been immunized, not one afterwards died of this disease.

This trade-mark is our word of honor and your protection

ORIGINATORS—NOT IMMITATORS

Kansas Blackleg Serum Co.

C. W. ROUNDTREE, Local Representative

Phone 97 P. O. Box 3, Wichita Falls, Texas

WINTER THEATRE SEASON TO OPEN HERE ON OCT. 22

INITIAL BOOKING IS AL WILSON'S "THE IRISH FIFTEENTH."

With Al Wilson's "The Irish Fifteenth," the new patriotic song vehicle in which this noted singer is appearing, on October 22, the winter theater season will open at the Wichita Theater. Manager Markowitz in announcing some of his bookings assures the public that whatever good is on the road from New York can be seen in Wichita Falls as soon as possible. The theater season the country over is late this year and as a consequence some of Mr. Markowitz's bookings are uncertain, but he has enough to be able to announce a very interesting treat for the amusement loving public for the 1917-18 season.

"Experience," the most successful of the past season's New York features, will be shown here on November 16 and 17, with a special matinee performance. This play is something of the nature of a morality play and is said to be on a more pretentious scale even than Savage's "Every Woman." And incidentally, one of the earliest attractions in 1918 will be the return of "Every Woman," on a larger and better scale.

"Nothing But The Truth."

A rousing farce comedy, "Nothing But The Truth," will be here the latter part of November. This is just now starting out on the road after a New York success, December 5 "The Love Mill," a musical comedy under direction of Andrea Dippel, former tenor with the Metropolitan Opera Company, producer of "The Lilac Domino" and "The Gipsy King," and other successes, will show at the Wichita.

"Cheating The Cheaters," musical comedy by the same company that made the metropolitan success of the play will be here December 10, and another early December attraction will be "Very Good, Eddie," another musical comedy.

Christmas Day Denman Thompson's "The Old Homestead," will prove a real holiday attraction, playing both matinee and night engagements.

"Mutt and Jeff's Divorce."

Attractions announced for January and February, for which dates will be announced later are, "Mutt and Jeff's Divorce," "Have a Heart," a musical comedy attraction, "The Thirteenth Chair," which played the entire summer in New York, "Richard, the Wizard," and return dates of "The Birth of a Nation," and "Every Woman."

Other bookings may be expected, as the New York representative of the local theater is on the lookout for the good things. One thing, Mr. Markowitz says is certain, Wichita Falls will have only the real New York successes and rather than show anything inferior he will not show at all.

Want All Texas Homes Enrolled Under Banner Of Food Conservation

By Associated Press.

Houston, Texas, Oct. 12.—The gigantic task of enrolling all Texas homes in the food conservation campaign between Oct. 21 and Oct. 28 has produced the following appeal to Texans from E. A. Peden, state food administrator:

"We are literally speaking on the eve of the drive to secure the enrollment of 500,000 families during pledge card week. The State of Texas is divided into eight districts. Each of these districts have a district manager. The districts are in turn divided into county units and the county units are divided into school districts."

SMOKE HECTOR HAVANA CIGARS

5 cents each

MILD AND FRAGRANT

Empress Theatre

Monday and Tuesday

GEORCE M. COHAN

—IN—

"7 KEYS FROM BALD PATE"

ADAPTED FROM HIS SENSATIONAL STAGE SUCCESS!

The irrepressible, agile, ever to be remembered "Little Johnny Jones" of the stage in a big play of his own making, adapted from the story by Earle Leer Biggers. With a splendid cast and a typical "Artcraft" production.

The story is probably known to most readers of fiction, but if it isn't, we can only say that the adventures of the writer of sensational fiction who goes to that "lonesome" place on earth—a summer resort in winter," to win a bet from its owner by beginning a novel at midnight one day and completing it by midnight the next, will keep you on the edge of your chair with excitement. George M. Cohan was never better on the stage or screen, which is a guarantee in itself that you may gain a few pounds in weight if laughing has anything to do with it. You'll want to go a second time, or we miss our guess.

10c and 15c

MAJESTIC THEATER

MONDAY

BESSIE LOVE

—IN—

"THE SAWDUST RING"

The wonderful adventure of a little country girl under the big tent, whose genius for loving brings joy into the hearts of all.

"HIS FATAL MOVE"—Triangle Comedy

5c and 10c—ADMISSION—**5c and 10c**

Tuesday and Wednesday

Sidney Aisnworth, Mary McAlister, Barbara Castleton, James Young

—IN—

ELMER L. REIZENSTEIN'S ENORMOUS SUCCESS

"ON TRIAL"

which ran for two years solid at the Cohan and Harris theatre, New York. The screen version is described as even more effective than the original drama.

5c—Admission—10c

Wanted To Buy Second-Hand Furntture and Stoves!

Star Furniture Co. Phone 1011

BE READY FOR THE COLLECTOR

Receiving Want Ads by telephone is the final detail in making The Times Want Columns promptly and perfectly useful to the readers.

Telephone Ads cost no more, in money—and less in time—but The Times must employ collectors to follow the phone.

The extra accommodation of receiving by phone should be encouraged by always being ready for The Collector.

DON'T LET HIM CALL THE SECOND TIME.

If you have a room to rent, a house to rent, a farm for sale, or if you want to buy an article, whether new or second-hand, you should use The Times Want Add Columns daily.

RATES—Want ads are one cent a word for the first insertion and half a cent a word for subsequent successive insertions. No want ad taken for les sthan fifteen cents and no ad taken to run three times for less than 25 cents. In giving in Want Ads PHONE 167.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

We furnish dependable help in all lines of business, no expense to employer. When in need call. Wichita Labor Agency. Phone 2654. Licensed and bonded. 128 26tc

WANTED—You to know that we are in the Auto Top business. We re-cover and repair all kinds of Tops. For further information phone 528. J. A. Deaton & Con. 116 tfc.

WANTED—Gentle saddle pony to keep for feed. Address C care Times. —102 tfc.

FALSE TEETH—We pay as high as $17.50 per set for old false teeth, no matter if broken, also gold crowns, bridgework. Mail to Berner's False Teeth Specialty, 22 Third street, Troy, N. Y., and receive cash by return mail. 109 26tp

WANTED—To buy all the second hand Furniture in Wichita Falls. We pay the highest cash price. Phone 528, Wichita Furniture Co. J. A. Deaton & Son, Props. 116 tfc.

CARPETS and Rugs cleaned at your home. Automotor power Vacuum, harmless and sanitary for quick service. Phone 2268. R. A. Bailey. 121 tfc

HIGHES PRICES paid for cast-off men's clothing and shoes. Phone 434. —128 12tp.

When in need of practical nurse, phone 967. 129-6tp

WANTED—Team for light farm work for feed, will keep all winter. Phone 2610 at 7 a. m., 7. p. m. 130 3tp

WANTED—To rent for the winter, furnished home in good location by responsible, adult family. Will furnish references that will satisfy anyone. Address F. care Times. —130 3tp.

WANTED—To nurse in confinement cases. Apply 1306 Fifth. 130 3tp.

WANTED—Four or five rooms furnished or unfurnished, modern house, close in or on car line. Will lease for one year. Call phone 188. 131 tfc

WANTED TO RENT—By two young ladies, furnished housekeeping room, with kitchenette or room where housekeeping privileges are allowed, near High school. Apply B. X. care Times. —131 3tp.

WANTED—To buy good fresh Jersey milk cow. Phone 290. 131 3tc

WANTED—By man permanently located, one 5 or 6 room house. Long lease if suits. P. O. box 312. 132 3tp

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG man with six months railroad experience desires position with some firm, can use typewriter. Phone 1388. —130 3tp.

WIDOW with experience in dressmaking and altering would like work immediately. Apply L. H. care Times. —130 3tp.

BOY of 16 with wheel would like work after school hours and Saturdays. Apply L. H. care Times. 130 3tp

EXPERIENCED young lady stenographer desires position. Call Miss Caldwell. Phone 2166. 131 3tc.

ACCOUNTANT that can keep any kind of books, render trial balance, monthly or daily, serve part or all the time. Services reasonable. Box 2'8, City. 132 1tp.

EXPERIENCED Chauffeur wants position. Phone 1416. 132 3tc

DRESSMAKING

MRS. FRANKIE ROSS, Dressmaker, alterations, repairing 1209 Scott. Phone 1718. 26-tfc

LADIES—Before buying your corsets don't fail to see "The Spencer," a strictly higher grade tailored corset. Mrs. T. S. Freeman. Phone 884. 132 3tc

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Fine 2 year-old Jersey heifer. Call at 1303 Twelfth st. 122-tf

FOR SALE—Cows, calves and yearling heifers at Farmers Wagon Yard. —131 3tp.

We may have on our lists just such a home as pictured in your dreams.

Cravens, Walker & Co.

Phone 694. K. & K. Building

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished rooms by Oct. 15th. Phone 407. 132 3tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR TRADE—Vacant lot on Austin, between 7th and 8th. Want house on 11th or 9th streets. Stehlik & Barber owners. 114 tfc.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Five passenger Imperial Car for stock. Phone 9020-F-12. 114 tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—House and lot. For particulars see Joe Young, Nolan & Liddell Gro. Store. 132 8tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—House and barn $160. Pair mules, two tents and wagon. 105 Sixth street. W. L. Neel, P. O. box 719. 132 3tp.

Ten room house, two halls, two bath rooms, modern, concrete, storm cellar, sidewalks all around the house, shade trees, practically a new house. Will take $2500 house as part payment. Stehlik & Baber. 132 tfc

FOR RENT—Bedrooms

FOR RENT—Nice big front bedroom, 600 Scott. Phone 1094. 127 tfc

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, 708 Burnett, board near. 130 3tc

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom, gentlemen preferred, 1100 Indiana. —131 3tc.

FOR RENT—One front bedroom, private entrance, gentlemen preferred. 909 Burnett. Phone 2247. 131 3tc

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms for young men, 1500 Broad. Phone 600. 132 6tc

FOR RENT—Two or three nicely furnished bed rooms, Phone 513. 131 7tc

UNFURNISHED ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, modern, private front and back entrance, on car line. Phone 2479. —130 3tp.

FOR RENT—Two large front rooms unfurnished, 1208 Lamar. 132 3tp

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, front and back entrance. Phone 2065. 131 3tc

FOR RENT—Two nice unfurnished rooms, close in, to parties without children. Phone 2524. 132 3tc

LOST

LOST—On Alamo school grounds, ladies' watch and fob. Elgin movement. Finder, phone 392. Reward. 125 tfc

LOST—Bull Terrier dog, white, left side of face brindle. Reward. Phone 1312. 131 3tc.

LOST—Bull Terrier dog, white, left side of face brindle. Reward. Return to 1006 Denver. Phone 2312. 132 3tc

LOST—Man's dark brown felt hat, Saturday afternoon. Trimble Hat in Loeb-Llepol paper. Return to F. A. Sweet, Union Laundry. 132 1tp

HELP WANTED—Female

AN UNUSUAL opportunity for women with business experience and ability. Good education and pleasing personality necessary. Position pays $1,500 to $1,800 to women who can qualify. Write Roach and Fowler, Kansas City, Mo. 130 6tp

WANTED—Cook, white or colored, middle aged woman preferred. Phone 2795. 131 3tc

USED AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Buick Six D-45 1917 model at a bargain. Must be sold at once, 1312 Thirteenth St. Phone 2118. —114 tfc.

FOR SALE—One Auto Truck, good running condition at a bargain. See Peoples Ice Company. 115 tfc

FOR SALE—Five passenger Ford car in good condition. Phone 1594. —130 3tc.

FOR SALE—Five passenger Ford Car, 508 Austin. Call after 5 p. m. 132 6tp

FOR SALE—Five passenger Chalmers Six "30" practically new. Will sell at a bargain. R. E. Thornburg at Moon Auto Co. Phone 1818. 132 6tc

One new and one slightly used automobile $400 and $200 cash, rest easy payments. Phone 1670. 132 10tp

BOARD AND ROOMS

BOARD AND ROOMS—At 1203 Burnett. Phone 1868. 113 tfc

BOARD AND ROOM for two ladies, private family, good location. Phone 2856. 124 tfc

NICE front room and board, 506 Scott. Phone 1976. 129 6tc

FARM and RANCH LOANS

Any size and liberal terms. No fees low rates, quick service Vendor liens bought and loans renewed Life Insurance and other funds Write, giving details—make appointment before calling—as inspection keep me in the field most of time.

EDWIN M. JOHNSON
District Representative
216 First National Bank Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR SALE—City Property

A SIX room close in place at a bargain. O. F. Marchman. Phone 529. 132 tfc

INSTALLMENT PLAN—A vacant lot between 7th and 8th Austin street; price $1250; will sell on installment plan. Stehlik & Baber owners. 108 tfc

SRICTLY modern 5 room house on Ninth street in 2300 block that was built for a home, $2750. Modern 5 room house on 15th street in 1400 block on full size lot, $2400. Five room modern house in 11th street, close in, $2,000. N. O. Monroe. Phone 2454. 132 3tp

FOR SALE—The dream of Tenth street cottages, 5 rooms, modern in every respect, inside is all finished in ivory, hardwood floors, beamed ceiling, brick mantle, French glass doors with glass door knobs, extra fine light and plumbing fixtures, large rooms and large porch, servant house and garage, with concrete drive-way. Ideal location. Price $4,750.00 and you can't beat it. Thomas & Bland. Phone 99. 129 tfc.

A GOOD lot only fifty feet off of Tenth street on the car line belonging to non-resident for $750.00. O. F. Marchman. Phone 529. 132 tfc

DANDY large home on Tenth street, price right, will accept some trade, provided it rents well. Sterlik & Baber. 126 tfc.

THIS is the best buy on Tenth street. 5 room modern bungalow built for a home. Garage and other conveniences. This place is sure to sell this week. Price $3750.00 on good terms. O. F. Marchman. Phone 529. 132 tfc

ON Eleventh a five room house, back yard fenced in, of course this is all modern house, some shape to it too, not one of those houses built to sell. Price $3500. Stehlik & Baber. —126 tfc.

FOR SALE—150x140 feet on Tenth St. close in with three modern and nice sets of improvements. This property has never been offered for sale to any one and is positively the best buy in the city, and can be handled on very reasonable terms by anyone that wants a choice investment. N. O. Monroe, Phone 2454. 132 3tp.

FOR SALE—5 room house, east front. For particulars, Phone 1899. 122-tf

An eight room two story brick home on two lots in Floral Heights, will exchange for a close in place. This is a high-class piece of property and will exchange at a cash value. O. F. Marchman. Phone 529. 132 tfc

FOR SALE—I have ten to fifteen nice little homes close in for sale from $1000 to $5000 on easy terms. J. W. Pond. 122-tf

EAST front home on Kemp Blvd. between Ninth and Tenth streets in nice shape, all woodwork and paper nice, in fact it is everythin that could be desired in a nice home. $3150. Modern 5 room house on Tenth street in 2500 block, $3500. Modern five room bungalow in 2300 block on Tenth, $3750. N. O. Monroe. Phone 2454. 132 3tp

I HAVE three houses to be moved off of lot. One 4 room, one 5 room and one 8 room. They will be sold this week at a very close price. O. F. Marchman. Phone 529. 132 tfc

FOR SALE—Five room house in Floral Heights just like new on easy payments, possession at once. See J. J. Simon, phone 472. 132 tfc

$200 cash payment, balance like rent, will buy good four room house on Elm street If interested in proposition of this kind, see M A Marcus at Peoples Ice Co. 115 tfc

FIVE room modern house on 11th St., on the pavement for $3,000. Six room strictly modern house near High school, $2900. Six room modern house on corner lot on Brook street in Southland Addition $3200. N. O. Monroe. Phone 2454. 132 3tp.

FOR SALE—Two story house with 9 rooms, 2 halls and sleeping porch. All modern, fine location, close in, garage and other out-side improvements. East front, lot 70x150 feet. Price $6,000.00, and a good buy. Thomas & Bland, Phone 99. 129 tfc.

FOR SALE—Four room house close in, $900.00. Three room house to trade for good team. Four room house to trade for small improved place in county. W. E. Freeze. 132 tfc.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, on easy terms, choice lot 70x150 feet, between Eleventh and Twelfth on Austin, price $1650. Texas Sea Food Co. 126 6tc

MODERN east front bungalow on concrete foundation on Southeast front, corner lot on Monroe street, $3200. Can give immediate possession. N. O. Monroe. Phone 2454. 132 3tp.

FOR SALE—My home in Southland Addition, just off Brook street, five rooms all modern conveniences, good location, close to school. Phone 187. —126 tfc.

TENTH STREET lot for sale. North front. Price $1500. Stehlik & Baber. —132 tfc.

FOR SALE—A real modern 6 room house on Tenth street, well arranged. Almost new, nicely furnished, servant house and garage. Walking distance of town. Price $4000.00, and a bargain. Thomas & Bland. Phone 99. 129 afc

A BARGAIN—Five room modern house in Southland addition on full size lot for $2,000. If you are in the market for a home and really want a bargain, inspect this place. N. O. Monroe, Phone 2454. 132 3tp

Ponder

The Second-Hand Man
BUY, SELL, CRATE, REPAIR and UPHOLSTER
Phone 718 715 Seventh St.

BARGAIN—For sale by owner, house and lot, real close in. P. E. Hunter, 506 Adams street. 123 tfc

FOR SALE—Five room modern house, servant house, storage room and garage. Property in first class condition, in fine neighborhood. A bargain. Mrs. Gebhart, 1416 Twelfth St. —132 14tc.

EAST front house on corner close in on Bluff. Six room and all woodwork and paper in good condition. $3000. Modern 5 room house on 16th street just off Broad, $2350. N. O. Monroe. Phone 2454. 132 3tp

FOR SALE—A real bargain, 14 room rooming house, close in, lot 50x150 South front, modern. A splendid proposition. Will give easy terms. See Fitts. Phone 1115. 130 3tc

FOR SALE—Best located vacant lots in city 100x150 feet, on corner, $2000. J. J. Morgan, phone 886. 130 3tc

FOR SALE—Five room modern house, close in, price $1600. Small cash payment, balance easy. Phone 1315. Creed Bros. 130 3tc.

FOR SALE—Five room house Floral Heights, will consider car part payment, easy terms on balance. Phone 1818, R. E. Thornburg. 132 6tc

A choice building lot close to High school, paving and water tap paid. A splendid buy for $1000.00. O. F. Marchman. Phone 529. 132 tfc

PETS

FOR SALE—Bird dog, pointer. Price $20.00. You Proctor Pup. Phone 571 or 2472. 132 3tp

NOTICES

CIVIL SERVICE examinations in Wichita Falls, Texas, soon. Men and women desiring government clerkships, departmental, postoffice, railway mail, customs, stenographers, write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard (former government examiner) 39 Kenois Bldg., Washington. 132 1tp.

CITATION IN PROBATE

STATE OF TEXAS,
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita county—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause the following citation to be published in a newspaper of general circulation which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year preceding the date of the citation in the County of Wichita State of Texas, and you shall cause said citation to be printed at least once each week for the period of ten days exclusive of the first day of publication before the return day hereof:

Citation in Probate.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To all persons interested in the welfare of Vira Hinckley, Della Hinckley, Emmett Hinckley and Mary Elizabeth Hinckley, minors.

On the 2nd day of October A. D. 1917, the Honorable Harvey Harris, County Judge of Wichita County, Texas, made an order appointing Mrs. Mary Hinckley temporary guardian of the person and estate of the above named minors, which said order is now recorded in the Probate minutes of said Court, said minors having an estate of the probable value of $5,000.00, consisting of both real and personal property.

All persons interested in the welfare of the said Vira, Della, Emmett and Mary Elizabeth Hinckley, minors are hereby cited to appear before the County Court of Wichita County, Texas, at the Court House in the City of Wichita Falls, Texas on the 3rd day of December A. D. 1917, the same being at a regular term of said Court, then and there to contest such appointment if they so desire, and that if such appointment is not contested at such term, then the same shall become permanent.

HERE FAIL NOT, But have you before said Court on the first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executd the same.

Witness my hand and official seal, at Wichita Falls, Texas, this 5th day of October, 1917. M. P. KELLY,
Clerk County Court, Wichita County, Texas.
By W. T. Harris, Deputy.
(Seal.)
(Oct 7-14.)

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To all persons interested in the welfare of William Preston Hood, minor:

Know ye that Mrs. Annie T. Hood has filed in the county court of Wichita county, an application for letters of guardianship upon the estate of the said William Preston Hood, which said application will be heard at the next term of said court, commencing on the first Monday in December A. D. 1917, the same being the 3rd day of December A. D. 1917, at the court house thereof, in Wichita Falls, Texas, at which time all persons interested in the welfare of said minor, may appear and contest said application, if they see proper to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, 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 24th day of October, A. D. 1917.
(Seal.)
M. P. KELLY,
Clerk County Court Wichita County, Texas.
By W. T. Harris, Deputy.
—Oct. 13-20.

FOR SALE

Good business lot east front, 50x150 feet for sale at a bargain.

New brick building on 25 foot lot. A bargain at $8,500. Pays over ten per cent NET.

Good east front lot on hill, four blocks from First National Bank, cheap at $1300.

One of the choicest large corner lots on Tenth street.

Houses cheaper than you can buy and build anywhere you want. A large list to select from.

135 acre improved farm close to town very cheap.

700 acre wheat farm at a sure enough bargain. All valley land close to town, $30 per acre.

We are agents for Floral Heights Addition.

We sell oil stocks and oil leases close to production.

HUEY & COTTON Office 604 Eighth St. Phone 1478

FOR SALE—Farms-Ranches

One Irrigated tract adjoining town lot 5 acres with improvements. Will sell it right, call 1352 or 1464. 113-tc

FOR SALE—Farm of 320 acres 8 miles of Hedley, Texas, 175 acres in cultivation all fenced and cross fenced, house, barns and out buildings and windmill. Will sell this place at a sacrifice or will handle same property. N. O. Monroe. Phone 2454. 132 3tp

320 ACRES one mile of Lockidge oil field, 200 acres in cultivation creek running through place, plenty shade for stock, early spring grass, good five room house and a good barn. Price $20 per acre. Steklik & Baber. —126 tfc.

FOR SALE—Five acre tract under irrigation ditch, close in. See Pond. —131 tfc.

BARGAIN in farm of 71 acres in one mile of town, well improved, good terms if desired. N. O. Monroe. Phone 2454. 132 3tp

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—L. C. Smith Typewriter, No. 5; terms. Phone 609. 118 tfc

CINDER FREE for hauling, must be taken at once. Wichita Falls Foundry & Machine Co. 119 tfc

FOR SALE—Direct Action Heater. First class condition, 1507 Bluff. —130 4tp.

TIRES! TIRES! TIRES! Use our famous wrapped tread tires. 30x3 $5.50, 30x3½ $6.50. Express prepaid if cash sent with order. Mail orders carefully filled. Consumers Tire Co., 200 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas. 131 7tp.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY—A small stock gents furnishings and notions. Invoice around $4,000. Splendid trade, good location, cheap rent, long lease. Well established trade. Will consider residence in Wichita Falls up to $1800 on deal. Unquestionable reasons for selling. Address A. B. C. care Times. —131 3tc.

FOR SALE—A tent 12x14. Phone 738. —132 4tp.

OIL WELL CASING—All sizes ready to ship. Have some special bargains. Get our quotations. H. H. Hyde, 869 Ridge Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. —132 1tp.

FOR SALE—One $85.00 solid Mahogony China Closet. Will sell at great sacrifice. This is one unusual bargain. Phone 1611 Star Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—Oil lease on 126 acres Jack county oil field right in proven territory of highest grade of lubricating oils. Apply room 21—707½ Ohio Ave., Wichita Falls, Texas. 132 1tp

FOR SALE—Two nice rugs. Apply 1609 Bluff. 132 1tc

HELP WANTED—Male

MEN LEARN BARBERING—Big demand. Light, clean, inside work. Catalogue mailed free. Moler Barber College, 111 Main street, Fort Worth. —131 5tp.

WANTED—Men to gather pecans. Call 705 Tenth, E. J. Smith. 131 3tp

WANT one carpenter and one man for common labor for Monday. Phone 1880 today. 132 1tp.

WANTED—Young man assistant, must be high-class and come well recommended. O. W. Hines, 812 Scott Ave. 132 1tc.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN—City and farm property. See us for rates and terms. Stehlik & Baber. 120 tfc

ATTENDANCE GOOD UPON SHOOT HERE; SCORES IMPROVE

A much larger attendance and better interest was noticed at the gun shoot of the Wichita Gun club Friday afternoon. A team composed of five of the members was formed, consisting of Pate, Deathregge, Artley, Woods, and Shoemaker was formed and in the two events of 25 targets each of these five men dropped only nine out of the 250, which makes their average 97.5 per cent perfect. This is considered an exceptionally good score for team work. The Dallas and Fort Worth clubs are holding a five-weeks shoot for the Interstate Cup, and it is the intention of this team to challenge the winners of the cup for a match in case the local team holds up the record it has started with.

Fred Baker, representing the Remington Arms Co., was a visitor at the shoot, when the following score was made:

Fred Baker	42
C. J. Pate	48
A. G. Deathreage	49
S. A. Willong	28
J. G. Kilgore	34
R. S. Artley	47
Claude Woods	48
W. S. Annling	11-25
Mark Walker	32
Bell Shoemaker	47
Jim Walker	21-25
Dr. Bass	40

FOR SALE—Two nice lots on 12th street on the corner. South front 1½ block of High school, and a bargain at $1800, for the two.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE—Rents for $10. Nearly new, for $750. Will take cheap car and give time on balance.

J. S. Bridwell, Phone 661

OLD MATTRESSES MADE NEW.

A faulty uneven Mattress makes a good night's sleep impossible. Let us make over any such mattress you may have in mind. We'll return it to you, not just as good but better than it was when you bought it new. And as to our own special make, we will not only guarantee its substantiability, workmanship, but guarantee you a good night's sleep, if it takes only a comfortable mattress to induce it.

Bell Mattress Co.
T. J. EDMONSON, Manager.
Phone 2412.

"DUNNING SYSTEM" TOPIC OF LECTURE OF MRS. M'DONAL

MUSICIAN OF NOTE WILL SPEAK TUESDAY MORNING IN WICHITA FALLS

Mrs. Harriet Bacon MacDonald will lecture on the "Dunning System" of musicial instruction on Tuesday morning next at 10 o'clock at the Harrison-Everton recital hall. Mrs. MacDonald, who is accepted as one of the best accompanists in the United States, and has built up an enviable reputation among the most celebrated artists, has recently taken up this work, and has brought to it all the artistry and capability of her vigorous personality. The lecture is expected to prove of the greatest interest and benefit to every on who is interested in good elementary foundation work with children, and both parents and teachers are invited to attend.

F. E. WHITE
Practical Painter and Decorator
Estimates Given Phone 2027

CASING FOR SALE

1762 feet of 6⅝ heavy Casing. Phone 130 or 1500.
or 1500. G. D. KUEHN,
(124 tfc.) Wichita Falls, Texas.

F. A. BLACK, D. C.
Chiropractor
Consultation and Analysis Free—Lady Attendant
Office 702 Indiana 'Phone 2599
Office Hours:
9 to 12—1.30 to 3—7 to 8

CARPENTERS AND LABORERS WANTED

Gilsonite Construction Co.

CALL FIELD
WICHITA FALLS

New and Second Hand FURNITURE
THE BLACK
DIAMOND
FURNITURE CO.
We take anything you have in exchange for good furniture.
Our transfer man is always on the job.
We assure you prompt service.
We buy, sell, rent or loan you money on your furniture, no matter how old; no matter how broken, we make it as good as new.
BLACK DIAMOND FURNITURE CO.—Phone 2765. 820 Ohio

Money to Loan

If you desire a loan on your property, or if contemplate building, I can take care of you at the BEST RATES AND TERMS, with the privilege of paying off the loan, or part of it at the end of any year.

I also write fire and tornado insurance in strong, reliable, old line companies.

COME AND SEE ME, OR PHONE 382.

FRED T. COUPER
205 First National Bank Building.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ATTORNEYS

ROBERT E. HUFF
Attorney-at-Law
Prompt attention to all civil business. Notary in office. Office: Rear First National Bank.

MARTIN, BULLINGTON, BOONE & HUMPHREY
Rooms: 311-12-13-14-15 K. & K. Bldg.

CARRIGAN, MONTGOMERY & BRITAIN
Lawyers
Room: 820 First National Bank Building

W. F. Weeks Harry C. Weeks
WEEKS & WEEKS
Attorneys-at-Law
813 First National Bank Building.

J. M. BLANKENSHIP
Attorney-at-Law
Rooms 4 and 5 over National Bank of Commerce.

F. B. COX
Lawyer
Office: 406 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 491

W. LINDSEY BIBB
Lawyer
Civil and Criminal Law
Office Phone 1327. 207 K. & K. Building

Bernard Martin B. G. O'Neal
MARTIN & O'NEAL
Attorneys-at-Law
Office: Room 206 Kemp & Kell Building

J. R. OGLE
Attorney-at-Law
Notary Public.
Room 11, Ward Building. Phone 123.

T. F. HUNTER
Attorney-at-Law
Suite 204-206 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 421.

T. B. GREENWOOD
Attorney-at-Law
County Attorney Witchita County
Office at Court House

C. B. FELDER
Attorney-at-Law
Offices: 816 First National Bank Building

SHOOT & SHOOT
Lawyers
Office in Friberg Building.

JOUETTE M. BONNER
Attorney-at-Law
General, State and Federal Practice.
Offices: Suites 4, 10 and 11, Ward Bldg.
Telephone No. 191

WALTER NELSON
Attorney-at-Law
Suit 318 First National Bank Building
Phone 1436

John C. Kay J. W. Akin
KAY & AKIN
Attorneys-at-Law
Office: 416 First National Bank Building.

WAYNE SOMERVILLE
Lawyer
Office Room 414 First Nat'l Bank Bldg
Phone 1832

FLETCHER S. JONES
Attorney-at-Law
Associated with Carrigan, Montgomery & Britain, 820 First National Bank Bldg
Phone No. 7. Wichita Falls, Texas.

S. W. Nicholson W. R. Fitzgerald
NICHOLSON & FITZGERALD
Lawyers
Practice in all the Courts
Offices: 304-305 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 142—Notary in Office

RALPH P. MATHIS
Attorney
Office: Room 216 First National Bank Building. Phone 712.

W. B. Chauncey John Davenport
CHAUNCEY & DAVENPORT
Lawyers
211 K. & K. Bldg. Phone 1421

DENTISTS.

DR. W. H. FEEDER
Dentist
805 Seventh Street

ARCHITECTS AND CIVIL ENGINEERS.

MADORIE & FIELD
Architects
(Successors to Field & Clarkson.)
822 Reserve Bank Bldg., Kansas City.
New Court House, Wichita Falls, Texas.

CHARLES J. PATE
Architect
607 Kemp & Kell Building.
Wichita Falls, Texas

PERSONALS

Mrs. Grady Kent and son, Grady Dale, Jr., of Ardmore, Okla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Baff on Sixth street.

Mrs. C. V. Derden is here from Chandler, Ariz., visiting her parents and friends.

Miss Georgia Lou England of Seymour, is the week-end guest of Miss Ola May Hamlin, 1510 Tenth street.

A. B. Griffith and family left yesterday for Dallas. Mr. Griffith has taken a position with S. H. Kress and Co at Dallas.

Mrs. W. M. Foster returned to her home at Fort Worth Saturday afternoon after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Rowena Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Allen and little son left yesterday for a short visit to Dallas and Fort Worth.

Miss Evelyn Coffield and Mrs. R. E. Strange are spending the day in Fort Worth.

Judge Harvey Harris has returned from a trip to Austin.

Mrs. Effie Temple and children have gone to Denton to make their home.

Mrs. D. W. Key and daughters, Myrtle and Oda May of Quanah are here, the guests of Mrs. S. W. Street, 1401 Scott, Mrs. Key's sister.

R. Drouet and son, Robert, Jr., are the guests of Mrs. C. Q. Halbert, mother of Mr. Drouet.

Mrs. J. W. Stone and son, Robert Allen have returned from Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mater and little daughter, Margaret, of Waco, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone.

Mrs. William Hillburn and daughter, Miss Juliet, have left for their home in Brooklyn, after an extended visit with friends here.

Rev. and Mrs. N. F. Grafton, Mrs. H. B. Patterson, Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, J. H. Bone, Rev. J. W. Haggard and D. B. King have returned from Memphis, where they attended the Presbyterian synod and Presbytery.

J. M. McFall left for Fort Worth last night, where he will meet Mrs. McFall who is on her way home from Mineral Wells, where she has been for some time on account of her health. Mrs. McFall is reported as in much better health than before her visit to Mineral Wells.

Mrs. T. R. T. Orth and Mrs. Fay Woodruff will leave today for Dallas, where they will visit Mrs. Orth's daughter, Mrs. Frank Terry. Miss Mary Orth will join them, going overland, and the whole party will attend the Fair.

Charles Nolen from Camp Bowie, is in the city the guest of his parents.

DR. J. W. DU VAL
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat.
GLASSES FITTED
First National Bank Building

Two couples, Fort Sill soldiers and two Lawton girls were united in marriage at the Marion hotel Saturday evening at five o'clock, Justice of the Peace W. J. Howard performing the ceremony. The couples were: Joseph Skeris and Miss Olive Walters and Gus Templeton and Miss Florence Olson.

CANDY

THE LIPS YOU LOVE
LOVE THE CANDY WE SELL.

Candy from this store is quickly recognized by quality people as the finest candy that is produced.

In matters social, of friendship, congratulations or remembrance there is nothing that equals a box of

CRANE'S MARY GARDEN CANDY

Class to the package, class to the quality, and it is justly famed for its goodness.

CIGARS

A GOOD CIGAR IS
A MAN'S BEST FRIEND

We have built up a fine cigar business with particular smokers. As we cater to regular smokers, we give much consideration to the quality of the cigars which we place in our case.

Our cigars are kept in right condition to afford the best smokes that their respective blends of tobacco can produce.

Notwithstanding the tax which we are now paying, we have made practically NO ADVANCE on our cigars.

ALL THE YEAR ROUND OUR SODA FOUNTAIN INVITES YOU—Good wholesome Egg Drinks, Rich Malted Milk, Pure Coca Cola—and many other tempting and delicious drinks.

First Attention To All Orders For The Sick — **Palace Drug Store** — Special Attention Given Our Prescription Dept.
Phone 541-540 ONLY THE BEST Free Delivery

Mrs. W. W. Little has recovered from her recent illness sufficiently to be removed from the Wichita General hospital to her home, 1620 Tenth street

I. H. ROBERTS
CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Walks, Curbing, Steps, Cement Work, Floors, Foundations
Street Crossings.
Telephone 504

Wilson Vulcanizing Plant

Bring us your work—we guarantee our work.
We have new casings 33x3 and 33x3½ at a saving to you. New inner tubes. See us about that casing of yours.
HENRY S. WILSON
813 10th St.
Phone 2251

Foot Ball Goods
A Complete Line of Spalding's
Wilfong & Woods:
OFFICE SUPPLIES AND SPORTING GOODS

PLAZA AIRDOME
MONDAY
See GREAT HYPNOTIST—GILBERT
hypnotise a man and start him riding a bicycle at 3 p. m. at the Miller Drug Store corner.
HE WILL RIDE ALL DAY

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas.

Eastbound—	Ar.	Lv.
To St. Louis, Kan City and Dallas...	6:00 a. m.	
To St. Louis, Kan. City, San Antonio..	2:10 p. m.	
West Bound—		
From Dallas	11 p. m.	
From Denison.....	10:20 a. m.	
Fort Worth & Denver City.		
Northbound		
To Denver	3:35 a.m.	3:45 a.m.
To Amarillo, Childress	1:50 p.m.	2:05 p.m.
To Electra		7:00 a.m.
Southbound—		
To Fort Worth.....	2:05 a.m.	2:15 a.m.
To Fort Worth	2:05 p.m.	2:20 p.m.
From Electra	6:15 p.m.	
Wichita Falls and Northwestern		
Northbound—		
To Forgan, Woodward and Elk City		7:00 a.m.
To Elk City, Mangum and Frederick		2:15 p.m.
Southbound—		
From Forgan		7:55 p.m.
From Elk City		11:15 p.m.
Wichita Valley		
Westbound—		
To Abilene		2:20 p.m.
From Byers	1:20 p. m.	
From Byers	5:45 p.m.	
Eastbound—		
From Abilene	1:25 p.m.	
To Byers, ...		2:20 p. m.
To Byers		10:30 a. m.
Southbound—		
Wichita Falls & Southern Ry.		
To Newcastle		2:30 p.m.
From Newcastle		11:00 a.m.

A complete stock of KODAKS and Supplies
Miller Drug Store
Phone 193

"ANYBODY *can see the silver lining in the other fellow's cloud, but it takes a super-optimist to see the silver lin- in his own cloud*"

Ninety-nine per cent of the public like to buy from an optimist. We win and lose as the series go on, but we try to wear a smile all the time.

COME TO SEE US

Stationery Supply & Engraving Co.
Phone 2186 Ninth and Indiana

DYING

We claim to be THE AUTHORITY on dyeing—an expert dyer at your command. Phone us and we will tell you all about it, for it's in knowing how that we succeed.

"BE SURE YOUR CLEANER KNOWS HOW"

Wichita Cleaning and Dye Works
1102 Scott H. R. HANKS, Mgr. Phone 620

"DRINK TO ME ONLY WITH THINE EYES"
—AND—
"ALICE, WHERE ART THOU?"
Violin 'Cello and Piano Trio—Played by Taylor Trio.

Shaw-Williams Drug Co. Phone 47

A DOLLAR'S WORTH FOR ONLY 50c

All drug stores sell SOUL KISS Face Powder at 50c per box, and SOUL KISS Cream at 50c per jar. But now, by special arrangement, we will GIVE you a regular 50c jar of the Cream FREE if you buy a box of the Powder. Remember, this offer is only for a limited time. Secure your free jar NOW, before too late. SOUL KISS Face Powder is of the very finest quality, extremely adhesive and delicately scented with SOUL KISS Perfume. After you have used it once, no other powder will satisfy you. Always use this beautifying powder after rubbing in the Face Cream. The combination produces wonderful results.

Be sure to hear Nora Bayes sing these stirring war songs

One is a song of pathos—"Good Bye, and Luck Be With You, Laddie Boy." And the other is George M. Cohen's lifting and energetic song hit, "Over There." Together they make a Victor Record that brings you a combination of patriotism, sentiment, "pep" melody—and the bright refreshing art of the "one and only" Nora Bayes. A record for red-blooded America—Ten inch Record, $1.00.

"Aloha Oe" and another favorite played on the Saxaphone

H. Benne Benton draws from the Saxaphone a peculiar, song-like tone that makes the Victor Record most agreeable to the ear. "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" is the second number on the record. Conway's Band accompanies the soloist in both selections.—10-inch Record, 75c.

COME IN AND HEAR THESE OR ANY OF THE ATTRACTIVE

NEW VICTOR RECORDS for October

"THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER"
By Louise Homer
$2.00

MACK TAYLOR DRUG COMPANY
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
Phones 184-882 School Books and Supplies 812-814 Ohio Ave

"THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER"
By Galli-Curci
$1.50

OWING TO THE INCREASE OF PRICES IN CLEANING MATERIALS and LABOR our prices will slightly advance, on and after the first of October.

Mount Tailoring Co
704 Seventh St. 'Phone 1067

The BEST Feed
is the cheapest feed. When you pay the present high prices for feed you want to be sure you are getting quality. If you desire a feed where quality has no limit, then come to our store and buy
NUTRILINE and MOMYLK
The Most Economical Horse and Cow Feed Made.
Maricle Coal & Feed Co.
Phone 437 707 Tenth Street

FOLLOW YOUR NOSE
TO
BERT BEAN COFFEE HOUSE 824 Indiana Ave. Telephone 35

AVIATORS TO BEGIN ARRIVING HERE LATTER PART OF WEEK AS CAMP NOW IS SIXTY-FIVE PER CENT COMPLETED

Large Number of Structures Are Ready For Occupancy and Field Is Seething Mass of Activity—Structures Are Permanent.

Uncle Sam's birdmen, some of the fliers upon whom the eyes—and the hopes—of the world and future civilation are pinned, will arrive in Wichita Falls late this week and early next week and within a fortnight the aerial feats they are to perform to conquor the Teuton warlord will be daily executed at the aero training camp just beyond the city's limits.

Already the work of constructing the field is sixty five percent complete, and although the superintendent would not be pinned down yesterday as to exact dates, he said the big field, covering 640 acres, will probably be turned over to the government November 1. The work has been kept well up to schedule, bespeaking well the interest, the patriotic fervor, of the men engaged there.

Field Scene of Activity.

The field is a veritable seething mass of activity—everybody works, father, son, nephew and son-in-law. From the main gate, at which visitors must show passes to gain admittance, by the way, on through to the office and furthermost building, the camp presents a spectical that reminds one much of the work within a beehive. At some points gangs of men are busily digging ditches and laying sewers, other places concrete mixers are grinding out the material for foundations and other work, while all about the place carpenters, plumbers, painters and other artisans ply their trade in a manner which belies early reports that some of the employes were "laying down on the job." The rap of the hammer, the song of the saw and the skirl of steel, even the tip-tap of the trip-hammer, are heard on every side and probably the camp is the busiest place in this section of the state.

Some Buildings Ready.

Some of the buildings are now practically ready for occupancy. This week will see the completion of the Young Men's Christian Association building, a structure about 120 by 40 feet in dimensions. In all there are more than fifty buildings, including twelve great hangars, each with a capacity of from four to six 'planes. Excellent roads or avenues are being constructed about the field, all of which are to be macadamized. One of these thoroughfares has been completed and is now in use, while others are in a stage nearing completion. The M. K. & T. tracks to the field are in constant use; material and other supplies arriving almost daily.

However, it is this question of material that has to a slight extent retarded the progress of the work. Were a sufficient supply of lumber at hand two of the hangars could be completed in record time, and work on other structures could progress with greater rapidity.

Many Skilled Workmen.

Of the more than 1200 men employed in building the field, about 700 of them are skilled, highly paid mechanics; the others being laborers and teamsters. The payroll is large, much of the money received by the men being spent in Wichita Falls and many dollars going to the families of the men in other parts of west Texas. The company needs more men, and is anxiously searching for plumbers, painters, carpenters and electricians.

Every feature and phase of the work is safely guarded from the prying view of persons whose suspicious mein might indicate them to be spies or men friendly to the nation's enemies. No one, even though his or hers Americanism cannot be questioned, is admitted to the grounds without a duly signed pass.

Every one of the more than fifty buildings is in course of erection, although work on some of them is at a standstill because of the inability to secure material. More than 3,000,000 feet of lumber, much of which is pure heart yellow pine, is being utilized, while vast quantities of concrete, steel girders and others structural material has been required.

Of Permanent Construction.

One feature of the work which gladdens the heart of Wichita folks is that most of the buildings are of what might be called permanent construction. All of the hangars, the hospital, the machine shops, the "dope house" and some of the other big structures, have cement floors and are built with massive timbers that even the sight of verifies the assertion that they are built with a view of lasting ten or fifteen years.

It has been suggested that at the expiration of the war, or when the field is no longer required for Uncle Sam's purposes, that some of the buildings be purchased by the city or an association for use as a fairgrounds. Others of them will be most suitable, of course, for factory and manufacturing purposes and certain it seems that when the army moves out some other giant project will move in.

Two of the officers who will likely be stationed here have arrived and spend much of their time at the field. They are Lieut. Atkinson of the medical corps, and Lieut. Sheedy of the supply department of the army. Others will arrive this week. Henry F. Schmil is general superintendent for the Gill-Frank J. Darr, both experts in construction.

Camp Hospital Building.

One of the first buildings reached after entering the grounds is the hospital, a great structure with ample accommodations for any number of the men to be stationed here who might require its services. This is one of the model buildings on the field. To make it sanitary, comfortable and convenient for the care and administering to the sick and injured seems to have been the predominating idea of the builders and architects. All of the rooms are being coiled with plaster boards and will then be painted. In the operating rooms the walls and ceiling are to be enamalled and the floors concrete. A furnace in the basement will supply heat. Furnaces are to be supplied to all of the buildings and all will be comfortable.

Next the hospital is the officers' club, a building containing a large airy club room, kitchen, dining room and other features calculated to lead to the enjoyment of the men who will leave the countless thousands Uncle Sam is sending to France and thence on to Berlin. One of the most pleasing features of the club is a great fire-place and chimney corner. The floors are of hardwood and will be kept highly polished.

Officers' Quarters.

Quarters for the officers, both commissioned and "non-coms", who will bring their families to Wichita Falls, are provided in six buildings which are next in the streets. These buildings all have four-room apartments, most conveniently arranged, with baths, kitchenettes and other "modern conveniences."

Two long barracks buildings and two equally large mess halls come next, the latter being between the sleeping quarters. Each of the barracks will provide accommodations for about 175 men and each is equipped with shower baths and other facilities necessary to comfort, even a barber-shop being in each building.

Buildings in which will be housed the quarter-master's supplies and the aero supplies border the average just beyond the barracks. Both are big warehouse-like structures and both are to be provided with shelving and office space.

Great Bakery.

A bakery with oven stands just next to where on four great steel girders is being erected a water tank with a capacity of 50,000 gallons, which will be used also in the event of fire, being high in the air and capable of supplying sufficient pressure to throw water in all parts of the field.

One of the novel structures at the field is the school-house. It is not to be of red, nor is it on a hill, but the prediction can be made that some of the men, many of them, who learn there about the internal arts and workings of aircraft will attain to greatness. It has ten large class rooms and seven instructors' rooms.

Next to this is the administration building, to the rear of which is the guard house and chemical engine room, this latter appliance being calculated to act as an auxiliary for the other firefighting apparatus.

The aero repair plant and a garage for the automobiles of the officers and the trucks of the army are beyond the administration building and next to them is the blacksmith shop.

The "Dope House"

The "dope house"—a building in which will be stored the chemicals and the certain sorts of paints needed to paint the wings of the planes so as to protect them from the water or dampness in the clouds and preserve them against the ravages of atmospheric conditions at great heights—is a small structure next on the thoroughfare.

Machine shops and a motor testing plant, the latter of which is to have overhanging tracks and other modern appliances for the easy and convenient handling of motors, and the post exchange building, where soldiers may purchase tobacco, confections and other delights, surround the "Y" building, which is to be completed this week.

Beyond are four barracks and four more mess halls, similar even to minute detail, to the other barracks and mess halls at the other end of the long group of buildings.

To the south of all the buildings are the twelve hangars—the "aero garages" where the flying machines are to be housed. Each is 65 by 120 feet and each has a beam to half as long but not nearly so wide. In four of the hangars the concrete floors are completed; six of them are already roofed and on three the carpenters are preparing to do the roofing. Two other have their foundations completed. Some of them are ready for use all that remaining to be done being the hanging of the doors.

"Landing Circle."

Directly to the south of the hangars will be the "landing circle", 1600 feet in diameter and having a great chalk mark round it. This will be kept harrowed and smoothed, tended in fact as is a race course.

Careful Service—

is characteristic of our eye examinations. Our tests are unerring and your eyes are safe in our care.

LET US SHOW YOU

that we can relieve that squint, take away those frowns, overcome headaches and relieve much nerve strain.

From the wee child to the gray haired sire we offer this careful service.

EACH PAIR OF GLASSES FITTED SELLS OTHERS

Haltom & Friedly

Optical Parlor
Entrance through Jewelry Store
614 Eighth St. 'Phone 575

On account of the war tax now in effect the prices of cigarettes are increased as follows:

For cigarettes which formerly sold at 5c a package 8c, two packages 15c; for 10c packages 13c or two for 25c; for 15c packages 20c; 20c packages 25c.

For Smoking Tobacco 10c packages are now 15c; and 5c packages are now 8c. Cigarette papers are 8c a book, or two for 15c.

First National Cigar Stand

Wichita TAXICAB Co.

Automobile Service Cars at All Hours

Engagements for Weddings, Funerals and Train Calls carefully attended to.

Office attendant 24 hours every day.

Country trips a specialty.

Prices Reasonable

Phone 1518

723 OHIO

RAINFALL BELOW NORMAL IS SHOWN FOR THIS SECTION

Statistics compiled yesterday show the rainfall in this city for the first nine months of the year to be about eight inches under the average. The mean annual precipitation for this city is given in the Texas Almanac as 31 inches, and the rainfall for these first nine months, in order to be up to the average would have to be a little over 23 inches, while only 15.25 is the actual precipitation. 3.2 inches of snow, which fell during the months of January and March are not included in these figures.

Following, is the precipitation by months since January, 1917: January, no rain, 3 inches of snow; February, 1.05 inches; May, .3 inches rain, 2 inches snow; April, 1.5 inches; May, 3.55 inches; June, 1.4 inches; July 2.85 inches; August, 3.5 inches; September, 1.15 inches; total, 15.25.

Prices of Tobacco Revised Downward By Some Retailers

Some of the local tobacco dealers have recently revised their selling prices by the guiding light of a little pure reason. Cigarettes selling on the first of the month at 15 cents are now 13 cents, or two for a quarter, and even at this figure, the retail profit is larger than it was formerly when the same cigarettes sold at 10 cents. Other prices have been reformed in proportion, and some tobaccos, recently sold at fifteen cents are now thirteen or two cans for a quarter.

One tobacco dealer said that he believed the day of odd pennies in tobacco buying had arrived, and he keeps a supply of them on hand. Also he really does give the two cents change. It is understood, however, that several dealers are still trying to get the old price of fifteen cents on tobaccos and cigarettes.

Pep Systemic Pills

"The New Iron Compound

Combines Three Tonics in One."

Liver, Blood and Nerves.

Especially beneficial for a run-down, fagged-out nervous system.

For sale by

Miller Drug Co.

and other druggists.

Have you given your eyes the care you owe them? If not you had better study the need of good glasses before it is too late. We grind all our lenses to fit each defect of the eye, and there are no better made. We would be glad to have you call and allow us to show you how fine lenses are ground.

Fonville Optical Co.

Exclusive Mfg. Opticians
621 Eighth Street Phone 2161

820-822 Indiana Ave. **Perkins-Timberlake Co.** ASSOCIATED STORES 820-822 Indiana Ave.

These Cool October Mornings Suggest Warm Overcoats and Winter Wearables

Our Men's Wear Section Is Now Complete in Every Detail

Snappy Overcoats, modeled in the very latest style. The fabrics consist of Cheviots, Cassimeres and other heavy materials. Priced—

$12.50, $15.00, $17.50, $20.00, $24.50

A Wonderful Showing of Men's and Young Men's Suits at $20

Belted models, the very newest things, made of stylish materials, and in the best colors. Priced **$20.00**

Other Suits—$15.00 up to **$24.50**

Extra good quality Men's Ribbed Union Suits, priced **$1.00**

Chalmers & Wright Union Suits, priced $2.50, $2.00 and **$1.50**

Men's Hats and Caps

One line Men's Hats, good colors and shapes, only **$1.95**

Excellent grade Hats, in black and colors; new fall shapes—$2.95 and **$2.50**

Knox and Stetson Hats, in newest colors and shapes, including the new Velours so popular this fall—$3.50, and up to **$7.50**

Men's Caps, in fancy and plain materials—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and **$2.00**

OUR LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR SECTION IS A VERITABLE BAZAAR OF FASHION

NEWEST COATS, NEWEST SUITS, NEWEST DRESSES

Every well dressed woman desires exclusiveness, and nowhere may be found a more exclusive selection than here.

Garments modeled by the foremost designers of America are constantly arriving—no two alike.

To describe each and every Coat, Suit or Dress would tax our readers to the uttermost. We will only say they are positively right as to style, quality and price.

Coats priced—
$150.00, $79.50, $59.50, $49.50, $42.50, $39.50, $34.50 $29.50, $24.50, $19.50

Suits priced—
$95.00, $69.50, $59.50, $42.50, $39.50, $34.50, $29.50, $24.50, $19.50

Dresses priced—
$75.00, $65.00, $59.50, $49.50, $39.50, $34.50, $29.50 $19.50, $14.85

IN THE DRY GOODS SECTION

Extraordinary bargains from which you can easily supply your wants.

Fancy Silks, 36 inches wide, combination stripes and plaids—$1.85 to **$3.00**
Dress Satins, 36 inches wide—$1.50, $1.95 and **$2.00**
44-inch Satin Charmeuse, in shades of green, gray, blue, plum and brown, per yard **$2.00**
54-inch all-Wool Serge, all colors. Yard, $1.50, $1.75 and **$2.00**
36-inch Serge, all colors—65c, 75c, 95c and **$1.00**
54-inch Broadcloth, green, brown, black and blue—yard, $1.50 to **$3.00**
Suitings in Scotch Plaids, Checks and Stripes—15c to **50c**
Imported Tricots, in blue, brown, green and black—per yard **$1.50**
Madras Shirtings, stripes and figures—19c to **35c**
27-inch Cotton Challie, flowered designs—yard **29c**
Percales, stripes and figures, light and dark—per yard, 15c and **18c**

Extra good Dress Ginghams—yard **15c**
Curtain Scrims, bordered and plain—15c to **35c**
Extra good Outings, stripes and plain colors, yard **15c**
Kimona Flannelette, pretty floral designs, yard **25c**
Good Turkish Towels, 18x34. Pair **29c**
Large Turkish Towels, 20x37, per pair **39c**
60-inch Table Damask, good grade **39c**
64-inch Table Damask, Fleur-de-Lis pattern, yard **50c**
72-inch Table Damask, Tulip design, per yard **75c**
72-inch Irish Damask, American Beauty design, yd. **$1.00**
72-inch plain Linen Damask, per yard **$2.00**
Good Pearl Buttons, 2 dozen for **5c**
Better grade Pearl Buttons, dozen **5c**
Extra good Pearl Buttons, per dozen **10c**
Brass Pins, per paper **10c**
Steel Pins, per paper **5c**
Hooks and Eyes, per paper **5c**
Safety Pins, per paper, 5c and **10c**

Perkins-Timberlake Co. ASSOCIATED STORES — 168—TELEPHONE—168 — Perkins-Timberlake Co.

WICHITA FALLS & NORTHWESTERN URGES EMPLOYES TO BUY BONDS

The Wichita Falls and Northwestern has issued notices to its employees relative to the purchase of Liberty Loan Bonds, urging that they all buy to the extent of their ability, and agreeing to carry them for the bonds for a period of ten months by means of deductions from the pay-roll.

The notice follows: All Officers and Employes:

Duty Calls.

Patriotic duty demands that each citizen shall subscribe his fair share to the 2nd Liberty Loan. In order that W. F. & N. W. employes may all be privileged to participate in making this loan a great popular success, arrangements have been made by which employes may subscribe for Liberty Bonds on an easy installment plan, payment being extended over a period of ten months. This arrangement places a Liberty Bond within the reach of every employe, and opens the way to combine discharge of patriotic duty with opportunity for sound savings investment.

As thousands of Americans engage in service on the battle fields of Western Europe, risking their all that the democratic institutions we enjoy may endure, the duty to provide the material support, without which their devotion and sacrifice will be fruitless, presses upon those of us who remain at home posts. We must do our part, as they are doing theirs, to bring victory and peace. The government's program must be carried out both at home and on the battle field, and the more readily we support the government, materially and morally, the less delay will result in war preparations and the fewer lives will be lost. The men who man the W. F. & N. W. Railway are daily doing much to help the nation, and it is earnestly hoped that they will respond liberally to the appeal for subscriptions to the 2nd Liberty Loan—an appeal which calls not for sacrifice, but for thrifty investment.

Safest Investment.

United States bonds, the safest investment in the world, free from tax and bearing interest at the rate of 4% per annum, will be issued in denominations of $50.00, $100.00, $500.00 and upwards. The Railway will deduct installment payments from employes' semi-monthly wages, the first payment of 5% of the amount subscribed to be made November 15th, when line employes are paid for services in the last half of October, and 5% semi-monthly thereafter until the full amount subscribed is collected.

Special application blanks have been prepared and may be obtained from agents and department heads. Employes desiring to avail themselves of this privilege need only to fill out and forward the required application. The bonds will be delivered to subscribers when all payments have been made. A subscription for a $50.00 bond will obligate the employe to the payment of $2.50 each pay day for ten months. As the subscriptions close October 27th, all applications should be forwarded before October 24th. In case an employe leaves the service of the railway, or finds that he can not continue his payments, his money will be refunded to him. The subscriber may pay in at any time the unpaid balance due in his subscription.

The vast sum needed to bring the war to a victorious conclusion must come from the people. It is, therefore, of supreme importance that the people practice thrift and participate in providing the support necessary to carry forward the nation's program.

Vulcanizing

All Work Guaranteed. Out of town Business Solicited.

TEXAS TIRE & SUPPLY CO...
Phone 1925.
719 Eighth Street

Storage Batteries

We have installed the DELCO System for re-charging storage batteries. The latest and most up-to-date plant for such work—no danger of over-charging or over-heating your batteries—and safe and sane method.
New Batteries and Rental Batteries on Hand for all Cars—Experts in charge.

STANDARD GARAGE
SHULER & WALLACE, Props.
704 Scott Avenue 'Phone 2169

WE SELL LUMBER
On the INSTALLMENT Plan

C. D. Shamberger

Cadillac
Standard of the World

Bargain in Willys-Knight—run less than 5000 miles. Terms to suit, or will trade for Wichita Falls property.

EXCELSIOR MOTOR CO.
612 Ohio avenue. Phone 1081

MUSIC IN SCHOOLS TO BE DEVELOPED TO GREATER VALUE

GLEE CLUB, ORCHESTRA AND ALL DEPARTMENTS OF WORK IS STIMULATED.

MISS AGNEW SUPERVISES

Victrola Will Be Added to Equipment and Incidentally at Least Two Cantatas Will Be Rendered.

"I want to put Wichita Falls ahead of every city in Texas in the matter of public school music," said Miss Jessie Mae Agnew, supervisor of public school music, yesterday. Miss Agnew added that with the proper support, she could do it; and certainly the most comprehensive plans have been made for the furtherance of the work, the raising of the standard, and the placing of the subject of music in a very important position in the school schedule.

Prospects for the coming season are excellent. Every department of the musical activity of the schools is larger this year than it has ever been, and interest among the students, from the grades to the high school, is growing steadily and on a sure foundation. In addition to the augmentation of all the former departments, some new ones have been added, and there is promise of activity along still other lines.

Girls' Glee Club.

The girls glee club, for instance, has now an enrollment of 145 members, and is becoming so large that it will be divided, the freshmen and sophomores forming one class, and the juniors and seniors another. Last week the voice testing for the glee clubs was finished, every student in the school being tried out for the parts, and there will be a chorus of four hundred and fifty voices. Miss Walker will be the accompanist for the chorus.

The orchestra too, which made such excellent progress last year, promises to add to its reputation this season. There are about twenty players, mostly of strings, under the direction of Professor T. M. Clark. It is planned later to enlarge the scope of this branch of the work to a considerable extent. Both the orchestra and chorus work are proving of great value to the students, who enjoy the work at least as much as any of their studies, and whose interest is growing as their proficiency increases. The orchestra accompanist is Miss Blanche Clark.

Victrola To Be Added.

A Victrola is to be added, and one hundred and ten dollars worth of records are to be bought for the grade schools for the programs, and musical appreciation classes, which will be given as often as possible. This promises to be one of the most popular and valuable of the innovations, as it will give the students an opportunity of hearing the best music by the greatest artists, bands and orchestras in the world. The many selections will be explained before the records are played, historical points of interest will be brought out, and the whole plan of the program will be a co-relation with the other musical studies. The operas, oratorios, and other works studied in the music history class will be taken up on these occasions, and selections from them will be played. Thus history, instead of being a musty collection of dry facts, will become a living reality to be demonstrated to the students. This plan of co-relation will be carried out in the programs by the students also. Miss Agnew has ascertained what students are studying music apart from the work they receive in the school, and the private teachers have been asked to prepare them for program work along such lines as they may deed most suitable. Here too, is valuable experience for the students who will appear on the programs as well as for those in the audience. Those who play or sing will gain much from their appearance on the platform, and those who listen will have the advantage of knowing in advance what it is all about, and will consequently be able to follow the numbers with an intelligent interest.

Harmony Classes.

Two harmony classes have been added this year, and, contrary to expectations, there has been a great deal of interest shown in this subject. A history class is now meeting twice a week and this also has a large membership.

Credits are being given for all this work, as it is realized that music is becoming increasingly important as an educatoinal factor, and must not be pushed aside for other work. It has been impossible heretofore to create the proper interest for music, because no credits have been given, and the children have therefore turned to those subjects for which they could obtain credits. Now there is no such handicap, and the teachers are in a position to demand the same application and promptness in music as in other subjects. The teachers feel that this is one of the most important advances that have been accomplished, and they believe that this one factor will mean more than any other in establishing music of real value to the students. They claim that the children were always interested, but that they had to stifle their musical instincts, because they could only indulge them at the expense of their credits. This development has been long looked for, and is heralded by all the teachers with great pleasure.

Will Put on Cantatas.

Miss Agnew announced yesterday that work upon Donzetti's "Italia" would commence immediately with the chorus, and that she intended to put on at least two cantatas during the coming season. In addition to this, two hundred and fifty copies of the "Lake High School Song Book" have been purchased for use in the classes. These books contain many of the best selections for choruses, some of them simplified for school work, others more difficult. Racks have been placed on the backs of the seats in the auditorium, in which these books are kept. A great deal of time previously spent in passing copies is now saved, and work starts promptly at 8 o'clock in the morning.

The school board has fallen in with Miss Agnew's plans for better music in the schools, in every possible way. Miss Agnew said. "They have been perfectly lovely," she said, "and have given me everything I have asked for."

ANSCO CAMERAS

For the young folks, there is no camera to beat No. 2 BUSTER BROWN. It costs only $2.00, but makes fine pictures and will stand hard knocks. So simple and efficient that any one can learn to make excellent "snap-shots."

We have larger Buster Browns at $3, $4 and $5, also other Ansco Cameras, Speedex Film and Cyko Paper.

Electric Studio
706 Ohio.

Duck Season Opens Throughout State; Game Not Plentiful

The duck season opens at 12 o'clock tonight, and already many have planned to take advantage of the opening day and get an early start in the morning, though none of those who are at present planning the shoot for in the morning are very hopeful of returning with much game, for practically all the large bodies of water near this city are so low that they will not prove much of an attraction for the wild birds, especially until more cold weather has visited this section of the state. Lake Wichita will be the scene of the first hunt.

ENGRAVED IN WOOD BY LEWIS F. GRANT

Kirschbaum Clothes

ALL-WOOL—100 PER CENT AND NO COMPROMISE

THE KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHESMAKING CODE

TO use only fabrics of all-wool, shape-retaining and lustrous . . . . to unite both ease and fashionableness in the design . . . . to tailor the garment with unwearying watchfulness for every detail—these are the clothesmaking standards which it is the Kirschbaum purpose to uphold . . . . and while upholding them to keep the price always within easy reach of the average citizen's purse - - - - - $16.50, $20, $25 and $30

COLLIER-HENDRICKS CO.
802 INDIANA AVENUE

LABORERS WANTED
at the
Aviation Field
7:00 A. M. Monday
Gilsonite Construction Co.

Get the Money

For your old Tires and Tubes, Sacks, Rags, Brass, Copper, Lead, Tin, Iron, Aluminum, Zinc, Bottles, all kinds of Metal and Rubber. We are in the market for several cars of Iron.

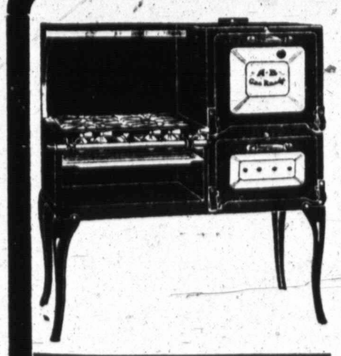
Write us for prices on anything you have in Junk.

Country shipments solicited.

WICHITA JUNK CO.
Wichita Falls, Texas.
811 Indiana Ave. Phone 2241

WICHITA HARDWARE CO.
Complete line of Shelf and Heavy Hardware.
804—Ohio Avenue—806

Maxwell Hardware Co.
Everything for the Farmer, Mechanic, Builder and Housewife.



Here is Shown the A-B Battleship Gas Stove. Note it's clean cut appearance. Has large oven capacity and cooking surface. Length over all only 43 inches. Built of

ARMCO IRON

It will last a lifetime, and costs no more than other ranges. 4 grades to choose from—

Plain Black $36.50
Black and White . $40.00
Battleship Gray . . $60.00
Black and White Enameled $65.00

Kaltex Fibre Rockers

Are handsome and durable. You can buy either plain or upholstered types in various styles at prices $3.75 to $30.00. You should call and see our Fibre display

For **The Children's School Books**

Start early in forming ideas of neatness and order in the minds of the young. School days are days of frolic and books are apt to be roughly handled.

Globe-Wernicke Bookcases

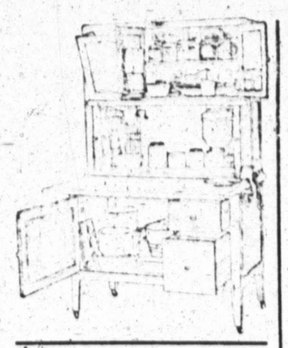
In their own rooms to protect books they now have encourage them to give those books proper care, and as their books increase, additional units may be obtained to care for the increase

Let us show you the many attractive styles and combinations in Globe-Wernicke bookcases, and demonstrate how readily they adapt themselves to the needs of the home.

LADIES

Buy a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet. Over a million women have put an end to long hours of kitchen toil and miles of extra steps. The HOOSIER has 40 exclusive features. It puts 400 articles all within arms reach. There is a model that fits both your kitchen and your pocket book Come in today and pick out your Hoosier and pay for it as you use it. Prices—

$26.00 to $42.50



SIMMONS STEEL BEADS

are good-looking, comfortable and strong. If there were better beds at any price we would have them.

Your evenings will be enjoyed much more if you have a Royal Easy Chair to sit down in when you read your daily paper or favorite book. Just "Push the Button and Rest." Call and let us demonstrate them to you. 25 Royal Easy Chairs to select from. Prices

$17.50 to $37.50

New Fall furniture arriving every day. Call and see Karpen Bros'. solid Mahogany Living Room Suites and Luce Company's solid Mahogany Dining Room Suites, also Oriental and Wilton Velvet Rugs.

9x12 Matting Rugs..... $3.75 to $5.50
9x12 Grass Rugs..... $8.00 to $12.00
9x12 Fibre and Ingrain Rugs $7.50 to $12
9x12 Brussels Rugs..... $15.50 to $25.00
9x12 Axminsters..... $22.50 to $45.00

We Have the Rug to Suit Your Requirements and your Purse—Call and See Them.

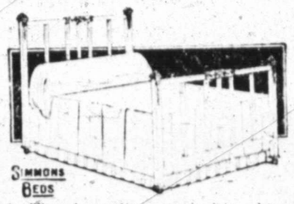
BLANKETS Cotton, mixed or all wool. All Big Sizes PRICES **$2.00** to **$12.50**

COMFORTS All large sizes, in All Cotton PRICES **$2.00** to **$10.00**

PILLOWS Cotton, mixed feathers or Goose—down **$1.25** PER PAIR to **$8.50** PER PAIR

SHEETS **85c** to **$1.25**

Bed Spreads **$5.50** to **$2.00**



The above Simmons bed in white Ivory finish, Adam period Price $28.50.

YOU CAN BUY YOUR FURNITURE FROM US ON EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS—Call and Figure Your Bill With Us.

W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

816-818 Ohio **The Home of Quality Furniture** **Phone 136**

Satisfaction and Service Are What You Get for Your Money at Our Store. YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED—TRY US.

FATHER OF WAYWARD BOY WRITES A. ZUNDELOWITZ HIS THANKS FOR KINDNESS RENDERED YOUTH HERE

As a rule the way of the philanthropist, be he amateur or professional, is beset with difficulties and thanks are rarely received, but A. Zundelowitz, who is in the former class, though his achievements in helping folks, and boys especially, are decided if not amateur, has found an exception to the general rule.

Mr. Zundelowitz yesterday received a letter from the fathers of the two boys whose release he secured here a short time ago, when they were held on charge of trying to pass a forged check.

Mr. Zundelowitz after talking with the boys was convinced that it was a case of a combination of unusual circumstances and that the boys had only taken the first step on the downward path and that they could be easily drawn back.

That this really was the case is evidenced by the letter from the two fathers to Mr. Zundelowitz, which follows:

Letter To Zundelowitz

Rule, Texas, Oct. 6, 1917.

Mr. A. Zundelowitz,
Wichita Falls, Texas.

Dear Sir:

I am the father of J. L. Anderson, the boy, who with another boy by the name of Lewis, you had released at your city a few days ago, from a charge of attempting to pass a forged check, and I want to hasten to write you, expressing my gratitude, and that of my boy, for your kindly interest in their behalf, and especially that of my son. The boys are now at home, and much wiser for their experience. I certainly realize that you are doing a great work, and I want to express my appreciation of same. I realize that if more fatherly attention was given to wayward and stranded boys away from home, and the proper interest taken in them, as you have done in this instance, that many a boy could be saved from going to the extreme. It is, of course, humiliating to a father to have a son go wrong, for I realize that it reflects upon the parent—that their boy may not have had the proper training at home. But I assure you that this is not the case in this instance. I have endeavored to bring my boy up right, and to always give him the best of advice of which I am capable. The boys left home to work in an adjoining neighborhood, and I did not know my boy was gone until several days later. After being called over the phone from Wichita Falls I arranged to meet the boys at Seymour, which I did, and brought them on home.

I think the boys told me the straight about the matter, and I feel hopeful, in fact almost certain, that they will never attempt to repeat the effort again. They are utterly ignorant of business matters, which fact is shown clearly by the way in which they attempted to handle this matter. They seemed to think they could get by with this until they could get home and get the money to send the party. Of course I know my boy violated a law of the state, but, I honestly believe that if he can escape being punished for this, that he will never attempt the like again, for they realize now what they have done, and they are very anxious about the results.

If I could well afford the expense of the trip, I certainly would like to come and see you and thank you in person, and if you think my presence is necessary I will come anyway. In the meantime I should like very much if you can explain the whole situation to the officers of the law, and see if the whole matter cannot be dropped. Kindly let me know what you think about the matter. If you were out one penny on these boys please let me know, for you have certainly done your part, without being out anything on the boys. I should deem it a privilege to reimburse you for any amounts you may have been out. Again thanking you from the depths of my heart, and awaiting your reply, I am,

Most gratefully,
R. L. ANDERSON.

I desire to heartily join in the above as the father of Edgar Lewis.
E. F. LEWIS.

Edwin Gould Gives Money for "Hostess" House at Army Camp

By Associated Press

Waco, Texas, Oct. 12.—Edwin Gould, while here a few days ago inspecting his Cotton Belt Railroad properties, offered ten thousand dollars to be expended in the construction and equipment of a "hostess house" at Camp Mac Arthur. The house is to be used for a meeting place for the soldiers and their visiting relatives and friends. The camp authorities will accept the offer soon as a location can be selected.

SAN ANTONIO MAN IS ARRESTED HERE ON THEFT CHARGE

AUTOMOBILE AND COTTON ARE ARTICLES SAID TO HAVE BEEN STOLEN

Frank Daniel of San Antonio was arrested here late yesterday afternoon by Policeman Burns at the request of the officers at Wellington, Okla., where Daniel is wanted on a charge of automobile and cotton theft. He is being held at the city hall awaiting the arrival of officers from that place.

Daniel stated this morning that he had left San Antonio with another man in a Ford automobile the last Friday in September for Wellington to pick cotton on their trail, and Daniel says became suspicious of his friend, thinking the car had been stolen, which suspicion was grounded on the fact that his friend refused to go through any of the larger cities, and often took out of the way roads to avoid being on the main highways.

After reaching Wellington it is said his friend suggested that they could make more stealing cotton than they could picking it, so the story goes, and it was tried out, but the officers were soon on their traid, and Daniel says he was then instructed by his friend to take the car and "beat it," which he did. He stated it was his intention of taking the car back to San Antonio and turning it over to the city officials and getting the reward in case it had been stolen and a reward was offered for its return.

Local officers had been requested to look out for the car and it was the car which identified Daniel more than the description Burns had of the man.

MORTUARY

MISS MYRTLE ROBERTSON.

Miss Myrtle Robertson aged 18 died at her home on Sixth street last night after an illness of about three weeks with typhoid fever. Burial this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Riverside Cemetery.

Real Estate Transfers Recorded

W. L. Reed and wife to Ed Waggoner, 95½ acres out of the Robert Evans Survey in Wichita County. Sept. 28, 1917. Consideration $21,500.

G. B. Purcell and wife to Ferdinand Hunt, lot 23, block 3 of the subdivision of block 8 in the BeRevue addition, consideration $2100.

WHIZ! WHAT A RECORD! OFFICIAL REPORTS AT COURTHOUSE SHOW ONLY 3 BIRTHS PRESENT MONTH

Deaths in Wichita Falls during the past six months have outnumbered the births almost two to one, according to the reports filed by physicians and undertakers with City Health Officer Mark Moore. Dr. Moore figures show 47 births and 76 deaths for the six months period ending with October 4. If these figures are correct Wichita Falls would be immensely unpopular with Theodore Roosevelt, but it is more than probable that there have been several births that physicians have failed to report.

Failure to report vital statistics is in direct violation of state and national laws, it is said, and physicians should make their reports immediately to Dr. Moore. Undertakers reports are said to be made in detail and promptly, but it would be safe to say that not one birth in three has been reported. Hence these appalling statistics.

Of the deaths reported 7 occurred on May, 1 in June, 12 in July, 17 in August, 112 in September and 4 for the first twelve days of October. Of the births reported were in May, in June, 1 in July, 15 in August, 8 in September, and 3 so far this month.

PYTHIANS PLAN TRIP TO DOKKEY MEETING SOON

The Knights of Pythias met in their regular session Friday and initiated two candidates into the rank of page. Little other work of importance was transacted, save laying plans for the trip to Fort Worth to the Dokkey meeting next Friday. About fifteen members of the local lodge have signified their intention of going, 12 of whom will be candidates for the rank of Dokkey.

It was thought at first that a special train would be made up at Stamford to accommodate the large crowds, but this plan has about been abandoned, since not as many are going as was at first thought would. It is understood that Electra, Iowa Park and Vernon lodges would also have a delegation at the meeting.

The party will leave this city next Friday afternoon over the Denver and will return either Saturday night or Sunday afternoon.

DR. J. D. PROCTOR

PAINLESS DENTIST

Office over Morris Drug Store
802 1-2 Indiana Ave.

Phone Office 1415 Residence 248

Guaranteed Steam Vulcanizing Co.

811 Scott FORT McHAM, Mgr. 'Phone 686

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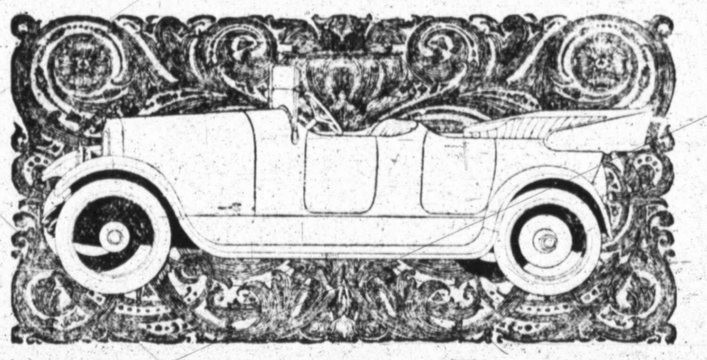

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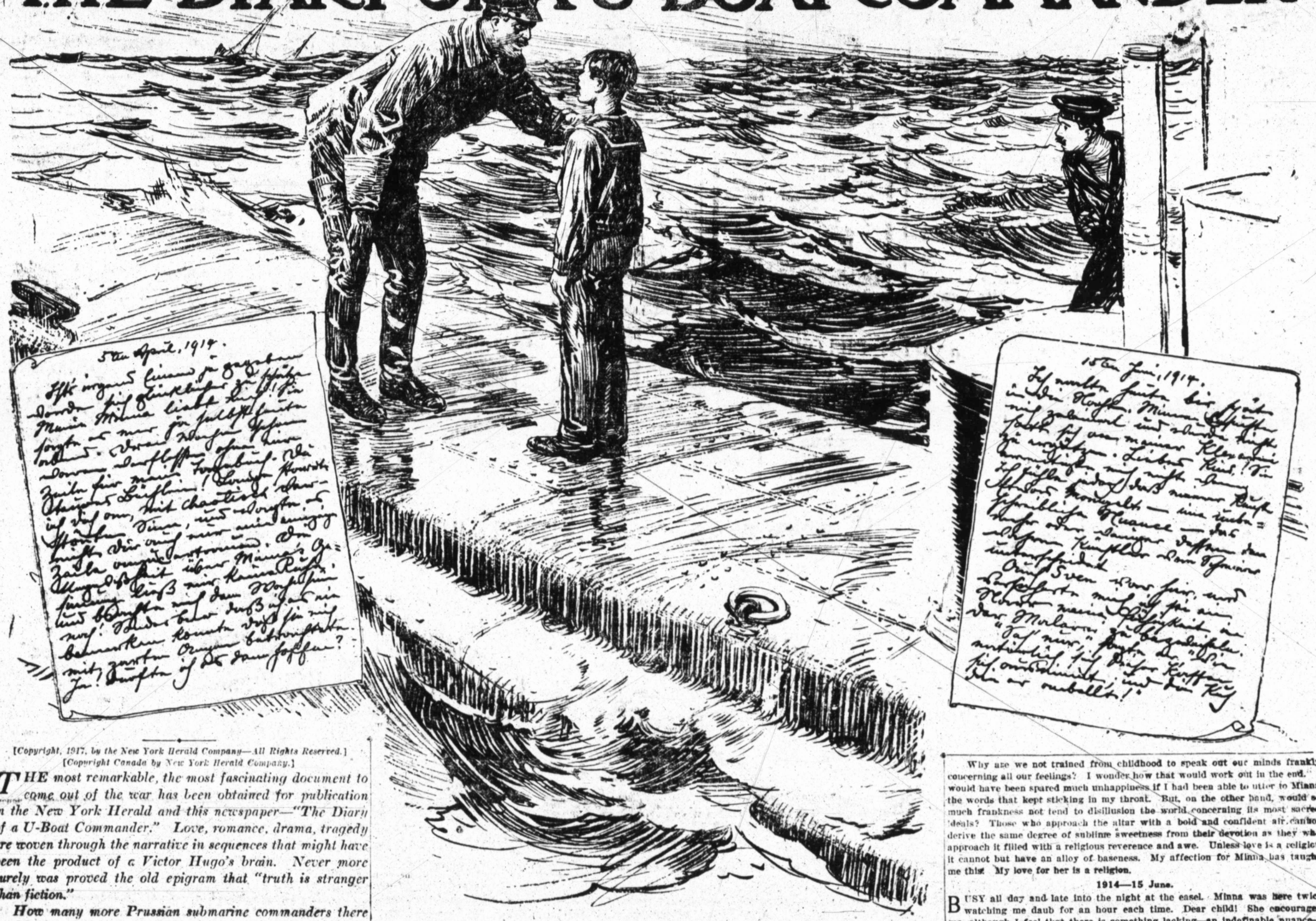
THE DIARY OF A U-BOAT COMMANDER



At Right and Left—Facsimile of Hans von Tuebinger's Diary.

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THE most remarkable, the most fascinating document to come out of the war has been obtained for publication in the New York Herald and this newspaper—"The Diary of a U-Boat Commander." Love, romance, drama, tragedy are woven through the narrative in sequences that might have been the product of a Victor Hugo's brain. Never more surely was proved the old epigram that "truth is stranger than fiction."

How many more Prussian submarine commanders there are like Lieutenant Commander Hans von Tuebinger, placed in charge of the U-13 just after the war began, is hard to say. Few, cetrainly. None, probably.

His death—he committed suicide—was described in the press despatches several weeks ago. By accident Von Tuebinger had slain his sweetheart when he destroyed her father's schooner. The girl's brother was killed by one of the submarine's crew. During the summer the U-boat sank a Norwegian steamship in the North Sea and ten of the vessel's complement were killed in the explosion. The day following Von Tuebinger, cursing the Kaiser, Von Tirpitz and the war, jumped from the conning tower of his craft into the sea and was lost.

After the submarine returned to its base the crew gathered together the belongings of their commander, including the diary he valued so highly, and smuggled them to a close friend in one of the Scandinavian capitals.

To-day we print the first instalment of this diary. Successive instalments will be published from week to week. The work was so large and covered such a wide range of observations that in editing it for publication only its more generally interesting portions have been used.

The Diary of a U-Boat Commander

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(Translated from the Original German by Irving R. Bacon.)

1914—5 March.

NOT the least of the pleasures since my arrival at Stockholm has been the meeting with Sven Larsen, whom I knew in the gymnasium, quite by accident, while sipping coffee at the Opera Kaellaren. He took me to his home and I found his father, Lars Larsen, and mother and sister—I believe her name is Minna—most charming people. The father is an old sea dog, but full of good natured raillery. The daughter is very good looking, reminding me of a Graetchen in some "Faust" production that I have seen.

Sven has studied a great deal since we left school and speaks on all subjects with an air of authority. Our conversation was of beauty, inspired, no doubt, by the good looks of his sister. She left the room soon after this subject was broached. Her modesty made her forbear taking part in a discussion of which she was so eminent a living exposition and exemplar yet lacked theories about.

I maintained that beauty is a sort of national affair, varying in accordance with the standards of the various nations. Sven insisted that it was something deeper and more philosophical.

"It is the outward expression of the perfect agreement of the parts with the entire organism, in relation to the purpose for which the organism is intended," he said tersely. Scarcely knowing whether I had understood him, I nevertheless ventured the query, "What is the criterion as to this concord of the parts to the whole and also as to the purpose for which the organism is intended?"

"Have you ever seen a mole?" he asked.

When I had answered affirmatively he said:—

"Then you have noticed the big shovel-like paws. Well, they were made of that shape for shovelling. Shovelling is the chief occupation of a mole throughout its life. Its eyes are little better than rudimentary. It does not need eyes, digging as it does nearly all the time in darkness beneath the surface of the earth. Shovel-like paws and barely perceptible, sightless eyes are features of beauty about a mole. They would disfigure an eagle, just as the wings of an eagle and its large, intelligent eyes would look hideous in a mole. What an awful monstrosity hands would be on a tree! Why? Because a tree does not require them to fulfil any of the purposes of its existence. Man needs them for a thousand different purposes. Hence their beauty. Adaptability of means to an end, Hans—that is the secret of beauty. You as an artist should know this!"

I did not like to submit without a struggle. "But that theory fails utterly to explain the attraction which we feel toward one whom we regard beautiful more than toward one whom we turn away from as homely," I said.

"You are mistaken," replied Sven. "Beauty in a woman is put there by nature for the very highest purpose—namely, to attract. And why attract? For the very purpose for which nature produces all of us—to perpetuate the various species and preserve them in their normal condition. That is why short women love tall men, fat women lean men, weak women strong men, and vice versa; each appearing beautiful to his or her opposite. If big women loved only big men, fat women only fat men, and so forth, the human race would be thrown out of balance. We would become bigger, fatter, more herculean or smaller, weaker, leaner than nature designed us to be. Hence, again, Hans, I say, adaptability to the end is the sum and substance of beauty."

Sven's sister re-entered the room. I did not think the turn our discussion had taken would be understood or appreciated by her and so, telling Sven that I would try to chew, swallow and digest what he had told me, I asked his sister to play something for us on the piano.

No coaxing was required. Merely saying that she would in return for her compliance look to an indulgent criticism for whatever shortcomings I would detect, she at once sat down and played. After several popular airs she played, at my further request, a considerable portion of Beethoven's "Kreutzer Sonata," which always has been my favorite. Somehow, whenever I listen to that wonderful world dream of sound I feel as if the whole universe was passing in review before my imagination. While nothing definite is "spoken," yet there is a something in the sounds that conjures up a world vision with all the different thrills, passions and emotions which fill the human heart. The girl played well. I was enraptured.

1914—5 April.

CAN greater happiness be found than mine? Minna loves me! She told me so to-day. For three weeks I had not been able to concentrate my thoughts sufficiently to enter anything in my diary. Dear little book! I stared at thy blank pages with too chaotic a mind to intrust any word to thy keeping. The uncertainty concerning Minna's feelings toward me drove me almost frantic. Odd that I should not have realized that she regarded me with greater warmth of feeling than I dared hope. She showed me so many kind attentions and took so much interest in my art and in my projects and in everything I said—what a fool I was not to have taken courage long ago and asked her to be mine!

Minna, mine! Dear Lord, do I deserve so great a boon? Dear little book, thou knowest all my secrets! Tell me, am I worthy of the love or so divine a gift as the heart of my Minna?

* * * * * *

Well, I have scrutinized all the pages with as cold, impartial and critical a mind as the tumult of joy in my heart has permitted, and I am happy to be able to record that I believe I have done nothing for which I could not claim absolution with a free conscience before the Almighty. I thank Thee, dear God, that Thy aid has given me strength to resist my own inclinings when they were opposed to Thy will. I thank Thee, because I am now able to look into the eyes of my Minna and tell her truthfully that I am not unworthy of her, who is the dearest of all to me on earth.

* * * * * *

Three weeks ago, when I had known Minna but a week, we were in the zoological garden and saw two turtle doves cooing and rubbing their bills together. I had conceived a great fondness for Minna from the outset, but it was not until I gazed upon those doves that I felt the tide of love leap high in my heart. At the same moment a gulf seemed to open and yawn between us. I felt as if she had become sanctified. The very touch of my hand against hers gave me an electric shock, as if I had been guilty of a desecration. How holy a thing is love! How hallowed the object of it becomes! I, who only a few moments before was as courageous as any man in the presence of any woman, now felt a compression of the heart when I addressed Minna.

I have read that a trifling object often has turned the hearts of sinners to God. Some great mystic who had been profligate in his youth was converted by a glint of sunshine reflected from a battered tin can. I could very well understand how the billing of two turtle doves might have a similar effect and turn the human heart to love one who, like Minna, must be dear to God. But why should it paralyze the tongue? With the heart ready to dissolve, melted by the heat of affection, why should a man become a poltroon and fear to speak his mind to her for whose lightest word and faintest smile he was yearning?

Well, I was afraid and I performed some of the most ludicrous things in my efforts to hide from Minna the love which I was longing to disclose. In almost everything I said I would "put the cart before the horse," and at times I would utter thoughts for which I would blush when I woke up at night and began pondering them—they seemed so absurdly silly for one who was past his twenty-third year.

But now all that is changed. Minna has told me that she loved me, even when I least suspected it, almost from the beginning, and that she fathomed the thoughts that were giving me so much agony at the concert, and felt a keen pity for me.

Why are we not trained from childhood to speak out our minds frankly concerning all our feelings? I wonder how that would work out in the end. I would have been spared much unhappiness if I had been able to utter to Minna the words that kept sticking in my throat. But, on the other hand, would so much frankness not tend to disillusion the world concerning its most sacred ideals? Those who approach the altar with a bold and confident air cannot derive the same degree of sublime sweetness from their devotion as they who approach it filled with a religious reverence and awe. Unless love is a religion it cannot but have an alloy of baseness. My affection for Minna has taught me this: My love for her is a religion.

1914—15 June.

BUSY all day and late into the night at the easel. Minna was here twice watching me daub for an hour each time. Dear child! She encouraged me, although I feel that there is something lacking—an indefinable nuance—the more or less of which differentiates the true artist from the dauber.

Sven, too, was here and told me roundly that he considers me an ass for doubting my ability to paint. "Why, just see how natural that dog looks, barking at the cow," he said.

"And that setting sun," added Minna.

"Can paint do more?" asked Sven.

But flattering though this praise was to my vanity, I felt in my own heart that all I had achieved was what any photographic camera, plus a little coloring, might have done. Art is not to *copy*, but to *reproduce* nature.

Fritz Launig, my brother art student from Munich, was here in the afternoon and was less lenient than Minna or Sven.

"You've copied nature admirably, Hans," he said, "but you have merely shown an individual dog barking at an individual cow."

"Well, was not that my purpose?" I asked.

"An artist, whether consciously or unconsciously, always shows in his productions the thing nature aims at, not what she has actually produced," said Fritz.

"Which means?" I queried.

"That the beholder of your work, if it is a picture or sculpture, should forget in its contemplation that he is gazing at a representation of this or that individual cow, or dog, or tree, or man, or whatever else it may be, but should behold in it the very *idea* of cow, dog, tree or man. And if it is a poem or music it should conjure up in the mind of the hearer those elemental ideas which are true at all times and everywhere and not merely the individual happenings which are true only here and now. The camera and the phonograph give us the individual and therefore the perishable. It is the artist, the genius, who places before us even the individual objects in such a way that the species which they represent shine through them. And this it is that gives their works an enduring character. Their paintings, sculptures, poems, music are as imperishable as the ideas themselves which inspired them."

Fritz has acquired some questionable fame in Stockholm. Last week he got into a snarl with an English lord over a question of nationality. The Britisher tweaked Fritz's nose as proof of the superiority of the English over the Germans, whereupon Fritz knocked him down. Friends hurried both away in cabs, but they had been recognized, and the newspapers gave amusing accounts of the encounter.

1914—20 July.

FRITZ LAUNIG sent for me early this morning. He was locked up in a police station. I had to enlist the interest of Captain Larsen's most influential friends to persuade the authorities to accept bail. Fritz had met his English enemy again, and the original quarrel was renewed. This time, it seems, Fritz took the initiative, and when his lordship spoke sneeringly of His Majesty our Kaiser Fritz's fist—a most ponderous weapon—shot out and, catching the Briton on the chin, felled him. The poor fellow is in a hospital.

To me it has always seemed silly to discuss either nationality or religion with one who takes radically opposite views. Sven, too, shares my opinion.

"Whenever I hear anybody brag about the country to which he belongs," said Sven, on learning of the sinister turn the encounter between Fritz and the Englishman had taken, "I always make up my mind that he must be lacking in personal merits and in order to count for something has to fall back upon the reflected lustre of the country from which he hails. This it is that makes people so viciously vengeful when their nation is slighted. At heart it is not their nation for which they care, but it is the dimming of their own lustre which they dread to lose the moment the national greatness is threatened with an eclipse."

Fritz said he felt sorry he had given away to anger. "Not only on account of the trouble it has brought upon me," he said, "but because I feel a real pity for the Englishman. Usually I have made it a practice to place myself in the position of a person who says or does something which offends me,

"SOMETHING EXHILARATING IN THIS BUSINESS OF BUTCHERY," SAYS U-BOAT COMMANDER IN HIS DIARY

WE to-day publish the instalment of the remarkable "Diary of a U-Boat Commander." This portion covers the first year of the war, and shows the art loving aesthetic, whose fate put him aboard a submarine, losing rapidly his pre-war characteristics and glorying in his work of butchery. The diary may be regarded as one of the most astonishing psychological documents that has ever come to light.

The Diary of a U-Boat Commander

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(Translated from the Original German by Irving R. Bacon.)

SECOND INSTALMENT.

"WELL, Fritz, suppose you were in his place, would you not act the same way as he?' In nine cases out of ten I have had to admit that I would act in precisely the same manner, for there is no one so free from worry, chagrin, impatience, indignation over the meanness, chicanery and pettiness of those with whom he comes in hourly contact but that the least seeming indignity offered irritates him and arouses his anger and impels him to acts which his sober, more leisurely reflection would never sanction. We always ought to remember the worries and woes and unhappiness which all of us are heir to, and then we would be more forgiving and sympathetic, and the world would be a more desirable place to live in and we would find our surroundings more tolerable."

I interrupted my entry to see what the newsboys were calling out at so late an hour. Their "extra" relates to a threat of war. The paper would have its readers believe that all Europe is likely to be embroiled in a war on account of Austria's grievance against Serbia. Such rot! A European war could not last a week without bankrupting every nation. I shall go to sleep quite soundly without fear from such a source.

If there should be a war—well, I am a naval reservist and my all too brief experience in submarine work will not have been wasted. Sven and I spoke of submarines this afternoon. He, too, has studied the subject. He thinks they will enter largely into the next war—if there is a war. We are thoroughly agreed on both branches of this hypothetical proposition.

1914—31 July.

THE "impossible" has been realized. War has virtually been declared. Austria's desire for revenge against Serbia for the assassination of her archducal pair has set afoot the armies of all Europe. Revenge is no less sweet to nations than to individuals; but, alas! infinitely more costly. I was called to the service to-day, and my poor Minna has been weeping since I showed her the notification. I will leave for Kiel to-morrow.

Nothing appears to escape our Argus-eyed government. Why order me to report at Kiel unless they knew of my penchant for submarine boats? At any rate, I hope that, if there must be war, I shall be assigned to the U-boat branch of the service.

Minna's parents—God bless them—said they did not believe the war could last more than a week or two at the utmost, and that when it is all over and I am back the marriage shall take place at once.

Sven is not as optimistic about the war's duration. He is of the opinion that the economic rivalries involved call for an all around readjustment of "checks and balances" and that this cannot be accomplished in less than at least six months or a year.

Our friend Fritz, who has been freed now that his Englishman is out of the hospital and declines to press any charge, is even more pessimistic in his prediction of the war prospects.

"Sven takes a too one-sided view," he said. "By the time the nations at war will have recognized the proper economic alignments all the evil passions which escaped from the Pandora box will have come about our ears, and there will be no peace possible for the world for years and years."

In one of his characteristic talks Fritz treated us to a veritable disquisition on what might be termed "Things in General, and Hatred and Revenge in Particular."

"Have history and your own experience spoken to you in vain?" he asked. "Have you not yet learned that of all animals man is the most bloodthirsty, ferocious and cruel? One French writer calls man 'the pre-eminently criminal animal.' And, indeed, what other animal besides man, not even excluding the hyena and tiger, slays except in rage or to appease hunger? Man is the only creature that slays for a pastime—the only one that goes hunting to augment his pleasure. It makes my blood boil to see ministers of the Gospel with the New Testament in one hand and the hunting knife in the other; their tongues uttering words of mercy, their hearts lusting for the destruction of their fellow creatures; their brains either too dull to recognize the incongruity between their words and deeds, or else too busy seeking justifications for so flagrant a defiance of the meek and humane Jesus' teaching. The hypocrites!

"And what are entire governments but hypocrites? Is not the so-called 'checks and balances' system a mere euphemism for what everybody ought to know by its right name—a restraint to hold each nation in leash to prevent it from attacking and destroying its neighbor? Selfishness is at the bottom of it. Each wants everything. And what each lacks it envies in the other. And from envy spring hatred and anger, which are as apt to beget that 'brief madness' in nations which Seneca found in individual men, only that the 'brief madness' of nations lasts immeasurably longer. And once anger is aroused is any provocation too trifling to fan it into a fight? For anger has the peculiarity of distorting and exaggerating the objects which provoke it; and these again, by their seemingly increased magnitude and importance, screw up anger to a higher pitch, and thus by action and reaction playing reciprocally into each other's hands a nation's fury may come to know no bounds and can be lulled only by monstrous acts of revenge.

"And, my dear children"—Fritz is two years older than Sven and I, but thirty years wiser and better informed; hence the paternal tone—"that is why I look forward to another seven years' war. Nor will it remain confined to the countries which are beginning it. All Europe will be aflame, and it would be astonishing if the other continents escaped. It will be a vortex into which, as likely as not, the whole earth will be drawn."

"You draw too black a prospect," I said. "You assume that the nations are ethically no further advanced than they were before modern inventions and enlightenment pervaded every corner of the globe."

"So-ho!" drawled Fritz. "So you still imagine that the degree of one's intelligence has an influence upon his moral character? How often must I tell you, Hans, that a bad man remains bad despite the highest culture; a brutal man brutal though he have absorbed all that our much boasted Kultur may boast of. I do not gainsay the fact that education gives a veneer which enables its possessor to curb and conceal his evil side—until the evil in him becomes too overpowering. When this happens the dictates of reason are swept aside; the mind, though trained in every department of Kultur, serves merely to point the way to an easier outlet for the passions. A cultured scoundrel, in other words, is immeasurably more dangerous to society than a boorish scoundrel. Mind, the light bearer, can do no more than widen the horizon within which lie the objects which may serve as motives to our will, which, as I have often explained, is our true self—the real radical of our ego. And what is true of man individually is true of men collectively. Nations are but aggregates of individuals and have all the selfishness, baseness, meanness, brutality and fiendishness which are inherent in the individuals. Do not deceive yourself; while there is no doubt that there are some disinterested, generous, spirited, noble characters, the great bulk of mankind is inoculated with the darker traits; just as there are but comparatively few intellectual giants and geniuses who shine out like stars amid the common herd of shallow, flat-headed dullards."

Notwithstanding Fritz's impassioned arraignment of humanity, neither Sven nor I could take the same dark view. For my part, I feel that the expense involved and the frightful destructiveness of modern weapons make it utterly impossible to conduct a long war nowadays. Mathematicians have calculated that it would cost Germany alone ten billion marks a year, not to mention the almost unthinkably great destruction of life and property. So, rest quiet, my heart. I surely will be back within a month to claim my Minna, my dear Fritz Launig. Wonderful what pranks fate plays with us! When I left Stockholm Fritz had not yet received his summons to the colors. "If I receive a summons I will ignore it," he said. He denounced the war as "a revival of the savagery which is reaching out to plunder and destroy our toilfully built up kultur, the one flower of civilization's scarce budding tree." Pacificism had no stancher advocate than him.

When I asked what had wrought the change in his mind he said, with characteristic naivete, "My mind is not changed. I still believe the war is all wrong. But does a swallow make a summer? Can one man shout his convictions loudly enough to be heard around the globe? I felt that I was but one of many million cogs in the vast machinery called Fatherland. It is a bad and worse than useless cog that refuses to do its 'turn' when the rest of the machinery is in motion. So here I am."

October 13 was a busy day. I was charged with conveying to England a message of the utmost importance. It was a cipher, but although I was not intrusted with its exact meaning I know that it related to the question of a contemplated blockade of England. According to instructions, I delivered the letter to the captain of a Swedish steamship which, I was informed, no doubt had his instructions.

* * * * *

As the letter had to be in this captain's hands by eight o'clock on the evening of October 13, and I had but five hours to accomplish the task, my new boat had to give a good account of herself for speed, and she did.

The last five miles of the trip will remain forever impressed upon my memory. A British patrol boat fired upon us, aiming apparently at the conning tower but missing by a scant forty yards. We submerged quickly and replied with a torpedo. It struck home, tearing through the side of the enemy amidships. The explosion must have wrought frightful havoc within the boat, for she sank within a few seconds. Only half a dozen of the crew appeared to have survived. I believe we fired the patrol boat's ammunition magazine, for it is inconceivable that the charge itself could have torn apart the hulk so effectually. One of the lifeboats had broken loose from its davits and was riding conveniently near the men in the water. In the circumstances I did not deem it wise to delay, and so left them to their fate. On our return we saw the lifeboat making for the shore. One of the men was lying huddled in the bottom of the boat. I would gladly have stopped to alleviate his suffering, but Fritz advised me against it. "There are times," he said, "when kindness may be worse than cruelty. You might soothe the pain of that poor fellow, but in doing so you would afford the others in the boat a chance to see something about our vessel which might beget in them an idea for a means of defeating our whole U-boat fleet."

At breakfast yesterday Fritz renewed the subject of "mercy and cruelty." He said: "You know, Hans, I could not sleep well at all because the face of that poor devil in the boat was before my eyes all through the night. Not that I reproached myself for advising you against helping him, for I still believe it would have been foolhardy and perhaps even unpatriotic to have done so. But even a sense of duty well performed cannot altogether stifle the more human element within one. It was pity for the poor fellow that kept me awake.

"Pity is not rightly understood, Hans. Some even among the best known thinkers are misguided enough to regard it as a weakness. In reality, it is the true mainspring and fountainhead of every virtue. This may sound extravagant, but I can prove it to you."

"Perhaps to me, Fritz," I replied, "because you know how partial I am to you. But I'm afraid a more critical hearer might look upon you as a dreamer."

"Well, then, let us call into our conclave Quartermaster Thiemann. He is a moderately well informed man; not particularly a student.

1914—18 October.

The E-3 is our first English submarine trophy! I was in the conning tower shortly after our midday meal to-day, experimenting with my new magnetic disc for the periscope, when a speck appeared on the disc and moved slowly in an easterly direction. Under the magnifiers the speck resolved itself into a periscope. My location chart indicated that no other U-boat was expected anywhere near that neighborhood at that time. The periscope was unquestionably that of an enemy.

I shaped my course so that our starboard torpedo should be directly at right angles with the Britisher when she passed us.

A feeling of anxiety took possession of me. I vainly tried to shake off the conscientious scruple which had risen. It seemed so terrible to me to lie in wait, cold bloodedly, for the fellow who was approaching his doom, his boat's human freight probably entirely unsuspicious of the trap which I, their executioner, was laying for them.

What an awful fate! I had no means of knowing, or even guessing, how many men might be aboard her. Nevertheless, my imagination pictured as large a complement as that aboard our own craft, and all of them engaged no doubt in some occupation which took their minds off the imminence of death lurking so near.

I rang for Fritz. He has become my oracle in everything. If I believed in reincarnation I would think that Fritz's soul is the same as that which animated the body of Socrates more than two thousand years ago. He is as good as he is wise. The crew regard him as a demigod. Thiemann especially stands in a sort of supernatural awe of him ever since Fritz's dramatic intervention on the overmastering influence of an idea upon one's Will.

Fritz had just been taking a nap, but was none the less cheerful in responding to my summons. Hastily I explained the situation. I showed him the speck, still travelling eastward on the disc, but by this time nearly two-thirds the distance across the diameter.

"What say you, Fritz? Is it just? Is it fair?"

"I don't want to make the banal reply of 'Would they hesitate to blow you out of the water if the situation were reversed?'" said Fritz. "If it were wrong to take such an advantage of an enemy the wrong would not be sanctified by the knowledge that the enemy would not allow his conscience to deter him. But in this instance, Hans, there is no wrong, no immoral element at all in the act. It is your sworn duty as a defender of your fatherland to take advantage of precisely such a situation as this. But see! there's not an instant to be lost! The periscope has traversed almost the whole breadth of the disc. Our friend the enemy must be pretty near!"

The torpedoes were in place. I directed the aiming of the one in the starboard tube forward, and at the moment which I calculated to be the one when the Briton was passing a few hundred yards away I pressed the control button and sent the torpedo to speed on her mission of death.

The speck disappeared from the disc and almost simultaneously with its disappearance we heard a muffled rumble, followed by a distinct jarring of our boat. We emerged to the surface. The water was greatly disturbed, but of the enemy submarine there was no trace. Several hundred yards away, however, something appeared to be floating on the water. The glasses showed me a shocking sight. The floating object was the frightfully mutilated body of a man. He was still living but unconscious. We got him aboard and Kaempfer administered anaesthetics. "He can't live," said the surgeon. "In fact, he hasn't enough left to make living worth while. I'll just keep him unconscious and free from pain until the end."

The end came in less than half an hour. In a little waterproof bag suspended from a cord around the neck was an identification book. It gave the man's name as Edward Fenton, twenty-six years old, of ——, London, an oiler aboard H. M. S. E-3.

The destruction of the submarine was a duty well performed, and for which, no doubt, I shall receive a distinction, perhaps an Iron Cross. But, oh, God, how can a thousand Iron Crosses compensate for the torture of mind which I endure!

What fools men are! A little ribbon of no intrinsic value bestowed by a government, to be held in so great reverence—a token of inestimable worth! And thus, having trained mankind to do homage to this valueless ribbon, as if it were of sacred import, governments, without much expense to themselves, scatter "honors" (ribbons and medals) with a lavish hand; and men deem themselves amply repaid thus for their most heroic sacrifices.

Fritz, too, seems to suffer keenly as a result of our "victory." After the poor, mutilated body of the Englishman had been consigned to its grave in the sea Fritz went to his berth. I saw him again during the evening meal, but except for the conventional salutations we both were taciturn.

My disc substitute for the old manner of periscope observation has fully vindicated its usefulness. No longer any need to stand for hours watching, with head bent back and eyes strained and concentrated upon the periscope "field." Now all I have to do is to sit in a comfortable chair and look into a camera oscura, on the bottom of which, level with the sea, is reproduced the picture of what is actually going on outside our boat. The part of the arrangement of which I am proudest is the magnetic disc, or revolving table, which, like the compass, always points true north. No matter how our U-boat is headed the picture on the disc is always exactly in its natural position and shows exactly how objects outside our boat are placed in relation to the points of the compass. Distances, too, are indicated, as heretofore, by lines drawn across the face of the disc.

The thought of the swift, unforeseen destruction which came upon those luckless men of E-3 is made more sombre by my heart yearnings for Minna. Dear Minna, do you ever think of me now? I have reproduced your sweet countenance four time in paintings. But, alas! what were even a Raphael's reproduction of your face compared with the reality which I am compelled to forego? Do you pray for me nightly as fervently as I for you?

1915—1 January.

Nothing short of a miracle saved us from destruction at the very threshold of the New Year. I thank Thee, dear Lord, for this Thy mercy, and also for the glorious achievement which at the same time Thou has vouchsafed me.

After having been all but run down by a British ship it fell to our lot to destroy that floating fortress.

It lacked a few minutes of three o'clock this morning when I relieved Fritz, who had been watching all night. I had been unable to sleep. Premonitions of some impending disaster—a disagreeable, apprehensive feeling which probably everybody has experienced now and then—kept me awake. Somehow I connected it with Minna and could not shake off the fear that some calamity had befallen her. Even prayer, that sweet and almost always effective panacea for ills not purely physical, failed this time to allay my anxiety.

Fritz was worn out and gladly availed himself of my offer to let him get to bed. He had scarcely left the tower when I heard, faintly at first, but rapidly growing more and more distinct, a sound not unfamiliar to those who are at home in submarines—the whirring of the blades of the screw of a steamship. We were travelling slowly, barely four knots, submerged about fifteen feet. I quickly sheered off away from the direction of the sound and at the same time approached the surface close enough to use the periscope. Outlined distinctly on the disc I could see the vast hull, which had barely missed ramming our boat.

Another instant and a torpedo was launched, striking our adversary amidships, midway between the keel and the water line. This was at precisely three o'clock. Within half an hour the 15,000 ton fighting machine was resting on the bottom of the Channel.

My camera obscura showed me the indescribably chaotic scene during this exciting half hour preceding the sinking of the vessel. Fritz had come back and, standing silently near me, was also watching the remarkable picture on the disc.

Of four boats which were lowered, one, a barge, capsized, and many of her men were drowned before those in the other boats had appeared to realize the peril of their comrades in the water. When the latter had been picked up the three boats were crowded. How many lives were lost by the capsizing of the barge I could not say. Many must also have perished in the explosion; hundreds, probably. I felt no such qualms of conscience this time as last October, when we sank an enemy submarine. Fritz also appeared to be elated and became more talkative.

"Congratulations, Hans," he said. "If you keep up this record of sinkings you will have to get a submarine trailer to hold all your medals."

"For thou hast been
As one, in suffering all, that suffers nothing;
A man that fortune's buffets and rewards
Hast taken with equal thanks."

"Judged by merit, Fritz," I said, "no number of Iron Crosses could ever be an adequate reward for you."

"It were better for the world if people had as much real, unfeigned, sincere admiration for the cross of the Crucified One as they have for the Iron Cross," replied Fritz.

"This is a revelation to me," I said, "I never even dreamed that you entertained so great a reverence for religion. I had gotten the impression that you believed in nothing and that you considered death to be the wind-up and period of existence."

"No, Hans, I am a devout believer in 'religion,' but not in 'religions.' I regard it absurd to deny that there is a spiritual something behind the phenomenal world. For all physical nature bristles at every point with mysteries which can be explained only on the assumption of a spiritual background. But, 'religions'—the man made dogmas, dressed in rituals—that's another story.

"And, as for death, do not believe that it spells annihilation. Death is but the portal to another kind of existence. It is the re-enfranchisement of that which constitutes one's real ego—one's Will, which, as I have often explained to you, is that constant, unchanging factor within us which loves, hates, desires, dreads, hopes, fears, rejoices, suffers and, in a word, is subject to all the passions and emotions, in contradistinction to the Intellect, which plays the part of a spectator, residing temporarily in our body's attic, the brain, of which it is merely a function."

"If you go so far," I suggested, "why not go the whole length? Of the many extant religions there surely must be one that fits your case."

"There is: it is Philosophy. To me, as to nearly all who really think, philosophy ministers all the consolations of a religion. There is an instinct in everybody which prompts him to desire to know something about life's problems which science should not even pretend to be able to solve.

1915—1 April.

There is something exhilarating in this business of butchery. God! how I have changed! I remember with what soul agony I fired the torpedo which settled the fate of a British battle ship and sent hundreds of men to perdition. Now no such spiritual qualms torment me. I feel as free as the air, and to send forth a torpedo on its errand of death has become to me scarcely more than to hurl a ball over the course of a bowling alley. The toppling over of the pins when the ball strikes them is less exciting to me only in degree than the destruction of a war ship and its crew.

Since the blockade of Great Britain there has been no dearth of adventure. God knows I have need of excitement of some sort. Minna is in my thoughts constantly. Nothing except the hunt and chase and fight with these hostile boats can ease my mind. Fritz says it is fortunate I am not addicted to liquor or I would be drunk all the time. Between battles and my beloved diary I manage to keep my thoughts off the one tormenting theme long enough to prevent me from becoming insane.

For a while, before the era of promiscuous U-boat carnage was inaugurated by Admiral von Tirpitz, there was plenty of leisure aboard our boat. For a while, to get rid of my haunting memories, I played cards. Fritz played once or twice to gratify me, but then declared that he would rather lie dead at the bottom of the sea than waste more time in that way.

"Unless a person makes a business of trying to win money at cards, or by any other mode of gambling," he said, "I can account in only one way for a desire to play—that is poverty of intellectual equipment. Anybody who has a mind of the right calibre and well stocked with knowledge will never suffer from ennui to such an extent as to need to banish it with cards.

"You see, Hans, the passionate gamblers (not the professional, whose avowed purpose is to win money), the men and women of society, who make their chief amusement consist in bridge or whist or other games of hazard, are intellectually bankrupt. You will remember that I told you that the Will, the source of all our cravings, is lord and master of our being, while the mind is its servant. That this is so is shown hourly by most persons in the slavish subservience of their minds to the dictates of their Will. Nothing that does not minister to the cravings of their Will is of interest to their Intellect. And in whatever pertains to the furtherance of the welfare of their Will their Intellect is amazingly shrewd and keen.

"Now, when a person of this sort has his nose to the grindstone, as the saying is, and has to toil for a livelihood, his mind is kept busy on the treadmill and life is full of interest to him. But if by chance he acquires wealth or at least a competence, and need no longer worry about the morrow, his mind loses its incentive for activity. The Will no longer applies the spur and lash to keep the brain busy and the latter not only rusts but actually falls asleep and stagnates. The Will, however, does not cease to crave; but as the Intellect no longer supplies any motives this craving is not directed to any definite object, and a void, a dull, deadening ennui, results.

"To take the place of the legitimate motives which have ceased some tremendous fiends incarnate have inveigled gambling, and this now becomes the one absorbing motive to allay the cravings of the insatiable Will."

"But it is not ennui with me, Fritz," I urged: "It is despair, despair on account of Minna."

"Then paint her portrait again. Paint it a hundred times, each time to reflect a different phase of character," retorted Fritz. "Read, write—do anything but gamble. It is not a worthy occupation for a mind which I know to be far above that of the factory made product of humanity, such as we brand as vulgar, Boobel, mob, hoi polloi, canaille."

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

Salvaging a British Steamship Which Was Torpedoed and Deserted by a Prussian Submarine.

(Drawn for the Sphere, London, by Montague Dawson.
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Special for Monday—

LADIES' ALL-LEATHER FINGER SHOPPING BAGS—

in several different patterns, worth up to $3.50. A lucky purchase of a salesman's samples permits us to offer them at choice of

$1.45

There is only a limited number of these bags, all of which are the very latest styles, and we urge you to come early Monday if you wish one at this price.

Kruger Jewelry Co.

725 Ohio Ave.

ANDERSON & PATTERSON

Insurance of all kinds—Loans, Real Estate and Rentals. 616 Eighth.

AT THE CHURCHES

First Methodist Episcopal Church.
(Corner Seventh and Lamar.)

Regular services: Sunday school 9:45. Trained teachers with with interesting classes. The Blue Birds will sing, "Who Could It Be But Jesus?"

11 a. m. morning worship with sermon, subject: "St. Paul's Encouragement."

The pipe-organ voluntary, "Pastorale in G", by Ashford. Mr. George Taylor will sing. This is the last Sunday of the Conference year. All bills are paid and church apportionments all met. Two hundred members and friends of the church have expressed an unanimous call for the pastor to return.

3 p. m. Dedicatorial service at the Riverside cemetery.

3:30. Junior League meeting and catechism training.

7 p. m. Intermediate League, Mr. H. E. Bachman, superintendent. Irvine Maupin will lead. Subject, "My Work". Special music.

7 p. m. Epworth league, Mrs. E. L. Richardson, president. Miss Det Sauls will lead. Subject, "What is Committed to You." Solo by Miss Stevenson.

Lively discussions. Orchestra music.

8 p. m. Song and praise service led "Cavatine by Raff". Mr. Vaylor will "Cavatine by Raff". Mr. Taylor will sing. Subject of sermon "Your Quest."

Bring your friends to services you can't afford to miss.

Monday 3 p. m. Ladies' Aid meeting, annual election of officers.

Tuesday 3 p. m. Bible study class of Dr. Carrie M. Gibson at the home of Mrs. E. G. Cook.

H. F. DRAPER, Pastor.

Lutheran Trinity Church.
(Corner 14th and Bluff Streets.)

Sunday, Oct. 14, regular Sunday school at 9:30. No service, as the pastor preaches at Vernon. The pastor will conduct regular morning service in Wichita Falls the first and third Sundays in month at 10:30. All Lutherans and friends are heartily invited Next Sunday, Oct. 21, the congregation will have its quartely meeting after service. New members are welcome

W. UTESCH, Pastor.

Church of The Good Shepherd.
(Tenth and Burnett Streets.)

Rev. Reginald T. T. Hicks, rector, residence 1107 Tenth street. Telephone 1908.

Services for the 19th Sunday after Trinity will be held as follows:

Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon at 11.
Evening song and sermon 7:30.

A cordial invitation is extended the all visitors and strangers to attend the above services. The church needs you, and above all you need the church.

All services will commence promptly at the hour specified, everyone therefore should be in church at least five minutes before the time to commence.

The music will be in charge of Prof. Krebbs ,the organist and choir director

Church of The Nazarene.
(Corner Fifth and Bluff Streets.)

Services as follows on the Sabbath: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday night.

There will be services at our church throughout the coming week at night. We desire to see all the Nazarenes who are working in the city, attend these services.

A hearty welcome is extended to all.

JAS. N. COOPER, Pastor.

The First Presbyterian Church,

Sunday school at 9:30, serman at 11 by the pastor. Christian Endeavor at the usual hour. In the evening a rally will be held in place of the sermon. We are getting ready for the winter "Three Months' Warming Up." Be on hand and ready to do your share as a member of the church.

N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod.)
(Eleventh and Holliday Streets.)

Sunday school (German and English classes) at 9:30 a. m.

German morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Vicar John Kollmeyer will preach. Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us.

C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

First Baptist Church.

Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. Subject: "The Longer Reach." Junior B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Preaching service 7:45 p. m. Subject: "The Crown Jewels." Wednesday evening 7:45, the mid-week prayer service. You are cordially invited to attend all these services. If you are a stranger be sure to meet the pastor and call on him for any service he may render you. The Workers Conference of this association will be held on Tuesday morning at Iowa Park. This will be an all day meeting and it is hoped that we may have a full attendance at this church.

O. L. POWERS, Pastor.

First Christian Church.
(Tenth and Travis Streets)

The service church announces Sunday meetings for work and worship as follows: Sunday school at 9:30 J. W. Bradley, superintendent. Morning worship and sermon at 10:45. Subject: "Some Facts for Church Folks." Young Peoples meetings all begin at 6:45. Evangelistic meeting at 7:45, sermon on "The Blood That Saves." The chorus choir under the direction of Miss Agnew will give special music at both church meetings. A service invitation is yours if you come and get it. Do your bit!

Floral Heights Presbyterian.
(Cor. Kemp Blvd. and Ave. G.)

The pastor, Rev. J. Walter Haggard, has returned from the meeting of Presbytery and Synod at the Memphis, and will preach at the usual hours. All other services as usual.

First Methodist Church, South
(Corner 10th and Lamar. All cars stop here.)

Sunday school at 9:30, C. W. Snider, superintendent. Now is a good time to start into the Sunday school for the winter. Classes are being placed and organized for their winter work. Join a class and get started with the crowd.

Sunday morning begins our "Round Up Week." The pastor will preach on "Neglect." Special music by the choir. At 3:30 the Junior Epworth League, Mrs. J. L. Richardson, Supt.

The Intermediate League and Senior League will meet at 6:30. Come to the league meetings. They are inspiring and helpful. At 7:30 the pastor will preach on "The Rewards of Stewardship."

There will be a special program each night this week at the church at 7:30. Monday night will be Epworth League night. P. B. Cox, Mrs. E. C. Huckabee, M. L. Allday and S. A. Barnes will speak. Chas. Cook will play violin solo. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cuckabee will sing duet. Refreshments will be served.

Tuesday night, Sunday school night. Speakers: C. W. Snider, W. B. Hamilton, Mrs. C. W. Richolt, Mrs. C. R. Hartsook, Mrs. C. C. Shelton, Judge P. A. Martin. Speakers limited to ten minutes. Miss Gladys Herron will play a piano solo. Miss Ruby Edwards will play cornet solo.

Wednesday night general reports from the whole church.

Thursday night Stewards night.

Friday night Missionary night. A general reception to all the church and their friends. Prof. Adams will play violin solo. Mrs. Geo. Thorburn will sing. There will be a debate: Resolved that women should have laity rights. Affirmative, Minnie Guest, Pearl Silk, Berah Barens. Negative: Johnie Kay, Willie Chauncy, John Bland. Refreshments each night.

Compare These Franklin Records with the Tire Mileage of *Your* Car

TIRE economy is an interesting subject to motorists these days. Mere claims no longer count. Special tests are discounted. The experienced motorist wants to know what the car *he intends buying* will do.

THIS kind of motorist, *the experienced man,* is interested in these Franklin tire records—*because they are from Franklin owners themselves.*

Four hundred and forty-four Franklin owners wrote the Franklin Automobile Company, personally, a few weeks ago, about their tire mileage.

The average of all the reports is 10,233 miles per set of tires.

In numerous cases, individual averages reached 12,000 and 15,000 miles per set.

Probably you know some of these Franklin owners. These reports cover almost every state in the United States, representing all sorts of climate—all types of roads—from owners of both open and enclosed Franklins.

These are not unusual records. During the past four years the Franklin tire average was 10,188 miles per set—for all models.

Then They Ask—Why?

After noting these tire facts, the motorist owning a heavy car usually asks us:

Why does the Franklin, *alone,* give tire averages like this?

Because the Franklin is a scientifically constructed car. It weighs about a *thousand pounds less than the average fine car.*

The tires carry no excess dead weight—no superfluous burden to pound them.

Road bumps and driving strains are absorbed by the resiliency of the Franklin light-weight construction.

That's a story 15 years old—*Scientific Light Weight*; it started with the first Franklin Car.

And not another make of car has ever averaged the nation-wide tire mileage records made by Franklin owners.

A personal inspection of the Franklin Car—its principles and construction—will convince you that 10,000 miles to a set of tires is *only* possible in the Franklin.

We invite you to make this inspection.

TEXAS TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
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MAKES the OLD CAR LOOK NEW

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