

THE WEATHER

West Texas, Sunday Fair, Monday
fair, warmer in north portion.

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1922

FORTY PAGES

NUMBER 198

SEVEN KILLED AND THIRTY INJURED IN A MINE EXPLOSION GIRLS' STATEMENTS REVEAL SHOCKING CONDITIONS HERE U. S. TURKISH POLICY CAUSES A SENSATION AMONG ALLIES

EXPLOSION IN MINE IN COLORADO TAKES TOLL OF SEVEN LIVES

AT LEAST THIRTY MORE ARE
INJURED, SOME OF THEM
SERIOUSLY.

RUSH AMBULANCES, DOCTORS AND NURSES

Cause of Explosion Has Not Yet
Been Determined, Manager
Reports.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 25.—Seven men were killed and at least 30 injured in an explosion in mine No. 4 of the Madrid-Cerrillos Coal company at Cerrillos, N. M., late afternoon, according to Manager Virgil R. McKnight.

Thirteen of the injured were brought to hospitals here and 13 or more injured being cared for at Madrid, near where the explosion occurred. Ambulances, doctors and nurses were sent from here and Santa Fe. The cause of the explosion has not been determined, McKnight said.

THREE MEN SEVERELY BURNED IN EXPLOSION

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 25.—Three men were severely burned, one probably fatally, in an explosion in mine No. 4 of the Hocking Coal company at Hocking, Iowa, this afternoon. One rescue party entered the mine and overcame by gas. The mine was not badly damaged. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

MEN WORKING A MILE UNDERGROUND

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 25.—A gas explosion in anthracite mine No. 4 of the Albuquerque and Cerrillos Coal company at Madrid, N. M., 25 miles south of here, late this afternoon resulted in the death and injury of a large number of miners, according to manager reports reaching here.

Local physicians were summoned and a baggage car is being rushed from Albuquerque to take the dead and injured to that city. The mine is about a mile into the ground, but how far down the explosion occurred could not be learned. There has been no serious accident at this mine for 20 years.

Claims Car Has Cadillac 'Glands' Case Dismissed

DALLAS, TEXAS, Nov. 25.—"How fast were you going boy?" Police Judge P. D. Crawford asked an alleged negro speeder here today. "Ward's got 'em, but seventy for miles a hour judge."

"Mr. what kind of car were you driving?"

"A Ford boss."

"A Ford going 74 miles an hour? Impossible."

"But this here Ford had Cadillac glands, judge."

The case was dismissed.

GOVERNOR TO MAKE TWO SPEECHES AND USE BIBLE TEXTS

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Nov. 25.—Nine addresses, the subject of each being taken from the Bible, will be presented by Governor Pat M. Neff of Texas, it was announced today at the state capital.

The addresses will concern certain prospective legislation contemplated to come before the next state legislature.

The first will be delivered at Brenham, Washington county, the night of November 28. Other dates have not yet been announced.

The subjects of the addresses are: "No man can keep a piece of new cloth into an old garment." Matthew 9:17.

"People perish for lack of knowledge." Hosea 4:6.

"Remember to Obey the things that men command." Mark 12:17.

"As many as have sinned in the law shall be judged by the law." Romans 2:13.

"Love shall go by the way of the highways." Numbers 20:16.

"The rains descended and the floods came." Matthew 24:18.

"They found him with followers of brass and he did grind in the prison house." Judges 16:21.

"Blessed be who know that by this business we have our wealth." Acts 19:25.

"Watchman, what of the night?" Isaiah 21:11.

IT'S TIME TO THINK OF
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

ONLY
23
MORE
SHOPPING
DAYS

COURT DECREES MAN AGE SIXTY, MUST GO TO ELECTRIC CHAIR

ONLY HOPE IS THAT GOV.
ERNOR OF STATE WILL
INTERFERE.

DATE FOR EXECUTION SET FOR DECEMBER 29

Charged With Murder of Fourteen-
Year-Old Boy in South
Carolina.

YORK, S. C., Nov. 25.—William C. Farley, 60 years old, will die in the electric chair on December 29 for the slaying of Newton Taylor, 14 years old, unless the higher courts or the governor interfere. Date for his execution was fixed late today by Judge J. E. Pennington in court of general sessions, after a jury earlier had found him guilty of murder.

A motion for a new trial was overruled.

Farley went on trial yesterday morning on the first of four charges of murder against him growing out of the fatal wounding on September 6 of four members of the family of James M. Taylor at Clover, S. C.

Several of his children, who have been by his side throughout the trial, were seated around him when he was sentenced, and accompanied him to the doorway of the county jail when he was returned there pending removal to the penitentiary in Columbia.

Sentencing of Farley concludes one of the most notable cases in recent years in South Carolina. It arose out of a quarrel in the little cotton mill village of Clover. The children of James E. Taylor and those of Farley quarreled. There were several quarrels and finally the adults members of the families became involved, although never reaching the point of violence. On September 6, little John Taylor, son of William Taylor, father of a member of the Taylor family had struck him with a stone. This, according to Farley's own story, the witness stated, provoked the elderly man that he could not stand the quarrels any longer and getting his gun he started shooting members of the Taylor family. He said he really did not know what he was doing. Six members of the Taylor family were wounded when the smoke cleared away. Four, Newton, Iola and Fred Taylor and Claude Johnson, their cousin, died.

LOUISIANA TOWN ASKS PROTECTION FROM KLANSMEN

By EDWARD SHELLNUTT
United Press Staff Correspondent.

BOON ROUGE, LA., Nov. 25.—An appeal for protection against the Ku Klux Klan of the Little town of Mer Rouge, in Morehouse parish, in retaliation for information given to detectives working on the mysterious disappearance and reported murder of two men was received at the office of Governor John M. Parker here tonight. Signed by a committee of four residents of Mer Rouge, the appeal contained the charge that "Klanism" is a menace to the peace and safety of the town.

The investigation into the disappearance and reported murder of the two men will continue, the governor added.

RENEW COMPLAINT AS TO EQUIPMENT ON THE RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Renewed complaint about the condition of much of the railroad equipment was made today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

President Harding today by William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists and Engine Drivers, president of the American Federation of Labor, they declared the inspection force of the I. C. C. was inadequate for the work at hand and charged also that the carriers were failing to cooperate with the inspectors.

Mr. Johnston and Mr. Jewell asserted on leaving the white house that the shippers' strike was still effective on about 40 per cent of the roads and charged that the carriers still were spending money in a wasteful manner in housing and caring for employees who replaced the striking men.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The big guns of both sides were turned loose in the house battle today over the administration shipping bill.

When general debate which had run for three full days ended tonight, opponents of the measure were ready for the attempt to be made Monday to make it fore and aft with amendments, while those who have urged its passage expressed belief that their forces could be held together to put it through, substantially as framed.

Meanwhile absent members were urged to return. The assurance given the president last night by Representative Mondell, republican leader, that there were votes enough to pass it, put the opposition to work with renewed vigor. Both factions figured closely on the probable vote to be cast Wednesday for and against the bill, opponents asserting that unless the administration was able to line up and count all its absentees it might be beaten. Telegrams came today from many absentees seeking pairs.

The first real test of strength will be developed Monday when the house is called upon to vote on amendments, some of which seek to strike out vital provisions of the bill.

As ranking democrat of the merchant marine committee by which the bill was drafted, Representative Hardy of Texas made the principal speech. He was joined by Representative Mondell, republican leader, and Chairman Madden of the appropriation committee, who charged the measure with many provisions in its defense.

An assertion by Mr. Hardy that "there was not a word in the bill that was not framed by the steamship owners" was denied by Representative Edmonds, Pennsylvania, ranking republican on the merchant marine committee, who declared he personally had written many of the provisions and that they were not the work of the steamship owners.

Breaking into the struggle, Representative Mendenhall, republican, Wisconsin, said he had received information that virtually every "demanded" of the shipping interests had been met.

Mr. Hardy charged that under the legislation proposed by the committee the Standard Oil company "will receive money from the government for transporting its own products in its own tankers so it can sell oil at 10 cents a barrel in Texas for 17 in Shanghai."

The end of the debate, Mr. Mondell declared, "found the opponents of the bill floundering and without a single definite constructive suggestion made or offered."

The position of those opposing the measure, he said, must be somewhat embarrassing in view of the fact that their attitude is exactly that which best pleases our foreign shipping rivals.

By GEORGE MACDONOUGH
United Press Staff Correspondent.

DUBLIN, Nov. 25.—Eamon de Valera may face a firing squad if he is apprehended by free state troops with arms in his possession. The order to capture De Valera went out tonight as free state patrols paced the streets alert for an uprising to avenge Brexide's Children's execution yesterday.

As the government decreed death for those who had been shot in the streets, the republicans movement, there is no reason to believe any mercy would be shown the former Irish president if he were to be convicted of treason or found with arms.

At night, close doors, many rebel prisoners in their cells listened eagerly for the outbreak of hostilities and the shooting which would tell them their friends were launching attacks to rescue them.

The sporadic character of rebel attacks to date indicate they have no leader and have been diagnosed by the arrest of many of their strong men."

WEATHER FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Monday: Fair.

Tuesday: Fair.

Wednesday: Fair.

Thursday: Fair.

Friday: Fair.

Saturday: Fair.

Sunday: Fair.

TURN HEAVY GUNS LOOSE IN BATTLE ON SHIPPING BILL

DEBATE LASTING FOR THREE
DAYS ENDS ON SATUR-
DAY NIGHT.

OPPONENTS ARE READY TO URGE AMENDMENTS

First Real Test of Strength Is Ex-
pected to Develop in House
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FOURTEEN KANSAS MINERS INJURED IN AN EXPLOSION

PITTSBURG, KAN., Nov. 25.—Thirteen miners were in hospital here and at Girard tonight recovering from injuries and burns received in an explosion at the Hamilton Coal and Coke company at Cherokee, Kan., today.

The explosion occurred when Stewart Hamilton dropped a keg of powder on a storage battery, 600 feet from the entrance to the 120 foot level. The spark from the battery touched off the powder burying 10 workmen beneath the wreckage.

Forty-eight workmen were in the shaft when the accident occurred. The explosion made itself felt throughout the workings and shook buildings in the town.

When the smoke cleared from the shaft rescuers pushed their way into the pangs of the blast and carried the injured men to the surface. Fourteen miners were injured, including Hamilton, who was killed.

Other injured were: Angelo Alvinetti, Dick Mullins, Alexander Farnsworth, Dick Bailey, Frank Dennis, L. S. Stevens, Art Genta, and Charles E. Watson, Sherman Taylor, J. R. McKee, and Tom Fish.

THE VALERA MAY FACE IRISH FIRING SQUAD IN EVENT OF CAPTURE

By GEORGE MACDONOUGH
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MAN THROWN CRUSHED BENEATH HOOF OF HORSE

By United Press.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Nov. 25.—Crushed beneath the hoofs of horses that were trailing his mount in the dash for first place in the first quarter mile race for enlisted men at the remount depot horse show Saturday afternoon, Private J. J. Burgess was killed.

The rider was mangled beneath the hoofs of the following horses sustaining a compound fracture of the skull. He was rushed to the station hospital at Fort Sam Houston, but death followed shortly after he was taken there. He never regained consciousness.

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VACATE DECREE OF DIVORCE GRANTED PROFESSOR TIERNAN

SOUTH BEND, IND., Nov. 25.—Judge Chester Montgomery late this afternoon vacated the divorce decree granted Thursday to John P. Tiernan, former professor at the university of Notre Dame, from his wife, Mrs. Augusta Tiernan. He set December 11 as the date for a rehearing and declared he would go to the bottom of the case and probe all possibilities of criminal collusion in the previous hearing.

DISCUSS PLANS TO RELIEVE FINANCIAL PLIGHT OF FARMER

SITUATION IS REVIEWED BY
PRESIDENT AND SENATOR
WATSON.

TO CURB PROFITEERING IN FOOD AND CLOTHING

Senator Urges Way Be Found to
Eliminate Profits of the
Middle Man.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Measures to relieve the financial plight of the farmers and curb profiteering particularly in food and clothing, were discussed with President Harding today by Senator Watson, republican, Indiana.

The visit of the Indiana senator to the white house followed a conference in his office at which a number of senators from western states talked over a possible legislative program acceptable to the work of the farm-bureau.

Picturing to the president how the farmers are generally unable to get enough for their crops to pay for harvesting and shipping, while consumers pay high prices, Senator Watson urged the immediate necessity of some federal program to put agriculture on its feet and squeeze out the long line of profiteering between the producer and consumer.

Senator Watson's view is that any program of relief for the farmer must go far beyond the questions of freight rates, interest rates and tariff rates. While the three have a part in the farmer's dilemma, the senator declared that "the man who produces food and clothing can get very little for it, while the man who consumes it pays a high price."

It is also believed that Tiernan very probably will not be legally able to prove his case, which charge of bigamy, inasmuch as the divorce decree was in effect at the time of his second marriage.

Asked if he intended to turn over to the custody of Mr. Tiernan their two oldest children, who had been awarded him, Mrs. Tiernan emphatically declared she would not. She said she would "kill him" if he should ever attempt to take them away from her.

Judge Montgomery's decision this afternoon is believed to be a final ruling. It is believed that Tiernan will not be legally able to prove his case, which charge of bigamy, inasmuch as the divorce decree was in effect at the time of his second marriage.

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FORMER KLEAGLE IS UNDER ARREST

OMAHA, NEB., Nov. 25.—Edgar Fuller, alias James E. Bell, who declares he was formerly the kleagle of the Oklahoma, Cal. Ku Klux Klan, was arrested here tonight on a warrant from Sacramento, Cal., charging Fuller with an offense in connection with the recent election in California. He is held as a fugitive from justice.

In a statement tonight Fuller declared the Klan position, ingratitude and fear that he would reveal the secrets of the order, had prompted his accusers to secure the warrant. He also declared that he had deposited \$10,000 with the attorney, former chief of the Sacramento police, who seven weeks ago held the office of exalted cyclops of the Sacramento Klan. Following his deposition, Fuller declared, Sydenham had fled the office and had been arrested on charges of grand larceny preferred by him—Fuller.

Fuller came to Omaha in an effort to secure a four year old child who is in the care of his mother, formerly Miss Helen Sorrenson of Omaha.

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ARREST 14-YEAR OLD GIRL STARTS PROBE THAT BRINGS EXPOSE AFTER 4 YEARS FREE

OFFICERS BITTER IN COMMENT
ON ATTITUDE OF
PARENTS.

ONE MOTHER REFUSES TO BELIEVE WHEN TOLD

Investigation to Continue in Hope
of Calling Attention to Need
For Parental Action.

Investigations made during the past week by certain county officials, which resulted in statements being secured from a boy and four young girls ranging from 1 to 16 years of age exposed a set of shocking conditions that officers say pervades a set of young folk here.

The key to the existing condition was found a week ago when a 14 year old girl was turned over to the county after having been taken out of a house with four men and four women who were doctored in the city court on charges of vagrancy.

This led to the apprehension of three other girls. One was 13 years of age, another 14 and the third 15. They were taken from school rooms in various parts of the city. A physical examination not only proved that the information had by the officials was true but in one instance determined a most unhappy condition.

Even the mother of the girl didn't have knowledge of the girl's condition and could not believe it when told by her daughter that it was true.

The county and district attorney's offices spent several days in investigating. As is common in cases of this nature it is a most difficult matter to secure necessary information that will lead to arrests.

The investigation will be continued vigorously, it was said.

State Representative Stuart Watson, "utter parental disregard of their children's whereabouts, and neglect of their moral and physical training, is one of the worst of the country are responsible for the state of affairs in the wayward ways of the girls and boys of this age," is the source as assigned by one of the officials who helped in the inquiry.

Juvenile Officer R. L. Yates supplemented this theory by reciting an incident of Friday night when he stated that four young girls and three boys in an automobile journeyed far out into the country. It was 3 o'clock Saturday morning when they returned. The explanation was that five miles out of the Hamilton road the supply of gasoline being exhausted, the car stopped. The police station and rounded them up. The girls were taken to the county jail where they were held in jail.

No word was received from the parents of the girls. Saturday, however, he said the father of one of the girls complained to him but not a peep as heard from any of the others.

Yates vouched for the fact that the parents of two of the girls called the police station and rounded them up. The girls were taken to the county jail where they were held in jail.

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YOUTH'S CASE IS CITED.

During the past week the city police department picked up a youth of 15 years on the streets at 1 o'clock in the morning. A short time later an anxious father called inquiring for his son. While the officers were awaiting the arrival of the boy's father the boy was brought before one of the night officers. He was told of the case and his mother's heart was broken.

"You're killing your mother by degrees," the officer told him. "What do you suppose people would do if they knew what you were doing?"

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

KOSSE ORDERS SUIT FILED AGAINST THE FORT WORTH PRESS

By United Press.

KOSSE, TEXAS, Nov. 25.—Suit for \$500,000 alleging slander, was ordered filed against the Fort Worth Press, here today by the mayor and city council of Kosse.

The suit will be joined in by the chamber of commerce, incorporated, and several large property holders. It was stated.

The statements, said to have been discovered 15 miles west of Seminole in Gaines county, according to reports here today. Cowboys, who came upon the skeleton, notified the sheriff at Seminole.

After an investigation he declared that the man undoubtedly had been murdered and buried in the loose sand. Wild animals had dug up the body and eaten away the flesh. It was said.

The only clue to the man's identity was a few bits of clothing.

EDWIN BERGDOLL BEGINS NEW FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

By United Press.

KANSAS CITY, KAN., Nov. 25.—Edwin Bergdoll, convicted army deserter and draft dodger, and a brother of the late President Woodrow Wilson, today began a new fight for freedom today.

Judge John C. Pollock in federal court here pronounced today that Bergdoll from the Lewis and Clark penitentiary if proof could be supplied that Woodrow Wilson while president, issued a proclamation setting the penalty for army desertion at 15 months' servitude.

Judge J. D. Shewalter, of Independence, appearing in behalf of Bergdoll, sought a hearing on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus to release the Philadelphia on the grounds the conviction, act was no longer in force. Bergdoll has served more than 18 months now. Judge Pollock said in offering to free the deserter on proof of the proclamation. The court granted 30 days for presentation of briefs.

SKELTON OF MAN IS RECENTLY FOUND WEST OF SEMINOLE

By United Press.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Nov. 25.—A skeleton of a man who apparently was shot in the back and secretly buried was discovered 15 miles west of Seminole in Gaines county, according to reports here today. Cowboys, who came upon the skeleton, notified the sheriff at Seminole.

After an investigation he declared that the man undoubtedly had been murdered and buried in the loose sand. Wild animals had dug up the body and eaten away the flesh. It was said.

The only clue to the man's identity was a few bits of clothing.

CONDITION OF MAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOT IS MUCH IMPROVED

OLNEY, Nov. 25.—The condition of Elder Carr of Padgett, who was seriously injured by the accidental discharge of a .38 automatic pistol last Sunday morning is much improved and attending physicians state, that barring unforeseen complications, his recovery is assured.

BURKBURNETT MAN GOES BACK TO PEN AFTER 4 YEARS FREE

LOREN GOIST, RESPECTED CITIZEN,
FOUND TO BE ESCAPED CONVICT.

LEAVES FAMILY OF 3 WHEN OFFICER COMES

Married Since His Escape; Citizens
Plan to Petition Missouri
Governor For Pardon.

After four years of freedom, during which time he married and settled down in Burkburnett and enjoyed the reputation of being a respectable and law-abiding citizen, Loren Goist was on his way Saturday to Jefferson City to serve out a 5-year sentence in the Missouri penitentiary.

Sometimes ago a folder advertising for the arrest of the escaped prisoner fell into the hands of city officials at Burkburnett. The description given fitted exactly a young haker in that city who was married and the father of two children and who was thought by his acquaintances as a man of almost enviable reputation. Nevertheless Goist was the man who was being sought. He was questioned and admitted that he was his man. Mr. Goist, yardmaster of the Missouri penitentiary at Jefferson City, was notified and arrived in Burkburnett Friday to get his prisoner.

Mr. Lee and young Goist stopped over here Saturday on the return trip to Jefferson City where Goist will begin his old life over again under different circumstances. His first stay there, he was a single man with no cares except his own; this time he leaves a wife and two babies at their home in Burkburnett.

In December, 1917, young Goist was sentenced on a grand larceny charge to five years servitude in the Missouri penitentiary. He served 18 months and on November 8, 1918, he decided his lot was too much and made a successful escape from the Jefferson barracks road camp. He came directly to Texas and for four years, concealed his identity. For several years he has lived in Burkburnett where he was employed with his father as a haker. During the entire time since he escaped, officials were unable to find anything but good conduct in his record; his employment, neighbors and acquaintances all believe in him. In fact his record was so unquestionable that the penitentiary official, Mr. Lee, who was sent for the prisoner, refused to put him in handcuffs or to leave him in the city jail during his stop-over here. In place of the expected treatment, he was given a rooming house and a movie; they spent the afternoon pleasantly together.

"I hate to take him back," Mr. Lee said, "but I have no choice. He is an outgoing train for Jefferson City. It is one of those unfortunate cases where a young man just happens to get in bad and it has followed him."

It is understood that the citizens of Burkburnett will petition the governor of Missouri to pardon young Goist on his excellent record since his escape. The outcome cannot be prophesied but the career of three persons very close to him depends upon whether or not he is compelled to serve the remaining five years of his sentence.

LAUSANNE, NOV. 25.—American Save Great Britain, France and Italy a hard jolt today when her secretary, Richard D. Washburn, Child, declared that the United States government has the support of the American public in its op- position to all secret treaties and agreements, particularly those de- signed to create zones of economic and commercial influence such as the San Remo tripartite of 1920 which apportioned the Mesopotamian oil fields among the three big powers.

Mr. Child's exposition was merely a restatement of Secretary of State Hughes aide memoir of October 20, in which he defined for the benefit of the British, French and Italian governments the functions of the American observers to the Lausanne conference, and broadly outlined America's open door policy in the near east—but it was a restatement under conditions that made it sensational.

It came when the conference was about ready to begin consideration of Turkey's Asiatic boundaries and it was a clear warning that America will not remain silent if the three inviting powers insist upon preferential rights in oil, mineral, railway and power development in present of the British, French and Italian powers was lopped off by the war.

The Turkish delegates had already made clear that they would not consent to a partition of the Mosul petroleum fields of Mesopotamia which the three inviting powers have reserved for themselves. The Turkish delegates were planning to the Turks for the United States to go on record against the San Remo agreement.

"It was not possible for the delegates of the inviting powers to conceal their impatience at America's persistent reticence of her policy which they recent especially because of her refusal to accept a vote in the conference, to sign and report on their country's ability further than to act as an adviser."

The American observers, it was reported, are stipulating that a Lausanne conference and displaying a disposition to enunciate the American policy, which is quite unlike their attitude at previous European conferences and which is causing much surprise among the other delegations.

The American attitude, however, is affording great satisfaction to neutral countries represented here. Apparently authenticated reports that Italy is making a report of the Franco-British position on the German reparations dependent upon her receipt of commercial and all other powers which cannot single-handed care for their own rights rejoiced that a powerful spokesman had taken the stand to assure free trade in the Levant.

HOUSTON STUDENT AT PRINCETON HELD; AUTO KILLS A MAN

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 25.—E. A. Peden, a Princeton student of Houston, Texas, is held in Trenton, N. J., on the charge of manslaughter following the death of Paul Walsh, 21, killed by Peden's automobile while driving on Monday night. Peden said, he was blinded by the lights of another car, and turning to the right, struck a truck on the side of the road, Walshager was standing beside the truck, it is said.

Being no body about, he continued on his way, but when it was reported himself injured in similar circumstances, Peden gave himself up and was charged with assault and battery. The charges are alleged to have been brought after the death of the wounded man on Tuesday night.

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ONE-SIXTH OF THE
INCOME OF NATION
GOES INTO TAXESMAKING INROADS ON SURPLUS
NECESSARY FOR ECONOMIC
PROGRESS.REPORT FROM NATIONAL
INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCEDeclares Condition Threatens Ma-
terially to Hamper Our
Growth.NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—One-sixth
of the national income of the United
States went into taxes in 1921, ac-
cording to a report issued today by
the National Industrial Conference
board."The tax bill in the United States
is fast making inroads on the sur-
plus necessary for economic pro-
gress," the report declared, "and
threatens materially to hamper our
growth, especially in view of the un-
interrupted rise in local government
taxes."According to the report, the
United Kingdom stands first in the
burden of taxes with the United
States second and other countries in
the following order: Germany, France,
Italy and Japan.Regarding the growth of taxation,
the report said:
"In the fiscal year 1913-14, taxes
paid to national, state and local gov-
ernments in the United States rep-
resented 6.4 per cent of the national
income, by 1919-1920 the ratio had
grown to 13 per cent and by 1920-1921
to 14.3 per cent. In the calendar
year 1921, one-sixth of the current
national income was diverted into
the tax channels for the support of
governmental bodies in the United
States."Commenting on the situation in the
United States, the report said:
"Before the war, state and local
taxes had been growing faster than
federal taxes, and federal taxation
constituted but three-tenths of total
taxation. In 1920, however, federal
taxation constituted over three-
fourths of total taxation and in 1921
federal taxes amounted to slightly
more than one-half of the national
total.""State and local burdens began to
share equal importance with federal
taxation.""In 16 states, Arizona, Florida,
Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Mon-
tana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hamp-
shire, New Mexico, North Dakota,
South Dakota, Utah, Washington and
Wisconsin, state and local tax burdens
per capita in 1919 exceeded federal
taxation per capita.""Per capita tax burdens in the
United States in 1919 were highest in
New York state, \$148.38, followed by
Massachusetts, \$123.35, Delaware
\$114.41, Rhode Island \$111.25 and
Michigan \$105.71, the lowest per capita
tax being in Alabama, \$26.47.""The states, Arizona, Florida,
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PROBABLE CLUE TO
CHICAGO KILLINGESTIMATED MAN MURDERED
WAS WORTH TEN
MILLION.SEARCH IS MADE FOR
A RECENT CUSTOMERMen Known to Have Quarreled
Over Balance Due On An
Automobile.By LINCOLN QUARBERG
United Press Correspondent.
CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—"Handsome
Joe" Lanus' hidden fortune was
traced by police tonight as a proba-
ble clue to his mysterious killing.
The automobile dealer had untold
wealth, estimated at \$10,000,000, ac-
cording to close friends, who believe
his fortune and not a woman was
the motive back of the shooting.Lanus was found lying on the
floor of his garage, two bullet
wounds in his back. Beside him
were two revolvers and a woman's
glove, mute evidence of a strange
crime."Lanus' fortune was many times
greater than was generally be-
lieved," one his business associates
said. "I saw his income tax return
last year and I believe his wealth
would total more than \$10,000,000."Lanus' business and love affairs
were numerous and romantic, his
friends told the police; back of them
all were stories of love's quarrels
and intrigues. He was a shrewd
business man. He had scores of
deals with women customers which
he always handled himself.A heretofore-unrevealed chapter
in the life of the millionaire auto-
mobile dealer was revealed at the
inquest tonight, when Louis Morris,
a former salesman for the elain
man, testified that "Handsome Joe"
had a wife and son living in the
south. The son was attending a
southern university, Morris said he
understood. His information was
not definite regarding Lanus' mar-
ried life.The secret of his death, police
said, might be involved in his fam-
ily connections, hitherto untouched
in the probe of the tragedy. Miss
Alice McCardie, confidential secre-
tary to Lanus, said she knew nothing
of any marriage.Search was made for J. H. Laurin,
one of Lanus' customers, after Miss
McCardie told the corner of an ar-
gument between the two over an
alleged debt of \$100 owed by Laurin
to Lanus. The dispute grew heated,
she said, and Lanus threatened suit
if the debt was not paid.Paul R. Martin, formerly with the
Humphreys-Pure Oil company at
Mexico, has been transferred and will
represent that company in head-
quarters in this city. Mr. Martin has
already moved his family here and
will reside at 1006 Fifteenth street.FOREST FIRES ARE
THREATENING THREE
NEW JERSEY TOWNSFLAMES CHECKED BUT ARE
AGAIN DISCOVERED SWEEP-
ING WOODS.VILLAGES IN PATH OF
THE DESTRUCTIVE BLAZEDense Smoke Hinders Men From
Reaching Center of the
Threatened Area.By United Press.
CAPE MAY, N. J., Nov. 25.—Rag-
ing forest fires are sweeping
through Cape May county tonight,
threatening to wipe out Kinseytown,
Rio Grande and Fishing Creek,
three small villages directly in the
path of the flames.A 50 mile wind drove the blaze
onward, Tender dry leaves, under-
brush, seasoned cord wood and dead
timber fed the flames that have al-
ready crossed four square miles of
timber land with amazing speed.
Hundreds of volunteers were un-
able to check the fire and appeals
for assistance and apparatus were
sent to Wildwood, Cape May and
other towns along the south Jersey
shore.The fires first assumed serious
proportions yesterday when Kin-
seytown was threatened with de-
struction. Flames swept within a
hundred yards of the little village
and it appeared certain the place
would be wiped out. Crackling
flames were almost licking the
houses on the outskirts town when
a chemical company arrived. Chemi-
cal spray and a change in the wind
turned the blaze. The fire then was
believed under control.High winds today whipped
up sparks and the fire again raged.
Dense smoke hindered the men
from reaching the center of the
fire. Flames tonight leaped high
and illuminated the sky.Fire Warden Hawn believes that
the peril to the towns is lessened
and that the men fighting the con-
flagration, with the aid of chemical
apparatus, will be able again to
turn the tide before it reaches the
villages. Careless handling of
matches by hunters is believed to
have started the fire and an effort
will be made to prevent more gun-
ners from going to the woods until
after a rain.Paul R. Martin, formerly with the
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PREFERENCE FOR
FOREIGN WOMENLOS ANGELES, CAL., Nov. 25.—
While refusing to discuss his "per-
sonal affairs" in any degree,
Charlie Chaplin admitted today
that his impersonal preference is
for foreign women.This, you are to understand, has
no connection whatever with any
rumors relating to himself and
Mlle. Pola Negri, which he conceded
for the sake of argument, to be one
of the most delightful of foreign
women.Objectively speaking, aside from
any personal predilections, Chaplin
admitted himself to be one of the
most ardent admirers of the Polish
tragedienne.But his remarks were all gen-
eralizations.
"American women," he said, "lack
personality. They are becoming
standardized by follow-the-leader
spirit and too little association with
men. When all is said and done
women to cultivate individuality
must associate with men rather
than women.""Now European women are bored
to death without men in their
clubs," he said, "steering steadily
away from the personal. 'In fact,
they go in very little for club life
at all times unless men are among
the numbers.'"The comedian was asked if, dis-
regarding personal matters, he was
engaged to be married. "I can't
discuss it impersonally," he replied.
On the other hand, Pola Negri
could not be induced to say what
she thinks of the American or
American comedians in her 23
trousers when they have their good
clothes on."Former with Wishes"
HAPPINESS FOR CHARLIE
DALLAS, Nov. 25.—"I certainly
wish Charlie would find some one
who would make him happy," com-
mented Mildred Harris, motion pic-
ture actress and former wife of
Charlie Chaplin, today when a news
dispatch from Los Angeles was
shown her telling of the reported
engagement of the famous screen
comedian to Pola Negri, Polish
screen tragedienne."It seems that Charlie is reported
engaged to one or another girl
every few days, nowadays," she
quipped.Asked if she was inclined to dis-
count today's report of Madame
Negri's and Charlie's relations, Miss
Harris quickly interposed:
"No, no, I do not say that. It
may be true and if so I wish him
all happiness. I wish he would
find some one with whom he would
be happy."Miss Harris, who is in Dallas
with her mother, stopping at a local
hotel, said they would leave in
about a week for New York.Miss Harris, who is in Dallas
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THREE BIG DAYS AT

Saul's Store

Wichita Falls Foremost Cash
Department Store

Monday Specials

3-Pound Rolls, White, Stitched
Cotton Bats
Special Monday in the Bargain Annex79c
Limit 2 to the CustomerContinuing Monday the Special Sale
of Ladies Suits, Coats and Dresses,
Boys' 2-Pant Suits, Boys' Overcoats,
Sheeplined Coats and Mackinaws in
the Annex at

\$5

54-in. Navy French Serge, and 40-in.
Silk Charmeuse
In colors, \$2.50 and \$3.00 qualities, special Monday\$1.49
YardWomen's Extra Size Well Made, Full
Cut Outing Gowns, Regular \$1.50
and \$1.98 Grade. Special Monday on
the Balcony98c
Sizes 19, 20 and 21

SAUL'S Tuesday Specials

Ladies'
HandkerchiefsWith embroidered corners and
initials. Tuesday special, on
the balcony—25c
A DozenVery Special, 26-Piece Set Sheffield
Plate Silverware With Chest\$3.88
Set consists of 6 knives, 6 forks, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar
spoon, 6 teaspoons, 4 tablespoons.
Have One of These Sets for the Thanksgiving Table
Or Buy Them For Xmas Gifts55 INCH 70c
TABLE DAMASK49c
—A YARD72 INCH \$1.50
TABLE DAMASK98c
—A YARD72 INCH \$2.50 ALL
LINEN DAMASK\$1.49
—A YARD

And Another Big Day Wednesday

Wednesday, Another Big Sale of
Remnants at9c
—A YARDRemember, all remnants at 9c a yard. Woolen, Silks and all.
Sale starts at 9 o'clock, be on hand.

And Wednesday Is Going to Be

\$
Dollar Day at Saul'sBe sure and see Tuesday's Times for extraordinary Dollar
Day Specials.Our Stock of Outings looks like a wholesale house. See them
in the Annex stacked nearly to the ceiling. Buy them in the
pattern you want from this immense stock. Every day at a yd.

Trade With Saul And Have Money in the Bank

We are ready now for your Xmas shopping! Buy Your Gifts at Saul's and Save.

We do not charge, we do not deliver, but we do sell dependable mer-
chandise for less than any other store.Free! Pencil Boxes
With Boy's or Girl's
"Red Goose" School
Shoes. None Better!THE
Popular Store
606 Seventh Street
SHOES

THE PRICE IS THE THING LOOK IN OUR WINDOWS

A plain satin one-strap
with Baby Louis heels \$2.95The season's best, beaded
or satin vamp with bro-
cade satin backs, Baby
Louis heel \$3.95The season's best, beaded
or satin vamp with bro-
cade satin backs, Baby
Louis heel \$3.95SHOES FOR CHILDREN
Good Year welt, stitch down shoes, guaranteed
solid leather and not to rip; shoes that can be
half soled \$2.95
SHOES FOR BOYS
Solid leather shoes for boys that will wear
solid leather and not to rip; shoes that can be
half soled \$2.95
SHOES FOR MEN—A line of Men's Shoes of solid leather all through, welt soles and
rubber heels, we have these shoes in brown and black colors and any last \$c
Also a line of Men's Shoes from \$2.95 up.Our Dresses and Coats
ARE THE TALK OF THE TOWNDRESSES
that will open your
eyes, not just
dresses but dresses
of the better kind
in silk or wool.

\$8.95

CHILDREN'S
COATS
Don't miss this op-<

125 NOVICES TO GO THROUGH MILL ON SHRINER'S DAY

USUAL PARADE WITH ROPE AND EVERYTHING INCLUDED IN PROGRAM.

SECOND ACT WILL BE STAGED AT CALL FIELD

Many Notables of Shrinedom Will Journey To This City On Next Tuesday.

Tuesday, November 28, will be Shrine day in Wichita Falls. It will be accompanied as usual with the regular amount of hilarity and innocent fun.

On that date, which will be a memorable one for 125 pure, innocent, unsuspecting novices, there will be enacted a journey, in two sections, across the hot and blazing sands of mystery.

The customary parade with the rope and everything will be staged on the down town streets in the afternoon at 3 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock that the 125 novices will complete their journey across the desert, subject to the blinding glare of thousands of eyes and the heated bludgeon in the hands of those who have come that way before.

Many notables in Shrinedom will journey to this oasis on that day, including R. E. Thomason, potentate of El Maida Temple of Galveston; Harrison R. Cave, potentate of Mella Temple, Dallas; Tris Speaker of baseball fame, an honorary member of Maskat Temple; Frank C. Jones of Dallas, and others.

Potentate Cline of Maskat Temple announces that all those who have been assigned to duties to be performed at the Call Field Temple should meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Palace theater for final rehearsal.

At 1 o'clock the novices will report to the recorder's office and register. A business session is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. and a half hour later the parade will start.

It will form on Scott street below Tenth street. The officers of Maskat, the patrol and band will lead the procession which will move east on Tenth street to Ohio; north on Ohio to Seventh; west on Seventh to Indiana; south on Indiana to Ninth; west on Ninth to Scott; thence north to the Palace theater where a few instructions will be imparted.

It is requested that at 7:15 o'clock all nobles who have automobiles drive by the Kemp hotel and afford transportation for the novices and the visiting nobles.

HERRON CITY POOL GETS 200-BARRELER BUNGER IS ACTIVE

Production in Young county for the week past showed a slight falling off due to the lack of new completions, but was able to maintain a daily average of over 10,000 barrels. The only completion of any importance was made by the Shimmel company in the Herron city section, in the bend of the Brazos river about two miles north of that place. The well is reported good for 200 barrels from the 2,500 foot pay.

In the Bunker pool a number of tests are drilling. Ligon Oil company No. 2, Whittenburg entered a good looking sand at 1,730 to 1,740 but passed it up and is drilling at 2,000 feet. No. 5 on the same tract is drilling at 700 feet. To the east the No. 1 Fred B. Foster is drilling at 2,800 feet. The Gulf No. 2 Carnack which has been shut down has resumed drilling and is down 1,100 feet. The Roxana Petroleum corporation is also putting two tests on the Bunker tract.

On Carter Bend, in block No. 9, in the McKinney survey the derrick is up for the Dudley-Miller test making the third well to be drilled in this part of the country.

TAX COLLECTIONS OF WEEK OVER TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

Tax collections by the county tax collector for the week overreached the ten thousand dollar mark during the past week, according to figures given out Saturday by County Tax Collector M. L. Tittler.

The collection of 1922 taxes amounted to \$10,411, while the total redemption taxes paid in were \$1,781.

A total of 99 voters qualified during the six days by payment of poll taxes.

Only one hundred automobiles owners have already purchased the new license numbers for 1923.

Yale Avenue Evangelical Church, Corner Yale avenue and Twenty-second street. We are expecting a full attendance at church and Sunday school this Sunday as it is nearing the time for Christmas and Thanksgiving and we are planning for some kind of exercises for each and trust that we will have all present. Children come to the Sunday school and bring your parents with you and if they want to send you just a shew-blessen to you this time and see if they will enjoy themselves very much more than if they had stayed at home. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon at 11 a. m. Juniors meet at 2:30 p. m. Seniors at 3:30 p. m. Evening sermon at 7:30 p. m. We will have Rev. James F. Aaron with us at the evening hour and I am sure that we will each of us enjoy hearing him once more, so let us try to be present. Choir practices 7 p. m. Tuesday evening Bible study and prayer service on Thursday 7 p. m. Again we insist that the parents of the community come with their children to the house of God and let us reverence him and manifest the gratitude of our hearts in trying to serve him on this holy day at least and God will honor us in this act. May God move upon the hearts of the people in some way to our sincere prayer.—W. D. COOK, Pastor.

WELFARE CAMPAIGN IS READY TO START, DISTRICTS ASSIGNED

Details of the united welfare campaign to be put on in this city starting Monday, were outlined to nearly 100 workers at the opening luncheon of the campaign at the Kemp hotel Saturday at 12 o'clock. An enthusiastic and hearty response was given the plans by everyone in attendance. The city was divided into 21 territories which were assigned to the captains and their workers. These men will report at the chamber of commerce, which is the campaign headquarters, for their pledge cards at 9 o'clock Monday morning, and will make an intensive campaign for three days of the whole city.

The assignment of territories is as follows:

Territory 1.—Wholesale section, Eleventh to Dallas street; Morris Marcus, captain, W. T. Willis, W. R. Couch, W. G. Smith.

Territory 2.—Wholesale section, Wichita mill and vicinity; John W. Thomas, captain, H. O. Newton, R. D. Kennedy, W. S. Brown.

Territory 3.—Factory district, Wichita Motors and vicinity; Julian Montgomery, captain, Harry Gray, W. P. Killingsworth, R. G. Ripley.

Territory 4.—North side of river, industries employes; W. S. Curlee, captain, Roscoe Staton, Jack Barnard, Herbert Voelcker.

Territory 5.—North of Sixth street and east of railroad to river; Bert Dean, captain, W. R. Hayer, Jerry Schaefer, E. V. Lesley.

Territory 6.—Morgan building; J. C. Hunt, captain, E. R. Archambeau, N. R. Buckley, E. A. Bebb.

Territory 7.—First National Bank building; J. Will Gray, captain, F.

G. Swanson, Julian Bobo, C. H. Ganon.

Territory 8.—American National Bank building, floors 2 to 4 inclusive; Joe Hucking, III, captain, Joe McBee, C. C. Eckman, L. M. Forster.

Territory 9.—American National building, floors 7 to 11 inclusive; R. A. Thompson, captain, D. L. Tipton, Charles Crowell, C. H. Reid.

Territory 10.—Wagoner building; Horace Robbins, captain, Grover Bullington, P. B. Cox, Milo Comely.

Territory 11.—City National Bank building, floors 2 to 6 inclusive; H. E. Shepherd, captain, Lester Jones, D. M. Perkins, J. M. Baber.

Territory 12.—City National Bank building, floors 7 to 13 inclusive; P. P. Gwynn, captain, C. C. Kirby, H. R. Hanks, L. O. Landon.

Territory 13.—Ohio avenue, Sixth to Eleventh street; J. L. Jackson, Jr., captain, J. W. Bradley, Sam Kruger, Harry Baum.

Territory 14.—Indiana avenue, Sixth to Eleventh street; F. D. Kelm, captain, Thomas Wynn, Louis Pink, E. M. Mann.

Territory 15.—Scott avenue, Sixth to Eleventh street; F. E. Eckerly, captain, A. M. Miller, R. L. Eckert, H. M. Dempsey.

Territory 16.—Lamar avenue, Sixth to Eleventh street, to railroad tracks; L. M. Croger, captain, W. O. Winston, S. M. Goss, Jr., R. W. Guitler.

Territory 17.—Tenth street, Travis to railroad tracks; Geo. W. Platt, captain, J. H. Roberts, J. H. Martin, O. W. Hines.

Territory 18.—Ninth street, Travis to railroad tracks; F. R. Cud, cap-

tain, J. S. Bridwell, Harry Bray, J. E. H. Bailey.

DRAUGHON'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Draughon's Practical Business college, located at 710 1/2 Seventh street, has been purchased by Grundy Brothers and in the future will be under an entirely new management. The school rooms have been thoroughly overhauled and every arrangement made for the convenience and comfort of the pupils.

The school will be under the management of L. R. Grundy, an experienced and successful man in commercial school work, and promises to leave nothing undone that will contribute to making Draughon's one of the leading schools of its kind in the state.

The new management is especially anxious to get in touch with those contemplating a commercial course, confident that they can convince any one interested of the value any one interested of the

COTTON SEED ADVANCE FOUR DOLLARS PER TON

Local dealers in cotton seed announced a four dollar advance on the price Saturday. For the past two weeks the price has remained stationary at \$34 a ton, but Saturday the quotation was \$38. It is stated that the product is very scarce, which accounts for the advance.

Art supplies at Decorators—adv.

Successful Business

looks to successful banks for cooperation just as it has for many years past.

We invite you to consider the facilities of the City National Bank of Commerce for the handling of any financial transactions which you may have, whether they are of the ordinary kind or those encountered in problems or in opportunities.

CITY NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE
EIGHTH & SCOTT
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS



The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph With a Soul"

The Ideal Christmas Gift



THERE ARE ONLY 23 MORE SHOPPING DAYS

The time is short. Come in and make your selection from our large showing. Don't delay you may be too late. Make a small payment balance easy terms and the New Edison will be delivered to your home Christmas Eve.

COMPARE THE NEW EDISON

The Phonograph Shop

803 Indiana Avenue

Phone 3761

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SUITS and OVERCOATS

At **25%⁹/₁₀** DISCOUNT

On Sale Monday, Nov. 27

Pick Out Your Suit Or Overcoat

TAKE 1-4 off

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET A

Hirsh-Wickwire

And Other Standard Brand Suits or Overcoats at the Price of Cheap Clothes

VERY SPECIAL Your Best Chance

36 Suits of Odd Lot Will

Sell at

\$14.⁷⁵/₁₀

Values \$25 to \$30

Make a run for them. They will not last long at this price

85 Suits Odd Lot Sells

At

\$18.⁷⁵/₁₀

Most of these Hirsh-Wickwire

Values to \$50

You can't afford to miss this

Supply your winter needs now. Remember every Suit and Overcoat, including Gaberdines, are included in this 25 Per Cent Discount Sale.

Loeb-Liepold Clothing Co.

"THE EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE"

711 Indiana Avenue

Wichita Falls, Texas

PERPETUATES TEMPORARY INJUNCTION AGAINST CITY COUNCIL OF BURKBURNETT

SPECIAL VENIRE RECALLED IN CASE OF C. M. WAGGONER

Two special veniremen who reported three weeks ago in the C. M. Waggoner murder case have been recalled by Judge E. W. Napier of the 78th district court to report Monday morning at 9 o'clock when the case will again be called for trial.

When the case was called for trial three weeks ago the defense asked for a future setting, but did not ask for a continuance or postponement. It is believed that both the state and the defense will be ready for trial Monday morning.

The defendant stands charged by indictment with the murder of Webb, the alleged homicide having occurred a year ago last September.

UNION SERVICE TO MARK OBSERVANCE THANKSGIVING DAY

The following program has been announced for the community Thanksgiving service to be held at the First Baptist church, Thursday, November 30 at 10 a. m. The program will close the United Church campaign; all the churches of the city are asked to take part in the union service. Judge A. H. Britain will have charge of the program.

"America" led by R. E. Shepherd. Prayer, Dr. O. L. Powers. Announcements. Anthem, all church choirs, led by Dr. Farnell. Scripture reading. Song, led by R. E. Shepherd. Sermon, Dr. C. M. Simpson. Anthem, all church choirs, led by Dr. Farnell. Talk by Major W. L. Culbertson. Offering. Song, led by R. E. Shepherd. Benediction. Boy Scouts will act as ushers.

CONTEST FILED BY WIFE OF LATE ROBERT ELLIOTT

Alleging that her deceased husband wrote his will at a time when he was seriously ill and that undue influence was used, Mrs. Myrtle Elliott, widow of the late Robert Elliott, has filed a contest to the will which has been filed for probate.

According to the will, which was filed the latter part of October, the estate is valued at \$18,000. In her petition the widow recites that the deceased willed all his property, the greater portion of which was community property, to her, Mrs. Elliott, his brother, who was also named as executor in the last testament.

The hearing on the contest has been set for Monday, December 4, before Judge J. P. Jones.

Know that your eyes are right. An examination may prove an "eye-opener," and mean much to your success, comfort and happiness. If you do not need glasses you will be told so frankly and gladly. If you do, we can fit you accurately and becomingly. Faith Optical Co., adv.

The temporary injunction order restraining the city council of Burkburnett from enforcing an ordinance requiring the payment of \$25 per day for license to conduct a public auction sale, was perpetuated by Judge T. A. Martin of the 89th district court at 5 o'clock Saturday evening.

Louis Siegal, a jeweler of that city brought action against the city and the hearing began at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The exception as raised by the defense on the question of jurisdiction was withdrawn as it was shown by the plaintiff that if the question was pushed that the case would be filed in such a manner as to clothe the 89th district court with jurisdiction and for that reason would only resolve itself into a delay.

The plaintiff in the case testified that he was forced to conduct an auction sale in order to meet competition. He stated that a daily tax of \$25 would practically force him to abandon the plan of auction sales which he believed would force him out of business.

In passing judgment on the case, Judge Martin said that he upheld the city ordinance in every respect with the exception of the \$25 clause which he believed was excessive. He stated that that amount would force a smaller dealer into unequal competition with a larger one and would in effect amount to either a confiscation of his goods or a failure to meet competition.

The defense excepted to the ruling of the court and stated that when the ordinance was printed the \$25 clause would be changed to \$10. The plaintiff then stated in court that even if this was done that another suit would be brought testing the constitutionality of such an ordinance.

Boost your salary check by bringing your vision up to par. Poor vision is the mental anchor that keeps you stationary. This, undoubtedly, means you, because it means 70 per cent of everybody. Stop "guessing" that your vision is 100 per cent efficiency—know. Consult Faith Optical Co.—adv.

Only 9 percent of the nation's 11,000,000 motor vehicles are in cities with over 500,000 population. Thirty-three percent are in towns with less than 1,000 people!

Lenses ground. Faith Optical Co., adv.

MRS. N. A. BRIGGS



Are You Run-down, Weak or Nervous?

If So, You Cannot Afford to Overlook This

San Antonio, Texas.—"For a long time I had suffered with a weakness that was brought on by over-work and worry. Through this I became all run-down and extremely nervous. I had scarcely any strength left—the least exertion I would be all in. I was a physical wreck when I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it was very quick in building me up in health and strength, and I was so much better after taking this medicine that I feel I can safely recommend it to others."—Mrs. N. A. Briggs, No. 614 Adams Street.

Health is wealth. Do not neglect the most valuable asset you have. If you are troubled, write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and receive good medical advice in return, free of all expense, or send 10c for trial pkg. of tablets, adv.

FISHER'S Cleaning Works

Men's List

Suits Cleaned and Pressed	75¢
Suits Pressed only	40¢
Light Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed	75¢
Pressed only	40¢
Heavy Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00
Pressed only	50¢
Coats Cleaned and Pressed	40¢
Pants Cleaned and Pressed	35¢

Ladies' List

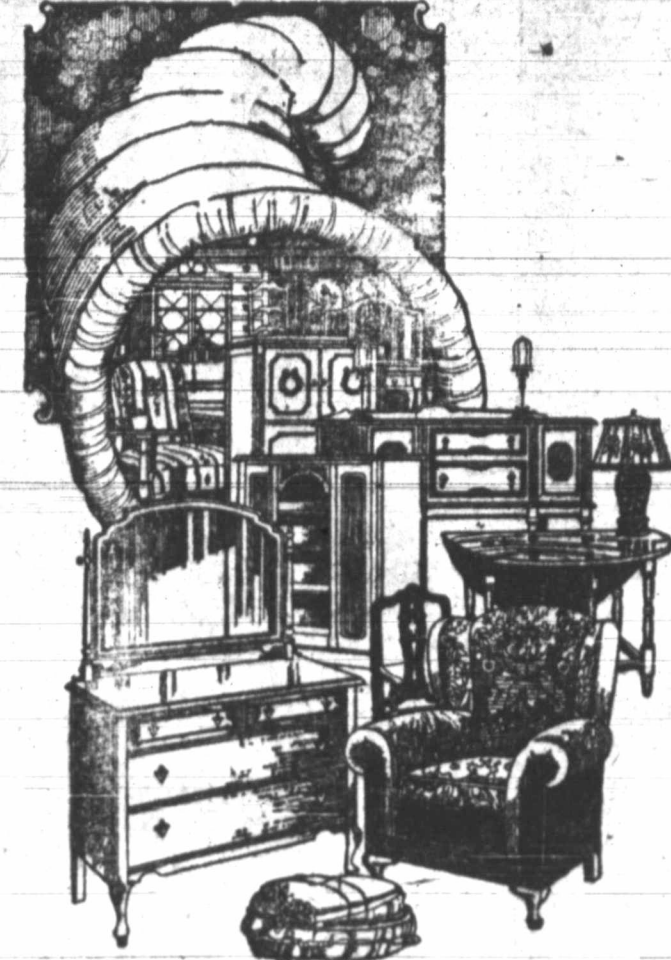
Plain Suits Cleaned and Pressed	75¢
Plain Suits Pressed only	40¢
Light Long Coats Cleaned and Pressed	75¢
Pressed only	40¢
Long Heavy Coats Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00
Pressed only	50¢
Long Plush Coats Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00
Pressed only	50¢
Coats Cleaned and Pressed	40¢
Plain Skirts Cleaned and Pressed	35¢
Plain Dresses Cleaned and Pressed	75¢
Other Dresses Cleaned and Pressed, up from	\$1.00

Work Called for and Delivered.

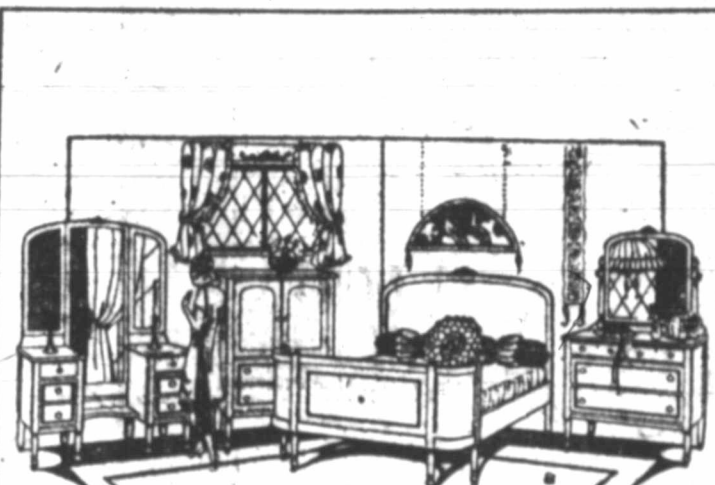
Phone 3244

706 Seventh St.

Thanksgiving Week



WILL be homecoming week for many families. You may need an odd piece of furniture here and there in your house, in order to convey the true spirit of the occasion. You will find this store ready and willing at all times to assist you in the proper and satisfactory selection of correct home furnishings.



PERIOD BED ROOM SUITS

5-Piece Vanity Dresser Suits of Walnut, Red Gum, Ivory and Mahogany at prices.

\$137.50 to \$575.00

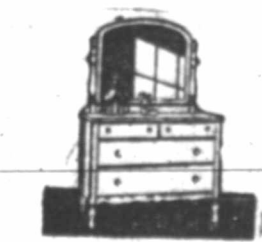
A splendid line of patterns and finishes for you to select from.



Gas Heaters

\$6.50 to \$21.50

Black and all white porcelain types in various sizes.



Period Dressers

Large Sizes

\$50.00 to \$82.50

Walnut, Mahogany and Ivory.



Cedar Chests

\$13.00 to \$90.00

See them in our windows.



A-B Combination Range

Burns wood, coal or gas. A great value at \$75



Tapestry Davenport

Made by Kroehler

A real value in a dependable article at

\$92.50



Tea Carts

Mahogany and Walnut Attractive designs drop sides and removable trays.

\$27.50 to \$31.50



Rugs

A shipment of 25 Wiltons in 9x12 size, various grades just received. Prices in Wiltons for this size range from

\$87.50 to \$160.00

9x12 Axminster

\$38.50 to \$62.50

Call and select yours now.

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

OPEN AN ACCOUNT HERE

W. A. FREEAR FURNITURE CO.

Phone 5136

N. E. Cor. Ninth and Scott.



SUNDAY SERVICES FIRST METHODIST CHURCH AT VERNON

VERNON, TEXAS, Nov. 25.—Announcement for Sunday, November 26, First Methodist church of Vernon, corner Deaf Smith and Pease.

8:30 a. m.—Sunday school; 11 a. m.—Divine worship; organ prelude, Al-le-gro Pomposo (Galbraith); ladies' quartet, "Ashamed of Jesus" (Lorenson); Madames R. W. Ferrell, P. W. Hendrix, Miss Bessie Works and Mrs. Myrtie Napier; offertory, "Song of Joy" (Fryberger); sermon by Dr. Dickinson, subject, "Some Reasons for Gratitude"; postlude (Barrell).

9:15 p. m.—Choral practice for young people, Mrs. E. C. Christian leader. 7 p. m.—Evening worship and sermon; organ, voluntary, prelude (Flagler); anthem, "It Is a Good Thing to Give Thanks" (Willson); choir; offertory, "Offertory" (Demaree); sermon by the pastor, "The Resurrection of the Dead"; singing, choruses, "Unanswered" (Yellman); women's voices; postlude, "Gaul."

The Woman's Missionary society will meet at the church next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Every woman of the church and congregation is invited to attend this meeting.

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. "How to Study the Bible."

The union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Baptist church next Thursday evening at 7:15. Rev. Lewis P. Kolp, pastor of the First Christian church will preach the sermon, and Judge W. D. Berry, layman of the First Methodist church will deliver an address.

Mrs. E. C. Christian will meet the young people of the church next Sunday evening at 7:15 at the church for a choral practice. It is desired to organize a young people's church choir club. All who may be interested are invited to attend and take part.

An installation service for the adv.

Country Club's New Home Is Nearing Completion



Members of the Wichita Falls Golf and Country Club are eagerly anticipating the completion of their new \$75,000 home, which will be ready for occupancy before many weeks. The structure will rank with any country club house in the Southwest, and will put the local golf organization on a real metropolitan basis.

teacher and officers of the Sunday school will be held next Sunday morning at the close of the church service. All officers of the Sunday school and all teachers and all officers of organized classes are to take part in the installation service. New members received last Sunday: Mrs. Lizzie Keenan and daughter, Miss Irene.

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

The motion for new trial in the C. H. Frazer case has been taken under advisement by Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law. The petitioner for a new trial was convicted on a charge of tapping a gas line and was assessed a punishment of 12 months in the county jail and a fine of \$250. In his motion the petitioner sets up that the court erred in admitting the testimony of the defendant's wife.

Get pictures for the home at Decorators. Christmas is coming—adv.

Eyes tested. Faith Optical Co.

Electra News Budget

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Nov. 25.—The Electra Rotary club will take an active part in the drive Monday to secure funds for all charity work in Electra, including the Salvation Army and Red Cross. Action looking to that was taken at the noon luncheon Friday when President John Brownlee appointed Dr. W. C. Monroe chairman of a committee to serve with representatives from other organizations.

Minute men are speaking on the work and explaining that all of the funds will be used for the welfare of Electra people under direction of a local board composed of representatives of the various civic organizations and the chamber of commerce and agriculture. It is hoped to raise a minimum of \$2,500 during a few hours of intensive and well organized work Monday, after which the workers will report to a central place for lunch and bring in their pledges.

R. E. Sheppard of the Wichita

Rotary club was speaker at Friday's luncheon. Shep was accompanied by two car loads of Wichitans, all of whom are said to have broken the speed limit in their drive from the "City That Faith Built." The speaker commended the organization's taking part in the securing of funds for charity, and pointed out that the purpose of Rotary was to get men to work together and on a higher plane—to live, if you please, "in a house by the side of the road and be a friend of man." A quartet composed of Homer G. Hill, Sam McClure, H. G. Elliott and R. E. Keller made a hit singing "Electra's the Town For Me" and "The Rotary Rooster."

Abundance of water.

L. P. Douglas brought in a water well on section 14 today, which is attracting little less attention than an oil well does. The strike was made about 30 feet down in a 10-inch hole, and tests today gave a flow of about 3,000 gallons an hour, G. D. Harmon of Fort Worth from

although only four holes had been punched through the casing to permit an influx of the water.

The fluid is of good quality, and Mr. Douglas insists that practically all of a quarter of a section in the valley three miles southeast of Electra is underlain with ample water for all purposes.

Start Ice Storage Vault.

Work has started on an ice storage vault by the People's Ice company of Wichita Falls. The building will be located at the corner of Bryan and Wichita streets. It is of brick construction and will be ample to take care of a large quantity of ice.

The local ice plant is spending some \$20,000 in preparation for new year's demand. It was frequently with difficulty this summer that an adequate supply of ice for local needs was secured, and an even greater demand is anticipated next summer because of a large increase in population.

Buy Grocery Stock.

Parker Grocery company of Wichita Falls has bought the stock of groceries recently purchased by

Sam Novitt. As soon as the stock is sold out Mr. Harmon will install modern fixtures and open a drug store in the location on North Main street. Mr. Harmon owns a chain of drug stores, and says the outlook in Electra is better than in any town he has visited.

The program announced for Monday night's benefit recital by the Electra band in the Grand theater covers a variety that should please lovers of band music. It will include: March, "National Emblem" (Bagley); address by Mayor Wm. Calvert; concert value, "The Seraph"; Characteristic, "March Trombones"; violin solo by Miss Gwendolyn Garrett; overture, "The Bridal Rose" (Lavelle); saxophone solo, "O Dry Those Tears"; Miss Bina McGhee; overture, "The American Patrol"; xylophone solo, "The Birds and the Brook"; by Mr. Burns, and a black face comedy entitled, "O Yes, Doctor," by Geo. Hodgins and Marlow Hoe.

Elder John M. Rice of Abilene will assist in a revival at the

Church of Christ beginning Monday night. Subjects announced for discussion are, "The Proper Division of the Truth," "Faith, Hope and Charity," "Things We Must Get Rid of," "Winning Children to Christ," "When the Sun of Your Life Has Gone Down," "Put on the Whole Armour of God," "Walking With God," "Happiness," "The Promises of God," "First Coming of Christ," "Second Coming of Christ."

The organization recently completed its new building on South Main street.

Mrs. H. A. Decker was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Frisco Bridge club and her guest, Mrs. Geo. Baldwin, at her home on Washburn avenue. High score went to Mrs. Ed Campbell. Mrs. Baldwin won high score for the guests.

Dainty refreshments were served to Madames R. C. Hyter, H. V. Mages, S. E. Cramer, T. H. Smith, F. K. Williams, J. H. Harris, R. E. Meritt, A. S. Haaf, John Brownlee, Geo. Baldwin, M. D. Goldsmith and Ed Campbell.

ONLY FOUR JURORS ACCEPTED IN TRIAL OF HERRIN MINERS

MARION, ILL., Nov. 25.—The trial of five men charged with murder in connection with the Herrin mine killings was adjourned until Monday after nine veniremen were excused—the last of 230 called. Eight were excused for cause, and the ninth was excused by a peremptory challenge of the defense. Only four jurors have been accepted.

Another panel of veniremen has been called for Monday when the trial enters its fourth week.



Two Excellent
Groups of
Dresses
On Sale Here Tomorrow

Thanksgiving special sale of Dresses here tomorrow presents values that are truly interesting. Fine assortment of styles in dresses at very special reduced prices.

At \$24.75

Choice of attractive winter styles for street and general wear. Silks and wool fabrics in dresses formerly priced to \$49.75

At \$39.75

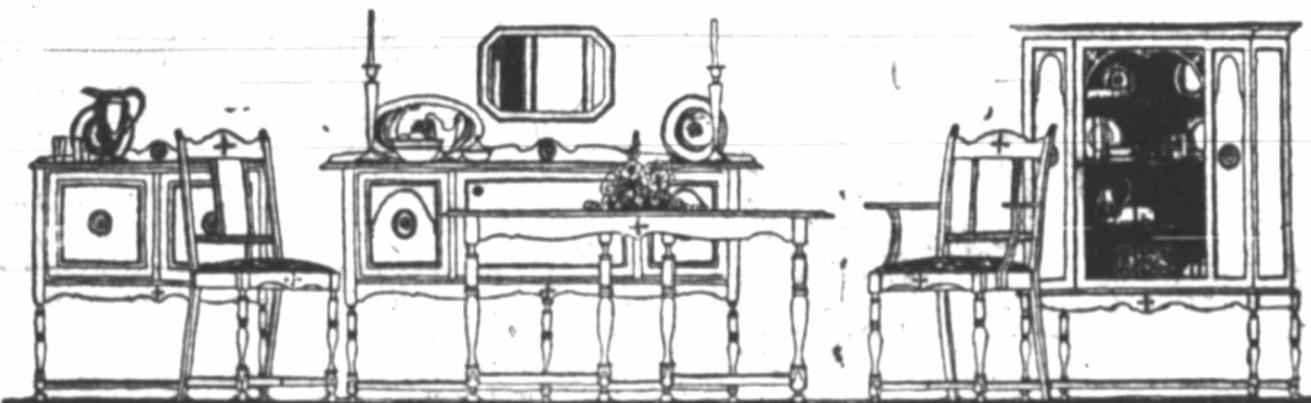
Very special values in a group of Dresses that include street styles, party frocks and dancing dresses formerly priced to \$69.75.

See Our Window Display of These Special Values

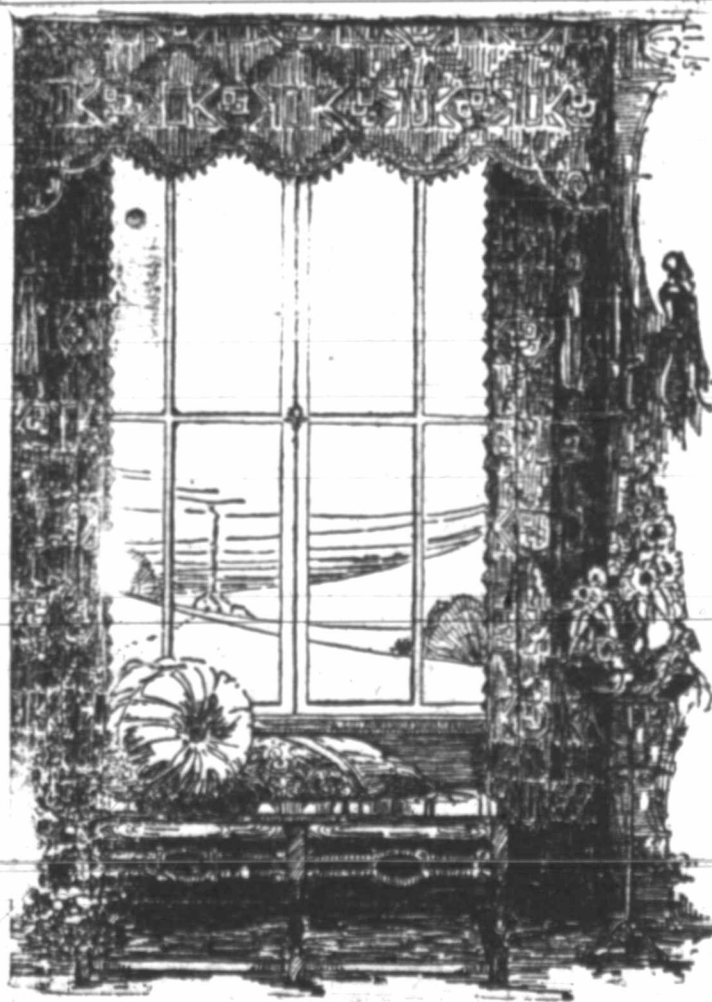
The PARISIAN

805 Indiana Avenue

Get Ready for Thanksgiving Day



A PRETTY NEW DINING ROOM SUITE will add wonderfully to the enjoyment of the occasion. We show suites in Walnut or Mahogany, in several designs \$150 to \$450



BRIGHTEN YOUR WINDOWS FOR A BRIGHT NEW YEAR

The windows can now be redraped at a very modest cost, depending on the quality of materials selected—

Nett
Marquettine
Fongoes
Velours
Damasks
Tapestries
Cretonnes
Serries
Velours

Windows draped complete, with side drapes and valances and inside curtains, including necessary rods, \$5.00 per window.

SEE THE NEW ARRIVALS IN LATEST STYLE MATERIALS

North Texas Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Starting Tomorrow

A THREE DAY SALE OF
COATS, SUITS
and DRESSES

We will place on sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 200 Garments. These are excellent values. Bought at a special price.

During Sale

\$24.75

Values up to \$75.00

News Note:—These garments are guaranteed to be up to the minute in style and pattern and are truly a wonderful buy. They represent a special purchase.



Gildhouse Fashion Store

818 Indiana Avenue

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
PUBLISHED EVERY WEEKDAY AFTERNOON AND ON SUNDAY MORNING
Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls as Second Class Matter

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1922

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Yes He loved the people; all His saints are in Thy hand; and they are at Thy feet; everyone shall receive of Thy word.—Deuteronomy 33:3.

He's true to God who's true to man; wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest, 'neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us; and they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves, and not for all their race.

—Anonymous.

YOUTH OF TODAY SHOWING THE WAY.

A reader of The Times has sent to the editor a clipping from a Dallas paper containing a set of resolutions adopted by the senior class of the North Dallas high school declaring the ideas for which the class stands, and has made comment that presents an encouraging view of the tendency among young people of the time—a view contrary to an opinion sometimes formed by superficial observation and entertained commonly by persons of morose disposition.

Here follow the declarations of the seniors of the North Dallas high school:

To be loyal to our school and the ideas for which it stands.
To support all activities, either in person or helpful interest.
To be fair in our estimation of class mates and to refrain from destructive criticism.
To be skilled without pedantry, to be enthusiastic without partiality.
To strive every day to be worthy of our friends.

To take advantage of every opportunity in school and life.

To live every day to accomplish something worth while.

To refrain from that which degrades and cultivate that which ennobles.

To render aid and kindly sympathy to those who need us.

To endeavor to be an American citizen, true to our flag, our country and our God.

Our correspondent writes:

"High school students all over the country have had so much adverse criticism the last few years that it is rather startling to discover that they are not wicked creatures, but just our own careless girls and boys who in a few years will be standing in our shoes, turning their shocked gaze on the exuberant youth—as we do today—and as our grandmothers did yesterday."

"From what we read of them one would think that they are sadly lacking in dress, manners and morals. But really they are only heads with freedom and knowledge and this whirling life we live, and deep down in their hearts is the same age-old yearning—the struggle to attain those things worth while, and to leave the world better than they found it."

"The resolutions made by the students of North Dallas high school show the trend of the times toward normalcy. Everywhere we see this reaction. Haven't you noticed the passing of the vamps and the scarcity of pictures that appeal only to the baser emotions? The public has grown sick of it all and has turned to show where home, family ties and great love are the themes. In the late magazines there has been a noticeable absence of objectionable stories and a frequency of the type of story to which you almost expect a moral to be attached."

"Only a bunch of serious, sterling, broadminded young men and women could have framed the resolutions adopted by the senior class of the Dallas high school."

CLEMENCEAU'S PERSONALITY APPEALS TO AMERICANS

The senators who are attacking Georges Clemenceau and his personal mission to America and the anonymous letter writers who are threatening his life are doing the very thing that Clemenceau could most wish for and that is to center the attention of the American people upon this rugged old fighter.

Clemenceau has been through many a battle, political and otherwise and he has felt the sting of the assassin's bullet. Neither attacks nor threats can shake nor daunt him in his purpose which is to present as clearly as he can the position of France and to enlist the cooperation of America.

Americans dearly love a fighter whom attacks and threats only make more resolute in his purpose.

That was one reason of the strong appeal of Theodore Roosevelt. The Tiger is that kind of a fighter.

He is today in the spotlight of the American public and every word he speaks is heard throughout the length and breadth of the country. Whether those who hear or read agree with his views or not all must admire the sturdy courage of this old champion.

If you wish you were something else you can wish you were the pygmy elephant which eats 510 bananas daily.

A big island in the Pacific is missing. The theory that someone took it home for a farm is considered foolish.

GIVE CHEERFULLY AND READILY.

Citizens of Wichita Falls will be given an opportunity this week to contribute to the city's welfare work for the coming twelve months.

Funds will be raised in a city-wide campaign for eight welfare organizations in the city, including the Municipal Welfare Board, the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Y. W. C. A., Day Nursery, American Legion and Texas Children's Home Society. Thirty-eight thousand dollars will be required to carry on the work of these organizations during the twelve months, and this will be raised in a "once-for-all" campaign, which all must admit is a commonsense, economical manner of raising the money for welfare work.

Thirty-eight thousand dollars, the amount set, is the minimum with which the work of these organizations can do effective work during the coming year. Overhead expenses and the salaries of paid employees have been reduced to the minimum so that any citizen can contribute knowing that his contribution can be used economically and effectively.

While all of us can be optimistic concerning business and economic conditions, we must realize that the coming winter is likely to see those organizations included in the group named which succor the sick and needy, put to their severest test and when that time comes all of us will want to feel that we have done our part. Our part is to make what contribution we can, no matter how small.

The solicitors, who will call, are giving their work voluntarily and without any other reward than the feeling of a good work done and a duty performed and we should meet them in the same spirit, courteously and cheerfully, give readily whatever amount we feel we can and ought to give.

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

IN THE GARDEN OF LOVE AND USEFULNESS.
I like to think of life as a garden. Full of flowers and growing things.

And with workers all about, weeding, planting, watering. Then such a garden! Typifying love and at his feet are busy with their nest building for the and-hands, growing strong and keeping fit from the sweat of their brows—and from the results of their labor, spreading love about.

There is no tragedy quite like that of the one who sits still—waiting and wasting his precious stuff.

Is there nothing to stir his soul? Even the birds at his feet are busy with their nest building or the care of their young—or in gaining an honest livelihood.

On the other hand, what an inspiration—that chap who is seen moving here and there, always on some job, finishing this and entering upon that, challenging failure with an open countenance and meeting success as though he had an appointment with it.

There he goes now, with a package under his arm—delivering the goods!

You learn all about love by giving it away, exchanging yours for some one's else, and in following out the finest tradition of mankind—to serve.

And when you are happy, you are useful.

That means there is spirit, moving and working within you, stimulating and urging you on, and all the time preparing you better to love and appreciate every new thing of beauty.

I like to think of "Pippa" in Browning's poem, who went about her little town singing songs of simple beauty and believing that all the world was good and kind.

The world aches for simple comradeship, free from boast.

(Copyright, 1922, George Matthew Adams)

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

THE HORN HONKER.

The human family is queer.

It does a lot of foolish things.

Too many to be printed here.

We move when habit pulls the strings.

But there's one high above the rest.

Deserving of his fellow's scorn.

He is a nuisance and a pest—

The driver with the honking horn.

When suddenly the traffic stops

And twenty cars are in a line,

Held there by semaphores and cops

And none may go without the sign.

Always some dull and empty mind

Without a trace of reason born,

Who thinks he should not stay behind,

Begins to toot upon his horn.

I wonder if he thinks that we

Are staying there to please a whim.

Or lined up twenty deep to be

A special barrier to him?

Two deep seem to any thinking man

That were the roadway clear we'd go.

But he will start the caravan,

He owns a horn which he can blow.

SMILE A WHILE

WITH TOM SIMS

Bad thing about steam heat is you can't light your pipe at a radiator.

Popular songs pass out quickly because people want a fresh air.

Horse racing was once the sport of kings, but in America there are many queens at the tracks.

Boston man was arrested for claiming a razor beat four aces.

Mahomed wants a divorce because his wife would cook nothing but eggs. She just egged him on.

Since the farmer's radio works the birds are singing jazz.

We would hate to be the Pennsylvania man who won by one vote. Every supporter will claim he did it.

EFFICIENCY WHAT USED TO BE

By KICHEL FEXLEY

Our Own Correspondent.

MOGADORE, Nov. 25.—Seen in our paper how a young fellow was fined \$100 for driving his auto fast and kisin' his feet every time a telegraph pole was passed, and I don't like the editorial remarks on it, which is:

"Old-timers who recall moonlight buggy-rides, slow-rides and slow kisses, thus see another evidence of changing times—the introduction of efficiency in sparking."

Us old-timers don't see any such thing. Efficiency in sparking today is a sleepy turtle compared to our sparkler efficiency of 10 years ago. Telegraph poles?

Great Mariah! we kissed her

every time the buggy wheel turned 'round!

And don't you young editors see that speed is the very thing that don't yield efficient sparkin'?

Slow!

Of course, we were slow. We sure didn't go helter-skelter 75 miles an hour with a smack at every telegraph pole.

We tied the lines around 'em, the dashboard, not carin' a cuss when the old mare got home, and if our kisin' was timed by any sort of posts, it was the fence posts.

By heck! the girl who got the most moonlight rides in them days was the one who had a corkin' record for slow ridin' and slow kisin'.

And the slow efficiency left both parties knowin' exactly whether they wanted each other or not.

Often not.

Of course, as you say, times is changed.

Nowadays, the fellow hooks up in a one-seat auto, his girl squeaks in and off he goes at 75 miles per hour, kisin' when he can do it and not run down telegraph poles, sign constables and such. He lands in jail and, next night, the girl goes kisin' with a fellow who's got a new car.

There's no efficiency in such sparkin'.

Well, in old times us fellows who could drive with one hand and had a nag that was sure to go to sleep in the moonlight was the shinin' lights of efficiency.

The old-timers don't see no efficiency at all in your present-day sparkin'. No sir!

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YOU AND I

By ALBERT APPLE

WARNING.
The moving picture industry is elated at the referendum that knocked out movie censorship in Massachusetts.

The wisest among 'em the movie makers probably recognize that this referendum is a challenge to them, the peacocks in it squarely up to 'em, the movie magnates to provide clean films.

If they neglect their obvious public duty and fail to make good to their responsibility, the reaction will come in another referendum reversing the 1922 vote.

When the people vote against un-American censorship, they are not voting for abandon—for films unfit for children and easily awarded moral weaklings among grownups.

Great Mariah! we kissed her

every time the buggy wheel turned 'round!

And don't you young editors see that speed is the very thing that don't yield efficient sparkin'?

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BACK-RAILING ON THE OLD FRONTIERS

Rustlers of the Cattle Days Fought a Losing Battle With Stockmen and Much Blood Was Spilled in Feud of Decade on the Western Ranges.

One of the picturesque types of the cattle range days, especially in the northwest, was the "rustler," who was the last to surrender in the fight of the old days and who old ways against the encroachments of civilization. There was much confusion in the minds of most people not familiar with the cattle range days as to just what constituted a rustler, for after a time it became a custom in the west to refer to any outlaw as a rustler. If a rustler was committed in any lonely spot newspapers would attribute the crime to rustlers. The same mysterious beings were blamed for train robberies and stagecoach holdups. If a lynching was held the men whose necks were stretched regardless of who they were or what they had done, would be reported as rustlers. And so any and all bad characters of the west came to be called rustlers. It is true that in the later years of the cattle industry all rustlers were criminals, but it is equally true that all criminals were not rustlers. And it is also a fact, although never admitted by the later generation of cowmen, that in the early days of the cattle range there was such a thing as a good rustler. Indeed in those days no rustler was a criminal. He was simply a hard-working cowboy who drew a little extra pay for doing extra work. He got his name in the early maverick days before strict laws were drawn to govern the cattle ranges.

In those days there were many unbranded cattle running on the ranges, and these became the property of any man who rounded them up and put his brand on them. A cattle man, therefore, had a standing offer to his cowboys from \$10 to \$15 for each maverick found and branded with the boss's brand. Later on the cattle associations for a time paid \$5 a head for any mavericks found and turned over to the association. The cowboys were accustomed to "get out and rustle" for calves and there was no bad meaning attached to the word "rustle."

How Some Herds Started.
Some cowpunchers in those early times, having saved a little money, would buy a few cows and start rustling for themselves. This was sometimes done while in the pay of a former employer and some times after they had quit their jobs and started on their own hook. The cowboy had his brand registered and gradually built a herd. Some of these outfits were started in this way by perfectly legitimate means. As a steer that sold for \$10 could be raised on the range for \$3 under favorable conditions, this offered a quick way to fortune that many ambitious cowpunchers took advantage of.

It is easy to see what the consequences of such a condition would be. From all directions all sorts of men began to push into the business. Hundreds of new brands appeared on the ranges and a new element—competition for feeding range—developed. In the industry it soon became a game of dog-eat-dog, and the big dog began to eat the little one. The big outfits met and combined, and the small maverick commissions had to be paid. And that any calves rustled by cowpunchers should be by cowpunchers, and not for the cowboy. Furthermore, it was made a crime for that cowboy employed by an outfit should be allowed to own a brand of his own.

Action of this sort, intended to put an end to rustling for the profit of the individual cowpuncher, had the effect of increasing it enormously. It introduced a new written law to supplant an old unwritten law, and the consequences were disastrous. For at once a long-drawn-out warfare started between the big cow outfits and a considerable number of smaller honest cowpunchers who believed that their rights were being encroached upon and who soon found themselves classed as outlaws. Allied with them were many of the range country, horse thieves and other outlaws, who found the new occupation of rustling cattle a lucrative and congenial one. There is no doubt that many of the earlier rustlers considered that they were wholly honest and within their rights in rustling their brands from cowboys carrying the marks of big outfits, whose rules they considered unjust and arbitrary.

New Rustling Grow.
In some parts of a few cattle ranges, notably in a few counties in Wyoming, the rustlers far outnumbered the legitimate cattle

growers. They were called thieves and outlaws by the cowmen, but they controlled local government and made the laws. They elected sheriffs and judges, so it was useless for a so-called syndicate man to try to get justice in court, because he was sure to get what the majority, constituted by the rustlers and their friends, called justice. The term "syndicate men" came from the fact that many syndicates of eastern men owned outfits in Montana, Wyoming, and other cattle states, and the efforts of the rustlers were likely to be turned principally against these non-resident owners.

The rank of the rustlers soon became augmented by all sorts of hard and dissolute characters from the ranks of the gamblers and scoundrels. The wild frontier life of the years preceding the cattle days had attracted men of bold nature, who had taken on all the restlessness and unsocial habits of the west and who chafed a restraint of any kind. Some of these were from the ranks of the gamblers and scoundrels. Others had been buffalo skinners, wolfers and a few prospectors who quit the goldpan for the saddle.

Rustling, however, must be a rider, a roper and a sure shot, for these qualifications were necessary to work at all times.

There was no law of the rustlers that all adhered to. All organized bands of outlaws have followed the same principle from the time of Robin Hood and long before him. That was that property of a small owner or poor man must be respected. In fact, the friendship of this class was sought by the rustlers, who were usually men of small means. Many rustlers, as squatters on water holes, were called, who did no rustling themselves, gave assistance to the rustlers whenever they could.

War on the Rustlers.
As the rustlers grew in strength and their depredations began to be felt more and more by the cattle barons, the latter began to band together to crush the outlaws by means of vigilante work, which had been practiced so successfully in the case of gold miners in exterminating the road agents.

Range vigilantes of Montana and Wyoming went to work systematically. The description and "hang-out" of nearly every rustler and horse thief were known, and a regular campaign was begun against them in a practical and thorough manner. Some of the outlaws were told to leave the country and did so. Those who did not comply were shot or hung when next found. In one place, it is said, the Montana vigilantes killed between sixty and eighty rustlers. One morning one bridge had 13 corpses swinging from it. Between 1876 and 1886 the vigilantes of the range killed or hanged as many men in Montana, Wyoming and Nebraska as were legally executed by the law in any dozen states during the next 50 years.

The cattle men declared that capital punishment was necessary; that jails were non-existent or useless and that regular courts were wholly inadequate among the sparse population of the ranges. Thus these opposing interests, both lawless and strong, fought out their battles for themselves. For the rustlers it was a losing fight.

In a sense the rustler's back was always to the wall. He was a marked and hunted man and he was a desperate one. Sometimes a posse of vigilantes would come upon a few rustlers in the act of branding mavericks or changing beef or cow brands. Then there was sure to be a pitched battle with rifles at long range. Sometimes the rustlers were able to make a get-away, but more often they were outnumbered and shot down. Not infrequently one or more of the vigilantes pitched from his horse with a bullet through his chest.

Afterward or to a man who has been in the same party with him. The policy always followed was to bury the act with its victim. Thus much of the history of the range wars has never been written and never will be.

In his trade the rustler had to be the most expert sort of a cow hand, for he had to be able to outwit, outbrute, not to say outshoot, the cowman with whom he was at war if he expected to survive in his calling. His branding operations the rustler was quite likely to carry with him a piece of wire, which could be carried easily in his pocket and which could be twisted into almost any design needed to alter a brand. Another way of easing down a brand was by means of branding through a wet blanket. Other ways were also in use.

The last famous rustler war on the range was that carried on for a few years in 1885 by cattle men of Wyoming against the Johnson county rustlers, which was reported daily by the press of the world and given an amazing amount of publicity, although only two men were killed in it. The headquarters of the rustlers were at Buffalo, Wyoming, while the seat of the cowmen was at Cheyenne.

Emerson Hough, in his story of the cowboy, says that before this "war" practically the whole country was living on stolen beef and not content with this and with serving notice on the cattle companies that they would not be allowed to hold their roundups, the rustlers began to ship beef by carload lots to the markets of the east. As there were no brand inspectors there to detect the fraudulent nature of such shipments, there was danger that the rustlers would entirely ruin the legal cattle growers. The extent of the losses suffered by the cowmen may be inferred from the fact that within the first year after the appointment of brand inspectors at the markets they sent back to the commissioners of the state \$127,000 of stray money for cattle passing to market from Wyoming which had not been shipped by the owners. The commissioners returned of this but \$14,000 to the property owners.

The Johnson County War. The new cattle laws put in effect greatly offended the rustlers, who began to solidify their factions and made of Johnson county a rustler settlement, where the cattle men had no voice. In four years cowmen brought 180 suits against rustlers for stealing beef in Johnson county, but secured only one conviction, the defendant being fined \$15.

Early in 1892 a meeting of cattle men was held at Cheyenne and it was decided that a general raid against the rustlers should be made. The names of 152 alleged rustlers were compiled, of whom they determined to kill or drive out of the country 25. Included in this movement were several prominent men of affairs in the state and a majority of the leaders of the posse organized were easterners who owned cattle, but who were classified as rustlers on the range. They were all new at this sort of business and were not fit to lead such an expedition. They employed 28 fighters from the lower range to go with them. Altogether there were 43 men, with three wagons, cooks and a most complete range outfit.

Starting out at daybreak early in April, they traveled overland, and their first encounter with the rustlers was at the KC ranch, where Nate Champion and Nick Ray, two well-known rustlers, held forth. Ray stepped to the door and was shot fatally. The house was then set on fire and Champion was shot full of bullets as he ran for a gully nearby. While the fight was in progress another rustler, Jack Flagg, came along with a companion, but was allowed to escape. He notified every rustler between the K. C. ranch and Buffalo, and the chase gathered in fury to fight the vigilantes. In a few days the rustlers had the vigilantes on the run. At the T. A. ranch the cowmen were brought to bay and besieged by 315 rustlers. The vigilantes fortified the ranch with rifle pits, barricaded the buildings with logs and prepared thoroughly for a siege. Firing was kept up at long range on both sides. Twenty-six horses were killed in the ranch corral by the rustlers in one day. The siege lasted three days, when a troop of cavalry from Fort McKinney arrived on the scene and took the cattlemen prisoners. Two of them had been fatally wounded by the accidental discharge of their own firearms.

For three months the cattle men were held in jail at Cheyenne. Then they were each charged with the murder of Champion and Ray and released upon their own personal recognizance. Each offense was made bailable in a large sum of money, the total for the 40 men amounting to millions of dollars. The Texas fighting men lit out for the south without giving bond, and when the cattle men were brought to trial a jury could not be secured. The case was then dropped and that ended the matter. News of the "war" and its aftermath had much publicity in the press of the nation, but it has gradually been forgotten.

The end of rustling cattle came with the end of the open range in many parts of the west. Where there is still open range the growing strength of law and order has done much to put an end to it. But even now in some portions of the old cattle states there are stretches of more or less unsettled country, and in these parts there is invariably more or less rustling. But now the courts of justice deal with rustlers, and there are no penitentiaries without a quota of this class, although they are a very different type from the rustlers of old.

Evangelical.
Corner Fifth and Broad Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. followed by preaching at 11 a. m. Bible study at 3 p. m. conducted by Rev. J. P. Aaron. 360 can't afford to miss this Bible study. It's a treat to young and old. League meeting at 8:30 p. m. followed by preaching at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. M.—GEO. L. TRAWBANT, Pastor.

A keen mind means better work and more rapid advancement. The eyes are the lenses of the mind. Keep the eyes clear and clean, and you keep the mind clear and clean. Know that your eyes are right by consulting Faith Optical Co.—adv.

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OUR STOCK OF
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is the most complete this season
NEW late models have just been opened.

COATS with Fur Collars as well as the self developed styles in incomparable materials. A selection that will meet your approval. Priced at

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DRESSES

for daytime, street and formal evening wear, in a selection covering a complete range priced at

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COME SHOP WITH US

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NEW late models have just been opened.

COATS with Fur Collars as well as the self developed styles in incomparable materials. A selection that will meet your approval. Priced at

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for daytime, street and formal evening wear, in a selection covering a complete range priced at

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A Beaded Satin Pump makes a delightfully charming slipper for afternoon and evening. If you do not have a party slipper you should see the Gun Metal Beaded Eileen that effects such a pleasing combination when worn with Gun Metal Hose. Priced at the pair **\$12.50**

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Fine Pattern Hats for \$6.50, \$7.50 and **\$8.50**
Worth up to \$16.00

Felt Hats **\$1.00**

One table of Trimmed Hats, valued up to \$15.00 for **\$3.95**

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NEW RATES ON GASOLINE EXPECTED TO HELP LOCAL PLANTS

REFINERIES HERE TO OBTAIN MUCH BETTER SHIPPING CONDITIONS

MONTAGUE TESTS RESUME DRILLING AFTER SHUTDOWN

New freight rates which become effective September 1, under a recent decision of the interstate commerce commission, are expected to be of important benefit to north Texas refineries, and to enable them to compete on more nearly even terms with the plants of Oklahoma and Kansas.

Refineries here will have a further advantage from the fact that the recently instituted gravity basis for oil purchases will cause a greater advance in Oklahoma oil than on north Texas oil, and refineries in the Sooner state will have to pay more for their crude.

Rates from Oklahoma and Kansas points heretofore have been 10 to 20 cents per 100 lower than Wichita Falls, to the principal marketing centers. W. M. Priddy, president of the American refinery, said Saturday. Under the new schedules rates from Wichita Falls will be within two and one-half cents of the Oklahoma rates, enabling it to offer much more competition.

Local refineries have felt the disadvantage placed on them by rates for some time, and have much gratified at the new ruling.

Drilling operations on wildcats in Montague county failed to bring to light any developments of importance during the week. A few tests which had been shut down due to the shortage of water are expected to resume drilling as recent rains have furnished an abundant supply for all needs, with two tests drilling and several rigging up in all directions from the town of Nocona. Montague is about to receive a thorough testing out to enter the field of that of Thomasson and Mallory of Denver, who have made a location on the Animas river farm located in section 11, about a mile east of town; Hill and Roberts, contractors of Wichita Falls, have contracted to drill a 2,000 foot test to begin about December 1, and the Guaranty Trust company is moving in a rotary rig on the same tract.

Among the new companies to enter the field is that of Thomasson and Mallory of Denver, who have made a location on the Animas river farm located in section 11, about a mile east of town; Hill and Roberts, contractors of Wichita Falls, have contracted to drill a 2,000 foot test to begin about December 1, and the Guaranty Trust company is moving in a rotary rig on the same tract.

Drilling on the Dr. Potter land by the Boyd Drilling company is progressing in a satisfactory manner and is at present over 2,000 feet in a brown shale.

One and one-half miles north of the John O'Donohue grasser the Boyd-Humphreys interests have moved in a rig and machinery for their No. 1 on the J. W. Maddox farm.

The No. 1 test of Shocker and Bass northwest of town on the Mrs. Croston tract is moving in a rotary and will begin operations within the next week or ten days. A deep test of S. L. Fowler and others on the Fowler tract has reached a depth of 2,325 feet and is under way.

The Middle States Oil corporation is reported to have taken over the Spencer-D'Yarmet contract for a well on the Wilson tract and will put down a test on that acreage.

The Penn-Texas company's No. 1 Underwood has hauled out machinery to the location for their test. Northwest of Nocona the McBride company has a derrick up and moving in machinery for their well on the Crenshaw farm.

Interest centers on the tests of O'Donohue, and in the vicinity of the big Texas grasser on the Lemons farm the latter is at present running the 10-inch and the Donohue is shut down on the gas and at 550.

With three wildcat wells now being drilled in Cooke county, Texas, indications are at this time that a new oil field will be opened here before very much longer. The Donohue well, being drilled 13 miles northwest of Gainesville along Red river, has reached a depth of 1,700 feet and the formation in this well at the present time indicates that a paying sand should be found within the next 500 feet. The Red River Drilling company, nine miles northwest of Gainesville, has reached a depth of some 800 feet and should pick up a paying oil sand during the next few hundred feet.

Leases in this county have advanced to a good price during the past few months on account of the drilling operations now being carried on. The two wells drilling north of Gainesville along Red river are only a short distance from the big oil field west of Ardmore, Okla.

Deaths by accidental drowning in verdict.

HOUSTON, Nov. 24.—Death by accidental drowning was the latest verdict today in the cases of two workmen on the United States dredge, Pensacola, whose bodies were found yesterday floating in the ship channel. The men, missing since Saturday, were Gustaf Leou, a native of Sweden, and Patrick Kelly.

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15 LOCATIONS MADE DURING PAST WEEK IN ARCHER COUNTY

TWO COMPLETIONS ADD TO PRODUCTION OF FREEMAN AND HAMPTON POOL.

ONE GOOD SIZED DEAL IN ACREAGE REPORTED

New Tests Include Several Interesting Ones in Semi-Wildcat Territory.

Fifteen locations, two completions and the sale of the Mason Oil company's holdings in the W. H. Taylor tract were the outstanding features for the week in Archer county. Several tests which have been shut down on account of the shortage of water have resumed drilling since the rains of last week, with many others preparing to start in.

The greatest amount of activity at the present time is being shown in the Freeman-Hampton pool on the W. P. Ferguson and Kemp-Kemper tracts which has furnished the majority of producers recently. What looks like the most promising test for the week is that of the Scott-Bowers No. 1 on the Ferguson tract which is on top of a rich sand at 1838 feet showing considerable oil. Casing has been set and the well will drill in the next day, or two.

J. I. Staley, after having some casing trouble on the sand at 1750 feet in No. 4 K. & K., an offset to the White Oil corporation's No. 1 producer, has rest casing and expects to complete this week. The same operator has made a location for No. 2 on the same tract, south of the White company's No. 2 K. & K. and has built a derrick for his No. 1 Ferguson, 20 feet south of No. 2 K. & K.

The Humble Oil company have a rig up for their No. 2, 150 feet from the northwest corner of their acre tract K. & K. land section 2 of the S. P. R. R. survey.

The White Oil corporation's No. 2 test on the K. & K. tract after counteracting the 1700-foot pay has developed some casing trouble and will wait a little time ago and be bridged. The company had considerable trouble cleaning it out. It marks the farthest northern extension of the Bunker lease, on about two miles north of the big Fred Foster and company Mahany well and some five miles south of Graham.

Other locations made during the week included the Gulf Production company's No. 1 Ferguson section 2, abstract 84, with derrick up. The No. 1 well of R. E. Sheppard in Graham.

Southwest of town the Vance well on the 10-acre tract is reported making 1,000,000 feet of gas from a depth of 2,200 feet and indications point to the completion of another good well in this direction.

Casing has been set at 2,000 feet in the Courtwright well on the Kellett, four miles south of town and drilling will be continuing this week. This well is one of the most important tests now going down in the Eastland field, being some distance from any well.

Champion and Winkler began operations on the Roper land four miles northeast of Eastland and will put down several shallow wells to a depth of 1,000 feet, the sand usually encountered in this section. The Pioneer field has slowed up to some extent but at present has 20 drilling wells with five completions due this week. On the Shepherd tract the Slick well is still producing 100 barrels, being located north of the McCann-Kearney producers. It is reported the Prairie Oil and Gas company with large holdings in this field will start operations in the near future. The Texas company is drilling three tests on the Cook lease and have made locations for several others.

Offsetting the Slick well on the south the Harris-Fisher company last week spudded in their initial test on the Kersh tract.

"Little spurs into sturdy oaks do grow," and just as surely do little eye defects that you are not aware of grow into serious trouble later. Be prudent—have your eyes examined now. Faith Optical Co.—adv.

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NO LETUP IN ACREAGE DEMAND IN NOCONA VICINITY AND BIG COMPANIES WATCHING CLOSELY

By T. R. STUMP.

NOCONA, Nov. 25.—The north half of Montague county, extending nearly to the banks of Red river, is being played by many of the major producing companies, as well as a large number of independent operators, as being one of the best wildcat "bets" in the entire state of Texas. Practically every tract of land has been leased or attempted to be made to secure a lease on it and prices for acreage continue to mount to new high levels.

Favorable surface indications, along with the good showing of oil in the Williams well that was drilled in 1918, and the three monster gas wells that have been drilled in within the past few months, are the principal reasons for so much faith in north Montague county by the big companies and independent operators.

The Texas company was the first to block up a large amount of acreage in the north part of the county, having begun around the first of the year, and at present has about 6,000 acres under lease. The Humphreys interests of Mexia fame became interested in this part of north Texas during the middle of the summer, and at present holds leases on about 2,500 acres, scattered mostly in a northwesterly direction from the present gas field.

In addition to this, the Humphreys interests own jointly with the Producers Petroleum company about 1,000 acres that includes the Dophe well on the Maddox ranch. Humphreys has shown a tendency to "breakology" or to purchase near creeks and small streams if possible.

The Gulf Production company has acquired something like 1,450 acres, pretty well scattered over the north half of the county, while the Humble Oil & Refining company has approximately 1,800 acres under lease, mostly in small tracts. The Texoma Oil & Refining company has taken on about 600 acres, the Panhandle Refining company has about 60 acres, and the Southwest Petroleum company of Tulsa has become interested in the possibilities of this county.

By leasing small tracts, and the company has been able to purchase near creeks and small streams if possible. The Gulf Production company has acquired something like 1,450 acres, pretty well scattered over the north half of the county, while the Humble Oil & Refining company has approximately 1,800 acres under lease, mostly in small tracts. The Texoma Oil & Refining company has taken on about 600 acres, the Panhandle Refining company has about 60 acres, and the Southwest Petroleum company of Tulsa has become interested in the possibilities of this county.

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ASSOCIATED OIL SYNDICATE GETS GOOD PRODUCER

GRAHAM, TEXAS, Nov. 25.—

Young county oil operators are well pleased with the new scale announced by the Prairie Oil and Gas company this week since most of this oil in Young county, possibly 90 per cent, will test 20 or better. Operators in this district have been placed at serious disadvantage heretofore in having to sell on a "flat" rate rather than on gravity basis. Considerable renewed activity is seen already as a result of the advance, and it is rumored that several "wildcat" tests will start down at once.

The Associated Oil syndicate brought in a good well on their acre tract K. & K. land section 2 of the S. P. R. R. survey.

It is good for 300 barrels at a depth of 2585. The Col-Pen oil company has a 60-barrel well on their Rhodes lease one mile north east from Bunker at 3700 feet. This well was leased on about 100 acres. The company had considerable trouble cleaning it out. It marks the farthest northern extension of the Bunker lease, on about two miles north of the big Fred Foster and company Mahany well and some five miles south of Graham.

Other locations made during the week included the Gulf Production company's No. 1 Ferguson section 2, abstract 84, with derrick up. The No. 1 well of R. E. Sheppard in Graham.

Southwest of town the Vance well on the 10-acre tract is reported making 1,000,000 feet of gas from a depth of 2,200 feet and indications point to the completion of another good well in this direction.

Casing has been set at 2,000 feet in the Courtwright well on the Kellett, four miles south of town and drilling will be continuing this week. This well is one of the most important tests now going down in the Eastland field, being some distance from any well.

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RESTAURANT MAN DIDN'T EAT HIS OWN FOOD

"It's pretty tough for a restaurant man to have stomach trouble. My customers were always telling me I ought to eat in a good restaurant. The fact was, I couldn't eat a thing that didn't blow me up and no medicine or doctors helped me. I tried everything recommended and at last May's Wonderful Remedy, and I assure you I didn't have to look any further. Since taking it I have been a well man." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. No dose will convince or money refunded.—Adv.

Everything in cheese. Busy Bee Fruit Store—adv.

During the past week, the Texas company of Tulsa is on a deal to give 1000 per acre and drill on 10 acres of Mrs. Salmon's land, which lies within one-half mile of the Texas company's J. E. Lemons No. 1. The Amerasia company of Ardmore has given \$100 per acre bonus and contracted to drill on 100 acres of the Meekins land, about one mile west of the Texas company's well. The Owenwood company of Fort Worth has secured some acreage on the Beasley farm, about three-quarters of a mile southwest of the Texas company's well and are about due to begin operations.

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DSON

PART ONE PRAIRIE'S NEW WAY OF PURCHASING OIL ADOPTED BY OTHERS

MEANS SLIGHT INCREASE IN
PRICE, BUT CAUSES SOME
DISSATISFACTION.

\$425,000 ELECTRA TRADE AMONG WEEK'S FEATURES

Gulf and Camp Wells On Douglas
Furnish Chief Developments
In Field.

The Prairie Oil & Gas company's announcement of a gravity-basis for crude purchases, a new plan which was followed Friday and Saturday by the principal buyers of crude in the district, furnished the most interesting oil development of the week.

It amounts to a 10-cent advance in crude prices in this and adjoining counties, which is the one happy feature of the announcement. There are signs that the other companies decided rather grudgingly to follow the Prairie's lead, and the sentiment generally is that if the Prairie was trying to do anybody good, it might have picked a less involved way of going about it. In field developments, the completion of wells on the L. P. Douglas tract at Electra by the Camp and Gulf companies was the most important item of the week.

The report Saturday of a \$425,000 deal for the south Electra holdings of John O'Donohue, L. T. Burns, C. M. McCutchen and W. M. Pridder added another to the long list of large trades in recent months. It strengthened the position of the Texoma company, a home institution that is now well up among the picture cards in North Texas oil operations. The vendors are among the younger, withal the most successful, of local operators. While the report of the deal has not been confirmed by either of the parties, it is considered authentic.

Camp Wells in Feature
New completions were reported, and with the exception of the Camp Oil and Gas well on the Douglas tract, they were all small caliber. The Camp company's No. 1, lease A, came in early in the week flowing at the rate of 200 barrels from the top of a sand at 1440 which was drilled to 1850 feet; later the flow was increased to 325 barrels shooting over the derrick for 15 minutes in a solid stream, making the best well so far drilled in the Douglas land.

In the south pool, two shallow wells were finished with a production of 25 barrels each, one by the Burns Oil company, No. 10 Burnett, in the 800 to 700 foot sand, the other by the Hartford Trust company, No. 7 Burnett, from the same pay.

One well was finished in the 1900 foot sand by the Griswold Oil company, No. 14, on their Burnett lease which from a productive standpoint was disappointing, making a producer of 25 barrels, the smallest producer ever completed on this, one of the richest tracts in the south pool. The same company is carrying on a drilling campaign on this lease with four tests going down at various depths, numbers 17, 18, 19, all on what is known as lease B.

On the Waggoner land Griswold No. 3 lease B is drilling at 1100 feet and No. 3 E is drilling at 450 feet. The wildcat test in section 28 of the same company has started drilling and have set their 123 inch casing at 600 feet. This test is located about 12 miles southwest of Electra.

Activity on Douglas
On the Douglas tract east of town a great deal of activity is being shown and nine different tests are drilling on various parts of this acreage. Cap McDaniels is running a 2-1/2 inch liner on a good looking sand at 1945 feet in his No. 1, which has all the earmarks of a good well. No. 4 is drilling at 500 feet. The Humble Oil company is also drilling two tests, their Nos. 3 and 4 Douglas. The former is down 1745 feet and No. 4 has reached a depth of 1,000, and on the same tract the Plains Petroleum company is drilling at 400 feet. Directly south of town a short distance, McKenna & Moore are drilling their Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 on section 14, H. T. & R. survey.

The Magnolia Petroleum company are going along with their drilling program on the recently purchased Harvey-Cullum tract in the Waggoner land, and are drilling Nos. 11, 12 and 13. A sand in No. 11, which was picked up at 1620 to 1632, showed after testing a very small show of oil which was pushed up and drilled deeper. Nos. 12, 14, 16 and 17 are all rigging up rotary equipment.

Another well was brought in by the Shamrock Oil company in the Waggoner tract from the sand at 1300 feet making 55 barrels. No. 8 on the same tract encountered a sand at 1500 with a small show but passed it up and is drilling around 1600 feet. No. 10 is drilling at 750 feet.

Seven Tests by Empire
Two wells are drilling on the Texas company's Waggoner, west of the Planet company. No. 245 is drilling at 1200 feet and 244 at a depth of 1600. South of the refinery on the Jennings land the United Producing company No. 3 has set 52-1/2 inch casing at 1025 feet and is standardizing.

On the Planet-Empire, Burnett lease in the south pool seven tests are drilling and a number of others are rigging up.

Three wells are being drilled by the Gulf Production company. No. 11 Forbes-Burnett spudded in last week. No. 2, lease B, Waggoner, is drilling at 400 feet. On the Mellett lease their No. 5 is on top of the sand at 1425 feet with 450 feet of fluid in the hole.

Fisher-Olliland, No. 4 Fisher, southeast of town, tested out a sand at 950 feet showing no oil and is now drilling at 1100 feet. Further to the south on the William Guthrie farm the test of Fols-Shultz-Kruger tested out a shallow sand as dry around 400 feet and is drilling in the neighborhood of 950 feet. The Ryan Petroleum company's No. 3 on the Nance land had set 2-1/2 inch casing collapse and are shut down.

Late reports from the Electra field show three additional producers brought in by the Gulf Production company completed their No. 5, on the Douglas tract in the 1800 foot sand, with an estimated production of 125 barrels, and in the south pool the Empire-Planet company finished their No. 63 and No. 65 Burnett, both in the 1900 foot pay with a combined production of 95 barrels. The Empire company's No. 23 is drilling at 1940 feet, and have set casing on No. 19.

PANHANDLE LEASES CALLING FOR WELLS ARE BEING SIGNED

PANHANDLE, TEXAS, Nov. 25.—

Reports of several large contracts pending which call for immediate drilling, are largely responsible for the revival of lease trading in the Carson-Hutchinson county oil field during the last few days. While there is considerable wildcatting going on and being contracted for, there is a greater tendency on the part of drilling contractors entering the field to secure concessions on lands which are conceded to be proven by recent development, which is located in the north part of Carson county and in the southern section of Hutchinson.

The Texas company well on the north line of Carson county which reached the pay six weeks ago is shut in and no information is available as to when the company intends to drill the well in. Two thousand acre storage has been erected and all piping has been placed connecting the well with the tanks.

Carson county records of Nov. 18 show that three eighty-acre leases on the Burnett land and a forty-acre tract have been transferred by R. H. Harvey and associates of Wichita Falls to the Magnolia Petroleum company. All of this acreage is from one-half to one mile of producing wells and is generally considered as proven for the production of oil. Wells in this territory are all shut in awaiting pipe line connections except a small amount used in other wells for fuel. It is freely predicted that all wells are good for 800 barrels per day of high grade crude.

Estimates placed on the completed Gulf No. 1 Dial well in Hutchinson county place the production around 400 barrels daily. Waiting on No. 1 Sanford in the southwest corner of the county is drilling at 1200 feet.

In Carson county, Gulf No. 3 Burnett is setting 154-inch pipe at 750 feet. Still No. 2 Burnett rigging up. Tipton No. 1 McConnell is shut down at 2400 feet. Plik et al. No. 1 Medley, section 21, block B-2, Gray county, is shut down for fuel at 2350 feet.

The Kellogg Oil corporation is cleaning out after getting a good oil sand at 1215 feet in their No. 1 on the Watkins land.

On the B. Parker land, Steelsmith and Orth are down around 1000 feet in No. 2 and Stone, Steelsmith and others on the Roller tract tested out a shallow sand showing a small amount of oil but passed it up and are drilling at 700 feet. No. 2 J. A. Kemp of the Tex-O-Kan company is drilling at 1500 feet. Roy Carter and others No. 1 B. Parker is in an oil sand from 1250 to 1254 showing considerable oil. Several locations were made during the week and are waiting for machines.

Flowing at the rate of 1500 barrels the Empire Gas & Fuel company's No. 1 on the Brazil tract in Shackelford county, came in late Friday. The well is the best brought in during the past year in that area.

The well is in what is known as the old Ibbex pool on the Stephens and Shackelford county line. The top of the grey lime was encountered at 2310 feet, which was drilled to a depth of 2365.

Rockwood pottery, the Christmas present that's appreciated. Decorators Co.—adv.

Mushrooms, dry and in cans. Busy Bee Fruit Store—adv.

Auto paint at Decorators.—adv.

Imported olive oil, olive butter. Busy Bee Fruit Store—adv.

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Kruger Jewelry Co.

AUCTION SALE

—Still going on and will continue until further notice.

All new Christmas goods that are arriving every day are being added to our already complete stock and being placed in this great Auction Sale. With these additions we know that you have the most complete stock of jewelry in the city from which to make your selections for the Holidays.



2 SALES DAILY
2 P.M. 7 P.M.

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2 P.M. 7 P.M.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
TO OWN
DIAMONDS
At Your Own Price

You have always wanted a diamond but probably thought that you could not afford it. Now is the time to get that diamond at a price that you can pay. Come in and make your own price and the diamond is yours. Diamonds always make appreciative gifts.

Buy Gifts Now for Christmas

Now is the appropriate time for you to make your holiday purchases of Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry. Buy now and save money on your Christmas Gifts. Our varied selection make it possible for you to obtain any gift that you desire in the jewelry line. You will give someone jewelry for Christmas, why not come in now while you have the opportunity of buying at your own price.

We have secured the services of Robinson & Sachs, auctioneers who will continue our Auction Sale until we close the sale.

Kruger Jewelry Co.

Eighth and Ohio

"WHERE TRADING IS A PLEASURE"

Luxurious Furs

Enhance the Charm
of Beautiful Fabrics
in Fine

COATS



The season's finest creations in fashionable outerwear are here in excellent variety.

Models to please the most fastidious tastes are included in the showing.

The supple draping quality of soft finished, lustrous, deep piled fabrics portrays the mode in the latest decree of fashion.

Coats that feature the hip line blouse, Coats that have the charming side fastening front. Coats that present the all enveloping beauty of large sleeves finished with broad cuffs of fine fur.

Coats that snuggle softly around the neck or lay their broad collars back with a becoming grace.

Coats of navy, brown, taupe, black and gray are shown in the favored fabrics for the winter season.

The Prices Range from
\$65.00 to \$198.00

Come to our big second floor ready-to-wear department tomorrow and spend a pleasant hour in the viewing of these attractive styles.



"THE COURTEOUS SERVICE STORE"

COYOTES ROLL UP TOTAL OF 53 POINTS ON QUANAH TEAM

Score Early and Often While Own Goal Line Is Never Threatened

The Coyotes broke back into the win column with a rush Saturday afternoon, overwhelming the Quanaah high team by the score of 53 to 0.

The locals were at the top of their form and the issue was never in doubt. Quanaah made first down only three times, and was in possession of the ball in Coyote territory only twice.

A previous error in judgment on Quanaah's part, at the start of the fray, enabled the Coyotes to score four minutes after the whistle. Quanaah recovered the ball and with two yards to go on fourth down, on her own 25-yard line, tried a line play instead of kicking. The Coyotes forwards spilled the ball, and the ball went over on downs. A few plunges brought the ball to the Quanaah goal and Kenley plunged over for the first touchdown. It took the fight out of the visitors, to a large extent, and the second touchdown was not long delayed.

Cuba Given Many Chances.

In the fourth quarter the second string bunch went in again, rushing out on the field line a small arm. They did better this time, shoving a final touchdown across.

Williams furnished Quanaah's most spectacular stunt of the day, when in the third quarter he ran back a kick-off for 40 yards and came near to getting clear away. Hayhurst was a fairly consistent through runner, Gray, Quanaah's left end, displayed some of the most skillful defensive stuff seen on the lot this year, mixing into every play in good style.

Walker, Stringer, Taylor, Kenley and Curran were among the numerous stars on the Coyote side. Chewing's performance was not quite up to the mark he set in some of the most stirring plays of the day, tricking the Quanaah line again and again for gains that would have done credit to a much heavier man.

The Coyotes showed eight touchdowns over the chalk line and added the surplus point five times. On two of these occasions, they switched things by shooting the ball over the line. On another occasion a pass was caught by an eligible man.

Those who have complained sometimes about the lack of support given football here had something of an answer Saturday. The game was scheduled for 3 o'clock, and at 3:55 neither team had appeared on the field. It was 3:55 before the first kick-off. Better system in handling such matters might make for more hearty support. The game in detail:

First Quarter.

Walker kicked off to the Quanaah 15-yard line, and Gray returned the ball 12. Gray, Williams and Perry failed to gain the necessary 10 yards in four downs, and the ball went over. Kenley went through right guard for two yards, and Stringer followed with two more. Chewing made two gains of six yards each through right tackle and end. In four plays Stringer and Kenley advanced the ball 12 yards, placing it on the one-yard line. Kenley carried the ball through center for the remaining distance and the first touchdown of the game, exactly four minutes after the opening whistle. Walker's field goal was blocked.

Walker kicked 40 yards, and the ball was returned to the 22-yard line. Hayhurst made nine yards around right end. On the next play, Gray fumbled the ball, and it was recovered by Walker. Chewing fumbled again, and a forward pass was blocked. Walker passed to Kenley, who returned 12. Kenley, Chewing, Mackechny and Stringer made 23 yards in eight downs through the line, and Mackechny carried the ball through center for the second touchdown of the game. Walker kicked goal. After the kick off by Walker, two tries at the line failed and Quanaah punted. The quarter ended with the ball in Wichita's possession.

Second Quarter.

Walker punted 15 yards, and Bracken recovered the ball. Taylor fumbled by a Quanaah player. Taylor made a four yard gain around left end, Woodson and Curran added two yards. Kenley and Mackechny went through center for three yards and another touchdown. Walker's punt was again blocked.

Following the kick off, Gray and Rister made three yards each through the line. Quanaah was penalized 15 yards for coaching from the sideline, and Fairless punted to Kenley. Taylor ran around left end for eight yards and then added two to this by the same route. Mackechny fumbled the ball on the next play, but it was recovered on the 30 yard line by Tyson, who ran for a touchdown. Walker kicked goal.

Gray gained with two attempts, and with an incomplete pass and a try at the line, the ball went over. Woodson fumbled, but the ball was recovered by Coffey. Curran then made one of the longest runs of the game, 28 yards around right end. Curran was then thrown for a five yard loss. Quanaah intercepted a pass and punted 25 yards to Kenley. Curran and Taylor made 28 yards in three downs, but the Coyotes were held for downs on the four-yard line.

Third Quarter.

The same players that started the game went in, with the exception of Baldwin for Howie at left tackle. Quanaah kicked off, and Baldwin returned 32 yards. Chewing went through right tackle for six yards and then was thrown for a loss of two on the next play. Chewing and Stringer went over the left side of the line for five yards. Kenley added six through right tackle, and another two over right guard. Kenley made a long gain of 10 yards through right end, and Stringer carried the ball over for another touchdown. A pass over the line, Mackechny for Bracken, made the additional point.

Walker kicked off 40 yards. Hayhurst failed to gain around the end and after an incomplete forward pass, nothing to Clay netted 31 yards and made it first down for the first time for Quanaah. An intercepted pass gave the ball again to Chewing. Mackechny passed to Bracken for a touchdown. Walker passed to Bracken for the extra point.

Fourth Quarter.

Kenley was thrown for a loss of five yards around left end. Baldwin punted 50 yards over the goal line, and the ball was brought back to the 20-yard line. Hayhurst was taken for an 11 yard loss. Baldwin made up 15, but the ball went over. Chewing, Stringer and Kenley made short gains through the line. Mackechny carried the ball through center for the count. Walker kicked was blocked.

Williams returned the ball 42 yards on the next kick off, and apparently had a clear field in front of him, but he was tackled from behind by Stringer. Quanaah failed to make their distance, and the ball went over.

Comparison With.

The best that Chicago and Minnesota could do against Indiana was to win by the same score of 20 to 0.

Football Results.

Eastern.

Harvard 10, Yale 2.
Army 17, Navy 14.
Notre Dame 19, Carnegie Tech 0.
Dartmouth 7, Brown 0.
Swarthmore 25, Haverford 2.
Bucknell 20, Rutgers 13.
John Hopkins 14, Johns 7.
Boston U 14, Tufts 0.
Maryland 54, Catholic Univ. 0.
LaFayette 1, Lehigh 0.
Boston College 8, Georgetown 6.

Mid-Western.

Iowa 21, Northwestern 3.
Ohio 6, Illinois 1.
Chicago 6, Wisconsin 7.
Michigan 16, Minnesota 7.
Purdue 7, Indiana 7.
Wabash 20, DePaul 6.
Detroit 20, Washington and Jefferson 0.

Southern.

Alabama 14, Georgia 9.
North Carolina 22, Wake Forest 5.
Fort Benning 11, Mississippi 13.
Florida 12, Oglethorpe 0.

Far Western.

California 28, Stanford 0.
John Hopkins 14, Johns 7.
Colorado 16, School of Mines 0.

QUANAH POSITION COYOTES

Clay LE Bracken
Hosley LG Hark
Marshall RG West
Looney RE Copeland
Roykins RB Kiker
Fairless QB Mackechny
Hayhurst FB Kenley
Gray FB Stringer
Williams RB Stringer
Substitutions: Tyson for Howie, Taylor for Stringer, Harris for West, Curran for Stringer, Hughes for Fairless, Woodson for Kenley, McGee for W. Walker, Cameron for Bracken, Smith for Kiker, Baldwin for Rister, W. H. H. for Fairless, Boykins for Williams, Referee, Burton, umpire, McClain; head linesman, King.

FIVE STARS ON WEST VIRGINIA'S ELEVEN



BOB HAWKINS, END

PAT QUARLES, GUARD

HOMER MARTIN, FULLBACK

FRED GRAHAM, END

PIERRE HILL, END

By NEA Service.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 25.—If University of West Virginia defeats Washington and Jefferson on Thanksgiving day, and the dope points to such a result, West Virginia will have earned a high rating in the football ranking.

The recent decisive defeat of Virginia was a feather in the cap of the gridiron, which needs only a victory over W. & J. to top it off. Since West Virginia beat Glenn Warner's Pittsburgh team, 9 to 6, and Pittsburgh in turn humbled W. & J. 19 to 0, the dope makes West Virginia a strong favorite.

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West Virginia Gets High Rating Few Elevens Can Boast of Better Record Than the Mountaineers

By BILLY EVANS.

Are the football experts overlooking the strong University of West Virginia football team in doing out the leading teams of the country?

Without a doubt University of West Virginia has a team that must be given a very high rating when the final standing is made. The First, let us make a comparison between West Virginia and the leading teams in the Western conference.

West Virginia defeated Indiana by the score of 33 to 0, completely outclassing the Hoosier eleven.

Comparison With.

The best that Chicago and Minnesota could do against Indiana was to win by the same score of 20 to 0.

Knute Rockne's wonderful Notre Dame team beat Indiana 27 to 0.

While comparative scores do not mean a great deal, they certainly place West Virginia a trifle ahead of some of the very best teams in the west.

West Virginia defeated University of Pittsburgh 9 to 6. Lafayette, considered by a majority of the critics as the strongest team in the east, was beaten by Washington and Jefferson 14 to 13. Pittsburgh defeated Washington and Jefferson 19 to 6.

All of which gives West Virginia a mighty high rating in comparison with the east.

The Only One on West Virginia's Record Is a 12 to 12 tie with Washington and Lee. All great teams have their off days, this was West Virginia's.

The stain of the Washington and Lee tie game was wiped out, however, by the decisive defeat of Virginia 13 to 0. "Virginia had previously beaten Washington and Lee 22 to 6."

In this connection it might be well to state that the best Princeton could do against Virginia was a 6 to 6 win. The conqueror of Yale and Harvard was unable to cross the Virginia line, while West Virginia scored two touchdowns.

The big game for West Virginia is slated for Thanksgiving day when Washington and Jefferson is met. On form West Virginia should win, and if it does, in a decisive manner, West Virginia must be rated as one of the greatest elevens in the country.

BEAUMONT WINS SATURDAY FROM 1922 CHAMPIONS

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, Nov. 25.—Outplaying the opponents in every department of the game and being favored in at least sharing even in the breaks, Beaumont high school overcame today's Bryan high school, champions of section 13, by the score of 15 to 7.

The annual turkey shoot of the Wichita Falls Gun club Friday afternoon captured the grand handicap turkey by a handicap score of 50. He broke 48 birds out of a possible 50 and had been spotted two birds before the shoot began.

In the Class A shoot Deatherage and Colbert, who were not so fortunate as Adams in having been spotted, won a turkey each and in Class B Tanner and L. Lyons carried away a Thanksgiving dinner turkey under their arm.

The scores and handicap scores follow:

Class A.	Score	Handicap
Deatherage	48	43
Colbert	47	40
Adams	43	50
Nabb	47	49
Hunter Lyon	44	43

Class B.	Score	Handicap
Tanner	43	47
L. Lyons	42	43
Thornburgh	42	43
Jennings	41	47
Wood	40	46
Dempsey	39	44
Pell	38	42
Mear	35	42
Fallin	32	39

In addition to the grand prize Adams also carried away the weekly spoon.

WILL INVESTIGATE LISTING OF SHARES OF AN OIL COMPANY

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Three committees of the New York stock exchange today began an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the listing of shares of the North American Oil company on the exchange. The stocks listed Wednesday were withdrawn suddenly yesterday when the best bid was for \$10 per share. The stock had closed at \$29 Thursday when about 1,200 shares changed hands. This was said to be the first time that a stock listed on one day was stricken from the list after one day's trading.

A. M. McPHERSON TO ADDRESS KIWANIS ON IRRIGATION PROJECT

A. M. McPheron will speak to the Kiwanis club on the irrigation project, its benefits and the progress that is being made, at the club's luncheon at the Kemp Monday. A musical program and readings of voluntary contributions for the project will be given. The program committee has not given out the particulars in the program, but Secretary Frank K. Quisenberry announces an interesting and entertaining session.

NEGRO PORTER OF COURT FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

AUSTIN, Nov. 25.—General Jackson, negro porter of the court of criminal appeals, today filed a petition of voluntary bankruptcy, listing liabilities at \$2,097 and assets at \$12,800, claiming a 150 acre farm valued at \$6,755 exempt as a homestead.

ARCADIAN FLOOR FINISH. Decorators. Adv.

WE HAVE IT
LITTLE SPORTING GOODS CO.
622 SEVENTH ST. PHONE 5388

8 Teams Now Left In High School Conference Bryan Is Eliminated

AUSTIN, Nov. 25.—Bryan's high school team, 1921 champions in the Texas high school conference, was eliminated from the race by the Beaumont team Saturday. The southeast Texas champions winning 15 to 7.

Tonight eight teams remain in the race—Abilene, Amarillo, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Cleburne, Denton, Temple and Waco.

Results of Friday and Saturday include the following:

Waco 14, Abilene 9.
Corpus Christi 23, Del Rio 6.
Cleburne 9, Comanche 0.
Denton 21, Sulphur Springs 2.
Amarillo 13, Floydada 6.
Games scheduled for next week are:

Corpus Christi vs. Temple, Waco vs. Beaumont, Cleburne vs. Denton, Amarillo vs. Abilene.

The semi-finals will be played December 11, and the two remaining teams will meet December 13. There were 263 teams in the race at the start.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY WINS BIG TEN CROSS COUNTRY RACE

LAFAYETTE, IND., Nov. 25.—Michigan university won the annual "big ten" cross country meet here today with 41 points.

Wisconsin was second with 51 and Illinois and Iowa State tied for third with 73 each. Ohio State was fifth with 141; Minnesota sixth with 149; Michigan Aggies seventh with 158; Purdue eighth with 193; Indiana ninth with 209, and Iowa tenth, 217.

AMARILLO COMES FROM BEHIND AND DEFEATS FLOYDADA TEAM

AMARILLO, Nov. 25.—Amarillo, winner of district one, today defeated Floydada, winner of district two, 13 to 6, in the interscholastic league football race. Line plunging in the last half netted the locals two touchdowns after Floydada had scored in the first period on a pass and 40 yard run.

CORPUS CHRISTI DEFEATS DEL RIO HIGH SCHOOL

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS, Nov. 25.—Corpus Christi high school defeated Del Rio high school here this afternoon for the bi-district championship, by a score of 20 to 6.

Window glass put in Decorators' adv.

FATIMA, Package 18c
CARTON \$1.60

Chesterfield, Piedmont, Camel, Lucky Strike, 2 packages for 25c

\$1.25 CARTON

NOBLE GRAY'S NEWS STAND
Lobby First National Bank Building

LUDLAM & RIGGS

BUYING GIFTS for MEN Is Not a Problem

If you come to this store to make your selection. Every place you turn you will see a score or more suggestions that will fit in exactly with your requirements and at prices you can easily afford.

And there is the further satisfaction of knowing that the high quality and correct style of our offerings will bring added pleasure to the recipient. And if you wish to give something of which you do not know the size, one of our gift certificates will solve your difficulty.

A New Suit or Overcoat is the Best Gift

Standard makes in the latest models fashioned from the newest fabrics, help you to choose a garment that is exactly to the taste in clothes.

Stein Bloch & Monroe Good Clothes Values

\$30.00 to \$55.00

He Would Like One of Our Hats

They are the very newest style—A hat every well-dressed man will be wearing. Come in and see the many different styles and shades we have in our stock.



LUDLAM & RIGGS

Home of Edwin Clapp Shoes
Eighth Street Near Scott



Sox by The Box—An Excellent Gift

Men just can't help it if they are hard on hose—so why not please him with a box of the best grade of hose at a price you would like to pay and a hose that he will appreciate.

The well know brand—Interwoven

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PHILADELPHIA

One medal will

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GREAT IMPORTANCE ATTACHED TO POLICY OF UNITED STATES

TURKS HOPE TO CONVINCE AMERICANS THEY CAN FACE THE TRUTH. ARE FULLY PREPARED TO OPEN THE STRAITS

Oppose Any Suggestion of Exclusive Control By British Government.

By EDWARD J. BING
United Press Staff Correspondent.
(Copyright, 1922, by United Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—While we are fully prepared to open the straits to world shipping, we oppose any suggestion that the straits should become merely Gibraltar controlled exclusively by the British. I met Fasha, Turkish peace delegate to the Lausanne conference and foreign minister of Ankara government, who in an interview at Mudania on the eve of my departure from the near east to New York.

Meanwhile the decision of delegates at the Lausanne peace conference to open their meetings to world publicity amounts to the fulfillment of hopes of the Turkish statesmen, as expressed by Imet Fasha on the same occasion when the Turkish war hero and diplomat declared: "Turkey desires the word be heard by the western nations and especially by America."

"We attach the greatest importance to the attitude of American public opinion and we hope to convince Americans that Turkey is always able to face the truth. We oppose secret diplomacy and demand that the near east conference be held in public."

Imet Fasha, in whom the supreme confidence of his nation is vested, is a short, stocky built man with a keen eye and a suave manner which make him create the impression of an artist rather than a vigorous general and diplomat. He speaks French almost perfectly, having graduated at the famous French military academy of Saint Cyr. During the world war he was in charge of a Turkish division and later of an army corps at Gallipoli and in Palestine. His military experience stood him in good stead during his campaign against the Greeks. The big Turkish offensive which led practically to the annihilation of the Greek army in Asia Minor, of which Fasha gave a minute account to the United Press, was concentrated on the line of the Taurus mountains, the strategy applied by Field Marshal Lord Allenby before and during his campaign at Palestine in 1918.

"We knew this was a matter of life or death for Turkey," I met Fasha said in his recital of what was one of the most complete victories in military history. "Now that our country is saved from destruction, we must turn our attention to other matters concerning Turkey."

BELIEVE PRESIDENT OF CHINA HAS REQUESTED YEN TO FORM CABINET

PEKING, Nov. 25.—It is generally believed that President Li Yuan-hung will ask Dr. W. W. Yen, minister of foreign affairs and prominent in the north China government, to form a new cabinet. The resignation of Premier Wang Chung Hui, which resigned today, was the last of a series of resignations which have been in the hands of President Li since the arrest a week ago of Lo Wen-kan, finance minister, on a charge of accepting a personal commission in connection with negotiating a pre-war loan with Austrian and German capitalists. Lo Wen-kan, who has been held since his arrest, was released from custody this afternoon. Dr. Yen, who, it is believed, will accept the task of reorganizing the cabinet, was foreign minister in the Liang Shih-yi cabinet and was reappointed by President Li. He was also acting premier last June.

A touch of Fifth Avenue

The Grant FLEXATED Shoe has a touch of Fifth Avenue smartness in every graceful line. Yet this shoe is thoroughly comfortable. It is a flexible arch shoe, so built that the arch gets a gentle massaging support and the foot is fitted perfectly. FLEXATED Shoes need no "breaking in." You can put on a pair and walk miles and miles. Your feet will be comfortable. Just the shoe to keep well feet well and make tired feet happy. You'll be delighted at the springiness of your step when you walk out in these beautiful shoes. Come in and get a Fitting Demonstration of FLEXATED Shoes.



Wood's
FITTER OF FEET

REFINERIES PLAN TO TEST VALIDITY OF CITY'S CHARTER

TO CONTENT THEIR PROPERTIES SHOULD NOT BE IN CITY LIMITS.

FILING OF TAX SUITS WILL BRING CONTEST

Three Companies to Be Sued This Week For \$17,000 in Back City Taxes.

A test of the validity of the city charter, insofar as it relates to the taking in of new territory, will probably result from the filing this week of city tax collection suits against several refining companies in North Wichita. Three of the refineries, whose properties were taken into the city limits under the charter adopted in 1920, have not paid their taxes since the charter was adopted, and now owe the city a total of about \$17,000. City Attorney Mann has announced that he will file suits against the refineries this week, and it was reported Saturday that the companies would attack the charter in contesting the suits.

Officials of several refineries have contended all along that the city should not have taken them into the city limits, and that they are no benefactors of the city and that there are no residences beyond them.

Mr. Mann said Saturday that tax suits against a number of delinquents for smaller amounts would be filed as soon as the papers could be prepared.

REPORT CHIEF OF POLICE IN CHICAGO FILES RESIGNATION

By J. L. O'SULLIVAN
United Press Staff Correspondent.
(Copyright, 1922, by United Press.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Resignation of Charles Fitzmorris as chief of police of Chicago as a result of an attack upon the alleged lack of enforcement of gambling laws by the Thompson administration was reported tonight in high city administration circles.

The attack on Mayor Hale Thompson came into the open Friday night following a ceremonial at the Shrine temple, attended by the mayor.

When Mayor Thompson attempted to answer claims that other organizations and churches were allowed to sell lottery tickets, and raise money at bazaars through games of chance although carnivals supported by Masonic lodges were not, he was booed down. The mayor twice took the floor and tried to deny the charges, made by Illustrations Potentate Wade and the 4,000 fellow Shrine members, but was refused to hear him in each case.

Chief Fitzmorris, who has just completed his second year of administration police department of Chicago, refused to deny the reports tonight. "I have always said I would never direct my resignation," he stated. "When I am ready to step out I will announce it."

The chief on previous occasions when his resignation was reported, had stated that he was resigning to accept a position of superintendent of police as assistant to the chief of police.

At the time of his resignation, Fitzmorris, a democrat, was previously the mayor's secretary. He started as a newsboy and later was a reporter.

75-BARRELER FROM SAND AT 783 FEET IN IOWA PARK FIELD

Making 75 to 100 barrels from a sand concentrated at 783 feet, the test of J. S. Owens of Iowa Park, and others, came in Saturday on the Lee farm, two miles south of Iowa Park, with a performance that promises to bring the shallow field into the limelight.

Small wells at varying depths have been brought in, in that region for a number of years, but nothing approaching that of Saturday. Associated with Mr. Owens are J. A. Kemp of this city and Wiley Blair of Dallas.

ACCORDS WITH POSITION GOVERNMENT MAINTAINS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Ambassador Child's exposition at the Lausanne conference today of the American open door policy as applying to Turkey accords with the position consistently maintained by the Washington government. While official comment was lacking pending formal advice, there is warrant for the statement that Mr. Child's representation has the full approval of the government.

Faithful to the End



"Mrs. Margaret Christler, widow of the slain 'Bishop of All Outdoors,' accompanied the body from Havre, Mont., where the Episcopal rector was shot and killed by Mrs. Margaret Christler. The widow is shown here beside the casket as it was being taken to Waterloo, N. Y., for burial."

LOCATE SOURCE OF "GENUINE" BONDED LIQUOR SUPPLY

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Nov. 25.—Source of supply of a large amount of alleged "genuine" bonded liquor which has appeared in large quantities here lately was believed closed with the arrest of a man giving the name of Fred Wilhouse, in a raid by prohibition agents here today.

A large quantity of special seals and cartons, together with special bottles, was seized by prohibition agents in the raid.

The seals and cartons bore the names of several widely known brands of imported whiskeys. An electric still was also found. A second man in the house at the time of the raid escaped.

NEWS BRIEVITIES.

H. C. Haasler of the engineering corps of the Texas company has returned from a three weeks hunting trip in south Texas and northern Mexico.

Misses Stella and Mollie Pollard and Mrs. Maxwell of Dundee, were visitors in the city Friday.

A. R. Couch of the geological department of the Empire Gas & Fuel company has been transferred from the company's headquarters at Bartlesville to the Wichita Falls office.

Floyd Miller, a former Wichita head of the land department of the Pure Oil company at Meade is visiting friends in this city.

C. A. Wilson, commercial agent of the Wichita Falls and Southern railway, has returned from a business trip to Dallas and Fort Worth.

J. E. Steel, division freight agent of the Frisco with headquarters at Fort Worth, was a business visitor Friday.

Joe "Spike" Cooper who has been sports editor of The Times for the past few months, leaves today for Beaumont to engage in similar work there.

BODY OF PAINTER FOUND IN WOODS AT MT. PLEASANT

MT. PLEASANT, TEXAS, Nov. 25.—The body of Charles Johnson, painter, was found in the woods near here today, a note hastily scribbled declaring that someone had poisoned him, was found on his body.

The note also stated that his property was to his two sons, one of whom is with the American army of occupation in Germany and the other in Colorado.

The note ended in a scrawl, as if he was going blind and could not write any more.

An investigation is under way. M. E. Oats, agricultural agent of the Denver; Guy Jones, county agricultural agent and Miss Georgia Lansford, county demonstration agent, leave Sunday for A. & M. college for conference of county agents.

IT IS STRANGE

That a lot of good folks who use every care in every-day walks of life allow themselves to be carried away with salesmen of memorabilia rather than take the time necessary to investigate before buying. One honest endeavor to be of lasting service as well as the high standards we follow given you every confidence. When you investigate our plant and see our finished product.

We maintain a large force of men with families who live in and for their community; this, with our long years of residence here, gives you every proof of permanence.

We Are Making Special Prices to Those Who Call on Us Before January 1.

Wichita Marble & Granite Works
A. G. DEATHERAGE

406 Seventh Phone 5449

UNION LEADERS IN CHICAGO ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Fred "Frenchy" Mader, former president of the Chicago building trades council, and D. J. McCarthy, union business agent, were found not guilty by a jury tonight at their second trial on charges of having slain a policeman as the culmination of an act in a campaign of terrorism directed against an arbitration wage award in the building trades.

The jury, which had heard testimony from the police officer who was slain, the little North Carolinian, who had been found in the building trades, was found not guilty.

And right there the Y. W. "rabbit" began to work. In the middle of the performance the girl grasped Mrs. Gill's arm and said, "There's my brother! I know that's my brother!" she cried, pointing excitedly to a group of young men in oil field garb in the back of the hall.

To make a long story short, it was

GO-GETTERS

For the Rainy Afternoon. Our children have a lot of fun. They play a "choosing" game. They clip the want ad section out. Pretend to buy a house or car. Or find some work to do. They hire a maid, or rent a flat—Good training for them, too!

J. A. D. Smith of Burk Burnett left for Eastland, Texas Saturday where he will attend to oil interests.

Victor

Bonar Law indulged in an unconservative smile when the election returns showed the Conservatives winning in the English election. Here he is shown addressing voters from a coach window on his journey to Leeds.

Victor

Victor

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Little Girl f'm No'th Carolina Finds Brother Through Help of Y W

She wasn't such a little girl, either, but an eight-year-old Texan would have been better advised about the possibilities of success in such an undertaking. She was on her way from Charlotte, North Carolina, to Harlow, Texas, to visit an aunt and uncle, and she was just stopping over to visit her brother—somewhere in the oil fields, please ma'am!

But the Y. W. C. A. Travelers Aid has found them in the oil fields before—and in every other corner of Wichita county, both for announced and unannounced visitors.

The brother was somewhere out from or in Burk Burnett, and the girl, who had come two days earlier than she expected to, had a vague idea that she would just run over from Wichita Falls to Burk Burnett and find him. Burk Burnett being such a small place.

"He knows I am coming," she told the Travelers Aid very prettily, and confidently, "so he's expecting me. But I came two days earlier than I told him, and I knew he wouldn't be here. I thought I'd just go over there and look around."

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used by the senior high class in presenting "Oh, Oh, Clady," for the benefit of the "Coyote," the high school annual.

A letter received from Mrs. L. O. Nelson, who has been visiting relatives in Louisiana, reports that she has been very ill for several days.

John T. Baggett of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad, who had been confined to a local hospital with a severe case of the dengue fever, is now able to be on the streets.

C. F. Green of the Green Tank Co. company is looking after oil interests in Balld, Texas.

Mrs. Annie Miller

OF NEW YORK

EXPERT CORSETIERE

Will be in our Corset Department all week beginning tomorrow

Demonstrating BIEN JOLIE CORSETS

—and— BRASSIERES

Mrs. Miller will be glad to assist in selecting the correct model best suited for the individual figure type. Trial fitting without obligation to buy.

Saul's Store

THE Howell Store

Quitting Business Sale

SEE SCOTT STREET WINDOWS FOR WONDERFUL VALUES IN LADIES'

Dresses and Coats

On account of the great sacrifice we are making on all merchandise in this sale, our stock is rapidly being disposed of but the following departments still have good assortments to select from.

- Silk Dresses
- Cloth Dresses
- Ladies' Suits
- Ladies' Coats
- Negligees
- Sweaters
- Blouses
- Corsets
- Brassieres
- Petticoats
- Gloves
- Handkerchiefs
- Novelties
- Ladies' Shoes
- Men's Suits
- Extra Pants
- Men's Shoes
- Shirts
- Silk Neckwear
- Gloves
- Collars
- Hose
- Hats
- Caps
- Underwear
- Handkerchiefs
- Pajamas
- Jewelry

IN OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT

You will find J. & M. Shoes and Crossett Shoes for men, values up to \$14.50, (narrow widths) \$5.00

Also shoes for women made by some of the best manufacturers in the United States from 65c to \$7.50

65c \$1.95 \$4.00 \$5.00 \$7.00 \$7.50

The \$7.50 Shoe mentioned here is a shoe regularly sold from \$12.50 to \$14.00. These are brand new stock and the very latest style.

Our Piece Goods and Notion Departments have just been added in the store and all goods in these departments are new and being sold for less money than it would cost to replace this merchandise today. It will pay you to supply your needs in these lines.

STORE OPENS AT 9 O'CLOCK

THE Howell Store

BOB WAGGONER BUILDING



WICHITA DAILY TIMES, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1922

3

Part Two

LAKE 30 FEET DEEP
IN EXISTENCE AT
STORAGE DAMSITE

IS OF CLEAR WATER AND AP-
PROACHES LAKE WICHITA
IN CONTENT.

WORK UNDER WAY ON
DIVERSION SPILLWAY

Excavation For Concrete Structure
Started—Main Embankment
Is Now 40 Feet High.

A lake 30 feet deep and extend-
ing up the river several miles from
the storage dam, has formed as a
result of recent rains, providing
ample water for the winter's con-
struction activities.

The water is clear, altogether
free from the chocolate tinge that
is found in other bodies in this vic-
inity, and hopes of many Wichitans
that the big lake will not be a
muddy reservoir are apparently to
be realized.

Some idea of the progress at the
storage dam may be gleaned from
the fact that the lake already
formed contains almost as much
water as Lake Wichita. It is not
as large in area, but is deeper, and
some of those familiar with the
project believe that it holds more
water than the body near town;
others' estimates are smaller.

The outside edges of the main em-
bankment have reached a height of
40 feet and the big dam is growing
steadily. Excavation for the two
spillways has continued steadily,
with about a dozen feet still to go to
reach the total depth of 30 feet.
Preparations are under way for
starting concrete work as soon as
the digging is finished.

At the diversion dam, work
started last week on the diversion
dam spillway excavation; this spill-
way, a concrete structure, will be
on the south end of the dam. Ex-
cavation for the head-gates is also
well under way. Earth from these
excavations is being placed on the
dam itself, which is soon to be
projecting into the channel of the
river, and which will be gradually
extended across that stream.

**BUILDING PERMITS
DURING PAST WEEK
TOTAL OVER \$43,000**

Building permits for the week
ending November 25, amounting to
\$43,350, include the erection of five
new modern residences in Southland
addition. These residences are a
continuation of the building pro-
gram begun some time ago by My-
tinger and Walker.

The largest of the eleven permits
issued was the one for the erection
of the new electrical company's
building at 904 Scott; the estimated
cost of the structure is \$23,000.
Permits granted during the week
were:

W. A. Richardson, Speedway, gar-
age, \$700.
C. O. Spivey, 2314 Broad, garage,
\$200.
D. L. Fritz, 2011 Tenth, addition to
residence, \$350.
C. M. Miller, 2010 Lucille, servant
house, \$400.
People's Ice company, mule shed,
\$100.
Mytinger and Walker, 1615 Four-
teenth street, one five-room resi-
dence, \$2,500.
Mytinger and Walker, 1901 Col-
lins, one five-room residence, \$2,500.
Mytinger and Walker, 2008 Pearl,
one five-room residence, \$2,500.
Mytinger and Walker, 1644 Pearl,
one five-room residence, \$2,500.
Mytinger and Walker, 1948 Col-
lins, one five-room residence, \$2,500.
J. N. Prothro, 804 Scott, two-story
brick building, \$23,000.
Total, \$43,350.

**IT CAME NEAR BEING A
HORSE ON DEPUTY SHERIFF
JUST FOR BEING OBLIGING**

Listening to the pleas of the man
whose twelve horses they had al-
lached in satisfaction of an ex-
ecution caused much inconvenience
for two deputies of the sheriff's de-
partment Friday.

The granting of an accommoda-
tion and the placing of trust and
confidence made an all day task
out of a matter that would have
ordinarily required but three or
four hours to complete.

Two deputies under Sheriff Fred
K. Smith, whom will be called Will
and Bill, because maybe such are
their names, departed for Burkbur-
nett Friday morning with the
proper documents by which they
were to levy upon and attach 12
horses owned by a man against
whom a judgment had been secured
in district court.

The horses were found in the lot
and the papers served in due and
ancient form. The man begged for
a little time in which to raise the
amount necessary to satisfy the
judgment so that his horses would
not be taken from him.

"It's no use to be hardboiled
about this, I guess," said Bill to
Will.

"No, I guess not. We'll give you
an hour's time to get this money
and then we'll be back," said Will
to the man.

**LOCAL TEACHERS TO
GO TO CONVENTION,
3 ARE ON PROGRAM**

Wichita public schools will be
well represented at the meeting of
the state teachers' association in
Houston Wednesday and Thursday
of next week. Nineteen members
of the teaching staff of the city
schools have planned to attend the
convention. Teachers from every
school in the city will attend; sev-
eral instructors from this city will
have prominent places on the pro-
gram.

J. E. Park, principal of the Ala-
mo school, is on the program for
Wednesday; Mr. Park will address
the principals' section on "Ward
School Problems." Miss Henrietta
Pyle, supervisor at the Alamo
school, is scheduled for a lecture in
the musical section. Miss Pyle en-
joys the distinction of being the
only city supervisor in the state
chosen for a place on the program.
Miss Jennie Colbert, instructor in
history in the high school, is sec-
retary of the history section of the

convention and will attend the
Houston meeting in that capacity.
Teachers who will attend the con-
vention are: Superintendent Lee
Clark, Miss Lillian R. Boone, Miss
Elizabeth Brown, Miss Jennie Col-
bert, C. E. Danheim, R. B. Fox, J.
L. H. Fols, Hugh Porter, J. W.
Jones, Miss Ermine Platt, Miss
Mamie Crump, Miss Bula Wood-
ward, Miss Trelia Woodward, Miss
Mary Biggert, Miss Bettye Hol-
loman, Miss Kate Maynes, Miss
Henrietta Pyle and J. E. Park.

**7 TURNIPS MAKE A BUSHEL
ON ONE IRRIGATED FARM,
THANKS TO GRASSHOPPERS**

It only takes seven turnips to
make a bushel out on the J. A.
Downing farm; 50 pounds make a
bushel in calculating turnips, and
that's what was seen on a recent
trip to the Downing irrigated farm.
Mr. Downing said the grasshoppers
are the cause of these big turnips.
He said he planted them thick
enough so that they wouldn't grow
so big, but the grasshoppers were
so fond of the tender shoots as
they came up out of the ground
that they would eat most of them
off as fast as they came up and
those that were left had plenty of
room to grow and not be crowded
out.

The seven turnips selected were
an average lot out of an acre and
a quarter patch which Mr. Downing
planted to turnips this year and
grown under irrigation. During a
period of the past season Mr. Down-
ing was hauling a truck load of
turnips to the local market every
day, and he says his great problem
at this time is to know what to do
with the large turnips he has on
hand at this time.

"Even though the turnips are
large," said Mr. Downing, "they are
just as good for the table as the
smaller ones."

Up to this time Mr. Downing has
sold \$275 worth of turnips off this
patch, and he estimates that he
still has on hand 250 bushels.

The largest turnip picked out
weighed 31 pounds with the top cut
off and weighed nearly 12 pounds
with the top on. Two others
weighed 66 pounds and several of
the others weighed from 7 to 74
pounds each, all with the tops cut
off.

The largest turnip measured 254
inches in circumference, 19 inches
in diameter and nine inches long.
Because of his inability to sell
these large turnips, Mr. Downing is
putting them into small piles and
covering them with dirt, and in
four piles are stored 60 bushels.
Mr. Downing said he hadn't done
as well on tomatoes this year, but

to look at the tomatoes now on the
vines in his four acre patch one
would think he had a remarkable
year, for all one can see is toma-
toes. He has picked about 250
bushels of green tomatoes and
stored them in a room for ripen-
ing.

Mr. Downing has two acres of
spinach looking splendid at this
time.

"This crop always pays well,"
said Mr. Downing, "and dewberries
are a splendid crop. We have a
half acre patch of Austin dewber-
ries that have been on our place
for 15 years, and this year, without
any care whatever, we sold over
\$200 worth of berries. This crop
takes considerable help and careful
tending, so it is not all profit, but
this is a very good showing of
what can be done with dewberries
in this section under irrigation."

Mr. Downing would have had a
splendid bean crop this year were
it not for the root rot that seems
to get hold of certain legumes.

Can you concentrate easily, or
does your mind rove? Perhaps you
easily get nervous—fidgety. In-
ability to concentrate is very often
directly traceable to defective vi-
sion. Poor vision causes eye-
strain. Eye-strain produces ner-
vousness, headaches, mental
cloudiness, etc. Faith Optical Co.,
adv.

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The horses were found in the lot and the papers served in due and ancient form. The man begged for a little time in which to raise the amount necessary to satisfy the judgment so that his horses would not be taken from him.

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IS OF CLEAR WATER AND APPROACHES LAKE WICHITA IN CONTENT.

WORK UNDER WAY ON DIVERSION SPILLWAY

Excavation For Concrete Structure Started—Main Embankment Is Now 40 Feet High.

A lake 30 feet deep and extending up the river several miles from the storage dam, has formed as a result of recent rains, providing ample water for the winter's construction activities.

ALL RIGHT! HERE GOES! LAST CALL ON FALL AND WINTER

All Week, Monday, 27th

READY-TO-WEAR

\$50,000 WORTH OF ABSOLUTELY NEW HIGH CLASS

COATS, DRESSES, SUITS, FURS, SWEATERS, BLOUSES, PETTICOATS, ETC.

UNMERCIFULLY SLAUGHTERED

Reason—Again the beautiful, open, warm, sunshiny Fall weather has forced us, not only to sell without profit, but to take losses on Ready-to-Wear. So the quicker the better. We must sell 'em and weep. Starts Monday morning when the clock strikes 9.

SIX (6) DAYS FEARFUL REDUCTIONS

All in Time for Your Thanksgiving Needs

SUITS	COATS
Divided in Five Distinct Lots	Four Great Bargain Coat Lots
One lot fine Suits, up to \$79.50, Sale \$48.50	One lot up to \$65.00, Sale \$46.75
One lot elegant Suits, up to \$59.75, Sale \$38.50	One lot Coats, up to \$39.50, Sale \$26.75
One lot Suits, up to \$49.75, Sale \$28.50	One lot Coats, up to \$33.50, Sale \$19.75
One lot up to \$35.00, Sale \$23.50	One lot up to \$27.50, Sale \$13.75
One lot Suits, up to \$29.75, Sale \$18.50	
MONDAY \$3.50 Silk Teds (one pair to a customer) \$1.85	

NOTICE—The first 100 ladies in the store Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock may buy a beautiful 79c Tea Apron (one to each lady) for 25c



Don't let child stay bilious, constipated

MOTHER, MOVE CHILD'S BOWELS WITH "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste
and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will quickly start liver and bowel action and in a few hours you have a well-playful child again. Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Fig Syrup" because it never fails to relieve the sour bile and constipation poison right out of the little stomach and bowels without cramping or overacting. Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

DRESSES

Many of the seasons very best and most desirable styles, range \$25.00 up to \$69.50, divided in four lots to close.

Dresses up to \$30.00, sale.....	\$17.50
Dresses up to \$35.00, sale.....	\$22.50
Dresses up to \$40.00, sale.....	\$27.50
Dresses up to \$45.00, sale.....	\$32.50

FURS AND FUR CHOKERS

ALL MARKED DOWN FROM 25 PCT. TO 50 PCT.

Sweaters up to \$5.00.....	\$2.50
Sweaters up to \$6.00.....	\$3.00
Sweaters up to \$7.00.....	\$3.50
Blouses up to \$8.00.....	\$4.00
Blouses up to \$9.00.....	\$4.50
Blouses up to \$10.00.....	\$5.00
Petticoats up to \$12.00.....	\$6.00
Petticoats up to \$14.00.....	\$7.00
Petticoats up to \$16.00.....	\$8.00
Monday afternoon 2 to 3 o'clock \$1.00 Silk Crepe de Chine Gowns	\$2.50

One to Each Lady

NOTICE—Silk Hose Free—Every lady buying Coat Suit or Dress Monday will be given a good pair \$1.00 Silk Hose Free.

Come see the real values and tell your friends. Remember Monday morning 9 o'clock. Our loss, your gain. "It had to be said." We will double the power of your Christmas money.

BOYS' BASEMENT SALE

Boys' Suits, Blouses, Knickerbockers, Caps, Underwear, Overcoats, Etc.

Boys' 2-pant Wool Suits \$5.95 and \$8.95

SEE OUR BASEMENT LINE



MILLER-FERGUSON

DRY GOODS COMPANY, INC.

Indiana and Tenth Street

"The Store Dependable"

ART JEWELRY CO.

8th at Indiana

ASKS COURT TO GIVE HIM NAME SO HE CAN SHARE IT WITH GIRL OF CHOICE

A young man who appeared before Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court Saturday wanted to be sure that he had a real name before he married. The court gave him the name he wanted.

It all happened this way: When just a little fellow his parents died and he was sent to an orphan's home maintained by a fraternal organization in Tennessee. When he was eleven years old he decided that the home where he was living was too small when measured in miles and bounds so out into the world he went.

He traveled a long distance and then was taken in by a family. He remained with them until he had grown into young manhood and during that time accepted the name of his benefactors.

He went through the army under that assumed name and has been living all this time carrying off the judgment and with a few words of warning to all concerned, Bill and Will journeyed back to Wichita Falls. It was nearly sundown when they arrived.



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GIFTS THAT LAST

OPEN A CHRISTMAS GIFT ACCOUNT

START NOW MAKING YOUR GIFT SELECTIONS
CHOOSING "GIFTS THAT LAST"

A SMALL DEPOSIT will reserve any gift. Open an account now and have your gift entirely paid for by Christmas.

THERE ARE ONLY 23 SHOPPING DAYS

The time is short. Come in now and make your selections from our complete holiday showing of Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

GIFTS OF JEWELRY ARE ALWAYS APPRECIATED

ART JEWELRY CO.

8th at Indiana

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SEE OUR BASEMENT LINE



80 TAXPAYERS PAY THIRD OF COUNTY'S TOTAL ASSESSMENT

FOURTEEN PAY ONE-SIXTH OF
ALL TAXES, RECORDS
FOR YEAR SHOW.

R. M. WAGGONER LEADS IN INDIVIDUAL PAYMENTS

Magnolia Petroleum Company Has
Largest Tax Bill With Texas
Company Next.

The \$222 tax rolls show that
Wichita county will pay \$1,378,162.
state, county and school taxes.
This does not include the amount
collected for the city schools.

Of the total amount, 60 individuals
and corporations pay 24 percent.
In other words one percent of the
tax payers in the county will pay
one third of the total taxes. It is
estimated that there are 4,000 prop-
erty tax payers in Wichita county
and the figures above are proportion-
ed on this basis.

These sixty will pay, according to
the rolls a total of \$466,616.86.
There are fourteen of this sixty
who will pay the total taxes. It is
estimated that there are 4,000 prop-
erty tax payers in Wichita county
and the figures above are proportion-
ed on this basis.

The local union of the Christian
Endeavor Societies of the city will
meet in their first mass meeting at
the First Presbyterian church
Friday, Dec. 1, at eight o'clock.
This union is composed of the
senior societies of the First Presby-
terian, Central Presbyterian church,
and the senior Young Peoples and
Fellowship societies of the First
Christian church.

The young peoples societies are
doing a great work in the local
churches and hope by these meet-
ings to stimulate a greater interest
and really be a power for good in
the community, says the announce-
ment.

The following program has
been prepared for the evening:
Prayer service; Song service—led
by J. W. Bradley; Devotional—led
by Bertha Sommerfeld; Solo—Miss
Mae McClure; Future Work—T. E.
Durren, local president; Address—
"Some of the Needs of the Young
People of the Church"—Dr. N. P.
Orafton, pastor, First Presbyterian
church; Address—"What are the
possibilities of our Young People
and What is Being Done"—Lam-
breth Hancock, acting pastor, First
Christian church; Announcements—
Missah.

After the close of the meeting
a social hour will be enjoyed.

The list and amounts: Barkley
and Meadows, \$4,186; M. J. Bash-
ars, \$2,358; R. Brannon, \$2,516; C.
Birk, \$4,996; R. B. and T. L. Bur-
nett, \$2,652; R. J. Goebel, \$2,657;
Griswold Oil Co., \$2,515; W. F.
George, \$4,638; Highland Irrigation
and Land Co., \$2,432; John Hirsch,
\$2,785; R. E. Huff, \$2,578; J. G.
Hartin, \$4,943; G. Heiserman, \$2,469;
J. A. Kemp, \$2,315; Manhattan Oil
and Refg. Co., \$2,613; Mrs. Little
Morgan, \$2,943; John O'Neill, \$2,525;
Perkins-Timberlake, \$2,810; Sun-
shine Oil and Refining Co., \$2,731;
Tachemba Oil and Refining Co., \$2,
787; Union Gasoline & Petroleum
Co., \$2,538; Walker Consolidated Pe-

roleum Co., \$4,662; Wichita Hotel
Co., \$2,573; Wichita Mill and Eleva-
tor Co., \$6,180; Wichita Falls Elec-
tric Co., \$6,377; Williamson & King,
\$2,975; B. A. Bywaters estate, \$2,593;
B. R. Fowler, \$2,488; Gulf Produc-
tion Company, \$9,460; Humble Oil
and Refg. Co., \$9,748; Invaders Oil
Corp., \$2,484; Lewis Oil Corp., \$2,637;
Livingston Oil Corp., \$2,480; Lowrey
Oil Corp., \$2,766; Monarch Oil and
Refg. Co., \$2,917; Munger Trust,
\$2,595; Oklahoma Pet. & Gasoline
Co., \$4,721; John E. Rolfe estate,
\$2,482; Southwestern Tel. & Tel. Co.,
\$5,804; Tidal Western Oil Corp.,
\$5,186; W. T. Waggoner, \$4,345;
Howard Weber, \$2,443; First Na-
tional Bank, Wichita Falls, \$9,921;
Wichita State Bank, Wichita Falls,
\$4,185; Missouri Kansas Texas
R. R. Co., \$5,672; Gulf Pipe Line
Co., \$4,862.

Other well known residents of the
city and county are listed as fol-
lows: R. O. Harvey, \$2,821; J. J. Per-
kins, \$1,696; Frank Kell, \$1,096;
Frank Kell, Trustee, \$2,247; J. I.
Staley, \$698; G. C. Wood, \$1,349;
W. D. Clines, \$576; J. C. Culbertson,
\$2,305; T. B. Noble, \$778; J. L.
Jackson, \$1,345; P. P. Langford, \$480;
N. B. Chennault, \$1,081; John and T. J.
Waggoner, \$1,25; C. W. Snider,
\$660; A. Zundewitz, \$744; T. W.
Roberts, \$359; W. C. Wicher, Adm.,
\$2,647; W. F. Weeks, \$1,259, and W.
M. Priddy, \$1,128.

GIRLS OUTNUMBER BOY BABIES HERE; 28 BIRTHS LISTED

Twenty-eight births were record-
ed in the city physicians office for
the week ending Saturday, Novem-
ber 25. The girls continue to lead,
having 14 of this number. Four
of the births recorded were in
Thrifty, the remainder were in this
city. A list follows:

To Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jackson,
a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Elpper, a
girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Dinnin,
a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Emmet A. Jones,
a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carpenter,
a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ellison, a
boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker, a
girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clarke, a
girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin, a
boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Johnson,
a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Callahan,
a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Knowles,
a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stahls, a
girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris, a
boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stewart, a
girl, Thrift, Texas.
To Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tucker, a
boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Taylor, a
girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Betticka, a
girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Duncan,
a girl, Thrift, Texas.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Alley, a
boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pettigen,
a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Small Green, a
girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allen, a
girl, Thrift, Texas.
To Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Turner,
a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Robey, a
girl, Thrift, Texas.
To Mr. and Mrs. Louk F. Raechli-
eau, a girl, Thrift, Texas.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Little, a
girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown, a
boy.

C. E. UNIONS WILL MEET NEXT FRIDAY IN JOINT SESSION

The local union of the Christian
Endeavor Societies of the city will
meet in their first mass meeting at
the First Presbyterian church
Friday, Dec. 1, at eight o'clock.
This union is composed of the
senior societies of the First Presby-
terian, Central Presbyterian church,
and the senior Young Peoples and
Fellowship societies of the First
Christian church.

The young peoples societies are
doing a great work in the local
churches and hope by these meet-
ings to stimulate a greater interest
and really be a power for good in
the community, says the announce-
ment.

The following program has
been prepared for the evening:
Prayer service; Song service—led
by J. W. Bradley; Devotional—led
by Bertha Sommerfeld; Solo—Miss
Mae McClure; Future Work—T. E.
Durren, local president; Address—
"Some of the Needs of the Young
People of the Church"—Dr. N. P.
Orafton, pastor, First Presbyterian
church; Address—"What are the
possibilities of our Young People
and What is Being Done"—Lam-
breth Hancock, acting pastor, First
Christian church; Announcements—
Missah.

After the close of the meeting
a social hour will be enjoyed.

The list and amounts: Barkley
and Meadows, \$4,186; M. J. Bash-
ars, \$2,358; R. Brannon, \$2,516; C.
Birk, \$4,996; R. B. and T. L. Bur-
nett, \$2,652; R. J. Goebel, \$2,657;
Griswold Oil Co., \$2,515; W. F.
George, \$4,638; Highland Irrigation
and Land Co., \$2,432; John Hirsch,
\$2,785; R. E. Huff, \$2,578; J. G.
Hartin, \$4,943; G. Heiserman, \$2,469;
J. A. Kemp, \$2,315; Manhattan Oil
and Refg. Co., \$2,613; Mrs. Little
Morgan, \$2,943; John O'Neill, \$2,525;
Perkins-Timberlake, \$2,810; Sun-
shine Oil and Refining Co., \$2,731;
Tachemba Oil and Refining Co., \$2,
787; Union Gasoline & Petroleum
Co., \$2,538; Walker Consolidated Pe-

roleum Co., \$4,662; Wichita Hotel
Co., \$2,573; Wichita Mill and Eleva-
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\$2,975; B. A. Bywaters estate, \$2,593;
B. R. Fowler, \$2,488; Gulf Produc-
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Livingston Oil Corp., \$2,480; Lowrey
Oil Corp., \$2,766; Monarch Oil and
Refg. Co., \$2,917; Munger Trust,
\$2,595; Oklahoma Pet. & Gasoline
Co., \$4,721; John E. Rolfe estate,
\$2,482; Southwestern Tel. & Tel. Co.,
\$5,804; Tidal Western Oil Corp.,
\$5,186; W. T. Waggoner, \$4,345;
Howard Weber, \$2,443; First Na-
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Wichita State Bank, Wichita Falls,
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\$660; A. Zundewitz, \$744; T. W.
Roberts, \$359; W. C. Wicher, Adm.,
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M. Priddy, \$1,128.

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PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

Charge Purchases Made Balance of Month Will Be Entered on December Account,
Payable January 1st, 1923



TOMORROW A MILLINERY SALE EXTRAORDINARY

Phenomenal Clearance of All Hats in Our Stock
A Thanksgiving Sale of Much Importance

Everything in Winter Millinery must be closed out and
we have placed them in six groups and marked them
at prices that will effect a quick clearance,

Sports Hats, Pattern Hats, Children's Hats, Hats
of Every Character—Values That You Have
Never Seen Before in Wichita Falls

Six Big Price Groups in This Great Millinery Sale Beginning Monday

HATS, Sport Effect—Regular price \$3.50 to \$5.00. Choice	\$1.00	PATTERN HATS—Regular price \$15 to \$18. Choice	\$4.85
HATS, Sport Effect—Regular price \$5.00 to \$6.50. Choice	\$2.25	PATTERN HATS—Regular price \$20 to \$25. Choice	\$9.85
HATS, Sport Effect—Regular price \$10 to \$12. Choice	\$3.85	CHILDREN'S HATS—Regular price \$5 to 15. Choice	\$3.85

Millinery Salons (2nd Floor)



Table Linens

Breakfast and Luncheon Sets

54x54-inch Cloth—Half dozen Napkins to

"PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH" PALACE THEATRE ALL WEEK

**BEST OF ALL FARCE COMEDIES
OPENING AT PALACE ON MONDAY
FEATURING EDNA PARK PLAYERS**

The coming week is another big laughing comedy week at the Palace where the Edna Park Players will offer for their third week in Wichita Falls the great success, "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath." This is without a doubt one of the greatest comedies ever written. The play had over a year's run in New York at the Woods and also a long run at Chicago.

The Edna Park players have an excellent cast to present this play and Miss Ira Oring and Miss Rose-

lie Lee of Wichita Falls will be seen in the production. "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," tells of the troubles of Richard Irving, a newly wed, who is determined to make any sacrifice that his bride may be happy and contented. The bride just does as her husband having a "past." She feels a certain superiority in knowing that his marriage has not caused him to cease loving his wild oats.

Now Richard is just the opposite. Realizing that his bride will be broken-hearted if he protests his innocence, he assumes the responsibilities for all the affairs she asks about to set her mind at ease. He goes so far as to write endearing letters to his wife's letters supposed to be from "Tootles," his latest feminine admirer.

A handwriting expert called in by Mrs. Irving is on the point of disclosing the true state of affairs. The best friend of the husband saves the situation by arranging to give Mrs. Irving first-hand knowledge of her husband's perfidy. He plans to have the supposed heartbreaker and a young woman surprised at a hotel.

The woman selected is Polly Hathaway, collector of items for the columns of a society paper. As in all good farce comedies, there follows a "mistaken mix-up"—but in this case there are several mix-ups.

The very innocent husband finds himself with three in place of one "admirer," and two of them are real friends of Mrs. Irving. His wife "surprises" him in this plight, but to make matters worse, the husband of one of the women discovers his "better half" in the general plot of having "mix-ups."

And just when it begins to look as if the farce might become a tragedy, Polly saves the reputation of the innocent wife, convinces Mrs. Irving her man and really faithful husband is all his wife would have him be in measuring up to her idea of being devilish, and every one is happy.

Farmers lead in the purchase of a certain popular make of small car in the past months.

OTHINE

For the treatment of

FRECKLES

In Use Over 14 Years

Your freckles need attention NOW

or they will remain till you are old

and time-tried guaranteed treatment

of the innocent wife, convinces Mrs.

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in the past months.

OTHINE

For the treatment of

FRECKLES

In Use Over 14 Years

Your freckles need attention NOW

or they will remain till you are old

and time-tried guaranteed treatment

of the innocent wife, convinces Mrs.

Irving her man and really faithful

husband is all his wife would have

him be in measuring up to her

idea of being devilish, and every

one is happy.

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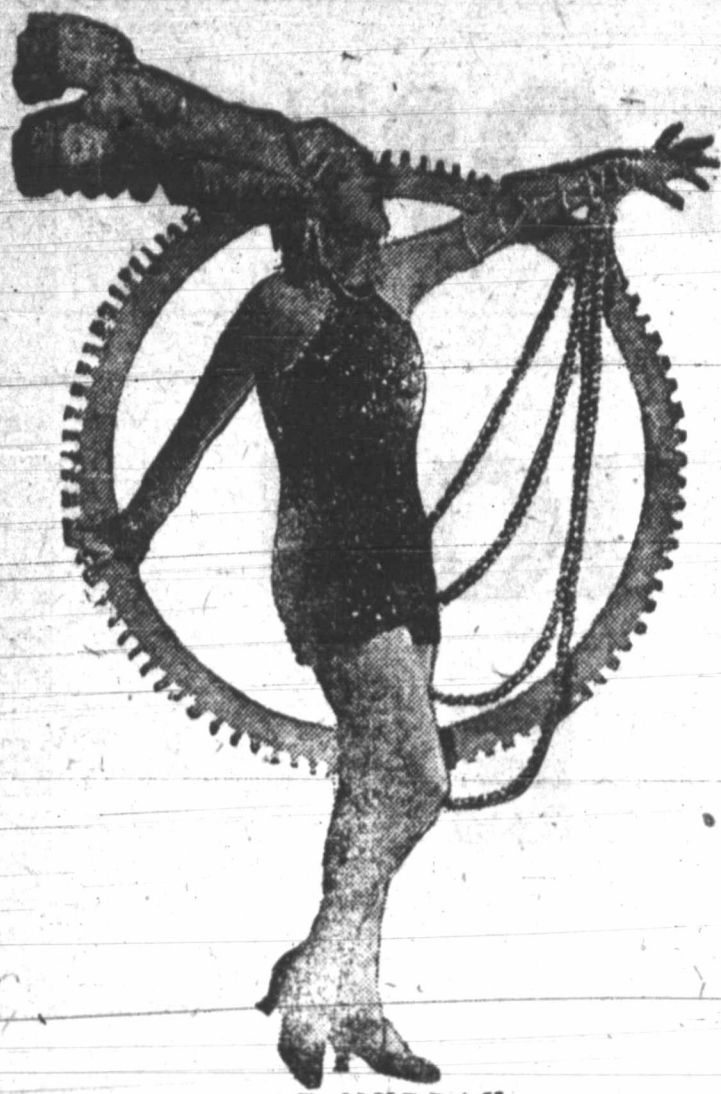
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certain popular make of small car

RT TWO
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also Leo Ma-
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EMBER 27
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m. Night
Prices 25c
Call 3289.
E NIGHT
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no Photo
he Pre-
His Class
comedy Role

MOVIE CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK AT THE LOCAL THEATRES

OLYMPIC STARTING THURSDAY



MAE MURRAY

Last Half of the Week in "Broadway Rose."

STRAND STARTING THANKSGIVING



TOM MIX IN ARABIA WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

Man of a Thousand Faces Winning His Spurs in 'The Trap'

"The Trap," a strong story of the North woods, the Universal-Jewel attraction starring Lon Chaney which comes to the Empress theatre on Thursday for an engagement of three days is unique in having one of the most remarkable casts of any recent production. In addition to this, Robert Thornby, who is noted for the excellence of all his productions, directed this film masterpiece.

Lon Chaney, the star, gained his enviable reputation as an actor in "The Miracle Man," which he followed closely with "The Penalty," still sustaining a reputation for creating human characterizations in decidedly a distinctive manner. Then came "The Law," where he was seen in support of Priscilla Dean. It was as a result of his work in that picture that Universal decided to star him. In the current production Chaney had unusual opportunities for living up to his reputation as "the man of a thousand faces." He made the most of them.

Spotlighted Alken, well known character man; Dagmar Godowsky—the Russian actress and daughter of Leopold Godowsky, world famous pianist; Alan Hale, Herbert Standring, Frank Campeau, Irene Rich and five year old Stanley Goethals, handled the chief supporting roles in a manner that leaves nothing to be desired.

Uric Acid?

Try the Williams Treatment
35c Bottle (32 Doses)
FREE

Just because you start the day weak and tired, stiff legs and aching muscles, an aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins—do not think you have to live in that condition.

Be strong, well, with no stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic pains, aching back or kidney trouble caused by body made acids.

If you suffer from bladder weakness, with burning, scalding pains, or if you are in and out of bed a dozen times a night, you will appreciate the rest, comfort and strength this treatment should give. We want to prove the Williams Treatment gets results in rheumatism, kidney irritation, bladder weakness, acid all ailments caused by excessive uric acid, no matter how chronic or stubborn.

If you need this tonic, with your name and address we will give you a 35 cent bottle (32 doses) free. Please send 15 cents to help pay postage, packing, etc., to the Dr. J. C. Williams Co., Dept. T-3502, P. O. Building, East Hampton, Conn. Send at once and we will mail you by parcel post one regular 35 cent bottle all charges prepaid. Only one free bottle will be sent to the same person, address, or family.—adv.

'Connie' Talmadge Comes to Olympic Beginning Monday

Overworked romance comes in for a few hard thumps. The hammer is wielded hard against weepy maidens who build air castles, and the person who wields the hammer is none other than Constance Talmadge, popular screen star whose latest First National attraction, "The Primitive Lover," will be shown at the Olympic theatre for three days commencing Monday.

The lesson is emphasized by the fact that it is the star herself upon whom it is impressed in the evolution of the picture. The conventional diatribe is turned into a triangular demonstration as to what kind of love making a woman wants, for Phyllis Tomley, imaginative daughter of romance, finds herself beset by two suitors.

Phyllis has always dreamed of gallant knight in armor. Circumstances put the alternative directly before her. For one of her suitors is a thoroughly practical business man who pooh poohs romance and nonsense. The other thinks women are susceptible to the glamour of love and decides to try his evolution.

When both of them try out their schemes they find themselves pitted against each other with results that are decidedly ludicrous but immensely beneficial as far as Phyllis is concerned. The desirable object of the action learns a few lessons about every day life and comes to a saner understanding of women's sphere in the world.

"The Primitive Lover" is an original story by Edgar Selwyn, which Constance Talmadge has turned into a breezy comedy with her inimitable interpretation of the romance created girl. Her supporting cast includes Harrison Ford, Kenneth Harlan, Joe Roberts, Chas. Pino, Chief Big Tree, Mathilda Brundage, George Pierce and Clyde Benson.

TEXARKANA PIONEERS PLAN FOR CELEBRATION

TEXARKANA, TEXAS, Nov. 25.—The Texas Pioneers association has completed plans for celebrating the 49th anniversary of the founding of the city. The association comprises those pioneers who were here prior to Jan. 1, 1885. Reminiscence talks, old-time songs, recitations, old-fashioned dances and refreshments will be included in the mass meeting.

In order that your glasses may be properly fitted and render maximum service, it is important that the work be executed by one who is expert in adjusting. In this connection the style of your glasses should be given due consideration. We have a large stock of frames and mountings from which to select those that are the most becoming and best suited to your features. Faith Optical Co.—adv.

OLYMPIC
Playing the Pick of the Pictures

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Balcony, 25c

HARRISON FORD for a husband—
KENNETH HARLAN for a sweetie
AND ONLY AN INDIAN TO GUIDE HER.

What was a wedding ring in her young life?

CONNIE TALMADGE
—IN—
"THE PRIMITIVE LOVER"

Pathe News Aeropix Fablenes

OPENING THANKSGIVING 11:00 A. M.

May Murray
In a romance of the most dangerous street in the world—

"BROADWAY ROSE"

WICHITA THEATER ON MONDAY



Scene from "Where is my wandering boy tonight?"

Super Screen Production to be Presented the First Four Days of the Week.

MOVIE CALENDAR

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: Mary Carr, the popular screen "mother" in "Silver Wings."

Olympic.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: Constance Talmadge, Harrison Ford and Kenneth Harlan in "The Primitive Lover."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Mae Murray and Monte Blue in "Broadway Rose."

Empress.

Monday to Wednesday: "Love is an Awful Thing," starring Owen Moore.

Thursday to Saturday: Lon Chaney in "The Trap."

Palace.

Edna Park Players all the week, presenting the best of all farce comedies, "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath."

Wichita.

Monday to Thursday: Picture program will be presented featuring "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?"

Gen.

Monday: Harry Carey in "A 44 Calibre Man," also Johnnie Hines in "Ten Men by Sea."

Tuesday: Bert Lytell in "The Face Between," also Leo Maloney.

Wednesday: George Laskin in "Bull Dog Courage."

Thursday: Roy Stewart in "By Proxy."

Friday: Cullen Landis and Patsy Ruth Miller in "Watch Your Step."

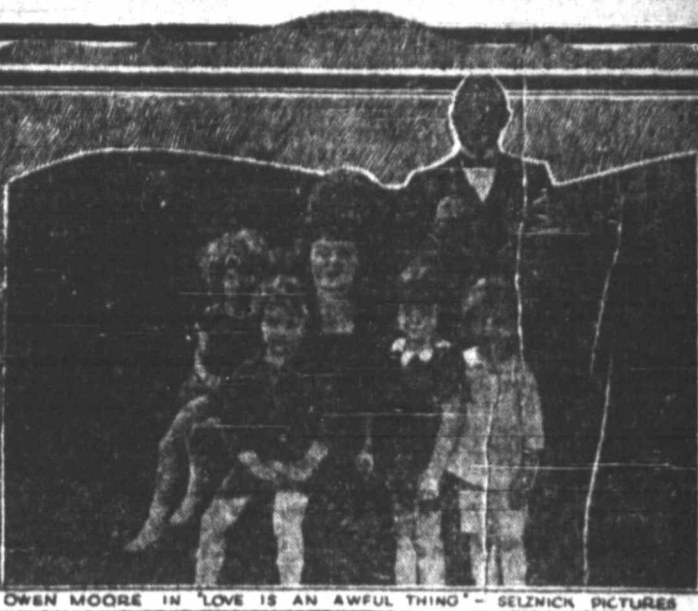
Saturday: Jack Hoxie in "Barb Wire," also Special Comedy.

Jack Hoxie Rides His Favorite Horse Through a Window

During the filming of "Barb Wire," to be shown at the Gen theatre Saturday, Jack Hoxie, the screen's greatest exponent of the real west, handed even the employees a real thrill by jumping his favorite horse, Inzo, through a large glass window. Jack is one of the few stars in the picture business today who can be credited with actually doing his own stunts, and during the filming of hundreds of dare devil stunts he has never once been known to use a "double." In the filming of this particular scene employees of the studio made it a point to be on hand early, and many visitors were present, even the kids of the neighborhood. Most of them were skeptical, and fully expected to the last minute to see the scene "faked."

When all was ready Hoxie led Inzo over to the big window and with a friendly pat remarked, "There it is, old boy, do you think we can make it?" And leading him back to the center of the room signaled for the camera to start. The horse grew impatient at the brief delay—but with a quick jump Hoxie landed in the saddle and shouted to clear the way. There was a terrific crash of broken glass—and the scene was over. Scarcely five feet of the precious celluloid had been exposed in the camera, but on the screen it will hand a thrill to even those garden-

EMPRESS MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY



OWEN MOORE IN "LOVE IS AN AWFUL THING" - SELZNICK PICTURES

ed to the modern stunts in motion picture making.

pickled herring, smoked salmon, oysters.

Fish, small kegs herring, flin. Busy Bee Fruit Store—adv.

Southwestern Glass & Paint Co.
All Kinds Glass, Paint, Wall Paper and Picture Frames
WE INSTALL GLASS
PHONE 3175 715 NINTH STREET

Andersons
WICHITA FALLS QUALITY STORE

New Arrivals in COATS and DRESSES

Special Purchase Sale Prices

We were fortunate in being in a position to purchase these Coats from a manufacturer who wanted to end his winter season, and willing to sacrifice the price. These Coats are Rich Pile Fabrics, beautiful Fur Collars and heavy quality of Silk Crepe de Chine, lining. Luxurious Coats and the greatest bargain values of the season—

\$24.95 \$34.95 \$49.95

Special Purchase Sale Dresses

Beautiful Wool and Silk Dresses bought from a leading manufacturer at exceptionally low prices. All are of better quality materials than the prices would indicate and the styles are the very latest shown this season. Just received this week from New York and priced special—

\$14.95 \$24.95 \$34.95

We Want Every Mother Whose Boy Needs a New Suit to See These New Two-Pant Suits, Just Received

We believe that we offer the greatest line of value giving Suits for Boys in the city as to style, quality and desirable new patterns. We have just received new shipments and the stock is in splendid condition to make early selections. Very reasonably priced for better quality. All Wool Two-Pants Suits, choice—

\$10.00 \$12.50 \$15.00

Young Men's New Long Pant Suits

Most Styles Shown With Two Pairs of Trousers

Season after season we are graduating our knee trouser Suits for Boys from Knickerbockers to Long Trousers. Some boys who have been buying their Knickerbocker Suits from us for five years are now ready to purchase their Long Pant Suits. We are ready for these young fellows with new Long Trousers Suits, and they are Dandies in style, pattern and quality, and most all Suits have an extra pair of Trousers. Priced—

\$19.95 \$24.95 \$29.95

About 5 Years Ago

We were negotiating with P. H. Pennington to purchase his stocks and fixtures in Wichita Falls. It was our idea to concentrate our efforts and capital in Wichita Falls and make this store a credit to Wichita Falls and this section of Texas.

First it was necessary to dispose of all the stocks purchased from P. H. Pennington and buy new merchandise.

In December, 1917, with the cooperation of the people of Wichita Falls, we held one of the most successful sales ever held in this section of Texas. Each year since that date we have celebrated our coming to Wichita Falls with a Rousing, Price-Smashing Sale. Therefore at an early date we will announce our 5th Anniversary Sale.

DEMOCRATS SEEK TO 'CASH IN'

BIG PROBLEM FACING PARTY IS SELECTION OF POPULAR LEADER FOR CAMPAIGN BATTLE IN 1924

By MARK SULLIVAN
National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and
Wichita Daily Times
(Copyright, 1924, by the New York Evening Post)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—During the interval since the election, there has been, quite naturally, much talk of ways and means by which the democrats may be able to "cash in" on the promise, which the recent election held out, of clearly favoring winds for their party in 1924. As regards candidates, the recent election made practically no change. That election did not bring any new democrats to the front. With one exception, to be mentioned later, no new men, hitherto unknown nationally, were elected as democratic governors or senators, who, either by the fact of their success or for other reasons, give promise of being additional presidential timber. On the contrary, one democrat who, before the election, was in a very favorable position, has been more or less eliminated. If Senator Pomeroy of Ohio had had the good fortune to carry his state, he would have been very much to the front in the next democratic presidential situation.

One new figure injected into the situation by the recent election is that of Indiana. Stated as it appears superficially, the success of the republican in carrying a big and doubtful state like Indiana against so strong an opponent as Beveridge, is assumed to put him in the best of presidential possibilities. Whether, aside from this single fact of having carried Indiana, Halsted has the all-round qualifications of a presidential candidate, is a question that must await further inquiry. Many of his friends say he has and it is pointed out by his friends, and conceded by republicans, that in a previous experience as governor of Indiana, he made an outstanding record. It is true, however, that among the democratic leaders, Halsted is not taken as a sign of great strength. Long observation of him as a democratic leader has led the other democratic leaders to the impression that he is somewhat maliciously, perhaps by saying that "Bryan always picks somebody who can't win, with the idea of falling heir to the situation at the last moment himself." The fact about Halsted is that whether or not he is to be a serious democratic possibility in 1924, will probably depend upon the record he makes before the country during the two years he will have in the senate at Washington.

Under ordinary circumstances, the way after Al Smith of New York for the governorship of that state by a spectacular majority, everybody would have been more or less taking it for granted that he would be the democratic candidate for president in 1924. New York is a big state, and is so often decisive in national elections, that a man who practically can be guaranteed to carry that state for one party or the other has an immense advantage over everybody else in any contest for a party presidential nomination.

In addition to the mere fact of Smith's having carried New York this year, by what was, under the circumstances, an enormous majority, his previous record as governor of New York and otherwise, has been an excellent one and has won him the good opinion and approval, not only of his own party, but of many republicans as well. There has been some talk of Smith for 1924. The reason there has been some talk of Smith for 1924 is not because he is a Catholic, but because he is a Catholic. He would be incontestably well up toward the front of the race in 1924.

But politicians generally, while they deplore the fact, commonly take it for granted as a political reality, and accept it as such, something too risky to attempt to overcome, that a Catholic as a candidate for president of the United States is under handicap. It is not that the politicians share this prejudice themselves—far from it. Men do not get very high up in politics without having a broad-minded tolerance which ignores, so far as they themselves are concerned, matters of race and religion. But politicians who are successful are sufficiently practical to know that they must take various aspects of group prejudices of one kind or another into account when they consider the severely practical voting aspects throughout the whole of the country of any political candidate.

Class Opposition.—The assumption that the nomination of a Catholic or a Jew would alienate considerable groups of prejudiced voters, is held by politicians practically as an axiom even in normal times. And at the present time it is clear that the amount of prejudice, intolerance, group feeling and group action in the country is not merely normal, but is acute and unusual. In state after state, and city after city, in this recent election—in some other communities, beside—the fact of being a Catholic or Jew had results clearly measurable in the final count of votes.

Everybody who discusses it privately regards it as particularly unfortunate that the element of religious prejudice should be taken into account in the case of so able a man, and so strong a campaigner, as Al Smith. But most politicians do not allow their moral indignation to overcome practical considerations. Some of the democratic workers are disposed to push Smith forward anyhow. They have figured out the place where, geographically, religious prejudice is most pronounced; and they say that as some of these states, they are so strongly democratic anyhow that the element of religious prejudice would not be decisive; while some others are so strongly republican anyhow that they can be ignored. Some of the workers have discussed tentatively the suggestion of making Smith the candidate for vice-presidential election. One feels a little apologetic for discussing the party nomination for president of the greatest country on the globe, in terms of the best church or what secret society men belong to. One would prefer to discuss the situation in terms of principle, and the existing state of the world. For that matter, there is no need to be pessimistic. When the time comes, larger considerations will have their place. But in the present state of feeling in this country, if you choose to deal with realities, you cannot ignore the extraordinary quantity of group prejudice that is abroad in the land—prejudice based not only on religion, but on race, on occupation, on activity or lack of activity in the recent war—prejudice proceeding from religious sects, from labor unions, from the American legion, from the organized farmers, and that not only expresses itself in either of the two political parties, or in both, indiscriminately.

Attitude of Cox.—It has already been said that the defeat of Pomeroy at the recent Ohio election practically eliminates him. By that same token it gives another term of life to the ambition of Cox and friends new stand. It is again possible for Cox to turn up at a democratic national convention as the democratic favorite. Cox has sincerely dedicated himself to the ideal which Wilson held aloft at the Paris peace conference. Cox believes that the question of our foreign relations will not be eliminated from American politics until it is settled and settled right. By "settled right" Cox means a form of affirmative and sympathetic cooperation with the other nations of the world in the direction of permanent peace. Cox or later Cox will be called upon to define his position in exact terms. When he does so, he will probably want to take a position somewhat short of that which Wilson has taken. Cox knows as everybody else does, that the entrance of the United States without reservations into the unmodified league of nations is most unlikely. This being so, any proposal for a practical advance must fall somewhat short of joining the league as it stands. But when Cox or any other democrat thinks of proposing something which involves reservation or modification of Wilson's original stand, he is compelled to be a little apprehensive as to just what Wilson would think. So far as anybody knows, Wilson stands uncompromisingly where he was in 1918. It would be most uncomfortable for any candidate for the democratic presidential nomination to be "hauled out" by Wilson as falling short of true orthodoxy.

McAdoo in Limelight.—McAdoo, more, almost, than any other one man, is certain to be a figure in the next democratic national convention. The number of McAdoo's friends who have a fixed place in the democratic organization—who are members of the national committee, or who in other ways are in a position to make their preference effective, is very large. On one question now promises to figure in 1924, McAdoo's position is clear. McAdoo is "dry." He probably would not take the democratic nomination on a "wet" platform. For that matter, if the "wets" should dominate the next democratic convention they would probably not give the nomination to McAdoo. No list of democratic presidential possibilities is even approximately complete—and that is complete—not even pretend to be complete—which omits Underwood of Alabama. Underwood has a considerable following of the solid kind of conservative who wants a conservative candidate, the kind of democrat who in past years backed men like Judson Harmon, and John K. Davis, and Parker, and—going farther back—Cleveland. The Underwood following is at one extreme of the party. Those who would nominate somebody like Henry Ford at the other extreme. McAdoo's friends are in between, but are closer to Ford than they are to Underwood. McAdoo's backers include the conservative labor union men, the railroad workers, and not a few of the idealists who are associated with Wilson.

Group Prejudices.—One feels like repeating, for emphasis, something in the way of apology for talking so much about group prejudices of one kind or another as a part of a discussion of presidential possibilities. But any record of facts which attempts to repeat to the public what politicians say among themselves must necessarily, in the present state of the country, include many considerations of this kind. For that matter, while one may deplore the necessity of recording the existence of these prejudices, no one need really apologize for discussing the subject. One of the best ways to meet prejudice is to talk about it. So long as the talk is tolerant and in good temper the effect is wholesome. To be furtive about it, to attempt to suppress it, merely adds to the mischief, for prejudice of this kind is a thing that prospers in dark places. On later occasions the writer hopes to write more fully about this phase of contemporary American life, than the present mere statement of its existence and its effects. The greater the quantity of tolerant discussion of it, the more likely is it to evaporate. It is a duty resting on everybody to meet it with open and unexcited discussion. To let it fester in the dark is bad. Merely to denounce it, or merely to make a complex series of counter-pretenses on the part of one group against prejudice on the part of another is no better.

WOMEN! DYE ANY GARMENT OR DRAPERY
Diamond Dyes
Each 15 cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her outfit. Wash, fold, things new, even if she has never dyed before. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—when perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell her what color she wants the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.

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Skirts Curtains Gingham
Suits Sweaters Stockings
Accessories Coverings Everything

If You Are SICK

Profit by the Experience of Others
Consult DR. SCHULTZ
The Reliable Specialist

For scientific treatment of chronic, nervous and special diseases of both sexes, catarrh of all mucus membrane, stomach, liver, kidney complaints, blood and skin diseases. Hemorrhoids and prostatic complications treated without the knife, by a safe and humane system of scientific office treatment.

If you are sick of experimenting, sick of failures, sick of being sick, come to me. I invite sick people who contemplate taking treatment to come. Special attention given in the combination of curative powers, modern electricity, vibrations, etc., with the scientific administration of selected Specific Medicines, I endeavor to do everything to promote the welfare of my patients.

IF YOU NEED A SPECIALIST—WHY NOT THE BEST

Are you a nervous wreck? Are you worn out and broken down. Are you suffering from vicious Blood and Skin diseases, that destroy bone tissue and disfigure for life? Backaches, and kidneys give you all-gone feeling? Whether these conditions were caused by early excesses, or contracted by inoculation, it does not matter, for they will all respond to my treatment. Consult Dr. Schultz, the Reliable Specialist, who is well equipped by long experience, that enable him to offer his services on a basis that no other can; his charges are lower for cures than the average physician generally charges for failures.

Those who have wasted time and money, and failed to get rid of their ailments, are especially invited to consult FREE. I am giving the benefit of over 35 years honorable experience; some of my cures are truly wonderful, yet I do not work magic; I do not make the old younger, nor the blind see; I simply apply the knowledge of my years of honorable experience have given me, and I do this honestly and intelligently.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL DISEASES OF WOMEN
Office 605 1/4 Eighth Street
Rooms 3 and 4, Ward Bldg. Telephone 6990

WINSTON'S AUCTION SALE

Monday—November 27th

We have taken another step forward in value giving and will sell our High Grade Merchandise at

Your Own Price

Monday, November 27th

from 1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Where have you ever had the pleasure of buying what you wanted, just a few weeks before the holidays

At Your Own Price?

Remember you can BID just what you wish! Buy at what you think is RIGHT! If you attend this Mighty AUCTION SALE you will buy Bargains.

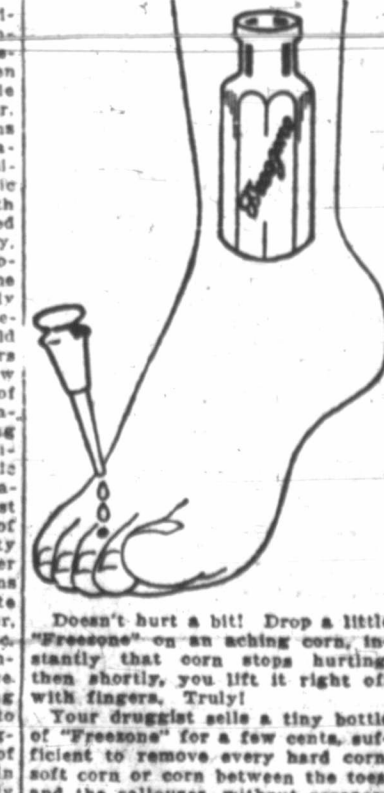
WINSTON'S

HOUSE OF BARGAINS

Phone 4324 - 4648 Seventh and Indiana

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



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

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the callouses, without soreness or irritation. (adv.)

ELECTRA FARMER PROVES THAT COWS AND POULTRY CAN BE MADE TO PAY ALL THE FARM EXPENSES

By BUFORD O. BROWN
ELECTRA, TEXAS, Nov. 23.—P. B. Weddle, nine miles north of Electra, operates a 1000-acre farm on the plan of making his cows and poultry pay all the expenses; leaving hogs, horses, and crops as net income producers. The policy has made Mr. Weddle independently wealthy in about 10 years.

Weddle's secret is thoroughbred animals, plus the best of treatment. He gives the same sort of attention to his product until it is marketed. All summer he got 50 cents a pound for butter—an unusual price for country butter during the warm weather, and many of his neighbors still wonder at the formula.

In the first place, Weddle explains, the cows must be fed a ration which will enable them to produce high-grade milk; second, the milk must be kept clean and in vessels that are spotless. This will go a long way toward giving butter that is wholesome and sweet. During one month last spring his sales ran up to 450 pounds. He has sold an average of 10 to 20 pounds of butter a day for a year. This means an income of \$150 to \$200 a month. The cream is separated from milk by machinery, and the residue is fed to pigs and chickens.

Weddle cares for his animals, too. Not only does he pick the individuals and feed them for production, his big barn will hold forty cows. Every cow on the place finds her stall twice a day and is given a liberal ration. "You can't expect results without feed and protection," is his theory.

Milks 15 to 20 Cows
Only 15 to 20 of the best cows are milked. Light producers are used to mother the calves—two little fellows being given to each cow. This method gets results. It saves milking all the cows, and is much less trouble than having each calf suck its mother before milking. It not only reduces the number to be milked, but feeds the calves, and prevents those cows which are not heavy milkers from losing their productivity as a result of being turned out to dry up.

Mr. Weddle is a believer in thoroughbred cattle. He does not insist that every farmer shall buy registered cows, but is sure such purchases would increase the profits and as a result the owner would take better care of his animal than of a grade. "However, if the farmer will pick a good grade cow and use a registered bull," he explains, "in a few years the cows will be practically thoroughbred."

"What feeds do you use?" the reporter asked.

"A farmer need not bankrupt himself feeding cotton seed meal and bran," was the reply, "but he must feed a grain ration and have plenty of protein. He can't depend too much upon grass, no matter if it is as high as a cow's back. A portion of cotton seed meal, some bran, and ground oats will produce a flow of milk with a good per cent of butter fat, and if the animal is worth keeping and the owner takes proper care of the milk, the cow will repay the cost of such feeding."

"But feed isn't the only thing of importance. Cows must be handled carefully. I won't let anybody milk my cows unless it is in a pinch—not even the hired hand."

Aided by Daughters
The other factor in securing a practically guaranteed price of 50 cents a pound for his butter—although Mr. Weddle didn't say so—is, more than likely, his daughter, who has been her father's companion on the farm. Miss Weddle spent two years at the College of Industrial Arts, and then returned home. She is said to know the fine points

of a cow, a hog, a horse, or a hen as well as her father. And she knows the case needed to make good butter after milk of the proper grade has been secured from a cow.

Mr. Weddle explains his prejudice in favor of cows of his own "raising." When a little fellow back in Virginia practically every one had figured that he would never live to grow up. The old family doctor finally said: "We'll try just one more remedy—take Frank to the cow."

And "Frank's" good mother carried her baby with a tin cup to a little roan cow, where he was given warm milk to drink. It acted like magic. After that the cow was kept in the family orchard, and whenever the baby became hungry, his mother, with the baby and tin cup, repaired to "old roan" for refreshments.

"I got so I would cry for that roan cow almost as lustily as for my mother," Mr. Weddle explained. "If she got out of my sight there was a howl."

More than 10 years ago Mr. Weddle came to Wichita county. "We brought a canteen full of milk," he said, "and the supply was sufficient to last while we journeyed from Virginia to Texas. Then the first thing I did on arrival was to buy a cow. I bought a milk cow even before I bought a bed, a cook stove, or any other household article."

Poultry Is Profitable
The second item in Mr. Weddle's plan for profitable farming is poultry. He has about 200 hens and a dozen turkeys. With his cows and poultry he pays for the hired man, groceries and clothing. Then with the money from turkeys last year he practically bought a Ford car.

White Leghorns are his preference. All that he insists on is that the farmer pick his choice among the standard breeds and then give them a fair chance, providing proper feed and shelter.

Hogs are the third requisite in Mr. Weddle's catalog. He figures that a place the size of his ought to have at least ten brood sows, 200 hens, and 24 cows. Perhaps seventy porkers will be disposed of on his farm this fall. At least that many more will be sold next spring.

In the case of hogs, emphasis is placed—as with chickens and cows—on good stock. "Discard hogs with bad lines and keep the best ones," is Mr. Weddle's policy. He says farmers must study judging enough to know the strong points and pick out the weak points in their animals.

Even when a man is growing hogs for the packers—and this is the ultimate goal of all hog production—Mr. Weddle points out there is more money in thoroughbreds, because they grow more rapidly and with less expense.

One great fault, Mr. Weddle thinks, is that the average farmer pushes his hogs too soon on corn and shorts, or some other fattening food combination. These do not produce bone and muscle, both of which are essential for successful hog growing. Hogs, like cattle and hens, must be given protein. "These are expensive," he explains, "but they get results, and if used on the right sort of animals, they pay the largest returns."

Thoroughbreds Urged
Mr. Weddle hasn't any patience with the scrub sire. "I hope to see the day," he says, "when it will be a crime to keep anything but a thoroughbred bull or boar."

"The scrub male not only sours the man who owns him, but he reacts on the stock of every breeder in the community. For instance,

the thoroughbred has better cuts of meat than the scrub, and in localities where practically all hogs or cattle are thoroughbreds, the buyer will pay a premium on them, even for meat. Where only one or two men—or, at most—half a dozen breed good stuff, they are penalized by the scrub breeders."

"The thoroughbred pays because he grows more quickly, too. I have some gilts on my place five months old that weigh 150 pounds. Boars in the same litter weigh 175 and 178 pounds. They are not fat either. Another litter only a little more than six months old has already passed the 200-pound mark."

Mr. Weddle bought two sows last spring, paying \$125 for them. He now has nineteen pigs from them ready for market, weighing an average of 200 pounds, and the gilts will farrow their second litter in a few days. These gilts are his answer to the question of whether or not pure bred hogs pay—even to the man who breeds for the slaughter pen!

Mr. Weddle urges ambitious farmers to put their stock in the show ring. An exhibitor can find one more quickly than in any other way how well his animals stand up with the best, and he will find out, too, what he knows when he can get along with weak points of an animal when he goes into competition. Weddle insists, "I read frequently until I am tired, and I am a strong breeder and feeder of hogs, cattle or poultry," he says. "A man must study the experience of other men

as well as profit by his own experience."

Makes Good Crops
Aside from his live stock, Mr. Weddle's crop yield this year consisted of 2,250 bushels of wheat, which he has stored in his granary. He sold nine bales of cotton Saturday a week ago for \$1,000.00, and had at that time a dozen bales, or more, to pick. As in the case of live stock, his cotton is thoroughbred, and he is saving all the seed.

One of Mr. Weddle's hobbies is to supply his neighbors with pure bred seed. The same policy is pursued by him with regard to breeding stock.

He has a fair crop of feed, although the dry, hot summer cut it short. But the wheat, cotton, and the feed are profit from Mr. Weddle's farm operations, as are his hogs and colts from a half score of good mares. The cows and chickens paid operating and living expenses.

Mr. Weddle operates his farm of nearly 1,000 acres with one hired man—except during the cotton chopping and picking season. He has a gas engine to use when needed, but prefers to use horses and mules when he can get along without the tractor. He admits that horses eat all the time; but insists that his mares are remarkably good investments as well as producers. Only about half of his farm is in cultivation. He uses the remainder as meadow.

COLDS

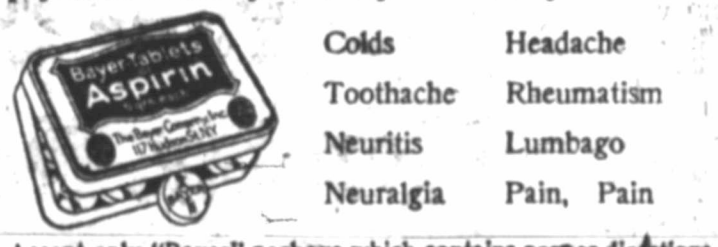
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Instant relief! Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffing! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until the morning on a full stomach. The first dose opens clogged nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, sore throat, feverishness, sneezing, coughing, and all other cold symptoms. The second and third doses usually break up the cold completely and end all gripe misery. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores, stores, nose running, relieves headache, sore throat, feverishness, sneezing, coughing, and all other cold symptoms. Insist upon Pape's.



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AMERICAN FOOTSTEPS ON NOTED BATTLEFIELDS OF FRANCE

WHERE SEEGAR HAD RENEZVOUS WITH DEATH AND JOYCE KILMER IS RESTING IN TREELESS GRAVE

Carpenter Visits Quentin Roosevelt's Beautiful Resting-Place—The Work of America in Rebuilding France—What the Red Cross, American Committee, and the Quakers Have Done—Miss Belle Skinner's New Town and Its Pot of Gold—Remaking Coucy-le-Chateau, Built When Attila and His Huns Destroyed Old Rome—Graphic Film Shots of North France from an Automobile

SOMEWHERE IN NORTH FRANCE, 1922.—This is a film show of France rising out of the ruins. Your seat is beside me in a French automobile, and our moving picture camera in front is worked by the motor. We shall pull out the slide as we wish, and write the scenario as we travel along. Our speed will be rapid, for these French chauffeurs are Jehus, and they "drive furiously." But we shall jump from place to place without regard to geography, and shall stop where we please, increasing the text on the screen as snapshots will be of the country, which, just now, is carpeted with alfalfa, wheat, oats, rye, corn-clover and beets, embowered with red poppies as big as a teacup, and of all the colors God made for the changing hues of His footstool. We shall find the "Red Zone" on the banks of the Somme, "dressed up to the nines" and the whole is like a new Paris gown. I love my own country but I do not see how any Frenchman can help loving France.

The patches of devastation accentuate the beauty of the new reconstruction. On the chalky hillsides still holes are left, and near the battlefields the trees are like a dead forest in Alaska where the fire has swept through.

The Red Zone.
But this is only in the "Red Zone" where the ruin was so great that the government cannot afford to restore it. There the dead orchards and trees stand as skeleton monuments of the past, and rusty barbed wire and iron are lying about, but the grass is sprouting among them, and within a few years there will be no signs of war. It must be remembered, however, that the patches making the "Red Zone" cover hundreds of thousands of acres. They are all hills and hollows; there are great faults in the ground, and the huge excavations blown out by the mines make one think of extinct volcanoes. The trees which are to be seen every where else have been shaved off by the war.

Nevertheless, in 1914 that zone was as rich as these crops we are now riding through. Its roads were vast arbors, where tall poplars met overhead and shut out the sun, and one passed towns and villages at every few turns of the wheels. Now there is nothing but thin grass, daisies, wild poppies and weeds. Some places are barren as the Sahara. By the roadside are the trunks of trees cut down by the Germans, or it may have been by the allies themselves for military reasons. This snap is made in old Picardy, where the Somme river flows. This department is a plain, and some places five hundred feet high. It is a blanket of gravel and clay with chalk underneath. We can see the chalk cropping out of the hills, and the mine craters are white. In one chalk bank, along the roadside, above some holes of barbed wire, I counted six shells.

Peasants Adore Their Old Homes.
As we ride on we pass through village after village in all stages of rebuilding. Some are miserable, some prosperous, but the peasant is the beloved home of a peasant who lived there before the war wiped out the town, and he is now to come back. The government offers new land and new houses where the people will be better off than before, but they refuse to leave. Take, for instance, the rebuilding of Belle-en-Santerre, the village near where Alan Seegar was killed. You will remember his poems among the best written during the war, and especially that which began: "I have a rendezvous with Death."

Well, it was at Belle-en-Santerre that death met him and made the town a mud hole. The government has refused to rebuild it and has offered each of its families ten acres of land, with good barns and buildings, in a more fertile region not far away. The peasants will not accept and they are now living in shacks and dugouts until they can save enough to rebuild. All ready several houses of brick and stone have gone up, and their lands are being worked on the cooperative principle in which each owns a field, each of which contains fifty acres or more. The town folk own a tractor and use farm machinery in common, and are producing larger crops than in 1914. The peasants will probably erect huge barns of brick, with red tiles, such as stand amid the groves in other parts of the new agricultural regions, crimson landmarks of the reconstruction that has been going on since the armistice.

The new village will be like the old one, except that it will have to conform to the building regulations now laid down by the government. The French peasant does not want modern houses, and he abhors the big windows and the sanitary methods which our people advise. As a result, the government has had to insist that some of the plans adopted by Americans or others shall be put up except in accord with the government plans.

A Pot of French Gold.
I have talked with Miss Belle Skinner of Holyoke, Mass., who is spending something like a quarter of a million dollars in rebuilding the little town of Hattoneville in the Meuse. She has practically no control over the reconstruction, although she has done much by her suggestions to make the houses hygienic. I do not believe that she could design a doorstep and have it approved, and as for putting in big windows and bathrooms, the people object.

It was in the ruins of Hattoneville that the men digging the new foundations discovered a great pot of gold which they gave to Miss Skinner. The coins were the savings of a French peasant of the Middle Ages. It was one of the numerous pieces of money that the National Museum in Paris.

And just here I wish to pay a tribute to Alan Seegar, the boy of all others, perhaps, best typified the spirit of our American youth during the world war. He was a child of four when I first met his father, and mother in Mexico City in 1892, and was just 25 when a bayonet charge at the Chateau de Belle-en-Santerre he was killed. It was only several weeks after the war broke out that he entered the French Foreign Legion in which he

which the French kept decorated with flowers, stands above him.

Federal City Blows Up in a Night.
But let us get back to our automobile and turn the moving picture camera crank. The next pictures are those of Coucy-le-Chateau where some wonderful reconstruction work has been done by Mrs. Whitney Warren, of New York. Here are to me some of the most terrible evidences of vandalism committed during the war. The stronghold will remain a historic ruin for ages to come. Coucy-le-Chateau was a great castle city, built in feudal times on a hill which rises abruptly out of the beautiful valley of the Aisne to three-fourths the height of the Washington monument. The top of the hill is flat, and it was a model for its formidable castle. The stronghold which covered more than two acres, had been partially destroyed several times during the ages, but was always restored.

The castle was built during the ninth century by the Archbishop of Rheims. The ninth century! Eight or nine hundred years after Christ. That castle was begun 200 years before Rome was sacked by the Vandals, and about 200 years before the Vikings came down from Greenland and discovered America. It was two centuries old when William the Conqueror landed in England, and 800 years old when Columbus discovered America. It was in existence almost 1,000 years before we declared our independence of Great Britain. Nevertheless, it

was battered to pieces almost in a night, and the town and castle are now a mass of rubbish, representing 10,000 pounds of dynamite which the Germans used at the time to blow up the Chateau. Some of the arches and towers are still standing, and the front of the castle is almost intact, although its walls are cracked and unsafe.

A Film Shot in North France.
We shall now leave the automobile to climb up the hill. We wind our way among ruins that remind us of Baalbec and Carthage. We wander through streets which the feudal knights trod, picking our way in and out of broken stones like those of a quarry. We pass a battered white arch at the entrance of the city, and stop in a doorway covered with masses of green ivy while the camera shoots.

"We climb up to the castle, and sit down on its ruins." Beneath us in the Aisne valley are some of the finest farming lands of north France, with new buildings rising out of them. We can count 10 towns within the range of our vision—great red blotches on the green and gold under our eyes. Right below are portable houses roofed with sheets of galvanized iron, and near them the scaffolding and stones that denote new construction. Looking over the plain, our eyes follow roads that crawl like white snakes through the green. The automobiles that fly over them look like bugs. The three Percheron horses of that farm cart are like ter-

animals of Noah's Ark also, and the motorcycle flying behind it is like a more than an ant on the run.

Some New American Work.
Some of the rebuilding here is in the villages at the foot of the hill, and it is there that one of the latest centers of the American Committee for the Devastated Regions is busy at work. It is under the direction of Mrs. Anton-Smith, of Ohio and Washington, and she has with her perhaps half a dozen American women. I remember one, bright young Philadelphia girl who has the same name as mine. I went with her to the room where the clinic for babies is held, and as I looked at the little basket on scales in which the infants are weighed I asked her if she did the weighing. She replied:

"No, I'm not a nurse. I'm a chauffeur."

This means she is a chauffeur for this little branch of our American work. Nevertheless, she is hardly out of her teens, and like the captains of industry who came to Washington during the war, she gives her services for a dollar a year.

The work at Coucy-le-Chateau is largely devoted to the teaching of children, the instruction of the mothers and taking care of the poor. The buildings are rude shacks, but they are beautifully cared for and well equipped. There is one shop about twenty feet square where the boys are taught carpentry, and others in which girls and women learn domestic science

and trades. There is a good library, consisting of French books, which are changed twice a month, and many children's books including Uncle Remus "Brer Rabbit," which has been translated into French, with the same illustrations as are used in America.

Adopt French Like Babies.

This is only one type of what America, England and some other countries have been doing in France. I could fill this paper with the stories and figures of our own special work. The great job is being done by the French, but the contributions of outsiders are beyond the conception of those who lived before the World War. This American Committee for the Devastated Regions has already sent over donations amounting to about a million and a half dollars, and supplies valued at half a million more. The Quakers of Britain and the United States have done a great deal of medical work and in putting up portable houses and rebuilding villages. There are scores of towns and cities which have been adopted by various organizations throughout the charitable world.

Chicago, for instance, has spent upwards of \$300,000 in Rheims, and villages have been adopted by all sorts of bodies scattered over the United States. Great Britain has donated millions of pounds for the restoration of the war-wrecked zone, while more than fifty ruined villages are being helped by English cities and towns. London has adopted Verdun, Manchester will

spend \$250,000 to raise the dust-heap that was Metz, and Newcastle and Sheffield have their French municipal babies. The same kind of work is being done by the chief cities of France, and several villages are being supported by Spain.

I wonder if you members of the Red Cross at home know how much you have done in your work which closed last July, involving expenditures in France of more than \$140,000,000? You assisted more than 1,700,000 refugees, and helped in one way or another more than 87,000 families. Upwards of 270,000 children were cared for in your hospitals, and financial assistance was given to over 800 institutions fighting tuberculosis.

All this is a striking evidence of the unearned increment in brotherly love that has come out of the most savage and brutal conflict within a quarter of a mile of the world's center.

Frank G. Carpenter
Next Sunday Mr. Carpenter writes of Paris at work, a motor car factory covering 120 acres, how Paris gowns are designed, how famous window displays, and a department store owned by its clerks.

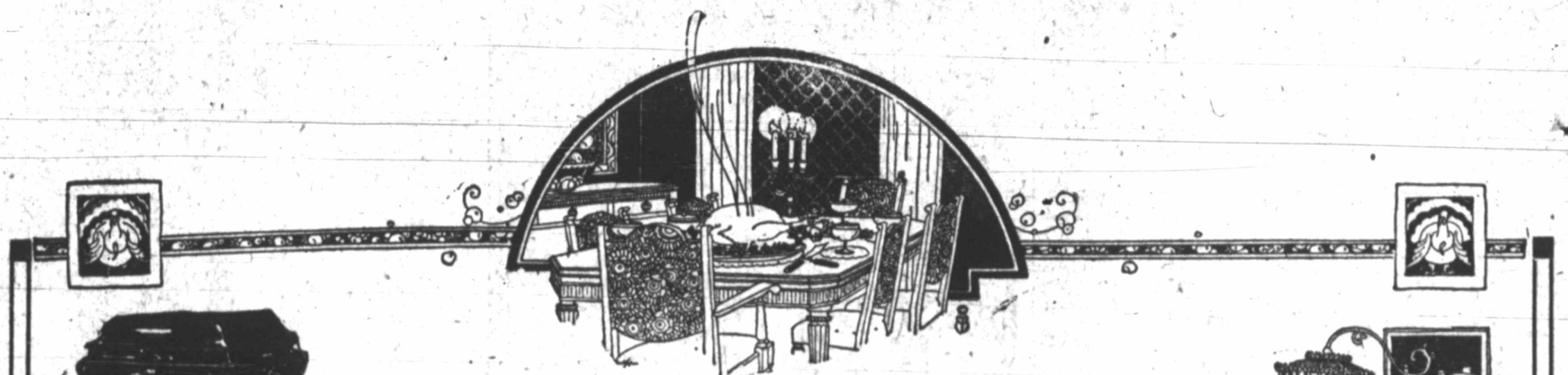
Special prices on wall paper and canvas at Decorators, 715 Ninth street—adv.

MORGAN AND HIS BOYS GET THREE STILLS IN WEEK

Three stills, battered and bent, lie at rest in a basement office of the court house as silent testimonials of the commendable work accomplished during the past week by Constable Frank Morgan and his deputies.

On the first paid last Thursday night at a certain spot approximately eight miles from this city on the Burk Burnett road a 25-gallon copper still was seized. One of the officers had laid in wait for over 24 hours expecting some one to appear but evidently someone had smelled a "rat" for no one came within a quarter of a mile of the place. So the contraption was routed up and hauled into town.

The same experience was had in the seizure of two 12-gallon stills west of the city along the banks of the river Friday night. The two stills were located three quarters of a mile and a half barrels of mash were poured into the river bed.



Thanksgiving Furnishings for Every Home in Wichita Falls

Every home can be brightened up and made more attractive for Thanksgiving if one of the many beautiful articles of Furniture we are showing were placed in it. A visit here will reveal to you the unusual possibilities of making your place more homelike, and at a very moderate cost.

Thanksgiving Suggestions for the Living Room

If you have company Thanksgiving, as you undoubtedly will, you will find here some worthwhile suggestions for making your living room more attractive both for them and yourselves.

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The practice of Gift giving at Thanksgiving time is growing in favor—and you can choose nothing more appropriate than one of the handsome new Lamps.

New Rugs for Every Room

Many of those shown are new designs and colorings just received. Each is exceptional quality at the price we have it marked.

A VICTROLA WILL MAKE THANKSGIVING HAPPIER

Get a Victrola in time for Thanksgiving. Let the world's greatest music add their part to the day's pleasure. Just a word from you and we will send out the instrument you want. Come in and examine our wide range of music.

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How can you afford to pass this opportunity of owning a Hoosier when \$1.99 delivers it to your home and the balance on easy terms.

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\$1 delivers your HOOSIER



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HIGHWAY U.S.V. NO.

Thos. H. Bureau of U.S.V. officials reviewing problems of highway expansion. The legal and technical work is working. The Teaton works a local highway system of high quality, actually a state highway, and means of providing a road in the same in the future. Other states are in the way of making a road in the same in the future. Other states are in the way of making a road in the same in the future.

Standardized to the various could be provided by the state highway system. Mr. MacDonald's sympathy with the state highway system is under the different thus, in the developed agricultural roads. Heavy traffic should be avoided, the less developed roads over large a visible to which will be the greater miles so that the highway serv

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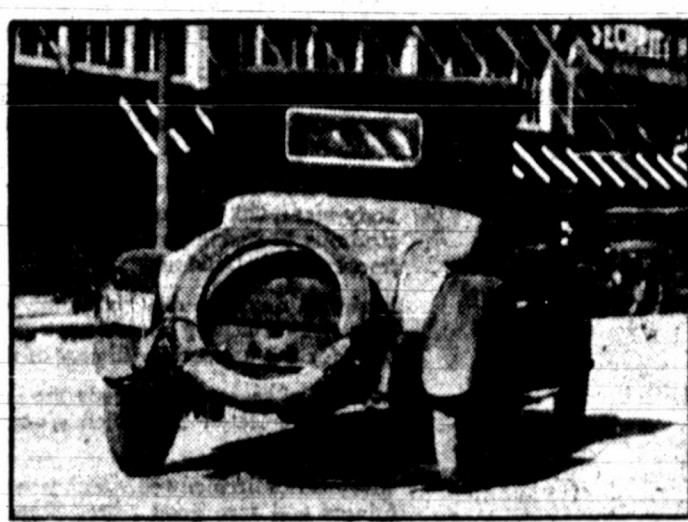
AUTOMOBILE NEWS

HIGHWAY CHIEF OF U. S. VIEWS TEXAS ROAD SITUATION

Thos. H. MacDonald, Chief, U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, spent a week in Texas with the State Highway Commission, inspecting roads and reviewing in general the highway problems of the state. Mr. MacDonald expressed a satisfaction with the work done by the State Highway Commission, considering the legal and administrative restrictions under which the commission is working. He stated, however, that the Texas Highway Commission works under a serious handicap in trying to develop a state system of highways before the existing highway laws have been substantially revised. To meet the needs of modern highway transportation, there must be devised ways and means on a broader scale than is provided by the present highway laws of Texas, since these are the same in principle as those established when Texas became a state. Other states have found it necessary, in order to meet present highway conditions, to pass new highway laws and provide state administrative and engineering organizations as well as properly established and maintained up-to-date highway systems. Louisiana, Virginia, California and North Carolina are among the states having conditions comparable with Texas, and which made adequate provisions to meet the present highway transportation conditions.

It is the view of the highway chief that Texas should provide its State Highway Commission with adequate means to employ the necessary engineering force for the supervision of construction and maintenance of the state highway system, leaving to the county courts the administration of the county highway systems. Briefly, this plan would be to consider all the state highways in one system under the supervision of the state organization, and leaving all the other highways in the county systems under the direct supervision of the respective county courts. This would allow each county to develop a local highway system to meet the economic and social needs of the particular county, and at the same time make it possible to develop the state highway system along broader lines to meet the needs of the entire state. Moreover, this would insure a continuity of construction and maintenance on the state highway system which would overcome the present cumbersome methods and the resulting failure to secure a connected highway system. Standardized construction suitable to the various sections of the state could be provided which would be both substantial and economical. Mr. MacDonald is thoroughly in sympathy with the idea of providing roads suitable to the needs of the different sections of the state; thus, in the industrial and well developed agricultural section, high type roads to meet the existing heavy traffic and future requirements should be provided, while in the less developed sections where the population is scattered over large areas it would be advisable to provide cheaper roads which will meet the needs of the people at the same time permit a greater mileage to be constructed, so that these people may receive highway service as soon as possible.

SNAPPED FOR A SEARCHLIGHT



This automobile was snapped at the owner started to turn a corner down town. The photographer was hid behind a telephone post. Now the owner can come to The Times office some time during the week and secure an order for a new \$15 automobile searchlight.

43 STATES WILL CONSIDER AUTO LAWS IN 1923

After more than 25 years of development, the automobile industry has not yet settled down to a known basis. Especially in reference to the control of motoring in this true, laws are still being passed, problems are still being solved, and the ultimate benefit of the automobile driver and pedestrian. All point to the fact that motoring, although more than a quarter century old, is still in its infancy.

Next year 43 state legislatures will meet, and every one of them will have before them some legislation relating to the automobile. Highway commissioners already are busy preparing drafts of new, or amendments to old laws concerning this phase of motoring. At the same time, state attorneys are ready to submit legislation covering the safety and convenience of the public as it is affected by the automobile.

So far as highway legislation is concerned, there will be proposals for the passage of state laws in compliance and cooperation with the federal aid laws. The matter of theft prevention, motor car registration, control of headlights and rear lights, automatic signals and other regulations of automobile driving are still to be threshed out. Laws on motor taxes and fees also will be passed for changes and corrections.

Uniform traffic laws are being sought throughout the union, and these will take up considerable time of the legislators in nearly every one of the 43 states whose legislatures meet in 1923. Grade crossing elimination is another important problem to solve.

Besides these there are the subjects of highway enforcement, snow removal and dozens of other, although less important, matters to be taken up.

These rules were formulated by Alfred W. Devine of the Illuminating Engineering Society and approved by Frank A. Goodwin, state registrar of motor vehicles. They were composed after an investigation of tail-light efficiency in several cities.

Out of 245 cars whose rear lights were tested, only one conformed to the new regulations. In 175 cases the lamp was improperly located, in 124 cases the lamp had defective shield and in 97 instances the slot was too small.

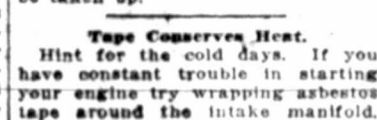
The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has taken up the Massachusetts tail-lamp law and has advised manufacturers to adopt its proposals even before the law goes into effect. If this advice is followed the law will have its effect not only within the state, but throughout the country.

Individual states, however, have interested themselves in this law and are contemplating following the example of Massachusetts. This is one of the 16 states comprising the Interstate Conference of Motor Vehicle Commissioners, which includes the six New England states, besides New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland.

It is presumed that this interstate conference will fall in line with Massachusetts and that, later on, other states will follow.

Never use a weak battery for the self-starter to crank the engine. It is best to crank the engine by hand, and save as much current as possible for ignition.

Tape Conserves Heat.
Hint for the cold days. If you have constant trouble in starting your engine try wrapping asbestos tape around the intake manifold.



After the machine has been parked the heat of the motor will be kept within the manifold to make starting easy when you are ready to go.

Clean spark plugs every 1,000 miles.

SPECIFY POSITION OF LICENSE PLATE AND REAR LIGHT

By NEA Service
BOSTON, MASS., Nov. 15.—Headlights having come under general supervision by the various states, motorists now are in for a series of tail-light regulations.

The first state to open a campaign for proper rear lamps is Massachusetts. Beginning Jan. 1, motorists of this state will have to comply with certain specifications laid down by the legislators here.

These specifications are:

The rear lamp and license plate must be together, and in the center of the car.

The lamp must be directly above the center of the tag.

The slot from the lamp must be of sufficient size to allow for illumination of the whole tag and must be covered with glass.

The lamp must be of two candle-power and must be such that it will make the number plate visible at a distance of 60 feet.

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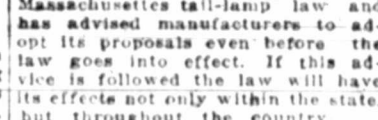
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NO. 4 WENT TO M. S. KAUFFMAN AN ACCOUNTANT

Searchlight No. 4, given away to the lucky owner of the automobile that appeared on these pages last Sunday, is now owned by M. S. Kauffman of 1708 Pearl street. Mr. Kauffman is a public accountant in business for himself.

Mr. Kauffman picked up last Sunday morning's issue of The Daily Times and immediately turned to the automobile page. He said he felt lucky when he picked up the paper that had seen carefully placed at his front door early in the morning.

When he saw the picture of a Ford sedan at the top of the page he said he smiled. Monday morning he came to The Times office and secured the necessary order. Monday evening he called and said he not only felt lucky but was lucky as the automobile searchlight he secured was the very thing he wanted.

Never pass any vehicle you may meet on a narrow or obstructed street or dangerous road without slackening speed until safely by. Country roads sometimes are flanked by steep banks, ditches, holes or swamps, shifting sand or other perils not always plainly visible by reason of weeds, grass or undergrowth, so that in turning out for another the margin should be approached slowly and with caution for your own safety.

RUPTURED? TRY THIS FREE
New Invention Sent on 30 Days' Trial Before You Pay.

Simply send me your name and I will send you my new copyrighted rupture book and measurement blank. When you return the blank I will send you my new invention for rupture. When it arrives put it on and wear it. Put it to every test you can think of. The harder the test the better you will like it. You will wonder how you ever got along with the old style, cruel spring trussor or belts with leg straps of torture. Your own good, common sense and your own doctor will tell you it is the only way in which you can ever expect a cure. After wearing it 30 days, if it is not entirely satisfactory in every way—if it is not easy and comfortable—if you cannot actually see your rupture getting better, and if not convinced that a cure is merely a question of time, just return it and you are out nothing. Any rupture appliance that is sent on 30 days' trial before you pay is worth giving a trial. Why not tell your ruptured friends of this great offer? I refer you to any bank here. Dr. Andrews, 123 Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—adv.

FINDS BUSINESS HEALTHY FROM TIP TO TOE ON TOUR

"Healthy from the feet up" is the way F. J. Haynes, president of Dodge Brothers, describes the country's business condition, after a six weeks' "listening tour" on which he was accompanied by John A. Nichols, Jr., general sales manager of Dodge Brothers.

Mr. Haynes and Mr. Nichols visited practically every important city in the northwest and along the Pacific coast from Vancouver to Los Angeles.

"We just listened," said Mr. Haynes. "We heard what our dealers thought, we heard what their bankers had to say and we got first-hand opinions from merchants of all sizes and descriptions. And the sum total of the whole series of observation and opinions is this: 'The country is back to normal. Its recovery from the feverish over-exertion of war time is practically complete. The new cycle of prosperity has started. But it is not the prosperity of boom times. It is the sound, healthy sort of prosperity which develops with steady firmness. Bankers and merchants everywhere regard it as a substantial, permanent improvement. They are content to see a gradual development because they have only recently witnessed a tragic example of the other kind of development—'

the kind that accumulates so much momentum that the brakes of good business judgment are useless in an emergency."

THEY ARGUE ABOUT IT DOWN IN BRECKENRIDGE

They have arguments down in Breckenridge about things they see in The Times, and in order to settle the matter they write and find out. The following letter was received during the week:

"Auto Editor, Wichita Daily Times: Dear sir: Please forward in addressed envelope the make and model of automobile of the picture in last Sunday's Times. We wish to settle a heated argument as to the make of this car. Yours truly, 'I. D. HEAR.'

We didn't use his correct name because maybe he lost the argument.

The Goodyear Tire Is the Tire Dependable



For the fact that the Goodyear factory produces over half the Tires produced in the United States is evidence that they are dependable, as there are millions of satisfied users.

This Battery has proven it is superior to other makes and we stand behind them, and know that every user is a satisfied customer.

RANDLE AUTO SUPPLY

906 Scott Avenue

Phone 6989

THE GENERAL CORD TIRE

Is the Sign of Satisfaction

The durability of this Tire is unquestionable.

Of what errands these Tires have sped—how nimbly they have run to pleasure, how sturdily to war, how willingly under burdens, how slowly on solemn journeys—nothing need here be said.

But is not something demanded to be said of the character of manufacture and dealing that can win from the public so profound a confidence?

Is not something demanded to be said also of the character of a product that over many years can hold and justify such an immense good will.

If behind the first General Tire ever made there had not been a clear and enlightened purpose, this record never would have been possible.

If this purpose had not been conceived in the highest public interest, General could not be what General is today.

If every day of every year this purpose had not been scrupulously served, the leadership long enjoyed by the General could not have endured.

A visit to our store will convince you of the fact that we have the Tire on the market right here in our stock, and at a moderate price.

Dixie Tire Service

811 Tenth Street

Phone 5438

PAUL PUTTY—B. G. SHARPE

MOTOR DUST

Of Personal Interest to the Motoring Public and Dealers.

The meeting of the Automobile Dealers Association will be held next Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the salesroom of the James Motor company.

Ben Lockhart, owner of the L. A. M. Auto Exchange has just recently purchased the Von. Allmen Motor Sales company, the authorized dealers of the Chevrolet motor cars. Mr. Lockhart will continue the agency of the Chevrolet motor cars, and at the present time is showing the new 1923 models in the coupe, sedan and touring.

W. S. Langford, of the Langford Motor Supply company, returned Thursday from a business trip to Dallas.

F. N. McDowell, assistant manager of the Langford Motor Supply company states that the deliveries of Ford motor cars are getting harder every day, and that the factory has cut its daily production down 1,500.

E. S. Fritz, of the Fritz Motor company, was a visitor to Dallas, a few days last week.

Timing gears, worn or meshed too tight, will cause corroded terminals.

H. O. Cravens

INSURANCE

Phone 5328

712 Eighth St.



704 Ninth Phone 3226

for Economical Transportation



NEW WICHITA FALLS REPRESENTATION

We take pleasure in announcing that commencing at once Chevrolet Automobiles will be sold and serviced by

THE LOCKHART CHEVROLET CO.

808 Lamar Street

Mr. Ben Lockhart, head of this concern, is so well and favorably known in Texas automobile trade and among motorists that no introduction is necessary.

His long experience and good reputation amply guarantee to all Texans service unsurpassed in quality and economy.

That men of his standing and expert judgment should cast their lot with Chevrolet is a very practical endorsement of the superior quality and economy of our product, which in less than a year has advanced Chevrolet to the enviable position of FIRST IN SALES OF LOW-PRICED QUALITY CARS.

If you are not fully informed of the important improvements that have given Chevrolet its present position of leadership, you owe it to yourself to visit the show room of the Lockhart Chevrolet Company and get acquainted with THE WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED QUALITY AUTOMOBILE.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY OF TEXAS

Fort Worth, Texas

MAKE RECORD RUN BETWEEN "TWIN CITIES" IN OAKLAND

All records for time between Milwaukee and St. Paul were shattered last week by automobile—a five-passenger Oakland car making the run of 242 miles in 9 hours and 5 minutes actual running time—just 20 minutes faster than the fastest time made between these two points. Time was taken out for meals only. Four persons were carried on the trip.

The car was often driven at a speed of 60 miles an hour, and run a majority of the time at 60 miles an hour, slowing down as it passed through the many towns enroute. The average was 42.3 miles for the entire run.

The trip was continued from St. Paul to Duluth, a distance of 163 miles, which was made in three hours and 59 minutes over a muddy, choppy road. The entire trip back was made through a heavy down-pour of rain and mud, at a pace almost as swift as the record run. Although more frequent stops were made, twice the car ploughed into ditches due to the deep mud but each time got under way again on its own power.

On the entire round trip the Oakland was driven 1,196 miles, yet on arrival back in Milwaukee was thrilled down to less than 2 miles an hour on high gear for a distance of one block and the motor was running perfect.

There was not a drop of water put in the radiator during the entire trip. The run was made on an average of 17 miles to a gallon of gasoline and but five quarts of lubricating oil were used.

KNOWLEDGE FOR CAR OWNERS.

Every nut on a car should be firmly secured by a split-pin, a lock-washer or a spring washer.

A reversed battery can usually be detected by the ammeter reading when the lights are switched on.

A mixture of equal parts of benzol and denatured alcohol is excellent for removing grease and grime from the hands.

Wear in the timing gears and their bushings or chain and sprocket will affect the operation of the engine and cause noise.

The only remedy for worn gears is replacement; however, chains may generally be adjusted to eliminate the back lash.

The best way to clean and renew celluloid curtain lights is to use clean vinegar and apply with soft cloth, preferably cheese cloth.

When it becomes necessary to drive through heavy sand, better progress will be made if the tires are deflated to about one-third of their rated capacity.

Never run a car with the battery disconnected without first disconnecting the generator.

Looseness of end play in the camshaft will cause a dull knock, and if the wear is excessive it may cause the shaft to become bent and thus result in irregular operation.

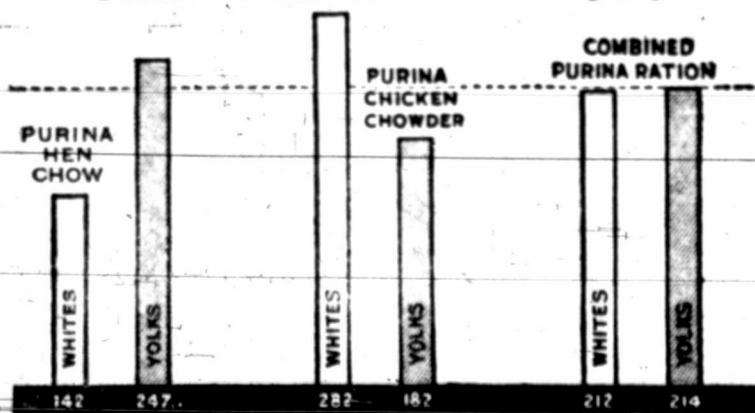
A good way to test for a perfect valve seat is to draw radial pencil lines around the valve seat about one-quarter inch apart. Then seat

QUIT TOBACCO

So easy to drop Cigarette, Cigar or Chewing habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead. All desire goes. Shortly the habit is completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money without question. (adv.)

IF YOU ARE A POULTRY OWNER THIS WILL INTEREST YOU



This chart shows how different feeds affect a hen's laying. Grains make many yolks but few whites.

Purina Chicken Chowder and Purina Hen Chow make practically an equal number of whites and yolks when fed together as directed.

The first two columns show what happens when you feed Purina Hen Chow alone—too many yolks. The next two columns show what happens when you feed Purina Chicken Chowder only—too many whites.

The last two columns give you a picture of the egg

production you get from Purina Chicken Chowder and Purina Hen Chow fed according to directions. Insist on the Checkerboard Bags. More Eggs Guaranteed. Phone us your order today.

MARICLE COAL & FEED CO.

804 Eleventh St. Phone 4351

DR. CHAS. STEINMETZ WORKING ON NEW MODEL ELECTRIC CAR



Charles P. Steinmetz and the chassis of his electric car.

By NEA Service. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Far better than his latest electric car will be the model now being completed by Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, electrical wizard, at his experimental plant here.

This is the promise given by Steinmetz himself to those who are waiting for final approval of his latest electric vehicle.

It was only a little less than a year ago that production was started on the Steinmetz car for delivery purposes. Now manufacturers of this vehicle are preparing for improved machinery that will produce a lighter form of electric chassis not only for commercial use, but for passenger bodies as well.

Still Secret. Little is as yet known about this latest product of the electrical genius. It has just been completed, but has not yet been fully tested. Still, its designer and its manufacturers express full confidence as to the outcome of the tests. The experimental chassis is being packed for the Baltimore branch of the Steinmetz firm, where the tests will be held.

From the little that is known about this improved vehicle it is believed automobile owners will have a new form of electric machine to look forward to. The salient features of the Steinmetz car now being produced have been improved upon in the new car, its manufacturers say.

Features. These, they say, are: 1. Low cost of maintenance and repair. 2. Simplicity of operation and reliability. 3. Quick getaway. 4. Sustained speed. 5. Resiliency. 6. Minimum vibration.

The weight of the batteries on the car are evenly distributed between the front and the driver's seat. The chassis also has a motor suspension and gearing which is said to be an improved type of that on electric trolley cars.

In small motors still are regarded as more or less of a luxury. With exception of the cities and adjacent territories there are few roads good enough even for trucks.

If the carburetor is doing its duty the exhaust gas forced out of the muffler should be quite colorless and almost entirely odorless.

Only six per cent of all cars in use averaged more than \$2,000.



THE Ford car is so simple in construction, so dependable in its action, so easy to operate and handle that almost anybody and everybody can safely drive it.

The Ford Coupe, permanently enclosed with sliding glass windows, is cozy, and roomy—modest and refined—a car that you, your wife or daughter will be proud to own and drive.

And of course it has all the Ford economies of operation and maintenance.

Call and look over the Ford Coupe. Reasonably prompt delivery can be made if you order at once.

Langford Motor Supply. W. S. LANGFORD, Owner. Authorized Ford, Fordson and Lincoln Dealers SIXTH AND INDIANA PHONE 2507

AUTO NOTES.

Coming automobile salon in New York will include cars of seven nations.

There are 1,200,000 professional chauffeurs and drivers in the United States, it is estimated. One-fifth of the tin consumed in the United States goes into motor cars.

Door pockets are good places for inner tubes. Hot water heat is the latest for motor cars.

Town of Jennings, Mich., is being moved by truck 15 miles to Cadillac.

Business and professional automobiles in Danzig are exempt from taxation.

Motor traffic into Canada increased by 400 per cent last year. Ponce City, Okla., has more than one car to each family.

Windshield for the rear seat is made on automatic rollers. Chicago "L" lines announce plans to use motor buses as feeders.

Motor-bus lines are now running regularly in 108 of the largest cities.

Twenty-eight steam railroads in 23 states are using flanged wheel motor buses for short hauls.

Windshields and spotlights are being made for fitment to motor-cycles.

Old tire casings may be used to make inside boots or blowout patches.

Canvas Fenders. Owners of small cars, who would like to convert it into a snappy and unique form of roadster, may take

this hint. Instead of the regular front fenders a canvas guard may be stretched as shown. A couple of coil springs at the lower end will keep the guard from sagging.

Spare tires should be protected from sunlight. Also, use them occasionally before putting into permanent service, if you want them to keep all their "life" and action?

Don't use the same can or bucket for water and gas. A particle of water or dirt in the gasoline may cause a lot of trouble.

LOAN SERVICE

We are in the market for the immediate handling of an unlimited amount of loans upon lands, business property, or residence property in Wichita Falls.

N. O. MONROE
220 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 253-254

DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN

Many who could well afford more expensive cars are showing a marked preference for Dodge Brothers Sedan.

They find it easy to drive, economical to run, and comparable in beauty and elegance with cars much higher in price.

In the vast amplitude of Dodge Brothers closed body plant, this sedan is constructed with all the studios precision that marks the work of the finest custom builders.

Eighteen days are devoted alone to the 18 rubbing and varnishing operations which are responsible for the unusual brilliancy of its lustre.

Months of seasoning precede the use of the fine, critically selected ash which gives the body its rugged firmness.

The interior fittings, too, are chosen with thoughtfulness and rare good taste. The upholstery is covered with genuine mohair velvet of a singularly rich and beautiful pattern. The seats are roomy and luxurious.

Steel disc wheels (with cord tires) harmonize in a most effective way with the new grace and smartness which Dodge Brothers have recently brought to the lines of the body.



BUY YOUR Studebaker NOW!

Owing to the advance in price of steels that are used in the manufacture of STUDEBAKER Automobiles, and the advance in the cost of labor, the price of the "BIG SIX" models has been advanced.

The quality of the STUDEBAKER has always been of the highest, and will not be lowered at any time.

We can fill a limited number of orders on the "SPECIAL SIX" and "LIGHT SIX" models at the present time at the old price. Why not buy now and save money?

Those who are interested in the STUDEBAKER should make this selection now from the stock which we have on the floor.

KEIM MOTOR CO.

605-611 Scott Avenue

Phone 2860

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

PART TWO

THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS

By WILLIAM H. STEWART, JR.

Editor's Note:—Readers are invited to send inquiries concerning their motor problems to this department for answer. They are reminded, however, that several weeks must elapse before the answers can appear. Address inquiries to Motor Department, Sunday Times, 12, N. E.

Motor Department: While I realize that a hot spark is an absolute necessity for the proper running of an engine, I do not know how to get equipped with a Remay system, N. E.

The method would be the same with any other distributor system. If engine is running, remove one spark plug wire from its plug and hold it more than one-quarter inch from head of plug or some metallic part of the engine. The spark can be seen jumping across the gap. If engine is not running make the gap at the spark plug just the same, close the switch, and move the spark lever back and forth very quickly. This should produce the desired spark at the plug when the circuit breaker points open and close.

Motor Department: The inner tube on my car blows out quite often through what appear to be weak spots. They have an appearance as if they had been heated by the heat when putting on the tire. I would like to know if the rubbing of the iron against the tube is sufficient cause for these blowouts—T. O.

In putting on tires great care should be taken in handling the iron. Very often the inner tube is bruised by the iron, in which case the owner realizes this when he tries to inflate the tire. It often happens, however, that the inner tube is bruised by the tire iron to such an extent that it will last probably a few hours and possibly several days. If it is any matter to keep the front away from the tire, if one watches carefully the position of the iron. When putting a tire on the rim, it is advisable to slightly inflate the tube, so that it will not be so easily caught by the tire iron.

Motor Department: During the cold weather I don't get half the power out of my engine. I have tried all sorts of oil, but nothing seems to help. Will covering part of the radiator help to give more power? Please answer in next issue.—Reader.

Covering a section of the radiator will prevent unnecessary loss of heat units through the cooling system. The power developed by the engine is measured by heat units. When an engine is cold it has practically no power. The radiating area is designed to prevent overheating in very hot weather, as there lies the danger of frictional surface sealing. When a motor is cold no injury results further than loss of power. This can be overcome by covering a section usually about one-third of the radiating area during severe weather.

Motor Department: I have experienced considerable trouble with the spark plugs on my engine. Please give me a list of troubles with some of the proper remedies.—Owner.

Spark plugs are subject to many troubles, but the most frequent one is carbonization. A sooted plug must be taken apart and the soot wiped off. Touch up the points with fine emery cloth and see that the gap is right when parts are replaced. A cracked electrode will cause a bad short circuit and cannot be repaired. A new core of new plug will be necessary. See that spark gap is correct. An old hack saw blade makes a good gauge.

Motor Department: My brakes are slipping, and tightening the adjustment doesn't seem to do any good. Please give me a list of causes of slipping, so that I may know what to look for.—R. E.

Other causes of slipping from axle, worn lining, so that rivets touch brake drum, wear of fastenings, brake rods too far extended, and bell cranks out of proper angle for good leverage.

Motor Department: How is setting prevented in bushes? I understand that some use a special device to prevent this annoyance.—N. E.

It depends to some extent on the weight of the car. A light car

dances about the road so much more than there is apt to be more noise, although the construction is substantially the same. Internal expanding brakes have a tendency to side slap with consequent rattles. If the manufacturer has provided no way to stop this, it will be difficult to do so, although a piece of fiber could be placed between the brake and its supporting plate and riveted there. Perhaps small tension springs would serve to reduce the noise.

Motor Department: Having used ether for priming the engine to start it in cold weather and noting the snappy explosion it gives, I have wondered if it would be advisable to mix some with the gasoline to give it more power. Please give me your opinion of it.—Owner.

It would undoubtedly give more power, but would tend to flatten the bearings and might even break some part, such as the piston head. While ether has been used in tests, it is not advisable to use it in ordinary work.

Motor Department: I have a Ford which has been run about 22,000 miles but has always had good care. I have just had the engine overhauled and the rod and main bearings. I noticed that there was a little side slap in the piston bearings, but did not touch them and have not the engine back I can hear a sharp click when climbing a grade with the spark advanced. Should these be touched? The connecting rod is also having a lot of trouble with the car jerking when I speed up the car and then close the throttle. When the speed is down to about nine or ten miles the car begins to jerk and the only way I can stop it is to use the throttle again or release the clutch. What would cause this?—Owner.

The wrist pin bushing should be a good fit or the engine will have a knock that is particularly noticeable after the connecting rod bearings have been taken up. However, there must be plenty of side clearance between the rod and piston to permit alignment, etc. Perhaps the click you hear is caused by loose pistons and better known as "piston slap." Piston slap is true, then, but overzealous pistons and rings properly fitted will help. Otherwise it will be necessary to re-grind the cylinders. The jerking may be caused by worn timing. Try a new one and test for defective coils.

Motor Department: In taking the valves out of my engine I noticed that the exhaust valves particularly are very much spotted. One valve is slightly warped. Will you kindly advise whether it is necessary to get all new valves, or whether it is necessary to get one new valve only.—Reader.

You have allowed the valves to go too long without grinding, hence the pitting of the valve seats. It will be necessary to grind these until the pits or spots disappear and a clean, smooth seat is obtained. As to the warped valve stem, it is best to replace this. In replacing it will be necessary to grind in order to obtain a proper seating of the valve. The exhaust valves especially should be ground frequently. In order to obtain the best results from a motor it is advisable to reset all the valves about every 2,000 or 3,000 miles. If this is done there is less work and much better results are obtained.

Motor Department: I have been told to let the clutch slowly when starting, but to do so rapidly for the other speeds. Also to let it clutch slowly when shifting speed. Please let me know why this is necessary.—Reader.

The clutch is engaged gently when starting since it is difficult to move a car from standstill and one does not want to strain the gears or other parts by letting in the clutch suddenly. The car is then speeded up so that it will be going at the rate of second speed and not lose the momentum. The same rule holds for the other forward speeds. Theoretically the car should be going at the new speed before the gears are shifted so that they will not grind, but mesh smoothly. In slowing down from a higher to a lower speed the clutch is engaged when the car has lost momentum and is moving at the new speed; otherwise it will stop.

too suddenly and make it unpleasant for the passengers.

HELPFUL HINTS.

It is surprising how many people neglect the use of tire chalk when changing a tube. The fact that you put in some a week or a month ago is no reason for neglecting to put in more. It disappears in use and must be replaced every time. Some of it is made from mica and some from soapstone. They seem to be equally good. The powder helps the tube to settle into place while it is being pumped up and reduces friction between shoe and tube all the time the tire is used on the road. So use it liberally.

In case of a blowout examine the tube you are going to use very carefully. It may have lain in the car for several months and got oil or grease on it, making a weak spot, which will readily blow out when pumped up. Look especially for worn spots where the tube has been chafed. When a spare tube is placed in the car it should be in a bag or have a cloth wrapped around it and be blocked in such a way that it cannot chafe.

There is a little knack about folding a spare tube, but the process is soon mastered. Remove the valve turn-tube inside out and start at point farthest away from valve. Roll tube toward valve, allowing the air to escape as you do so. When tube is completely rolled up, replace valve inside carefully before you let go the tube, otherwise most of the air will rush in again.

The tube should now be rolled in heavy cloth or replaced in a first box that just fits it. These boxes are lined with talc so that there is practically no friction against the rubber. Do not put the tube in a box too large for it or one in which there is no talc (tire chalk). A tire bag may be used and it has the advantage that it occupies less room than a box.

Whether the folded tube is protected by a bag or not, it should be blocked up on both sides so that it cannot shift. If laid on its side it will rub the corners and make weak spots, inviting a blowout. Do not throw it into the tool box with greasy rags, dirty chains and other junk which will damage it beyond repair. A little care will prolong the life of the tube.

If the springs of the exhaust valve become weak from use or heat, the piston will draw burnt gases into the cylinder, past the valve with the incoming fresh charge, giving an improper mixture, which causes irregular running or misfiring.

It is well to test springs of the different cylinders against each other, as more even running will be secured when all springs are of approximately the same strength.

ENCLOSED CARS SUPPLEMENTED BY TRAVELING TRUNK

Have you noticed how many enclosed cars now have provision for traveling trunks? This feature of enclosed car design is rather significant evidence of the rise of the enclosed model in popular favor and its widespread adoption for both city and country driving and for all-year-round service. There was a time when few motorists ever thought of touring in a closed car.

"During the earlier days of the industry and until comparatively recent times the enclosed car was regarded as a special job, an extra luxury which a man indulged in for the special protection it gave him in the city driving during cold or wet weather without the inconvenience of putting up curtains," says R. C. Morse, Sales manager of C. H. Willis & Company. "Open cars had the first consideration and the vast majority of the sales were models of this type."

There has, however, been a vast improvement in the design, arrangement, equipment and appearance of enclosed cars and now, with the easy manipulation of the glass, they can be quickly transformed into what for all intents and purposes is an open model. The result is that now enclosed cars are a very large part of every motor car maker's program and the sale of these models makes fall and winter as busy a period as spring.

"One of our most popular Willis Sainte Claire models is our five-passenger Brougham, as it is admirably suited for both city and country driving. We have included in its design a trunk platform in the rear, with vertical nickel bars on the rear body panel. The divided front seat actually consists of two deeply upholstered chairs, each folding forward. There are two doors of unusual width and one of the convenient features of this model is the fact that passengers reach the rear seats comfortably from either side of the car. The Brougham is built on the standard Willis Sainte Claire chassis with the eight cylinder, V-shaped engine and other mechanical features that characterize Willis Sainte Claire cars."

A weak clutch spring can be remedied by placing washers under the spring, although in time it will become necessary to have a new spring inserted.

SUBURBAN COUPE NEWEST MODEL OF PEERLESS COMPANY

Another Peerless model has been successfully introduced to the American motorist—the four-passenger Suburban Coupe—that bids fair to give the other members of the extensive Peerless line a most exciting contest for leading place in consumer popularity.

Updressing of most exacting style and quality—interior fittings of grace and dignity—a seating arrangement of delightful intimacy—these things and many others demonstrate the Peerless company's studied efforts to make this latest offering an ideal combination of beauty and practical efficiency.

Mounted on the standard 128 inch wheelbase, the body is of such style and proportion as to give the impression that it actually is much larger in seating capacity than its type calls for.

An improved style of trunk at the rear also adds greatly to the general appearance of the car and at the same time affords plenty of carrying space that can be utilized in many ways.

The "drumming" sound so frequently associated with closed car construction, when the automobile is in motion, is said to have been entirely eliminated by the absence of metal in the top and the type of construction substituted for it which has proved so successful in the other Peerless models.

To facilitate entrance or exit through either door the seats may be tipped forward with a minimum of effort.

When the accelerator foot pedal is in an uncomfortable position for the foot to operate, a good deal of relief may be effected by applying a barn door hinge. The short end of the hinge is fastened to the dashboard with wood screws, while the tapering end of the hinge is allowed to rest on the accelerator knob.

Burns caused by working around a hot engine, will be relieved instantly by an application of engine grease.

Stop Rheumatism! S. S. S. is the Great Builder of Red-Blood Cells and Rheumatism Must Go! Used Since 1826—Just Try It!

"Rheumatism? No? No, indeed. It's all gone every bit of it! It's sunshine and joy for me now for the first time in years. I feel a wonderful glow again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I look at my hands and think of the twinges and swellings they used to have. I bend my way over to the floor, I haven't been able to do that in many years. I can thank S. S. S. for it all! To me it was a rising sun of joy and liberty. Brothers and sisters in misery, do not close your eyes and think that health and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. It is here and now for all of you. S. S. S. is waiting to help you. There is a reason why S. S. S. will help you. When you increase the number of your red-blood cells, the entire system undergoes a tremendous change. Everything depends on blood-strength."

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S. S. S. makes you feel like yourself again

Remember! A used car is only as good as the firm with which you deal

It has been said that the only way to make real money in the Used Car business is to sell them to make money—for a short time "as is." That may be a good way to make money for a short time—but it is not a good way to make friends. We figure that if we get the friends, the profit will take care of itself.

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BUY A USED CAR

From Munger Automobile Co. and get honest values in reconditioned serviceable cars.

Buick Six Roadster
Buick 5-Passenger Touring
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Before buying a car see what we have. We sell good cars for less.

Munger Automobile Co.
816-18 Scott St. Phone 6403

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DODGE BROTHERS USED CARS

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33.8 MILES PER GALLON

What Car Can Equal This Record?

A stock Gray touring car has just finished a cross-country run from San Francisco to New York with an average gasoline consumption of 33.8 miles to the gallon. The trip was made under the sanction of the American Automobile Association. The car was accompanied by an official observer of that association and every drop of gasoline and every mile traveled was checked by the observer.

This is a world's record for low gasoline consumption under all conditions of automobile travel. What car dares attempt to equal this record?

Today, when the insistent demand of the motor driver is for economy and low operating cost, the Gray establishes a record under official observance that may never be equalled by any other car.

GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS: Motor—Four-Cylinder. Cooling—Thermo-siphon with large water head. Clutch—10 inch disc in oil. Transmission—3 speeds. Sliding Gear. Starting and Lighting—Westinghouse. Timken front and rear axle and Timken bearings. Springs—Shock absorbing special cantilever. Frame—Pressed steel, 4 1/2" deep—1 3/4" flange with rear tubular cross-member insuring maximum rigidity. Steering Gear—Worm and gear, adjustable. Weight—1580 pounds.

Dealers for Texas Territory are Now Being Appointed

Gray Motor Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

Read These Facts About the Gray Test

4000 miles driven
300 miles of high mountains
400 miles of Mohave Desert and Sand.
700 miles of Prairies and Plains
200 miles of hard-going mud
200 miles of Pennsylvania Mountains
3000 miles of improved high ways and city driving

Proof of economy under all driving conditions

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Burkburnett Wichita-Falls

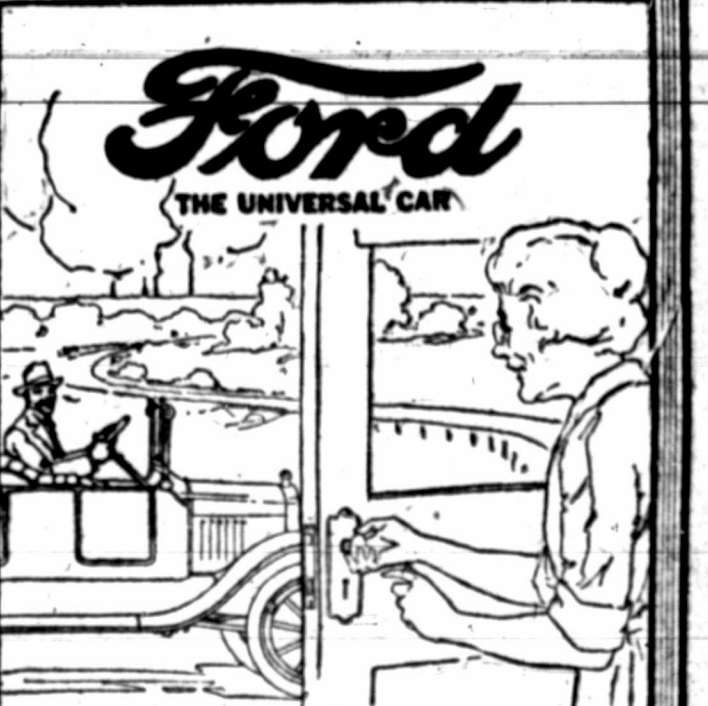
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Pride of Ownership

THE Ford Touring Car has brought to the farm homes of the country more real pleasure, comfort and convenience than perhaps any other one thing.

It has enabled the farmer and his family to mingle with friends, attend church, neighborhood functions, and enjoy the many pleasures that abound in country life.

Truly the Ford car with its low cost of operation and maintenance, its usefulness and efficiency, has been a boon to the American farmer.

Your order should be placed at once if you wish to avoid delay in delivery.

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William Jennings Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

The World's Greatest Need Today

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

Last week we considered Christ as the Great Missionary. Today we see Him taking command of the missionary work of the world that has not ceased to spread the glad tidings of great joy to this day.

In the time that elapsed between these two events in our Saviour's life, He had taken the five loaves and the two fishes and fed the five thousand.

He had walked on the waters of Galilee to His storm tossed disciples.

He had foretold to the 12 His betrayal, death and resurrection.

He had been transfigured before Peter and James and John.

He had healed a little boy grievously stricken; He had called a little child to Him and enshrined childhood forever in the kingdom of God and the heart of the world.

A Timely Utterance.

It was after these things that He appointed to other disciples, taking command of the world's missionary work, "sent them two and two before His face, into every city and place, whithersoever He would come." And a sentence that He spoke unto the 70 as He sent them forth describes the need of the present hour as accurately as it did the need when Christ was upon the earth:

"The harvest is truly great, but the laborers are few; therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He would send forth laborers into His harvest."

Like pictures Jesus giving instructions as to how His followers should act as they carried out His instructions.

He was sending them forth "as lambs among wolves." There was no campaign fund with which to provide for them; they were to depend entirely upon the hospitality of those among whom they went. The laborer is worthy of his hire, and they were engaged in a great work.

They were taught what to preach—"The kingdom of God is come nigh unto you"; and it came nigh both to those who received them and to those who rejected them. The former received their reward for extending a welcome and the latter their condemnation for rejecting the opportunity offered.

One thought stands out so prominently in our text that I shall leave others to comment upon other parts of it while I ask attention to the plenteousness of the harvest and the scarcity of the laborers. When was the harvest more plentiful or the need for laborers greater than now?

The world is growing beneath the burden of civilization. It has every thing except the one thing that it needs most.

Behold the evidences of material wealth! When did men have such mastery over nature and man's power? The waterfalls that once plunged uselessly down the mountain side are now estimated in units of horsepower; the lightning that once was regarded only as a messenger of death is now man's most useful servant.

Man once was content to dwell on the earth's surface, now he burrows down thousands of feet in search of fuel and the precious metals, and ascends into the clouds in his airplanes. Inventions have followed fast upon each other until one arm can do what a thousand arms could not have done a few centuries ago.

In spite of all this cities have sprung up with their massive business buildings, their great temples of worship, libraries, schools, colleges and universities are scattered over our land. Riches are accumulated as never before, and learning among the masses surpasses the dream of the ancients. Mighty ships plow the ocean and enormous engines carry freight and passengers across the land; and people rush to and fro in horseless cars.

Distant regions are bound together by iron rails and widely scattered continents are united by rapid ships. The telephone has converted each nation into a whispering gallery. The telegraph system has eliminated space and the radio opens up possibilities that obscure the line between dreams and real life.

Tractors drag great plows through the fields, complicated machines cut and bind the grain, steam threshers separate the wheat from the chaff and mighty mills turn out billions of bushels of flour and meal.

And yet the problem of existence is more serious than when the soil was tilled by oxen and man plowed with a crooked stick—more serious than when wheat was trampled out by horses and ground in mortars.

Feasibility of Civilization.

In proportion as people crowd together in cities they become estranged, crime increases and destitution spreads. Commercial rivalry becomes a cause of international conflicts and science makes war more hellish and more destructive.

We have just come out of a war which resulted, directly or indirectly, in the death of 36,000,000 human beings, in the destruction of \$300,000,000,000 worth of property and in the multiplying of the world's destitute more than six-fold, and think of it—nearly every nation engaged in the war was a so-called Christian nation and the nominal patron of some branch of the church that bore the name of the Prince of Peace. And now the profiteers are trying to devour those who escaped the sword.

In our own favored land—the greatest republic in history, and the nation with the greatest moral prestige—we have to have "white slave" laws to protect women from being kidnapped and sold into a life of shame; child labor laws to keep the blood of children from being coiled into dividends; anti-trust laws to keep small enterprises from being driven into bankruptcy by larger business rivals; anti-gambling laws to protect the farmer from gamblers on the market; restrictions and restraints of every kind

JESUS SENDS FORTH HIS MISSIONARIES—TEXT OF TODAY'S BIBLE TALK BY MR. BRYAN

After these things the Lord appointed other seventy also, and sent them two and two before His face into every city and place, whithersoever He would come.

Therefore, He said unto them, The harvest is truly great, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He would send forth laborers into His harvest.

Go your ways; behold, I send you forth as lambs among wolves. Carry neither purse, nor scrip, nor shoes; and salute no man by the way.

And into whatsoever house ye enter, first say, Peace be to this house. And if the Son of Peace be there, your peace shall rest upon it; if not, it shall turn to you again.

And in the same house remain, eating and drinking such things as they give; for the laborer is worthy of his hire. Go not from house to house.

And into whatsoever city ye enter, and they receive you, eat such things as are set before you: And heal the sick that are therein, and say unto them, The kingdom of God is come nigh unto you.

But into whatsoever city ye enter, and they receive you not, go your ways out into the streets of the same, and say, Even the very dust of your city, which cleaveth on us, we do wipe off against you: notwithstanding be ye sure of this, that the kingdom of God is come nigh unto you.

And the seventy returned again with joy, saying, Lord, even the devils are subject unto us through Thy name.

are necessary to keep avarice within its bounds. A brief review of a few of the larger evils with which society and government are confronted today, and we shall see the product of modern civilization do they exist in spite of civilization?

The Harvest is Ripe.

If ever the world needed the teachings of Christ it needs them today. The world has been reeling under the yoke and burden of the devil's yoke, but the yoke is becoming too hard and the burden too heavy. The greatest nations of Europe stand on the verge of an abyss and look down upon universal bankruptcy, while in this nation we find the gulf between capital and labor more acute than it has ever been before.

To whom can the world turn except to the One whose yoke is easy and whose burden is light? His Gospel is for nations as well as for individuals; for the regeneration of society through the regeneration of individuals.

Surely the harvest is ripe, but how can the harvest be secured? Missionaries are needed to carry the Gospel into heathen lands and they are also needed at home to avert the calamities of Christ, a worthy Christian gentleman and an excellent preacher of the word, is visiting with the regular minister, H. D. Smith, over Sunday; and will speak in place of the regular minister Sunday morning. We are anxious that all hear him, "Gloria in Excelsis," and Mrs. Parker will sing "Savior Divine." Mrs. J. Will Gray will sing a solo in the evening service. Come.

St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Rev. J. D. Pinkston, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church will preach at St. Paul's Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Church of the Good Shepherd, (Episcopal). Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school of religion, 9 a. m.; church school of religion, 10 a. m.; church school of religion, 11 a. m.; church school of religion, 12 m.; church school of religion, 1 p. m.; church school of religion, 2 p. m.; church school of religion, 3 p. m.; church school of religion, 4 p. m.; church school of religion, 5 p. m.; church school of religion, 6 p. m.; church school of religion, 7 p. m.; church school of religion, 8 p. m.; church school of religion, 9 p. m.; church school of religion, 10 p. m.; church school of religion, 11 p. m.; church school of religion, 12 m.

First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Seventh and Lamar. 9:45 Sunday school sermon 11 a. m. sermon, subject "Making America Christian." Followed by an annual free-will thank offering to the Women's Home Missionary Society; 4 p. m. Junior league; 5:30 p. m. Intermediate league; 6:30 p. m. Epworth league; 7:30 p. m. sermon. Subject "Hast Thou Considered My Services."—IRA L. CRABTREE, pastor.

Christian Science Society.

Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren street, Sunday school 10 a. m. sermon 11 a. m. Subject "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alms Memoriam and Hypnotism, Denounced." Testimonies, readings, and music. Evening service, 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in Room 15, Ward building, 603 1/2 Eighth street is open from 2 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

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A REAL SPECIAL

Jontee Cold Cream 50¢
Jontee Rogue 50¢
Jontee Face Powder 50¢

This week \$1.50
You save \$1.11
39¢

15 oz. Jar Imitation Maraschino Cherries, regular 75¢ seller, special this week 50¢
Mentholine Balm for coughs, colds, croup 50¢
BRO-ASPIRIN—A laxative Bromo and Aspirin for colds, influenza, dengue fever and headache 10¢
Try our famous delivery service if not convenient to visit the store.

PALACE DRUG STORE

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ville. But there will be Sunday school at the usual time. All children are asked to come. They are also asked to bring their papers for the Christmas program along. On Thanksgiving afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the Ladies Aid shall meet at Mrs. H. Breidhauer's, on Dallas street. The members of the aid will have small things for sale, some guessing contests will be in progress and coffee will be served. At night, 7:30, there will be German Thanksgiving services at church. You are welcome.—A. H. MUEHLBRAD, Pastor.

Seventh Day Adventists.

Religious services are being conducted by the Seventh Day Adventists in the Labor Temple on Travis street near Seventh. A Bible study is conducted every Saturday evening at 2 o'clock, and preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject for Sunday night will be "The Handwriting of Ordinances, or What Was Abolished by Christ—Upon the Cross"—GEORGE W. SPIES, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Gratton is having a good meeting at Austin in spite of the rainy weather. He reports a great day last Sunday with many conversions. He will be home Monday. In his absence Sunday Mr. Dooley will preach. In the morning service the choir will sing an anthem, "Gloria in Excelsis," and Mrs. Parker will sing "Savior Divine." Mrs. J. Will Gray will sing a solo in the evening service. Come.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church.

On Lamar and Fourth streets. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Fred Cone superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject in the morning, "Counting Our Wealth." A brief report of the state-convention will be made at this subject in the evening. "The Atonement." Sunbeams meet at 2 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. We will be glad to have visitors worship with us. A. J. HOLTE, pastor.

St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Rev. J. D. Pinkston, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church will preach at St. Paul's Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

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to the Sunday school. Morning prayer, 11:00. The pastor's sermon subject will be "The Everlasting Arms." This Sunday will be "Every Member Day" when the needs of the diocese, the nation and the world will be considered. Mrs. L. R. Thompson will sing for the offering service of worship and uplift. Come in the evening if you cannot attend the other services.—FRED T. DARTSON, Rector.

Lutheran St. Paul Church.

(Mo. Synod). Eleventh and Holliday streets. Sunday school at the usual hour 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 10:30. Herea Bible class study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Lesson, epistle of St. Jude. As the pastor will be in Olney Sunday afternoon, our vicar Mr. W. Schwab will conduct the class. On Tuesday night at 7:30 the entertainment committee of the Bible class will meet. On Wednesday night at 7:30 the monthly business meeting of the Bible class will take place. On Thursday morning Thanksgiving, we shall have services in the English language at 10:30. Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us and attend our Bible class. Lutheran study circle will be dropped next week.—C. M. BEYER, pastor.

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