

THE WEATHER

West Texas Sunday fair, much cooler, with showers and drizzle, with below freezing at night; Monday fair, continued cold.

VOL XVI

PRICE 5c—PAY NO MORE

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1922

FORTY PAGES

CHILE IS ROCKED FROM END TO END BY TERRIFIC EARTHQUAKE WILSON SAYS COOPERATION NOT PHRASES WILL BRING PEACE CLEBURNE HI TEAM ELIMINATES COYOTES FROM RACE, 6-0

TIDAL WAVE FOLLOWS QUAKE SWEEPS SHORE DROWNING HUNDREDS

SANTIAGO, CHILE, Nov. 11.—An earthquake of great magnitude and of great extent... A tidal wave followed the quake and swept the coast...

Expresses Regret Attack Was Made On United States

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—John Fortescu, president of the Royal Historical Society of Great Britain...

OVER HUNDRED REPORTED KILLED AT COPIAPO

ANTOFAGASTA, CHILE, Nov. 11.—Upwards of 100 persons were killed and many seriously wounded...

HUNDRED DROWNED AT COQUIMBO, CHILE

COQUIMBO, Nov. 11.—One hundred persons were drowned here today following a tidal wave...

45-YEAR-OLD YOUTH CHARGED WITH MURDER

FORT WORTH, Nov. 11.—Edwin Burkhardt, 45 years of age, was charged with murder in juvenile court here today...

COUNTER PARADE AGAINST PARADE FOR RELEASE OF WAR TIME ACT PRISONERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—A parade of five-piece bands and armed with a permit from the Washington police...

OFFICIAL CANVASS CONFIRMS ELECTION OF THOMAS F. BAYARD

WILMINGTON, DEL., Nov. 11.—The official canvass of the vote cast in Delaware last Tuesday shows that Thomas F. Bayard...

MAYFIELD KEELY TO HAVE LESS THAN 120,000 MAJORITY

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GO-GETTERS

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ITALY'S PREMIER SUBMITS TO QUIZ BY CORRESPONDENTS

LEADER OF BLACK SHIRTS STANDS INQUIRIOUSLY OR DEAL PATIENTLY. GIVES VIEWS UPON QUESTIONS OF HOUR

ROME, Nov. 11.—Premier Mussolini has gone through the baptism of oratorical fire of the American correspondents in Rome...

NINE TIDAL WAVES SWEEP HILO BAY ISLAND OF HAWAII

HILO, ISLAND OF HAWAII, Nov. 11.—Nine tidal waves swept Hi-lo Bay in the 18 hours ending at noon today...

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nk 1884 k lew ey home 6118 ry Co. red and he Phono. S ed

GO-GETTERS Dress your up in it. If you'd make a good impression: Do not skip and say on words. Join the "Red Hat" procession.

IT'S TIME TO THINK OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPING ONLY 34 MORE SHOPPING DAYS

Report Letters Received from Alleged Slayer

GO TO WORK AND QUIT FIGHTING WAR OWLSLEY'S ADVICE TO LEGIONNAIRES

WHITE HOODED MEN WARN WOMAN TO BE GONE IN 48 HOURS

FORMER PRESIDENT GIVEN AN OVATION

(Continued from Page 1)

not equal to it, the shame will be ours and now mine. I have you from very full heart, my friends, for this demonstration of kindness by you and bid you and the nation goodnight.

Western Melodist Sings

The singing of southern melodies by a chorus opened the program and Mr. Wilson then appeared. He was presented with baskets of flowers from Virginia, his native state; New Jersey, his home state, and the District of Columbia. The former president shook hands with each of the little flower girls and thanked them.

The basket from Virginia was presented by Miss Helen Trinkle, daughter of the governor of that state and contained a message from the governor, stating that time would vindicate Mr. Wilson's memory and that his fame, like truth, would be eternal.

Miss Edith Edwards, daughter of the governor of New Jersey, presented the flowers from that state. With them was a message from Governor Edwards, who said his state joined in voicing "The sentiment of our nation in devout thanks to the Almighty for your restoration to health and ability to receive in person our earnest felicitations on this anniversary of Armistice Day."

After the program of exercises had been concluded there appeared to be no disposition on the part of the crowd to break up. Soon Mr. and Mrs. Wilson appeared at an upstairs window and waved to the throng. There was a final cheer for the league of nations.

The former president as he looked down into the faces before him occasionally recognized close friends in the throng. He waved to President Edwin A. Alderman of the University of Virginia and E. T. Meredith, former secretary of agriculture, and one of two others.

Wilson Replies to Message from Senator Caraway

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Woodrow Wilson in a letter to Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, concerning the recent elections said: "We must now clear our minds and purify our hearts to offer to the country in 1924 exactly the service it most needs and the candidate who can best render that service."

The letter, which was made public tonight, was in reply to one from the Arkansas senator, who said: "All your friends rejoice as much as you in the result of the recent election, which is a vindication of the principles for which you fought."

In reply Mr. Wilson said: "It makes me very proud that you and other generous friends should attribute the result of Tuesday's election in some measure to the people's thought of me and be truly grateful for your own generous expression of confidence and approval."

MISSOURI HALLIES TOO LATE TO OVERCOME SOONER LEAD

NORMAN, OKLA., Nov. 12.—Missouri, scoring two touchdowns in the final period, was unable to overcome the lead of the Tigers in the second and third quarters and went down to defeat here this afternoon to the score of 14 to 14. The game was played in the hall in Oklahoma's possession on Missouri's four yard line, the Tigers having resisted three attempts to shove it across.

Hugh Lamb of Charlie, formerly of this city, was a visitor in the city Saturday. Mr. Lamb is principal of the school at Charlie.

MONDAY BARGAINS

- OIL CLOTH, white and colors, yd. **25c** 5 yards to customer
- All 25c Zephyr Ginghams, yard. **19c**
- Beldings Satin, for petticoats and petti-bockers, yard **\$1.98**
- Pink and White Pajama, Checks, 36-in. yard **19c**
- 5 yards 25c Cretones. **89c**
- 54x76 Cotton Blankets **98c**
- 72x90 Sheets **69c**
- Ladies' Lace Vestees **98c**
- Furs, Wonderful Line \$4.98 to **\$39.85**
- 200 Ladies' Dresses \$6.98 to **\$34.95**
- Hundreds of Ladies' Coats, \$11.98 to **\$89.50**

Best merchandise and a bargain in every buy.

RICHARDSON'S
GAIN BASEMENT
Basement American National Bank Bldg.
C. M. Richardson E. E. Richardson

SCHOOL TEACHERS BANQUET GUESTS SATURDAY EVENING

Judge P. A. Martin former president of the school board, defended the recent action of the school board in making the reading of the bible a part of the daily school program, at the annual banquet honoring the teachers and staff of the city schools given by the local board of education at the Kemp hotel Saturday evening.

Judge Martin praised the city on the educational advancement that had been made but urged that the citizens not become satisfied and "rest on their oars."

"I am glad to see a tendency to get away from the education of the mind only," Judge Martin added, "to the exclusion of education of the heart. I am glad that we are demanding of our educators that they do something in training the sensibilities of the child; education of the mind alone is a dangerous thing unless it is accompanied by education of the heart."

Covers were laid for 225 teachers and members of the educational staff, the school board and representatives of the mothers' clubs. Judge A. H. Carrigan, president of the board of education, acted as toastmaster for the occasion.

Judge Carrigan in opening expressed his appreciation for the services rendered by the banks, members of the teaching staff, newspapers and for the citizenship as a whole in fostering better schools in the community.

Ivan Murchison, accompanied by J. E. Pittman, sang "Deep in the Heart of a Rose." He responded to the continued applause of the guests with "Your Eyes Have Told Me So."

Mrs. Lucella R. Thompson, with Miss the city on business Saturday.

Annette Walsh at the piano, charmed her audience with two negro melodies, a juba "The Greatest Miracle of All" and a negro spiritual "The Old Ark's Movin'." E. A. Nelson entertained the banqueters with a violin solo. Mr. Nelson was repeatedly called back for an encore.

Following the musical program Judge Carrigan called on members of the board, former members, instructors and representatives of the mothers' club for brief talks on their relation to the school and school work. Judge P. A. Martin, Judge H. P. Waldon, W. M. Fridy, Mrs. L. R. Buchanan, Lee Clark, Hugh Porter, and Mrs. M. M. Addicks responded with brief and interesting remarks on their work as it affected the city schools. Mrs. Templeton's orchestra furnished music throughout the evening.

MISS PYLE SPEAKS BEFORE VERNON ORGANIZATIONS

VERNON, TEXAS, Nov. 11.—Miss Henrietta Pyle of Wichita Falls spoke to the teachers, members of the parent-teachers' association and the Musicians' club and pupils at the high school building, explaining the music memory content and its value to school students. Miss Pyle spent Thursday visiting the ward schools and explaining the content to the pupils. She spoke at the Shive and Central schools in the morning and at the Parker school in the afternoon. The Vernon schools are now equipped to hold the content, the parent-teachers' association having purchased phonographs and most of the needed records for each school. The fifth, sixth and seventh grades are the only ones eligible to enter the league competition.

Leslie Bakley, who has been attending school at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, is visiting friends and relatives in the city. He will return to the school Monday.

B. H. Rankin was on the streets Saturday, after being confined to his bed several days with dengue fever.

Supreme Quality house paint at Decorators Co., 715 Ninth-st. (Adv.)

Three Splendid Musical Programs Justify Designation "Music Week" For Wichita Falls Nov. 13-18th.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FRIDAY AT BATON ROUGE FOR WICHITA'S MOTHER

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary C. Cline Bowen, mother of Walter D. and Abel Cline of this city were held late Friday at Baton Rouge.

Messages concerning the serious illness of Mrs. Bowen were received the previous week by her two sons who reside here, and both of them were at her bedside when she died Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Bowen was 70 years of age and was a native of Baton Rouge where she had lived practically all her life. She was united in marriage to O. H. Cline in 1872 and eight boys were born to the union, four of whom were still living at the time of her death. Mr. Cline died in 1903 and in 1920 she was married to Dr. Bowen of South Carolina.

She was a lifelong member of the Methodist church and an active worker in the order of Eastern Star.

Besides the two sons who reside here she is survived by the husband, one brother, Emmet C. Dearing of Baton Rouge, a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Myra Cline of New Orleans, and two other sons, Dan D. Cline of Dallas, and O. Hall Cline of Baton Rouge. There are eleven grandchildren.

Supreme Quality house paint at Decorators Co., 715 Ninth-st. (Adv.)

Kimberlin-Smith Co

INCORPORATED
Correct Apparel for Women & Misses



Autumn Coats

of style that considers the cost, but whose cost does not determine their style.

No words can paint for you the beauty of the coats we have gathered here for fall. No statements can make you realize how truly low we have them priced. You must come, you must see, then you will believe. Ranging from \$35.00 to **\$150.00**

On Sale Monday

25 COATS

From the Choice of Our Stock

We have gone through our stock selecting a number here and a number there. They are luxurious models, made of winter's most favored velvety fabrics, each with a handsome and generously cut fur collar, and many with fur cuffs as well. Charming youthfulness characterizes each model, whether it follows the slim, straight silhouette or wide flare, or exquisite drape. Monday specially priced at two prices.

\$29.85 and \$43.85

See the Philharmonic Society Grand Opera, Wichita Theater November 14

HEAR LOUISE HOMER, NOVEMBER 17—PALACE THEATER

Sauls Monday Specials

ALWAYS OUT OF THE ORDINARY

Remnants 9c

Again tomorrow another one of Saul's famous Remnant sales—Come early and get your pick of all remnants at a yard.

All of Those 89c

House Aprons

On the Balcony On Sale Tomorrow—Choice

49c

Limit 3 to the Customer

About 250 Pairs

Women's Felt House Shoes

In all sizes and colors; also big sizes in black and red Boudoir Slippers.

69c

Limit 2 Pairs to the Customer

SAUL'S MONDAY SPECIALS COME BUT ONCE A WEEK

<p>72x90 PREMIUM Seamless Sheets</p> <h1>\$1.00</h1> <p>Limit 3 to the Customer</p>	<p>54-inch YALTA CLOTH</p> <p>An All-Wool Coating in Five Good Colors</p> <h1>\$1.88</h1> <p>—A YARD</p> <p>Limit 6 Yards to the Customer</p>	<p>10-4 All Pure Linen Sheeting</p> <p>\$3.50 Quality</p> <h1>\$2.49</h1> <p>—A YARD</p> <p>Limit 4 Yards to the Customer</p>
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Saul's Store

WE SELL FOR CASH ONLY BUT WE SELL FOR LESS

FRI

THIS IS HAS A GREAT

Frank G. Ca to Give T and Fifty Boston or Houses at Year—Bill Coal Mine Owners S

Ninety the five thousand t



F. G. Carpenter to pay himself dollars when I ten thousand t work and t hundred and t

The money, equal to twenty per acre for all square miles of territory, and so every dollar spent. One of the work in t tngs, factories, so substantial ages to come. her money w business, and a far better scale. She ha thousands of t got one hundr seeds from the Forestry ass straightway seeds are eno t thousand act thirty thousa the Somme al

I am not in the center region. The t thousand peo every dollar means. It is f brick houses f ing constructe the Stat ars of stone, s ter than any v tution since-l and tile fit for and a two-sto is costing twe than twenty d It would sure dollars in any The same a every wiciency methi workmanship, be laid out an plan, and the due regard to The bedrooms eight inches square Every room square feet openings must of the floor. No cellar or feet below t the kitchens and as far as There are mo as is also t mosquitoes w over the devr time of the v This region is large as the s and it was co shell holes mosquitoes, been filled by wiped out by

The He with parks i the sites of public buildin This is in and in cities people or mo put up witho however, for own plan, bu new laws of going to ree and a mo fore. The to streets and p little I saw t walls and fo around the ol six hundred i playgrounds. Theatral at to lay out a use of the p will also ha dems for the city.

As I look o of the new f faint idea amount of m time the go hundred thou thousand win purchase in hinges and h d. fauola. I feet wide by and a single twelve thou equal.

France I All this is While the w government a pay in full a to individual mind the mo any. Every t matter how cluded furni location, requ and the mo t the farms bac cultivation. vide for the best way and columns of t in rebuild

PART ONE

FRENCH NATION HAS A NINE MILLION DOLLAR REPAIR BILL

THIS IS AMOUNT THAT COUNTRY HAS ALREADY SPENT REBUILDING GREAT BATTLE-SCARRED REGION

Frank G. Carpenter Find the French Have Paid Out Enough to Give Three Thousand Dollars to Everyone in Chicago, and Fifty-Five Thousand Dollars for Each Family in Boston or Cleveland—Five Thousand Dollar Miners' Houses at Half Price—Homes Renting for Ten Dollars a Year—Billions of Gallons of Water Pumped Out of the Coal Mines—New Factories Going Up and What Their Owners Say.

CARPENTER'S WORLD TRAVELS

Copyright, 1922, by Frank G. Carpenter

Ninety thousand dollars for every family in Washington! Seventy-five thousand dollars for every one in Los Angeles! Fifty-five thousand dollars for every one in Cleveland or Boston. That is what each city would have, could it divide up the sum France has spent in rebuilding since the war closed.

The amount is more than nine thousand millions of dollars in Chicago or Paris, four thousand five hundred dollars for every one in Philadelphia, fifteen thousand dollars for every man, woman and child in Buffalo, and more than that for every citizen in San Francisco or Pittsburgh.

Nine billion dollars means also an enormous amount of hard work when he started to earn his living by the sweat of his face, and there had been one thousand additional men outside of the Garden of Eden, all endowed with perpetual life, he could have kept that gang working at five dollars a day from their until now and still have enough over to pay himself good wages as boss. Had Methusalem had nine billion dollars when he was sixty-nine years of age he could have kept busy ten thousand men at one thousand a year for nine centuries, reforming the world and perhaps preventing the flood in which at the age of nine hundred and sixty-nine he was drowned.

The money, so far expended, equals twenty-three hundred dollars per acre for all of the six thousand square miles of the devastated territory, and so far, I believe, almost every dollar has been honestly spent. One can see the results of the work in the new villages, new factories, and roads, which are so substantial they will last for ages to come. France has mixed her money with brains and good business, and she is building for the future. Take the matter of forests, of which a half million acres have to be replanted or repaired, while a third of a million acres more were maliciously destroyed or wastefully cut off. It will require a half century to have them back to the normal. France has begun this work on a gigantic scale. She has set out tens of thousands of trees, and she recently got one hundred million Douglas fir seeds from the president of America Forestry association which will straightway be planted. These seeds are enough to reforest forty thousand acres. She will set out thirty thousand acres of trees in the Rhone valley alone.

Cheap Building in France
I am writing this letter at Lens in the center of the coal mining region. The thirty thousand people here before it was almost entirely destroyed by the Germans. It is fast coming back, and brick houses are being built and constructed for half their price in the States. The foundations are of stone, and the bricks are better than any we have. The roofs are of red tile fit for a millionaire's home, and a two-story two-family house is costing twenty-four francs, which at the present exchange equals less than twenty-four hundred dollars. It would surely cost five thousand dollars in any American city. The same sort of work is going on everywhere, and that with efficiency methods and standardized workmanship. Every street is to be laid out according to the general plan, and the houses are built with due regard to advanced sanitation. The bedrooms are the eight feet eight inches high, and have each fifteen square feet of windows. Every room must have ninety square feet of space, which would equal a room ten feet long and nine feet wide. The window openings must be one-sixth the size of the floor.

No cellar can be more than four feet below the street level, and the kitchens must be lighted and as far as possible fly-proof. These are new things in France, as is also the wiping out of the mosquitoes which spread malaria over the devastated region at the time of the war and just after. This region is one hundred times as large as the Canal zone of Panama, and it was covered with ponds and shell holes each of which bred mosquitoes. All these holes have been filled and the mosquitoes wiped out by means of kerosene.

The Recreation of Lens
The new Lens has been planned with parks and playgrounds, and the sites of the monuments and public buildings are already located. This is so in all of the new towns, and, in cities of twenty thousand people or more, no building can be put up without the approval of the mayor. Every town works out its own plan, but it must follow the new laws of construction. This is going to result in north France being even more beautiful than before. The towns are widening their streets and planting new parks. In Lille I saw them tearing down the walls and fortifications that run around the old city. They will give six hundred acres of new public playgrounds. Just back of the old cathedral at Rheims, they expect to lay out a big garden for the use of the people, and that town will also have five suburban parks for the working men of the city.

At I look over some of the items of the new construction I can get a faint idea of where this vast amount of money is going. At one time the government ordered one hundred thousand doors and ninety thousand windows and the same purchase included three million hinges and hundreds of thousands of faucets. It buys iron beds four feet wide by the tens of thousands, and a single order was given for twelve thousand school desks and seats.

France Pays All the Bills
All this is paid for by the state. While the war was still on, the government decided that it would pay in full all of the war damages to individuals and towns, and demand the money back from the enemy. Every loss was to be paid no matter how it occurred. This included furniture, machinery, destruction, requisitions as to lodgings, and the money required to bring the farms back to their old state of cultivation. The law which provides for these measures is so long that it would fill just about ten columns of the ordinary newspaper. In rebuilding the factories and

Its great power plants had been reduced to a debris of broken machinery, while the mines and their workings had been systematically ruined by high power explosives. Now the pumps work day and night, and they have about sixty million cubic yards of water still to take out. The pumping is going on at the rate of three thousand and cubic yards every hour. Many of the pits have been lined with concrete walls to keep out the flowing streams, and this costs something like three hundred thousand dollars a pit.

Back to Coal Mining Center.
There are now six thousand men employed in the coal mines about Lens, most of whom live in rude shacks of wood or corrugated iron. But five thousand new houses have already gone up, and there will soon be enough for those of all the new homes are far better than any of the miners' homes I know in our country, with the exception of those in the Minnesota iron region back of Duluth, where the profits of the municipalities from the leased mining lands are so great that they have better school buildings and public improvements than in any other part of the United States. Here each miner has a little garden, where he can raise vegetables enough for his family. Coal, electric light, and water are free; and the only lack, perhaps, is a bathroom. The average house in this country is without a bath. The mining corporation is putting up a community bath house for every neighborhood, and is giving free medical service to the miners and their families. The houses belong to the company, and are rented to the miners for what at the present exchange is eighty cents per family per month.

Making Over the Mines
The work of reconstruction began as soon as the French were able to get hold of the region. The government organized a commission of the underground galleries and purchasing syndicate placed orders for pumps and electrical machinery to get out the water. This was as early as 1917. The work went steadily on as more territory came into the hands of the French, and a vast deal of pumping and building of shafts to shaft blowing up the works of the destruction of the Lens mines had been included in cement, and a year later more than fifty million yards of water had been taken out. By the end of this year it is believed that all except the deepest shafts will have been pumped out, who occupied eight thousand men in the restoration of the underground workings. There are about fifteen hundred miles of tunnels, enough to reach from San Francisco to Omaha, that have to be reopened; and in doing this there is great danger from earth-slips and applying gas.

Workshops of Castles
During my stay I have motored out to the shaft houses now building. Great power plants are rising in them in height. They are of concrete and look like huge mushroom on gigantic stalks. A single one will hold about eighty thousand gallons.

A Talk With a Coal Baron
As I stood in the shaft house I talked with the director of this

been repaired, the stations rebuilt, and thousands of houses are now going up all over this region. In the Nord mines something like ten thousand dwellings are entirely repaired, and out of twenty-two thousand houses in the Pas de Calais fifteen thousand had been rebuilt by the first of last year. This work of reinstating the mines is to be seen everywhere throughout the departments of the Nord and the Pas de Calais, and it is only a question of time when it will be completed.

Recreating the Textile Industry
I spent yesterday in Arrmentieres going through some of the cotton and linen factories that are now being rebuilt. The city lies within a digital shot of the border of Belgium. It had forty spinning and weaving mills at the outbreak of the war. These were all destroyed by the Germans; much of their machinery was carried over the Rhine as well as all the copper and brass. Some of the smokestacks were blown up so that they fell on the buildings and thus aided in their destruction. The town is a fair type of the ruined industrial centers.

In a New Lines Mill
I should like to give to you a picture of one linen factory which I visited at Arrmentieres. New buildings are rising out of the debris, and they are installing a



Eyes Scientifically Tested for Glasses
FAITH OPTICAL CO.,
818 West Avenue

DENTIST
Dr. Green
Easy Workman
Gold Crowns
Bridge Work \$5 Up
ILLINOIS ONE UP WORK GUARANTEED

From Arrmentieres I went into the Roubaix-Tourcoing district, another great textile centre, which was practically destroyed but is now rising so fast that it will soon be on its feet. I have seen something of chemical factories of Chauny, Clerly and Saint Gobain. I shall not describe what they were in 1914, but they produced at Saint Gobain and Chauny about three hundred thousand square yards of glass every year, and most of that was plate glass. At Chauny they turned out several hundred thousand tons of chemical products, and similar work went on at Clerly. All of these industries are coming back rapidly. Huge glass factories have

risen out of the ruins. Hundreds of houses are being built, and great melting ovens are being constructed for the glass works of the future. I might say the same as to the sugar industry destroyed by the war. The description of the wonderful work going on is beyond my limited space, and I can only say that France is coming back so fast that her progress surprises the nations.

Note to Editor: Airplane routes over all Europe, flights across the Sahara desert, and the progress of commercial aviation are all described to Mr. Carpenter's next letter "How Europe Conquers the Skies."

HAVE YOUR SUNDAY
LUNCHEON and DINNER
AT THE KEMP
Table d'Hotel
MENU
\$1.25

FRUIT COCKTAIL	MIXED OLIVES
—OR—	Consumme Royal
CELERY	—CHOICE OF—
	SWEETBREAD PATTERIES A LA RINE
	CHICKEN CUTLETS, CREAM SAUCE
	ROAST TURKEY WITH CRANBERRY SAUCE
GLAZED SWEET POTATOES	ESCOLLOPED CORN
HEAD LETTUCE, THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING	
Apple Pie	Cocoanut Custard
	Vanilla Ice Cream
	Peach Pie
TEA	ASSORTED CAKES
	COFFEE
	MILK

A Simple Business Practice

It is a simple matter of good business to deposit your savings in a bank such as the City National Bank of Commerce, for here your money earns four per cent compound interest, instead of lying idle, and it is safe and always ready for you when you need it.

Thousands of West Texas people are availing themselves of this bank's arrangements for their service and convenience. We will be pleased to number you among them.



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

THE AUCTION SALE

met with great success, hundreds of people went away with fine art bargains

Special Sale at 11:00 A. M. Monday Other Sales at 3 and 8 P. M.

Largest Collection of Japanese and Chinese High Art Ever Brought to This Vicinity

Respectfully
Japan Art Association
615 Eighth Street

OUR PRICES ARE LOWER — LET US PROVE IT



Wonderful Late Collection of Newest Silk and Cloth
DRESSES
—For Women and Misses—

Vastly "Different" infinitely stylish.

These beautiful dresses are the top of the mode. Silhouette in basque or straight lines against winter's horizon of fashion, they stand as the dominant presentation in mode and in value.

DRESSES PRICED
\$15.88, \$19.88, \$24.88
up to \$64.88

Newest Coats, Wraps and Jaquettes

Reaching us daily are coats with fur trimmings, also the self developed cloth. Coats that have so many ways of spelling luxurious. Fine values at any price.

\$14.88 to \$74.88

Millinery on Sale, every hat in this store is on sale at great reductions, come price them.



Ladies Ready to Wear Millinery

OUR PRICES ARE LOWER — LET US PROVE IT

Madame Louise Homer
METROPOLITAN CONCERTS, AT
PALACE THEATRE
Next Friday, November 17th.
Prices \$2.00 and \$1.50. One section reserved for students at \$1.00. Reserved seats now on sale at McConnell Bros. Furniture Store.

4 Children Saved From Sickness and Poverty Prove Embryo Artists

OFFICIAL ORDER FOR U. S. COURT IS NOT RECEIVED

Some of the world's greatest geniuses have been found in the most unfavorable surroundings. Four children, three girls and a boy, ranging in age from three to twelve, were reported to the Texas Children's Home Society. Upon investigation the workers found the children starving and in need of medical care. They were taken over by the society and treated for disease, congenital defects, and physical ailments. When they were all found home.

The oldest girl was taken by a minister and his wife, who have been placed in a home for the first time in her life. She was so quick and diligent that during the first year she made four grades. The children of her age, and more than that she has displayed a remarkable talent for drawing and painting. At a school display her pictures received first prizes.

The other two girls and little boy were placed in a home where a marked ability as a carter and the other has a talent for music and singing. The youngest child, a boy, is wilding the pencil now and declares that he is going to "make pictures when he grows up." The foster parents intend to "make" him.

A whole family of talent that might have been lost had it not been for the timely aid of this organization. The Texas Children's Home Society believes that the greatest riches of the nation are its children, and everything is being done to conserve these riches.

This is one of the seven charitable and benevolent organizations of this city that will participate in the "give-once-for-all" campaign.

ANNOUNCE DISCOVERY OF WHAT IS BELIEVED A CURE FOR DIABETES

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 11.—A discovery that is believed to have the way to a cure of diabetes is announced by Dr. John R. Murlin, director of department of clinical medicine at the University of Rochester.

The discovery was described by Dr. Murlin before the Rochester medical society last night as follows:

"We claim the credit for having proved first, that pancreatic extract restores the lost power to oxidize sugar in animals rendered diabetic by removal of pancreas. This we have confirmed many times the past summer and this we maintain is the crux of the whole problem. The best method of preparation for administration to human beings probably has not been solved. We must find a way to give it by mouth as therapy against it given, and then the terror of diabetes will have disappeared. One of the major causes of death will have been completely removed."

EVIL PARADE AT BEAUMONT FRIDAY NIGHT

BEAUMONT, Nov. 11.—Between 1,200 and 1,400 marchers in regalia of the Ku Klux Klan paraded here, singing at 9 o'clock Friday night. The parade was viewed by a crowd estimated to be the largest ever gathered here. The parade had been previously announced by officials of the Klan through the newspapers.

Mirrors at Decorators. (Adv.)

IT'S A wide
WIDE world
AND sometimes
A COLD one
WHEN you're
FAR from home
OR haven't
ANY at all
THAT'S why
I WANT to give
SOMETHING
OVER here
BESIDES A place
TO SLEEP and eat
WE'LL find
SOMETHING nice
TO like
ABOUT you.
WE'LL treat
YOU like
A HUMAN being
And not
LIKE A source
OF revenue
BECAUSE
I'VE A theory
THAT IF I
TAKE care
OF THE giving
THE getting
WILL take care
OF itself.

I THANK you,
G. M. Holt,
Manager
HOTEL WILLIAM-MARY

BURKBURNETT

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, Nov. 11.—Armed day was fittingly celebrated Saturday in this city by practically all business being suspended in honor of the occasion. Every one joined heartily in the annual observance of the day which is destined to be one of the notable anniversaries on the calendar. A large parade of decorated cars featured the beginning of the observance, which continued throughout the day. Speakers made patriotic addresses suitable for the occasion and one minute of silence was observed at 11:00 a. m. The signal for which was given by the fire station siren. Sergeant Webber made the principal address. An address was also made by County Judge-elect Sartin who had been invited to be present. Music was furnished by the Burk Burnett band and a football game was had at Hardin park, the ceremonies ending at night when a street dance was indulged in by those who failed to take part. The Decor Fry's post, American Legion, of this place contains many members from among the young business men who closed their places of business for the day, thereby showing that their patriotism did not end with the war, and they would rather sacrifice the time in order to celebrate this, the most glorious of all world-wide anniversaries and do honor to the boys who returned home, and to pay homage to those who did not return.

Dinner Monday Night
The "Buy-11-in-Burkburnett" dinner as previously announced by the chamber of commerce to be held Tuesday night, November 14, at the Y. M. C. A. Building, has been changed and will be held one night earlier, on Monday night, November 13. This action was taken Wednesday by the board of directors.

Evangelist Bugy and Singer McMahon will conduct services at the First Baptist church at both morning and night services tomorrow. A musical program will be one of the features of the night meeting which will end a several weeks' meeting which has been held in this city.

By Evangelist Bugy and Singer McMahon, when it was learned that the Rotary club would hold a special meeting Tuesday night, the date originally planned for the dinner. The chamber of commerce contemplates an extensive campaign to be launched at the dinner that will extend through the remainder of the year and through the year 1923. The campaign is for the purpose of holding the present Burk Burnett trade territory as well as extending same, and advertising campaigns will be conducted along this line.

The program for the dinner will consist of entertainment given by Burk Burnett talent, and will be entertaining as well as instructive. One of the objects of the meeting will be to determine just what methods will be used in carrying out the plan of operation and every one present will be given a chance to express his views in the matter.

Since the announcement of the People's Ice company of Wichita Falls to establish a plant in this city to manufacture ice, the Burk Burnett company, who have a plant in operation here, announce an extension to their present plant to meet the competition, already anticipated. The People's Ice company of Wichita Falls has plans for a modern building which when completed will be an asset to the city as well as a welcome industry which will, no doubt, be a paying proposition from the start as the ice consumption in this territory amounts to high figures during a season.

LEAVE FORT WORTH
7:50 a. m. — 9:30 p. m.

ARRIVE NEW ORLEANS
6:25 a. m. — 6:50 p. m.

THROUGH SLEEPERS

H. J. FITZGERALD, D. F. P. A.,
Fort Worth, Texas 411 W. T. Waggoner Bldg.

Shoes Add Greatly to Your Appearance



We are showing what we know to be one of the best grade of shoes on the market, and from the patronage and the volume of our business we know that the buying public thinks the same way. EDWIN CLAPP SHOES ARE SUPERIOR and unequalled.

We have just received a new shipment of ladies' oxfords in the new improved arch in combination lasts, and the prices are very reasonable.

A visit to our store will convince you.

Ludlam & Riggs
HOME OF EDWIN CLAPP SHOES

McCONNELL BROTHERS

Join Our Christmas Victrola Club

A GIFT OF ONE-THAT'S SHARED BY ALL

Victrola Homes Are Happiest

The Victrola is the instrument that presents in the home the best music of every kind and description in the tones of actual reality. The genius, the power, the beauty of every voice and every instrument the diverse gifts possessed by the foremost artists of this generation. Their Victor Records played on the Victrola—a combination that is essential to perfect results—duplicate in the home the public triumph of these great artists.

During November and December make a small cash payment (according to model that you select) on any style Console or Cabinet Victrola, and we will deliver THE VICTROLA TO YOUR HOME CHRISTMAS EVE. The balance in weekly or monthly deferred payments as listed on this page. Many other models not listed here with prices according.

				
Victrola Style 80 Mahogany, Walnut or Oak Price \$100.00 Small Cash Payment Thereafter— \$2.50 per week or \$10.00 per month	Victrola Style 260 Mahogany, Walnut or Oak Price \$160.00 Small Cash Payment Thereafter— \$4.00 per week or \$16.00 per month	Victrola Style 240 Mahogany, Walnut or Oak Price \$115.00 Small Cash Payment Thereafter— \$3.00 per week or \$12.00 per month	Victrola Style 280 Mahogany, Walnut or Oak Price \$200.00 Small Cash Payment Thereafter— \$5.00 per week or \$20.00 per month	Victrola Style 130 Mahogany, Walnut or Oak Price \$350.00 Small Cash Payment Thereafter— \$9.00 per week or \$35.00 per month

Look for the trademark under the lid. Don't buy a substitute

A genuine Victrola and Victor Records give the best results

Hear Mme. Louise Homer Palace Theatre Hear her on the Victrola now November 17th At McConnell Brothers.

Furnishings for the Home

This store is brim full of all kinds of furnishings for the home and we urge you to come in and let us show you what a wide variety of home furniture that we carry. Whether it be the single article of furniture or furnishing the home complete we are ready to serve you.

FRANK EDMONDSON SUCCEEDS W. A. ISH AS WILBARGER SHERIFF

VERNON, TEXAS, Nov. 11.—W. A. Ish, sheriff of Wilbarger county for four years resigned today and the commissioners court accepted same Friday morning and appointed Frank Edmondson the successor to the late primary. Mr. Edmondson was elected to succeed Mr. Ish in the general election last Tuesday.

Mr. Edmondson is a very efficient sheriff, and always attended to his duties promptly. He has been complimented a number of times for the manner and promptness with which he and his deputies served papers and handled litigation from his office.

HICKORY ISLAND MAN'S DEATH BELIEVED ACCIDENTAL

HOUSTON, Nov. 11.—John Elliott, aged farmer, was found dead at his home at Hickory Island this afternoon, with a bullet wound through his heart. Investigators decided that a gun, which he usually kept under his pillow, may have dropped to the floor and discharged accidentally.

Hoosier

SAVES MILES OF STEPS

Mr. Head of the House we have a message for you. Christmas is but a short time away. Have you a Hoosier in your home for the benefit of Mrs. Housekeeper? If not then you are denying her the biggest labor saving device possible for the kitchen. Don't delay but come in and make your selection and you can have this great kitchen convenience delivered to your home on the payment of just \$1.00 and the balance on easy terms. Better still if you choose we will hold it and deliver it on Christmas eve. Nothing else will brighten her eyes more and it will be an appreciated gift the year round.

\$1 delivers your HOOSIER

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

McCONNELL BROTHERS

821-823 Indiana Avenue HOME FURNISHERS Phone 5723

PART ONE

NOVEL D
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Miss J
more all
glad to
friends
come.

NOVEL DISPLAYS IN MANY WINDOWS MARK ARMISTICE

Eleven editions of The Times which appeared at critical periods of the conflict...

Other windows which shoppers and passersby found interesting and attractive were...

Record of Births Births recorded for the week ending Friday, November 10...

We Grind Our Lenses FAITH OPTICAL CO., 818 Scott Avenue

Monday We Are Serving Hot Roast Beef, Hot Roast Pork, Chili, Hot Vegetables...

Beauty, Refinement and Correctness Individualized modes that enhance one's personality...

The Parisian FOR SPARTAN STYLES Miss Jeanette Wilson is now with me...

Electra News Budget

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Nov. 11.—Miss Ethel Hood of Vinton and Earl T. Curry of Electra were married at the home of Elder Thomas Mithland...

Special services at the First Methodist church Sunday morning. A special section of the church will be reserved for them.

Thursday Bridge Club The Thursday Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. C. R. Miller at her home on Doris street...

Baptist Ladies Auxiliary The Baptist Ladies Auxiliary met Monday, the Bible lesson being conducted by Mrs. John Brownie...

Wednesday Music Club The Wednesday Music club studied German music of the Romantic period this week...

Special Sermon on Music A special sermon will be preached Sunday night on "Music" by Rev. Byron Hester...

NEW ASSISTANT CHIEF ENGINEER OF PROJECT



O. N. FLOYD

Mr. Floyd entered the district's employ recently as assistant chief engineer, succeeding Capt. H. P. McFarland...

THREE INDICTMENTS IN GROUP OF SOCIALIST CASES ARE DISMISSED MILWAUKEE, Nov. 11.—Three indictments charging Victor L. Berger and four other socialists...

Mirrors at Decorators. (Adv.)

URIC ACID?

Just because you start the day worried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles...

Reserve your seats at once for the Louise Homer concert at McConnell Bros. Furniture store...

Wall canvas at Decorators. (Adv.)

WHITE SIGN CO. MOVED TO 722 WALL STREET Rear Palace Drug Store PHONE 3275

CORONA \$5.00 Down \$5.00 Per Month The Perfect Portable Typewriter Wichita Typewriter Exchange KEMP HOTEL BLDG. We Solicit Your Typewriter Repairs

Thanksgiving Sale of Furniture Suites Or Individual Pieces Curtains and Drapes Beautiful new Cretonnes, per yard 45c to \$1.00

FISHER'S Cleaning Works Ladies' and Men's Suits, cleaned and pressed \$1.00

A BABY'S CHAIR Should Be Comfortable Handsome designs in finish to match your dining room suite.

WILTON RUGS They have been hard to get but we are showing a fine assortment in sizes for small or large rooms.

FOR THE SMALL BED ROOM This Suite Is Ideal Every piece takes up as little space as possible yet forfeits nothing...

NEW DINING ROOM SUITES Your Dining Room will be the most important place in the home on Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving Stories Under the Lamp Light How the children love to listen to the stories about the Pilgrims and the Mayflower...

SEALY MATTRESSES The name SEALY means solid comfort and years of service to thousands already but if you are not now a Sealy owner we want to add you to the list.

North Texas Furniture Co. COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA PUBLICATIONS COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
Published Every Weekday Afternoon and on Sunday
Morning

Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls as Second Class Matter

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the full news published herein.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the full news published herein.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
525 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois

TO ADVERTISERS
In case of error or omission in legal or other advertisements the publisher does not hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for such advertisements.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier in Wichita Falls and all towns in Texas and Oklahoma:
The month \$1.50
Three months \$4.50
Six months \$8.50
One year \$15.00

By mail outside of Texas and Oklahoma:
The month \$1.75
Three months \$5.25
Six months \$10.00
One year \$17.50

The Sunday and Weekly Times
By mail only, to any address:
Six months \$5.00
One year \$9.00

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1922

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
The Lord preserveth the simple; I was brought low, and he helped me.—Psalm 116:6.
A consciousness of the whole is the sign of a sound mind; and there is nothing more to be desired at the present moment.—Plato.

THE NEWBERRY CASE AND PRIMARY NOMINATIONS.

Woodbridge N. Ferris, successful democratic candidate for senator in Michigan, has announced that he will renew the effort to unseat Senator Newberry as soon as he, Ferris, takes his seat in the United States senate. Newberry, it will be remembered, spent huge sums to be elected senator. He was tried and convicted under a federal election law which was later held invalid. His right to the seat in the senate was contested. After a long contest he was seated by his republican colleagues. "Newberryism" became an issue in the campaign and the vote of several republican senators for Newberry was a factor in their defeat. If the Newberry case is reopened it seems probable Newberry will be unseated.

And if Newberry is unseated it is quite likely that the republicans in the senate, joined by some democrats, will question the right of Marie R. Mayfield to sit as a senator. And if the senate finds, as did the jury at Corsicana, it is unlikely that it will make "fish" of Newberry and "fowl" of Mayfield. There are many of us who wish that Mayfield might be allowed to take his seat without a contest, but the prospects for this do not seem bright.

It is difficult under the primary system to keep campaign expenses within reasonable bounds. The proponents of the primary system believed that it would give us a truly democratic method of nominations. It hasn't worked out this way. Instead it has made it almost impossible for a poor man to aspire to office and instead of permitting the people to pick the candidates and to make the issues, it has limited their choice between those who seek office and has made the issues raised by the successful candidates the party platform.

Here's what the Dallas Times-Herald says about it:

"The convention system is a system that gives the majority of voters in a party an opportunity to see the man of their choice nominated.

"The primary system rarely affords the voters this democratic right.

"The convention system is merely following out the principle of representative democracy and a representative, but not a pure democracy, the United States is.

"The convention system decreases the quantity but improves the quality of candidates.

"The convention system makes it more practicable for the man of moderate means to aspire to public place.

"The primary system is a rich man's system."

To which the Waco Times-Herald adds this comment:

"All of which is absolutely true.

"It was a grievous mistake, that of bringing in the primary election system.

"For this primary election system takes from the people the right to make nominations.

"It is the very reverse of what its authors intended.

"The Waco Times-Herald is for the repeal outright of the primary election law.

"Let the people make nominations in their own way."

IMMIGRATION AND LABOR.

Some weeks ago it was predicted in these columns that agitation would soon be started for changes in our immigration laws that would permit more laborers to come into the country. This agitation has already started and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is reported as intimating that changes in the immigration regulations are desirable to permit more laborers to come into the country. Mr. Mellon, as a member of the president's cabinet, doubtless gave this expression for the purpose of testing sentiment.

It is difficult to believe that the country is yet ready for any loosening of the immigration regulations. That will come only when a shortage of labor is keenly felt and when labor costs begin to affect the cost of living. That time may not come, but it will probably be here before we look for it.

For years, it has been a policy of this country to protect the manufacturer through a tariff while leaving the gates wide open for European labor to flock to this country. There has been very free and open competition in the labor market but privilege and protection for the manufacturer. Owing to the great natural resources of this country and the need for their development, up to this time in our history, it has not happened that many of those already here have been deprived of employment through this open immigration of labor to our shores. Rather has it made possible the employment of those already here at less onerous labor and more remunerative wages and has made possible the more rapid development of our natural resources. The coming of many millions has had the effect of increasing our

national wealth and of increasing the well being of those already here rather than taking their jobs. But conditions are different from what they once were. Our country is no longer able to absorb such great floods of laborers as once came to our shores. If the gates were opened again there would be such competition in the labor markets as would beat down wages and might deprive some of those already here of employment.

And for some time it has been apparent that there has been too wide a gap between the position of common, unskilled labor and skilled labor. The unskilled laborer hasn't been able to enjoy enough of the good things of life. By restricting immigration we are lessening competition in the labor market which is pretty certain to raise the position of the common laborer. The laborer will be quick to appreciate his new circumstances and will demand and receive better pay and greater consideration. All the rest of us will pay for this in higher living costs. It is only when these higher costs are keenly felt that the American people will likely consent to an opening of the gates to larger immigration.

A WHOLE FLOCK OF LAME DUCKS.

As a result of Tuesday's election President Harding will have to provide for a whole flock of lame ducks.

A lame duck is a member of the party in power who falls of re-election. If such a member has been a supporter of the administration it is considered the right and proper thing for the administration to find some soft berth for him on the public payroll.

President Harding is known to be a grateful and soft-hearted man and doubtless will do all he can to provide for the lame ducks. But his flock is so large this time that he will have much trouble. The worry may influence him not to be a candidate in 1924.

One with bobbed hair tells us she gets chilled to the bone.

The leaves are falling from the trees, this is the season of the sneeze.

The female of the species gets more sleep than the male.

"Keep the dogs warm," advises a magazine writer. "We might turn them into hot dogs."

Financial conditions must be getting better because bigger swindles are being reported.

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

ON BOASTING

Boasting, after all, is just a little removed from boasting.

The boaster is quite well looked down upon, whereas the booster is cheered with lusty regard.

There is a little injustice here. Let him boast who will—providing he boasts about what he has actually done, about what he has actually earned, and about what is actually his by right of working and thinking.

Why not? Should a man not be happily proud over what he has been able to achieve? And should not others be glad with him?

Burns fills many a page with his light, honest boasts about the rewards of poverty. Old Sam Johnson "was a great arguer for the advantages of poverty" during the days when he knew it so well. And the whole world has long since applauded their sentiments as savoring of courage and bravery of character.

The virtue in boasting lies in its sincerity and genuineness.

It becomes a sort of defense of our earnest efforts toward success. And when it takes that cast, it is woven with the very fibre of inspiration.

No one should be more proud of a good or heroic act than the one who performs it. It is he who has inherited something by divine right of toil.

It is only when the boaster wanders from the field of fact that his words lose their charm and dignity.

There is something very refreshing about the chap who recognizes his own luck as something which he himself has had a great part in manufacturing. His very business attracted this same luck—it couldn't stay away!

And so he happily sings it out to others—which is a manly thing to do.

JUST FOLKS

By Edger A. Guest

ACCOMMODATING A LADY

When I was young my parents said repeatedly to me: "The male unto the female sex must always courteous be."

My father dwelt on this at large, he talked it day and night.

"Unto the ladies gentlemen would always be polite." So when she asked me to play, although my bridge is shady,

I undertook to play the game just to oblige the lady. It seems they had to have the fourth, but three of them there were

And so I took the vacant chair obliging them and her.

A pleading look was in her eye, so graciously she smiled.

She seemed to be as tender and as winsome as a child;

And though of bridge I little know without much hesitating,

Her partner I agreed to be—to be accommodating.

"A half a cent a point," said she, for cash the lady played!

But since she shared the risk with me why should I be afraid?

She seemed as gentle as a child—I've read that phrase before,

But when I trumped her king of hearts you should have heard her roar;

And hate and rage and ugly looks the gracious lady fed me.

When I threw out a diamond card and not the spade she led me.

I did not ask to join the game, I had a book to read, I merely asked a lady's plea and played the friend she did.

Yet, oh, the bitter things she said, and hateful things she did.

The time she bid two clubs and then I left her with her bid!

Perhaps my dear old dad was right, but bridge what never played he.

It cost me seven dollars to accommodate a lady!

Texas Viewpoints

Democracy and Decency
Triumphant.

Houston was followed by Braxton, Texas re-elected its confederation of faith in democratic principles and renews its whole-hearted allegiance to the democratic party.

With practically the whole democratic ticket throughout the state swept into office by a veritable tidal wave of democratic votes Tuesday, there is no room for doubt as to the political complexion of the Texas people.

Texas re-elected its confederation of faith in democratic principles and renews its whole-hearted allegiance to the democratic party.

The former chief of Scotland Yard, Sir Basil Thomson, says that the bolsheviks are losing the foothold they gained in England.

The famous criminologist, Sir Basil Thomson, says England has fewer than 11,000 in prison, compared with 20,000 in 1921.

One of the chief reasons for this, he says, is that the law is not enforced as it should be. He says that the return of law and order is due to the return of law and order is due to the return of law and order.

For five years no one in bolshevik Russia was allowed to practice law, the Reds having decided that lawyers were at the root of most governmental ills.

Now that support and the return of law and order is due to the return of law and order is due to the return of law and order.

Back of this you see the shrewdness of the bolsheviks who will go to compromise and adapt themselves and their views to conditions.

That elasticity explains why they still are at the helm in Russia. To succeed and hold gains, learn to compromise.

Business as far this year has been 12 per cent better than a year ago, judging by freight traffic. From the first of the year to Nov. 1, the railroads moved about 23,000,000 cars of revenue-producing freight, or 12 per cent above the first 10 months of 1921.

The figure doesn't seem big. But, according to many economists, the difference between boom times and hard times is only a matter of 17 per cent in the volume of business.

Now, all together to make up the other 5 per cent!

A pet baboon, said to have escaped from a lunatic asylum, has been terrorizing the country around Babylon, Long Island, N. Y.

If the run-runners are toting around rats of this kind, maybe some of these snakes and pink elephants, seen by bootleggers' customers, are the real thing.

Elizabeth Bowman, 102 years old, dies in Kentucky. She lived through the Civil War and saw the national government was only \$1,752,000.

Multiply that by 7,000 and you have, in rough figures, the cost of running Uncle Sam's affairs in 1922.

This should be a grim from amateur hunters who spend an occasional evening admiring their shotguns.

M. H. Hoque, secretary of North Dakota game and fish board, writes that a wild goose weighing 22 pounds was bagged in his section.

Many a hunter would rather bag that goose than find a purse of gold. Primitive instincts are part of the make-up of some people, and curiously often are companions of advanced brains.

If you have tried hunting and fishing and don't care for them, the primitive in you is dying out and "the system" is getting you in its mechanical claws.

YOU AND I

BY ALBERT APPLIN

Adam, the first man, was born Oct. 23. He was followed by Braxton, Baltimore. Brady neglects to tell where he got his information.

On his estate near Gardenville, he has erected a monument to the father of the human race.

If Adam could come back to life he would find 1,700,000,000 of his descendants now living. Many of these descendants are gossips.

They look, mentally or personally, as to the political complexion of the Texas people.

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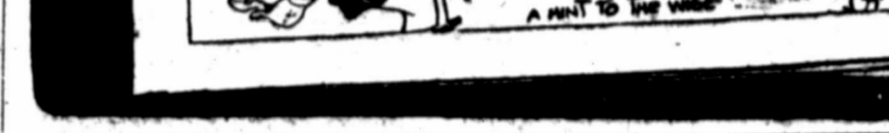
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THE BUSY MAN'S NEWSPAPER

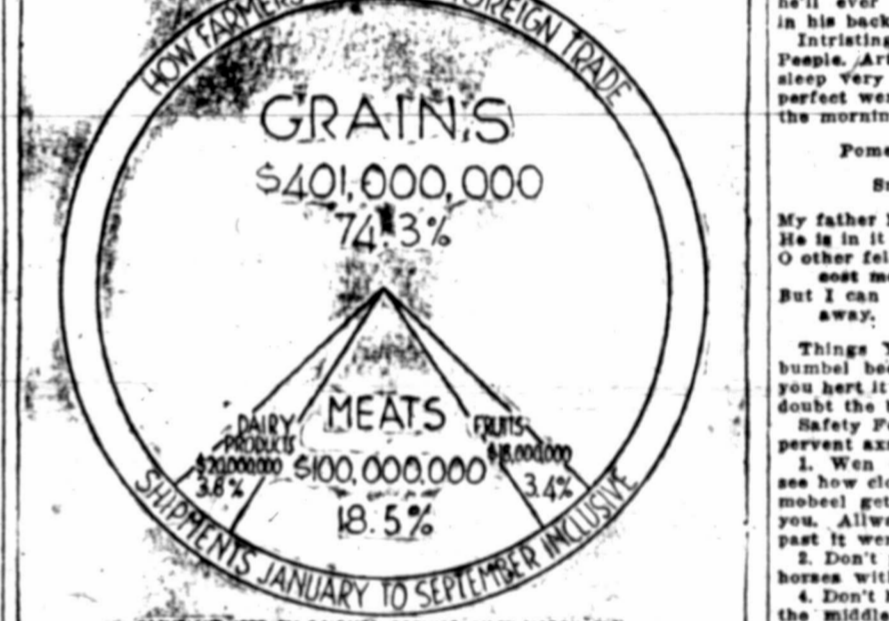
THEATRICALS - EDITORIALS ETC.



BUSINESS DAY BY DAY

as the Government sees it PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH

U.S. FOOD EXPORTS \$539,000,000



FOLKS BACK HOME

By Robert Quillen



THE GIRL AND THE BUTCHER BOY

There are few perfect people in the world, and just as the man who turns the other cheek probably is killing time until he can get his knife open, so the people who "forgive" their enemies usually treat the memory of their grudge and remain prepared to take up arms when occasion offers.

Mrs. Rogers never forgot that slur, and for two years the women did not speak; but when Mrs. Rogers fell ill and was visited by all the neighbors, Mrs. Little called with the others to express her regret and the two women mingled their tears.

Mrs. Rogers thought herself rather desperately ill, and her voice trembled as she said: "I am afraid I won't live, Mary, and it isn't right that I should die with any grudges in my heart, so I forgive you freely." And then her voice stammered as she continued: "But I want you to understand, Mary Little, that if I do get well things with us will be just like they have been for two years."

"Frisdell! It makes me mad yet and if I didn't love Hiram, I wouldn't have a bit of use for him."

More About Clothes To say that clothes make the man is to express an ancient truth, much denied by many little understood. From the standpoint of the tailor, clothes make the men's reputation; from the standpoint of the psychologist, they make his character. Disrobe a town dandy; clothe him in unclean rags; deny him a shave and a bath, and pride will quit him so rapidly that within a fortnight he will whine white asking for a loan; or give a whipped man benefit of shave and bath and clothe him in the garments of prosperity, and he will look the boss in the eye while asking for a job. The man who doesn't know these things has no experience of hard knocks. The cheap sport in clergyman's raiment gets some measure of dignity from the sombre black, and the clergyman in violent checks feels an urge to bet on the ponies.

Can we doubt, then, that longer skirts will make a difference? The maiden with pretty legs and shoulders exposed must be like the brassy to carry it off. If she were shy, and drew back with downcast eyes and blushing cheeks, she would seem absurd. Her very pliancy is of life must change a more-a-less of her is exposed to public view. An article too long exposed in the show window is checked in the eyes of the public; and when the public no longer thinks it valuable, the merchant will hold it in little esteem.

Little Willie Willis went with his father to the county seat Saturday, and made the entire eight-ten miles on the train with only seven trips to the water toilet.

Get you for the Le McConnell adv.

Window of Times W...

WICHITA SYSTEM... THE BUSY MAN'S NEWSPAPER... LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK... U.S. FOOD EXPORTS... FOLKS BACK HOME... THE GIRL AND THE BUTCHER BOY... WILLIE WILLIS

WICHITA COUNTY'S \$3,500,000 SYSTEM OF CONCRETE ROADS IS NOT EXCELLED IN TEXAS

CONCRETE FACTS ABOUT COUNTY CONCRETE ROADS.

The county has 64.4 miles of concrete road. This does not include pavement of highways through towns. There are 472 also 117 miles of gravel road completed. It required 122,000 barrels of cement for construction. There were also 137,000 tons of rock used. It required 1,591 railroad cars to haul materials. Five concrete bridges were constructed. The cost of the roads number 147. Roads represent an expenditure of \$3,500,000.

The Wichita county of muck and wire with its hundreds of detours around insurpassable mud holes and its never-to-be forgotten spots where men lost their religion, good nature and parts of their good automobiles has been forgotten. Today it is the Wichita county of the best road system in any county in the state. To be exact there are now 64.4 miles of concrete pavement, unexcelled anywhere in Texas, and 117 miles of good gravel road and about 18 more miles of gravel road to come. Millions of dollars were spent in the attainment of this road system, but there has been gained already nearly that much in time, saving on automobiles and good nature. The advertising that the county and the cities have received from it in all parts of the country although unable to be calculated must be figured in with the profits. It required nearly three years time to pave these roads and during that time a tremendous amount of material was shipped into this point and used in the construction work.

In carrying the material to this county, a total of 5191 railroad cars were used. With an average length of 40 feet, this would make a train extending over a distance of 393 miles.

The sand, rock and gravel alone that was placed on the county's paved roads amount to 231,350 tons in weight or a total of 437,000,000 pounds.

A total of 325 cars were used in carrying the cement that was used which in barrels amounted to 122,000 in pounds, this represents a total of 4,000,000.

In addition to this, County Engineer J. M. Isbell and his office found figures that there was used 225,000 square yards of reinforcing mesh, 200,000 pounds of reinforcing steel, 167,472 line feet of expansion joints and 138,000 pounds of grill rods.

The roads and the length of each which have been paved follow:

- Laurel road, 4.7 miles.
- Electra road, 29.5 miles.
- Henrietta road, 4.1 miles.
- Liberty road, 12.2 miles.
- Burk-Cleara road, 5.7 miles.
- Electra north, 5.1 miles.

By careful surveying and study the county engineer was able to reduce the length of these roads 3.4 miles which represents a saving of over \$100,000 to the county tax payers. The Electra road was reduced four-tenths of a mile, by eliminating several turns; the Henrietta road was shortened six-tenths of a mile and the Burk-Cleara road 2.4 miles.

The amount of improved road in each of the four road projects is as follows:

- Precinct 1: 21.9 miles concrete, 4.1 miles gravel.
- Precinct 2: 14.9 miles concrete.
- Precinct 3: 13 miles concrete.
- Precinct 4: 14.9 miles concrete.

Five large bridges were installed in the improvement of the roads and a total of 147 culverts.

On the Wichita Falls-Jowa Park road there are 24 culverts and on the road from Jowa Park to the Wilbarger county line there are 22. The remainder are divided among the other roads that have been improved.

BUILDING PERMITS DURING WEEK REACH TOTAL OF \$62,000

Eleven building permits totalling \$62,018 were issued during the week ending Saturday, November 11. The amount of the permits issued this week exceeds that of any previous week for several months; it is almost five times as large as those of the previous week. Over \$50,000 of the permits were issued for four residences now under construction; the two-story brick building at the corner of Ninth and Scott added \$25,000 to the building program; a permit for the new South Side Baptist church was also included in the permits for the week.

Four permits for residences, \$90,000 for business, \$200 for business and one permit for the erection of a church, were issued during the week. The permits granted follow:

- Pierce Oil Corporation, 606 Michigan, repairs to pump house; \$1,000.
- H. A. Johnson, 1321 Bible, servant house; \$45.
- South Side Baptist church, Molliday and Stokes, 64 by 70 frame; \$4,000.
- J. M. Blund, 1400 Buchanan, six-room residence; \$7,000.
- H. F. Cobb, 1641 Lucille, servant house; \$100.
- W. D. Clapp, Twenty-Third and Broad, three-room residence; \$600.
- J. W. Fowler, 2104 Kemp, garage; \$100.
- M. S. Taylor, 2148 Avenue G, one five-room residence; \$4,250.
- J. C. Joplin company, 600 Scott, one two-story brick; \$35,000.
- J. C. Horton, 1516 Huff, servant house; \$200.
- John W. Bradley, 1623 Eleventh, two-story, nine-room residence; \$5,200.

Golden Gate Quartette, a vocal assembly of note in this country will present a program at the First Christian church Saturday evening, November 18, as the next number of the Iteum being sponsored by the young people of the church. Admission to the program will be free, with an invitation to all music lovers.

Evangelical Church, Fifteenth and Broad.—Sunday school at 9:45. Rev. J. S. Aaron will give us a talk on the boy life of Christ from his birth until 12 years old. Every Sunday school member should hear him on this subject. Bible study at 3:00 p. m. A very interesting subject—read you. Y. P. A. at 7:30 p. m. followed by evangelistic services conducted by Mr. Aaron.



You, too, can have "A skin you love to touch"

A BEAUTIFUL skin, soft, smooth, faultlessly clear—any girl can have this charm.

Your skin is constantly changing. Each day old skin dies and new takes its place. Give this new skin the right treatment, and see how soft and lovely you can keep it.

Use this special treatment for a very sensitive skin:

DIP a soft washcloth in warm water and hold it to your face.

Now make a warm water lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and dip your cloth up and down until the cloth is "suff" with the soft, white lather.

Rub this lathered cloth gently over your skin until the pores are thoroughly cleansed. Rinse first with warm, then with clear, cool water and dry carefully.

THE first time you use this treatment it will leave your skin with a slightly drawn, tight feeling. This means that your skin is responding in the right way to this method of cleansing. After a few treatments the drawn feeling will disappear and your skin will gain a new softness and smoothness.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today. A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP



The Underthing Unique

And at a price you like to pay.

Silk Petticoats

In wanted materials and colors

Materials—Radium, Pussycat, Jersey, Colors—Canna, Pecan-blue, caramel, tans, brown, navy blue, black, American Beauty gold, grey, and jade.

\$4.50 to \$10

Silk Lingerie for Your Approval

Stepins, Gowns and French Panties

Silk Lingerie May Be Tied Into Many Packages Suitable for Mailing.—So many of the gifts that may be safely sent by mail are the impersonal ones, and yet you may care to send some very intimate remembrance to an out of town friend. Silk lingerie suggests itself, not only because it is light, readily packed and unbreakable, but because it has the "gift" look—delicate, luxurious, Frenchy. The displays are full of suggestions. Orchid and peach are a little newer than flesh. Materials, radium, moonlight, crepes, pussycat, and prices that will meet with your approval.

\$5.00 to \$15.00

W.B. McClurkan & Co

Ohio at Seventh

HAVE YOU ATTENDED the ART JEWELRY CO. AUCTION SALE

Take advantage of this great sale. You will be the loser if you do not attend. This is your opportunity to buy at your own price. Don't pass it by.

Hundreds of Articles from Which to Make Your Choice.

Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Ivory, Clocks, Rings, Fountain Pens, Cut Glass.

BUY YOUR GIFTS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

This is your chance to get your jewelry gifts at a great savings. You will give some one gifts of jewelry for Christmas. Now is the time to make those purchases.

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 - CHIROPRACTORS
 - F. A. GLAUC, Palmer Graduate, Office 205-214 Amer. Nat'l Bank Bldg., Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 p. m., Phone 512
 - F. L. SYLVAN, Graduate Chiropractor, 614 American Nat'l Bank Bldg., Phone 1235, Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5 p. m.

REPORT ON CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they held \$14,121,516 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$23,483,750 from last week.

The statement follows:

Actual condition: Loans, discounts, etc., \$4,862,236, 000; decrease, \$40,510,000.

Cash in own vaults, members' federal reserve banks, \$40,512,000; increase, \$4,827,000.

Reserve in federal reserve banks of member banks, \$128,772,849; increase, \$1,642,800.

Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies, \$7,256, 200; decrease, \$50,500.

Reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies, \$9,400, 000; decrease, \$179,000.

Reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies, \$9,400, 000; decrease, \$179,000.

Net demand deposits, \$2,797, 441; decrease, \$11,521,000; increase, \$12,483,750.

Time deposits, \$24,875,000; decrease, \$12,483,750.

Circulation, \$21,421,000; decrease, \$12,483,750.

United States deposits deducted, \$10,126,000.

Aggregate reserve, \$64,189,000.

Excess over legal requirements, \$14,121,516; increase, \$23,483,750.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, etc., \$762,914, 100; increase, \$11,148,700.

Gold, \$1,171,500; decrease, \$11, 200.

Current and bank notes, \$19, 171,500; increase, \$11,148,700.

Deposits, \$111,048,000; increase, \$1,171,500.

Total deposits, \$99,762,100; decrease, \$1,171,500.

Net demand deposits, \$2,797, 441; decrease, \$11,521,000.

Time deposits, \$24,875,000; decrease, \$12,483,750.

Trust companies' cash in vault, \$62,844,200.

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METHODISTS LOOM IN TITLE RACE BY DEFEATING AGGIES

ANYHOW, THESE BROUGHT NEW GRIDIRON GLORY TO WICHITA FALLS HI



S. M. U. Stages Comeback in Last Half, Winning Brilliantly From A. & M.

DALLAS, Nov. 11.—Southern Methodist university won the undeniable right to be classed as a southwestern conference title contender by defeating Texas A. and M. here today, 17 to 6. Coming back in the third period after the Aggies had put across a touchdown in the first period, the Mustangs ripped through the Aggie line, skirted the left end, and completed a timely forward pass, all of which combined to spell defeat for the boys from College Station.

S. M. U.'s victory is the fulfillment of their long cherished dream. Since the school started back in 1915 and its teams were called the "Lowly Methodists," there has rested in the heart of each player a burning desire to conquer the Texas Aggies. At first unrecognized by the powerful A. and M., the Mustangs finally gained contracts for games. But year after year the Aggies sent them back home with the little end of the score.

Today—Armistice day, symbol of the greatest victory the world has known—the Mustangs triumphed and they triumphed gloriously. But A. and M., as ever, went down fighting.

Logan Stollenwerk, fast, furious, little, but terribly loud—and Glen Huff, the Mustangs' fullback, made the shining lights that contributed to the Aggie downfall. Hardly less spectacular was the playing of Newton and Walling of the Mustangs.

The breaks of the game went to the Aggies from the start. The Mustangs kicked off and the Aggie back fumbled the ball, S. M. U. recovering. The ball was given back to the Aggies, however, when Umpire Metzenhild ruled a Mustang player was off side on the kickoff.

Then followed a series of plays and exchanges of punts, resulting in the Aggies recovering the ball on S. M. U.'s 10-yard line. Line backs and punter across King Gill, Aggie fullback, making the touchdown.

The second period was scoreless. The period, however, saw the Mustangs' magnificent comeback. A fake play ending with a pass to Gene Dodford, who trotted back yards across the line, scored the first touchdown. Stollenwerk again kicked goal. Three points were then added to the two touchdowns when Stollenwerk booted a field goal. That ended the scoring.

The fourth period witnessed a desperate attempt by the Aggies to put across a touchdown. They opened a series of passes with King Gill on the firing end which placed the ball on S. M. U.'s 10-yard line. But father time interfered and the game ended with the Aggies bombarding the Mustangs' line inside the latter's 10-yard line.

Lineup and summary:

S. M. U.	Position	AGGIES
Bedford	LE	Wilson
Brooks	LG	Johnson
Boyd	RG	Editt
Newton	RT	Farquarson
Smith	QB	Leiper
Murray	RB	Knickerbocker
Stollenwerk	QB	Miller
Walling	RB	Miller
Huff	FB	Miller
Newton	FB	Miller
Walling	FB	Miller

Score by periods: S. M. U. 17 0 0 0—37; A. & M. 6 0 0 0—6.

Goalkeeping: Stollenwerk. Punting: Stollenwerk. Referee: Quigley (St. Mary); Umpire: Metzenhild; Line judge: Jameson; Umpire: Umpire; Umpire: Umpire.

Time of period, 15 minutes each.

CLEBURNE HI, WINNERS OF DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP



Bottom Row—Boiling, Rhone, Dennis, J. Taylor, R. K. Ransome, Ferris, Wyman, Draper, Baker, Stalep. Second Row—Kawens, Mitchell, Dumasay, McLendon, Lee, "Wabbit" Poindexter, Swann, Taylor, Alexander, Mass. Third Row—Walker, Robinson, Eyster, G. Mason, Box, Rogers, Bill Ransome, James, Harris, Horton, Knapp, McKemie, Cornelius, Coach Erney.

TWO FIELD GOALS ENOUGH TO DEFEAT

through center. Baldwin punted to draper who fumbled at the line. The ball went through the fence. After two failures, Draper made six around left. Ransome plunged through for first down. Kiker went for Cameron. Kiker lived through and three Wyman for a five yard loss. Draper made eight around left and as the period ended, Cleburne 8, Wichita Falls 6.

Second Period.

Lee missed a drop kick. Beach went one yard through center and Deems one yard around left end. Deems went through center 15 yards. After touchdown: Stollenwerk 15 yards. After touchdown: Stollenwerk 15 yards. After touchdown: Stollenwerk 15 yards.

Draper failed to advance. C. Poindexter made 15 yards around end. Waggoner threw Ransome for a loss. Lee kicked 40 yards out of bounds. Mackechny went in for a punt. Stringer plunged five and skirred five more in two tries. Mackechny attempted forward pass. Poindexter three, and Draper one. Lee punted 45 yards and Stringer ran back 22 yards. Moore completed a forward pass for six yards to Bracken. Lee intercepted a forward pass and made 15 yards. Wyman went in for Draper.

On a fake pass, Taylor made a great run around left end for 40 yards. Poindexter made five yards, putting the ball on Wichita's five-yard line.

There was much surprise when Ransome dropped back for a placekick and loud applause when he kicked it through the line. Ransome dragged several Cogates with him, making through the line. Taylor thrilled the crowd with a great run around left end. Moore completed a 15-yard pass to Waggoner. Shaw went in for Waggoner. Wichita Falls was penalized 15 yards for a substitution. Moore completed a 15-yard forward pass to Moore netted 20 yards. Another pass netted two yards. Harris substituted for Hughes. Still another pass netted five yards. Ferris stopped the net try. Baldwin punted to Ransome who fumbled but Dennis recovered. Beach replaced him, forward pass failed. Stringer got four yards on a pass. Cleburne held for downs and the ball was set over for the first time in the game. Ransome and Dennis made nine yards then Wichita got the ball on downs. Ransome tried a long forward pass. Muss went in for Poindexter. Wyman failed at center. Ransome made six through the line as the game ended. Lineup:

CLEBURNE	Position	WICHITA
M. Taylor	LE	Shaw
Dickey	LG	Coffey
Farris	RG	Hildreth
Leiper	RT	Walker
Rhone	QB	Camron
Boiling	RB	Deems
Draper	RB	Channing
Lee	FB	Beach
Stollenwerk	FB	Beach

Ray in Ring Adams Leads Field in Armistice Day Shoot, Weather Favors Targets



Jole Ray, track champion, will soon be seen in the professional ring. The brilliant star of the cinder paths was a thunderbolt when he appeared in an amateur bout in Chicago.

ADAMS LEADS FIELD IN ARMISTICE DAY SHOOT, WEATHER FAVORS TARGETS

C. E. Adams, with high all-target amateur score and high doubles, topped the big end of honors in the Armistice day shoot of the Wichita Gun club Saturday. A stiff wind and cloudy sky operated against high scores, and more rocks were dropped than might have been expected from such an array of gunners.

The wards follow:

Best dog dog offered by Hugh Rousey for high in doubles, and pair of shoes offered by Woods for high all-targets, both won by C. E. Adams. Spotlights offered by E. W. Collier for longest run, won by A. G. Deatherage, with 40 singles.

Event awards—Field glasses offered by City Loan Co., won by A. G. Deatherage; fruit bowl by Halton & Friedly, and belt by Bauch Leather Co., won by Paul Adams; wool shirt by Winseena, and thermos bottle by Tipton's; won by Nabb; thermos bottle by Noble-Little and wool shirt by Collier & Landon, won by Pate; gold pen and pencil by City Loan Co. won by Little Sporting Goods Co. the club for high pro, won by Holland, the club for high pro, won by Holland, the club for high pro, won by Mrs. E. V. Larkin.

Holland was high on all targets with 181. C. E. Adams of Amarillo was high amateur, with 123. Club spoons for high in each 50 were won by Paul Adams, Deatherage and Pate. Scores follow:

Name	Shot	Broke
Deatherage	150	128
Pate	150	128
Adams, C. E.	150	127
Nabb	150	125
Crogens	150	122
Harper	150	122
Gutcher	150	121
Dempsey	150	119
Thornburgh	150	118
Lyon	150	115
Rigsby	150	109
McGee	150	69
Donohoo	50	39
Down	25	19
Fuller	25	13
Stewart	25	9

Professional scores, out of 150 targets, were:

Holland 142, Colbert 140, Dean 128, Baker 125.

Doubles 25 pairs.

C. E. Adams 42, Pate 40, Nabb 27, Grooms 24, Thornburgh 22, Adrian 21, Dempsey 24, Lyon 27, Bowen 27.

Professional doubles, Colbert 43, Hall 42, Dean 36.

Bears Overwhelmed By Easterners, Whose Line is Not Threatened

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—Baylor University proved unequal to the task of stopping Boston College in today's football game. The Bears were defeated by a score of 23 to 0. The Texans were never dangerous, trick plays and fake formations availing them little in the way of gains. In the final period Fillingham, Baylor's right end, was banished by officials for rough play after an encounter with Wilson of Boston College.

Lineup and summary:

BOSTON	Position	BAYLOR
Comford	LE	Burch
Costlow	LG	Black
Donahue	RG	Weather
Happay	RT	Kirk
Elber	QB	Anderson
Faten	RB	Williamson
McConnell	RB	Fillingham
Harling	QB	Bradshaw
Cronin	LB	B. Pittman
Ward	FB	W. Pittman
Corcoran	FB	Tanner

Score by periods: Boston 23 0 0 0—23; Baylor 0 0 0 0—0.

Boston College scoring: Touchdowns, Corcoran. Points after touchdowns, Faten (2). Referee: A. A. Whiting; Umpire, Robert Guild; Head Judge: George W. Brown, H.A.; head line man: Dan Sullivan, Syracuse.

SEYMOUR DEFEATS HASKELL TEAM IN BIG SCORING GAME

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Nov. 11.—The principal event in Armistice day celebration here today was a football game between Seymour Hi and the Haskell high school teams in Fair park before a packed grandstand. The Seymour team winning by a score of 41 to 22. The Seymour team was an easy winner from the start and maintained good team work throughout the game lasting seven touchdowns.

Mothers' spectacular field running and Stallings' feature passing were joyful to the Seymour fans. The Haskell boys played with good grit and were game takers. They secured three touchdowns and one field goal.

Lineup:

SEYMOUR	Position	HASKELL
Shaw	LE	Shaw
Coffey	LG	Coffey
Hildreth	RG	Hildreth
Walker	RT	Walker
Camron	QB	Camron
Deems	RB	Deems
Channing	RB	Channing
Beach	FB	Beach
Beach	FB	Beach

AMARILLO LEADS FIELD IN ARMISTICE DAY SHOOT, WEATHER FAVORS TARGETS

AMARILLO, TEXAS, Nov. 11.—For the second time, Pampa and Amarillo high schools battled to a tie here today, the game ending 3 and 3. The same teams played a week ago, and a third game must now be played by determining the Panhandle championship.

Professional scores, out of 150 targets, were:

Holland 142, Colbert 140, Dean 128, Baker 125.

Doubles 25 pairs.

C. E. Adams 42, Pate 40, Nabb 27, Grooms 24, Thornburgh 22, Adrian 21, Dempsey 24, Lyon 27, Bowen 27.

DOPE IS UPSET BY ILLINOIS VICTORY OVER WISCONSIN

MADISON, WIS., Nov. 11.—Illinois came back today and humbled Wisconsin 3 to 0 in a bitterly fought battle here which overturned all conference dope. The Illini had solved Wisconsin's forward pass attack and during the second period romped all over their opponents for long gains through the aerial route.

Illinois scored from a field goal by Clarke made in the third period after the ball had been turned to the Wisconsin seven-yard line. Wisconsin had one chance to score in the first period when it had three downs to go for yards for a touchdown, but failed.

ANOTHER TIE GAME RESULTS BETWEEN AMARILLO & PAMPA

AMARILLO, TEXAS, Nov. 11.—For the second time, Pampa and Amarillo high schools battled to a tie here today, the game ending 3 and 3. The same teams played a week ago, and a third game must now be played by determining the Panhandle championship.

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Doubles 25 pairs.

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MILLERS WILL BE INTACT IN 1923

Kelly Has Piloted Club to Three Pennants in Four Starts and Gets Job Again

ST. PAUL, MINN., Nov. 11.—There is every indication, according to John W. Norton, president of the St. Paul club of the American association today, that the same organization which won three association championships out of four starts will remain intact for the 1923 season.

Whatever sale of players or purchases that are to be made will not be completed until after the meeting of the minor leagues at Louisville, December 6, 7 and 8.

Manager Mike Kelley, of the pennant-winning club, has had several offers from different baseball organizations, but has declared they will have to be considerably better than \$1,000 before he will leave his old job.

Kelley took a team which baseball experts thought might head the second division in the early season predictions, and developed into a championship machine. None of the men were particular stars, with the exception perhaps of Mike Gonzalez, who is considered by many to be the class of the association catchers.

There will not be any change in policy in 1923. President Norton said, "Three championships out of four starts speaks well, I think. We hope to add some new material; in fact, we have several promising youngsters now. I am not certain yet that we will sell or trade any of our old players, all of whom proved their worth in the last campaign."

ABELINE DEFEATS SAN ANGELO PLAY RANGER NEXT SATURDAY

ABELINE, TEXAS, Nov. 11.—In the semi-finals for championship of the third district here today, Abilene defeated San Angelo, 17 to 6. Abilene and Ranger will play next Saturday for the district championship.

CENTER WINS FROM CRIPPLED GENERALS IN LOUISVILLE GAME

LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 11.—Center college defeated the crippled Washington and Lee Generals here today, 27 to 6. It was the Danville squad's second straight victory over Washington and Lee. Covington and Roberts, for the Colonels were the outstanding stars of their team, while Cameron carried the ball almost entirely for Washington and Lee. Thomas also played a good game for the Generals.

HASTINGS DEFEATS HENRIETTA TEAM IN STRENOUS GAME

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Nov. 11.—By the unusual score of 5 to 2, the Hastings, Okla., football team won from Henrietta here this afternoon in one of the most strenuously contested battles ever witnessed in Henrietia.

A field goal by Hastings and a safety by the home team were the only scores.

Supreme Quality house paint at Decorators Co., 718 Ninth-st. (adv.)

NOTRE DAME-ARMY GAME ENDS IN TIE; BOTH LACK PUNCH

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Notre Dame and Army Battled to peace without victory before a crowd that crammed the enlarged stands on the Plains today. Neither team scored though each had chances the Army in each of the first two periods and the Hoosiers in the last quarter.

The cadets were on the offensive throughout the first half, but could not maintain a consistent attack. Notre Dame was stronger in the last two periods, but also lacked the punch to carry the ball over.

Except in the last period Army forward passing was superior to the widely heralded air offensive of Notre Dame, White and Meyers. Army ends, intercepting many of Hoosier tosses.

NEBRASKA COACH IS POPULAR ON CAMPUS

Dawson Now Listed as Director of Athletics, Head Football Coach and Dean of Men

LINCOLN, NEB., Nov. 11.—In less time than it usually takes a football coach to learn to know his men and in far less time than most coaches acquire the confidence of the students and alumni, Fred T. Dawson, head football coach, director of athletics and dean of men at the University of Nebraska, has established himself at this Nebraska state university as one of the best known and most highly admired coaches in the country.

Dawson came to Nebraska in the spring of 1921. He conducted a six weeks' training period, returning to the state to spend the summer. He came back early in the fall and trained a team of Cornhuskers which won the Missouri Valley championship—a similar position in mid-season and conquered the flying colors of the Pittsburgh Panthers.

Following the football season, Dawson went east again. Then Director of athletics Fred T. Luehring resigned from Nebraska and went to Minnesota to take over the coaching of the Wisconsin seven-year link. Wisconsin had one chance to score in the first period when it had three downs to go for yards for a touchdown, but failed.

Dawson is holding down three jobs—head football coach, director of athletics and dean of men, and he is doing a splendid job in each of them. Besides that he was last spring chosen the fourteenth member of the "Innocents," senior men's honorary society, and he is serving as an active member there. Yet with all his jobs, Dawson is turning out a football team which is a credit to the cornhusker state.

VANDERBILT WINS FROM KENTUCKY IN HARD GAME

NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 11.—Vanderbilt University outplayed the University of Kentucky (this afternoon) and won a hard fought battle by a score of 6-0-6. A drop kick by Wakefield in the first period and a touchdown by Meyers, Vanderbilt half back, in the second period, from which the try for goal was missed, accounted for the scoring.

Supreme Quality house paint at Decorators Co., 718 Ninth-st. (adv.)

VERNON HI WINS FROM QUANAH 21-0 SATURDAY

VERNON, NOV. 11.—The Vernon high school football team defeated Quanah here this afternoon, 21 to 0. While the score was one-sided, the Quanah team contested stubbornly every minute of the play.

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HASTINGS DEFEATS HENRIETTA TEAM IN STRENOUS GAME

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MID-SEASON EASTERN CLASSIC CAPTURED BY TIGER ELEVEN

Princeton Profits by Crimson Fumbles and Makes it Two Straight

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Nov. 11.—A Tiger team that looked long before it teared, and then jumped effectively when its adversary exposed himself by fumbles, won from Harvard today 11 to 0.

It was a second successive defeat for the Crimson players wearing the orange and black, and by the same score, and it was the first time that the Tigers had won a game in Harvard's stadium.

Princeton turned two Harvard fumbles into 10 points. Gahrke's punt in the second period opened the way to the touchdown scored by Crum and the consequent point on a kick by Dinmore. Another fumble by Spaulding, sub-quarterback, in the third period, made possible a field goal by Baker. This score by the Tiger team came after Harvard had gone into an early lead on a goal from a fumble kicked by Owen in the first period.

Harvard Scores Early.

Princeton kicked off and Chapin ran the ball 40 yards to midfield. Harvard in three plays scored first down on Princeton's 35-yard line. A forward pass gave Harvard a first down on Princeton's 25-yard line.

Three Harvard plays resulted in a net loss and Owen tried a field goal from the 35-yard line, which was blocked by Baker of Princeton on his own 25-yard line.

After four punts, two by each side, Wingate of Princeton fumbled a kick and was called after recovering the ball three yards from his own goal line. Cleaves punted from behind his own goal line and Baker of Harvard made a fair catch on Princeton's 25-yard line.

Three Harvard plays resulted in a net loss and Owen tried a field goal from the 35-yard line, which was blocked by Baker of Princeton on his own 25-yard line.

Putting the ball in play on its own 20-yard line Princeton in its first effort to advance the ball in scrimmage gained five yards. Cleaves carried the ball. Crum added a yard and Princeton immediately gained again. In three plays Harvard had a first down at midfield.

A short forward pass from Buell to Owen and a line buck by Owen gave Harvard first down on Princeton's 35-yard line.

Score and first period: Harvard 3, Princeton 0.

Fumble Leads to Touchdown.

On the second play of the second period Alfred of Princeton intercepted a Crimson forward pass at Princeton's 25-yard line.

Captain Buell of Harvard was injured in the forward pass play and was replaced by Spaulding. Dinmore had previously replaced Wingate at quarterback.

After another exchange of punts Harvard through life smashes by Chapin and a forward pass from twelve yards from Spaulding to Owen brought a first down on Princeton's 25-yard line.

An end run of ten yards by Gahrke after several short gains gave Harvard first down on Princeton's 25-yard line.

Two Harvard plays gained only five yards and Owen, standing on Princeton's 25-yard line, failed in an attempt at a field goal.

Putting the ball in play on its own 20-yard line Princeton could not gain in three plays and punted to Harvard's 15-yard line. Gahrke of Harvard fumbled on the next play and Baker of Princeton recovered the ball on Harvard's 15-yard line.

After a 5-yard penalty on Princeton, Crum gained five yards and Gray on the line on the downward two yards from Harvard's goal. Then Princeton scored a touchdown.

Crum took the ball and punted to Harvard's 15-yard line. Gahrke of Harvard fumbled on the next play and Baker of Princeton recovered the ball on Harvard's 15-yard line.

After a 5-yard penalty on Princeton, Crum gained five yards and Gray on the line on the downward two yards from Harvard's goal. Then Princeton scored a touchdown.

Nov. 11.—By battled to the enlarged today. Neither each had the Hoosiers the offensive, but could attack. In the lacked ball over. The period Army prior to the offensive of Meyer, many of

ACH IS CAMPUS

Director of Ball Coach

11.—In less takes a foot- than his men than most confidence of Fred T. coach, direct- of men at in men at Nebraska of the best ly admired

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FROM HARD GAME

Nov. 11.—played the this after- ight battle. A drop-kick period and Vanderbilt and period, or goal was e scoring.

se paint at t-st. (adv.)

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Real Estate Ads in The Times tell you how to profit by Wichita Falls' inevitable growth.

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its own 20-yard line Harvard, with Lee Wingate, the fourth man Crum had tried at the position, made an effort for a march down the field as time grew short. Pitts gained six yards but soon the Crum had to punt again.

Princeton soon returned the punt and Lee fumbled the ball in trying to catch it. Crum recovered it on Harvard's 20-yard line.

Princeton's offense was checked by the desperate Crum aided by puntster, Thompson, a substitute tight guard, failed in an attempt at a field goal.

Thompson booted the ball outside at Harvard's 12-yard line. A forward pass behind the goal line from Owen to Pitts put the ball on Harvard's own 25-yard line and a 15-yard penalty upon Princeton put the Crimson at mid-field.

Owen and Pitts tried two more line passes but they were grounded. Harvard then tried an on-side kick but the ball went out of bounds at Princeton's 17-yard line.

Princeton soon punted and Lee dropped the ball again. Princeton recovered it at mid-field.

The game ended with Princeton having the ball on Harvard's 15-yard line.

Line up and summary:

HARVARD Position PRINCETON

Jenkins LF Gray

Estimans RF Treat

Greene LB Dickenson

Clark RB Alford

Hubbard C Howard

Dunker RE Baker

Holder RE Smith

Wingate LB Gahrke

Chapin RB Crum

Owen QB Caldwell

Score by periods:

Harvard 3 0 0 0—3

Princeton 0 7 3 0—10

Goal from placement, Owen. Princeton scoring: Touchdown, Crum. Point from try after touchdown, Dinmore (sub for Wingate). Goal, Crum.

Baker, Referee: V. A. Schwartz, Brown, Umpire: F. W. Murphy, Greenway, Field Judge: F. H. Gillander, Pennsylvania, head linesman, G. N. Bantshar, Referee, Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

CRIMSON RALLIES VAINLY.

As the fourth period opened Harvard had the ball on its own 25-yard line and Pitts went in for a punt. As a ground-gainer Pitts was ineffectual after one six-yard smash and Harvard was forced to punt. The game turned into a mid-field kicking duel.

Receiving the ball on a punt at

LEGIION QUINT WINS FROM K. C. TEAM, GAINES IS VICTOR

The American Legion quint won from the fast Knights of Columbus team by a score of 25-23, and the Gaines Motor company triumphed over the Baptist team by a 24-8 victory at the American Legion ball Saturday night.

The first melee was a well-contested game, and with the K. C. in the lead at the end of the first half, the Legion quint outplayed their opponents in the second, and took the game by a bare five points.

In the final game the Gaines Motor company had the Baptist squad outclassed from the start.

The lineups:

LEGIION Position K. C.

Rogers RF Falconey

McCarthy LF Coligan

Statum RB Walsh

Rose LF Coffey

Second Game.

GAINES Position BAPTIST

Kennedy RF Pettit

Gaines LF McQuirter

McLaurin RB Manning

Fisher LF Carter

Western and Pacific Coast.

Colorado Aggies 15, Colorado University 2.

Arizona 10, St. Mary's 3.

Oregon 13, Washington State College 5.

California 45, Washington 7.

OWLS DEFEAT ARKANSAS ON RAIN-SOAKED FIELD

HOUSTON, Nov. 11.—The Rice Owls won their first conference victory Saturday, running rings around the Arkansas Razorbacks on a rain-drenched field and piling up a 21-7 score. Broken field running by Swarts and Wilford accounted for most of Rice's gains.

Arkansas held the Owls to a single touchdown in the first half and early in the third period foyed ahead when Rogers plunged over a touchdown. Foybright's kick for a 21-7 score. Broken field running by Swarts and Wilford accounted for most of Rice's gains.

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CORNELL WINS EARLY FROM DARTMOUTH TEAM

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Game, but ineffective, the Dartmouth eleven was crushed 2 to 0 in the Polo Grounds today by Cornell's hard hitting machine.

It looked in the first period as if the Ithacans were going to repeat the 55-7 drubbing administered the Green last year, but in the second and third period Dartmouth stiffened and for a few brief minutes her aerial play sparkled.

L. O. Mix has returned from Beaumont, Texas, where he has been for several days.

Picture frames at Decorators. (adv.)

CONFERENCE RACE NARROWS SLOWLY, TIE GAMES DELAY

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Nov. 11.—The games are interfering seriously with the progress of the interschool league football championship series. Last week Eagle Pass and Del Rio played a soccer tie while Amarillo and Pampa tied nine to nine this week. In an attempt to break these ties, Eagle Pass and Del Rio tied six to six, and Amarillo and Pampa tied three to three. Milford's win over Marlin leaves the former team the champion of the section.

Ciburne eliminated Wichita Falls and is champion of section 4, while Sulphur Springs' defeat of Atlanta leaves the former team champion of section 5.

Due possibly to the fact that the telegraph offices in the smaller centers were closed for Armistice day, few reports reached the bureau tonight. The following were reported: Abilene 17, San Angelo 6; Beaumont 21, Houston (Central) 6; Danison 19, Sherman 6; Sulphur Springs 17, Atlanta 13; Donnell 20; Edinburg 0; Eagle Pass 6, Del Rio 6; Amarillo 3, Pampa 3; Ciburne 6; Wichita Falls 9; Georgetown 7; Gatesville 6; Mason 6; Llano 6; Seymour 41, Haskell 22.

Undeclared teams follow: Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Bryan, Brownsville, Ciburne, Comanche, Corpus Christi, Dallas (Forest Ave.), Del Rio, Danison, Eagle Pass, Florida, Greenville, Junction, Kenedy, Milford, Palestine, Pampa, Pinalview, Port Arthur, Ranger, Sulphur Springs, Temple, Westo.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Eastern.

Princeton 10, Harvard 3.

Boston College 25, Bayore 6.

Army 0, Notre Dame 6.

Yale 15, Maryland 2.

Pittsburgh 7, Pennsylvania 6.

Cornell 23, Dartmouth 6.

Maine 14, New Hampshire Col- lege 7.

LaFayette 23, Rutgers 6.

Dartmouth 13, Tufts 13.

Washington and Jefferson 22, Wash- ington 6.

Navy 21, St. Xavier 6.

Dickinson 16, St. Johns 2.

Johns Hopkins 25, Drexel 6.

Mass. Aggies 12, Stevens 6.

Holy Cross 17, Springfield Y. C. 6.

Colgate 40, Rochester 6.

Amherst 41, Trinity 6.

Cornell College 2, Grinnell 6.

Albion 20, Eastern Maryland 6.

Columbia 17, Middlebury 6.

Syracuse 22, McGill 6.

Penn State 16, Carnegie Tech 6.

Williamson 22, Wesley 17.

Bucknell 14, Lehigh 6.

Allegheny 23, Westminister 6.

Delaware 10, Delaware 6.

Brown 27, Bates 13.

Amherst 41, Trinity 6.

Richmond University 23, Lynch- burg 6.

Boston University 7, Providence 6.

George Washington 14, Catholic University 7.

Mid-Western.

Centre 27, Washington and Lee 6.

Iowa 23, Minnesota 14.

Chicago 14, Ohio State 3.

Northwestern 24, Purdue 13.

Nebraska 25, Kansas 6.

Illinois 2, Wisconsin 6.

Builer 19, DePaul 6.

West Virginia 22, Indiana 6.

Kansas Aggies 11, Ames 2.

Drake 19, Calumet Aggies 6.

Union 21, Hamilton 6.

Central 22, University of Cin- cinnati 6.

Oberlin 47, Case 6.

Wendler 13, Kanyon 6.

Algon 19, Heidelberg 6.

Ohio Wesley 16, Michigan Ag- gies 6.

Hamline 7, Carlton 6.

Marquette 6, North Dakota 6.

Missouri State Teachers 21, Cen- tral Wesley 16.

Craighead 12, Midland 6.

Oberlin 47, Case 7.

Franklin 21, Transylvania 6.

Southern.

Virginia 4, Georgia 6.

South Carolina 27, Georgia 7.

North Carolina 9, V. M. I. 1.

Georgia Tech 19, Georgia 7.

Vanderbilt 3, Kentucky 6.

Tennessee 21, Mississippi A. & M. 2.

Auburn 19, Tulane 6.

St. Louis 14, Dallas 6.

Sewanee 21, Birmingham 6.

Virginia Poly 24, North Carolina 6.

Florida 23, Mississippi College 6.

Southwestern.

S. M. U. Texas A. & M. 6.

Texas 26, Southwestern 6.

Electra Defeats Graham By Margin of One Point In Spectacular Contest

GRAHAM, TEXAS, Nov. 11.—In a stubborn contest, Electra's football team won from Graham here this afternoon 10 to 9. The margin of one point is hardly a measure of Electra's superiority, the heavier aggression from Wichita county keeping its own score down by costly fumbles.

The features of the contest were furnished by the Graham players, who put up a hard and determined fight. One of Electra's fumbles came when the Tigers were right at Graham's goal. Nat Price, Graham halfback, recovered the ball, dodged around the Electra team and raced 100 yards to a touchdown.

A two-point safety, scored by Graham on a punt from that team's 20-yard line, was also a spectacular and unusual feature of the game. Paul Kidd's long kick from his own 30-yard line sent the ball well past Johnson's safety man. It rolled to the 10-yard line where Johnson sought to recover it, but fumbled; he finally got hold of the ball after it had rolled across his goal line and was tackled before he could advance. Price's tough- ness, the safety, and a drop kick broken wrist by Kidd gave Graham her 11 points. Electra's scoring was on touch- downs by Brewer and Rouse.

The first half ended with the score 10 to 3 in Graham's favor, but Electra's second touchdown gave a margin that was too great to over- come.

Although the game has no bearing on the conference race, it re- sults in giving Wichita Falls clear title to sectional honors, the Coyotes having defeated Electra.

BLEACHERS COLLAPSE, NONE SERIOUSLY INJURED

NORMAN, OKLA., Nov. 11.—Tragedy was narrowly averted at the Missouri-Oklahoma football game at Boyd field today when the north bleachers, erected for stand- ing room, collapsed, dropping about 1,000 spectators several feet to the ground.

Only seven received injuries, how- ever, and before nightfall they all were discharged from the hospital. John Franing of Norman sustained a broken wrist.

BEAUTIFUL PATENT PUMPS HER FIRST CHOICE



In selecting your Footwear do not decide until you have seen our Patent Pump Blanche, the Apron Front Strap Gladys and the Gun Metal Cross Strap Cottillon, the most daring styles the manufacturers have released, priced from the pair \$18.00 to \$25.00


The Hurt Is Taken Out of Patent

The manufacturers of Patent Leather have made wonderful strides. They have perfected and are producing a patent that gives excellent wear, retains its original beauty and affords the extreme comfort of the softest Kid Leathers. This material is used to make quality shoes only. We invite you to see it.

SANDERFORDS Booterie 9th St. at 824 Indiana

PHONE 3064 QUALITY SHOE STORE

Fashionable Footwear in pleasing variety here



Women's Footwear in a satisfying assortment of models include all the new and fashionable effects for fall and winter. Satin, kid, patent, suede and combinations in charming styles.

Colonial Tongue Pump in beautiful bronze kid, has high heel and is a very attractive shoe; priced \$12.00

The "Paradise" Pump is a tongue pump in a new mode. Quarter and tongue of black suede, tongue is made with cut-out design and underlaid with black satin to match the vamp. Satin covered French heel; price \$12.00

Extra special values in light tan calf oxfords with perforated tip, low rubber capped heel at \$5.00

One-strap pumps in black kid with patent inlay at in-step have Junior Spanish heel; price \$5.00

Black brocade and satin combination is shown in a cross strap pump trimmed in patent. Spanish heel covered with black celluloid \$10.00

All patent, two-strap pumps in long nar- row effects with French heel at \$10.00

Smart model in two-strap pump of Man- delay brown is trimmed in brown calf. Cuban heel; price \$8.50

Brown kid Oxfords in a dark, rich shade, come in lace styles with military heel and welt sole at \$10.00

HANAN—The Finest Shoe for Men

The new fall models in Hanan Shoes for men offer the finest in quality footwear, blacks at \$12.50; browns at \$14.00

Extra special values in a wide variety of men's serviceable shoes in good styles here at \$10.00

Men's Shoes in black and brown kid, kangaroo and calf are here in excellent val- ues at \$7.50 to \$10.00

See 5th Sale A.4. Record News Today

W.B. McClurkan & Co. Seventh at Ohio

Phone 3064 QUALITY SHOE STORE

Here Ladies Tomorrow Will Be the Real Big Day of Our Sale—Real Bargains

COATS SUITS DRESSES DRESS GOODS SHOES

Fine's On Indiana Near 8th Next Door to First National Bank Wichita Falls, Texas

Real Estate Ads in The Times tell you how to profit by Wichita Falls' inevitable growth.

We Grind Our Lenses FAITH OPTICAL CO. 215 Scott Avenue

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We Grind Our Lenses FAITH OPTICAL CO. 215 Scott Avenue

TRIKES

CO. 888

Real Estate Ads in The Times tell you how to profit by Wichita Falls' inevitable growth.

We Grind Our Lenses FAITH OPTICAL CO. 215 Scott Avenue

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD. PATRONS

Copy for Times classified pages must be in office at following hours to insure insertion on date of publication...

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF CLASSIFIED AD. PATRONS

An accommodation account will be carried for those who telephone their ads in all want ads...

LODGE DIRECTORY

- List of lodge meetings including: Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1138, A. O. U. M. W., K. of C., etc.

PERSONAL

DO YOUR FEET HURTS? Dr. E. K. Solomon, graduate orthopedist (bones of the feet)...

LOST AND FOUND

STRAVING - Stolen - One Boston Terrier female dog, black and white ears, not trained...

MALE HELP WANTED

MEN to learn barber trade. Call Imperial Barber College, 217 Seventh-st., Wichita, Kan.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED - Ambitious, energetic woman to work full or part time and build up good paying, independent business...

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board in modern private home. Use of phone and all conveniences. 208 N. Burnett-st.

SALESMEN WANTED

WE PAY \$2500 salary, 750 hour spare time, selling guaranteed territory. Free samples to working agents...

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

MR. GUPTON, general sales manager of the Kansas Co. of Kansas City, will be at the Waldorf Hotel...

PAINT AND ROOF CEMENT

Salesmen desired in Wichita Falls territory. Liberal drawing account to men who can demonstrate ability...

AGENTS WANTED

NO-PROFIT selling Gairdair's Iron Rust Soap, the original rust, ink and stain remover...

SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

EXPERIENCED electrician desires position. Can furnish the best of references. Address P. O. Box 1422, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board in modern private home. Use of phone and all conveniences. 208 N. Burnett-st.

BEDROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Close in upstairs bedroom, excellent view, 1103 Travis-st. Phone 2597.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

THREE furnished rooms on Seventh-st. at car line - 1614 Magnolia. Two rooms furnished for housekeeping. Modern. 3144 Ave. F.

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED apartment and garage on pavement to couple. Phone 4142. Two-room apartment furnished, modern, close in, good neighborhood.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CALL 6669 if you want to sell your used furniture or exchange it for new furniture. We pay the highest prices for your used goods.

REPAIRING

WANTED - Furniture and drapes to be repaired. Call for and delivered. Phone 3644.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS - In slightly used photographs. We have a complete stock of standard material from \$10 up to \$150.

SPAR FURNITURE CO.

ONE mahogany bedroom suite, one dresser, one rug, one wicker table. One folding bed. One ice box. 3184 Taylor-st.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - To buy men's second-hand suits and shoes. Call G. W. Wright, phone 2111, 1011 N. 10th-st.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

Wanted now employees for all kinds of household goods. We pay the highest prices; it will be your best investment. PEOPLES FURNITURE CO.

REPAIRING

WANTED - Furniture and drapes to be repaired. Call for and delivered. Phone 3644.

SPECIAL NOTICE

MATRESSES reworked, we bring samples of ticking, call for and see why we are the best. We have a complete stock of standard material from \$10 up to \$150.

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REPAIRING

WANTED - Furniture and drapes to be repaired. Call for and delivered. Phone 3644.

OIL LANDS AND LEASES

Fifteen hundred dollars buys good producing property, balance long easy terms. For acreage two wells, no dry holes, offset by deep test; 10 barrels daily; priced right; terms: Eighty barrels production, \$1000; five sands; South Electric; large acreage. Other good producing properties.

ROTARY CONTRACT

Will present well Tuesday and Wednesday nights. All work done by competent help under my supervision. Plenty of references. 503 Broadway-bldg. Phone 628.

TRADE STRING STANDARD TOOLS

FOR RENT - Three room modern house, 1704 Collins. Patton & Morris. Phone 2315.

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CONNECTING PAST WITH PRESENT; WICHITA FALLS D. A. R.



REGENT WICHITA FALLS D. A. R. 1922



In the pictures are: Mrs. Mary Frazee Skidmore (photo by Story); and (2) Mesdames R. A. Thompson, present regent; (3) S. H. Burnside, first regent; (4) J. L. Jackson, vice regent, 1912; (5) Wylie Robertson, first secretary; (6) Miss Vivian Bailey, secretary now; (7) Miss Minnie Young, first treasurer; (8) Mrs. John R. Hyatt, treasurer now; (9) Mrs. D. G. Whitney, first registrar; (10) Mrs. W. C. Ray, registrar now; (11) Mrs. Fred Cooper, present corresponding secretary; (12) Mrs. O. E. Maer, charter member; (13) Mrs. R. L. Miller, another charter member; (14) Mrs. Lee Clark, present historian; (15) Mrs. C. W. Beavers, present chaplain. Photos by Nosset.

PRESENT AND PAST OFFICERS

1922	1913
Mrs. R. A. Thompson, regent.	Mrs. S. H. Burnside, regent
Mrs. R. Y. Ferguson, vice-regent.	Mrs. J. L. Jackson, first vice-regent.
Miss Vivian Bailey, secretary.	Mrs. Wylie Robertson, second vice-regent.
Mrs. Fred Cooper, cor. sec.	Mrs. R. Waite, secretary.
Mrs. John R. Hyatt, treasurer.	Mrs. G. H. Harrington, corresponding secretary.
Mrs. W. C. Ray, registrar.	Miss Minnie Young, treasurer.
Mrs. C. W. Beavers, chaplain.	Mrs. D. G. Whitney, registrar.
Mrs. Lee Clark, historian.	Mrs. Wylie Blair, historian.

BLUE TRIANGLE Y. W. C. A. RESERVES PARTY FRIDAY

The Blue Triangle Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. entertained their boy friends with a very happy party Friday night, complimenting Miss Jewel Nix. The boys and girls played games and had a wonderful time in the prettily decorated club rooms at the Y. W. serving hot chocolate and cake at a late hour to the following:

Misses Jewel Nix, Elizabeth Nicholson, Pearl Bryant, Hazel Waggoner, Leta Haigwood, Violet Merkle, Lee Jones, Sussie Dunley, Zeida Thompson, Lily Adams, Margaret Riddle, Pauline Right, Ruth Adams, Ruby Pitts, Rachel Kelly, Omah Pitts, Ruby Thomas, Hazel Arledge, Ola Thorne and Grace Thorne; Riley Lawla, Albert Bacher, Bowden Mayhew, Fred Crow, Tom Vaden, Ouis Beer, Elmer Edgington, Albert Owen, John Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Coyle.

ALTAR SOCIETY ARRANGES FOR ITS CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Judging from the enthusiasm displayed by the members of the Altar Society at their meeting November 6 held at the home of Mrs. M. W. Lewis, the bazaar to be held by the society December 1 and 2 (place to be announced later) will be a huge success.

Regular business was disposed of and during the social hour refreshments were served by Mrs. L. V. Hull, Miss M. Howe, Mrs. Hutchinson and Mrs. H. M. Hund, who assisted Mrs. Lewis.

Those present were Mrs. L. J. Bullitt, Mrs. B. Warmuth, Mrs. F. L. Willsburg, Mrs. C. R. Byrnes, Mrs. M. Starnadel, Mrs. E. B. Moore, Mrs. T. F. Delaney, Mrs. H. G. Helgeson, Mrs. R. H. Hamilton, Mrs. J. J. Moran, Mrs. J. R. McKinney, Miss M. L. Sullivan, Mrs. W. C. Riddle, Mrs. Fred Latsken, Mrs. Herman Willen, Mrs. Gerhard Hennings, Mrs. Caroline Honkamp, Mrs. M. Oebensee, Mrs. James J. Long, Mrs. T. A. Bergin, Mrs. T. A. Norwood, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. W. L. Valentine, Mrs. W. H. Roberts, Mrs. A. Hughes, Mrs. H. M. Larson, Mrs. H. C. Harkins, Mrs. E. S. Hunt, Mrs. Chas. M. Blakowski, Mrs. J. A. Davis, Mrs. C. H. Dyer, Mrs. G. C. Biggs, Mrs. Billy Maloney, Mrs. Hans Davis, Mrs. J. L. McMahon, Mrs. R. H. Delaney, Miss Calata Delaney, guest, Mrs. D. H. Whitehill, Mrs. T. F. Delaney, Mrs. H. M. Harris, Mrs. H. J. Fenton, Mrs. W. W. Moore, Mrs. E. J. Mahoney, Mrs. Dorsey and Mrs. C. A. Steelsmith.

Mary Jane Frazee Skidmore, Whose Father Followed the Fortunes of Revolutionary Army Three Years

Mrs. Mary Jane Frazee Skidmore, citizen of Wichita Falls who enjoys the distinction now shared by less than a dozen citizens of the United States of being the child of a Revolutionary patriot and veteran, is nearing her 93rd birthday. She lives in a little cottage on Scott street near the river with her son, John G. Skidmore, and many have made pilgrimages to her home the past three years to see the real daughter of the Revolution.

Mrs. Skidmore is well taken care of by her son and the local chapter of the D. A. R., whose pride and pleasure it is to contribute to her comfort and happiness. She is a pensioner of the confederacy, by which she receives \$12 a month, being the widow of a Civil war veteran, as well as the daughter of a Revolutionary war veteran. Mrs. Skidmore is well preserved for her years, though rather frail build, and her eyes are blue and clear. She attends most of the monthly luncheons of the D. A. R. and has been in good health just now would have attended the state meeting in Amarillo with the other delegates. She goes to church occasionally, taken in the car of some member of the chapter, and she has other recreations as often as her health will permit.

Mrs. Skidmore remembers her father, Jonas Frazee, quite well, though he was past seventy at her birth. He was vigorous and youthful, however, and assisted his young wife, Sarah Ackley, aged 21 when they married, in rearing the second family of which he was the father. He lived to be 100 years of age, and though he was always a poor man, stood high in the esteem of his neighbors and men of repute in the community. He and his wife treasured a bible which was presented to him by Mrs. William Henry Harrison, wife of General, and later President, Harrison. At his death hundreds of neighbors who gathered to pay their respects raised a considerable sum to buy a tombstone for his grave, many telling of kindnesses he had done them during the years of his residence among them in Hamilton county, near Cleaves, Ohio. Cleaves was located a mile from North Bend near the old Berea chapel founded in 1122 where he was buried.

Jonas Frazee was but sixteen when he enlisted in captain Craig's company at Westfield, New Jersey, where he was born. He was working in the field with his grandfather when a neighbor stopped to tell of the "fighting in Boston," and an older brother volunteered at company and later with captain Craig. So Jonas also went to Westfield, and for three years he saw

United States today. The courage and nobility of their blood is not being confined to the small channels prescribed by the aristocratic and royalist ideals of nearly all other countries but America. And the children and the children's children of these men and women have something to be proud of, and to build on. For blood does tell, folks! For instance, just coming home to Wichita Falls, wouldn't you scoop a sacred little corner in your heart for an ancestor who had been characterized by Henry Clay, second in greatness only to Washington in the history of our country as a patriot of whom it might be said that "a pure patriot never breathed the breath of life"? Or in whom Thomas Jefferson referred as "the veteran patriot who from the first dawn of the revolution to this day was possessed unchangeably of the same honest courage"? You know you would! And the possibility is that there are hundreds of descendants of Captain John Tyler of Virginia who have the same wonderful heritage of patriotism and character that Mrs. Elmer De Montel has.

Or wouldn't you keep a proud little corner in your heart for an ancestor so fired with the love of liberty and his country that he volunteered in America today who share that same thing at 17? Mrs. John R. Hyatt is probably one of hundreds in America today who share that pride in the same 16-year-old patriot—James Gatewood of Virginia. And Mrs. Hugh Weaver probably shares the pride in a 17-year-old hero—McDonald Campbell of New Jersey—with hundreds of other descendants.

But you may share some other heritage in which pride is just as justifiable as any of these. The ranks multiply with each succeeding generation of those who may claim the heroes of American history as their own. The mother who has no boast of glorious ancestry of her own may have her humble antecedents in common with a daughter who has in her veins the blood of a Patrick Henry. And the blood will tell, again!

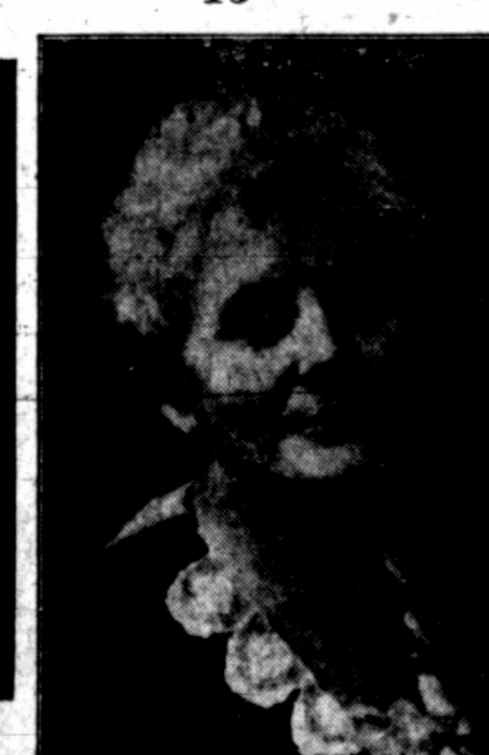
There is more that is thrillingly interesting in the history of heroes whose descendants have written their names on the roll of the Wichita Falls D. A. R. And the illustrious ancestry is not confined alone to the heroes of the Revolutionary times. There were heroes, too, whose lives are sketched in the family histories of the patriots. There is some anecdote of high courage or character, of brave adventure, of patriotism, of great friendships, or the simple faith in one's country, that also is more than "Norman blood" in every one of the genealogical sketches of the Daughters of the American Revolution in this city. Half a dozen sets of papers were examined at random in as many walks of life over the

The common heritage of the children of a democratic nation is glorious ancestry.

Don't you believe it? It's so. The historic records of the Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution is living proof, but there are other proofs not preserved in historic annals. And it's a beautiful testimonial—these records in cold fact—of the highest and truest social ideals in the civilized world.

Think of some celebrated character in the history of Rome, Greece, Italy, Great Britain, Russia or France, for instance. In most cases these men or women were members of royalty or the aristocracy, though of course there are notable exceptions. The glory of their historic achievements is shared today by a little handful of aristocratic descendants, who have hewed to the line of caste and class through generation after generation, and have deprived the common blood of the nation which fathered them of the rich heritage of their greatness.

It is not so in America. One of the greatest American statesmen of the 18th century has more than 100 descendants scattered abroad in the land among the rich and the poor, the great and the lowly today. And the legacy of their inheritance is working in all walks of life today. Dozens of other Americans of early day greatness have left the same heritage to hundreds of descendants in as many walks of life over the



IS STATE TREASURER



Mrs. E. T. Duff, State Treasurer of D. A. R. and Member Local Chapter

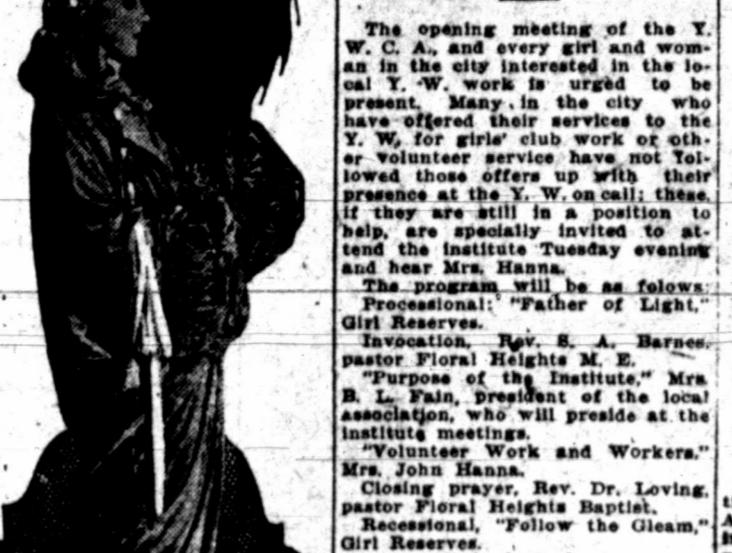
(Continued on Page 2, Part 2)

TIMES' MAGAZINE A ILLOWOMAN'S PAGE

Charter and Present Members of D. A. R.; History Local Organization; Some Things About National D. A. R.

Major Francis Grice chapter, D. A. R. was organized in Wichita Falls in October, 1912, when Mrs. E. H. Burnside, later elected regent of the charter organization, invited those who were located in the city to meet at her home. Mrs. Burnside was very much interested in the local chapter, and the first few meetings at her home were hours of real enjoyment for the 12 or 15 women whose names were first written on the roster.

FOR EVENING Y. W. C. A. Institute Opens Monday Eve At the First Baptist



The opening meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Institute will be held in the city on Monday evening, November 13, at the First Baptist church. The program will be as follows: Invocation, Rev. S. A. Barnes, pastor First Baptist church. Purpose of the Institute, Mrs. E. H. Burnside, regent of the local association, who will preside at the institute meetings.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS ALL CROOKED



The door of the house opened as a crooked man appeared. Nancy and Nick were still hunting for Mother Goose's broom. Along the crooked fence, the crooked man appeared. He was crooked as a corkscrew, and his eyes were yellow, and his nose was crooked as a corkscrew.

High School Girls Vote in Favor of Simple, Inconspicuous, Well Made School Dresses, Following Address

Five hundred high school and Junior college girls and their mothers who heard Mrs. Luther Hoffman's splendid address on "Appropriate Dressing for the School Girl" at the Mothers' convention held at the Mothers' club, voted unanimously in favor of wearing and using their influence to have other girls wear inconspicuous, simple, becoming and comfortable designs in school clothing. Mrs. Hoffman was addressed by seven attractively dressed mothers selected from among the girls.

CONNECTING PAST WITH PRESENT

The general assembly of the D. A. R. is the "venerable patriot of the revolution," the highest praise that could be given. Mrs. Mary Maude (Ira E.) Elliot, descendant of Captain Jeremiah Baird Bell of New Haven, Conn., who served as ensign and later lieutenant of a militia company, and was a member of the local D. A. R. is named. These listed alphabetically as follows, make interesting reading to all who have just read the history of the D. A. R. in this country.

FAREWELL DINNER FOR MISS GENEVIEVE MELAT

Miss Genevieve Melat, a popular member of the high school staff, was the honor guest Friday evening at a very lovely dinner at the home of Mrs. E. H. Burnside, regent of the local D. A. R. The dinner table was beautifully decorated in a Thanksgiving motif.

AUSTIN MOTHERS TO BE HOSTESSES AT HOMER CONCERT TO TEACHERS

One of the most thoughtful and attractive hostesses of the week, Mrs. E. H. Burnside, regent of the Austin Mothers, has been elected to be the hostess at the concert to be given for the teachers at the home of Mrs. E. H. Burnside, regent of the Austin Mothers, on Friday evening, November 17.

TRAVEL CLUB OBSERVES ARMISTICE DAY WITH A BEAUTIFUL PROGRAM

In accordance with its custom dating from the first anniversary of the armistice, the Travel Club of Wichita Falls observed the day at its regular meeting Friday afternoon with a beautiful program. The program was given in charge of Mrs. E. H. Fisher, who conducted an interesting and profitable program, which began at 2:30 o'clock.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS AT MA BURDICK'S TUESDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary opened the year with a meeting Tuesday afternoon with Ma Burdick at her home on Eighth street, when the members voted to meet Thursday, November 16, with Mrs. Carrigan and make a grand rose-leaf Christmas sale.

HOMECAST CLUB MEETS THURSDAY, MRS. WILSON

Mrs. W. F. Wilson was hostess to the Homecast club Thursday evening at her home on Fourteenth street, when the guests enjoyed a delightful evening of bridge and a short business meeting. Tables were arranged for three quarters of players, and in the games Mrs. Wilson was the high scorer.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS WILL ENTERTAIN A DISTRICT CONVENTION NOV. 16-17

Arrangements for the entertainment of the district convention of the Royal Neighbors of America, November 16-17, were completed by the section for the district, which is their regular meeting last week, when plans for a luncheon at noon Thursday were made.

MISS DELPHINE WYATT, WICHITA FALLS, SOLO DANCER RUSSIAN GRAND OPERA

Another Wichita Falls girl has made good in a most interesting way. Miss Delphine Wyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt of Kemp hotel and former classmate of many of the girls in the high school, has been selected solo dancer with the Russian Grand Opera.

GIRLS ORGANIZE BRIDGE CLUB FRIDAY AFTERNOON

A group of girls met with Miss Georgia Richardson Friday afternoon and organized a bridge club. The afternoon was spent at the same after which the hostess served a plate luncheon to the following: Misses Janet Basham, Marie Johnson, Lucile Benson, Bernice Taylor, Countess Taylor and Margaret Kadane.

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB WITH MRS. E. DELANEY

The Wednesday Bridge club, formerly the "Just Wee" Bridge club, met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. Delaney, when the afternoon was very pleasantly spent at the game. The living room suite was decorated in an interesting national color scheme for Armistice week, with flags and cut flowers.

MISS JEWEL WILLIAMS IS HOSTESS THURSDAY

Miss Jewel Williams entertained Thursday evening at her home, 1845 Elizabeth, when several couples enjoyed a most enjoyable evening. The evening refreshments were served by Mrs. Williams, who was assisted by Mrs. E. H. Burnside, regent of the local D. A. R.

DELPHINS CONTINUE THE STUDY OF HAMLET

The Delphins continued the study of Hamlet in their meeting Wednesday afternoon at Kemp Hotel. With the lesson varied by the study of the play, the members in comparison with the women delineated by his contemporaries. Scenes 3 and 4 of Act one, and scenes 1 and 2 of Act two, were studied, and several members answered the roll call with quotations from Shakespeare.

DEFY GRAY HAIR

No matter what your age, gray hair does not mean old. It is the result of a lack of certain vitamins. Defy Gray Hair is a natural hair restorer that restores the natural color of your hair.

WRITER OF "WOMAN'S HISTORY OF WORLD" IS VISITOR WICHITA FALLS

Mrs. Eleanor Murray Shepherd, noted student of woman's progress magazine correspondent, and international traveler, whose "Woman's History of the World" is a volume in the hands of the McMillan Publishing company, is a visitor in Wichita Falls this week on business, guest at Kemp Hotel.

AUSTIN CAFETERIA GETS NEW ENCOURAGEMENT, BIG STEAM TABLE AND RANGE

The Austin school cafeteria is again being served in a new and improved manner. The school cafeteria committee has secured a new steam table and range, which will greatly improve the service.

BROWNATONE

Brownatone is a natural hair restorer that restores the natural color of your hair. It is a natural hair restorer that restores the natural color of your hair.

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TIMES' MAGAZINE AND WOMAN'S PAGE

KATHLEEN NORRIS Woman to Woman Talks

VANDALS! YES, THAT'S ALL WE ARE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS
"America's Most Popular Woman Writer for Women"

"Private Property—No Admittance."
How every one hates those words! And what a thoroughly humiliating emotion one experiences, leading a troop of eager children with picnic baskets and bathing suits towards some delectable cove, when the sign board bursts into view.



KATHLEEN NORRIS SAYS: "Private Property—No Admittance." How every one hates those words. But it is ourselves, the men and women and children of America, who really erect them straight across our own paths.

"Excuse me, Madam, this is a private park—we can't go in here," he says those words are reserved— he says they don't allow motors to cross here— and we are incessantly coming plump up against these restrictions, and how detestable they are!

For it isn't only the privation, the feeling that one must seek further—that's the least of it. It is the mortifying sense of inferiority; the knowledge that these calm beach holders and property owners and seat monopolizers are really within their rights. They can say "yes," and we gratefully enter; they can say "no," and we must meekly obey and stay out.

"We just wanted to wade and have our lunch—we'll leave the place exactly as we found it," we say, pleasantly. "I know the family isn't here; I really don't believe they'd object," says the caretaker, inflexibly; "they do not allow anything of the kind—"

And then, with rather red cheeks, I go back to the expectant children with something singularly like hate in our hearts.

"No—we can't—good gracious, you'd think it was the plague they are afraid of," we say bitterly and bitterly, jerking seats with unnecessary force. "Heavens! how can people be so disagreeable and selfish? No wonder there are socialists in America. It'd serve them right!"

And so on and on, as we sweep away from the scene of our humiliation.

All day we carry the little sense of something wrong; our imagination is busy with a wretched desire to have the master of the mansion come out, and welcome us royally as old friends, and treat the obnoxious character to a severe scolding.

And happy after a country day, and find that the tenderly guarded rose tree in the front garden has been broken by ruthless hands, and learn that it was that big, half-witted grocer's boy who did it, and we sit down before even removing our hats, to telephone the grocer and say to him that if that atrocious boy ever comes within the sacred precinct of our garden again our custom will be placed elsewhere!

"We Ourselves Erect the Barriers"
Because there is another side to these "No Admittance" signs, and five minutes reflection will convince any one who really thinks that it is ourselves, the men and women and children of America, who really erect them straight across our own paths.

There is not only a general human weakness in favor of pushing into every forbidden corner, whether one is wanted there or not, but there is an almost universal tendency to create dirt, disorder and ugliness here when we do get in.

Most amazing and significant of all to me, is what refined and well educated persons do in our theatres. Day after day we file into clean, orderly auditoriums, with clean, fresh programs in our hands. And day after day we file out, chattering and laughing, leaving behind us a scene that looks like a corner of the racoon cage in the park.

Thousands of crumpled and twisted programs litter the floors and seats; peanut shells, gum wrappers, empty candy boxes, oiled papers, torn scraps, wilted flowers are strewn the length and breadth of the place.

The ushers crawl and scramble and sneeze in the dust, great arm loads of rubbish are hastily carted away, and the original order is breathlessly restored to be entirely overthrown again with a few hours.

Even at concert or opera, downstairs the same thing holds. Out float the perfumed, elegant, and behind them is the same scene of dirt and disorder.

This is the public eye, under bright lights. And what do we same vandals do when there is no surveillance and no restriction? The sign says, "No Fires," but we laugh as we boil the coffee.

The stream says, "Town Water Company." Kindly Do Not Pollute," and we serenely dump into it the egg shells and the paper plates and the watermelon rinds.

If we have our way, the beauty of Central park would be a barren waste, strewn with newspapers, card board boxes, orange peels, ashes, garbage, cigar stubs, trampled earth, the few trees left pokmarked with "fittillate, and the acres of fires.

Why is all this true? Not because we are all law breakers necessarily, but because so few of us concern ourselves with the welfare of the next person. We don't know him; let him take his chances!

America is full of splendid out-of-door organizations. I believe that when some of our deliberately adopt good order principles and who them will find no gates locked against them.

signs about rubbish, fires, mutilations, garbage dumping, expectorations, defecation.

If the average owner of a beautiful country park could afford to have it recognized police protection, I wonder if he wouldn't, nine times out of ten, open it to the public?

I know, at least, scores who would. I know women, childless, elderly, kindly, who spent perhaps two months annually upon their country places, and who actually long to share with the world the beauties of orchard, gardens, beaches, groves, for the whole twelve months of the year.

The Evidence Against Us
But what would our streets and parks be without police protection? In one of the handsomest neighborhoods of New York a policeman could not get adequate police protection, even if police protection had been his ideal, and without it he was utterly unable to preserve common order and safety.

Why is all this true? Not because we are all law breakers, necessarily, but because so few of us concern ourselves with the welfare of the next person.

We don't know him; let him take his chances!

It is so much easier to send ten dollars to the hungry children of France than to be generous to the sticky little girl who wedges her way into one's extra seat at the ball game.

It is so natural to think that if a person is rich he must necessarily be a time server, boot licker, unscrupulous, and an oppressor of the less fortunate.

Yet what woman puts herself in that class who says kindly and simply to Selma: "You play the piano nicely, we're playing cards in the evening."—You see, it annoys Mr. Smith—

Or when she says: "Boys, if you can't leave this club room of yours in better order, you simply can't have it. You've broken three windows and four light bulbs this week, and your father says—"

America is full of beautiful, locked places, and it is full, too, thank God, of splendid girls' and boys' clubs, out-of-door organizations, athletic organizations. I believe that when some of these deliberately adopt good order principles, and state them in print, that they will find no gates locked against them, and find also, to their immense satisfaction, that there really is no caste in America, nor any desire to create caste.

It would be wonderful if there would be a wonderful thing to have a little public sentiment about dirt and disorder begin to creep in through the rising generation. It would be, with its corresponding sense of friendliness and equality, as truly America's campaign as the youth of the country could adopt.

"Cleanliness is next to godliness."—All good things, carried far enough, merge themselves into the definite Good. Cleanliness of body of mind, and of soul comes pretty near to being godliness itself.

LEAGUERS ENJOY BIG PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

Between 80 and 90 Leaguers and their friends enjoyed an electrical party Friday night in the church basement, corner Tenth and Lamar. A chair with an electric pad in the cushion furnished considerable amusement. Later games were played. F. H. Williams was winner in the contest in which electrical appliances were described in pantomime, while in the alphabet game, the "blues" were victors. Other diversions were squirrels' nest, flying angel, marching to Jerusalem, and gossip. One of the most enjoyable features of the entertainment was a reading, "The Small Boy in Sunday School," by Miss Koma Nelson, who responded to an encore by reading, "The Mother and Her Children at the Beach." Late in the evening, sandwiches, pickles, crackers and coffee were served to Misses Bonnie Rhoads, Edith Stiles, Maude McCleary, Eugene Patterson, Vivienne Harris, Jim Covey, Una Calhoun, Dolly Gage, Myrtle Bowman, Elizabeth Peyton, Pauline Tekel, Bobbie McComb, Patterson, Basha Calhoun, Vina Keith, Ora Lee Smith, Koma Nelson, Lillian Toney, Beulah and Julia Ross, Hazel Winfree, Ida Dargett, Elizabeth Corday, Olson Hilda and Mildred Masters, Doris Pasland, Olivia Harrison, Lora and Audra Faye Davy, Florence Maurice, Cullough, Ruby Delaney, Exa Hamersley, Annette and Carrie Koenig, Gladys and Della Fern, Ruby Kessler, Messrs. P. H. Williams, M. P. Albritton, Roy E. Carter, Mervyn Hooper, L. G. Ray, B. W. Hughes, Raymond Darcy, Maurice Trout, B. H. Brown, Gordon Harris, B. L. Haynes, E. R. Highfill, I. O. Doane, McCarthy, T. F. Clifton, J. R. Hendrix, J. C. Ogil, Guy P'foole, H. P. Palmer, Claude Simpson, Rev. C. M. Simpson, J. D. Pinkston, C. W. Ruffner, Dr. T. H. Myers, Gilbert George Kimbrell, E. C. Hucklebee, Messrs. and Mesdames O. G. Scott, A. H. Drake, H. A. Kinkaid, J. W. Thorne, O. P. Darcy, C. D. Hare, J. M. Hooper, N. O. Holland, Messrs. Mattie Pate, D. W. Dean, H. P. Thomas, J. E. Ross, J. T. Abbott.

NEW PASTOR HONORED AT RECEPTION FRIDAY NIGHT

A most enjoyable reception was tendered Rev. L. L. Crabtree, the new pastor of the First Methodist church, Seventh and Lamar streets, Friday evening under the auspices of the Ladies Aid society, of which Mrs. J. T. Bentley is president. The guests were received by Mesdames M. E. Carey, C. B. Jetter and I. K. Greenbrook.

STAG DINNER HONORS TWO BIRTHDAY GUESTS

Mrs. H. P. Thomas entertained with a stag dinner Saturday evening, Nov. 4, honoring Mr. Thomas and J. W. Thorne's birthdays, both falling on the same date. Covers at a very beautifully decorated table were laid for Messrs. J. R. Ogil, J. D. Pinkston, H. W. McCulloch, A. H. Drake, E. C. Hucklebee, H. P. Thomas and J. W. Thorne. Pink, white and lavender streamers led from the chandelier to the covers, designating pretty little nut cups in corresponding colors, and a four-course dinner was served by the hostess. During the dinner Mr. Hucklebee presented Mr. Thorne with a fine toy banjo.

CULTURE CLUB GIVES ARMISTICE PROGRAM

The Culture club observed Armistice week in their meeting Friday with Mrs. Guy Hally when they rendered and listened to a splendid Armistice program. Roll call was answered by memorized verses from a selected war poem, with the setting of the poem given.

FLORAL HEIGHTS M. E. ALL DAY MISSION MEET

The Floral Heights mission auxiliary members held their regular all day meeting Monday past with a good attendance of workers. Members of Mrs. Harold Murphree's circle (Three) served a delightful luncheon at noon, and in the afternoon the business meeting was held. Mrs. Johnson led the devotionals and reports were given from circle leaders and officers. Circle Two had the most members present. The treasurer's report, given by Mrs. N. E. Faulk, and the social service committee's, given by Mrs. S. E. Trevaathan, were especially good.

DELEGATES TO WOMEN'S MISSION CONF. LEAVE

Mesdames John L. Gibbs, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Floral Heights Baptist church, and T. L. Melles and M. W. McGinnis, of the First Baptist church, leave early Monday morning for Waco where they will attend the Women's Missionary Union convention from the first part of the week and the Baptist convention the latter part.

WOMEN! DYE ANY GARMENT OR DRAPERY

Each 15 cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old, worn, faded things new, even shawls that have never dyed before. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never seak, spot, fade or run.

Beauty Talks

Lois Huff, (adv.)—That dainty and charming actress, Louise Huff, is also a writer of many articles on the subject of beauty. She gladly tells the readers of this paper how they may quickly acquire a smooth, soft, rosy white complexion. Here is her method. To get the best results the skin must be thoroughly cleaned daily with a good beautifier, and they are all just as good as the one you use. Then apply a little of the beautifier to the counter of a dry or damp room. This combination instantly beautifies the complexion and I use nothing else. Over one million are now using Derwillo in preference to face powders and other beautifiers, and they are all just as good as the one you use. Get Derwillo and Liska cold cream and try them today. You will be delighted. The following druggists sell them under a money return guarantee. Tipton's Drug Store, 111 Eighth street—adv.

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CARRIGAN MOTHERS AND TEACHERS ORGANIZE

Forty-one enthusiastic ladies of the new Carrigan school district met Thursday afternoon at the temporary building at Twenty-third and Holliday and organized a parent-teachers association.

The first meeting of the association was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. A. Guest Friday afternoon, when the club's study of Galworthy's novels were continued. Mrs. Gilliland was leader for the day, and read an interesting biography of the writer, Mrs. Faye also gave a paper, and Mrs. Hamilton gave a book review of Galworthy's "Justice."

The first and third Thursday of each month were selected as regular meeting dates.

GRAND OPERA

THE PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY OF WICHITA FALLS PRESENTS THE

Mozart Grand Opera

"THE IMPRESARIO"

IN ENGLISH

Tuesday, November 14th

8:15 P. M.

WITH MR. PERCY HEMUS

The renowned American Operatic Baritone and an all star singing cast.

This opera is strictly high class in its highest meaning and all the artists are one hundred per cent American singers.

It is a humorous story and full of laughs galore in conjunction to the beautiful music. This company has received a tremendous ovation wherever they have appeared.

Phone 6110 for Reservations. Seats \$2.00 and \$3.00, Plus Tax

SHOP EARLY

Halton & Friedly

"THE HOUSE OF DIAMONDS"

You Are Cordially Invited

To visit our store and review the exquisite display of

Diamonds, Silverware Wrist Watches, Novelty Goods, Etc.

Recently purchased in the east by our Mr. Halton, for this establishment.

You will find hundreds of articles that will make wonderful Xmas Gifts and at prices that can be met by all.

"The Store With the Christmas Spirit"

NOTICE:—Owing to the enormous buying power of this institution, we are able to offer you merchandise at even better prices than can be obtained at auction. Then, too, you have ample time to make your selections which assures absolute satisfaction.

Halton & Friedly

DIAMOND AND SILVERWARE MERCHANTS
Eighth at Indiana

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C. Parker, A
er Smith, N
C. W. Stanley.

News From Nearby Northwest Texas Towns

Haskell

Social Items
Misses Helen and Florence Shook were hostesses to the members of the Maids and Matrons club Saturday afternoon.

Stamford

Social Items
The seniors of Seymour high school have their annual out for '22, the "Jack Rabbit".

Seymour

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The seniors of Seymour high school have their annual out for '22, the "Jack Rabbit".

Haskell

Social Items
The Cardinals literary society of the Haskell high school entertained the Bear Cat literary society with a party Saturday evening at the club room.

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Advertisement for Cardui featuring a woman's portrait, a house, and a car. Text includes 'LITTLE JOURNEYS to the Homes of Friends of CARDUI', 'Mrs. Messer A Texas Pioneer Farmer's Wife Made Rich by Oil', and 'What Mrs. Messer Says: Cardui certainly has been my stand-by for many years...'.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'EXP OUTLYN NATION RICHES B' and 'In Porto Rico the Japanese'.

Henrietta

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Advertisement for Cardui with large text 'CARDUI THE WOMAN'S TONIC CARDUI' and 'Eyes Weak?'.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'How's Your Head?' and 'Good Looks?'.

MOVIE CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK AT THE LOCAL THEATRES

John Barrymore In Screen Version 'Sherlock Holmes'

Sherlock Holmes is the best known character in fiction of the present generation. If not of all time; his name and fame have been carried over the civilized world until merely to pronounce the name conjures up a vision of a master detective of almost superhuman intelligence. In every language the words, Sherlock Holmes, mean a detective of uncanny insight. The stories by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in which Sherlock Holmes figures have been translated into all languages and have carried his fame into every nook and cranny of the world.

In the realm of the imagination he is a commanding figure, but a figure that has not hitherto been available for the screen. It was inevitable that some day Sherlock Holmes would appear as the hero of a screen story. The immortal detective will be seen at the Strand theatre on Monday for four days in the Goldwyn picture called "Sherlock Holmes." It is adapted from the stage play fashioned about Sir Arthur's famous character by William Gillette, which that actor used for years on the speaking stage.

It has been one of the most popular plays in the history of the American stage. Every stock company in the land has played it. Its film version awaited the finding of an actor who could translate the character in all its fineness to the screen.

Barrymore the Right Actor

Such an actor was found in the person of John Barrymore, the most romantic and picturesque figure on the American stage—actor of a theatrical family, who has of late years proved himself possessed of histrionic genius in a high degree. In "Redemption," in "The Jest," in "Richard III," he leaped head and shoulders above the best known actors on the American stage. He has youth, magnetism and an uncanny power of embodying himself in the character of any role he plays. His selection to act Sherlock Holmes in the Goldwyn picture was a managerial inspiration. He is Sherlock Holmes in the picture just as he was Richard in the Shakespeare play, just as he was Glanville in "The Jest" and just as he was both Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in the screen version of Stevenson's masterpiece in which young Barrymore demonstrated that he is a consummate screen actor, rivaling in

EMPRESS FEATURE FOR MONDAY



Tom Moore and Mary Miles Minter in "The Cowboy and the Lady," at the Empress Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

shadownland is acting triumphs on the speaking stage.

"Sherlock Holmes," as a photoplay has all the ingredients of thrills, suspense, mystery and high-action drama which make the detective story the most captivating form of fiction and which have made the Sherlock Holmes stories stand at the head of that class of fiction. The production was directed by Albert Parker, one of the most skilled picture directors in America. He took Mr. Barrymore and the other members of the company to London where most of the scenes—all of the exteriors and many of the interiors—were shot. A flying trip was even made to Switzerland to get absolutely accurate "atmosphere" for the few brief scenes which take place there. Taken all in all, "Sherlock Holmes" is one of those rare photoplays that appear from time to time which appeal to and satisfy everyone. It is one of the biggest pictures of the year, and bound to prove a great popular success.

STRAND WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22



Scene from 'RAGS TO RICHES' featuring WESLEY BARRY. WARNER BROS. PICTURE.

Majestic Offers Two Features on Week's Program

Two of the best pictures released in the last two years will appear at the Majestic this week, when on Monday and Tuesday Mae Murray

will appear in "On With the Dance," the picture that made her popular, and she has never made a better picture. The settings are superb, the acting all that could be wished for and together with a good story, this feature production is bound to please.

On Wednesday and Thursday comes a Cecil B. DeMille production, with all the wonderful settings, acting and directing that shows up in a Cecil B. DeMille picture, with Gloria Swanson in the leads, and doing the best acting she ever did, we assure our patrons a rare treat with these two pictures.

Norma Talmadge Love's Redemption Olympic Monday

A distant-suspense awaits Norma Talmadge fans, who have been accustomed to seeing her in gorgeous evening gowns, when she makes her appearance as Jameson girl in "Love's Redemption," the powerful story which is being released as a First National attraction. The picture has been booked for a 3-days' run at the Olympic theatre commencing Monday.

With memories of such successes as "Smiling Through" and "The Passion Flower" behind her, the popular star brings to the screen an entirely new characterization. As Ginger, the girl of the West Indies, she portrays a role that wins sympathy by its full sentiment, its keen wit and action and its charming simplicity.

Harrison Ford has the leading male role and gives a capable performance of an excited English youth who is rapidly squandering his opportunities. Montagu Love has a "heavy" part in which he becomes an accomplished villain. Cooper Cliffe finds a new outlet for his histrionic ability in the role of the elder and staid English brother. He was previously seen in "Half an Hour" and in "The Devil's Garden," a First National release. Ida Waterman, who has the role of Standish's mother, is a screen actress famous for her splendid character parts. Michael M. Barnes, E. Fernandez and Fraser Coulter handle minor roles in a capable manner.

The picture was adapted by Anthony Paul Kell from Andrew Soutar's novel, "On Principle," and directed by Albert Parker.

Old Dan Cupid Gives the Cowboy A Tough Tussle

Tom Moore, as Teddy North, the dude rancher in "The Cowboy and the Lady," in which Mary Miles Minter and he play the leading roles, has some difficult tussles with cupid before he attains the prize, according to advance information concerning the picture, which will be shown at the Empress Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Meeting Jessica Weston, with whom he is immediately impressed, North goes out and proclaims to his cattle:

"I'm in love, gentlemen—madly, desperately in love—with the most wonderful girl in the world."

What the cattle replied isn't recorded. Late feeling that the fact she is married, though unhappily, is a bar to honest love, he tries to drive the distracting girl from his mind by regaling about diet for cows, and falling in this, walks himself almost to death, repeating earnestly to himself:

"I'll not think of her. I'll not think of her." He dissembles when the lady overhears him and claims to have been trying to memorize the combination of his new safe. But the love god is not to be cheated of his legitimate prey and by means of an accident and later a tragedy which frees the girl and brings them closer than ever together by the bonds of mutual

OLYMPIC, STARTING MONDAY



Norma Talmadge and Harrison Ford in 'Love's Redemption'

Priscilla Dean In 'Wild Honey' At the Empress

Priscilla Dean soon will be seen here in "Wild Honey," a Universal picture adapted from Cynthia Stockley's popular novel of that name. It is said to be the most thrilling melodrama Miss Dean has ever made for the screen. Those who remem-

ber her in "Outside the Law," "Reputation" and "Conflict" realize that "Wild Honey" has to be considerable of a "thriller" to outdo her previous photodramas. It will be shown at the Empress Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The biggest thrill in "Wild Honey" is based on the destructive flood and a series of brilliant rescues. The flood scenes show a pent-up river unleashed to sweep down a narrow canyon and through a valley filled with settlers. The turbulence of the water and its destructive power are said to be shown with a realism never before attained on the screen. Priscilla is shown in the midst of it, battling her way to safety and happiness with her usual courage and dash.

There are many other thrills in "Wild Honey," including tussles of plot and of situation. Miss Dean is said to do some of the best emotional acting of her entire screen career in the sequence of scenes depicting

ing her wanderings while lost in the desert. The story concerns an English society girl who passes through a remarkable series of adventures, finally to find her heart's desire on the wilds of South Africa. Universal, in its advance information, promises that the picture has "the sweetest kiss ever screened." It doesn't explain whether it is due to its fervor or to its footage.

"Wild Honey" was directed by Wesley Ruggles. Robert Blue plays opposite the star, and the well-known screen villain, Wallace and Noah Beery both take heavy roles in this picture. Others in the cast are Lloyd Whitlock, Raymond Blithway, Percy Challenger, Holt Raymond, Landers Stevens, Stockdale, C. J. Frank and Harry DeRoy.

A 45 per cent import duty on American cars is the principal obstacle to sale of these products in France.

EMPRESS OPENING THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16th



PRISCILLA DEAN

in her crowning success — a stupendous picturization of

WILD HONEY

the world-famous novel by Cynthia Stockley Directed by Wesley Ruggles UNIVERSAL-REVEL

Fine For Dancing



This modish sandal is becoming increasingly popular for dancing, house or street wear. Made of the best materials, with hand turned sole and low heels. Will fit any foot. The last word in shoe comfort and style. White, Black or Brown. Kid \$1.00 Patent, Colt or White Buckskin \$1.75 Red or Green Kid \$2.00 Gray Suede \$2.00 Send Money Order, or we'll Forward Sandals C. O. D.

BURNS

Short Vamp Shoes 225 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, California

Charles Ray at Gem on Tuesday In R. S. V. P.

Charles Ray's droll genius to burlesque characters is again evidenced in "R. S. V. P.," his First National attraction which will start at 8:30 at the Gem theater Tuesday.

This time the star appears as an artist of much ambition, but little success, who is impoverished because he declines to have his wealthy relatives support him. Joan Calhoun makes her bow as a leading lady; the star and proves an attractive person, just suited to Ray's style of acting. Harry Myers, who had a prominent role in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," appears as Ray's chum, Benny Fielding. William Courtwright is shown in one of the character roles for which his name has become famous in screen circles.

Rob Wagner, gifted writer of original scenarios, has provided the star with a story that offers more than the usual opportunity for comedy touch. The roughshod path of art leads the two youths to a fancy affair in the town's swells and right into the home of Ray's girl.

A law is being discussed in the New York legislature which would compel people to walk on the left side of country roads.

OLYMPIC

3 Days Opening Monday Shows at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45 BARGAIN BALCONY 25c

NORMA TALMADGE

as Ginger, the girl of the Tropics in

Love's Redemption

With Harrison Ford

"If what I've done has made them talk, I'm glad. But I'll have to go away," she whispered.

He held her closer. "Not now, more than ever, you stay—be my wife."

A Goldwyn Picture

Pathe News

EMPRESS

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

His Cowboys Rode Motorcycles Instead of Bronchos!

A laughing thrilling romance of the red-blooded west. Two favorite stars in Clyde Fitch's greatest play.

The Cowboy and the Lady

With Mary Miles Minter and Tom Moore

From the famous comedy success by Clyde Fitch. Directed by Chas. Maigne. Scenario by Julien Josephson

EXTRA SPECIAL PROGRAM AT

GEM THEATRE This Week

MONDAY—Pauline Frederick in "TWO KINDS OF WOMEN"

TUESDAY—Chas. Ray in "R. S. V. P." Also Western subject.

WEDNESDAY—Al Hart and Shorty Hamilton in "OUT OF THE CLOUDS" It's a first gun Western Drama.

THURSDAY—Alma Rubens in "TOUGH LUCK" Also Good Comedy.

FRIDAY—Evelyn Greely and Robt. Elliott in "THE PASTEBORD CROWN"

SATURDAY—Jack Hoxie in "SPARKS OF FLINT" It's a first run Western Drama. Also Good Comedy.

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM DAILY

STRAND

4 Days Opening Monday

John Barrymore in SHERLOCK HOLMES

directed by Albert Parker adapted from William Gillette's play founded on Sir Conan Doyle's stories

A Goldwyn Picture

ALSO STRAND NEWS AND MUTT & JEFF "The Home of Big Pictures"

MAJESTIC

COMING

BIG REVIVAL

Monday, Tuesday, Nov. 13 and 14

May Murray in ON WITH THE DANCE

Wednesday, Thursday, Nov. 15-16

CECIL B. DEMILLES' MALE & FEMALE

Monday, Tuesday, Nov. 20-21

OLD WIVES FOR NEW

Wednesday, Thursday, Nov. 22-23

BEHOLD! MY WIFE

Monday, Tuesday, Nov. 27-28

DEMILLES' DONT CHANGE YOUR HUSBAND

Wednesday, Thursday, Nov. 29-30

THE MIRACLE MAN

'Fair and Warmer' Opens Palace Monday

PLAYERS REACH WICHITA FALLS FOR SEASON AT PALACE THEATER

The Edna Park Players, who will open the season at the Palace theater, arrived in Wichita Falls last night. They will open Monday. The company is headed by Miss Edna Park, whom critics term the "youngest and greatest leading woman in America," and Jack Edwards, a handsome and talented young actor whose brief career includes supporting some of the best stars on the stage today.

All of the principals have appeared many times in the comedy in which they will make their bow Monday night, but despite this, immediately assembled on the upper floor of Palace and discussed and went over their initial production.

The company bears a resemblance to the personnel of the old-time stock company. The ancient melodrama is gone and so has the type player who ranted through it. The Edna Park Players are one of the highest salaried repertory companies ever gotten together in the United States.



JACK EDWARDS

More Players Coming

Other members will arrive Monday and new players will join the company from time to time as actors or actresses of a particular type are required for certain roles. The modern idea is not to strain a player to adapt himself or herself to a role, but to suit the player to the part. This will eliminate the incongruity frequently seen in both road and repertory companies.

The organization which gathered Saturday night for the first reading of "Fair and Warmer" suggested a group of smart people that might be seen on the porch of a country club. There was suggestion of the traditional ritz—no red hair—no studiously deep voices—no heavy jowls—no poing.

Miss Edna Park, for instance: Her mother, still a winsome young woman, is with her and they have apartments at the Kemp. Miss Park is scarcely more than a slip of a girl. Besides her ability as an actress, she is a young woman of breeding and culture.

Jack Edwards, the leading man in tall and slender and appears to be about 25 years old. He's a far cry from the old-time lead whose chief duty was to rescue the heroine from the clutches of the villain in the last act. Talk about Rudolph Valentino! Just wait, girls! This boy Edwards will make you forget Rudy.

"Fair and Warmer"

With the final rehearsal over and everything well set for the opening performance of "Fair and Warmer," at the Palace theater on Monday, Manager Ford says that he is satisfied that all the prophecies he has made as to the record-breaking laughter possibilities of next week's offering will be justified. To use his own words, "A bill that will make a manager laugh, at a rehearsal, has got to be some play."

OTHINE
For the treatment of
FRECKLES
In Use Over 14 Years

Your freckles need attention NOW. They may remain in winter. Use Othine—double strength—the old and time-tried guaranteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women, and rid yourself of those homely spots.

At all Drugstore and Department Stores.

and I laughed this morning at "Fair and Warmer."

Too many farce comedies start with a great laugh get-away and build in the second act, and in the last, loose sight of the purpose for which the play has been designed. Such is not the case with "Fair and Warmer." Nothing can be any funnier than the awakening of Billy, the morning after he and Hattie have taken matters into their own hands and decided to shape the future of their respective families. It is impossible to conjure up a more laughable situation than that of the third act of this great laugh vehicle when Laura arrives in time to find the smiling maid prescribing for Billy's headache. And it can be honestly said that what is true of this last of the trio of acts applies equally to the two that precede it.

"Fair and Warmer" is an instantaneous hit with audiences for the very natural reasons that it is a homely idea that reaches homes and because the situations and the lines that the actors speak are natural and every day. To begin with, the idea is so ingenious that it was a comparatively simple matter to create three acts that fairly ooze with laughter. And not only laughter, but the kind that makes you hang onto your sides, lean against your neighbors and literally weep with uncontrollable joy.

That's the sort of treat you have in store for you when you go to the Palace theater next week and see "Fair and Warmer." You are promised more good, hearty laughs than you've crowded into two hours and a half in many moons. And at the same time you are going to see some real horse sense acted out to its logical conclusion. All of this at the prices that prevail at the theater without consideration for the special attraction that is being presented there.

THEATRES

Strand.
Monday to Thursday: John Barrymore in "Sherlock Holmes."

Olympic.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: Norma Talmadge and Harrison Ford in "Love's Redemption."
Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Strongheart, the wonder dog; in "Drawn of the North."

Majestic.
Monday and Tuesday: Mae Murray in "On With the Dance."
Wednesday and Thursday: Gloria Swanson in "Mieie and Femieie."
Friday and Saturday: Gladys Walton in "Second-Hand Rose," also "Days of Buffalo Bill."

Empress.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: Tom Moore and Mary Miles Minter in "The Cowboy and the Lady."
Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Priscilla Dean in "Wild Honey."

Gen.
Monday: Pauline Frederick in "Two Kinds of Women."
Tuesday: Charles Ray in "R. S. V. P."
Wednesday: Al Hart and Shorty Hamilton in "Out of the Clouds."
Thursday: Alma Rubens in "Tough Luck."
Friday: Evelyn Greely and Robert Elliot in "The Postboard Crown."
Saturday: Jack Hoxie in "Sparks of Flint."

WANTS \$100,000 FOR ALLEGED ALIENATION OF WIFE'S AFFECTIONS

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Oscar Bunte, wealthy candy manufacturer, was sued today for \$100,000 by Nicholas Schaefer, who charged that the affections of his wife, Mrs. Maribel Schaefer, were alienated by the candy man.

When she was arrested by federal narcotic agents several weeks ago and taken to a psychopathic hospital but later released, Mrs. Schaefer said she was an English heiress and Bunte's ward.

In his suit, Schaefer charged that for the story of the estate was used simply to cover up Bunte's real motives.

PLAN MONUMENT TO MEMORY TRAIL DRIVERS

BALLINGER, Nov. 10.—An effort is being made to raise \$20,000 with which to erect a monument to the memory of the trail drivers of '41, '42 and '43 by the Trail Drivers' association. The monument, if erected, will be located somewhere on the southern end of the Old Trail in Texas.

His Conscience Troubled Him

"I know I have done wrong, please forgive me for not doing my duty and writing you before. I am thankful to God for the good remedy He gave you, and would not take \$100 for the good the first dose gave me. I have been bothered for many years with gas in my stomach and indigestion, but since taking Mary's Wonderful Remedy two years ago, have had no such trouble. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Mack Taylor and druggists, everywhere.—Ad."

FRECKLED MOVIE STAR INJURED IN FILM SCENE



Wesley Barry, the freckle-faced screen luminary, was injured and laid up for two days with a badly swollen ankle when his diminutive filver passed over his left leg during the filming of his latest picture, "Rags to Riches," which will be shown at the Strand Wednesday, November 22, for four days.

According to directorial instructions Barry was to show a burst of temperament when his filver stalled during an uphill climb. Barry climbed out of the machine, and after tinkering with the engine, stepped around to the rear and began kicking it in an attempt to get it going.

The brake had been set so that the car would not move, but unfortunately, the brakes slipped. Freckles, in his frantic efforts to get out of the way, tripped and fell backwards, and the rear wheel passed over his right leg, severely wrenching his ankle and confining him to his bed for two days.

Upon Barry's return to the studio he approached Harry Rapf, the producer, and said: "Say, if yer want me ter pull any more o' those wild kickin' stunts yer better git me a double."

"Rags to Riches" is said to tell the story of an ambitious and adventurous youth, eager to be a regular boy. In the cast are Miles Welch, Ruth Renick, Russell Simpson, Richard Tucker, Eulalie Jensen, and other prominent players.

State department at Washington has a collection of license tags from every state and 20 foreign countries.

This Track Led a Girl to Love!

Strongheart
the wonder dog

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

UNINCORPORATED

HEAR MADAM LOUISE HOMER, PALACE THEATER, NOVEMBER 17

"Madam! Don't Miss This Big Event!"

Tomorrow at 9 A. M. a Sensational

Sale of Trimmings Hats

in the newest and smartest effects for winter

Brocade and Fur
Paisley Hats
Metallic Turbans
Plumage Hats
Fur-Brimmed Hats
Dance and Dress Hats

Worth Far More

\$5

Hundreds of brand new Hats—in the styles of the moment—have just arrived as part of a huge special purchase, at a phenomenally low price. At \$5 they represent the most unusual values of the winter season. We will place them on sale tomorrow, beginning promptly at 9 a. m.

Early Shopping Is Advised.

COLORS
BLACK PHEASANT SILVER
CANNA GOLD AND MANY OTHERS
Brown FLAME

Special Sale Monday
Women's High Grade Sweaters
\$9.85 to \$29.75 Values Offered to morrow at **\$5.95**

Newest Sweaters in slipover and tuxedo styles. An assortment made up of our very best sweaters in the season's prettiest colors. Sweaters that sold regularly from \$9.85 to \$29.75, offered Monday **\$5.95**

(Sweater Section—Second Floor)

HOSIERY
Scientifically Fashioned

Thread Silk Stockings from Van Raalte is scientifically fashioned to give a graceful, slender fit at the ankle. Their luxuriously soft and pliant weave means better wear, a comfortable though snug ankle fit, and retain their shape through a satisfactory lifetime.

Dainty and unusually attractive patterns in the prevailing fall colors at all prices.

See them at our Silk Stocking Counter.
Price \$3.00 to \$7.50

3 for 2 Notion Sale
Three Items for Price of Two—Monday

Very unique sale in the Notion Section. Just buy two articles and we give you one. Pins, safety pins, buttons, hair pins, braids of all kinds, elastic snap fasteners, hair nets, and many other items that go to make up a complete Notion Department.

(Notion Department—Main Floor)

Visit the Ladies' Shine Parlor—Main Floor Near Elevator.

ASSOCIATED STORES Telephone 4343 ASSOCIATED STORES

PALACE WEEK Opening Monday, Nov. 13th

MATINEES WEDNESDAYS — SATURDAYS
Carnations for the Ladies At Wednesday Matinee

All High Class Royalty Bills And the Latest Plays Used

Special Scenery for Each Bill. Built and Painted by Our Own Artist Right Here in Wichita Falls.

Taylor's Orchestra

You can come Every week At Our Prices

Here Direct from a long run in Jacksonville, Florida

Compare this company with any stock company anywhere. Compare our shows with any \$2.00 traveling road show.

Nothing Cheap But the Price
Balcony 25c, Lower Floor 50c and 75c
And We Pay the Tax for You

This is a dollar show at Bargain Prices.
Seat Sale Opening Noon Each Day

Get Your Season Reservation

NOTICE—We do not show Friday, November 17th Account of Homer Concert in this theater. —EVERY DAY EXCEPT THIS ONE DAY.

Dainty Little Edna Park and Her Players
Including Jack Doty in "Fair and Warmer"

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DANCE
Nov. 13-14
MILLER-
EMALE
Nov. 20-21
LIVES
NEW
Nov. 27-28
WANG-
USBAND
Nov. 27-28
CLEAN

WORLD IS STILL IN "REVERSE GEAR" WRITES MARK SULLIVAN

REVIEWS INCIDENTS LEADING TO AND FOLLOWING THE WAR WITH THE PART THAT WILSON PLAYED

By MARK SULLIVAN
National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and
Wichita Daily Times
(Copyright, 1922, by the New York Evening Post)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The date of this article, November 11, marks the ending of four years since the day of the armistice. Everybody knows that as we come to this anniversary we find the world still, so to speak, in the "reverse gear" into which it was thrown by the sudden, backward lunge which the German government gave to civilization in 1914. No one can yet say, to use a familiar figure from the automobile, that the gear has again been shifted to forward. At the present time the best that can be said, even by the most hopeful, is that the world is like an automobile which is stuck in the mud, or at the bottom of a high hill, with the engine whirling furiously, but without any actual forward progress being made, while at the same time the power is being exhausted, and the machine being worn down.

Accepting this picture as accurate the writer is moved on the anniversary of the armistice to consider just what the trouble is, why the high hopes of armistice day have not been fulfilled, to try to find—passing from the metaphor of automobiles to that of railroads—just where and why the world gets stuck, and to consider what might be done to get civilization back on the rails again.

For the answering of these questions we now have a good deal of data. It is to be found scattered through a considerable number of documents that have come to light during the past four years. The most recent are the letters of a member of Mr. Wilson's cabinet, Franklin K. Lane, the letters of Wilson's ambassador to Great Britain, Walter H. Page, and the three volumes of "Woodrow Wilson and World Settlements" written by the man who served as one of Mr. Wilson's intimates at the Paris peace conference, and who has had access to his files. Ray Stannard Baker. To these three recent publications as sources for data to show just where the world got off the track, can be added a considerable number of others, including secretary Lansing's book, "Tradition of Peace," Premier Nitti's "The World of Europe," the familiar book of J. M. Keynes, Mr. B. M. Raue's story of the peace conference, the volumes of Mr. Tamm and of George Creel, and various other publications and official documents. In the course of time a considerable mass of material will be added to this story, and we may expect to hear from Mr. Lloyd George. Of this forthcoming book it may be said that while it will add something to the body of facts, the primary purpose of Mr. Lloyd George will probably be to defend and justify himself. In fact, a judgment would be made far afield which would surmise that the reason for Mr. Lloyd George taking the time from these busy days to write a history is not an record in answer to the end Mr. Baker is just publishing from Mr. Wilson's point of view, and also, perhaps, the familiar history which Mr. Clemens is about to deliver in the United States. Still another important contribution will come in course of time doubtless from the small House, who is another of those close to the heart of these events in the course of which destiny took the unhappy turn that torments us all today.

Could Write a Book
The limitations of the present article obviously forbid an abundant citation of documents as would be appropriate for showing and proving just where it was, and what it was that went wrong. But I am satisfied that the data is now available, and that with the leisure for close investigation of this data, and careful collation of it, a book could now be written which would trace a thread through the past five or six years, and would tell the world, candidly and justly, what our present trouble is and where it began.

The purpose of the present article, however, goes no further than to make a confident surmise, based on a certain amount of contact with the events as they went by, on some familiarity with all the books already mentioned, together with some other documentary sources; and finally on many, many conversations with persons who participated in the unhappy drama, and on equally many and equally sober hours of reflection.

The central figure of the drama, of course, is Woodrow Wilson. It begins with him and ends with him. The other day, walking along a street in the higher end of Washington, the writer had one of those glimpses of Wilson which residents of Washington occasionally have. He and Mrs. Wilson were seated in those electric cars which Washington women frequently drive. As your eyes passed from the woman driver to the figure on the seat beside her, you recognized readily that the man had a slight physical disability. But on that fact your mind did not remain more than one flashing second. What struck you, and penetrated to your heart, and gave you an instant sense of being for a fugitive moment in contact with something tragically dramatic, was Mr. Wilson's countenance. It was something quite beyond merely recognizing an ex-President of the United States. If you had never seen the man, if you had had no means of knowing who he was, nevertheless, you would have been aware that there was one of those big figures which cross the earth only once in a lifetime; that here was a man whose countenance had been given its lines by great extraordinary experiences—experiences sometimes exalting and sometimes depressing—experiences that had been, as to his mind had gone deeper and harder into facts, and as to his imagination, had sent his spirit into more distant adventures than the race with ordinary men. It was the face of a man who has both mounted higher into exaltation and descended farther into the gloom—countenance which has registered both the exaltation of the vision, and the despair of the vision frustrated. In it all there was the noted note of tragedy, and when you speculate on what Mr. Wilson must think about during these long days of retirement in his home on 32nd street, you feel sure that the thing about which his mind goes round and round, from post to pillar, is the series of events of which he was a part, and the unhappy outcome he did not foresee. It must be especially on this last point that his

ants alike. It was to be a peace, not of anger, not of revenge, not of any conquering spirit, but rather a peace which should look to healing all the world and preventing any future recurrence of such a war. The price of this peace, the price of a continuously peaceful world, exact from both sides impartially. He would make Germany give self-determination to the Poles, and Austria self-determination to the Bohemians. But at the same time, and as a part of the same arrangement of the world on a new basis, he would make Great Britain give self-determination to the Irish and to the Egyptians. He would make Germany disarm, but so would he make France.

Pictured Role to Play
This was the vision Wilson had, and this was the picture of the role he thought that he personally, as the president of the United States, would have.

Germany did not allow the United States and Wilson to preserve this role of outsider. Germany forced us into the war, and Wilson was compelled to become one of the combatants. But although Wilson became a combatant, and although he fought as forcefully as he knew how, the psychology of the peacemaker, of the neutral, stayed with him. After we entered the war, and throughout our participation in it, Wilson clung to his vision.

He still believed this kind of a peace, a peace by deadlock between combatants equally exhausted and with equal distaste for war, to be eventually the best kind of peace to achieve. His critics sometimes say that his attitude was wrong, that peace was such that he could not fight as vigorously as if he had been a more primitive man with mind intent on the primitive peace of unconditional surrender. There is nothing in this. Wilson put all the force we had into the war and forces he did not wish to see either side win, for both had been equally indifferent to the rights of neutrals. And among Lane's letters constituted the contract of the armistice, there was repeated emphasis upon the 14 points as the basis of the peace.

But once the armistice was in effect, the psychology of the allies changed. They took on instantly the state of mind of a conqueror and proceeded to impose upon Germany a peace in which the 14 points were violated—or ignored—point by point. It was Great Britain that threw overboard the first of the 14 points, the one that looked to "Freedom of the Seas." It was Lloyd George also who, in endeavoring to persuade the British people to keep him in office as premier, promised them that he would make Germany pay the pensions of British soldiers—a promise subsequent to and inconsistent with his previous promise implied in his assent to the 14 points, that he would make a peace with Germany on the basis of those 14 points. Thereafter, at the peace conference, with two of Wilson's points already gone, the others crumbled down one by one. At this point arises the question why did not Wilson stand firm? Why did he not put his foot down the first moment that any one of the allies proposed or took a step inconsistent with the letter of the contract between the allies and Germany as implied in Wilson's 14 points and his other speeches?

And right here is the point upon which Wilson's weary mind today must dwell. So far as one can guess from the outside, there were at least two reasons for Wilson's failure to be firm at the point—his lapse from a constitutional firmness on moral points, at precisely the point where firmness was called for and would have been justified. One of the reasons, one may guess, was his health. He had come to that moment he allowed a thing to happen that, at a time of better health, he would never have permitted to get by him. There is evidence to say that at the time when Wilson realized what was happening, he took several days off to decide whether he should go on. The reasoning by which he convinced himself that he should go on was to the effect that the theory underlying his entire conception of a new world order was cooperation, and that it would be inconsistent for him, having this vision, to be the first to refuse to cooperate. It was a fatal bit of self-justification; and Wilson, when he was at

the height of his intellectual vigor, would never have fallen into it. He assented to the violation of point after point of the contract, and became hopelessly entangled in what one of the British officials at the peace conference called "the hamboozling of the old Presbyterian." Another way in which Wilson managed to justify himself was in thinking that if he could get the league of nations and once bring it to the point of functioning institution, he could, through the mechanism made all the errors and mend all the breaches of good faith involved in the Versailles treaty. Toward the latter part of the peace conference he must have reached a point where he plunged on through some compromise after another, each of them odious to his sense of good faith, opposing himself all the time with the feeling that anyhow he was getting the league of nations, and that a little later on, through the league he would cure all the mistakes that were being made.

The rest of it, of course, including America's refusal to ratify the promises Wilson made—all that is a familiar story. And in the failure

of America to ratify, Wilson certainly had some share of responsibility. At the time when it was possible to get the league through the senate, with reservations, Wilson refused to accept the reservations. That was the final step of the tragedy. If any one thing can be said in indubitable criticism of Wilson: if a just person were admitting Wilson's mistakes for a final summing up of history, he might readily put in these words: "At Paris, he compromised with Europe when he ought to have stood firm; at Washington, he was stubborn against America when he ought to have compromised."

MOTION PICTURE MACHINES FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS
ENNIS.—The Parent-Teacher association is buying a moving picture machine for the public schools, and will also install a radio plant in the near future.
Heat temperature for water in average cooling system is about 176 degrees Fahrenheit. Eighty-three per cent of the world's automobiles are in the United States.



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Cuticura Does So Much For Hair And Skin

For promoting and maintaining beauty of skin and hair Cuticura Soap and Ointment are unexcelled. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal powder, refreshing and cooling to the most delicate skins.

Child's tongue shows if bilious, constipated



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

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

Hurry mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If your child is constipated, bilious, fretful, has cold, colic, or stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good liver and bowel action is often all that is necessary.

Men—This Is a Splendid Store to Make Your Selection of a New Suit Or Overcoat

KUPPENHEIMER BETTER CLOTHES **Andersons** **STYLEPLUS GOOD CLOTHES CHEAP**

\$40 to \$50

Buy our Best Suits or Overcoats made by Kuppenheimer. Perfect in quality, style and appearance. Monday will be a good day to give us a trial.

We will expect you, and we guarantee to please you.

Boys Can Be Made Happy
TWO TROUSER SUITS—\$12.50
A Base Ball Free With Each Suit
Dandy patterns to select from and all wool materials in newest styles. Compare them with \$15 to \$25 suits and our prices for suits with two pair of trousers, \$10.00 to **\$15.00**

REYNOLDS SHOES ARE BETTER
Careful selection of shoemakers since the war has enabled Bion F. Reynolds to build better shoes. New shipments of these better shoes for men are now in stock in black and brown. Our shoeman will be pleased to give careful attention to perfect fitting. Reynold shoes priced **\$12.50**
Oother good shoes priced \$6.00 and up.

NO-FADE SHIRTS ON SALE—\$1.65
Our stock of these splendid Shirts is complete now with new patterns in madras, crepe and percale materials. These are perfect fitting shirts and priced only \$1.00 to **\$5.00**
Special purchase of \$2.50 Shirts, choice ... **\$1.65**

BUSTER BROWN SHOES
When better shoes are made for boys and girls we believe that the Brown Shoe Co., manufacturers of Buster Brown Shoes will be the ones who make them as we believe that now these shoes are better.
Boys' Shoes priced \$3.50 to **\$6.00**
Girls' Shoes priced \$3.00 to **\$6.00**

SCHOOL HOSIERY SALE 29c
Fine weave in Mercerized Lisle Hose in brown and black, sizes 6 to 9½. Priced **29c**
Holeproof Hosiery for boys and girls 50c and **65c**

PICTORIAL REVIEW AGENTS HERE
The college boys representing Pictorial Review Magazine who have been making Wichita Falls regularly, are now in the city giving Special Reduced Rates on Pictorial Review. The young men will call on you with credentials from our store and explain the new contracts.

LA PORTE DRESS GOODS
SILKS WOOLENS AND COTTON MATERIALS
This is a beautiful stock of Piece Goods and you will find here delightful patterns in the newest weaves of the most popular materials. Visit our Piece Goods Department this week and see the splendid materials we are showing.

SPECIAL SALE OF MILLINERY
See the New Styles Priced
\$5.95 \$9.95 \$14.95

COATS AND DRESSES
Continues This Week
\$9.95 \$14.95 \$24.95 \$34.95

WORM OF E TOI Judge the nati Fraternal a most l eral hui can legi His ou tion of e he told quarter helpful organizer he proud stated the stronger its histc He has a line time tend you, empha are the scienc, th been re stituti, and the indelmiti of the L has joi of the leaderh tablsh c "Altho fined to social th tendi l wives, 3 offici of the fath children, members ch recrate in the F most ap the medical and wh member, of the substantial fund fr paid, but absolute purpose. "The tritic is very pr into the the amount of the fr bers are of the way in provi pendent their li our cou Board's Cretar, which a one-half lthod, a \$100.00 depende should tell of such cis fund at service meets o Beas, th Eagler of Eagl jody T bander their d COLL WE MOI Count past we accordi undry: I L. Titt) The amount lection, voters paying The .. becom llyved t the me large j collecte AGI M Chew Insts last: from 4 ends, Tence, Sullive Corr. 9182.2

WORK AND IDEALS OF EAGLES' ORDER TOLD BY SPEAKER

Judge Thomas E. O'Donnell, of the national organization of the Fraternal Order of Eagles delivered a most interesting address to several hundred people at the American Legion hall, Friday night.

His subject was on the organization of which he is a member and he told that the order after its quarter of century of healthy and helpful existence had grown into an organization of which anyone should be proud to be a member. He also stated that its financial status was stronger than it had ever been in its history.

He told of the beginning of the order and how it started in a group of about a dozen men in Seattle, Washington. These men had banded themselves together for companionship and mutual helpfulness. Since the organization of this nucleus this group has become known as the Mother Aerie, numbering today approximately 7,000 members.

"Patriotism," the speaker said, "is the foundation of the fraternity to adopt the name of Eagles, after the proud bird of our country. Now if you ask any member why he has joined the order, ninety-nine times out of a hundred he will tell you, with a certain approving emphasis, 'for the benefits.' There are the services of the Aerie physician, the sick benefit, and the funeral benefit, all of which are substantial. For the socially inclined—and the Eagles are known for that inclination—there is also a year-round program of high class entertainment and wholesome recreation. Letting tens of thousands have joined the order, also because of its championship and active leadership of the movement to establish old age pensions."

"Although membership is confined to men, the benefits and the social life of the fraternity are extended in many ways to include the wives, mothers, and children, and often the friends of members. It is the fathers, mothers, sisters, wives, children, and sweethearts of the members, indeed, who often set the chief store by the benefits and the recreations afforded in membership in the F. O. E. Among the benefits most appreciated by the families is the Aerie physician, who furnishes medical attendance free to them, and who, after the death of the member, continues this service to the widow and children. The next most important benefit is the sick benefit which keeps the wife away when the member is disabled from working through illness or accident. If the member should die, there is a substantial funeral benefit. The fund from which these benefits are paid, by a law of the order is made absolutely inalienable for any other purpose.

"The Eagles have one other patriotic record of which they are very proud, and which is bringing into the order many thousands of the war veterans. They are proud of the fact that 4,000 of their members went into the military service of the country in the world war; and of the fact that the order led the way, even for the government, in providing adequately for the dependents of those who should lose their lives. Within ten days after our country entered the war, the board of aerie proposed a plan, which the Grand Aerie enacted into law, by which a patriotic fund of one and one-half million dollars was established, out of which gratuities of \$1,000 each were to be paid to the dependents of those Eagles who should lay down their lives as a toll of that war. At this date 1,400 such claims have been paid; and the fund still is functioning—as the service members die from the effects of their wounds or exposure. Several other societies followed the Eagles' first example, but the order of Eagles is the only one that today still continues such financial aid to ex-service men and their dependents."

COLLECTIONS OF WEEK AMOUNT TO MORE THAN \$10,000

County tax collections for the past week amounted to over \$10,000 according to figures given out Saturday by County Tax Collector M. L. Little.

The redemption collections amounted to \$2,723 and the 1922 collections were \$8,922. A total of 104 voters qualified during the week by paying poll taxes.

The collections this year have been exceedingly slow but it is believed that during the remainder of the month and ending December a large amount of the tax will be collected.

ACID STOMACH!!

MEALS SOUR OR FORM GAS, GAS

Chew a Few Pleasant Tablets Indigestion Gone!

Peppermint DEPRESSIN FOR INDIGESTION

Instant stomach relief! Harmless! The moment "Peppermint DEPRESSIN" reaches the stomach all distress from acid stomach or indigestion ends. Immediate relief from flatulence, gases, heartburn, palpitation, fullness or stomach pressure. Correct your digestion for a few weeks. Millions keep it handy. Druggists recommended it.

This City's First Citizen 93 Years Old Monday



Wichita Falls' first citizen, Judge J. H. Barwise, will celebrate his 93rd birthday Monday.

In fairly good health despite his age, Judge Barwise will be guest of honor at the family reunion which is an annual event at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. H. Carrigan. In the afternoon and evening he will be at home to his friends.

Judge Barwise was born in Cincinnati, November 13, 1829. He located in what is now Wichita Falls in 1858, having previously made two visits to the settlement. He was Wichita county's first county judge, and for many years was an energetic and enthusiastic worker for the advancement of his community.

Tells Parents to Try It Again, Neighbors Keep Tongues Curbed

Judge P. A. Martin of the 39th district court Saturday morning gave some advice to parents and neighbors in a habeas corpus case in which the father attempted to secure an order giving him custody of four minor children.

The hearing involved a prolonged story on the part of the father with reference to domestic troubles in which he said the neighbors had taken part and had conveyed to him certain stories with reference to his wife's actions and conduct.

Upon conclusion of the hearing Judge Martin told both the man and the woman that they should forget their past differences and return to their home and attempt a real father and mother to the four little children. He admonished them that he would give them until Saturday, December 2, to think about it and if at the expiration of that time either or both of them had decided that further living together was insupportable that he would take other steps.

He also advised them that if he found after the next hearing, if another hearing was necessary, that in his opinion neither one of them were proper persons to take charge of the children that there were five or six institutions in the state which were ready and willing to furnish the children a home. He advised them that he would not hesitate in taking the four children to live together peacefully and be away from both of them if he thought it necessary.

Judge Martin also told the neighbors who were present in the court room and who had been mentioned in the testimony of the man that they could assist the court materially if they would attempt to reconcile the parents. He advised them that "long tongues," however, should be buckled down.

GEORGE BRADSHAW, NEGRO, WILL GO ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

George Bradshaw will go on trial Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the 39th district court on a murder charge. A special venire of 150 men has been ordered to report at that time.

Bradshaw a negro is charged with having shot and killed the brother of his wife in a servant's house in Floral Heights a year ago. He was released on bond several months after his arrest.

BAPTIST MEETING TO CLOSE TONIGHT, BAPTISM SERVICE

Sunday will and the revival which has been in progress at the First Baptist church, Dr. Wallace Bassett has been bringing forth powerful messages at all services, resulting in many additions to the church. He will preach Sunday morning and night, the ordinance of Baptism being administered to a large number of converts immediately following the evening service.

In addition to the regular services as announced, there will be a special evangelistic service held in connection with the Sunday school in charge of Dr. Bassett. Last Sunday, near thirty people united with the church at the close of the Sunday school service.

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SPECIALS MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY

For Your Consideration We Offer At Special Prices for Monday and Tuesday Only Values from Our Different Departments.

WINSTON'S Department Store

- Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department**
- Jersey and Broadcloth Dresses... **\$9.95**
 - Crepe de Chine Teddies, \$1.49, \$1.59 and... **\$1.98**
 - Crepe de Chine Night Gowns... **\$3.48**
 - Fisk Sailors, values to \$12.50... **\$4.95**
 - Sailors, values to \$5.00... **\$1.98**
 - Wash Blouses... **89c**
 - Mattelase Blouses, up from... **\$7.95**
 - Pailey Blouses, up from... **\$5.95**

- Pure Goods and Hoses**
- Full Line Onyx Hose, otter, caramel, black... **\$2.98**
 - Onyx Pointex, black only... **\$2.98**
 - Heavy Outing, light and dark... **15c**
 - House Shoes, all sizes... **98c**
 - Navy Poiret Twill, 56 in., special... **\$4.19**
 - 38 in. Wool Crepe, colors, rose copenhagen, brown, navy, black... **\$2.59**
 - Duckling Fleece, in large range patterns, 35c quality, very special... **23c**
 - Assorted Beads... **69c**
 - Extra Heavy Turkish Towels, 3 for **\$1.00**
 - St. Mary All Wool Blanket, fawn, rose, gold plaid, size 72x84... **\$19.95**

LET US FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

- \$1.00 Every Ready Razor... **79c**
- Gillette Blades, Sixes... **44c**
- Ender's Blades... **30c**
- Durham Duplex Blades... **44c**
- Ever Ready Blades... **30c**
- Gem Blades... **44c**
- Tooth Brush Assortment... **19c**
- Hat Brush... **29c**
- Cloth Brush... **39c**

- DRUG SPECIALS**
- \$1.00 value Ironized Yeast... **89c**
 - 50c value Pepsodent Tooth Paste... **39c**
 - 50c value Pebeo Tooth Paste... **44c**
 - 15c value Sayman's Soap... **11c**
 - \$1.50 value Mermaid Hair Brushes for... **\$1.24**
 - \$1.10 value S. S. S. Blood Medicine... **89c**
 - \$1.90 value S. S. S. Blood Medicine... **\$1.60**
 - \$1.25 value Coty's Face Powder... **95c**
 - \$1 value 1 lb. Bitter Sweet Chocolates... **69c**
 - 5c value School Tablets, 2 for... **5c**
 - \$1.50 value Oriental Cream... **\$1.25**
 - 50c value Hind's Honey Almond Cream... **39c**
 - \$1.20 value Hind's Honey Almond Cream... **89c**
 - 60c value Palm Olive Vanishing Cream... **44c**
 - 60c value Lilly's Cold Cream... **44c**
 - 60c value San Tox Cold Cream... **44c**
 - 75c value Pierette Face Powder... **69c**
 - 50c Melba Face Powder... **44c**
 - 50c val. Olympian Peroxide Cream... **39c**

- 100 Calomel Tablets... **39c**
- 1 lb. Epsom Salts... **19c**
- Phenalex Wafers... **19c**
- Tanlac Pills... **24c**
- San Tox Kidney Pills... **44c**
- Compound Cathartic Pills... **19c**
- 25c Castor Oil... **19c**
- 25c Spirits Camphor... **19c**
- 15c Tincture Iodine... **11c**

OUR DRUG DEPARTMENT OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

- SHOE DEPARTMENT**
- Brown and Black High Shoes for Men, Rubber heels... **\$3.95**
 - Patent, Brown, Black Sport Oxfords for Men, \$5.95 to... **\$7.95**
 - Brown Straight Last High Shoes... **\$4.95**
 - House Shoes for Ladies', all sizes... **95c**
 - Colonial Pumps Patent and Satins \$6.45 to... **\$7.45**
 - New Bronze Wish Bone Kid Pumps... **\$9.50**
 - Box Heel Wish Bone Patents... **\$4.95**
 - Flat Heel Rubber Tips, Patents... **\$3.95**
 - Beige Combination Flat Heels... **\$4.95**
 - Calf Skin Black and Brown, Low Heel Oxfords for School Girls... **\$3.95**

- MEN'S DEPARTMENT**
- One Lot Men's Shirts with and without collars... **98c**
 - Men's Caps... **98c**
 - Men's Grey and Khaki Flannel Shirts... **\$2.98**
 - Men's Ever Ready Non-starch Collars... **44c**
 - Ivory Garters... **25c**
 - Men's Leather Palm Canvas Work Gloves... **19c**
 - One Lot Men's Silk Ties, 75c val... **49c**



Healthy Mother Merry Children Happy Home

TO maintain a happy home the housewife must keep in good health. Her duties are many and various, and it seems as if every other member of the family depended very much on her. "Where is my hat?" cries the boy. "What did you do with my coat?" asks the daughter. "I can't find any handkerchiefs," yells the husband. The housewife is usually the advisor and general manager of the family.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps women to maintain a happy home by keeping them in good health. Larwell, Ind.—"My back was so bad I could not do my washing. I was always tired out and had no ambition. Vegetable Compound. My back pained seemed to worry me as I had awful pains in my right side. I felt badly about four years and could not do my work as it should have been done. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised so much and it did so many people good that I began to take it myself. I am feeling fine now and everybody tells me that they never saw me looking so well. I live on a farm, do all my work, and have three little girls to take care of. I am recommending this medicine to my friends and know it will help them."—Mrs. Hiram Loo, R. R. No. 2, Box 7, Larwell, Ind.

Thousands of women owe their health to

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Drug Department Phone 4324

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Social Briefs and Notices

Mrs. Strong's division of the Ladies Aid, First Christian church, will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. D. A. Wilcoxon, 1103 Monroe, with Madames W. F. Parker and W. C. Coulter joint hostesses. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Edelyn McDonald, Mrs. Maude Varson and Miss Helen Hartzler of Vernon are spending the weekend with Mrs. D. A. Wilcoxon.

The Martin Bible class of the Floral Heights M. E. church will meet Thursday in the parlors of the church with Madames Alexander and Bailey hostesses.

Mrs. C. H. Denz of Claco, who has been visiting Mrs. H. O. Craven on Tenth and Mrs. Arch McBride on Burnett, has returned home.

The Bible Study class of the Floral Heights Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 in the parlors of the church. An interesting program has been prepared and a full attendance is requested.

The Catholic Daughters of America will hold their regular monthly business meeting on Monday evening, November 12, 8 o'clock, at the church hall on Ninth street. All members are requested to be present as business of importance is to be considered.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bork and family of Buffalo, New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fox, 1605 Thirteenth, and will make their home in Wichita Falls.

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet in circles Monday afternoon as follows, all but the first and last circles meeting at 2 o'clock; these meet at: 1: One, with Mrs. J. F. Elliott, Lee street; Two, with Mrs. M. H. Stratton, 1301 Austin; Three, with Mrs. Leslie Humphrey, 1808 Essex; Four, with Mrs. B. H. Hall, 1292 Burnett; Five, with Mrs. W. W. Anderson, 1725 Huff; Six, with Mrs. J. G. Dickson, 1387 Monroe; Seven, with Mrs. C. D. Whitley, 2296 Eighth; Eight, with Mrs. McCarty, 1407 Tilden.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Oberwetter left Saturday afternoon for Fort Worth to make their home. Mr. Oberwetter is connected with the Gulf company.

The Beta Delphians will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. J. Deberry, 1718 Tenth, instead of with Mrs. P. L. McGee, as announced in the year book. Mrs. McGee has been called out of town.

The Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church, Seventh and Lamar, will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Day, 2602 Lucile, at 2:30.

The Woman's Benefit association will postpone their meeting from Tuesday 14th to Tuesday 25th.

The woman's auxiliary of the Church of the Good Shepherd will meet Monday afternoon at the parish house at 1228 instead of at 3 o'clock as usual. Business of importance.

The Floral Heights Baptist mission circles will meet as follows: Monday afternoon—One, with Mrs. Rebecca, 2308 Buchanan; Two, with Mrs. J. D. Alred, 2504 Eighth; Three, with Mrs. Robert Farmer, 1714 Taylor, and Four, with Two at Mrs. Alred's.

MRS. J. P. PEEVEY HOSTESS THURSDAY TO "ELITE 500"
Mrs. J. P. Pevevy was hostess to the "Elite 500" club Thursday afternoon at her home, when tables were arranged for three sets of players. In the games, Mrs. J. G. Groves won the club prize and consolation, and the hostess served a salad and dessert course to the following: Madames Joe Young, R. A. Gimes and Miss Smiley, guests, and Madames T. C. Shappell, T. L. Cadie, Ralph Maricle, C. K. Dodge, W. G. Bentley, J. G. Groves and J. G. Quinn. Miss Smiley was presented a prize for holding high guest score. The club meets this week with Mrs. McCumber, 1264 Monroe.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM FOR NTL. W. M. C. PRESIDENT AT FIRST M. E. MONDAY

A program honoring the memory of Miss Belle Beest, deceased president of the Women's Mission Council, will be a feature of the meeting of the Women's Mission Society of the First M. E. church, south Monday afternoon at the church.

The program will be as follows: Leader, Mrs. C. E. Haynie. Hymn; devotional, Mrs. J. W. Akin. Hymn. "Christ's Life and the Crucifixion," Mrs. P. Langford. Sketch of Miss Bennett's life, Mrs. Bert Bean. "Lovers of All Races," Mrs. C. B. Montgomery. Vocal solo, Mrs. C. Y. Tully. "Miss Bennett—A Church Woman and Friend," Mrs. Clyde Foster. Prayer and meditation, Mrs. F. M. Black.

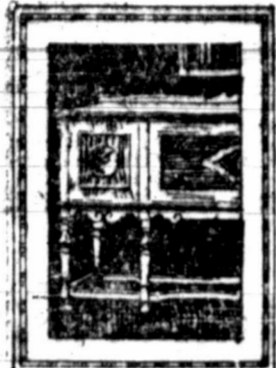
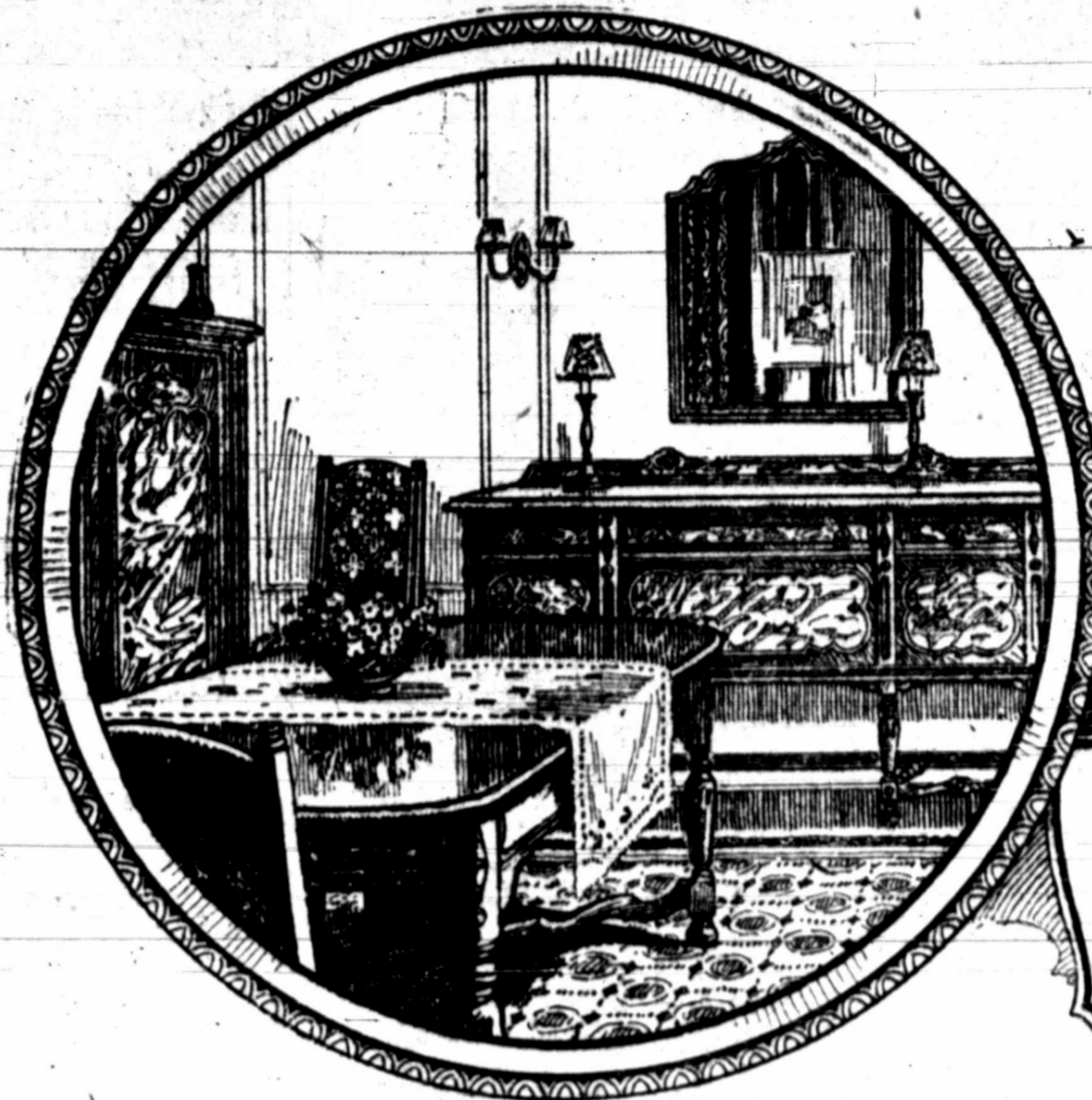
MRS. STEWART HOSTESS FIDELITY BRIDGE CLUB
Mrs. L. E. Stewart was hostess to the Fidelity Bridge club players Friday afternoon at her home on Austin street, which was attractively decorated for the occasion. In the games Mrs. W. M. Gamble among the members, won high and was remembered with a novelty bridge state; Mrs. Carl Eckman won the guest prize, a hand painted bridge pad, and Mrs. J. H. McSain won the cut prize, a novelty bridge deck.

A salad and dessert refreshment course carrying out in menu and favors the colour scheme of red was served to Madames W. C. Wither, A. W. West, C. P. Parlin, J. H. McSain, O. F. Oberwetter, L. A. Davis, Robert Hamilton, R. F. McDonald, W. M. Gamble, C. Randle, Von Allmen, Eckman, B. M. Hester, E. E. Scannell, Otis Geers and Hugh Weaver.

The club will meet with Mrs. C. C. Randal Friday.

"TUXEDO CLUB" NOW IN PROCESS OF ORGANIZATION
The "Tuxedo Club," a new social club for the young business men, is in process of organization under the leadership of Mr. Haggard of the Times business office, and invitations are out to a selected group for an informal opening dance Wednesday evening, November 15 at Kemp Hotel. The organization will be perfected at this time, the membership to be limited to fifty.

All art is simply a development or evolution of the best that has gone before, adapted to modern needs and taste.



Renaissance



Queen Anne



Louis XVI



Chippendale



Sheraton



Romance of the Periods

Do you take your furniture for granted, considering it merely from the point of utility, or do you realize that there is a very close relationship between the furniture designs of today and the best architecture of the ages. In all history there are perhaps no better examples of the intense effort to achieve better things than those to be found in architecture or such allied arts as the designing, carving and making of furniture.

Study the interesting history of furniture and you too will come to know the romance of the Periods.

Exceptional Values in Period Furniture

'Twas not so very long ago that only so-called "royalty" or the "nobility" could afford furniture such as even the modest home of today can enjoy. In those days of slow and painstaking hand work, with each craftsman fired with zeal for his art, content to turn out but a few pieces in a lifetime, furniture was naturally both scarce and costly. They had neither nails or saws. Even folks considered well to do had to be content with the roughest and most crude types of furniture. Consider then, the wonderful advance in furniture craft. Modern ingenuity and production methods have brought the best of the age-old period designs, more beautiful to look at and better finished, within the price reach of all! At the left we show some characteristic period design pieces with the names by which they are known. Below are a few of the many exceptional values we are offering right now in period furniture. Do come and see them!



Period Dressers
Ivory, Walnut and Mahogany finish.
\$47.50 to \$82.50



PERIOD DINING ROOM SUITS
9 and 10 piece suits of walnut and mahogany, attractive designs, splendid construction, the suit \$208 to\$1000



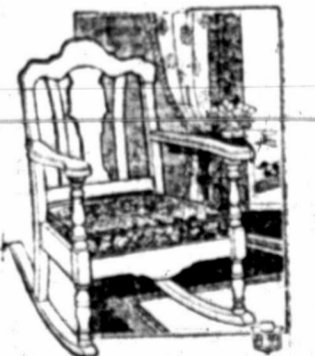
Gateleg Tables
Mahogany Finish
\$30.00 Each



Mahogany Day Beds
Velour and Tapestry Covered. Made by Kroehler.
\$50.00 to \$74.50



PERIOD BED ROOM SUITS
In all standard finishes and several special two tone finishes, beautiful designs. For 5, 6 and 7 Piece Suits \$137.75 to\$575.00



Period Design Rockers
Comfortable and attractive. All standard finishes.
\$18.50 to \$35.00

On our floors you will find wonderful examples of all the most popular and desirable period designs and we are sure that our prices bring this type of furniture well within your means.

W. A. FREEAR FURNITURE COMPANY

Phone 5136

"AT YOUR SERVICE"

N. E. Cor. 9th and Scott Sts.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

JORDAN SOUNDS WARNING TO MOTOR CAR DEALERS

By EDWARD S. JORDAN
President of the Jordan Motor Car Co.

"This is a warning to the motor car merchants of America which if heeded at once will give them an opportunity to do a more profitable business in 1923 than they have ever known before in the history of the industry."

"Any motor car dealer who does not heed this warning may expect to find himself in the spring of 1923 in a position where he cannot possibly get enough automobiles to take care of more than a small part of the demand."

"The following facts make this prophecy certain to be realized."

"More than two million motor cars will be produced and delivered during the year of 1923."

"The great majority of these will be sold and delivered east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio."

"There was only a spotted demand from all the rest of the country with the exception of the Pacific coast."

"Cotton reached the highest point since October, 1920, on the New York exchange the other day. Wheat is rising right along and corn has risen 50 points above the bottom."

"Labor is fully employed and wages are going up."

"This will create a spring demand for second hand cars which will be of such volume that it will be possible to sell every single new car that the industry can produce."

"There are eleven million motor cars in the United States and only a few hundred thousand of them are second hand cars."

"The capacity of the enclosed body producers of the country is now taxed to the limit, and the demand has just begun."

"If I thought that every dealer in the United States would immediately heed this warning and start to order cars for late winter and spring delivery, then the condition would be partly relieved."

"Because I know that the majority of the dealers of the country are going to wait until the first day of February to start to stock for spring delivery, I know that this condition will be even more acute than anyone imagines."

"The successful manufacturers in the automobile industry are those who get volume production during the winter and deliver cars to the dealers before the first warm day of spring."

"The manufacturers and dealers who fall in the business are those who lack sufficient capital and sufficient foresight to provide merchandise before the day that the customer comes in asking for delivery."

"Why are there not more closed bodies available?"

"Everyone asks that question. Here is the answer."

"For years the closed car demand in the country was limited to a few hundred cars a year. People did not want to pay the high prices that had to be charged for the smaller quantity production of closed cars."

"This created a condition which left the volume production to one or two manufacturers. The smaller body manufacturers through the country were working on a custom basis. They were not organized for production. Their men were not trained to get out bodies on an economical basis."

"Now every body maker in the country is reorganizing his business to produce cars on a quality and quantity basis at a lower price."

"The public wants them and the public demands will not be satisfied for 12 months to come."

"There will be another new develop-

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A NICKEL'S WORTH OF AMPERES, PLEASE!

Mr. Johnston of the Atlanta Service station is responsible for this one. A man came in and asked if he was not told when he purchased his battery, that it contained "an 80 ampere." Upon being answered in the affirmative, he stated that Sunday afternoon he traveled some pretty rough roads and the battery was weak his morning. Upon examining it he found that one of the caps had come off the top and some of the ampere had been lost, which of course was the reason it did not operate properly. He wanted to know how much ampere cost. Mr. Johnston told him they were included with a recharge without extra cost and let it

ment in the business during 1923 which is now not generally anticipated.

"Thousands of people who hitherto have thought it necessary to buy new cars will buy high grade second hand cars."

"The public is learning that there are certain makes of cars which after they have been used for a few thousand miles and discarded by the owner are really in as good or better condition than when they were new."

"Thousands of people will relieve dealers who sell cars of high second hand valuation, of their surplus stock and make possible the increased sale of new automobiles."

After Auto Frauds

The National Vigilance committee of the Associated Advertising clubs of America has started a campaign against fraudulent motor car dealers and accessory retailers. The fight will be made by trying to stop the advertising of such merchants so as to protect the motorists against poor products.

Cut Rate Tire Co.
616 Ohio Phone 5741

SPECIAL

32x4 Non Skid \$13.95
33x4 Non Skid \$14.45
34x4 Non Skid \$14.95

Why Pay More?
Our Good Name is Back of These Tires

Cut Rate Tire Co.
616 Ohio Phone 5741

Distributors for Howe Tires and Tubes. Dayton Cords

NEW ROADSTER ANNOUNCED BY NASH AUTO CO.

Following closely its announcement of a new Sport Model, Nash motors is now in production on a roadster of new and improved type. The body, toned in rich maroon is swung low to the road, the wheels being finished in bright simulation. The top is extra silk mohair while the upholstery and interior trimming are all dark grey Spanish leather.

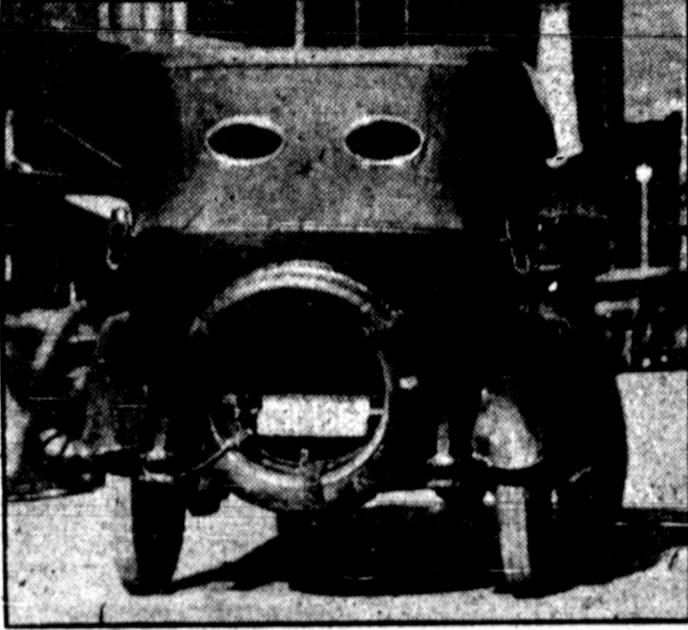
The new Nash type ventilator graces the cowl just forward of the one piece windshield, the posts of which are nickled. There also is a nickled radiator shell. The new roadster includes such other refinements as a new steering mechanism, oil lamp equipment and new barrel head-lamps, equipped with an exclusive Nash device that permits light adjustment in any angle quickly.

Across the front of the chassis side-members is a heavy bar that anchors the frame solidly against "weaving" or road strain. The new Nash roadster will make a particular appeal to those who require a car of this type for business or pleasure and whose preference lies with one that is powerful yet handsome in appearance.

Bennett Hill Wins
SANTA ROSA, CALIF., Nov. 11.—In a unique hundred-mile race meet just held here, embracing all the speedway champions of 1922, Bennett Hill, averaging 114 miles per hour on Oldfield tires, won from the leading drivers of America without a stop or change of tires.

Motorists' College
A university course for motorists is the latest. It has been started in the extension department of Columbia University, New York. In university language, it is called "automobile engineering." It is designed primarily for motor car owners.

SEARCHLIGHT No. 3 WHOSE?



Searchlights Nos. 1 and 2 are in the hands of automobile owners. This will be number 3. Whose shall it be?

This automobile was snapped one afternoon when the driver least expected it. In fact the photographer took advantage of the party driving for he had his back turned.

Only a portion of the license number is visible and for that reason it may require a little more study to determine whether this is your car or not.

Bring The Daily Times in which this photo appears and the automobile to The Times office some time during the week and secure Searchlight No. 3 free of charge.

Drilling sheet metal with a twist drill not only produces a hole which is out of round, but frequently results in drill breakage, as the cutting edges of the drill tend to draw into the metal.

Ask About Our Ten Years' Guarantee

Willys-Knight Motor

OVERLAND MOTORS COMPANY
Burkburnett Wichita Falls

WILLYS OVERLAND MAKES 49 PER CENT CUT SINCE 1919

With price cuts totalling 49 per cent since the peak figures of 1919-20 the Willys-Overland company maintains the lead in price reductions on its various models.

This was the statistical information sent out from the nation's business centers during the past week in the following New York dispatch:

"Reductions made on the various low-priced cars from the peak figures of 1919-1920 are: Overland 49 per cent; Ford 48 per cent; Chevrolet 36 per cent; Dodge Bros. 31 per cent; and Maxwell 23 per cent."

On August 1, 1920 Overland prices

reached their highest point. On that date the Willys-Overland company, due to exorbitant costs of raw materials and labor, was forced to mark up its product to \$1025. This was soon after reduced to \$895.

The biggest slash ever made at one stroke on a popular-priced car, a cut that staggered the automobile industry at the time, was the announcement on June, 1921, that Overland would in future sell at \$695, a reduction of \$200.

By this move John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland company, recognized the fact that much lower prices had to come to fit the public's purse, biased the way to rock bottom figures.

Still another cut occurred on August 3, 1921, Overlands being reduced to \$595, at which price they remained until last spring when Willys-Overland reduced to \$550 and again last August to \$525.

The history of the present Willys-Knight price of \$1225, from its peak figures of \$2300 is one equally startling and is further convincing proof of the foresight of the Willys-Overland company in recognizing

KEEPING THE DUST OUT OF THE SEDAN

To obviate dust and dirt getting into the sedan or similar closed cars during warm weather, it is a good plan to fit a screen of fine mesh wire, commonly used in Pullmans, over the lower half of the window.

Keep Using Hand.

Do not neglect the hand signal in the warning sent out to automobile drivers by officials of the automobile clubs of America. The fact that there is a stop signal on the car, they say, is no excuse for eliminating the hand signal by which the driver behind can tell which way you intend to turn.

If it is found that the wheels are not true, jack up one at a time, and place a stationary point almost against the felloe band, then revolve the wheel to determine if the distance between the stationary point and the felloe is the same at all points on the circumference.

Faith Garage and Storage Co.
610 Scott Avenue Phone 4406

ATTENTION
AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

We have taken over the garage formerly known as KENT BROS., at 610 Scott avenue. We are open for business day and night and at all times to give you the best service to be had in the city. Our modern repair shop is efficiently handled by skilled mechanics. Car washing and greasing. Storage by day or night. Give us a trial. You must be satisfied.


ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON ALL WORK

Faith Garage and Storage Co.
610 Scott Avenue Phone 4406
A. H. (Anton) Peters, Manager

TO TAXPAYERS

By the past year nearing its end, and the coming year at hand, it will soon be time to make out your income tax report, do not make it too much, you no doubt need a new tire and you want a tire that will give the most miles and complete satisfaction.

Buy a Goodyear Tire Now for Next Year and Let It Count Off on Your Income Tax Report



We wish to call your attention to the battery that gives absolute satisfaction. We contend there is none better than the

FAITH BATTERIES
and we will back up every statement. Give us a call. We want to make your acquaintance.

RANDLE AUTO SUPPLY
906 Scott Avenue Phone 6989

How does JORDAN do it?

Jordan enclosed car prices are astounding of course—when you consider Jordan quality.

But it's just as easy to attain volume on a quality enclosed car as on a cheap one.

And volume makes low overhead—low overhead makes price. That's the story.

ARTHUR HUFF MOTOR CO.
JORDAN DISTRIBUTORS
Phone 2929 A. B. HUFF, Manager 609 Scott

JORDAN

THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS

By WILLIAM H. STEWART, JR.

Motor Department: My crank case has not been removed for cleaning since I got the car, and I have run it several thousand miles. I have been advised that this is bad practice, as it is not sufficient to drain out the old oil and refill with fresh oil periodically, as advised by the manufacturer's owner.

By this time your crank case will be so filled with muck that it will be difficult for any oil to get through it; certainly not clean oil. The oil on the bearings. As soon as the clean oil is inserted it mixes with this muck and the mixture goes on the bearings. The crank case should be removed at least every 5,000 miles and cleaned by hand. Do not try the method of putting in kerosene and running the engine to remove this muck. This process stirs up the dirt in the bottom and takes that into the bearings. Let the dirt in until you have time to remove the crank case.

Motor Department: Please let me know in your next issue what is the best way to tell if the water pump is working. Some cars used to have pressure gauges but present cars do not. I do not like to start a trip without knowing that the water is properly circulating—over.

If circulation is good the bottom of radiator will be hot. If it is cold the pump is not working. Or remove cap at top of radiator. On some systems the water can be seen in motion. You may also determine efficiency of the pump by removing hose connection at the pump outlet and feeding water into radiator while engine is running.

Motor Department: Could you tell me through your paper if a small vacuum feed tank is a small four cylinder Nash? Is large enough to properly feed a heavy four cylinder car? After going four or five miles the engine begins to sputter and soon stops. Then I find that the vacuum feed tank has been emptied of gasoline. Is this tank too small—Reader.

Undoubtedly the tank is too small.

You should use a larger vacuum tank.

Motor Department: Where should I look for trouble when I find that my engine runs a few minutes and stops, but may be started again after a while, only to stop again before it developed the trouble it used to squit a lot of gasoline out of the carburetor every time it stopped. Are the two troubles in any way related to each other—B. L.

The drip after stopping is due to the fact that raw gasoline is held in the manifold. As soon as the engine stops the gasoline runs out. This is normal, especially in winter, and when there is a long inlet manifold. The reason your engine stops is because it has used up the gasoline in the float chamber, due to the slight back pressure being created. Keeping the gasoline from running in as fast as necessary. Clean strainer or remove obstruction from pipe and the trouble should be ended.

Motor Department: My battery does not seem to hold its charge any longer. It was recharged at a charging station. Can the cold weather have had a bad effect on it? The summer shows that it is charging while running—C. K.

Your battery has an internal short circuit and the plates will have to be removed to correct it. Better consult your nearest battery service station. Present weather conditions should have no marked effect.

Motor Department: Please give me a brief explanation of the new art vacuum system and why it is used. I have one on my car, but do not understand it—K. M.

The vacuum tank is used where the gasoline tank is placed back of the rear axle. As the carburetor is higher than the tank, the gasoline must be sucked up by the vacuum tank. This suction is obtained from the inlet manifold, and continues to draw the gasoline into the upper compartment of the tank until it is filled. This raises a float which closes the suction valve and opens the atmosphere valve, allowing atmospheric pressure to enter and allow the gasoline to flow into the lower compartment, which communicates directly with the carburetor. The float lowers with the fall of the gasoline closing the atmosphere valve, opening the suction valve, and starting the flow of gasoline from the main tank. Thus, the action is intermittent in the upper tank, but the flow is continuous from lower tank to carburetor.

Motor Department: I always get a knock on a hill, but it stops if I coast the spark lever. Is this anything serious? Please give me the remedy if there is one—B. N.

This is known as "spark knock" and is the result of advancing the spark too far. The gas is exploded before dead center and the explosion pressing downward meets the piston coming up. This makes a knock. It does not occur on a level road because the engine is running faster and has time to pass down on a hill and this causes a knock. The rule for spark advance is to keep the lever advanced just short of the point where a knock occurs. It is assumed that your engine is free from carbon.

Motor Department: What is the best way to strengthen a pair of springs? The front springs of my car seem to be too weak and bump when going over rough roads. Is it best to buy new ones?

If the springs have been in service for a long time it would be advisable to have them reset. If you think the load is too heavy for the springs to carry without bumping, it would be best to add another leaf and also reset the springs.

Motor Department: Will you please tell me what makes oil accumulate around the cylinder head bolts and the pistons are fairly clean. Have overize rings on them—C. C.

When the pistons pump oil and it is not completely burned, then you will notice excess oil about the cylinder head, etc. Overize rings will not remedy the trouble unless the piston properly fits the cylinder and each is true in circumference. If the grooves in the piston are worn, oil will pass behind the rings and reach the combustion chamber in excess. It takes very little wear in the piston rings to set up a pumping action resulting in too

much oil reaching the explosion chamber. Be sure that the gaskets and pistons are true and then exercise great care in the fitting of the rings.

Motor Department: I always get a knock on a hill, but it stops if I coast the spark lever. Is this anything serious? Please give me the remedy if there is one—B. N.

Motor Department: I have a car which I do not intend to use until the coming spring. Would the condition of the tires and tubes remain as good if I locked the car up and let air out as they would if I removed them from wheels and stored them in a cold dark place until spring? Kindly advise the best method of keeping them—L. G.

It is advisable to remove the tires and store them away. Cover the rims of the car with a film of oil to prevent rusting.

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When the pistons pump oil and it is not completely burned, then you will notice excess oil about the cylinder head, etc. Overize rings will not remedy the trouble unless the piston properly fits the cylinder and each is true in circumference. If the grooves in the piston are worn, oil will pass behind the rings and reach the combustion chamber in excess. It takes very little wear in the piston rings to set up a pumping action resulting in too

much oil reaching the explosion chamber. Be sure that the gaskets and pistons are true and then exercise great care in the fitting of the rings.

Motor Department: I always get a knock on a hill, but it stops if I coast the spark lever. Is this anything serious? Please give me the remedy if there is one—B. N.

Motor Department: I have a car which I do not intend to use until the coming spring. Would the condition of the tires and tubes remain as good if I locked the car up and let air out as they would if I removed them from wheels and stored them in a cold dark place until spring? Kindly advise the best method of keeping them—L. G.

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RECORDS SMASHED IN CROSS COUNTRY SPIN BY BENNETT

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Breaking all transcontinental motorcycle records yet recorded and hanging up a mark for tire endurance hard to beat, Wells Bennett, astride a Firestone equipped Henderson Deluxe, shipped seven hours and 35 minutes from the previous coast-to-coast record, made September 26, when the 20'ner reached here from Los Angeles in six days, 15 hours and 15 minutes.

Bennett's great run came as a climax to several endurance tests already staged by the new transcontinental record holder, who, a short time ago, made the Three-Fing Run from Canada to Mexico, 17,000 odd miles, and then traveled across country, 1,500 miles, on the same set of Firestones, winding up with a 200-mile jaunt staged by the New Jersey Motorcycle club from Newark to Atlantic City. Bennett traveled back to Los Angeles on the same castings, making 10,500 miles in all.

A check-up following this test showed the tires far from worn out, and by shifting the rear tire to the front, and vice versa, Bennett has said he could have traveled them several additional thousand miles.

Cycle men in these records a remarkable tribute to present-day efficiency in motorcycle tire construction and it is worthy of note that on an examination of the Fire-

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

The evenness of performance so often remarked in Dodge Brothers Motor Cars is due, in no small part, to the thoroughness with which each unit is inspected during the process of manufacture and assembly.

A trained staff of 800 experts is employed in this work alone, and approximately 5285 individual inspections are made on each car.

So exacting and rigid are the standards applied to these inspections that the slightest variation either in workmanship or material is instantly discovered and rejected.

Dodge Brothers are almost over-scrupulous in their constant aim to make each car as sound and perfect as is humanly possible.



Two Cars in One For the Price of One

Sedan and Touring Car for Only \$3350

Here is something new in motordom—a final development of the two-in-one idea. A Marmon sedan in winter, a Marmon touring car in summer. Yet \$1,035 less than a standard Marmon sedan and only \$165 more than a standard touring car. No wonder motorists everywhere have welcomed this car and are making it a popular seller.

In 30 Minutes

Think of it—you can convert this 7-passenger Marmon Phaeton to either sedan or touring car in half an hour. But do not be mistaken—do not confuse this with the installation of winter-edges, old-fashioned, rusty, unsatisfactory.

The New Marmon Phaeton is a distinct type, a final development and refinement of the convertible idea. From the beginning it was designed by Marmon engineers as a combination car—every detail has been worked out to perfection.

This car solves the eternal question: "Shall I buy a sedan or a touring car?" Now you can have both, yet at a modest price. Snug comfort in winter, open airiness in summer.



And "It costs so little to drive a Marmon"

Both in maintenance and operation the Marmon is economical, as every owner will tell you. The Marmon of today is the outcome of 20 years of building fine cars, and Marmon owners everywhere agree that they possess the finest form of transportation at the lowest cost per mile.

A new Marmon achievement in design and construction

Marmon designers are first to perfect a convertible car. For years the demand has been growing. First crude winter sides were employed, bought locally, not always fitting the car. They looked badly, they squeaked, they were not weather-tight.

Sensing the public desires, Marmon designers set about designing a body which, from the chassis up, would be easily convertible, one which would be both beautiful and practical.

It took three years to produce a body like this and not until it was perfected was it offered to the public.

Now it is ready, in fact, hundreds are in service throughout the country and owners are delighted.

Forget all the makeshift winter-side attempts you have ever seen. Be prejudiced against them if you wish. Then see this new Marmon Enclosed

Phaeton. See how cleverly Marmon designers have combined art and engineering, how they have succeeded in producing a body which in winter is a real sedan, yet which in summer is a real touring car.

Note the way many problems have been solved. For instance, sit in the back seat. As a sedan, you have the vision and comfort of a standard sedan. As a touring car, you have a wider, less obstructed vision than ever, due to the newly developed Panorama Top. Look at the car from a distance. Note its new low lines, its added grace and beauty, its smart appearance.

And remember that the price for this remarkable convertible car is only \$3,350—think of all you get at about the touring car price, and how much you save from the standard sedan price.

Remember, also, that this Marmon-

designed and Marmon-built body is mounted on the famous Marmon chassis, the most dependable, the most enduring, the most economical chassis ever built.

This is the same chassis which is used with all types of bodies, even for the costly, exclusive custom-built bodies that have given the Marmon such international distinction.

This is the chassis which a nation-wide survey shows to cost so little for maintenance—only \$4.35 per month. This is the chassis which has made such wonderful records for dependability and freedom from attention.

Come and see this enclosed Phaeton and prepare to be surprised. It is bound to claim your admiration, as it has thousands of wise motorists everywhere. Bring the family. Let us take you out on a demonstration trip.

MARMON

The Foremost Fine Car

NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY Established 1892 INDIANAPOLIS

FRITZ MOTOR COMPANY

Eighth at Austin Phone 3033

SEE THE CLOSED CAR MODELS NOW

KEIM MOTOR CO.

605 Scott Avenue Phone 2860

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

OAKLAND SEDAN AND COUPE NEW IN BODY DESIGN

The new Oakland 1923 closed cars—the five passenger coupe and sedan—just announced by the Oakland Motor Car company are radically new in body design. These new closed bodies are now being built by the Fisher-1923 corporation.

A lower body belt line and slightly lowered roof are mainly responsible for giving these new models a pure stream line effect, an appearance of greater length, power and distinction. Interior appointments and fittings are likewise new to conform with the new exterior design.

The appearance of sweeping grace has been accentuated by the full grown fenders—a feature of the new 1923 series—which are heavy and wide and extend in long arcs over the wheels. The windows of these closed models are deeper and wider and afford the utmost visibility for all occupants of the cars. All pillars are metal covered.

Metal visor covered with water proof fabric and adjustable rear view mirror and double windshield wiper; curtains for rear and rear quarter windows; door windows regulated by crank control; dome light and snubbers are some of the principal standard equipment features.

The new refinements include cross bar type door handles; pull to handles on the doors; lock with two keys on the right door and inside lock on the other.

The interior trimming on cushions and seat backs is plush mohair velour. Wall and head lining are of gray plush mohair velour. The carpet is to match.

The five passenger coupe takes the place of the former four passenger coupe. It is built on the same chassis as the sedan. A platform is provided in the rear for carrying a trunk. The body back is protected by trunk bars.

There are two wide doors opening to the front seats, ample in width to allow easy entrance to the rear seat when the front seats are tilted forward.

The two front seats are separate, wide, deep and of the Pullman type. The rear seat affords commodious room for three persons. The position of the rear seat is ahead of the rear axle, augmenting its easy riding qualities.

In addition to the many refinements and improvements common to both closed cars, the five passenger sedan has a larger cushioned front seat, which affords more room for the two occupants. The sedan has four doors.

The Oakland two passenger coupe, recently announced by this company, has been continued. This closed body as well as the bodies of the three open cars are built in the Oakland factories.

PACKARD COMPANY CELEBRATES ITS 23RD ANNIVERSARY

Twenty-three years ago, on November 6, 1899, the first Packard motor car was turned out in the plant of the Ohio Automobile company at Warren, Ohio. The Packard Motor Car company celebrated the event at its plant in Detroit by getting out the old original car from a corner of the factory where it had been tucked away. It was found the old car still is capable of running almost as well as when new.

During anniversary week Packard dealers all over the country had window displays showing pictures of the old original models with posters containing views of the original plant and the present mill-long factory and reproductions of interesting old advertisements.

The first Packard was made by J. W. Packard in his electrical plant at Warren after a study of automobiles here and abroad and preliminary experimental work covering six years. The old car had a one cylinder engine with a belt drive and three speeds forward and reverse through sliding the belt.

The first Packard catalogue with undesignated price pointed to the record of Packard cars in the New York-Buffalo endurance contest in 1915.

The garage in the 600 block on Scott street known as Kent Brothers garage was recently purchased by Anton Peters who will be in charge. A. W. Nickels will assist him.

E. G. Shapne of the Dixie Tire company left Tuesday for Akron, Ohio to attend to business and to visit the factory of the general tire.

Mr. Segal of the Cut Rate Tire company stated that he was enjoying good business.

Old tubes can be used to a good advantage by placing a piece between the casing and the patch of the repaired tube. This will remove possibility of friction between them.

Keep the battery terminal tight. When they are loose, they are a source of very considerable loss of efficiency.

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MOTOR DUST

Of Personal Interest to the Motorists and Dealers.

The Keim Motor company sales room has just completed remodeling and repainting it.

The Langford Motor Supply company has completed its sales room for the Lincoln. This sales room is located on the east side of Indiana.

A get-together meeting of the entire force of the Keim Motor company was held last Thursday evening at the Kemp Hotel. Mr. Keim planned the meeting for the purpose of having all employees get better acquainted.

S. Y. Summers of Electra was a Wichita Falls visitor Thursday, having motored here in his big Jordan Blue Boy.

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DR. STEVENSON OF TAYLOR STREET IS OWNER OF LIGHT

Dr. C. W. Stevenson had long ago memorized the license plate number of his Ford coupe and so when the picture of his car appeared in last Sunday's issue of The Daily Times, he stated that he "spotted it" as his own car at once and saw immediately that he would soon be the owner of a new searchlight.

Wednesday morning he made his appearance and brought his little Ford along with him and within a few minutes he was "all set" with the new piece of equipment.

J. N. Swanson of Iowa Park was the recipient of Searchlight No. 1. Dr. Stevenson of 1209 Taylor street got No. 2.

Who'll get No. 3?

Closed cars amounted to 30 per cent of this year's output and are expected to mount to 50 per cent next year.

Governor Sprout of Pennsylvania will not have a car license with other than the figure 7 in its number.

Twenty per cent of the country's aluminum supply is used up in automobile manufacture.

The gray wolf was built for test work as much as for racing and on it was tried out the plan invented by Mr. Packard of installing the transmission on the rear axle, a system used by the Packard until the Twin-Six was brought out in 1915.

One of the early Model Packards was purchased by Henry H. Joy who was so much impressed with the car and the possibilities offered by the automobile industry that he made a substantial investment in Mr. Packard's company and then after interesting other Detroit capitalists reorganized the company under the name of the Packard Motor Car company and built a new factory in Detroit.

The Detroit factory was started in 1903 with two acres of floor space. It now contains 10.6 acres of floor area in 25 buildings covering a stretch of ground more than a mile long.

CYCO TIRE SERVICE

GET A WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH EVERY TIRE

30x3 Ribbed Fabric	\$6.40
30x3 1/2 Non Skid Fabric	\$7.00
32x3 1/2 Non Skid Fabric	\$10.60
32x4 Non Skid Fabric	\$13.00
33x4 Non Skid Fabric	\$14.00

Other sizes are priced in proportion. Guaranteed 6000 Miles

Adjustments Made Here

905 Lamar Phone 2649

Fully prepared to test eyes for Glasses

FAITH OPTICAL CO., 815 Scott Avenue

LOAN SERVICE

We are in the market for the immediate handling of an unlimited amount of loans upon lands, business property, or residence property in Wichita Falls.

N. O. MONROE
220 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 2882-2484

H.O. Cravens INSURANCE

Phone 5328
712 Eighth St.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Open in local corporation doing Wholesale Business only. Absolutely safe business run by well known conservative business men. Will pay from fifty to one hundred per cent per annum. This proposition will bear the closest investigation. For appointment address P. O. Box 488 or Phone 4806.



\$1645
F. O. B. Lansing, Michigan. Plus Federal Tax

The First Phaeton REO

This new Phaeton—Reo designed and Reo built—will offer to the motorist who seeks a car different from the ordinary the acme of beauty plus the famous Reo sturdiness. The new Phaeton on the wonderful Reo chassis is equipped with all the comfort-giving accessories that any motorist could wish for.

The body of new design—with long low lines—is finished in Gulf blue striped with ivory—or is obtainable in a warm shade of Cuban gray.

Upholstered in the finest hand-buffed leather. Dual-tone finish, the car is equipped with every convenience. The car is low and rakish, the cushions being inclined at just the proper angle.

Motometer, electric cigar-lighter, ladies' vanity case, front and rear bumpers, step plates, wind-shield cleaner, clock, parking light, and stop signal—these are only a few of the many appointments.

Those seeking a five-passenger car which goes way beyond anything yet offered will do well to see the new Reo Phaeton. This new Reo is a revelation of how much \$1645 can achieve when they are made to do their best.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
Lansing, Michigan

Fritz Motor Co.
Eighth and Austin Phone 3033

Buy a Ford—and Spend the difference

Henry Ford

\$530
F. O. B. DETROIT

Quick, convenient, comfortable transportation at economical cost has made the completely equipped and newly improved Ford Coupe the busiest car on our thoroughfares today. A saver of time and money. Terms.

Langford Motor Supply
W. S. LANGFORD, Owner
Authorized Ford, Fordson and Lincoln Dealers
Sixth and Indiana Phone 5537

Fordson Tractor Clinic
Will be held in our sales room at Sixth and Indiana
Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 9 A. M.

A Tire With Miles Means A Million Smiles

THE GENERAL CORD TIRE

We know that we have a Tire that is able to give great mileage and when you have a tire that gives the user satisfaction and gives him the miles he expects you put a smile on his face. We have thousands of such smiles in this vicinity, or in other words we have thousands of satisfied users of General Tires, giving complete satisfaction.

Drop in and see us, we number our customers by our acquaintance.

DIXIE TIRE SERVICE

811 Tenth Street PAUL PUTTY Phone 5438
B. G. SHARPE

Bent and Trad the Stood An Outp Reds

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BACK-TRAILING ON THE OLD FRONTIERS

Drawing by CHARLES M. RUSSELL

Bent's Fort Oldest and Largest of Fur Trading Posts of the Great Plains, Stood for Years As An Impregnable Outpost to Hostile Reds of Southwest.

When a comprehensive history of the southwestern United States is written, its beginnings will cover many an interesting chapter on the Santa Fe trail, that great highway from the Missouri river to New Mexico along which the commerce of the prairie was carried from 1820 to the coming of the railroads. Its northern extremity was Independence, Missouri, and it extended to the ancient town of Santa Fe, which still disputes with St. Augustine, Florida, the honor of being the oldest city in America. In the early days the Santa Fe trail lay half in American and half in Spanish territory, for the ford of the Arkansas river in Colorado, where the boundary was crossed, was almost exactly midway between its extreme ends.

When expeditions first began to be made from Missouri to Santa Fe they followed up the Arkansas river to the vicinity of where La Junta, Colorado, now stands, and then turning south, went first to Taos and then to Santa Fe. Even after the shorter trail was established across the desert, the route by the Upper Arkansas continued to be used. On this branch of the trail Bent's Fort on Arkansas was the great stopping place, and it was in every respect the most important outpost of the southwest ranking with Fort Union, Pierre and Laramie, all situated to the northward. It was the great crossroads station of the southwestern country and the trading point of an enormous area.

Bent's Fort was built by the trading firm of Bent & St. Vrain, which ranked next to the American Fur company in the amount of business it transacted in the period about 1840. It was situated 125 miles from Independence, Mo., and stood on the left bank of the river, half way between the present towns of La Junta and Low Animas, in Colorado. The date of its beginning was 1828, but it took until 1832 to complete.

The early history of the southwest is intertwined with the story of the famous pioneer Bent family, several of whose descendants live today in St. Louis, where the Bents established homes after the trading days of the frontier had passed. The founder of the family fortune in America was Silas Bent, who was born in Massachusetts in 1748. His father was one of those who attended the "Boston tea party." Silas went to St. Louis in 1804 at the time the government of Louisiana was transferred to American authorities, and there he served as judge of the superior court, dying in 1817. Four of his sons, William, Charles, George and Robert, became prominent in the Indian trade in the west between 1820 and 1830, remaining in that region until they died. A fifth, Silas, as lieutenant in the United States army, was with Perry in Japan, and wrote a report on the Japanese current. He developed in his lifetime considerable reputation as a scientist.

The leading spirit in this family of Indian traders was William W. Bent. George Bent was the Upper Missouri river, in what is Montana today, as early as 1816 in the employ of the American Fur company. William Bent's first adventure into the western wilderness was also in the employ of the American Fur company among the Sioux Indians.

In 1828 William Bent built a trading post on the Arkansas river in Colorado, just below the present city of Pueblo and was the first permanent white settler in what is now Colorado. By his fair and open dealings and his fearlessness, he won the confidence of the Indians and retained it till his death. Among the rough fraternity of mountain trappers he was also very popular and had a reputation for great courage.

Almost equally popular and respected was his brother, Charles Bent, who took a most active part in the Santa Fe trade of the company often being elected captain of the richly laden caravans of the Missouri traders. Charles Bent was appointed Governor of the territory by James Kearny in 1846, and shortly afterward there was an uprising of Pueblo Indians in the governor's home town where he had gone for a few days' visit with his family, and the red men started out to kill every American in the settlement. They went to the governor's house first, and murdered him in cold blood, and the story is substantiated that he faced the end with a calmness and stoicism characteristic of strong men from which he came.

In 1828 William Bent, with St. Vrain, another noted Indian trader, began the construction of the celebrated Bent's Fort on the Arkansas river, about 15 miles from where Pueblo stands today. It took four years to complete it, and it was of a most unusual construction. It was destined to become one of the most famous of all the western trading posts from the Mexican line to Canada.

Accounts of the dimensions of the fort differ, but on certain points all agree. It was set square with the compass on the north bank of the Arkansas river, 15 feet square and 15 feet high. At the southwest and northeast corners of the walls were bastions or round towers, 30 feet high, with loopholes for muskets and openings for cannons. These towers were said to have been hexagonal in form and around the walls in the second story of each bastion were heavy lances with sharp blades, designed to resist any attempt to take the stronghold by means of ladders. Flintlocks, muskets and pistols equipped the means of defense.

Two immense swinging doors made of heavy planks, studded with heavy nails and plated with sheet-iron, to resist fire, formed a wide gateway in the east wall of the fort, and over this the main gate, was a square watch tower from the top of the battlement surrounding which the flagstaff rose. This watch tower consisted of a single room, with windows on all sides and a spy-glass mounted on a pivot. Here was stationed continuously a sentry, with a chair and a bed for his convenience, and if anything unusual were noticed through the telescope he gave notice by means of a gong, which were immediately taken. A huge bell in the watch tower sounded the hours for meals.

Perhaps the most feature of the place which might come under the head of a luxury was a combination bar and billiard room, a second story room rising above the walls and the castle. The various warehouse, stores and living rooms were ranged around the wall of the fort and opened into the courtyard within. Whenever Indians entered the fort to trade, cannons were loaded and sentries patrolled the walk ready for action on an instant's notice. In the later years of its existence, however, these precautions are said to have ceased. The corns were outside the fort and were built solidly of wood, with cactus plants on top of the walls to prevent any marauders from going "over the top."

The difficulties of building Bent's Fort were many, which accounts for the fact that its completion required four years. It was determined by the partners that it should be built of adobe brick in order to make it fireproof, so that it could not be burned by the Indians. Adobe construction was, moreover, more durable and more comfortable than wooden logs. Mexican labor was imported, as many



BENT'S FORT ON ARKANSAS RIVER

Copyrighted 1911 by the Cheely-Raban Syndicate.

as 150 men being employed at a time. A short time after the first laborers had arrived, smallpox broke out among them and it was necessary to send away those not attacked by the disease. Kit Carson was at the post at the time, and he, with the Bent brothers, was a victim of the epidemic, but none of the white men died.

A vivid account of Bent's Fort in 1828 was given some years later by Thomas J. Farnham, a traveler, who mentioned having met two of the brothers on his visit there. They were, he said, clad in splendid deer skin hunting shirts and leggings, with long fringes on the outer seams of the arms and legs. The shirts were decorated with designs of brightly colored porcupine quills, and on their feet moccasins covered with quill work and beading.

The great establishment, standing alone in the midst of a wilderness, much impressed Farnham, who not long before had left a region where men, if not crowded together, were at least numerous. He spoke of the fort as a solitary abode of men seeking wealth in the face of hardship and danger, and declared that it reared its towers over uncultivated wastes of nature like an old baronial castle that had withstood wars and desolations of centuries. To him the Indian women walking swiftly about the courtyard and on the roofs of the houses, clad in long buckskin dresses and bright moccasins, were full of interest, while the naked children, with perfect forms and the white of the Saxon race showing through the darker hue of the mother blood, excited his admiration. He wondered at the novel manners and customs that he saw; at the grave bourgeois and their clerks and traders, who in time of leisure sat cross-legged in the shade smoking long-stemmed Indian pipes which they passed from hand to hand, at the single food-dried buffalo meat and bread made from coarse, unbolting wheat meal from Taos-meals which heaped seasoning and sweets of any kind.

Here, as it seemed to him, were gathered people from the ends of the earth: old trappers whose faces were lined and leathery from long exposure to winters and the burning heat of many summers; Indians, some of whom wore civilized clothing, but

retained the reserve and silence of their race; Mexican servants, hardly more civilized than the Indians; Yankees from New England, Englishmen, Spaniards and negroes. The prairie men repeated their adventures in the north, the west, the south, on the plains and among the mountains. There was much talk of where the buffalo had been or would be, of the danger of hostile tribes, of past fights, of comrades who had "gone under" in battle or ambush and of many other topics of the plains.

One of the great events of Bent's Fort was the passage of General Kearny's little army on its march into Mexico in 1846. It was a gala day at the fort, an accident marking the celebration of a few minutes, however. A brass cannon, purchased from St. Louis, was charged to the muzzle by some enthusiastic employees to salute the general, being obliged, it hurt and injured a good many of the bystanders.

Kearny's army had encamped nine miles below the fort after its long weary march across the plains from Missouri. On the morning after its arrival the fort was filled to overflowing with soldiers and officers, white trappers, Mexicans, Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Kiowas and scores of the Indian wives of trappers from the Missouri and the Yellowstone. The scene was a picturesque one far away Columbia and St. Lawrence, there being a babel of tongues and jargons. The walls were lined with men, women and children, all eager to watch the white soldiers.

A cloud of dust appeared moving up the valley "at the rate of some walking fast" at length announced the appearance of the troops. At the head of the column rode General Kearny. Behind him came a company of the old United States Dragoons, followed by a regiment of Missouri cavalry volunteers, two battalions of volunteer cavalry and a couple of companies of infantry. It was an army of 1200 men and it greatly impressed the Indians, who until now had not realized that there were half as many men in the whole "white tribe." Swinging to the left as it neared the fort, the column marched up the valley, forced the river to the Mexican bank and went on. It was here that reached Santa Fe, part marched through to California and part went to Mexico City. For several hours while the troops marched by, Charles Bent entertained in his quarters in the fort a group of officers, serving mini-jupias. A few months later some of these men marched from Santa Fe to Taos to avenge the murder of Charles Bent.

By 1850 the fur trade had begun to decline, the beaver had been nearly thoroughly trapped out of many of the mountain streams. Besides that the silk hat had been invented and was rapidly taking the place of the old beaver hat. The mountains were full of idle trappers, and a colony of these settled on the present site of the city of Pueblo, where they farmed in a limited way and smuggled much whiskey from Mexico to the plains country.

The stagnation of the beaver trade, of course, affected the trade of William Bent, whose chief business was now in buffalo robes and horses. The establishment at the fort was much reduced, and in the early 1850's Bent tried to sell it to the government for a military post. As too small an amount was offered, in 1852 he laid charges of gun powder in the buildings and blew the old fort into the air.

Bent thereafter built a new fort below Fort William and leased it to John Davenport returned Thursday night from an extended hunting trip in southwest Texas. They bagged plenty of game, they stated. They were unsuccessful, however, and had a most enjoyable time in shooting any deer.

George Bird Grinnell, in his interesting narrative, Beyond the Old Frontier, tells of visiting the site of Bent's Fort 10 years ago and describes its appearance then as follows: "In the autumn of 1913 I stood on this historic spot, still bare of grass, and marked on two sides by remains of the walls, in some places a mere low mound, and in others a wall four feet high, in which the adobe bricks were still recognizable. Here and there were seen old bits of iron, the fragments of a rusty horseshoe, of a nail and a bit of cast iron which have been given over to the care of the Daughters of the American Revolution to be used as a public park for the counties of Otero and Bent."

Such briefly, is the end of Bent's Fort, the oldest, largest and most important of the fur trading posts on the great plains of the United States. The land on which the fort stood has been given over to the care of the Daughters of the American Revolution to be used as a public park for the counties of Otero and Bent.

ATTORNEYS RETURN FROM EXTENDED HUNTING TRIP
Attorneys Shields Hofer and John Davenport returned Thursday night from an extended hunting trip in southwest Texas. They bagged plenty of game, they stated. They were unsuccessful, however, and had a most enjoyable time in shooting any deer.

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The picture shows the two units of the new compressor that is being added to the Petrolia Station of the Lone Star Natural Gas Company's system. Each one of the big castings weighs over 82 tons. These will make eight gigantic compressors at this one station—none of them costing less than \$25,000.

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William Jennings Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk
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By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

In our weekly study of events in Christ's life we now come to a lesson of surpassing beauty, although it deals with sin and sinners.

THE WOMAN AND THE ALABASTER BOX—TEXT OF TODAY'S BIBLE TALK BY MR. BRYAN

And, behold, a woman in the city, which was a sinner, when she knew that Jesus sat at meat in the Pharisee's house, brought an alabaster box of ointment.

And upon which every one should have an epiphany because it is a subject which does not live up to its possibilities. The horse, the cow, the sheep, the hog—all animals, domestic and wild—live upon the highest plane possible for them.

At the Churches Today

Lutheran Trinity Church. (1401 Buff street.) Sunday school 9:30 a. m. The morning services begin at 10:30 a. m. Rev. C. Fink of Granite, Okla., will conduct the morning services in the English language, his theme being, "Why Should the True Disciple of Jesus Do Missionary Work?"

Epworth League. Tenth and Lamar. Under supervision of second department, Miss Lulu Wood will give a description of the Passion Play.

Making Much of Little Things
"Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle."
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