

THE WEATHER

West Texas: Tonight fair, colder in southeast portion; Wednesday fair, warmer in north portion.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 158

CONGRESS TAKES A HAND IN STRIKE

Railroad Commissioners Are Coming

AUSTIN, TEXAS, November 4.—Railroad Commissioners C. E. Gilmore and Earle B. Mayfield and G. C. Butte, supervisor of the oil and gas division of the Railroad Commission, will hold a hearing tomorrow in Wichita Falls upon complaints that pipe lines are refusing to accept oil for transportation.

WOULD LIMIT WORKING HOURS TO FORTY-EIGHT

Proposed to Labor Conference By Organizing Committee as Weekly Basis.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—An international convention limiting the hours of work in industry to forty-eight a week in all countries ratifying the agreement by July 1, 1921, was proposed to the international labor conference today by the organizing committee. The draft was prepared on the basis of information received from the governments of the countries invited to confer.

OIL MEN ARE INVITED TO FILE THEIR COMPLAINT

Earle B. Mayfield and Clarence Gilmore of the Texas Railroad Commission, accompanied by George C. Butte, head of the oil section of the commission, will be in Wichita Falls Wednesday, and will conduct a hearing on the complaints of the oil operators. The hearing will be held at the Elks Club, commencing at 9 o'clock, and the members of the executive and advisory committees of the Wichita Falls Producers and Refiners Association will meet with the commission on this hearing.

DECLARES HAPPINESS IS ONLY A SECONDARY AFFAIR IN MARRIAGE

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Happiness of man and woman is only a secondary affair in marriage, the primo purpose of which is to produce robust children. Professor William J. Durant of Columbia University said in a lecture at the Sinal Social Center here last night.

SHORTAGE OF SUGAR WILL END WHEN THE CROPS MARKETING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The shortage of sugar will end when the new domestic crop reaches the market, said a minority report filed in the Senate today by Senator Ransdell, Democrat, Louisiana, opposing the majority plan to extend federal control of sugar and authorize purchase of domestic and Cuban sugars.

GERMAN MINERS VOTE TO WORK EIGHT HOURS TO RELIEVE SITUATION

BERLIN, Monday, Nov. 3.—Anthracite and lignite miners of Saxony recognizing the critical situation due to the coal shortage, have voted to resume working eight hours a day including Sunday and holidays until the situation improves.

BLIZZARD IS RAGING OVER NORTH DAKOTA; SNOW EIGHTEEN INCHES

FARGO, N. D., Nov. 4.—Low temperatures prevailed today following two days of snowfall over virtually all of North Dakota. The snowfall ranged from eighteen inches in the Minot district to five or six inches in the southeastern part of the state.

Kemp-Munger-Allen is Flowing This Afternoon

DALLAS RAISES MONEY FOR Y. W. C. A. BUILDING

DALLAS, TEX., Nov. 4.—Dallas will have a new \$800,000 Y. W. C. A. building. This was finally settled today with announcement that the building fund drive had exceeded the required figure by more than \$4,000.

BARCELONA OPTIMISTIC REGARDING THE LOCKOUT

MADRID, Monday, Nov. 3.—Senator Burgos, minister of the interior, said this evening that reports from Barcelona were more optimistic, the impression being that the lockout would not be as general as the employers anticipated.

Bandits Attack Train And Kill 29 Guards

TANK STEAMSHIP IS FLOATED THIS MORNING

GALVESTON, TEX., Nov. 4.—The American tank steamship Panuco, which went aground in the Galveston Bay section of the Houston ship canal last south of Redfish Reef last Saturday was floated this morning. The vessel was undamaged and moved on up the channel to Houston. She carries a cargo of fuel oil from Tampico.

LAREDO, TEXAS, Nov. 4.—Details were received here today of an attack by Mexican bandits on a train en route from Guadalupe to Mexico City early Saturday near Calaya, state of Guanajuato, in which all eleven of the forty guards were killed, many passengers wounded and all robbed. The bandits were declared to have been commanded by "General" Malagon, apparently a new comer in the bandit file.

APPOINTED MEMBERS OF CONCILIATION COMMITTEE



Paul A. Vaccarello has been appointed by William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor, as a member of the Conciliation Committee, of which Mayor Hyman and James L. Hughes, of Philadelphia, are the other members. The appointment was made at the suggestion of Mayor Hyman, of New York. Mr. Wilson has received many protests against his presence on the Conciliation Committee. The injection of the personality of Mr. Vaccarello into this already complicated situation has also tended to render the possibility of a settlement of the strike remote.

Give McAdoo Prominence Among Those Mentioned For Democratic Leader

(Editor's Note: Following is the list of two stories as presidential possibilities as seen by political observers in Washington. Today the democratic aspirants are considered in a story which will be devoted to the republican. This feature will be found particularly timely in view of today's elections.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Presidential possibilities were beginning to come to the fore in Washington today.

In the national capital the men most widely discussed for the Democratic nomination were A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney general of the United States, and William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury. President Wilson not only will not be a third term candidate, according to all indications, but he will not enter the campaign even to the extent of giving his backing to one of the aspirants.

OKLAHOMA TO CALL FOR UNSKILLED MEN TO OPERATE MINES

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Nov. 4.—A call for 8,000 skilled and unskilled workmen to dig coal in the Oklahoma mines will be made within the next few days, it was announced by Governor Robertson last night, following a meeting of the state council of defense. The state council of defense endorsed the call.

FRANCE PRESENTS A PLAN TO SETTLE FLOOME QUESTION

PARIS, Nov. 4. (Havas).—France has taken the initiative in presenting to the Washington government a new proposal for settlement of the Fiume question, according to the Echo de Paris. The newspaper says the move has the support of Great Britain.

ENGLAND HAS DECIDED TO SUPPORT SOLUTION

ROME, Sunday, Nov. 2.—England has decided to support the solution of the Fiume question, according to the Adriatic question, and has given instructions to this effect to her ambassador in the United States says the Tribune.

WOMEN SEEK TO PREVENT WORKERS ENTERING MINES

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 4.—Bricks and stones flew while deputy sheriffs fought with enraged women when a crowd of 150 women this morning attempted to prevent workers from entering the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company plant here.

THREE NEGROES BEFORE A JURY IN RIOT CASES

Are Charged Jointly With The Murder of Railroad Special Agent Adkins.

HELENA, ARK., Nov. 4.—When hearing cases growing out of recent rioting in Helena, Ark., this county, was resumed before Judge J. M. Jackson in the Phillips County court here today, the case of John Martin, Will Worlow and Alf Banks, Jr., negroes, charged jointly with the killing of W. A. Adkins, a railroad special agent, the night of September 29, was called up. The state asked a severance for Worlow and the court granted it.

The state called as its first witness Charles Pratt, a deputy sheriff of Helena, who testified he was with Adkins and a trusty in a motor car near Hoop Spur the night of the shooting. He testified to the death of Adkins, that he was wounded at the same time. Other witnesses asserted they visited the place of the shooting the following morning and identified the body by the roadside as that of Adkins.

Armed at Meetings Several negro witnesses introduced by the state told of being present at a meeting near Hoop Spur that night of seeing Banks and Martin there. Existence of posts of the Progressive Farmers and Household Union of America at Elaine and Hoop Spur was brought out in their testimony. Members went armed to all meetings, witnesses said, and guards were placed around the meeting places.

The state rested its case and the defense put Martin on the witness stand. He told the jury he was present the night of the shooting but did not take part in it. He admitted he was armed with a shotgun and said he fired three shots into the air because he was told if he did not take part he would be killed. The case went to the jury before noon.

Six negroes were found guilty of first degree murder in the two cases a railroad treaty nearby. E. Miller, prosecuting attorney, said today he expected the cases to be completed by the latter part of the week. There is only moderate interest in the cases and at no time has the court room been filled with spectators.

LODGE MOTION IS DEFEATED IN SENATE TODAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The Senate today voted down a motion by Senator Lodge to strike out the Shantung section of the peace treaty.

Claim Russian Army is Trapped by Bolsheviki

LONDON, Nov. 4.—A claim that the Northwestern Russian army, of General Yudenich, which has been attacking Petrograd, has been surrounded by the Bolsheviki is made in a Soviet government wireless dispatch from Moscow dated today.

FINNISH GOVERNMENT NOT TO RENDER AID

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 4.—The Finnish government informed General Yudenich today that it was unable to cooperate with him for the delivery of Petrograd. This is the Finnish reply to the appeal of the Northwestern Russian government for assistance coupled with a recognition of the independence of Finland.

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JOINT RESOLUTION IN SENATE WOULD CREATE A COMMISSION TO ARRANGE FOR A SETTLEMENT

Congressional action to end the coal strike was started today when Senator Kenyon introduced a joint resolution for appointment of a commission of three members to arrange settlement by "all lawful means."

The resolution, which must receive the endorsement of the House and President Wilson before becoming effective, would permit the commission fifteen days in which to attempt direct settlement of the strike. If unsuccessful within that time, the commission would then be empowered to issue public recommendations of which it regards as fair terms. The measure was referred to the Senate Labor Committee, of which Kenyon is chairman.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4.—Confidential reports received at the White House today encouraged belief among government officials that striking miners are looking with more favor upon President Wilson's offer of arbitration.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Nov. 4.—Steps will be taken by coal miners' representatives in litigation started by the government to stop the miners' strike were outlined to the United Press today.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Nov. 4.—The plans were definitely decided upon by United Mine Workers attorneys who have been in conference here for three days.

None of these steps will be taken before next Saturday, the date set by the court for the hearing on the temporary injunction.

By the federal court injunction they believe their influence has been removed, creating a dangerous situation.

On the second point the miners' representatives will hold that an injunction could prevent future action only if the court can order that past action be rescinded.

The court will be asked to modify the court order, allowing payment of strike benefits, only in cases where two miners' contention is overruled. Miners realize their men are not in a financial position to carry on a long strike without outside aid.

Every union man in the country will do his share to prevent the miners being starved into surrender, said L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors.

Leaders made light of reports that the strike has begun to disintegrate. They called attention to rumors that regional railroad directors are considering curtailing passenger service to save fuel.

Reports of plants to help the miners began to arrive coincidentally with reports indicating that schools and factories are beginning to feel the pinch and are closing down for lack of fuel.

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# TO SAFEGUARD THE INTERESTS OF CONSUMER

## Action Takes Precedence In Connection With Strike Situation at Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Plans to safeguard the interests of the consumer took precedence today in coal strike developments here.

The regional coal committee for the railroad district under R. H. Aishton, regional director for the central west, opened offices. H. J. Rowe, chairman and P. Hunter are the representatives of the railroad administration and Dr. F. C. Honold is acting for the fuel administration.

The purpose of the committee, according to a statement issued at the offices of the regional director, is to insure a supply of coal to the small consumer. Industrial and individual acting under the provisions of the wartime food and fuel act the committee has wide powers in controlling the distribution of coal.

**Railroads First.**

Under the priority list issued by the fuel administration the railroads are the first to be considered, followed by the individual consumer and small industrial concerns.

A meeting of over 150 wholesalers and retail coal dealers yesterday discovered the general situation under the auspices of the Chicago fair price board, of which Hilton U. Claiborn is chairman. The restoration of the powers of the fuel administration has rendered status and authority of the fair price committee doubtful, however, and no definite action was possible.

Chicago social settlements and welfare agencies are preparing to meet demands from the poor, expected to begin soon in view of the threatened coal shortage.

**No Complaint Received.**

Dr. Graham Taylor, head of the Chicago Commons, said no complaints of difficulty in obtaining coal had been received as yet from the poor.

"We had plenty of experience in that sort of thing," Dr. Taylor said, "during the coal famine last year. Consequently we shall be able to handle emergency demands as they arise. We hired trucks last year and after securing coal made door-to-door distribution."

"Stocks on hand have kept most of our people comfortably supplied thus far and small dealers in the vicinity are still selling freely to the small consumer."

Other settlement houses reported no demand for coal as yet.

# WEDDING RINGS AND PACIFIERS IN DEMAND FOLLOWING THE WAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—When Mars stepped out, cupid stepped in. And now—practically a year after signing of the armistice—births and marriages for last month show a decided increase over the same month last year, according to nation-wide reports gathered by the United Press today.

From Dallas to St. Paul and from San Francisco to Boston wedding rings and pacifiers are in demand.

In many cities the births and marriages for October of the present year are nearly double those of last year. Oklahoma City's babies jumped from 82 in October, 1918, to 160 in 1919. Marriage licenses increased from 87 to 187. Atlanta added 392 youngsters to its population; this October compared with 243 last year. Kansas City had 247 new babies last month compared to 179 a year ago. In Chicago, 4,499 couples married to the altar last month. A year ago only 1,986 licenses were taken out. In Denver, the figures more than doubled—397 marriage licenses this October to 148 last year.

# INDIANA PLANNING A LIGHTLESS NIGHT TO CONSERVE FUEL

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Nov. 4.—Establishment of lightless nights and curtailment of all except absolutely necessary use of electric current to conserve the supply of coal, was planned today by the Indiana Public Service Commission.

A commission of representatives of coal burning utilities with members of the commission was held today. Discontinuance of street lighting in all Indiana cities on moonlight nights; diminution of use of current for electric light signs and cutting off non-essential industries from the services of public utilities were considered.

# SCHWAB DELIVERS AN ATTACK ON UNIONISM

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, attacked unionism and praised labor here last night in a speech before the Pennsylvania society of Chicago.

He stated that the average man has not shared fairly in the prosperity of the country during the past 20 years. He advocated a more "clubby" relationship between the employer and employee.

"Unionism," he said, "advises artificial means of restricting the productivity of the working man and will ultimately fail of itself."

# TABLOIDS

**Seeing Things.**—W. D. Woolsey is for prohibition. After the flood of the Meramec River, he rowed out to a dredge barge. He found it covered with rats, mice and snakes.

**Has Strenuous Day.**—Dallas, Nov. 4.—"Chink-plin" got duck at Beckman's Dem. was resting after his most strenuous day. He made five fights through a barrage laid down by ardent but ineffectual sportsmen.

**On New Jobs.**—Missouri City, MO., Nov. 4.—Thirty-five miners are on strike here—but they are not idle. After resting over the week end, they now have found work in railroad section gangs, or shucking corn for nearby farmers.

**Separated from Horse.**—Detroit, Nov. 4.—Sam Morcott today was separated from his beloved Caesar. Flinck neighbors objected to the horse living in Sam's kitchen and the court compelled him to build a barn.

**Twenty Minute Sentence.**—Seattle, Wash., Nov. 4.—Miss Farris Peterson, 18, who posed as Walter Arend's wife to help him evade the draft, was sentenced to spend 20 minutes in the custody of the United States marshal. Arend got six months.

**Dollars Like Prunes.**—Los Angeles, Nov. 4.—"Dollars are like prunes—the more there are the cheaper they are," declared Dr. Cross, university economist. But investigation has not revealed boarding houses serving them for breakfast.

**CHICAGO.**—Walter Blight, 12 years old, heroically pulled a toy gun on a burglar he found in the house. The burglar rewarded his heroism with a sound spanking.

**CHICAGO.**—The war is over. The German club has revived at the University of Chicago.

**ARGENTINA THREATENED WITH A GENERAL STRIKE**

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 4.—Workers throughout Argentina are preparing to declare a general strike if their demands for liberation of all "social prisoners" are refused by the government, the radical socialist newspaper *La Montana* declared today.

The so-called "social prisoners" include many arrested during the general strike last January.

Shoemakers, painters, ship coilers and other crafts in Buenos Aires already are out, the newspaper declared, predicting the strike will spread to other crafts tomorrow.

**AUTO STORAGE**  
Have room for several more cars by week or month.

**REPAIR WORK**  
By expert mechanics at reasonable prices on all higher makes of cars.

**Courthouse Garage.**  
1024 Seventh Street.  
W. L. ROHRAN, Prop.

# DISMISS SCHOOLS IN JACKSON COUNTY TO GATHER COTTON

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Nov. 4.—The schools of Jackson county, Okla., were dismissed Monday as a last resort to help the farmers of that section pick cotton. One thousand school children from Altus will invade the cotton fields this week and remain until the crop is harvested. The dismissed cotton range from \$2 to \$3 a hundred.

**ATTEMPT TO WRECK A STEEL WORKERS TRAIN**

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—An alleged attempt to wreck a train carrying one hundred steel workers employed at the Gary mills, east of Gary, Indiana, was frustrated last night by quick work on the part of Gary and interurban railway crews.

According to reports a conductor on the Michigan Central noticed men milling ties on the tracks of the electric line and reported it on his arrival at Gary. A wrecking train was rushed to the scene and the ties removed before the arrival of the special carrying the workers.

# CHRISTIAN NAMES ARE ON THE BAN IN RUSSIA

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 15.—Leaders of Russia's Soviet government have banned the giving of christian names to children, it is reported, because they are considered "reminiscent of the reactionary system." It is expected an order will be issued soon forbidding their use. Numbers are to be substituted. Thus three children of a family named Petkoff may in future be known as "Petkoff One, Two and Three," respectively.

# PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLOSE ACCOUNT COAL FAMINE

BILLINGS, MONT., Nov. 4.—The public schools were closed here today on account of a coal famine resulting from the strike.

# ADITORIAL

On the basis of best service being the most service, this institution was founded and has been developed. It has earned a high place in the regard of prudent shoppers in the community. Ben Franklin, it must be remembered, the father of American thrift, laid down the axiom, "He serves you most who serves you best." Let us also say, he serves you best who serves you most. We are serving thousands by giving them high quality merchandise at lowest possible prices. We serve them best, we serve them most, and that is why more and more of the people are turning to this store as their permanent, regular shopping place. Lasting satisfaction is that sort of satisfaction which results from the carrying on of transactions guided and controlled by these store policies which we have mentioned above.



820-822 INDIANA **Perkins Timberlake Co.** ASSOCIATED STORES 820-822 INDIANA

# For Cold Snappy Weather--Beautiful Knitted Things

Extra large Phoenix and Bradley Knitted wool scarfs. Some finished with soft angora wool, fringe at ends of blending shades. Shown in colors of rose, greens, tans, browns, greys and reds. Priced—  
\$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$7.50

**The Pretty New Sweaters**  
Showing many new ripple styles in greens, tans, blues, American Beauty and white.  
\$6.95, \$7.50, \$9.85, \$11.85 and \$14.85  
Children's Sweaters and Knitted Suits



# The Garments You Find Here Have Many Extraordinary Style Features

They're decidedly different from ordinary garments—and we'll tell you the reason. Our New York office is constantly sending us new things from A. Beller and Co., Harry Comlet, Belsinger, and other makers of stylish apparel for women. We want you to see the new things tomorrow.

Suits priced \$29.50 to ..... **\$300.00**  
Coats priced \$19.50 to ..... **\$695.00**  
Dresses priced \$18.45 to ..... **\$175.00**

**The Ever Popular "Middy"**  
Shown in our garment section tomorrow in a pretty wool material. Colors are navy, red and green. Priced \$9.85 and **\$12.50**  
Middies of white, galata, with collars of navy, red, and green. Priced \$1.50, \$2.00 and ..... **\$2.50**

**Good Warm Outing Gowns**  
Gowns for women. Good grade outing. Stripes of pink and blue, also plain white. Priced \$2.00, \$2.50 and ..... **\$3.00**

**Towel Special for Tomorrow**  
One big assortment Turkish Towels, plain white, good weight. Size 20x36. A very unusual value and you should get yours while they last. Price per pair—  
**50c**

**Extraordinary Grade, Wool Blankets—Just Arrived Yesterday**  
SELLS FOR **\$24.50 PAIR**  
They're made of high-grade wool, absolutely pure and guaranteed. They come in plain white with pink and blue stripes at ends, also exquisite plaids. Size 72x80. Price per pair ..... **\$24.50**

Perkins Timberlake Co. TELEPHONE 168 Perkins Timberlake Co.

# MAZOLA



**FOR all kinds of cooking and frying—Mazola is ready without melting. It reaches "cooking heat" in half the time.**

You use every drop of Mazola again and again. It carries no odors, even of fish, onions or garlic, from one food to another.

Try this today and learn of just one of the remarkable economy features that have made Mazola the preference of leading cooks everywhere.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO. P. O. Box 161 New York City

TUESDAY  
SINGLE PRICE  
Leroy and In Curr  
Large new bill on at both per it a "50-50" exceptional medium an It may b and openi It may hav pino play theater or or "lighter bill has be circuit, her good ones, was lacki ing spiriti the next, th critic does or name, w "Vic Leroy "Oh, Vic" and the be They are g ministrals a but they c cannot cro minutes of George Pri nor have a ministris th Parts of are good, b or less ama Nims boot as the "p nance was Hoot's en One of the cycles, an his time to induce his ballou at burlesque improve the Miss Boo the progr mandolin n her medie celiest. Ward an woman, can sing enough "Wop" but and talk please more "The Revu cept for th dancer can women who acrobatic de of their na It has got slow show whether it is offul, and musical co backed, bar getting on needed to be That's art, ing her b every "revu having mor and dancin rather mon especially has not lost something figure out. too. An stated the best ac  
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# AT THE THEATERS

## SINGLE ACT IS WORTH PRICE OF ADMISSION

Leroy and Dresdner Stand Way Ahead in Current Bill at the Wichita Theatre.

Large audiences last night saw the new bill open at the Wichita theatre at both performances, and pronounced it a "50-50" program, too. One act is exceptionally good, three are fair, one medium and one not even that.

It may have been the first night, and opening nights usually are bad; but they do not so far enough. You cannot crowd a minstrel show into 15 minutes of time and get by with it. George Primrose himself never did it, nor have any of the other famous minstrels tried to do.

Parts of the other acts this week are good, but parts of them are poor or less amateurish, excepting that Miss Booth termed on the program as the "petite banjoist." Her performance was very creditable.

Booby and Howard open the bill. One of them is an exceptionally good comedian, and if he would give all of his time to stunts on the bike and induce his partner to cut out the heavy balloon stuff and the rather cheap burlesque sort of comedy, he would improve the act a whole lot.

Miss Booth, the second number of the program, plays a banjo with a mandolin pick, and she plays it, too. Her melodies and melodies were excellent.

Ward and Howard, a man and a woman, can sing well, but they do not sing enough. The man is a very good "Wop" but if they would sing more and talk less they would doubtless please more people.

The Revue De Luxe is a failure except for three young women. The dancer can dance and the two young women who do a combination stilt and acrobatic dance are excellent, but none of their names appear in the program. It has gotten so that modern styles show enough of the human form whether it be divine or not, to get an eye-ful, and this idea of turning a musical comedy morsel into a bare-backed, bare-shoulder display is not getting one's goat. A dancer is expected to be more or less undressed. That's art, she's showing, not parading her bareness, because it's bare. But this thing of every chorus or every "revue" that happens along having more nakedness than stings and dancing, and acting, has become rather monotonous in the world, and especially the male of the species, has not lost all of its imagination, and something might be left for it to figure out. Then, it's getting cold, too.

As stated, Leroy and Dresdner offer the best act on the bill, its redeeming

quality, if you will. It is because they alone are worth the admission price that you should go this week. In the wasted time taken from other acts and added to theirs and the minstrel, the whole performance could be made a dandy.

Way with tickets for all for a matinee. The soldiers cheered the dainty comedienne to the echo and were still singing her praises when the automobiles carrying them to the show drew up in front of the theater.

"The Misleading Widow," a delightful love romance, is another reason for Miss Burke's intense popularity.

## MAJESTIC

Where the music is worth the price of admission.

TODAY—FRANK MAYO AND KATHERIN ADAMS

### "BRUTE BREAKER"

A story of the far north woods of love and adventure with some of the most beautiful scenery ever flashed on the silver sheet in which the hero pilots the heroine through the treacherous rapids to honeymoon bay.

TOMORROW—When Bearcat Went Dry

A Rustic Romeo

One of those incomparable, delightful CHRISTIE Comedies.

Two-reel Christie Special comedy. If you appreciate real music you should hear our splendid orchestra.

An interesting incident took place during the filming of "The Misleading Widow," the Paramount-Artcraft picture in which Willie Burke will appear at the Empress theater today, which shows why the charming star is so popular with men in uniform.

On the day that Director John S. Robertson made arrangements on behalf of Miss Burke for 50 wounded doughboys from the Greenhut Hospital, New York, to come and watch the star make exteriors for the picture, it unfortunately rained so that no screening could be done. Miss Burke insisted on a party for the boys just the same. She had luncheon reservations made for all 50 at the Plaza Grill and appeared there in person when the meal was under

## SOCIETY

### BAPTIST AUXILIARY IS TAKING RELIGIOUS CENSUS

As a part of the Seventy-Five Million campaign in Wichita Falls, the members of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church Tuesday morning began a religious census of Wichita Falls for the purpose of securing the names of all Baptists in the city and enlisting them for the campaign. The city has been divided into districts and chairmen and committees appointed to thoroughly cover the city, so that the census will be easily accomplished. This week has been devoted to the enlistment, and full reports of all committees will be turned in on Monday, November 11.

The meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church Monday was devoted to plans for this census-taking. All necessary arrangements were made. A short Bible study was conducted by the pastor, Rev. O. L. Powers.

### NEW MEMBERS JOINING LOCAL LEGION POST

Karl J. S. ten Brinck, who served overseas with the First and Second armies, is going to Holland in a short time to visit his mother, but was very anxious to become a member of the American Legion before leaving the United States for a long stay.

Accordingly he was very much interested in the organization of the Pat Carrigan Post in Wichita Falls, and made a special trip from Burkburnett, where he is employed by the Humble Oil and Refining Company, to give his membership to one of the officers of the post.

Mr. ten Brinck is one of a number of service men who have recently desired to become members of the Legion since the last meeting of the local post was held, and from all indications tonight will see the largest attendance of any meeting that has been held. The meeting will be held at the club house at 8 o'clock in the 30th district court room and there are several matters of importance to be attended to it is announced. Every service man in Wichita county is desired on the rolls of the Pat Carrigan post, and as many as can do so are asked to attend tonight's meeting.

### ATTEND WEDDING AT FORT WORTH SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Utz and children have returned from Fort Worth, where they attended the wedding of J. C. McGehee, brother of Mrs. Utz, and Miss Anna Coffman. Mr. McGehee is well known in Wichita Falls, and his wedding, which took place Sunday, will be of local interest.

### DALLAS VISITOR ARRIVES AT MACK TAYLOR HOME

Mrs. E. P. Greenwood of Dallas, formerly of Wichita Falls, will arrive this afternoon for a visit with Mrs. Mack Taylor. Mrs. Greenwood is an ever popular visitor in Wichita Falls, and her stay will be marked by a number of social affairs, it is understood.

### SOCIETIES MEET IN AN ALL DAY SESSION

Wednesday, November 5, the Federated Missionary Societies will be entertained in all day session at the home of Mrs. J. H. Marriott, 1112 Tenth street. The Altar Society of the Catholic church will act as hostess. The meeting will be published Sunday, the program being published Sunday. All members of the Federated Societies are urged to attend.

### METHODIST AUXILIARY TO OBSERVE WEEK OF PRAYER

Auxiliaries of the Methodist South Churches in the Wichita Falls district are to be extended an invitation to meet with the Wichita Falls society on Wednesday, October 12, when the Week of Prayer will be observed by an all day session. Plans for this meeting were made at the regular monthly business meeting of the M. E. Church Missionary Society held Monday afternoon at the church.

The conference year being at its close, a nominating committee was appointed to act on selecting officers to be voted on for the coming year. This committee is composed of Mrs. Norris Martin, chairman, and Messrs. E. B. Gorsline and Charles H.

### YOUNG OIL MAN AND BRIDE RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Smit' have returned to Wichita Falls after a two months wedding tour of the Canadian Rockies and California, and will make their home in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Smit' was formerly Miss Emily Hottinger, prominent society girl of Kansas City, where the groom formerly resided, and where the wedding was solemnized. She is a graduate of Gruber College, of Baltimore, Md. Mr. Smit' is a Yale graduate, and is secretary of the Burkburnett-Trotts Syndicate.

### BUSINESS SESSION OF JEWISH WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Monday, November 3, a business session of the Council of Jewish Women was held at the Kemp Public Library. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Saul Lehenson. Reports of the success of the rummage sale held last week were given and the following program was carried out: Paper, "The Fall of Man," Mrs. J. Cohen; Discussion of Current Events, Mrs. Sachs; Miss Louise Rosenber, and Mrs. Lehenson; vocal solo, Mrs. Goldstucker; piano accompaniment by Mrs. J. L. Art.

### EPISCOPAL GUILD HOLDS A BUSINESS MEETING

At the regular business meeting of the Episcopal Guild Monday afternoon, the members completed plans for entertaining the men of the parish with a banquet at the parish house on Wednesday evening.

The Guild also took up the discussion of plans for helping in the nationwide campaign for membership to be launched by the Episcopal church soon.

The members present included Messrs. James Allen, McElroy, Shaw, Jones,

## EMPRESS THEATRE

PRESENTS TODAY

### BILLY BURKE

—IN—

### "The Misleading Widow"

A corking good 5-reel comedy in which Miss Burke shocks the natives by her attentions to men in uniform.

—ALSO—

### HAROLD LLOYD

—IN—

### "JUST NEIGHBORS"

## PLAZA THEATRE

TEN RED HOT STOVES IN CASE OF COLD WEATHER

—TODAY—

### Marguerite Lillie's

Tabloid Musical Comedy Girls

Entire Change of Program

—PICTURE PROGRAM—

### MARION DAVIES

—IN—

### "The Burden of Proof"

The kind of story that will be enjoyed by everyone.

MATINEE 2:30 P. M.  
Adults 35c; Children 25c

## Brunk's Comedians

Big Tent Theatre

Tenth and Ohio Streets

PLAY FOR TUESDAY

### "WHEN A GIRL LOVES"

The Latest New York Stock Success Band and Orchestra

High Class Vaudeville Between Acts

PRICES—Children 25c—Adults 35c—War Tax Included  
Doors Open 7:00—Curtain 8:00 p. m.

Tent is gas heated and absolutely waterproof

## Richardson's Bargain Basement

THE LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOP

Get this one—

Babies Crib Blankets, Regular \$1.65 values. Just received one lot for ..... 98c

Boys' Suits, Juveniles and Overcoats. Prices from \$3.65 to ..... \$12.65

One lot of boys' shirts, sizes 6 years to 14 years. 85c to \$1.65 value for 58c to \$1.23


We have new goods coming in every day.

Latest styles in serges, tricolettes, tricotines and velvets.

We handle the very newest up-to-date merchandise at reasonable prices. Not old at reductions.

## Richardson's Bargain Basement

CORNER OF TENTH STREET AND INDIANA



The Easier Kind of Coffee  
—No Coffee-pot Needed.

Dissolves instantly in hot or cold water. Absolutely pure, delicious coffee—always.

Each cup to order—no grounds—no bother—no waste.

G. Washington Sales Co., Inc., 334 Fifth Ave. New York

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ARE YOU UNDECIDED ABOUT

## YOUR FALL HAT?

Our new shipment of "Stetson's" and "Connetts" light weight felts, will solve the problem.

We especially would have you see our special quality at \$7.50 in a big range of shapes and colors.

## Richardson

THE HABERDASHER

618 8th Street

## VAUDEVILLE OPERA HOUSE

### WICHITA THEATRE CO.

CHAS. KIRKPATRICK, Mgr.

Pantages "Big Time" Vaudeville Road Show

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 3RD  
SIX BIG ACTS

Booth & Leander Present "Look At It Now" (Comedy Variety)	Nina Booth Petite Banjoist
Ward & Howard In "Just What I Said"	Revue De Luxe "A Whirl of Dance and Music"
Vic LeRoy & Jack Dresdner "Oh Vic"	George Primrose Minstrels With Mrs. George Primrose

NIGHT SHOWS AT 7 AND 9 O'CLOCK

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 P. M.  
Special Children's Matinee Saturday

NIGHT PRICES: 30c, 50c and \$1.00, including war tax.  
MATINEE PRICES 25c and 50c, plus war tax. Children half price at Matinee.

## G. Washington's COFFEE

MADE IN THE U.S.A.

Originated by Mr. Washington in 1909—  
All the preparing, scientifically and perfectly done—by Mr. Washington's process.

THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY (Successors to the former owners) Published every weekday afternoon and on Sunday mornings.

PHONES: Johnson Office 1000, Editorial 1000, Business 1000. Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita, Kansas, as second-class mail matter.

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MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION. MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS.

INTERESTING LEGAL DOCUMENT. Legal documents are unusually extraordinary dry reading for the average man, but we venture that every Wichita Falls citizen read with profound interest at least part of the petition for the establishment of the irrigation district embracing 15,648 acres of land.

Arnold Starts Something. Chairman Littleton's animadversions on the negro republicans of Texas with Editor Arnold's announcement to them that only a short time ago they were barbarians has brought on more trouble for the move to make Texas "normally republican," which Mr. Arnold assures us it is.

Converted to Practice. The experience of towns upon which prohibition has been forced usually is that former antis are converted to the practice if not the theory of prohibition.

AMERICAN "MELTING POT." If Senator Kenyon's estimate is correct, there are 3,000,000 illiterates over ten years old to furnish "fuel for the American melting pot," the proposed co-operation between Federal and State governments for the edu-

tion and Americanization of these aliens is not a bit too soon. At least this much, the proposed legislation to that end, is the direct outgrowth of the Senate Labor committee's investigation of the steel strike conditions in the Pittsburgh district, and with Senator Kenyon promising further "astounding" facts from the investigation, it is probable that sufficient interest will be aroused to secure passage of the proposed legislation.

We found during the war that the American "melting pot" had too often failed to melt, that we no longer were the homogenous nation we had so long been proud to consider ourselves, and that there were whole communities that instead of being American, were really polyglot, with debased ideals and practices that could not conduce toward Americanism as we have understood it.

The steel strike has served again to focus attention on a condition that is full of menace economically, industrially and even physically, and we hope it has aroused sufficient interest to put through legislation that will help remedy it.

But for the future there should be legislation that would remove the necessity for it—we should require a totally different, a very much higher standard of those aliens who come to our shores, because a continuance of immigration such as we have permitted in the past will threaten to bring the American people down to their level instead of the American civilization raising the alien to ours.

It is well to provide for the education of those we have already here; but it is better to compel future immigrants to get their education and proper standards before they come.

As a child I had the most passionate aversion to the word "republican" and this seemed to be a shameful thing for a big author to do—hence the prejudice.

As a matter of fact he was generous. The principal reason for being of the present republican agitation is, we think, the hope that the republicans will be successful nationally next year, and that there will be some worthwhile Federal patronage to be distributed down in these parts.

Meantime both democrats and republicans are getting some of the humor of life out of Arnold's "Texas is normally republican" interview.

Horoscope. Venus rules strongly for evil to-day, according to astrology. The sun and Neptune, also, are adverse during the business hours of today in the evening Uranus is in a mildly friendly aspect.

There is a sign presaging intrigues among women interested in politics. Factional dissensions are diversifying the business hours of today in the evening Uranus is in a mildly friendly aspect.

This is not favorable away under which to do business with women, especially with those who seek any position of importance.

While increase of crime long has been prophesied for the coming winter, those that have robbery for a motive, are likely to be more numerous than any other class.

Colleges and all seats of learning are under the best possible direction. Education will be the watchword for the New Year, and educators will receive many honors.

The conjunction of Mars and Saturn close to the lower meridian is said to forebode a terrible, mingling disaster, but this may take place in Great Britain.

Hospitals and institutions should prepare for scrutiny, for investigations and criticism are presaged by the stars.

Race consciousness will be accentuated through the coming national political campaign, astrologers predict, and dubious transactions are believed to be made easily during this position of the stars.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have a year of much activity and many perplexities. Those who are employed should be diligent.

Children born on this day may be restless and anxious for change. These subjects of Scorpio usually are very fond of travel.

When Mary had her little lamb, sixpence was a joke; then people lived on pie and jam, and women always broke. The prices then were not so steep as those our market quote, and so a girl could have a sheep, a warbler, or a goldfinch.

There are two Texas towns quite unaffected by the change in time. One is Eagle Pass, which fixed the new standard time so well that by ordinance its city council moved the town over into the central time zone instead of mountain. The other is Jakobson, where the folks were so unimpaired of the old-fashioned time that they kept their watches and clocks an hour behind official time until the change October 26 fixed them up again with the rest of the world.

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

"BETTER NOT TRY." Too many people give voice to this cry: "You'd better not try, you'd better not try." Whatever it is that you venture to do, they frighten him off with their old bugaboo: "There are dangers ahead; you may fall down and die—The thing is too risky. You'd better not try."

These people comprise a most curious clan. They're forever foreboding great evil to man. Let some one propose an adventure that's new, or a change in the method, or big thing to do, they'll hold up their hands and then say with a sigh, "I would be glad if it worked, but you'd better not try."

They're the fume of the neighborhood, city or state, they're frightened by failure and fear of fate, they kill all ambition, like water on fire. They quench the red blaze of an eager desire. As they shake their wise heads and they doubtfully cry: "Perhaps you would win, but you'd better not try."

What a fearful existence it really must be—Nothing but failure and defeat to them. Never to venture except where it's sure. Never to know what your strength can endure; To long for a thrill as the days travel by. Yet always to feel that you'd better not try.

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

Analyzing Your Prejudices. What absurd things prejudices us! Why are we prejudiced? Partly because they needlessly hamper those who hold them in one way or another. Partly because they use up nervous energy uselessly.

Partly because they often have so little basis that if the possessors examined into them, carefully they would often be surprised—and perhaps ashamed.

This is what happened to me when I looked at a prejudice in the face the other day. For years I have had a subconscious prejudice against that kind of brilliant man, Richard Harding Davis.

Just a half-conscious prejudice. The spirit in which I read his stories was slightly tinged with animosity. Not actively, you know, so faintly that I hardly recognized it myself.

And then something happened which made me conscious of it and I said: "Why have I this feeling?" After probing down into the bottom of my heart I found out. Once when I was very young I read or heard that when anyone asked Richard Harding Davis for his autograph he wrote back that he would send it if they would send a dollar.

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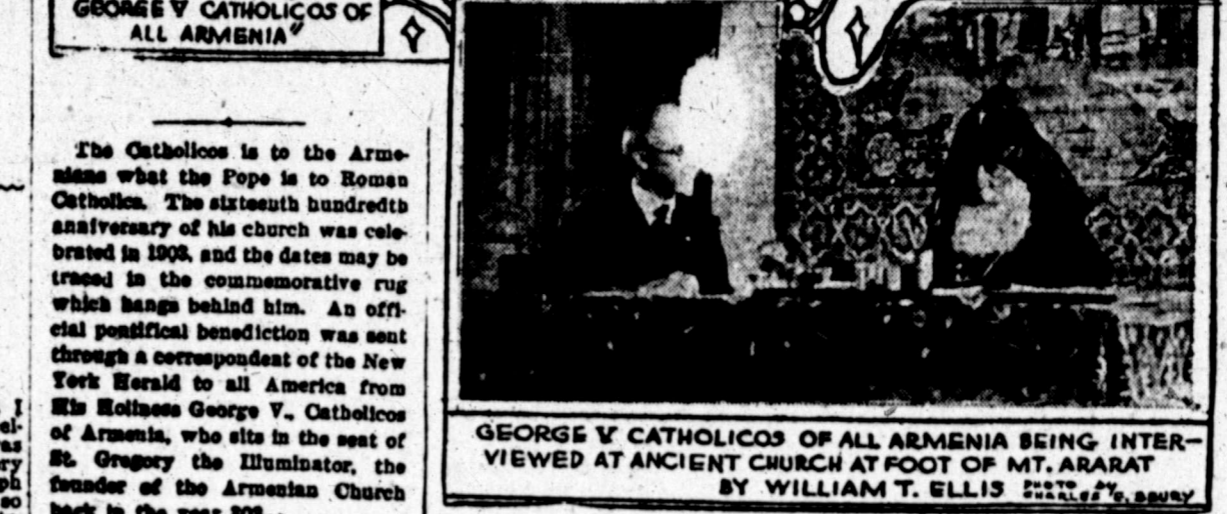
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ARMENIAN PONTIFF SENDS BLESSINGS TO AMERICAN PEOPLE

Handwritten Armenian text: Մեր պաշտօնը և պատիւը Հ. Բոլորի Կոթողը պիտի քարոզուի ի վերջին օրերս: Սուրբ Գրքով: Սուրբ Գրքով: Սուրբ Գրքով:

TRANSLATION: "GREETINGS AND MY BLESSINGS TO ALL THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, FROM GEORGE V CATHOLICOS OF ALL ARMENIA"



GEORGE V CATHOLICOS OF ALL ARMENIA BEING INTERVIEWED AT ANCIENT CHURCH AT FOOT OF MT. ARARAT BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

HEADLINE HISTORY WORLD WAR I. (Clip and paste this in your scrap book.) WHAT HAPPENED NOVEMBER 4. Copyright, 1919, New York Features.

1914 Turkey breaks with Allies; British warship bombards Jeddah, an Arabian seaport—Germans progressing at Ypres—French and British hold Germans near Dixmude and Loos—Japanese destroy 26 German guns and capture 800 men at Tiaing-Tai—Fall imminent—Germans in precipitate retreat on left bank of Vistula; Russians in pursuit.

1915 Bulgars reach Nish outskirts; Teutons close in on Brailovo; Serbs retreat and fighting back onslaughts at Babuna Pass—Venizelos opposes Greek King for dismissing pro-Ally cabinet—Russians start counter-offensive at Drinsk; Von Hindenburg recaptures Mikulachki—Italians attack Gorizia—Wilson announces preparedness plans at Bilmerodinar.

1916 Rumanians win frontier height east of Predeal—Germans pushing Russians back in Galicia; storm successfully positions on left bank of the Narayvka River—Italians sweep on in Carso region; gain 5-8 of a mile toward Wipac river and take 563 men; fierce artillery duel going on—French enter Vaux; gain several hundred metres east and northeast of Vaux.

German raid on American force in training results in 3 Americans killed, 5 wounded and 12 captured; American boys get training under heavy fire for 8 days in Rhine-Marne Canal region; hold their ground—Italian rout on Tagliamento front slackens; Italian third army accomplished its withdrawal in good order and strengthens new front.

1917 Armistice with Austria in effect; Italians capture 300,000 prisoners and 5,000 guns before fighting ceases; Austria agrees to demobilize her army, surrender her ships, evacuate all territory claimed by Italy and allow Allied armies access to Germany through her territory—Allies agree on and sign truce for Germany—British advance 3 miles on 20-mile front from the Scheidt to the Oise; many towns and half of Moemal Forest carried by storm; French cooperate with British operations and make two-mile advance across the Somme Canal—Germans resist American advance on Meuse; bitter fighting to prevent Americans from crossing the Meuse; American guns cut main German railway at Conflans and Montmedy seriously threatening German line of retreat.

Pop started a fire in the furnace before he went down town this morning, on account of having bin saying he was going to for about 3 weeks, and here he was making me and our cook Nora and my sister Gladis cawf as if we had cawfs, and when pop came home he sed, Well folks, hows the fire? The fires all rite, but im not, Ive bin fairly cawfing my head off all day with the smook, sed ma. Nonsents! I flatter myself, I can make a furnace fire without smooking up the house, sed pop. You sertainly do flatter yourself if you think that sed ma. And cawfed 3 cawfs, saying, See, im cawfing now. Nobody can cawf if they want to, sed pop. I bin cawfing a lot too, pop, I sed. You jest imagine you have, sed pop. And we went in to suppr, pop sed, You dont hear me cawfing do you. If there anything to cawf about why aint I cawfing? Im our human as same as everybody else. And he kep on eating without cawfing, and me and Gladis kep on eating and cawfing, and after suppr pop went up in the setting sun, and he hadent cawfed yet, saying, I never sedATCH a hullybaloo about nothing at all, if you people reely had something to cawf about I dont know what would become of you. Wich sed that he cawfed 4 cawfs himself, looking surprised as anything and ma sed, Wy, Willyum, wat are you doing, you cant be cawfing can you? saying, It sowsents, and Gladis sed, Hes been flatter, thats one on you, all rite. And pop cawfed 3 more cawfs, and I sed, You didnt think you was going to cawf, did you? sed pop. And he gave me a brack swumwore and I sed, saying, Im cawfing because theres something in my throat. Smook, sed ma. And pop kep on cawfing short cawfs, wich every time he did me and ma and Gladis lalled, and after a while pop sed, Laff to your hearts content, Id stay home and luff with you, if I didnt have my engagement. And he went out cawfing 4 cawfs, and me and ma and Gladis went to the movies so we wouldent have to cawf any more ourselves.

Camel Cigarettes. What you pay out your good money for is cigarette satisfaction—and, my, how you do get it in every puff of Camels! 18 cents a package. EXPERTLY blended choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos in Camel cigarettes eliminate bite and free them from any unpleasant cigarettery aftertaste or unpleasant cigarettery odor. Camels win instant and permanent success with smokers because the blend brings out to the limit the refreshing flavor and delightful mel-

low-mildness of the tobaccos yet retaining the desirable "body." Camels are simply revelation! You may smoke them without tiring your taste! For your own satisfaction you must compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price. Then, you'll best realize their superior quality and the rare enjoyment they provide. S. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

DECLAR NOT BE STRONG P C. DIR MAY DR Committee Pipe Line. There w North Tex turn the 6 gas wells i and "For W pie of Wic mine, the d Commerce i regular Tu the board Club. This which had importance Emb Lifting o on the De day, witha promised t lam, newl of the Ch promise vs from the l roads, he prevents th cept lives' ture of the most of a first vic e the baseba of procuri quarries fo national gr A commi Mr. Kemp ty of bul Martin farr on unlese supplying great the falls down dicated it this commi get busy. Truff Mr. Har ham as th that offic plans he b traffic and tion here through the Kansas & ways for th and paving Falls. De new rule i and food coal strike that pipe would mov portation pointment ter the int Manager Dealers the meetin making "li Pins also sewers on has been ham's effo three mile water main as V event HURRY NEED Get rid ugly To stop the scalp o get a small derine" at counter fo in your h scalp. Af hair usual in y life, vigor, more color How to s and wit Here treatme see keep th Adm rub a li the scalp, scaly, ing, the hol So crusty the scal or water Washed head by Dr Dr

# DECLARE CITY WILL NOT TOLERATE GAS BEING PIPED AWAY

## STRONG PROTEST SENT BY C. OF C. DIRECTORS TO NORTH TEXAS GAS CO.

### MAY DRILL A WELL FOR CITY

#### Committee Considering Feasibility of Pipe Line to Petrolia and Wichita Falls Well.

There will be no tolerance of the North Texas Gas Company's plan to turn the gas from the two new big gas wells at Petrolia into the Dallas and Fort Worth mains, while the people of Wichita Falls have a fuel famine, the directors of the Chamber of Commerce unanimously decided at the regular Tuesday morning meeting of the board of directors at the Chamber Club. This edict featured the session, which had several other matters of importance on the business schedule.

Embargo May Be Lifted.

Lifting of the new embargo placed on the Denver and Katy roads Monday, within ten days, was definitely promised the directors by J. W. Catham, newly appointed traffic manager for the Chamber of Commerce. This promise was received by Mr. Catham from the local heads of the two railroads, he stated. The new embargo prevents the shipment of anything except livestock and food. Another feature of the meeting was the appointment of a committee by J. A. Kemp, first vice president, to negotiate with the baseball association with the view of procuring a site at the ball park for the cavalry troops of the national guard of this city.

A committee also was appointed by Mr. Kemp to inquire into the feasibility of building a pipe line to the Martin farm and drilling a well there on unleased land with the hope of supplying the city with gas in the event the North Texas Gas company falls down on the job as it was indicated it would. W. W. Silk heads this committee and will immediately get busy.

**Traffic Manager Introduced.**

Mr. Harrison introduced Mr. Catham as the new traffic manager and that official explained some of the plans he has made for the solution of traffic and congested freight condition here. He explained that he had through the Denver and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroads, cleared the way for the shipment of sewer pipe and paving materials into Wichita Falls. Despite the embargo and the new rule that nothing but livestock and food can move because of the coal strike, he had been provided that pipe line and paving materials would move here. He told of the formation of the Terminal and Transportation committee and of his appointment to membership to look after the interests of Wichita Falls.

**New Saving.**

Manager Van Brink of the Realty Dealers association, was presented to the meeting and explained that he was making plans to pave Monroe street. Plans also are being made to place sewers on that street. Enough pipe has been assured through Mr. Catham's efforts, he explained, to pave three miles. It also developed that water mains are required out as far as Y avenue, although the water com-

# HURRY! YOUR HAIR NEEDS "DANDERINE"

Get rid of every bit of that ugly dandruff and stop falling hair



To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a small bottle of delightful "Danderine" at any drug store or toilet counter for a few cents, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After several applications the hair usually stops coming out. Every hair in your head soon shows new life, vigor, brightness, thickness and more color.—Adv.

## How to stop dandruff and loss of hair with Resinol

Here is a simple, inexpensive treatment that will almost always stop dandruff and scalp itching, and keep the hair thick, luscious and lustrous.

At night, spread the hair apart and rub a little Resinol Ointment into the scalp gently, with the tip of the finger. Repeat this until the whole scalp has been treated. Next morning, shampoo thoroughly with Resinol Soap and hot water. Work the creamy Resinol lather well into the scalp. Rinse with gradually cooling water, the last water being cold.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment sold by mail and other pharmacies. Sold by all druggists.

# "FLYING SQUADRON" PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

## SPEAKER AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH EXPLAIN NEW ERA MOVEMENT.

Three sessions of the New Era Institute, being conducted by the "Flying Squadron" of the Southwest Presbyterian Church, were held at the First Presbyterian church Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday. The "Flying Squadron" is composed of Mrs. S. J. Lindsay of St. Louis, Mo., Dr. Webb, Dr. Overstreet and Dr. Broyles of Dallas and Dr. McDonald of New York City.

The women's part in the New Era movement is being organized in the United States are joining, was explained to the Presbyterian women Monday afternoon, Mrs. Lindsay and Dr. Webb speaking.

"The whole church at the whole task to save the whole world," was given as the epitome of the New Era movement by Mrs. Lindsay, who told of the women's part in this movement of the church to prepare every department of the church to meet the new conditions which the war has imposed on the nation.

Monday night Mrs. Lindsay spoke again, her subject being "The Gift of Life." Dr. Overstreet presided over the meeting, introducing the speakers. Dr. McDonald, who is in charge of the men's work, spoke on interesting the men, while Dr. Webb's subject was "Christian Education."

This institute is one of 400 such institutes which are being held all over the United States by the Presbyterian church, to explain the New Era movement to the churches, and to prepare the individual churches and individual members for carrying on the work which has been assigned to the church. The movement is not a call for funds, it is stated, but is a call for the services of the people of the church, and a pledge of the churches to carry on the work of winning and renewing vigor, it is pointed out by the "Flying Squadron" speakers.

**Civic Expert Comin.**

The American Civic bureau is sending Mr. McFarlane here to advise with the city and civic organizations relative to civic betterments. He will arrive this week.

Secretary Harrison explained that the fuel situation here is becoming acute, while the gas gets weaker and weaker. A. L. Huey brought out that gas from the Martin farm wells is to be piped to Fort Worth and Dallas while Wichita Falls, at the well's very door, is to do without gas. Mr. Silk's motion that a committee be named to the board of directors for a right-of-way for a pipe line to the Martin farm and the drilling of a gas well on unleased land there, at an aggregate estimated cost of \$12,000.

Unless the gas company comes to time and supplies service in accordance with its franchise, then this line will be built if it is feasible and the city thus supplied with gas.

**After Accurate Census.**

Mr. Harrison explained he would go to Decatur to confer with the census enumerator for this district with a view of getting an accurate and satisfactory count of Wichita Falls' population in the 1920 census.

He also reported the progress of the clean-up campaign and the matter was discussed at length but no additional action taken. He presented a plan for the granting of a franchise to a private garbage concern for the removal of garbage and the feeding of it to hogs. Mr. Kemp explained that committees already were at work on the garbage matter.

Mr. O. M. Perkins appeared before the board and requested that some provision be made for furnishing the cavalry troops here with an armory and stables and feed room, a proposition to obtain a part of the 20 acres used by the baseball association was discussed at length and a committee composed of R. O. Harper, C. E. Rogers, A. L. Huey and J. C. Ward was named to attend to the matter. It was stated by Major Perkins that an allowance of \$175,000 would be made to each of the three troops here for barracks and stables.

Major Perkins declared that the national guard had played a great part in winning this war, and spoke of Wichita Falls' enviable record in both the war with Spain and with Germany and Austria-Hungary.

# OHIO CAPITALISTS ON VISIT TO OIL FIELDS

## Here Inspecting Holdings of Companies in Which They Are Interested.

Sixteen Ohio capitalists and business men arrived in Wichita Falls Tuesday morning in a private car attached to the M., K. & T. passenger train, and are the guests of the International, Texas and Interstate Texas Oil companies, in which they are interested.

J. T. Hervey, president and general manager of the companies, is conducting the party over the field on their inspection of the properties of the companies and will also show them the industrial section of Wichita Falls, and the residential section as well.

The party, which has its own chef and cooks in the car headquarters while in Wichita Falls, includes the following:

C. L. Cassingham, Cleveland, Ohio, president West Virginia & Ohio Coal Co.; Thomas E. Monks, Cleveland, Ohio, vice-president The Guardian Savings & Trust Co.; George W. Baile, Cleveland, Ohio, vice-president The Cleveland Steel Castings Co.; Frank M. Kirk, Cleveland, Ohio, president Kirk-Dunn Coal Co.; J. W. Warwick, Cleveland, Ohio, vice-president The Drake Coal Co.; Herriell C. Bond, Cleveland, Ohio, treasurer The Star Baking Co.; W. S. Judson, Cleveland, Ohio, president The Judson Printing Co.; C. G. Gavne, Cleveland, Ohio, commission merchant; Walter B. Grene, capitalist; Walter J. Wilson, Pittsburg, Pa., president Cook Electric Co.; D. J. Jones, Columbus, Ohio, president The Erie Coal Co.; Geo. W. Barnes, Coshocton, Ohio, stock broker; Dr. Jesse McClain, Coshocton, Ohio; H. P. Anderson, Coshocton, Ohio, stock broker; H. H. Burgess, Cleveland, Ohio, president Federal Oil Co.; Peter Yerkes, Cleveland, Ohio, superintendent Club Car.

Hall, the oldest professional aviator in America is carrying passengers from Hangar Six at Call field, every afternoon. 157-51p

# NASTY COLDS

## Get instant relief with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all griping misery.

The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils, the air passages of your head; stops nose running, relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness, stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's.

# GRANGER OVER REGULATOR

## Prize Offered for Best Regulation

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 424, A. O. U. W. stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. E. V. Friberg, Sec. Work in First Degree Wednesday night, beginning at 7 o'clock sharp.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 229, A. O. U. W. stated convocations second Friday night in each month. E. C. Hall, R. P. C. V. Dodgen, Sec.

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Wichita Shrine Club—Meets every fourth Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Temple visitors specialty invited. W. J. Hamman, President; E. M. Scherer, Secretary.

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# WAYNE SOMERVILLE IS NEW ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY

## Although the county commissioners, at their special session Monday adopted an order to advertise the \$1,500,000 highway bonds for sale, no date had yet been determined as to when the sale will take place.

As forecasted Monday, the commissioners granted District Attorney Fletcher S. Jones authority to employ an assistant to do Wichita County work of the office, and Wayne Somerville was appointed.

Other action of the commissioners was of a routine nature. The body will meet in regular session next Monday and next Wednesday will meet to grant the irrigation petition.

# HIGH SCHOOL BOYS CLUB TO GIVE BANQUET DEC. 8

Lively interest in the boys' club of the local high school was evidenced at the second weekly meeting of the club held in the high school auditorium Monday night attended by 26 members.

It was decided that a banquet to which the young lady friends of the members, would be invited would be fitting and December 8th was set as the date.

Two working committees for the banquet were appointed by the president, Abe Bashara, one to superintend the arrangements, consisting of Gerard Boone, Frank Wolf and Donald Cook, and another very necessary, one to perform distribution of the dishes, with Abe Bashara, Temple Shell, Edwin Weidman and Etheridge King as the members.

A very appropriate program was rendered in which topics of general interest were discussed by Temple Shell, Carl Sparks and Donald Cook. The next meeting will be Monday night.

# HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN GOES OUT ON STRIKE

## Disatisfaction With Coaching Given as Reason for Players' Action.

It is noted about that bohemism is spreading to the local high school athletic circles and a report is current that the football eleven refused to go out to practice yesterday afternoon and declared their intention of continuing the strike until their demands were satisfied.

The source of the miniature upheaval is reported, arose in the dissatisfaction of some of the players with the system of coaching that has been followed this season and they adopted radical means of expressing their sentiments.

"Just a little school uprising," is the manner in which Manager Robinson characterized the movement and he expressed the belief that the difficulty would be amicably settled without interfering with the schedule that has been arranged. The next game to be played was to have been against the Graham high school team Saturday at that place, and it is hoped the unrest will be relieved by that time.

# LODGE DIRECTORY

Pioneer Lodge No. 48—Rights of Pythias. Meets Thursday nights in Scott street.

Social session.

P. A. Carrier, C. C. J. T. Gorstine, K. H. S.

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# EMBARGO ON DENVER MAY BE LOOSENED UP

## T. B. NOBLE GETS INTIMATION THAT ROAD MAY AGAIN ISSUE PERMITS THIS WEEK.

Continuous improvement in freight conditions on the Denver in the Wichita Falls district during the past six weeks will probably justify the resumption of the use of the permit system some time this week, according to R. L. May, superintendent of transportation for the Denver at Fort Worth. Mr. May reviewed the situation with T. B. Noble, chairman of the local traffic board, in Fort Worth Monday.

While practically lifting the embargo so far as legitimate shippers are concerned, the permit system is rigid against bootleggers, Mr. Noble says. He added that resumption of its use is an indication of clearing roads and yards in this district and is greatly encouraging. The Denver and Katy roads have been employing the permit system—which sent legitimate shipments through without unnecessary delay, during the last year whenever conditions justified a moderation of the embargoes which have been on at intervals throughout the year.

The Wichita Falls traffic board, which for several months has been busy with transportation problems will hold its regular session in the Elks hall Wednesday morning.

# Used for 70 Years

## Through its use Grandmother's youthful appearance has remained until youth has passed but a memory.

The soft, refined, pearl white appearance it renders leaves the joy of Beauty with you for many years.

Go to your favorite Oriental Cream



# Is Your Boy Your Pal?

He should be—it's better for both of you. You should be interested in his studies, his play, his clothes. You'll enjoy a visit to our store with him. Among the many interesting things you'll see are—

Boys' fall and winter suits. Classy new overalls. The niftiest hats.

Complete line of boys' furnishings and shoes.

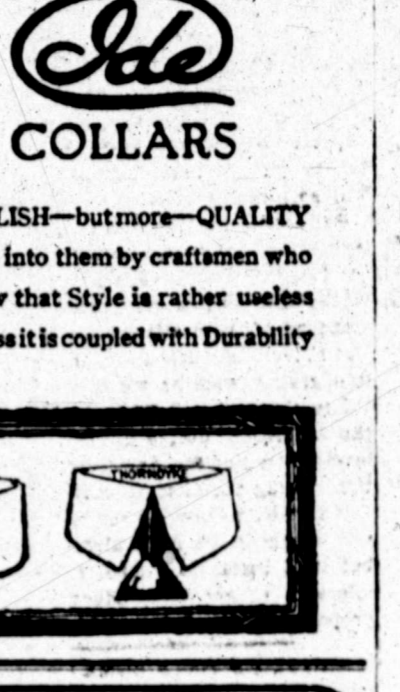
**P.B.M.C.**

"The Courteous Service Store"

# Ide COLLARS

## STYLISH—but more—QUALITY

Built into them by craftsmen who know that Style is rather useless unless it is coupled with Durability



# 1-4 OFF 1-4

# 25 Percent Discount ON ALL SUITS

## Our buyers in New York have made additional purchases of new, snappy suits at a 25 per cent saving.

## Let us reduce the high cost of your wearing apparel.

\$35.00	\$26.25	\$65.00	\$48.75
\$39.50	\$29.63	\$69.50	\$52.13
\$45.00	\$33.75	\$75.00	\$56.25
\$49.50	\$37.13	\$100.00	\$75.00
\$55.00	\$41.25	\$125.00	\$93.75
\$59.50	\$44.63	\$150.00	\$112.50
\$65.00	\$48.75	\$180.00	\$135.00
\$69.50	\$52.13	\$200.00	\$150.00
\$75.00	\$56.25		

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# Kimberlin's

Corner Tenth and Indiana

## Wednesday—Last Day of Big Suit Sale!

Every Suit Included in Our 25 Per Cent Discount Sale

In our collection of suits you will find a wonderful variety of styles. Ripple fitted, straight line, belted effects in all lengths, fashioned from the season's best materials in all the popular shades, plain tailored and fur trimmed models.

You can't afford to overlook these suits. Get a full season's wear from your garment by buying now instead of January.

Visit Our Shop and See What a 25 Per Cent Discount at "Upstairs" Prices Equals

STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

**The Upstairs**

SMART WEAR FOR LADIES

OVER WOOLWORTH'S ON INDIANA

# Why the President Collapsed

## Graphic Story of How Woodrow Wilson Met The Five Great Crisis of the Paris Conference

Written in Six Installments. (Copyright 1919 By United Feature Syndicate.) By Ray Stannard Baker.

**FOURTH INSTALLMENT.**  
The darkest hour of the peace conference—President Wilson falls ill, the forerunner of the present breakdown—He orders the "George Washington" and considers the possibility of American withdrawal from the conference.

It was in the month following his return from America on March 14 that President Wilson had his fiercest ordeal. This was the darkest hour of the entire peace conference, when a break-up seemed most imminent. It was in this month that the president, with the strain of the conflict and with the unremitting attacks upon him both in front and from behind, fell ill—the forerunner of the present breakdown. And it was in this month, his patience utterly worn out, that he finally ordered the "George Washington" to sail for home, and American withdrawal from the conference became one of the generally considered possibilities.

In the latter part of March the conditions throughout Europe reached the lowest ebb of demoralization. Bolshevism was everywhere spreading, like an infection from Russia. The new German government was unable to maintain itself against the attacks of the radicals; it was doubted whether it would be any government at all. Many to sign the treaty when it was ready to sign. On March 23 a Bolshevik revolution took place in Hungary and Bavaria was setting up a Soviet government. A desperate rebellion broke out in Egypt. Great strikes were in progress or threatened in England; the war of food and the consequent unrest, was acute in Austria and all through southeastern Europe. At one time we counted up fourteen small wars in various parts of Russia, Poland, and the Balkans. A wave of pessimism which Americans so far away and so safe, never felt, swept over Europe and found its blackest expression at Paris. No one who was there could escape it; it seemed that the world was in a race between peace and anarchy—with anarchy winning.

**Panic Developed.**  
A kind of unreasoning panic developed over the delay in completing the treaty. It was felt that the problems were of unparalleled difficulty—involving a resettlement of the "hole world"—and that other peace conferences, having less serious questions to settle, had required a far longer time—the people saw Bolshevism, starvation, industrial revolution, sweeping like a black cloud over Europe and turned upon the only center of power then existing in the world—four harassed old men toiling tirelessly here at Paris.

President Wilson had to bear the brunt of the criticism. He was not only the outstanding figure; but because of his action in reserating the decision made in January by the conference to incorporate the covenant of the league with the treaty, he was charged with delaying the peace. Part of this criticism was due to the surprising popular fear of which I have spoken—the utter weariness of Europe with the war and the desire to get the soldiers home again—but a large part was also due to reactionary forces which deliberately used this popular impatience in order to stampede the president—drive him from his unflinching determination to make the treaty express in some measure the principles of justice adopted by everyone when the armistice was signed. These reactionary forces despised the president's "idealism," disliked the whole idea of a league of nations and the new mandatory system of colonial control, and they wanted quite frankly to divide the spoils of war, seize all they could of German territory, and then form a military alliance of the allies to guarantee their gains.

**Organized Opposition.**  
It became a more or less organized campaign to down the president and reactionary forces in both France and England, (cheered on by the attacks in America) had a part in it. A secret document showing how the French press was largely controlled by the government—was being marshaled against the influence of the president and in support of French interests, actually came into the possession of one of the American commissioners. It was in the form of official suggestions of policy to French newspaper editors and it contained three items:

First, they were advised to emphasize the opposition to Mr. Wilson in America by giving all the news possible regarding the speeches of Republican senators and other American critics.  
Second, to emphasize the disorder and anarchy in Russia there by stimulating the movement toward allied military intervention.  
Third, to publish articles showing the ability of Germany to pay a large indemnity.

**French Get the News.**  
Although the Conference were supposed to be secret—so that American

### "Gets-It" Peels Off Corns Painlessly

Off They Come Like Bananas Skin. 3 or 3 Drops, That's All.

There's a murderous, painful way to get rid of corns and that's the peaceful, glorious, painless "Gets-It" way. After you have tried "Gets-It" you will say "never



Call? Quit! "Gets-It" Peels Off again! to all other methods. This is because "Gets-It" is the only corn-remover on earth that makes corns peel off just like a banana skin. "Gets-It" does the work, without fussing or trouble. You apply it in 3 or 3 seconds. It does the rest without bandages, plasters, foot-binding, knives or razors. Get rid of that corn-pain at once, so that you can work and play without corns. Be sure to use "Gets-It." It never fails. "Gets-It," the only sure, guaranteed, money-back, corn-remover, costs but a trifle at any drug store. MFD by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Wichita Falls and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Maud Taylor, Livingstone, The Miller Drug Store, Willard Harrison, U.S.A.

correspondents could get little or nothing about what was happening—the news travelled swiftly by some underground channel to various French editors and was used by them as the basis of unfavorable comment on the actions of the various conferences. One day, for example, Lloyd George made a hot protest because the French papers had published a full account of what had happened regarding the Polish situation (including the publication of a secret map) in the question involved, and requested in an unfavorable light. It even happened, so perfect were these underground channels in their operation, that a member who expressed an opinion in the secret conference would sometimes be visited the next day by some outsider who was interested in the question involved, and requested to change his attitude. And the whole of the secret report on military, naval and air terms, was published one morning in the British newspapers. All of these leaks, the sharp differences of opinion among the allied delegates, and the attacks in America on the President, were promptly republished in the German press, making every step toward a reasonable settlement more difficult. It was this state of affairs which drove the Conference finally into holding sittings confined to the Big Four, Wilson, Clemenceau, Lloyd George and Orlando, in the President's study.

So fierce finally became the onslaughts upon the President that his friends urged him to make a statement of the real reason for the delay. The demand came especially from American newspaper correspondents, who were much concerned over the situation; and I referred it to the President, emphasizing the danger it had in it for his influence at the Conference.

**The President Knows.**  
"I know it," he said. "I know it perfectly well." I told him that he personally was being blamed on all sides for the delay. "I know that, too—but if I were to make a statement of the real reasons for the delay it would break up the peace conference—and we know risk that until every other resource has been tried."

So he kept his temper, bore the misrepresentations, and tried to meet it by reasoning criticisms by pointing out the work of the Conference. He felt keenly the danger of complete anarchy in the world, and the need for every organization of the nations to hold things together and get the world somehow back to normality. He

knew that if America let go, the most powerful prop to good order and steady progress in the world would disappear. On the other hand, he would not and could not consent to the cynical kind of peace which the reactionaries in Europe—at that moment at their boldest—were clamoring for. It was a terrible task he had before him, anything he might do would mean a moment's fighting to realize them.

Not only were the territorial demands pressed forward, but Lloyd George had made promises to the French and the British threatened to make it impossible ever to arrive at any reasonable settlement. Wilson never for a moment lost sight of his declarations that "there shall be no annexations, no contributions, no punitive damages" and that "peoples are not to be handed about from one sovereignty to another by an international conference"; and never for a moment stopped fighting to realize them.

It was hard not only for the President but for all of the Four. Clemenceau was getting over the revolver wound in the shoulder inflicted by a would-be assassin, and often went into alarming paroxysms of coughing during the sessions, and both Lloyd George and Orlando were distracted with their home political problems, then at their very worst. The Northcliffe press was conducting a new attack on Lloyd George and a vote in the Italian parliament about this time was near to unseating Orlando. The Four held usually two long meetings every day, and the President, besides, in order to discount the criticism that the consideration of the Covenant of the League of Nations was delaying the peace, was holding meetings of the League of Nations Commission in the evening—which more than once lasted beyond midnight. He had also innumerable other engagements; that he was forced to meet conferences with all kinds of delegations, meetings with experts, home affairs. No slave ever worked harder than he did in those days.

**Criticism Grew Worse.**  
But no matter how hard he toiled, the criticism grew steadily worse; and on March 27 the President finally dictated a statement denying that the discussions of the covenant were delaying the treaty. The conferences of the commission or the League of Nations, he said, "have invariably been held at times when they could not interfere with the consultations of those who have undertaken to formulate the general conclusions of the conference with regard to the many other complicated problems of peace."

Unfortunately, however, while this statement did not help appreciably in quieting the popular criticism, it seemed even to increase the more insidious and dangerous attacks of the reactionaries who were trying to stampede the President. His explanation seemed to them a kind of confession of weakness. They therefore doubted their efforts. It was in those days of late March that the French put up their hardest fight for the possession of the Saar valley when Foch was most insistent upon

making the Rhine the controlled frontier of France, when Italy began to demand most insistently the recognition of her extreme claims in the Adriatic and in Asia, and when the demands for reparations by both the French and the British threatened to make it impossible ever to arrive at any reasonable settlement.

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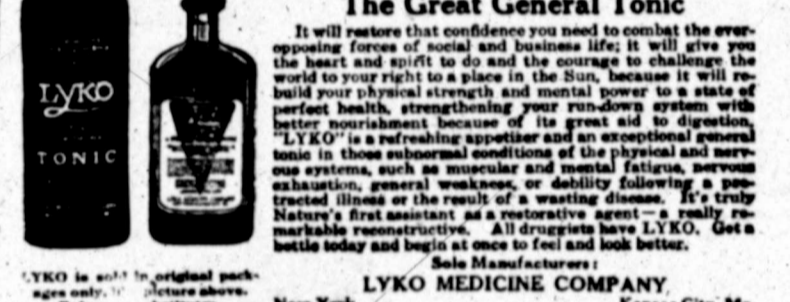
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The weak, soft, flabby-muscled—those who are deficient in vigor and vital force—have never had to suffer the humiliation of being ruthlessly shoved aside by their stronger rivals. A clear, ruddy complexion; bright eyes; hardened muscles; and a well-knit-together body of elastic step and easy, constant a trump card in any game—whether of love or business.

If you feel that you are out-classed, lacking the stamina to stand up and claim your own, don't delay another day in commencing to take



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"LET'S GO."  
CITIZEN'S ELECTRIC COMPANY.  
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We wish to notify the public that we have established a milk depot at 604 Ohio Ave., where you can obtain fresh, pure milk every day.  
**Sanitary Dairy Company**  
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—IT HAS ARRIVED—  
**ADAMS ALE**  
The pure, revitalized, distilled drinking water.  
Phone 1620 or call at plant, 1800 Holliday street.  
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H. C. COOPER ROBT. E. ALLDAY D. N. STEWART  
T. E. ALLDAY MARTIN L. ALLDAY D. H. ALLDAY  
**STEWART DRILLING COMPANY**  
418 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING  
Office Phone, 2966; Residence Phone, 1253 and 2539  
**ROTARY DRILLING CONTRACTORS**  
We have first-class Rotary Rigs; our Drillers are the best, and our Mr. Stewart personally superintends all drilling. He has been in the business since 1900. We are in position to handle any kind of contract.  
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CITY NATIONAL BANK

One trial will convince you.  
We sell only the best.  
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I Specialize in LIFE INSURANCE  
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302 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg.—Phones, Office 986; Res. 1020  
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**Boys Wanted**  
We are having openings all along for good route carriers. This is an excellent opportunity for boys attending school who are full of "pep" and would like to secure a good business training; also, at the same time earn a good salary. It will be worth your time to come in and talk the proposition over. Apply at once to  
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Asst. Circ. Manager, Wichita Daily Times

**FLAVOR**  
Delicious, Wholesome FLAVOR of REAL COUNTRY MADE SYRUP—Just as it comes from the Country—Just as the label says

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It was well understood that Wilson was standing against some of these French claims; as he stood afterwards against extreme Italian claims, as he stood before against certain British colonial claims; and attacks in the French press became more pointed and bitter. The Echo de Paris, for example, even charged a conspiracy between America and Great Britain to keep France from getting her just rights in order that an Anglo-Saxon entente might dominate the world commercially.

The President was attacked, indeed by both extremes of opinion; not only by the reactionaries who wanted to divide the spoils of war and who were against any League of Nations whatsoever, but by the extreme radicals who wanted to use the President in advancing their own revolutionary desires, and turned on him when he did not serve their purpose.

Disappointed Extremists. Over and over again at Paris we saw groups which had come to the conference to secure some special interest or advantage. Bitterly on the President the moment they found he would not support them in their extreme ambitions. It was so with the Egyptian group and the Irish group. It was so with the Italians, it was so with the Greeks who wanted the whole Aegean coast, and with certain of the Belgians who wanted the seat of the League of Nations at Brussels. He disappointed the extremists, and he disappointed all those who wanted special privileges or had greedy interests, by following an implacable and clearly marked course of his own. He had to adjust, and copy-wise, he could not get all he wanted, but he was never used by anybody or any interest at the peace conference, and to the very end he was the man who was sought out and trusted; it was felt, despite everything, that he was the one leader there who was disinterestedly and patiently and bravely trying to do what was right; trying to get some measure of justice into the peace. It was his illness, and his alone that held up the moral tone of the conference.

The treaty is far from being a perfect document; it was made in a time of world demoralization—"shell shock"—it represents the tears and greeds of the nations as well as the hopes and aspirations. But the hopes and aspirations are there—put there by President Wilson and no one else—the treaty does contain the new machinery, the new principles, for world reconstruction on a broader basis of justice and right than was ever known before—if the world is now civilized enough to go ahead and use them.

Were Himself Cut. One hesitates to think what the treaty would have been if the President had not been there! But he was himself cut in the struggle; and on April 3 the break came, and the President fell ill. It was a task beyond human endurance. No man could have stood it. Dr. Grayson insisted that he remain in bed and rest, but the Council of Four with Colonel House taking the President's place, continued to meet in the next room, so that the President, though unable to leave his bed, never lost intimate touch with the proceedings.

This was perhaps the darkest moment of the entire peace conference; for the dissensions among the conferees, and the opposition to the President's demands for a peace of justice, became even more acute with his illness. Now that he was

down it seemed still easier to ride over him. The Italians seized this moment to threaten to bolt the conference if they were not instantly assured of being given Fiume. The French were still insistent upon getting the Saar valley. And unrest was everywhere increasing. On April 5, while the President still lay ill, there was an ominous red flag parade in Paris, ostensibly to protest against the acquittal of the assassin of Jaurès but really to exhibit the strength of the revolutionary forces in France.

But in spite of his illness—and a terrible kind of loneliness, for it seemed at that time that everyone in the world was against him—he would not give in. His physical illness seemed only to harden his determination. I went up to see him the first day that he was up. I found him in his study, fully dressed, but looking thin and somewhat pale. A slight hollowing of the cheeks emphasized the extraordinary size and luminosity of his eyes. It was clear, from what he said, that a crisis had been reached; and that he was determined now to stop further delay and bring the questions in the conference to a final issue. The Allies had agreed among themselves and agreed with Germany upon certain general principles of justice to be observed in the settlement and the whole course of the conference up to that time had been made up of a series of attempts to break over these agreements, to impose harder terms, get

territory, levy impossible indemnities. The time had now arrived when there had to be a decision as between the two struggling purposes of the conference. He was very quiet in expressing his final decision, but gave an impression of unalterable determination. I felt, at the moment, that nothing but a supreme faith in Almighty God and in the righteousness of his course, could have sustained him at that moment.

And when he has made up his mind he can strike—as he did a number of times at Paris—with stunning boldness, audacity. On April 7 he acted—and the action fell like a thunder-bolt. It was so unexpected, so challenging, so final, that half the newspapers would not at first believe it. He ordered the "George Washington," which was then under repair at Brooklyn, to sail immediately to Brest. Our press bureau was directed to make the bare announcement without explanation. But no explanation was necessary; it was clear to everyone that the President had reached the extreme limit of his patience and that he was demanding a "show down." It was no bluff; either the settlement was to be on the principles laid down, or else he was prepared to sail for home.

Effect Was Astonishing. The effect was astonishing. After the first outburst of agitated comment it produced a sudden hush in

the world. For a moment the criticism in Europe suddenly and almost completely ceased. Here was a man who couldn't be talked to death. What could be done with such a man? On April 8 appeared one of those extraordinary little items in Le Temps which everyone recognized at once as inspired from above, as a kind of final decision upon a great policy. It was headed "France's Claims," and was as follows:

"Contrary to the assertions spread by the German press and taken up by other foreign newspapers, we believe

that the French government has no annexationist pretensions, openly or under cover, in regard to any territory inhabited by a German population. This remark applies particularly to the regions comprised between the frontier of 1871 and the frontier of 1914."

This latter region was of course, the Saar valley. On this statement symbolized a turning point in the conference. There was an immediate toning down of the demands, and a new effort on every hand to get together. Above all, there was a marked change in the attitude of the

press toward the President. His bold gesture had cleared the air, and from that moment forward the progress was much more rapid and decisive. A week later on April 14, so advanced was the work on the treaty, that the Germans were summoned to Versailles.

The next great crisis at the conference centered around the Italian question and was precipitated by President Wilson's appeal to the Italian people, which caused the Italian delegation to leave the conference. This will be treated in the next article.

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Drink Rohatseh Mineral Water. We deliver. Phone us your orders and get the best.  
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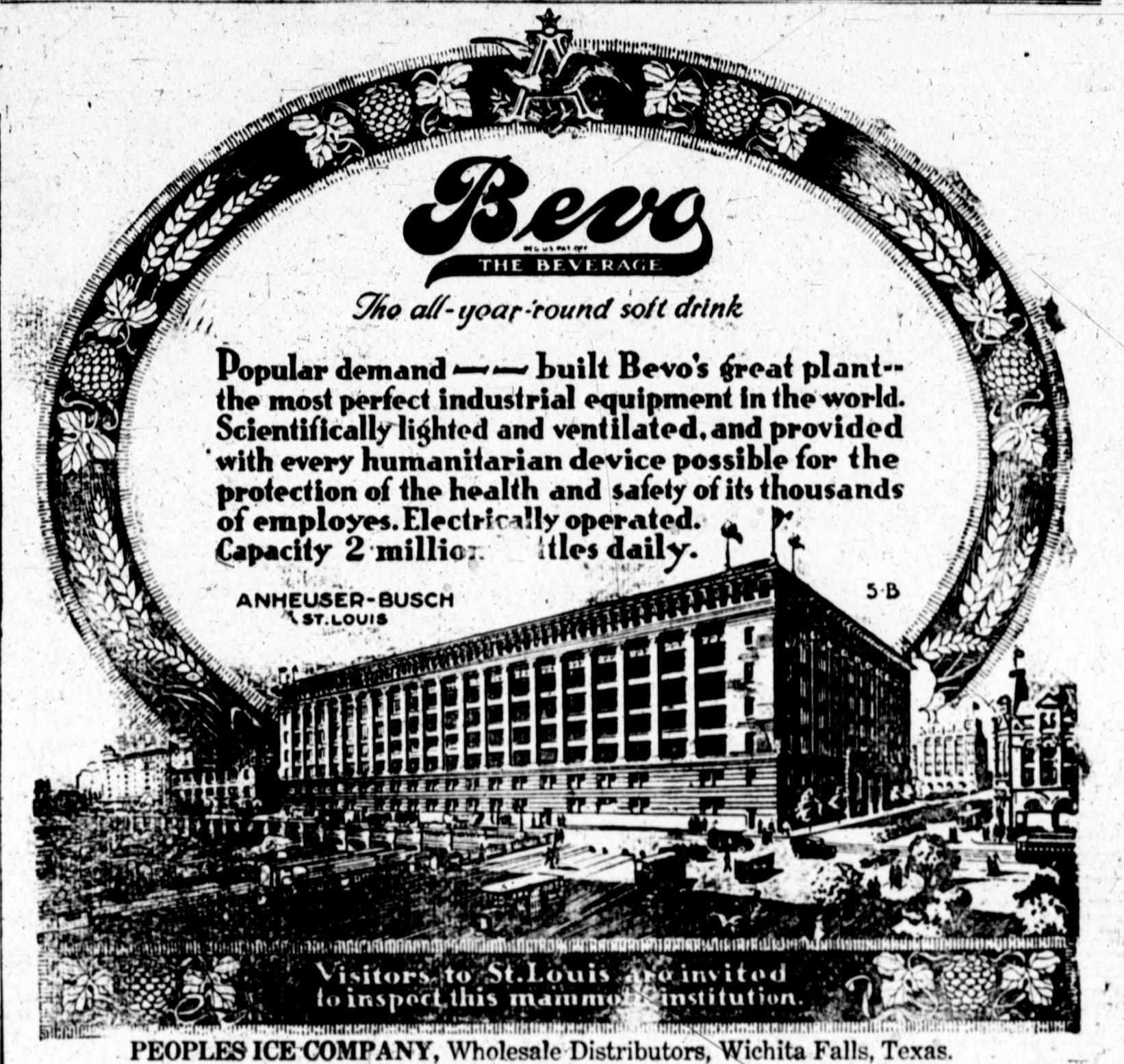
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is to have a long needed and up-to-date Tire and Battery shop—Wednesday morning it will have one

After making a study of the best shops in the larger cities, we have taken their best points and compiled them into our system of service, workmanship and stock. We are the home of

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Tire & Battery Free  
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When you have a puncture, run out of gas or hav ebattery trouble,  
**'Don't Cuss—Call us!'**  
PHONE 1299.

Drive by and list your car with us, we notify you when you need water in your battery, air in your tires, and take care of your Westinghouse Air Springs. In other words let your troubles be ours.

# The Changeable Woman

This time she changes simultaneously with all the rest of the world. Nowhere is this new era more evident than in the apparel of the woman of today. What will it all develop into?

WAR work for women has developed the Amazon nature, and many a gentle soul now finds her home too small for her and the home clothes out of date. Household shows and children's clubs and civic reconstruction and taking care of sick soldiers—all these outdoor comes continue to draw her far from the tea apron and the long-trained tea gown and the curl papers and the breakfast shawls and wrappers of before the war—things worn by women only at home and fashioned, as were most of their clothes, by women's hands at home. Ask for any of these domestic garments and the answer comes, "It is a new era." Change the woman has changed, but this time she changes simultaneously with all the rest of the world—economic, social, financial and educational.

Old School Heads Are Worrying. Gentlemen of the old school are worrying when they see "mothers and sisters and wives" in these coarse, heavy clothes. They fear the old feminine love of the raiment has perished from the earth. Home dressmaking is done for, it would seem, when women are always away from home. What will it all develop into? Imagination pictures some such future ill-clad type as the Mary Wollstonecraft of the poet Shelley's day. She—this very intellectual Mary—had no time from her brainwork to devote to her clothes, and she strode about in irregular short skirts over awful shoes; she was collarless, and one thinks her hair was bobbed. A horrid condition, for not all the women can charm by pure mentality, without the aid of beauty, and what will life be worth when all the women become ugly? (So say these sorrowful gentlemen who have tried to "keep up.")

But for their consolation let the women quote Q. Horatius Flaccus: "You may drive nature out with a fork, but she still returns." It will be impossible to prevent woman, when things become normal again, from trying to look pretty. Her customs have changed, and she may not ever make clothes much at home again. When she faces forth to do many things she will just go, like Minerva, all at once, "full-panoplied from the head of Jove." That is to say, for the edification of those who do not know, a new manner of deriving clothes for women has arrived. The "ready-to-wear" age has dawned.

This expression, "ready-to-wear," does not mean at all what "ready-made" meant twenty years ago. "Ready-made" clothes on a woman were once something to apologize for. It is no longer so. A great influx of talent and energy has come into the "ready-to-wear" to compensate for the changed conditions of women's lives. Artists have consented to become designers of "ready-to-wear," receiving salaries that would bring panic and sudden death to the painter in the attic. Designing has become art work. It has been individualized for every woman.

Possibly outer suits—yes, and coats—women have expected in years past to buy at the stores in emergency. Added to these now, and daily growing better, are the exquisite blouses, the petticoats, the silk underwear and negligees, the very large departments

of dresses and coats for children, the sweaters, the separate skirts—all in modes so admirable and so sure to fit that the dressmaker who once sniffed at such a vulgar comes now to the show windows with her notebook to copy the models. The war woman may have forgotten much about sewing, but she is as proud as Balzac at having "preserved her good taste." Ready-to-wear stores and departments have increased as no other branch of merchandise has increased.

"Ready-to-Wear" Gets Space. Window trimmers in the various big stores are posted on the importance of this "ready-to-wear," and one may observe that the best placed windows are almost always given up to these models. A display man who for several years has been at the head of a display men's association, in his work with the windows around a large department store which sells everything imaginable, makes his estimates regularly on at least one-half the entire window space for the "ready-to-wear." Among retail salesmen also it is considered that to land in the "ready-to-wear" is to prove one's efficiency.

The "ready-mades" were often very sad fits for the woman too tall or too thin. But with "ready-to-wear" the "perfect fit" is by no means the only woman who can be exactly suited. Of course it is much nicer, in the models of 1918, to be tall and slender. Said the head of a large suit department recently, in philosophic mood, "I can not imagine a woman who is too tall and slender." But the designer is a man of candor, and he provides "lines" for other women also.

A new expression, "stylish stout," has been coined to salve the feelings of the fat woman. The artist relieves her figure with his illusion of "lines" in the costume. In the past "ready-mades" tried in vain to fit her to a Procrustean model; it was just "de-lusion" then, the hope that "lovely woman" had always a perfect figure, and no good came of it. But today there are "stylish stout" figures of paper-mache, on which are displayed the fat woman's models. Here she can see some one who looks just like herself; the lay figure's measurements are her own, and the "ready-to-wear" is not simply made with different measurements, but it is built up from a new idea. The becoming lines for such a figure have been studied from the artist's standpoint, and if she does not look entirely "youthful," she looks just as youthful as she can. Here is the benefit of a specialist's good taste, which can bring out better results than is possible by using patterns all alike except that one is larger or smaller. Different proportions indicate different treatment in growing.

The head of a ready-to-wear department of dresses in one of the stores has a habit of never letting a saleswoman close a sale with a customer until she herself inspects it. To see this critical observer looking with half-closed eyes, so as to "get" the points of a customer, it might be thought that she was making a study of a painting or a work of sculpture. This same skillful superintendent has been known to intervene tactfully when a customer was picking out some unsuitable garment, not adapted to her age or her figure or her complexion, and to extricate the unsuitable gown, just as one would take away a harmful toy from a little child. This woman is so conscientious that she will prevent a sale rather than let the customer walk off wearing something in which she looks a fright.

Ends Worry of Planning. A feature which has strongly attracted the war woman to ready-to-

wear is the fact that every garment she sees is finished just as it is. Putting it on she knows exactly how it will look. Planning clothes in the past was most worrisome, for imagination of things as yet unseen is so deceptive. A certain fashionable dressmaker with a large clientele, radiating from her suite of dressmaking rooms downtown in a skyscraper, has never permitted a telephone to be installed in her atelier.

The woman would change their minds twenty times about the way they wanted their clothes," she says. And she speaks from experience in planning women's wardrobes before they are made. Opposed to this is the method of ready-to-wear, in which a good saleswoman never asks her customer what price she wants to pay, but begins at once to clothe her experimentally until she finds the model which gives beauty to that woman's figure. It may be a \$500 garment and the woman may not want to pay one-tenth of that sum, but the artist saleswoman has established a basis. She has found "the lines," the diagnosis, as it were, and to adapt the price and material is only a detail.

Spends Time Auto Riding. "Ribs of steel," or "stays," which were once a real hardship to the average woman, are now as individualistic as the outer garments. All women, even the poorest, have their corsets fitted nowadays, and they are comfortable. The cramped waist, the war woman says in her independence, will never return. As many as twenty fitters will be seen, all busy, in a corset department of a big store. An illustration of the new era as it touches corsets was seen in a woman of ungainly figure and sensitive face who entered a corset shop, ill-pleased with herself, saying she "didn't expect" to be suited, as she never had been. And she hadn't much money to spend.

But the saleswoman belonged to the new age. She compelled her client to try on one model after another, against the protests of the woman, who declared it was futile. Eleven tries were in vain. But the twelfth did really bring out a passable figure, and when a brassiere was added and the patron beheld herself in the glass she became vain as a peacock. "Why, I've a figure, haven't I?" she exclaimed, for the first time in her life. Always before this time she had bought her "stays" at random, regarding them as simply a necessary evil which could never be alleviated.

Baby clothes, one might think, would always engage the mother's home attention, for there are fond traditions of stitches by hand on the little garments. But the mothers, instead of resting soft lullabies at home, are now

using that extra time for an auto ride or a picture show, and they are seen in throngs around infants' ready-to-wear. The buyer of an infant's department can talk more intelligently about proper ways of raising a baby than can the mother herself, and directly behind her, in every big department, is the white-robed graduate nurse who puts an ipse dixit on the little garments. There is a great deal of human nature in these spacious, white-enamel rooms with their rocking chairs for tired mothers. Layettes are often purchased outright, and with them go pretty books on infants' food and furniture, their habits and their moral nature. The head of an infants' department has never a commercial appearance. She is sympathetic, tender, hopeful, and her first question when she engages a saleswoman is, "Do you love children?" If the answer is no, the applicant may go to the place for washtubs or coal scuttles; she is by no means allowed to handle the baby clothes.

The war woman has wrought a revolution for brides also, as far as the bridal garments go. Looking to June, the month of brides, the handwork of the Frenchwomen is released for the big sales. There are the Philippine embroideries and the wonderfully durable pink silks, all so easily purchased, so tedious to make at home. These, too, are admirably fitted. Thus the bride, who once went into seclusion for two weeks before the wedding, and was worn out with all the matching of embroideries and laces and ribbons, is now merrily entertained up to the last moment before her nuptials. The "ready-to-wear" people have taken all the care upon their shoulders and she is free for a round of festivities, as the society columns of the day go to show.

It is said by the lingerie dealers that even quite moderate circumstances warrant the purchase of the pretty silks of the day. For the wage-earning woman, it is claimed, silk is by no means an extravagance, for the soft weaves of China and Japan have been thoroughly acquired, and they are so easy to launder that in the end they are an economy. "Besides," say the women, with irresistible American extravagance, "once you have worn silk you will never exchange it for anything else."

Price No Longer Considered. Willingness to pay for high-priced things—this was the universal testimony of the hundreds of ready-to-wear people who helped to make up the recent convention of the National Re-



who helps her to look right in her clothes is her friend. She has opened for her the door to a bigger life, in which she is free as the lilies of the field, which "toil not, neither do they spin."

### Small Towns Also Line Up.

The impetus out from the thrall of personally thinking out clothes combinations is not confined to the cities. In small towns over the countryside merchants everywhere are introducing the ready-to-wear, and in every case they find that their trade is greatly increased thereby. Certain matters of absolute fidelity to measurements are being thrashed out between manufacturer and dealer and the service is going on to absolute perfection. Let the men of the world, who for long years have been buying their garments, a whole outfit in a few hours, consider what it would have meant to them to think out every season each separate garment, and then they will realize the gift of freedom which the new mode of dressing means for womanhood. There will be plenty of time to vote.

### A Great Difference.

A noted physician, particularly expeditious in examining and prescribing for his patients, was sought out by an army man, whom he "polished off" in almost less than no time. As the patient was leaving, he shook hands heartily with the doctor and said: "I am especially glad to have met you, as I have often heard my father, Col. Blank, speak of you." "What!" exclaimed the physician, "are you old Tom's son?" "Yes, sir." "My dear fellow," cried the doctor, "bring that infernal prescription in the box and sit down and tell me what is the matter with you." "Did the doctor know what you had?" "Seemed to have had a pretty accurate idea. He asked for \$10 and I had \$11."

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OIL ASSOCIATION APPROVES MOVE FOR PIPE LINE CONTROL

Discussion of the movement of the oil division of the railroad commission to rigidly enforce the laws governing permits for pipe line connections...

The executive board also favors the project plan to forbid piping production from one tract to another without permission from the commission.

"Uncle Bob" Highland Gains Eleven Pounds On Orgatone

Another Tulsa resident gives his reasons for being glad he was induced to try the remarkable treatment Orgatone. Robert M. Highland, better known among his friends as "Uncle Bob," of 607 North Rockford avenue...

Before I took this Orgatone I felt so miserable I actually hated to try to work at all. But I'm feeling fine and full of vim now and I'm glad to praise Orgatone as the best medicine of treatment I have ever taken.

REAL ACTION IN CLOSE FOOTBALL GAME



VERMONT GOING THROUGH COLUMBIA'S CENTRE FOR A GAIN. Here is real action on football. The camera man was right on the job and grabbed the situation just as the Vermont boys were plugging through Columbia's defence for a gain.

POINTS WIN BUT THEY DON'T MAKE SUCCESSFUL TEAM

By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Points win football games but they don't make a team. Pennsylvania is a good example of this.

SPORTS LATEST NEWS AND VIEWS OF INTEREST TO SPORT FANS

STETCHER DEFEATS "STRANGLER" LEWIS IN ONE-FALL MATCH

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Joe Stetcher, claimant of the world's heavyweight catch-as-catch-can wrestling, defeated Ed "Strangler" Lewis of Kentucky in a one-fall match at Madison Square Garden last night.

HERRING KNOCKS OUT DOLAN OF NEW ORLEANS

MEMPHIS, TENN., Nov. 4.—Red Herring of Memphis, knocked out Red Dolan, New Orleans lightweight, in the fifth round of a scheduled eight round bout here last night.

ORIGINAL STRANGLER DIES IN WISCONSIN

MADISON, WIS., Nov. 4.—Evil Lewis, former champion heavy weight wrestler and the original "Strangler" Lewis, died at Dodgeville, Wis., Monday, after an illness of two years.

CHANEY AND LAWLER FIGHT TO A DRAW

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—Young Chaney of Baltimore and Jack Lawler of Omaha, featherweights, boxed a 15 round draw in a fast bout here last night.

PAL MOORE CALLS OFF BOUT WITH PETE HERMAN

MEMPHIS, TENN., Nov. 4.—Pal Moore of Memphis has called off all arrangements to meet Pete Herman of New Orleans in that city and has

NAMES OF EIGHT WHO ARE TO COMPETE IN BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

CLEVELAND, Nov. 4.—The names of eight of the ten players who will compete for the national American pocket billiard championship at Philadelphia commencing December 1, are announced by Manager R. B. Benjamin as follows:

ARRANGE FOR BOUTS ACROSS LINE IN MEXICO

BIRBEE, ARIZ., Nov. 4.—Tentative plans for 45 round prize fights across the line at Naco, Sonora, are announced by local promoters, who recently held a conference with Cordova Florencio, chief of police, and Judge Ricardo Moreno, Mexican officials of the border town.

COULON IS GIVEN POPULAR DECISION

KANSAS CITY, MO., Nov. 4.—Edie Coulon, New Orleans heavyweight, was given the popular decision in a 10 round bout with Harry Brasner of Denver, here last night.

MRS. EBBETS REFUSED A DECREE OF DIVORCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Charles H. Ebbets, wife of the president of the Brooklyn National league baseball club, was refused a decree of divorce by Supreme Court Justice Benedict in Brooklyn today.

"Snake Oil" Stops Pains

Over Ten Million Bottles Sold. Letters from thousands of people all over America prove that Miller's Antiseptic Oil (known as Snake Oil) is probably the greatest known remedy for rheumatism, lumbago, stiff joints, sprains, grippe, colds, pneumonia, influenza, etc.

Life Cigarettes advertisement featuring an illustration of a cherub and the text 'EXCLUSIVE PROCESS'.

PHONE ORDERS APPRECIATED WE DELIVER MODEL GROCERY-1305 HOLIDAY PHONE 2541 OTHO HENDRICKS JOHN E. LEE, Proprietors

United States Railroad Administration W. D. HINES, DIRECTOR GENERAL OF RAILROADS MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RY. OF TEXAS TO THE PUBLIC: The time table changes, which were to become effective at 12:01 a. m., Sunday, November 2nd, have been cancelled.

Simple Arithmetic City National Bank OF WICHITA FALLS CAPITAL, SURPLUS & PROFITS OVER \$1,000,000 OFFICERS: J. A. KEMP, President; W. L. ROBERTSON, Cashier; R. E. SHEPHERD, Asst. Cashier; N. M. CLIFFORD, Asst. Cashier; O. A. JONES, Asst. Cashier.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Good Clothes BORSALINO HATS, NETTLETON SHOES, MANHATTAN SHIRTS Baum & Gardner EXCLUSIVE STYLES

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FOR SALE 4-500-barrel cypress tanks \$400 apiece. 4-250 barrel cypress tanks \$200 apiece. Prices f. o. b. cars Electra, now on track 1-30 horse power F. & T. Boiler used only two weeks. Now on block 75. Price \$1,000. 1-New 4x6x4 Worthington pump on lease in block 75. JAS. ROBINSON Phone 2810 Basement Central Stock Exchange

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN Two-story home, 9 rooms, 2 halls, bath, all modern, hardwood floors, beautiful light fixtures, east front, fine location, lot 70x150 feet, get possession at once. This is a real nice up-to-date modern home, and well worth the money. Call Mack Thomas, owner, care Thomas & Bland. Phone 99.

Firestone TIRES Most Miles per Dollar DEALERS NOTICE. We are distributors for Northwest Texas. PHONE 1081. Motor Supply Co. Corner of Indiana and Sixth Street. WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS.

COUNCIL CALLS MEETING TO BE HELD NOV. 10

Plebiscite Commission to Discuss Elections in the Various Areas.

PARIS, Nov. 4.—November 10 has been fixed by the supreme council as the date when the plebiscite commission created under the German peace treaty shall meet in Paris to discuss the elections in the various areas, the political affiliation of which is to be settled by popular vote.

The council discussed the Hungarian situation but apparently made no great progress toward a solution of the problem of dealing with the Rumanians who are still occupying a considerable section of the country.

FURTHER EMPHASIZE LABORS VICTORY IN BRITISH ELECTIONS

LONDON, Monday, Nov. 3.—(Via Ottawa)—Further reports on the results of the municipal elections held throughout the country Saturday emphasize the completeness of the labor victory in the populous districts of London.

CRUISE OF "U. S. S. JOY" ENDS WHEN THE SKIPPER IS PLACED UNDER ARREST

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The cruise of "U. S. S. Joy" ended today when her skipper, Lieutenant Commander Harold E. Joy, was arrested for impersonating an naval officer.

CONGRESS TAKES A HAND IN STRIKE

men is but a small percentage of the demands of the country, labor chiefs claimed. They asserted that reports even of operators showed practically all mines are closed in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio and that ships are being held in Atlantic ports for lack of coal.

LIGHT VOTE POLLED HERE IN ELECTION ON AMENDMENTS

The vote in Wichita Falls on the four constitutional amendments and a referendum on the question of calling a constitutional convention was very light up to three o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when only 75 votes had been polled. Only one box was open—at the court house.

TRAFFIC MANAGER IS STUDYING CONDITIONS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICIAL SAYS SOLUTION REQUIRES TIME. "No man nor 20 men can straighten out the railroad situation here in a few days. One might as well try to pour a quart of water into a pint bottle. I am here to oil the machinery, to patch the work at every possible point through the local railroad men."

JAPANESE HAVE NOT YET RATIFIED THE VERSAILLES TREATY

TOKYO, Oct. 27.—Japan has not yet ratified the treaty of Versailles. The emperor's ratification of the treaty was postponed after newspapers had announced it as an accomplished fact.

Oil News

BOGER OIL CORPORATION BUYS HOLDINGS OF FIVE OIL COMPANY Y FOR CONSIDERATION OF \$850,000

Sale of the property of the Five Oil Co. to the Boger Oil Corporation for the sum of \$850,000 has been consummated by W. Newton Maer, it is announced in a simultaneous with the visit of A. E. Boger, president and general manager of the company, and David R. Thomas, secretary and treasurer, to Wichita Falls to look over the holdings of the company in the Northwest field.

TWO HUNDRED OIL MEN MEETING IN FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Nov. 4.—Two hundred oil operators of Texas and Louisiana met here today to discuss field problems. Officers of this division of the mid-continent oil and gas association will be elected. The meeting will be concluded with a banquet tonight.

LOCAL OIL MEN ATTENDING MEETING OF TEXAS DIVISION OF MID-CONTINENT ASSN.

Local oil men are in Fort Worth today attending the meeting of the Texas division of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, which is being held at the Hotel Hamilton.

APPLICATION FOR RECEIVER FOR VALUABLE OIL LANDS HAS A HEARING TUESDAY

Application for a receiver filed by C. T. Taylor against J. M. Bashara et al., which involves oil lands in the Elizabeth Stanley survey valued at \$2,000,000, was being heard by Judge Scurry in the 78th district court Tuesday.

OFFICERS OF OIL CO. ISSUE A STATEMENT

Officers of the Fisher-Whaley Oil Company, which is putting down a cable tool 2,500 foot test in Tillman county, directly opposite the Scroggins pool, and a short distance across Red River from the Burk-Senator well in the river bed, request that the following statement be made for the benefit of stockholders, who write letters of inquiry:

SET FORTH FINANCIAL CONDITION OF FISHER-WHALEY OIL COMPANY.

The well is now drilling uninterrupted, after many delays on securing material, and is now making as good progress, we believe, as any other cable tool test in Wichita Falls district. The well is down 810 feet and we do not expect any further delays as we have nearly everything necessary to finish the well on the ground.

SUN OIL COMPANY HAS WELL NEAR IOWA PARK

IOWA PARK, TEX., Nov. 4.—The Sun Oil Co., one of the companies operating in Wichita county, holding a lease in the Iowa Park shallow field, has struck a well two miles south of this city.

CHILE HAS GIVEN BOLIVIA AN OUTLET TO PACIFIC OCEAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Chile has given Bolivia an outlet to the Pacific ocean by ceding a strip of land north of the province of Africa, according to official advice received here today.

SURVEY MAY BE MADE BY SANITARY EXPERT

EMPLOYMENT OF SANITARY ENGINEER IS BEING CONSIDERED BY CLEAN-UP COMMITTEE.

Acting upon the authority of the joint clean-up committee, composed of representatives of the health and civic organizations of the city, Hubert Harrison, chairman, this afternoon wired S. A. Greeley, widely known consulting sanitary engineer, inquiring as to whether the engineer can arrange to visit Wichita Falls in the near future, examining the sanitary situation and advising with city officials.

MUSICAL BURGLAR VISITS KEMP KORT

COMES FIRST MONDAY — PLAYS RETURN ENGAGEMENT SAME AFTERNOON. Visit of a musically inclined burglar with a rather bold method of operation to the Kemp Kort Apartments early Monday morning and a return engagement Monday afternoon was reported Tuesday morning.

ORDER WITHDRAWAL OF AMERICAN RAILWAY CORPS FROM SIBERIA

OMSK, Friday, Oct. 24.—Col. George H. England, chief of the American Railway Mission, has ordered the withdrawal of the American railway corps from Siberia. The withdrawal will coincide with the evacuation of the Czech corps for repatriation of Czechoslovakia November 4.

MITCHELL COUNTY FIRST TO REACH ITS QUOTA

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4.—Mitchell county, Texas, has the honor of being the first chapter in the southwestern division, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas, to reach its quota to the annual Red Cross membership drive, according to reports received at state headquarters here today.

WARM GREETING TO PREMIER CLEMENCEAU

STRASBOURG, Nov. 4.—This city, the capital to reclaimed Alsace, extended a warm greeting this morning to Premier Clemenceau, who came here to deliver a speech intended, it is understood, to set forth the program of the government party in the parliamentary elections campaign.

WELL KNOWN YOUNG BUSINESS MAN IS VICTIM OF PRACTICAL JOKE

"It all depends on the viewpoint," is a phrase that applies to things in life but none more appropriately than a practical joke. Witness the case of a young Wichita business man who reported at police Tuesday morning, as ordered by a tag which he found attached to his car on which were these words: "Appear at city court at 8 o'clock, November 4th on charges of wrong parking, no seal and no front license number, signed W. G. McAdoo." He made quite an effort to get up early to be on hand at the appointed time and waited in the police court room for an hour or two as the session on this particular morning was unusually long, and he was disappointed when he saw on the docket that he had been disposed of, still lingering, waiting for his name to be called and even tried to get Judge Ogilvie to hear his case early on account of a pressing business engagement which would mean the loss of several hundred dollars if he failed to be on hand.

VICTORY CAFE

"The Leading Cafe in the City" "You've tried the rest, now try the best" Special Music Every Day From 12:00 to 1:30 809 INDIANA

CHICAGO FAIR PRICE LIST IS PROMULGATED

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Three-fourths of a cent a pound on flour in original 95 or 196 pound packages, six cents a pound on hard, seven cents a pound on butter and seven cents a dozen on eggs are the maximum margins of profit retailers should charge above prevailing wholesale prices, according to the first "fair price" list promulgated by the Chicago fair price committee of 15 retail experts, announced today. If Mayor Sprague, head of the Chicago "Fair Price" Board Commission, approves the prices, it was stated, they will go into effect immediately.

MUSICAL BURGLAR VISITS KEMP KORT

COMES FIRST MONDAY — PLAYS RETURN ENGAGEMENT SAME AFTERNOON.

Visit of a musically inclined burglar with a rather bold method of operation to the Kemp Kort Apartments early Monday morning and a return engagement Monday afternoon was reported Tuesday morning. The visitor drove up the apartment driveway to the rear of the apartment, went up the back steps to the third floor and began his attempt to enter the various rooms, according to persons who were awake, but who did not know until later that the early morning arrival was an intruder.

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TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Stocks, Grain and Provisions, Cotton and Livestock.

COTTON MARKET.

New Orleans Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—Prospects of a large spot business in the cotton market to new high records on the opening today, D-ember trading up to 38 cents. Around the opening the active months rose 10 to 20 points on a fairly large volume of business.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Corn advanced in price today as a result of general selling based on opinion that a reaction was due after an advance of ten cents in forty-eight hours. Opening quotations, which ranged from 1/2 to 1/2 cent lower with December \$1.25 1/2 and May \$1.25 1/2.

LIVESTOCK.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Nov. 4.—Work trains in the southwest region were ordered discontinued because of the threatened coal shortage, in orders issued today by H. F. Bush, regional director.

PORTO RICO EMBARGO ON FOOD SHIPMENTS NOT INCLUDING SUGAR

SAN JUAN, P. R., Nov. 4.—Governor Yager has placed an embargo on all food shipments from the island of Porto Rico with the exception of sugar. The measure was taken to conserve the diminishing food supply caused by the tie up at the New York docks on accounts of the strike.

JUST RECEIVED A BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF TURBANS AND ODD SHAPES

GROSS-CONNELL THE BONNET SHOP Balcony 7th and Indiana

WARNING TO THE PUBLIC

Albert Lee, tall, slender, partially paralyzed on one side (noticeable only when walking) about forty years of age. He has no authority to sell stock for Texas Wonder Pools Oil Company. Last heard from in Dodge City, Kansas, where he was trying to sell stock and have checks made payable to himself. He may be headed for Utah now.

COMPANY ORGANIZERS

Acres near Kemp-Munger-Allen and Cable and Erickson. Also near 20 drilling wells in North Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana fields.

GET READY TO GET RICH

After a Week of Uncertainty the KEMP-MUNGER-ALLEN Now promises to fulfill fondest expectations. Read latest reports in the papers—Confirm them by personal investigations—Do it quick—Then see us for choicest leases in the Kemp-Munger-Allen district, at the most attractive prices.

THEY WILL BE HIGHER TOMORROW

See Us Today LYONS & KLEINMAN, OWNERS 703 Seventh St. Phone 2451 Rooms 5 and 6 Open All the Time

MISS RUTH ROBINSON

Parlor Millinery. REMODELING A SPECIALTY. Drs. Hampshire & Hoover Practice Limited To Skin and Venereal. PHONE 2422 1210 FILMORE ST.

PROHIBITION

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### CHURCHMEN ORGANIZE FOR STATE CAMPAIGN

MEMBERS OF FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH PLAN "AR. I. C. P. A. TION IN DRIVE."

At an enthusiastic meeting Sunday afternoon attended by about 100 members of the First Christian Church a committee was appointed and definite plans made for the successful carrying out of Wichita Falls' part in securing the funds for the Christian and charitable work for the Christ Church in Texas. The meeting was called by the pastor, J. Kem Keevil.

\$250,000 will be needed in Texas by our church during the next year and we expect to secure it in the campaign beginning November 10th and lasting 10 days. The Rev. H. Shephard, of the Wichita Falls committee today said the local quota is \$20,000 and we feel confident that this amount will be raised readily.

"Texas Christian University will receive \$190,000 for the building and equipping gymnasium and enlarging dormitory space. 700 students are now matriculated in this institution and they have dormitory space for only 500 of them."

"Midland College will get \$25,000 for dormitory facilities and current expenses. While Carr-Burdette College for women will receive \$25,000 to be used in standardizing it in order that the institution may be able to meet the requirements of the Texas Association of Colleges."

"The remaining \$75,000 will be raised by our churches. We hope to be able with this amount of money to secure evangelists and pastors evangelists who will help to revive over 200 churches so that they may be enabled to be brought to a self-supporting basis."

## Solomon and the Swarm of Bees

A swarm of bees once enabled Solomon to determine which wreath contained the genuine flowers. In precisely the same way the public response to advertising will prove instantly if a piece of literature is worthy.

There may be many earmarks of sincerity, but one thing the public knows without teaching, the man with the real message. Our advertising is straightforward. It is store news disseminated for the benefit of the customers. Read our ads regularly and keep posted on Drug Store Topics.

Special Attention Given Our Prescription Dept.

CONNECT YOUR HOME WITH A FIRST CLASS DRUG STORE

### Palace Drug Store

PHONE 341-340 ONLY THE BEST FREE DELIVERY

First Attention to All Orders For the Sick

to be brought to a self-supporting basis. In this work our church is trying to do its part in helping to make present the spiritual awakening which is so outstanding all over the world today.

### NOVEMBER CALENDAR OF HOLIDAYS IN THIS AND OTHER NATIONS

The following calendar of bank and public holidays, which will be celebrated in November in the states and countries and on the dates enumerated below, is furnished by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York:

Tuesday, November 4: New Jersey (Election Day), Rhodesia (Bulawayo only), Victoria (Melbourne only).

Wednesday, November 5: Salvador (in commemoration of certain national heroes).

Thursday, November 6: Porto Rico (Election Day), Sweden (Gustavus Adolphus Day).

Friday, November 7: Brazil (State of Bahia).

Saturday, November 8: (St. Dimitrius Day), Bhigaria, Greece, Rumania.

Monday, November 10: Barbados, Brazil (State of Pernambuco), Hong Kong, Jamaica, Straits Settlements.

Tuesday, November 11: Argentina (St. Martin of Tours), Scotland (Edinburgh and Glasgow only).

Thursday, November 13: Straits Settlements.

Saturday, November 15: Austria (Vienna only), Brazil (anniversary of Proclamation of Republic).

Sunday, November 16: Brazil (States of Ceara and Piahy only).

Monday, November 17: Brazil (State of Santa Catherina only).

Tuesday, November 18: Brazil (State of Maranhao only).

Wednesday, November 19: Brazil (Flag Day).

Friday, November 21: Brazil (State of Amazonas only), Bulgaria (unofficial), Greece (unofficial), Rumania (Nativity, O. S.).

Sunday, November 23: Japan (Second Harvest Festival), Maryland (Frederick County only).

Monday, November 24: Brazil (State of Ceara only).

Tuesday, November 25: Paraguay (anniversary of Adoption of Constitution).

Wednesday, November 26: Greece (unofficial).

Thursday, November 27: (Thanksgiving Day), throughout the United States, and in Alaska, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Porto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, also in Panama (unofficial and not observed by banks).

Friday, November 28: Panama.

Sunday, November 30: (St. Andrews Day), New Zealand, Philippine Islands (Manila only), Queensland, Spain.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Highland Irrigation & Land Co. to H. O. Harvey, lot 3, block 68-A, Highland addition, etc.

Eric D. Stone to A. T. Jones, lot 1, block 100, Iowa Park, \$270.

Hugh L. Man to H. T. Allison, lot 11, block 14, Jalisco addition, \$4,175.

W. M. Marshall to Jacob Eckert, lots 5 and 6, block 8, West Side addition to Floral Heights, \$2,100.

T. H. Marberry et ux to Mrs. Reba Galoway, lot 1, block 11, addition to Burk Burnett, \$3,000.

B. W. Owens to B. W. Owens Lumber Co., lots 1 to 8 inclusive, block 14, \$14,000.

W. M. Pruder et ux to George Mills et al., lot 5, block 113, Iowa Park, \$1,200.

T. P. McKenna to Geo. Milling, lots 26 and 27, block 2, Texas Colorado Oil & Development subdivision, \$600.

R. H. Morse et al to W. M. Pruder, lot 3, block 113, Iowa Park, \$2,500.

W. F. Robinson et ux to W. T. Carlton et ux, lot 22, Canfield subdivision block 63, \$8,500.

J. W. Tibbs et al to E. A. Larson, lot 1, block 71, Electric, \$4,000.

George W. Thorburn et ux to Wade H. Walker, 1 acre G. C. & R. F. survey, \$1,500.

Frank Kell et al to T. J. Taylor Jr. and Mrs. Zella Taylor, lots 19 to 23 inclusive, Taylor subdivision, \$3,375.

Hattie M. Sayles to Annie Ellis, lot 11, block 6, J. A. Kemp's addition, \$11.

George W. Works et ux to J. W. Mathews, east end of section 19, Tarrant county school land, \$1 etc.

M. H. Young et ux to H. W. Owens, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14, block 11 Iowa Park, \$2,500.

W. H. Young et ux to W. C. Adams, lot 21 block B, Wyatt South Side addition, \$200.

L. N. Evans et ux to J. A. Coody, subdivision lot 8 and 9, block 30, \$1,200.

R. W. Camp et ux to J. C. Pomeroy, lots 8 and 9, block 18, Floral Heights, \$2,200.

K. A. Brown et ux to Mrs. Martha J. Hill, lot 8, block F, Floral Heights second addition, \$200.

A. W. Allen to Wichita Mill & Elevator Co., lots 1 and 2, block 33, Jalisco addition, \$1,000.

A. W. Allen to Wichita Mill & Elevator Co., lot 4, block 4, Kemp addition, \$3,000.

W. H. Young et ux to J. W. Walters, lot 4, Goodwin addition Burk Burnett, \$500.

J. A. Kemp et al to Jane Elizabeth Long, lot 9, block 12 A, Highland Heights addition, \$200.

W. C. Huffines et ux to E. Roy Short, lot 2 block 25, Southland addition, \$6,000.

### LEASES AND ASSIGNMENTS.

J. Hart Willis to J. L. Duffey et al., 60 acres J. A. Kemp Wichita Valley land, \$10 etc.

Charles W. Wallace to First National Bank, seven-eighths interest in 5 acres block 48 Red River Valley land, \$22,000.

Charles A. Tuttle to Billy Green Oil & Ref. Co., 20 acres H. T. & B. R. Co. survey, \$10 etc.

Fred Thom to W. H. Gilmer, 600 acres Spillers survey, \$15,000.

John H. Mullis to Riverland Co., 75 acres Palo Pinto school land, \$1,000.

Miss Clara Schultz to C. Chambers et al., 10 acres Specht's subdivision, \$10 etc.

D. E. Porter et al to G. A. Works et al., one-third interest in 5 acres block 88 Red River Valley land, \$10 etc.

J. H. Patton et al to W. H. Richardson et al., 22 acres Hatch survey, \$8,500.

Roy D. Neely to E. H. Young et al., 40 acres H. H. Mall land, \$10 etc.

W. G. Burton et al to G. L. Waggoner, lots 5 to 10 inclusive, block 1 Akers addition to Burk Burnett, \$100 and other considerations.

John H. Mullis to O. E. Lillard, 25 acres J. A. Kemp Wichita Valley land, \$5,000.

George Alverson to J. L. Jackson, 20 acres H. H. & C. R. H. Co. survey, \$4,000.

E. J. Boase et al to D. H. Silver, lots 1

### TO RICH EYE GLASSES



THEY FIT THE EYE and make the sight as good as normal and natural. Toric eye glasses the way we fit them are bound to make your eyes feel comfortable and give you most satisfactory service.

Haltom & Friedly OPTICAL PARLOR. Address: Through jewelry store, Eighth St.



DO YOU? Know that the Pure Milk Products Company has BULGARIAN BUTTERMILK

EVERY DAY Pure Milk Products Co. Phone 2236

The Eye The eye is the mirror of the soul! It's care should be one of the prime cares of every man and woman. Your eyes will give you trouble sometimes—every one's done. Don't delay. Come and see us. Examination free.

Art Jewelry Co. OPTICAL PARLOR, KAHN BUILDING.

Established 1884

### SECURITY—SERVICE

The growth of the First National Bank, of Wichita Falls, oldest bank in Wichita county, has been founded on public confidence—a confidence that has been richly merited by the conservative management of institution no less than by the high character, successful business experience and individual integrity and responsibility of its personnel. The officers and directors of the First National Bank have been long and intimately identified with the commercial and industrial development of Wichita Falls and of North Texas, and they are pledged to the future building up of the commonwealth insofar as they may contribute thereto within the bounds of safe and sound banking. On these terms the management welcomes the public's patronage.

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Indiana at Eighth Street  
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS ONE MILLION DOLLARS

**OFFICERS**  
President: R. E. HUFF  
Vice President: W. M. McGUIRE  
Active Vice President: C. B. McGUIRE  
Cashier: FRED M. JAMES  
Assistant Cashier: W. D. CLINE  
Assistant Cashier: L. R. BUCHANAN  
Assistant Cashier: W. S. HUFF  
Assistant Cashier: J. H. STAFF  
Assistant Cashier: CARTER McGUIRE  
Assistant Cashier: H. E. HUFF

**DIRECTORS**  
W. D. CLINE  
Oil Investments  
L. R. BUCHANAN  
Oil Investments  
J. H. STAFF  
Oil Investments  
W. S. HUFF  
Oil Investments  
JOHN E. O'DONOHUE  
Oil Investments  
FRED M. JAMES  
Carroll Branch, Robinson & Gates, Wholesale Grocers  
T. W. ROBERTS  
Capitalist  
T. H. NELLIE  
President Wichita Falls Broom Mfg. Co.  
W. STUBBINS  
Capitalist  
W. M. COLEMAN  
Henderson  
L. R. BUCHANAN  
Cashier  
W. M. McGUIRE  
Active Vice President  
W. M. McGUIRE  
Active Vice President  
H. E. HUFF  
President

### IN WICHITA FALLS

A Strong, Live, Progressive Institution Offers This Community a Banking Service Designed to Fill Every Requirement

### American National Bank

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

The Bank That Service Is Building.

Rhea E. Nizon, President F. L. McCoy, Vice-President  
H. G. Barlow, Cashier

**DIRECTORS**  
W. V. Bonner H. B. Hines H. E. Orvin  
J. B. Marlow A. C. Parker M. D. Donnell  
Rhea E. Nizon F. L. McCoy H. G. Barlow

### OIL INSURANCE

Coverage Granted on Tanks and Containers, Districts, Tools and Refineries. Other insurance of every form.

### STEVENS-TALBERT CO.

Ground Floor First National Bank Building. Telephone 801.

807 NINTH STREET TELEPHONE 1358

### HOLLINGER & YAUGER

TYPEWRITERS PROMPT SERVICE

"WE FIX ALL MAKES"

### WALTER L. PREWETT

704 (B) Ninth St.

GOOD SUITS AND SHIRTS MADE TO MEASURE. FAIR PRICES

Fifteen Days Delivery on Suits. Five Weeks Delivery on Shirts.

### CRAVENS & COMPANY

The only established exclusive insurance agency. Special facilities for handling Auto and Compensation lines. 606 Eighth Street, next door to Western Union. Phone 694. Kemp & Kell Bldg.

### WESTERN GLASS & PAINT CO.

Wholesale and Retail  
All kinds Glass, Paint, Wall Paper and Picture Framing  
WE INSTALL GLASS

Phone 178 718 Ninth Street

### Have "Rabbit" Avis clean and press your clothes.

"The Better Service"

A Trial Will Convince You  
710 1/2 Indiana  
Phone 255

We call for and deliver  
**AVIS TAILORING COMPANY**

### Look Out!

When your first violent sneeze announces an approaching cold, think of

**LAXACOLD, the Laxative Cold Tablet**

**THE MILLER DRUG STORE**

H. T. THORNBERRY, Prop.  
Phone 193 or 194 Ohio at Eighth Free Delivery

### BORN TO BEAUTY

To be beautiful is woman's birthright. She can remain so all her life if nature is assisted with the right toilet adjuncts. We have the best aids devised by the world's best beauty specialists.

Soaps, Creams, Lotions, Perfumes, Toilet Water, Hair Tonics, Manicure Aids.

"We are authorized agents for Eastman Kodaks."

**Wilford Harrison Drug Co.**

704 Indiana Avenue

### HELP WANTED

Experienced in Sewing

**P.B.M.C.**

### Business Property

On Scott Avenue, Between Ninth and Tenth.

We have a building on Scott Avenue, between Ninth and Tenth, now renting for \$350.00 per month. Lot 50x150. This is choice property and in line for a big advance.

OFFERED FOR QUICK SALE AT \$40,000.00.

**PATTERSON, REESE & PROTHRO**

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE  
Phone 87 616 Eighth St. BUSINESS ESTABLISHED TWENTY YEARS

### WICHITA STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

THE SMALL ACCOUNT

Many people hesitate about opening a Bank Account, because they have not much money with which to make the start. They seem to think a small sum is too trivial. They overlook the fact that the greatest fortunes in the world began with small sums—are composed of single dollars—made up of single dollars. This bank has never put a limit upon the amount with which you can open an account with us. We welcome the small thrifty depositor. Some day such a depositor is BOUND to become a big depositor. May we welcome you here—never mind how small an amount you may bring?

### REGRETS

For thirty years we have served the consuming public of Wichita Falls and surrounding territory in the handling of food products at retail. Twenty-five in the grocery business and the past five in coffee, tea and kindred lines.

It is now with the utmost regret we announce that after this week we will distribute our products through the Grocer. We take this step that we may serve you better as our business has increased to such an extent that it is no longer practicable to handle it direct to the consumer. We feel that we have the co-operation of all the Grocers of the City and will supply them each day with goods FRESH FROM THE ROASTER in such quantities as their trade requires. If YOUR GROCER does not handle our brands we will take it as a favor if you will let us know, so we can take the matter up with him and see your wants are supplied.

We take this opportunity to thank you all for the loyal support all these years. It is this support that has made it possible for us to build in Wichita Falls, the most modern coffee roasting plant in the entire Southwest. And next week we will be located in our new plant at the corner of Ohio and Sixth, where we extend to you a cordial invitation to call and look us over.

"WHO CAN BEAT IT?"

### BERT BEAN COFFEE HOUSE

Telephone 35 824 Indiana Ave.