

SEAPLANE DIVES INTO SEA AND FOUR PASSENGERS ARE LOST LOUISIANA KLAN LEADER FALLS OFF PROPOSED CONFERENCE FEAR VIOLENT DISORDERS MAY FOLLOW FRENCH OCCUPATION

WHY INVESTIGATE SEIZURE WACO GIRL AND TWO BROTHERS

GOVERNOR NEFF GIVES ASSURANCE THAT ACTION WILL BE TAKEN. REPORTED TRIO TAKEN TO DALLAS BY RANGERS

Attorney Will Leave For That City With Habeas Corpus Writ Granted Saturday. By United Press. WACO, TEXAS, Jan. 13.—Governor Neff has promised to investigate...

The lumber magnate later confirmed the statement. Simultaneously came the announcement from Dallas that the Bouchers were held in the Dallas county jail.

Former county attorney John B. Harrison, retained by the Bouchers, is counsel for Horace, Bernard and Naomi Boucher, in connection with the murder of Grady Skisworth. The Bouchers were arrested by Dallas Rangers in connection with the murder of Grady Skisworth...

WACO, TEXAS, Jan. 13.—Waco peace officers were still hunting tonight for the grand jury members who declared that at least five of their assailants were robes similar to Ku Klux Klan regalia.

WACO, TEXAS, Jan. 13.—Miss Naomi Boucher and her two brothers, Horace and Bernard Boucher, who were arrested in Waco by Ranger Captain Shumate in connection with the death of Grady Skisworth...

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday is: West Gulf states: Generally fair except Wednesday or Thursday when a rain or probable normal temperature. Great half, colder second half.

APPEAL TO U.S. COURT TO PROTECT HOUSTON WOMAN

VICTIM OF MASKED BAND OPERATING RECENTLY AT GOOSE CREEK. MAN ALSO WHIPPED IS IN SERIOUS CONDITION

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Jan. 13.—"Justice is all I ask—is there a court in Harris county where I can get justice?" was the statement and question by Mrs. E. H. Harrison, victim of masked floggers at Goose Creek near here, when she arrived here tonight.

HOUSTON, Jan. 13.—An informal appeal was made tonight to Judge J. C. Hutcheson of the federal district court here for protection for Mrs. E. H. Harrison, one of the victims of masked floggers at Goose Creek. The appeal was made by a friend of Mrs. Harrison.

HOUSTON, Jan. 13.—The federal district court here for protection for Mrs. E. H. Harrison, one of the victims of masked floggers at Goose Creek. The appeal was made by a friend of Mrs. Harrison.

WACO, TEXAS, Jan. 13.—Waco peace officers were still hunting tonight for the grand jury members who declared that at least five of their assailants were robes similar to Ku Klux Klan regalia.

WACO, TEXAS, Jan. 13.—Miss Naomi Boucher and her two brothers, Horace and Bernard Boucher, who were arrested in Waco by Ranger Captain Shumate in connection with the death of Grady Skisworth...

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday is: West Gulf states: Generally fair except Wednesday or Thursday when a rain or probable normal temperature. Great half, colder second half.

THREE WITNESSES TELL OF PRACTICES IN LOUISIANA RAIDS

ONE NAMES BROTHER AS A MEMBER OF BLACK HOOD-ED BAND. ANOTHER SEIZED AND LECTURED BY PARTY

BASTROP, LA., Jan. 13.—Testimony of three witnesses—one naming his brother as having been recognized as a member of a black hooded kidnaping band, another seized and lectured by the "black hoods," and the third telling of his anxiety to leave the community because of Ku Klux Klan activities...

LEON BRADDOCK, the former, gripped the court room as he drew out how happiness had been exacted from his home here because his family believed he was a "marked" man.

WALTER CAMPBELL, town marshal and superintendent of the light and water plant of Mer Rouge, named his brother, A. L. Campbell, as having been recognized by the party which kidnaped and slain with Watt Daniel, August 23 last, as a member of a black hooded kidnaping party which stalked his roads about Bastrop a week previously to the disappearance of Richard.

WALTER CAMPBELL, town marshal and superintendent of the light and water plant of Mer Rouge, named his brother, A. L. Campbell, as having been recognized by the party which kidnaped and slain with Watt Daniel, August 23 last, as a member of a black hooded kidnaping party which stalked his roads about Bastrop a week previously to the disappearance of Richard.

WALTER CAMPBELL, town marshal and superintendent of the light and water plant of Mer Rouge, named his brother, A. L. Campbell, as having been recognized by the party which kidnaped and slain with Watt Daniel, August 23 last, as a member of a black hooded kidnaping party which stalked his roads about Bastrop a week previously to the disappearance of Richard.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday is: West Gulf states: Generally fair except Wednesday or Thursday when a rain or probable normal temperature. Great half, colder second half.

Summary of Work of Legislature for Week

AUSTIN, Jan. 13.—The close of the first week of the thirtieth legislature found both branches confronted with some of the most important problems and issues they probably will face during the session.

Of paramount importance is the attitude of the legislature toward hooded and secret organizations. The resolution commending Governor Parker of Louisiana for his law enforcement efforts against "hooded" societies and masked political organizations...

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 13.—The Henry M. Flagler arrived here at 9 o'clock tonight with five survivors of the seaplane Columbus, which was wrecked and sunk 20 miles northwest of Havana at 2 o'clock this afternoon, carrying four of its passengers to their death.

WALTER CAMPBELL, town marshal and superintendent of the light and water plant of Mer Rouge, named his brother, A. L. Campbell, as having been recognized by the party which kidnaped and slain with Watt Daniel, August 23 last, as a member of a black hooded kidnaping party which stalked his roads about Bastrop a week previously to the disappearance of Richard.

WALTER CAMPBELL, town marshal and superintendent of the light and water plant of Mer Rouge, named his brother, A. L. Campbell, as having been recognized by the party which kidnaped and slain with Watt Daniel, August 23 last, as a member of a black hooded kidnaping party which stalked his roads about Bastrop a week previously to the disappearance of Richard.

WALTER CAMPBELL, town marshal and superintendent of the light and water plant of Mer Rouge, named his brother, A. L. Campbell, as having been recognized by the party which kidnaped and slain with Watt Daniel, August 23 last, as a member of a black hooded kidnaping party which stalked his roads about Bastrop a week previously to the disappearance of Richard.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday is: West Gulf states: Generally fair except Wednesday or Thursday when a rain or probable normal temperature. Great half, colder second half.

GOVERNOR FAVORS CONVENTION FOR NEW CONSTITUTION

RECOMMENDATION MADE IN A MESSAGE TO LEGISLATURE SATURDAY. SAYS FIGHT IN BEHALF OF CORPORATE INTERESTS

AUSTIN, Jan. 13.—The house of representatives continued at work until late afternoon although the session adjourned yesterday until Monday. Most of the day was spent discussing minor issues.

GOVERNOR NEFF'S only recommendation in his message today was of the calling of a constitutional convention. The governor answered the question that the present time is not favorable for holding such a convention.

GOVERNOR NEFF'S only recommendation in his message today was of the calling of a constitutional convention. The governor answered the question that the present time is not favorable for holding such a convention.

GOVERNOR NEFF'S only recommendation in his message today was of the calling of a constitutional convention. The governor answered the question that the present time is not favorable for holding such a convention.

GOVERNOR NEFF'S only recommendation in his message today was of the calling of a constitutional convention. The governor answered the question that the present time is not favorable for holding such a convention.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday is: West Gulf states: Generally fair except Wednesday or Thursday when a rain or probable normal temperature. Great half, colder second half.

FRENCH PLAN TO CALL NEW CONFERENCE ON GERMAN REPARATIONS

By The United Press. French outposts in the Ruhr looked eastward tonight as the government in Paris contemplated an advance deeper into Germany.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Essential negotiations from Paris are being held in connection with the possibility of a new reparations conference created with interest in government circles here, although it was said definitely that no kind of state department advice.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Essential negotiations from Paris are being held in connection with the possibility of a new reparations conference created with interest in government circles here, although it was said definitely that no kind of state department advice.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Essential negotiations from Paris are being held in connection with the possibility of a new reparations conference created with interest in government circles here, although it was said definitely that no kind of state department advice.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Essential negotiations from Paris are being held in connection with the possibility of a new reparations conference created with interest in government circles here, although it was said definitely that no kind of state department advice.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Essential negotiations from Paris are being held in connection with the possibility of a new reparations conference created with interest in government circles here, although it was said definitely that no kind of state department advice.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Essential negotiations from Paris are being held in connection with the possibility of a new reparations conference created with interest in government circles here, although it was said definitely that no kind of state department advice.

Four Are Drowned Result Accident To Seaplane Columbus

DAY IN CAPITAL. REPRESENTATIVE MONTOYA, of New Mexico, died suddenly at his home after arising from a sick bed.

WALTER CAMPBELL, town marshal and superintendent of the light and water plant of Mer Rouge, named his brother, A. L. Campbell, as having been recognized by the party which kidnaped and slain with Watt Daniel, August 23 last, as a member of a black hooded kidnaping party which stalked his roads about Bastrop a week previously to the disappearance of Richard.

WALTER CAMPBELL, town marshal and superintendent of the light and water plant of Mer Rouge, named his brother, A. L. Campbell, as having been recognized by the party which kidnaped and slain with Watt Daniel, August 23 last, as a member of a black hooded kidnaping party which stalked his roads about Bastrop a week previously to the disappearance of Richard.

WALTER CAMPBELL, town marshal and superintendent of the light and water plant of Mer Rouge, named his brother, A. L. Campbell, as having been recognized by the party which kidnaped and slain with Watt Daniel, August 23 last, as a member of a black hooded kidnaping party which stalked his roads about Bastrop a week previously to the disappearance of Richard.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday is: West Gulf states: Generally fair except Wednesday or Thursday when a rain or probable normal temperature. Great half, colder second half.

ACQUITTAL VERDICT IN TRIAL OF FOUR AT CORPUS CHRISTI

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 13.—Frank Robinson, sheriff of Nueces county, and three other defendants, charged with the murder of Fred Roberts, large ranch owner, were acquitted today.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 13.—Frank Robinson, sheriff of Nueces county, and three other defendants, charged with the murder of Fred Roberts, large ranch owner, were acquitted today.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 13.—Frank Robinson, sheriff of Nueces county, and three other defendants, charged with the murder of Fred Roberts, large ranch owner, were acquitted today.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 13.—Frank Robinson, sheriff of Nueces county, and three other defendants, charged with the murder of Fred Roberts, large ranch owner, were acquitted today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday is: West Gulf states: Generally fair except Wednesday or Thursday when a rain or probable normal temperature. Great half, colder second half.

WOMAN BURNED BY AN EXPLOSION OF SWEET POTATO

RALLINGER, TEXAS, Jan. 13.—Mrs. R. F. Lane sustained burns to the face and about the hands from an exploding sweet potato today which she was washing and removing from the stove when it exploded, throwing particles of the hot "tater" in her face.

RALLINGER, TEXAS, Jan. 13.—Mrs. R. F. Lane sustained burns to the face and about the hands from an exploding sweet potato today which she was washing and removing from the stove when it exploded, throwing particles of the hot "tater" in her face.

RALLINGER, TEXAS, Jan. 13.—Mrs. R. F. Lane sustained burns to the face and about the hands from an exploding sweet potato today which she was washing and removing from the stove when it exploded, throwing particles of the hot "tater" in her face.

RALLINGER, TEXAS, Jan. 13.—Mrs. R. F. Lane sustained burns to the face and about the hands from an exploding sweet potato today which she was washing and removing from the stove when it exploded, throwing particles of the hot "tater" in her face.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday is: West Gulf states: Generally fair except Wednesday or Thursday when a rain or probable normal temperature. Great half, colder second half.

TWO MEN WOUNDED IN HOUSTON AFFRAY AGED MAN IS HELD

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Jan. 13.—Two men were wounded, one probably fatally and another is held by police as the outcome of a shooting affray near the business section here today.

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Jan. 13.—Two men were wounded, one probably fatally and another is held by police as the outcome of a shooting affray near the business section here today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday is: West Gulf states: Generally fair except Wednesday or Thursday when a rain or probable normal temperature. Great half, colder second half.

SIXTY YEAR OLD HAWAIIAN PUTS BANDITS ON RUN

HONOLULU, Jan. 13.—Two hooded gunmen who were attempting early this morning to break into the territorial treasury, the depository of \$1,000,000 in negotiable securities and \$100,000 cash, were held off by George Peka, 62-year-old Hawaiian watchman.

HONOLULU, Jan. 13.—Two hooded gunmen who were attempting early this morning to break into the territorial treasury, the depository of \$1,000,000 in negotiable securities and \$100,000 cash, were held off by George Peka, 62-year-old Hawaiian watchman.

HONOLULU, Jan. 13.—Two hooded gunmen who were attempting early this morning to break into the territorial treasury, the depository of \$1,000,000 in negotiable securities and \$100,000 cash, were held off by George Peka, 62-year-old Hawaiian watchman.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday is: West Gulf states: Generally fair except Wednesday or Thursday when a rain or probable normal temperature. Great half, colder second half.

NEGRO ASSAULTS MEMPHIS WOMEN MOVED TO PRISON

MEMPHIS, TENN., Jan. 13.—Fellingsworth, a negro, was believed to have brutally attacked Mrs. T. P. Cooney, a nurse, who was rushed to Nashville for safe keeping.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Jan. 13.—Fellingsworth, a negro, was believed to have brutally attacked Mrs. T. P. Cooney, a nurse, who was rushed to Nashville for safe keeping.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday is: West Gulf states: Generally fair except Wednesday or Thursday when a rain or probable normal temperature. Great half, colder second half.

REPRESENTATIVE MONTOYA OF NEW MEXICO IS DEAD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Representative Montoya of New Mexico, died suddenly at his home here today. He was stricken while shaving and died within a short time.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Representative Montoya of New Mexico, died suddenly at his home here today. He was stricken while shaving and died within a short time.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday is: West Gulf states: Generally fair except Wednesday or Thursday when a rain or probable normal temperature. Great half, colder second half.

MOONSHINERS TO SHINE NO MORE

NEW BOSTON, TEXAS, Jan. 13. Amney for moonshiners has proved a success, authorities here declared tonight.

NEW BOSTON, TEXAS, Jan. 13. Amney for moonshiners has proved a success, authorities here declared tonight.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday is: West Gulf states: Generally fair except Wednesday or Thursday when a rain or probable normal temperature. Great half, colder second half.

SHIRTS FOLLOWING ATTACK OF INFLUENZA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 13.—Lee Barrow, a contractor, shot and instantly killed himself at the garage of a local undertaker today.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 13.—Lee Barrow, a contractor, shot and instantly killed himself at the garage of a local undertaker today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday is: West Gulf states: Generally fair except Wednesday or Thursday when a rain or probable normal temperature. Great half, colder second half.

INJUNCTION NOT DIVORCE WANTED

DALLAS, Jan. 13.—A man who appeared in Judge T. A. Work's court here today didn't want a divorce—he wanted an injunction to keep another man away from his wife.

DALLAS, Jan. 13.—A man who appeared in Judge T. A. Work's court here today didn't want a divorce—he wanted an injunction to keep another man away from his wife.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday is: West Gulf states: Generally fair except Wednesday or Thursday when a rain or probable normal temperature. Great half, colder second half.



MORE THAN 125 ATTEND BANQUET VERNON CHAMBER

DISTRICT ATTORNEY IS TOAST MASTER FOR THE OCCASION

AMARILLO EDITOR IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Declines Taxation Burdens Resulting From Unequal Valuations

Special to The Times.

VERNON, TEX., Jan. 11.—The banquet of the Vernon chamber of commerce was well attended on Friday evening at the hotel building.

Mr. C. Nicholson, district attorney of this jurisdiction, acted as toastmaster for the occasion.

Mr. Nicholson had something to say appropriate in introducing each speaker and kept the crowd merry with his pleasantries.

The first speaker was A. M. Bourland, the outgoing president of the chamber of commerce.

Mr. Bourland gave a brief history of the coming of the Vernon chamber of commerce.

Mr. Bourland also told of how a bank in Vernon evaded him and how he got it back.

Mr. Bourland also told of how a bank in Vernon evaded him and how he got it back.

Mr. Bourland also told of how a bank in Vernon evaded him and how he got it back.

Mr. Bourland also told of how a bank in Vernon evaded him and how he got it back.

Mr. Bourland also told of how a bank in Vernon evaded him and how he got it back.

Mr. Bourland also told of how a bank in Vernon evaded him and how he got it back.

Mr. Bourland also told of how a bank in Vernon evaded him and how he got it back.

Mr. Bourland also told of how a bank in Vernon evaded him and how he got it back.

Mr. Bourland also told of how a bank in Vernon evaded him and how he got it back.

Mr. Bourland also told of how a bank in Vernon evaded him and how he got it back.

### Iowa Park Boy Wins Poultry Show Honors With Standard Birds

One of the features of the Iowa Park poultry show was the array of winnings made by Reid Evans, a poultry club member of Iowa Park.

Reid Evans first came into prominence in Wichita county last year when he won the fourth prize in the poultry show contest.

Reid Evans first came into prominence in Wichita county last year when he won the fourth prize in the poultry show contest.

Reid Evans first came into prominence in Wichita county last year when he won the fourth prize in the poultry show contest.

Reid Evans first came into prominence in Wichita county last year when he won the fourth prize in the poultry show contest.

Reid Evans first came into prominence in Wichita county last year when he won the fourth prize in the poultry show contest.

Reid Evans first came into prominence in Wichita county last year when he won the fourth prize in the poultry show contest.

Reid Evans first came into prominence in Wichita county last year when he won the fourth prize in the poultry show contest.

Reid Evans first came into prominence in Wichita county last year when he won the fourth prize in the poultry show contest.

Reid Evans first came into prominence in Wichita county last year when he won the fourth prize in the poultry show contest.

Reid Evans first came into prominence in Wichita county last year when he won the fourth prize in the poultry show contest.

Reid Evans first came into prominence in Wichita county last year when he won the fourth prize in the poultry show contest.

Reid Evans first came into prominence in Wichita county last year when he won the fourth prize in the poultry show contest.

Reid Evans first came into prominence in Wichita county last year when he won the fourth prize in the poultry show contest.

Reid Evans first came into prominence in Wichita county last year when he won the fourth prize in the poultry show contest.

Reid Evans first came into prominence in Wichita county last year when he won the fourth prize in the poultry show contest.

### CONGRESSMAN DELIVERS SUNDAY SERMON TO AMERICAN PUBLIC IN ARTICLE ON RESPECT FOR LAWS

Representative Uphaw, Georgia, who has written up a story in connection with his charges that high officials in Washington are violating the prohibition law, declared tonight in a special article for the United States that he is attempting to drive "the vampire bootlegger" out of official life.

Uphaw's article is a Sunday sermon to the American public, in which he declares that the bootlegger is a vampire who has become a "deplorable social menace" and called upon the preachers, teachers, parents and officials of the country to help him in his fight.

Uphaw's article is a Sunday sermon to the American public, in which he declares that the bootlegger is a vampire who has become a "deplorable social menace" and called upon the preachers, teachers, parents and officials of the country to help him in his fight.

Uphaw's article is a Sunday sermon to the American public, in which he declares that the bootlegger is a vampire who has become a "deplorable social menace" and called upon the preachers, teachers, parents and officials of the country to help him in his fight.

Uphaw's article is a Sunday sermon to the American public, in which he declares that the bootlegger is a vampire who has become a "deplorable social menace" and called upon the preachers, teachers, parents and officials of the country to help him in his fight.

Uphaw's article is a Sunday sermon to the American public, in which he declares that the bootlegger is a vampire who has become a "deplorable social menace" and called upon the preachers, teachers, parents and officials of the country to help him in his fight.

Uphaw's article is a Sunday sermon to the American public, in which he declares that the bootlegger is a vampire who has become a "deplorable social menace" and called upon the preachers, teachers, parents and officials of the country to help him in his fight.

Uphaw's article is a Sunday sermon to the American public, in which he declares that the bootlegger is a vampire who has become a "deplorable social menace" and called upon the preachers, teachers, parents and officials of the country to help him in his fight.

Uphaw's article is a Sunday sermon to the American public, in which he declares that the bootlegger is a vampire who has become a "deplorable social menace" and called upon the preachers, teachers, parents and officials of the country to help him in his fight.

Uphaw's article is a Sunday sermon to the American public, in which he declares that the bootlegger is a vampire who has become a "deplorable social menace" and called upon the preachers, teachers, parents and officials of the country to help him in his fight.

Uphaw's article is a Sunday sermon to the American public, in which he declares that the bootlegger is a vampire who has become a "deplorable social menace" and called upon the preachers, teachers, parents and officials of the country to help him in his fight.

Uphaw's article is a Sunday sermon to the American public, in which he declares that the bootlegger is a vampire who has become a "deplorable social menace" and called upon the preachers, teachers, parents and officials of the country to help him in his fight.

Uphaw's article is a Sunday sermon to the American public, in which he declares that the bootlegger is a vampire who has become a "deplorable social menace" and called upon the preachers, teachers, parents and officials of the country to help him in his fight.

Uphaw's article is a Sunday sermon to the American public, in which he declares that the bootlegger is a vampire who has become a "deplorable social menace" and called upon the preachers, teachers, parents and officials of the country to help him in his fight.

Uphaw's article is a Sunday sermon to the American public, in which he declares that the bootlegger is a vampire who has become a "deplorable social menace" and called upon the preachers, teachers, parents and officials of the country to help him in his fight.

Uphaw's article is a Sunday sermon to the American public, in which he declares that the bootlegger is a vampire who has become a "deplorable social menace" and called upon the preachers, teachers, parents and officials of the country to help him in his fight.

### LOVE AFFAIRS ARE BEING AIRED BEFORE U. S. ARMY OFFICERS

MILITARY HEADQUARTERS BEGIEGED AS TROOPS PREPARE TO LEAVE

St. Mihiel is Certain to Be Crowded Ship On Voyage Back to America

COHEN, Jan. 11.—American military headquarters here has been besieged in the last three days by women bent on airing their love affairs with or against the troops.

COHEN, Jan. 11.—American military headquarters here has been besieged in the last three days by women bent on airing their love affairs with or against the troops.

COHEN, Jan. 11.—American military headquarters here has been besieged in the last three days by women bent on airing their love affairs with or against the troops.

COHEN, Jan. 11.—American military headquarters here has been besieged in the last three days by women bent on airing their love affairs with or against the troops.

COHEN, Jan. 11.—American military headquarters here has been besieged in the last three days by women bent on airing their love affairs with or against the troops.

COHEN, Jan. 11.—American military headquarters here has been besieged in the last three days by women bent on airing their love affairs with or against the troops.

COHEN, Jan. 11.—American military headquarters here has been besieged in the last three days by women bent on airing their love affairs with or against the troops.

COHEN, Jan. 11.—American military headquarters here has been besieged in the last three days by women bent on airing their love affairs with or against the troops.

COHEN, Jan. 11.—American military headquarters here has been besieged in the last three days by women bent on airing their love affairs with or against the troops.

COHEN, Jan. 11.—American military headquarters here has been besieged in the last three days by women bent on airing their love affairs with or against the troops.

COHEN, Jan. 11.—American military headquarters here has been besieged in the last three days by women bent on airing their love affairs with or against the troops.

COHEN, Jan. 11.—American military headquarters here has been besieged in the last three days by women bent on airing their love affairs with or against the troops.

COHEN, Jan. 11.—American military headquarters here has been besieged in the last three days by women bent on airing their love affairs with or against the troops.

COHEN, Jan. 11.—American military headquarters here has been besieged in the last three days by women bent on airing their love affairs with or against the troops.

COHEN, Jan. 11.—American military headquarters here has been besieged in the last three days by women bent on airing their love affairs with or against the troops.

### THREE WITNESSES TELL OF PRACTICES

Did they have a warrant? Brodbeck was asked.

Did they have a warrant? Brodbeck was asked.

Did they have a warrant? Brodbeck was asked.

Did they have a warrant? Brodbeck was asked.

Did they have a warrant? Brodbeck was asked.

Did they have a warrant? Brodbeck was asked.

Did they have a warrant? Brodbeck was asked.

Did they have a warrant? Brodbeck was asked.

Did they have a warrant? Brodbeck was asked.

Did they have a warrant? Brodbeck was asked.

Did they have a warrant? Brodbeck was asked.

Did they have a warrant? Brodbeck was asked.

Did they have a warrant? Brodbeck was asked.

Did they have a warrant? Brodbeck was asked.

Did they have a warrant? Brodbeck was asked.

Did they have a warrant? Brodbeck was asked.

Did they have a warrant? Brodbeck was asked.

### Brand Woman On Her Breast

TILLAMOOK, ORE., Jan. 11.—Men roared in white around the home of Mrs. M. A. Standish here.

TILLAMOOK, ORE., Jan. 11.—Men roared in white around the home of Mrs. M. A. Standish here.

TILLAMOOK, ORE., Jan. 11.—Men roared in white around the home of Mrs. M. A. Standish here.

TILLAMOOK, ORE., Jan. 11.—Men roared in white around the home of Mrs. M. A. Standish here.

TILLAMOOK, ORE., Jan. 11.—Men roared in white around the home of Mrs. M. A. Standish here.

TILLAMOOK, ORE., Jan. 11.—Men roared in white around the home of Mrs. M. A. Standish here.

TILLAMOOK, ORE., Jan. 11.—Men roared in white around the home of Mrs. M. A. Standish here.

TILLAMOOK, ORE., Jan. 11.—Men roared in white around the home of Mrs. M. A. Standish here.

TILLAMOOK, ORE., Jan. 11.—Men roared in white around the home of Mrs. M. A. Standish here.

TILLAMOOK, ORE., Jan. 11.—Men roared in white around the home of Mrs. M. A. Standish here.

TILLAMOOK, ORE., Jan. 11.—Men roared in white around the home of Mrs. M. A. Standish here.

TILLAMOOK, ORE., Jan. 11.—Men roared in white around the home of Mrs. M. A. Standish here.

TILLAMOOK, ORE., Jan. 11.—Men roared in white around the home of Mrs. M. A. Standish here.

TILLAMOOK, ORE., Jan. 11.—Men roared in white around the home of Mrs. M. A. Standish here.

### ORIENT PROBLEM WILL BE SETTLED ON NEXT THURSDAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The proposal to make the Kansas City, Mo., and Orient a differential line was approved by the Interstate Commerce commission.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The proposal to make the Kansas City, Mo., and Orient a differential line was approved by the Interstate Commerce commission.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The proposal to make the Kansas City, Mo., and Orient a differential line was approved by the Interstate Commerce commission.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The proposal to make the Kansas City, Mo., and Orient a differential line was approved by the Interstate Commerce commission.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The proposal to make the Kansas City, Mo., and Orient a differential line was approved by the Interstate Commerce commission.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The proposal to make the Kansas City, Mo., and Orient a differential line was approved by the Interstate Commerce commission.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The proposal to make the Kansas City, Mo., and Orient a differential line was approved by the Interstate Commerce commission.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The proposal to make the Kansas City, Mo., and Orient a differential line was approved by the Interstate Commerce commission.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The proposal to make the Kansas City, Mo., and Orient a differential line was approved by the Interstate Commerce commission.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The proposal to make the Kansas City, Mo., and Orient a differential line was approved by the Interstate Commerce commission.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The proposal to make the Kansas City, Mo., and Orient a differential line was approved by the Interstate Commerce commission.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The proposal to make the Kansas City, Mo., and Orient a differential line was approved by the Interstate Commerce commission.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The proposal to make the Kansas City, Mo., and Orient a differential line was approved by the Interstate Commerce commission.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The proposal to make the Kansas City, Mo., and Orient a differential line was approved by the Interstate Commerce commission.

### FEDERAL PROHIBITION AGENTS STAGE ANOTHER ATTACK IN WAR AGAINST CHICAGO LIQUOR DEATH

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Prohibition agents staged another battle in the war against "liquid death."

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Prohibition agents staged another battle in the war against "liquid death."

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Prohibition agents staged another battle in the war against "liquid death."

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Prohibition agents staged another battle in the war against "liquid death."

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Prohibition agents staged another battle in the war against "liquid death."

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Prohibition agents staged another battle in the war against "liquid death."

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Prohibition agents staged another battle in the war against "liquid death."

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Prohibition agents staged another battle in the war against "liquid death."

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Prohibition agents staged another battle in the war against "liquid death."

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Prohibition agents staged another battle in the war against "liquid death."

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Prohibition agents staged another battle in the war against "liquid death."

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Prohibition agents staged another battle in the war against "liquid death."

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Prohibition agents staged another battle in the war against "liquid death."

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Prohibition agents staged another battle in the war against "liquid death."

### PLEADS FOR BONUS

Former directors of district No. 2 appear re-elected

Reflection of the five former directors of water improvement district No. 2 was indicated by reports from the three voting precincts.

Reflection of the five former directors of water improvement district No. 2 was indicated by reports from the three voting precincts.

### FORMER DIRECTORS OF DISTRICT NO. 2 APPEAR RE-ELECTED

Reflection of the five former directors of water improvement district No. 2 was indicated by reports from the three voting precincts.

Reflection of the five former directors of water improvement district No. 2 was indicated by reports from the three voting precincts.

Reflection of the five former directors of water improvement district No. 2 was indicated by reports from the three voting precincts.

### "BABY MINE"

WELL I FOUND OUT WHAT WAS INSIDE EVERY ONE OF MY CHRISTMAS TOYS

WELL I FOUND OUT WHAT WAS INSIDE EVERY ONE OF MY CHRISTMAS TOYS

WELL I FOUND OUT WHAT WAS INSIDE EVERY ONE OF MY CHRISTMAS TOYS

### 13-YEAR-OLD GIRL REPORTED MISSING, POLICE SEARCHING

Willie Harrington, aged 13, left her home at 216 Scott at 7 o'clock Saturday evening to go to a nearby store on an errand for her sick mother.

Willie Harrington, aged 13, left her home at 216 Scott at 7 o'clock Saturday evening to go to a nearby store on an errand for her sick mother.

Willie Harrington, aged 13, left her home at 216 Scott at 7 o'clock Saturday evening to go to a nearby store on an errand for her sick mother.

Willie Harrington, aged 13, left her home at 216 Scott at 7 o'clock Saturday evening to go to a nearby store on an errand for her sick mother.

Willie Harrington, aged 13, left her home at 216 Scott at 7 o'clock Saturday evening to go to a nearby store on an errand for her sick mother.

Willie Harrington, aged 13, left her home at 216 Scott at 7 o'clock Saturday evening to go to a nearby store on an errand for her sick mother.

Willie Harrington, aged 13, left her home at 216 Scott at 7 o'clock Saturday evening to go to a nearby store on an errand for her sick mother.

Willie Harrington, aged 13, left her home at 216 Scott at 7 o'clock Saturday evening to go to a nearby store on an errand for her sick mother.

Look Who's Here!

RODOLPH VALENTINO

In a Soul Stirring Drama

"A Rogue's Romance"

A story of Paris and its gay night life, gorgeous cafe and tavern scenes—Mystery, adventure and romance blended into a story with the atmosphere of Paris and its environs.

ALSO LARRY SEAMON latest comedy, "The Cypriot Jumper"

AND

BILLY B. BEAM Original Country Store

—At—

Wichita Theater

Friday and Saturday

Just Out with 500 Paris Spring Styles

Zoo in color

The Spring McCAL

QUARTERLY

Now on Sale in our Pattern Department

25¢

Saul's Store

PART ONE

NORTHWEST STATE BANQUET

CONVENTION

TEN COUNTRIES SENT AT THIS SEVERAL WILL

Visitors Expected

C. G. S. Banquet

Representatives

gather in Wichita

the annual meeting

of the State

tion.

The meeting was

director's room at

Bank and Trust

Ferguson, president

tion, will preside

lows:

Invitation—Chas

director federal

Response—W. J.

Security State of

of the Guaranty

of Texas—R. J.

State Trust of

Three Years of

McCallon, state

district.

Counties from

are expected

tague, Clay, W.

Hardeman, Chil

ley, Archer, A.

There are 44

10 counties.

It is expected

bankers will re

of commencing

night.

Officers of the

Ferguson of W

district, Chas

vice-president;

of Alvord, sec

L. Rusk of D

Mason of Ver

mittlemen.

ROSY C

GIRL

PAT

A little Rosy c

old, now resid

in the oil field

way of life fill

blocks of cloth

trials and tribu

that the ordinar

Five years ag

back. It was 2

all. As far as

as far as any

mother nor dad

charge by a n

another state f

When three

parents decid

fee-it and an e

been another h

parents decid

child moved fr

to Wichita cou

about in the o

five months ag

away to a n

with a n

parents again

This was don

Still another



PART ONE

### NORTHWEST TEXAS STATE BANKERS TO CONVENE TUESDAY

TEN COUNTIES TO BE REPRESENTED AT MEETING IN THIS CITY.

### SEVERAL PROBLEMS WILL BE DISCUSSED

Visitors Expected to Remain for C. of C. Banquet on Tuesday Evening.

Representatives of state banks in ten northwest Texas counties will gather in Wichita Falls Tuesday for the annual meeting of the 24th district of the State Bankers' association.

The meeting will be held in the director's room at the Wichita State Bank and Trust company, and W. R. Ferguson, president of the association, will preside. The program follows:

Invocation—Rev. J. Lam Keovil. Address of welcome—Frank Kell, director federal reserve bank.

Response—W. L. Rush, president Security State bank, Decatur. "Suggestions for the Improvement of the Guaranty Fund of the State of Texas"—R. E. Huff, president State Trust company.

"Benefits Derived from the Past Three Years of Depression"—H. O. McCallon, state bank examiner, 24th district.

"Closer Cooperation of the Banks of This District"—A. P. Pierce, president Security State bank, Quannah. "Best Means of Handling Bank Publicity"—Chas. O. Austin, vice-president Dallas Trust and Savings bank.

Counties from which state bankers are expected are Wise, Montague, Clay, Wichita, Wilbarger, Hardeman, Childress, Cottle, Motley, Archer and Collingsworth. There are 44 state banks in these 10 counties.

It is expected that most of the bankers will remain for the banquet of commences Tuesday night.

Officers of the district are: W. R. Ferguson of Wichita Falls, president; J. W. Crews of Childress, vice-president; William Covington of Alvord, secretary-treasurer; W. L. Rush of Decatur, and J. C. "Uncle" Mansie of Vernon, executive committee.

### MRS. UNDERWOOD IS TO BE TRIED FEB. 14 ON MURDER CHARGE

Mrs. Erle Andrews Underwood will face trial on Feb. 14 for murder of her husband. The case was set down for trial Saturday afternoon by Judge H. R. Wilson of the 20th district court.

A special venire of 125 men was ordered drawn and summoned by the court.

Mrs. Underwood is charged with having shot and killed her husband at their home last December. The grand jury returned the bill against her Friday afternoon and she was placed under arrest and bond perfected at 6 o'clock Friday evening. She was released under bond of \$5,000.

F. E. JOHNSON LEAVES FOR EL PASO TO LIVE

F. E. Johnson, for the past 18 months chief deputy in the sheriff's office under Fred K. Smith, left Saturday night to join his family in El Paso. Mr. Johnson's family moved to the border city months ago when a daughter was advised to seek change of climate for her health.

After retiring from the sheriff's office on January 1, Mr. Johnson remained to attend to the duties that could not be taken care of until after that date. Having completed the additional duties, Mr. Johnson decided to join his family.

"Wichita Falls is still my home," Mr. Johnson said upon leaving. He expects to return here some time during the early spring.

FAIRVIEW SCHOOL ENJOYS SHOW AND BOX DINNER

Friday night the Fairview school district gave a moving picture show and box dinner at the school. A total of \$70 was collected by this means and this money will be placed in the school treasury with which to buy equipment for athletics. A large attendance was had Friday night and an enjoyable time had by all.

WANT NAVY TO FIGHT COAST RUN RUNNERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—A suggestion that the navy be called on to fight Atlantic coast run runners, was made in a letter to President Harding today from the legislative department of the National Congress of Mothers.

"Every day, in every way, we are rendering better and better optical service," Faith Optical Co.—adv.

### 1923 CAMPAIGN OF C. OF C. TO START EARLY WEDNESDAY

GOAL OF \$40,000 IS SET IN THE BUDGET FOR YEAR'S ACTIVITIES.

### W. D. CLINE APPOINTED GENERAL CHAIRMAN

Captains and Workers Will Start Campaign Wednesday; Hope to Finish By Friday.

The 1923 membership campaign of the chamber of commerce will open Wednesday morning, and will continue through Friday, according to plans just completed.

W. D. Cline will be general chairman. A goal of \$40,000 has been set for the year's budget. All "salesmen" have been asked to meet Wednesday morning at the chamber of commerce for their supplies.

The workers will meet with the Rotary club Thursday and with the business council Friday to submit their reports and check-up on the work accomplished.

The executive committee consists of: W. D. Cline, chairman; P. A. Rogers, W. B. Hamilton, M. A. Marcus, W. M. Priddy, J. M. Blund, W. R. Curlee, J. L. McElhannon, Marvin Smith, W. W. Silk, J. T. Harrell, C. C. McGetchen, A. H. Britain, C. C. Cabiness, T. B. Noble, G. C. Wood, F. H. Simmons and W. R. Ferguson.

Captains, workers and territory assignments are as follows: District No. 1, wholesale section; J. C. Mytinger, W. G. Smith, J. H. Martin, T. S. Goodner.

District No. 2, Ohio street; L. M. Cragor, N. O. Monroe, O. W. Hines, R. E. Nolen.

District No. 3, Indiana avenue; Jack Barnard, H. M. Harris, J. L. Jackson Jr., J. E. H. Ralley.

District No. 4, Scott street; E. M. Griebel, Joe Truckins III, E. G. Ripley, D. L. Tipton.

District No. 5, Morgan building; Morris Marcus, Walter Robbins, Harry Baum, H. A. Newton.

District No. 6, First National Bank building; Carter McGregor, P. B. Curd, Julian Ivy, W. O. Winston.

District No. 7, Seventh street; L. M. Forcier, C. Eckman, I. H. Roberts, H. M. Dempsey.

District No. 8, "Eighties" street; Frank Quiesner, T. P. Duncan, C. A. Rodgers, Ray Puckett.

District No. 9, Ninth street; G. W. Platt, Grover Bullington, Lester Jones, L. O. Langdon.

District No. 10, Tenth street; H. G. Smith, W. R. Couch, Geo. Mobley, Roscoe Staton.

District No. 11, Waggoner building; C. U. Daniels, R. L. Eckerty, Julian Montgomery, P. F. Gwynn.

District No. 12, American National building, second to sixth floors; included: F. D. Kaim, Geo. Gutzman, R. A. Thompson, D. M. Perkins.

District No. 13, American National building, 7 to 10 inclusive; E. E. Shepherd, Ed T. Shegog, F. P. Timberlake, H. R. Hanks.

District No. 14, City National building, 2 to 4 inclusive; E. W. Thomas, W. Newt Maer, C. W. Hilliard, F. G. Swanson.

We push the sale of the American Beauty Electric Iron because it is our policy to sell only the best. Doech Electric, 809 Ninth.—adv.

Glasses fitted. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

PARK HOTEL, Iowa Park Formerly Park Inn Steam heat, hot water all rooms. Low weekly rates. Our cafe is again running. Chicken Lunch and Dinner every Thursday and Sunday, 65c per plate. Come and see us. D. M'BRIDE, Mgr.

# The Most Profitable Investment a Citizen Can Make in His Home Town

The following is an extract from a letter by Mr. Frank Kell to a friend in another Texas city:

Dear Mr. \_\_\_\_\_  
I have your favor of the 14th and thank you very kindly for your interest in the matter—

I note with much interest that you have been too busy to pay much attention to Chamber of Commerce work. Allow me to suggest that an active Chamber of Commerce is the most profitable investment that a citizen can make in his home town. I feel that everything we ever secured for Wichita Falls was through the activity of the Chamber of Commerce and by cooperation and active attention on the part of its members, we have built up one of the best commercial working machines in the southwest.

Fortunately, at Wichita Falls we have a bunch of young men, who are willing to put their shoulders to the wheel and who are now taking the lead and carrying on the work that was started many years ago by those of us who were here first.

With kindest regards, I am,  
Yours very truly,  
FRANK KELL

### ROSY CHEEKED FIVE YEAR OLD GIRL FINDS MANY THORNS ON PATHWAY OF LIFE, JUST BEGUN

A little rosy cheeked girl, five years old, now residing in Wichita county in the oil fields, has found the pathway of life filled with many stumbling blocks and thorns that add many trials and tribulations to the many that the ordinary child finds.

Five years ago the little girl was born. It was just "borned" that is all. As far as it knows and probably as far as anyone cares it has no mother nor daddy. Still wrapped in swaddling clothes it was taken in charge by a man and his wife in another state far away.

When three years old or so, its foster parents grew tired of caring for it and an effort was made to find it another home. This had almost been arranged for when the foster parents decided not to give it up.

A year later the parents with the child moved from the far away state to Wichita county and took up their abode in the oil fields.

Six months ago the child was given away to another mother and father but within a short time the foster parents again decided to take it back. This was done.

Still another episode similar to this one occurred in the child's life. During the past week the county juvenile officer was called to the oil fields. The foster parents had again decided that the child must find another home.

So once again the little rosy cheeked five-year-old girl started towards Wichita Falls on the first leg of a trip, the destination of which she did not know.

The child was put in charge of a certain welfare organization and work begun to find the little child a real home.

The work just well begun, the foster parents have again changed their minds and want the child back. They say that after the child left, the little tumble down shack in the oil fields is void of life. The days and the evenings especially are so lonely and homelike.

"We want our baby girl back," they both say.

This was the situation as it existed Saturday afternoon.

And the little girl, just grown to an age where she has an understanding of what is happening, stands by wondering what the end will bring forth.

one occurred in the child's life. During the past week the county juvenile officer was called to the oil fields. The foster parents had again decided that the child must find another home.

So once again the little rosy cheeked five-year-old girl started towards Wichita Falls on the first leg of a trip, the destination of which she did not know.

The child was put in charge of a certain welfare organization and work begun to find the little child a real home.

The work just well begun, the foster parents have again changed their minds and want the child back. They say that after the child left, the little tumble down shack in the oil fields is void of life. The days and the evenings especially are so lonely and homelike.

"We want our baby girl back," they both say.

This was the situation as it existed Saturday afternoon.


And the little girl, just grown to an age where she has an understanding of what is happening, stands by wondering what the end will bring forth.

**OIL**

is the industry of major importance in the Wichita Falls district, but other industries are rapidly becoming established here and are contributing their share to the growth and prosperity of this territory. The CITY NATIONAL BANK plays a most important part in the industrial life of this community. It is the business ally of the oil man, manufacturers and merchants of West Texas and it serves them cordially, efficiently and in a spirit of intelligent cooperation.

Its complete facilities are at the command of its customers.

**CITY NATIONAL BANK**  
EIGHTH & SCOTT  
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS



You will either have a part in our work of building this city or you will accept benefits that other men's work and money have provided without rendering any service in return. You will be either a citizen or a denizen. You will want to be among the five hundred citizens who will meet at the big

**Pep and Prosperity Dinner**  
Tuesday, 7 p. m., First Baptist Church Basement  
Reservations Close Monday Night

The Chamber of Commerce is the power house through which citizens are building a bigger and better city.

Join and Do Your Part!  
**WICHITA FALLS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**







# SETTLING AFFAIRS OF THE COUNTRY WITH NO COST TO THE TAXPAYER

By WILL ROGERS.

WELL, readers, as I sit down to chase this Herd of News into one Corral, and get it all rounded up and cut out on the Typewriter, there ain't a whole lot of things going on that's really vital to us. Now, of course, there is a mass of conferences going on, but they are just like the poor and the Democrats, they will always be with us. As I go to press with this one-gland Corona of mine there is just about to be wound up in a neat package what is called an Economic Conference which at this early day and date looks like it will be awfully lucky if it don't wind up in an awful nice war.

England wants to settle one way with Germany and France has a different plan. Now, as Germany owes both of them, there is no reason why each couldn't settle in their own way. But no, that's too easy. Nations don't do things that way. If they did they would be no Diplomats, and Diplomats are nothing but high class lawyers (some ain't even high class). You see, the more arguments your Country is in the more Publicity for the Dips.

What is it to England, what France makes Germany pay, and what is it to France if England wants to tell Germany, "Kin-folks, we are even."

Germany made some sort of a proposal that there would be no more wars for a Century. (I don't know whether they meant for a Hundred Dollars or a Hundred Years.) Well, anyway, I guess it meant war, for it was turned down by England and France. You see they were fighting every forty years and it's awful hard to go against custom in those old countries.

You see France and England are business Nations and they figured up what it would cost to keep an Army idle for a Hundred years, and that makes the overhead too high. They wanted Germany to shorten the time and kinder promise them a War earlier.

But Germany couldn't promise anything earlier. It will take them a hundred Years to make enough Iron Crosses for another War.

Belgium is just hanging around these various Conferences—keeps them broke following them up. Course, they got to go in case anybody does get something. They want to get their Car fare back out of it.

There is another one at Lausanne (sounds like a Song) where they are trying to talk Turkey out of some Oil Wells. Some Nations go to war for Gold, some Nations for Territory, some to make the Whole World Free For Democracy. But if you want to match a war with England, you show 'em an OIL WELL.

These Turks had the record for long distance burning and Massacring. But last week some Red Cross investigated where the Greeks had been outside the war Zone, and found that as burners and Pillagers, why, those Greeks made a Turk look like an amateur.

You know they must be pretty bad when they shot their Cabinet. Now none of us is a denying that from our own personal experience there has been times when such marksmanship practiced right here at home on some of our would be welcome—still it ain't hardly the humane thing to do.

Well, in addition to having one Company of Diplomats at Lausanne and another one in Paris, England still has enough left to send a Troop of Debt Cancelling ones over here.

Now, that is where these other Nations have got it on us. They can play a half dozen Conferences at once, while with us, if we can find a man to send to one, why, we are lucky, and we always feel uneasy till he gets home.

Ambassador Harvey landed and said, "England will pay." Two days behind him comes the Paying Teller of the Bank of England and says, "Yes, we will pay, BUT—how much?"

If these Nations had used the money paying their Debts that they have spent trying to keep from paying them, the whole World would be about even by now. They always bring a Pack of Experts and Technical men along to advise, and always notice that any time a man can't come and settle with you without bringing his Lawyer, why, look out for him. Well anyway, it seems good to have something doing in Washington. Dressmaking was at a standstill.

Al Smith, Democratic Governor of New York, broke a custom of 166 years last week when instead of having his Message to the Legislature written and handed to each of the members, he took no chances on the ones who couldn't read. He went in Person and delivered it. Even then some of the Republicans didn't seem to get it.

He came out for light Wines and Beer. If they can get Beer any lighter than they have it now, I would like to see it.



Ambassador Harvey Landed and Said, "England Will Pay." Behind Him Comes the Paying Teller of the Bank of England, and Says, "Yes, We Will Pay, BUT—How Much?"

Al's a mighty good man and is kinder figuring on the White House in a couple of years. That is, in case they are going to make a change. And a speaking of Governors, we had my old friend, Governor Edwards in to see the show lately. I introduced him to the Audience, and, 'well, he sho' got a big reception. I insisted on his making us a little speech. So he said, "Well, what do you want, Will?"

I said, "Well, if it's all the same to you, we will take a drink." Well, that got a big laugh from the multitude.

But, say, he just come right back at me and topped it when he said, "All right, come over to Jersey and you can get it."

He knocked 'em off the seats with that. You know he is quite a fellow; he talks wet and don't drink himself. He come back in the dressing room to see me and bid me goodby. He is going into the Senate. I always like to shake any friend's hand when he is going into that Body, so in after years I can say, "Well, I knew him when he was straight."

The Big National Automobile Show was in town last week. All the High Priced Cars had exhibits in the Hotel Lobbys. Ford had an Exhibit in the Dairy Lobbies.

They showed a Steam Car that would run by building a fire in it out of Hay, old Shoes, and Newspapers. Why, the man told me you could get 100 miles out of a Bryan Speech.

The Manufacturers say that in 10 years there will be an Auto to every Man, Woman and Child in the U. S. They are making preparations to build them. Now all they got to do is control the Birth Rate.

Well, next week we ought to have some wars to talk on. Turkey has been laying off two weeks now.

(Copyright, 1923, by The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## SHERIFF MURPHY AND DEPUTY PUT IN REAL LABOR

A plane, an exceptionally large stove, two trunks packed until the sides bulged out, a davenport, tables, chairs, tubs full of dishes and kitchen equipment and furniture of all descriptions, enough to furnish a six room house were all carted out of a house and set out on the road.

Sheriff Pat Murphy and Deputy E. W. Morgan did all the moving. This happened during the past week when the sheriff was handed court papers which asked him to move a captain fairly out of a certain house west of the city.

The two officers went to the scene and saw that they had some real labor before them.

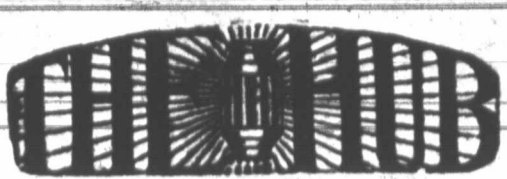
"It's got to be done," they said, and so they went to work. It required more than two hours to do the moving but at last it was accomplished.

Returning to the court house they both fell into easy chairs and exclaimed in unison: "I'll say we worked."

CASES SET FOR HEARING HAVE BEEN POSTPONED

AUSTIN, Jan. 13.—All cases set for hearing before the state railroad commission on January 17 and 18 today were postponed until January 22. Chairman Allison, Mayfield and Commissioner Earle E. Mayfield are both in Washington and notified officers here they would be unable to return by January 17. Cases set for hearing next week included the application for a general revision of lumber rates.

## \$40,000 Stock Sacrificed



612 Seventh St.

## January Clearance Sale NOW GOING ON

Many economical buyers have taken advantage of this sale—a sale worth coming miles to attend.

EVERY ITEM CUT—NOTHING RESERVED  
Come in and Get Yours Now

Men's Suits, Overcoats, Shoes, Shirts, Hats, Work Clothes, Hose, Sweaters, etc. going at greatly reduced prices. Special bargains in Boys' Clothing.

SUITS  
For men and young men  
**\$19.50 to \$24.50**

MEN'S SHOES  
One lot of men's English Shoes  
**\$3.45**

Many other items too numerous to mention here. Come and see for yourself the wonderful bargains that we are offering.

McCONNEL BROS.

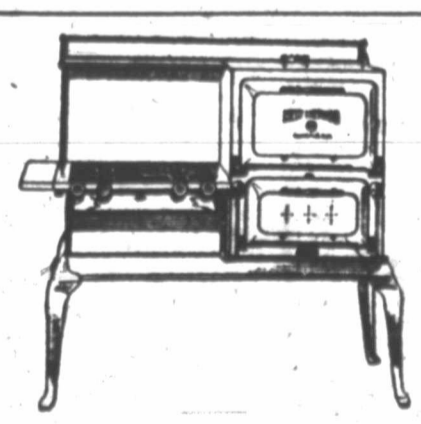
## A Wonderful Showing of Bedroom Furniture Awaits You at This Store



We have the above suits in stock just as you see it in the illustration. They come in two-tone Walnut and Mahogany, coral and grey, ivory and grey, grey and blue, grey and putty and many other combinations. Four, five and six-piece suits. If you are ready now and will be in the future for bedroom furniture, don't buy until you have inspected our complete line.

## HOOSIER "SAVES MILES OF STEPS"

Every home should have a Hoosier. No other article of furniture for the kitchen can do so much to eliminate the drudgery and hard work as the Hoosier. Ask the housewife who owns one and she will tell you that she could not get along without it. Why should you delay when you can have one delivered to your home on the small payment of \$1.00 and the balance easy terms.



NEW METHOD-GAS RANGES  
Save 20 Per. to 40 Per. On Your Gas Bills  
A range is an essential in every home. When you buy a stove why not get the one that will be the most economical. You can rely on the New Method Gas Range. We have a wide showing of these ranges in different designs that we will be glad to demonstrate to you. You Can Buy a New Method Gas Range By Paying \$1.00 Down and the Balance Easy Terms.

Victrola  
Hear the world's greatest artists in your home when you choose a Victrola, the one instrument that is enjoyed by the whole family. Be sure that it is a genuine Victrola.  
Come in and hear the Eight Famous Victor Artists, Henry Burr, Albert Campbell, John Meyer, Frank Croton, Billy Murray, Monroe Silver, Rudy Wiedoeft, Frank Benson, on the Victrola, then hear them in person at the Palace Theater, Monday, January 15th. Reserved seats on sale now at our store.

White Rotary Sewing Machines  
Have you ever seen this wonderful machine demonstrated? You will be surprised at what it will accomplish. Every housewife needs a machine, then it is possible for her to do much of her sewing at home, buy materials and make her clothing just as she chooses. And it will be cheaper, too. Let us show you this machine tomorrow.

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

## McCONNELL BROTHERS

HOME FURNISHERS

821-823 Indiana Ave.

Phone 5723

## BURKBURNETT

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, Jan. 13. City Assessor Julian Engelmann reports that the collection of city taxes this year has far exceeded the amount collected for the same period last year. City poll tax records show only \$1 per receipt, indicating a very good showing as there are about 166 eligible voters in the city limits. A special election will be held in the city during the present year, including an election for the adoption of the rejection of a special charter, after which there will be held an election to determine the choice of the voters for a mayor and commissioners to serve under the provisions of the charter, if adopted.

An election was called by the city council to be held on the 19th of January for the purpose of selecting an alderman to fill out the unexpired term of W. A. Roberts, who has tendered his resignation effective upon the election and qualification of his successor. At the same election calls for the purpose of voting for an alderman there will be also voted on the question, "Shall the City Purchase the Present Sewer System?" It is thought a vote on this matter will determine how a majority of the people feel regarding it and that the city council can then definitely dispose of the sewer proposition which has been under consideration for more than one year.

Annual Banquet Tuesday. The annual banquet of the chamber of commerce was held last Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. hall. Several hundred persons were present and an enthusiastic meeting held. Two members were elected to serve on the board of directors for the coming year and a president selected to take the place of A. R. Thomas, who has served for the two years past. Walter S. Duvall and G. R. Kincaid were elected as directors, and R. H. Henry as president. Several out of town guests were present, including Herbert Harrison, manager of the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce, and M. J. Norrell of the Dallas chamber of commerce.

Bratley at Burkburnett. W. O. Bratley, newly appointed county juvenile officer for Wichita county, was in Burkburnett last Tuesday. Mr. Bratley stated that it would be his purpose while in office to closely look after the boys and girls coming under his jurisdiction. He suggested that cases contacted persons should be reported to him for investigation and that all such cases would have his immediate attention.

Miss Nelson Dies. Word was received in Burkburnett Wednesday of the sudden death of William Nelson, which occurred at Rowell, N. M., last Tuesday afternoon and shortly after his arrival in that city. The deceased had lived in the northwest field for the past two years and had charge of the Howard Weather interests on block 12, and was recently transferred to New Mexico to take charge of interests there of a similar nature.

Temporary Home. Marcus Bros. of Wichita Falls, who are engaged in erecting a building at the corner of Third street and E avenue are using the old ice house near the depot as a temporary arrangement for the distribution of ice. It will be some time before they can occupy their new building which is now under construction and which is being rushed to completion and when finished will add another good substantial building to this part of the city.

## AIRPLANE THEORY GIVEN LAUGH BY CITY OFFICERS

The theory that Henry J. Townsend made his escape from the city in an airplane after his sensational escape from the county jail last Wednesday night is given the laugh by several city officers who were out scouting for a load of whiskey that night.

Two officers were over the entire section of the city where the airplane is said to have been seen. They began the search at 10 o'clock and did not return until long after midnight. They are confident that had there been an airplane in the air over the city at any point that they would have heard the hum of the motor.

Major W. L. Culberson, who was indicted for murder in connection with the shooting and killing of M. L. Lamar last Monday morning, left the city Friday night immediately after he had perfected the bond of \$12,500.

It was stated by friends that he had gone to Hillsboro to visit with a brother who resides at that place. It is probable that he will remain there until a few days before his case is called for trial.

The case has been set down for February 8 and a special venire of 250 men has been summoned to report on that date.

## MAJOR CULBERSON LEAVES CITY UPON PERFECTING BOND

Major W. L. Culberson, who was indicted for murder in connection with the shooting and killing of M. L. Lamar last Monday morning, left the city Friday night immediately after he had perfected the bond of \$12,500.

It was stated by friends that he had gone to Hillsboro to visit with a brother who resides at that place. It is probable that he will remain there until a few days before his case is called for trial.

The case has been set down for February 8 and a special venire of 250 men has been summoned to report on that date.

## NEITHER PARTY IS ENTITLED TO DIVORCE DECREE

Upon conclusion of the hearing in a contested divorce suit Saturday morning, Judge P. A. Martin of the 8th district court ruled that neither party was entitled to a decree of divorce and that for that reason refused to dissolve the matrimonial bonds.

The woman brought action against her husband, alleging cruel treatment and further that he would stay out late at nights and get drunk and go to dances.

In the cross action the husband contended that the entire mess of difficulties arose over the mother-in-law in the case.

Testimony was adduced by both sides from not less than a score of witnesses.

Judge Martin stated after his ruling that relatives and neighbors could assist materially in bringing the couple back together by kind words and having long tongue when they belonged.

## RICHARDSON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

12-14th and 15th Sts.



## Spring Dresses and Coats

Are Going Big

We will save you \$5 to \$10 on each garment.

75 Taffeta and Crepe Dresses, our prices \$14.95 to \$34.95

Big line Spring Coats \$14.95 to \$38.95

100 pairs Boys' Khaki Unionalls, age 2 to 9, Monday pair \$1.00

8 yards 15c curtain scrims, Monday 98c

All those \$1.48 Sateen Pettibockers, all colors, Monday, pair \$1.00

A BARGAIN IN EVERY BUY



# COYOTES UNABLE TO HALT IOWA PARK'S SQUAD OF CAGERS

## Visitors Win, 24-14 Archer Beats Legion Quint By Same Score

Fighting every minute of the play against odds and the best team who has been exhibited on a city court this season, Coach Jones' proteges were defeated by the Iowa Park high five by a score of 24 to 14 at the American Legion hall Saturday night.

The largest and most enthusiastic crowd that has witnessed a cage contest this season kept the two teams encouraged and at their best from start to finish. The legion hall was packed to its capacity.

Coach Jones substituted for every man except Tyson at guard but without result. Every man was in the play and the five baskets thrown were credited to five different players. Much of the credit for the victory in the Smith and Hill at guard for the visitors. The locals were successful in passing and getting the ball near the basket but were unable to their numerous attempts at roping.

**Box score:**  
IOWA PARK—FG. FT. F.  
Wisley, G. 3 0 3  
Davis, C. 2 0 2  
Smith, R. 2 1 1  
Hill, E. 1 0 1  
Totals 8 1 4

**Substitutions—**Chas. (Ohio State).  
IOWA PARK—FG. FT. F.  
Deems, F. 0 0 0  
Gordon, F. 0 0 0  
Powell, F. 0 0 0  
Beck, F. 1 0 0  
Mackehy, F. 1 0 0  
Herrin, W. 0 0 0  
West, C. 0 0 0  
Crisan, C. 0 0 0  
Tyson, F. 0 0 0  
May, E. 1 1 1  
Totals 3 0 3

**Substitutions—**Gordon for Deems, Powell for Gordon, Beck for Powell, Mackehy for Powell, West for Mackehy, Herrin for West, Tyson for Herrin, May for Tyson.  
Refer to (Ohio State).

The two visiting teams that invaded Legion court Saturday night won over the two local teams by the same margin. Archer City defeated the local American Legion team by a score of 24 to 14. Iowa Park high over the local high school team by the same score in the second game Saturday night.

Archer City played its usual good game of the rough and tumble variety. Herrin was at his best and succeeded in roping seven field goals before the end of the game. Ferguson for the legion started at forward but was unsteady with the free throw. Not a free throw was made by the legion team of the nine offered.

**Lineup:**  
LEGION Position A. C.  
Deems, F. Forward  
Wilson, J. Forward  
Montgomery, F. Forward  
Herrin, W. Forward  
West, C. Center  
Tyson, F. Forward  
May, E. Forward  
Substitutions—Hull for Wilson, Rogers for Herrin, Rogers for West, Shaw for Rogers, Rogers for McClain.

**AUSTIN, TEXAS, Jan. 12.—**Speaker Bagley of the house of representatives this afternoon announced the personnel of house committees. Chairman of the important committee follow:

Appropriations, Quaid; federal relations, Laird; judicial districts, Beacham; insurance, Baker; banks, Blount; agriculture, Westbrook; labor, Lestourgen; enrolled bills, Hendrix; oil, gas and mining, Gipson; constitutional amendments, Bell; counties, Quinn; conservation and reclamation, Rountree; criminal jurisprudence, Henderson; commerce, Carpenter; national banks, Lacey; state affairs, Patman; contingent expenses, Nease; privileges and election, Nease; education, Whitwood; and liquor traffic, Thrasher.

**DRY COMMISSIONER**  
COMES TO ADDRESS  
TEXAS LEGISLATURE

Special to The Times.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Prohibition Commissioner Roy O. Haynes will address the Texas legislature on January 27. Announcement of this fact was made following receipt of a telegram today from Sherman Chase, press agent of the prohibition unit, now on tour of the country.

Chase wired from El Paso that 1,000 bottles of smuggled liquor had been seized by the Texas state police. He also stated that two men were held on bonds of \$1,000 each.

Commissioner of the currency has approved the application to convert the Security State Bank of Quanah into the Security National bank with a capital of \$500,000.

**DIETON, TEXAS, Jan. 12.—**The Dieton county teachers' association, in session here this afternoon, passed a resolution directing the legislature to appropriate sufficient funds to increase the per capita scholastic appropriation by \$4. Terms of many rural schools in Bell county, the resolution said, will be cut short this year because of lack of funds.

## GEORGIA TECH FOOTBALL CAPTAIN IS RATED HIGH IN THE SOUTH



J. M. MCINTYRE

Football is no parlor game. If you think it is, just look over the picture showing J. M. McIntyre of the Georgia Tech eleven in action. McIntyre is one of the best linemen in the south, was recently elected captain of the Tech team for 1923.

Linemen have been the popular choice for football captains for the coming season and Georgia Tech is no exception to the rule. Linemen charge hard and fast if they are to get the jump on the opposition. Note that McIntyre is entirely clear of the ground.

## HOUSTON INVITATION GOLF MEET NEXT MONTH WILL DRAW MANY NOTABLES

HOUSTON, Jan. 13.—America's first nationally known amateur golfing carnival of the year is to be conducted at the Houston Country club February 29 to 31, inclusive. This meet will be the annual Houston invitation tournament, a highly popular fixture since 1914.

Coming at a period of the year when the golfing course of the north and the east is generally snowbound, the local program always excited a strong appeal up to golfers of the more distant sections.

Last year it proved the lure that coaxed Francis Ouimet from Boston, Oswald Kirkby from New York City, and scores of others from interstate points. Looking farther westward, one recalls the presence of Chick Evans, Jerome D. Kendall, S. Davidson Herron, Nelson White, and other amateurs who have won big prizes in the history of American amateur golf.

Walter Salm and Will Gray have gone to Mineral Wells for the Texas state golf championship. The Texas-Oklahoma league has definitely reorganized as yet, and with the threatened loss of Corsicana and Mexia, what was the proposed Central Texas league, it may not be able to do. The Central Texas league, which would have Austin and Waco as chief points, is in a rather nebulous stage at present, and may not materialize. There is some possibility that an eight club league will be formed competing the best towns in both the T-O and Central Texas circuits. Among points which might be included are Austin, Waco, Temple, Taylor, Mexia, Corsicana, Paris, Sherman, Greenville, Oak Cliff and Waxahatchie. The West Texas league also appears to be having trouble getting together, and present efforts may be abandoned unless some action is taken soon. All things considered, prospects for Class D baseball in Texas are not bright.

After efforts to secure from Fred Beck a statement of the reasons he withdrew from the Dallas Dispatch, and attributed to him, to the effect that the reason he quit the Spudders was because he didn't want to be in a bunch that wasn't made up of true sportsmen, local fans have turned their attention to weightier matters. The "statement" was printed about the time that Beck was sold and while Beck has not admitted its authenticity neither has he denied it. Fans who contend that Beck was a sportsman should have let Beck go on now say "I told you so." Certainly Fred was no better sportsman than any other Spudder on the team, and it didn't take the Dallas Dispatch to make it appear that in some ways he isn't even as good a sportsman as some.

Billy Evans' "bulldog" in Baseball which apparently has proven mighty before the regular State league fans since The Times started the series, told of "the prettiest ball runner he ever saw." His description of the particular star didn't compare with the one that Homer Summa pulled in the Sunday game at Dallas last September. The Spudders were the ninth one run behind. With one out, Summa doubled. McDonald, next up, hit a weak roller between the box and the plate. Wheat ran to field the ball, throwing Tex out at first; Summa had reached third, and when Salm saw that home plate was unprotected, he sent Romeo to. Love, who was pitching, and Wheat both sprinted to cover the base, but they were too late. Scoring from second on a hit, it is settled to be teamed with a bulldog, it seems to us.

Invitations to individual stars of distant sections are being invited to the members of all clubs that make up the Texas Golfing Association are now being sent from the office of Harry T. Kendall, chairman of the tournament committee. In the past nearly all have been represented in Houston, barring that of Atlanta, may be that this year the versatile Bobby Jones will consider himself ripe for a trip to Texas. If he does he will be sure to meet many cranks who have traveled with him through other tournaments elsewhere. One of the hardest-out matches in the career of Bobby was against Commodore Bryan Heard, the grand old man of Texas golf.

The program that has been arranged by Chairman Kendall is crowded with action beginning Feb. 29 and lasting through the 31st. The first day will see a 36-hole open event for pros with \$500 in cash as the incentive. The qualifying round for the amateur contingent takes place February 29, followed by three days of match play in the championship flight. Friday a foursome tournament will start for those who did not qualify, and for those who were defeated in the first round of match play.

B. D. DEGRIS IS COVERED  
ERON WICHITA FALLS PASTOR  
Sixteen hundred members of the First Methodist church, south, rejoicing with Dr. C. M. Simpson, pastor of the church in his having received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity conferred upon him by the Oklahoma College of Oklahoma, Iowa, at the midwinter graduation, January 3. This comes after recognition in the ministry of sixteen years.

Camels, Chesterfields, Lucky Strikes, Fatima, Piedmont, Picayune, Home Run, and Clowns.  
2 Packages ..... 25c  
Per Carton ..... \$1.25

NOBLE GRAY'S NEWS STAND  
Lobby First National Bank Building

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

## CLEVELAND SPORT WRITERS EXPECT MUCH OF SUMMA; GIVE WALTER SALM CREDIT

Whatever showing Homer Summa makes this year with the Cleveland Indians will be largely due to the training he received under Walter Salm, in the opinion of a sport writer in a recent issue of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, who devotes considerable space to Salm's story.

The article, written by Henry F. Edwards, follows:  
When Homer Summa, Indian outfielder, was sent to Rochester by the Pittsburgh club early in 1921, he was just an ordinary ball player, one who had plenty of speed but totally lacking in the finer points of the game and any desire to play for the team or anyone except Homer Summa. He figured that his mechanical ability was such that Barney Dreyfus would be sending for him and he then would become a full fledged big leaguer.

It so happens, however, that George Stallings, manager and part owner of the Rochester club, is one of the greatest believers in team work in the game. He also is one of baseball's hardest losers. Well, as the story was told to me at the meeting of the writers at Louisville, Rochester lost a particularly tough game and Stallings was ready to bite a nail in two. As he entered the clubhouse a few minutes after defeat, he met Summa coming out and Summa was whistling as cheerily as ever in his life.

"What was his tone," asked Stallings. "One would think we won today."

"I should worry," retorted Summa. "I got a single today." "What a base-hit hound, are you?" exclaimed Stallings. "Don't you know such players never get anywhere in baseball? Well, when you leave here next September, I hope I never see you again."

I guess that roost must have sunk in for Stallings' opinion of Summa did not coincide at all with what Walter Salm, manager of the Wichita Falls team of the Texas league, who once coached Summa, thought of the young outfielder. In fact, I heard what Salm had to say before I was told Summa's Rochester experience.

"The thing I like about Summa the most is that he never worries about anything," said Salm. "He's all for team regardless of his own hits. Of course, I do not mean to say he does not like his base hit. He has a keen success in form most in his mind. And when he gets in a slump as all players do, he does not worry. He keeps stepping in and his customary cut at the ball. And he is just more dangerous when he has fanned a couple of times in succession than he is when he has been connecting with the ball."

"I remember one game last year in which I was manager," Walter said. "I was Homer's turn to come up to bat and I was in a hurry to get the umpire found it had been cut and tossed in a new one. The pitcher at once proceeded to rub it on his belt and I was in a hurry to get on having that one inspected also. The umpire tossed in another new one and informed the pitcher he must pitch and warned the pitcher against spitting it. Then, Summa cleaned the bases with a triple, while the next time he hit for a home run."

Salm, by the way, conducts a regular baseball school on his Wichita Falls team. He has as assistant instructors, Bob Bescher, the veteran outfielder; Frank Kitchen, a wise old catcher; and Tanner, an infielder. When he gets hold of promising young players he coaches him over to this trio and it coaches him mornings and evenings. Evenings? Yes, sir. That's right. Evenings. I don't know how it is in your town, but in mine, Walter has his youngsters who are in need of a soothing report after they have had their dinner.

For instance, Summa was unable to take an even respectable lead off the bases. Bescher, a star base runner, taught him how to get away and slide and also coached him in fielding. The entire Wichita Falls faculty taught him inside baseball and found Summa a willing pupil.

But George Stallings really is the one entitled to the credit for changing Summa's mental attitude and making him the apt pupil Salm would have. For upon Summa's return to Pittsburgh the outfielder discovered he was to be sent to Wichita Falls.

"Doesn't Rochester want me again?" he asked.

"I should say it does not," he was told. "Stallings says he would not have a base hit man like you on his team if you worked for nothing."

Summa is apt pupil.

Summa then started to do some thinking, and Cleveland is expected to be the gainer thereby. He has found there is more in baseball than the mere stepping up to the plate

## 3 Games This Week To Play Off 4-Sided Tie In City League Race

Methodists vs. Collier and Landon. Knights of Columbus vs. Legion. This is the way the four-fisted tie for championship in the first half of the city league basketball contests, will be played off. The four competing teams met at Collier and Landon's Saturday morning to draw for their opponents. The Methodists and Collier and Landon drew the odd numbers and the other two teams in the lead drew the even.

A coin was tossed for the choice of games; Methodists and Collier and Landon will play the first game Tuesday night; and the other two teams will battle in the second game of the twin bill. The winning teams from the two games will meet Thursday night to decide the championship team in the finals.

The regular basketball schedule for the second half has been set back a week in order to give off the tie games. No scheduled games will be played next week.

All four teams are well matched and the Legion hall is expected to be crowded to its capacity Tuesday and Thursday nights.

It was suggested that some work be done at Austin.

The committee is composed of Judge Edgar Scurry, Judge Allen, C. C. McDonald, Charles I. Francis, John Devonport, W. J. Townsend, B. Y. Cummings and Judge J. T. Montgomery. Judge J. T. Montgomery was elected president of the bar for the ensuing 12 months; C. I. Francis, vice-president and Miss A. Ives the only woman member of the local bar was named secretary-treasurer.

Judge Montgomery suggested that the next meeting of the bar be held sometime during the session of the federal court in this county and that the new judge of the U. S. district court be invited. It was also suggested that the members of the bars of the sister counties be invited to attend this meeting.

It was voted that the commission of the county make an appropriation for the purpose of defraying the expenses of having a printed list of case settings of each of the courts printed and that these lists be made with settings for eight months. It was stated that in this manner the trial of cases could be expedited and that it would effect a saving to the county.

Judge Sunderford of Waco, Judge Perkins of Mineral Wells and Judge Gaines of Waco were called upon to make talks. Each responded with an

general discussion on the proposed legislation affecting the 30th judicial court. It was the general opinion among the members of the bar that whatever was done in the way of new legislation affecting the 30th judicial district that Wichita county should not be removed from the jurisdiction of this district. A resolution to that effect as introduced by Charles I. Francis was adopted and accordingly a committee was appointed to help to bring this resolution into effect.

W. R. Clark, from the West Texas normal at Canyon, Texas, was here last week inspecting the public school music work in the local schools. Mr. Clark complimented the work very highly and was especially interested in the music in the public schools. He was in the city during the week of the state under the direction of Miss Henrietta Fyfe. The local schools give credit for music work in music under certain conditions.

W. R. Clark, from the West Texas normal at Canyon, Texas, was here last week inspecting the public school music work in the local schools. Mr. Clark complimented the work very highly and was especially interested in the music in the public schools. He was in the city during the week of the state under the direction of Miss Henrietta Fyfe. The local schools give credit for music work in music under certain conditions.

W. R. Clark, from the West Texas normal at Canyon, Texas, was here last week inspecting the public school music work in the local schools. Mr. Clark complimented the work very highly and was especially interested in the music in the public schools. He was in the city during the week of the state under the direction of Miss Henrietta Fyfe. The local schools give credit for music work in music under certain conditions.

W. R. Clark, from the West Texas normal at Canyon, Texas, was here last week inspecting the public school music work in the local schools. Mr. Clark complimented the work very highly and was especially interested in the music in the public schools. He was in the city during the week of the state under the direction of Miss Henrietta Fyfe. The local schools give credit for music work in music under certain conditions.

W. R. Clark, from the West Texas normal at Canyon, Texas, was here last week inspecting the public school music work in the local schools. Mr. Clark complimented the work very highly and was especially interested in the music in the public schools. He was in the city during the week of the state under the direction of Miss Henrietta Fyfe. The local schools give credit for music work in music under certain conditions.

W. R. Clark, from the West Texas normal at Canyon, Texas, was here last week inspecting the public school music work in the local schools. Mr. Clark complimented the work very highly and was especially interested in the music in the public schools. He was in the city during the week of the state under the direction of Miss Henrietta Fyfe. The local schools give credit for music work in music under certain conditions.

W. R. Clark, from the West Texas normal at Canyon, Texas, was here last week inspecting the public school music work in the local schools. Mr. Clark complimented the work very highly and was especially interested in the music in the public schools. He was in the city during the week of the state under the direction of Miss Henrietta Fyfe. The local schools give credit for music work in music under certain conditions.

W. R. Clark, from the West Texas normal at Canyon, Texas, was here last week inspecting the public school music work in the local schools. Mr. Clark complimented the work very highly and was especially interested in the music in the public schools. He was in the city during the week of the state under the direction of Miss Henrietta Fyfe. The local schools give credit for music work in music under certain conditions.

W. R. Clark, from the West Texas normal at Canyon, Texas, was here last week inspecting the public school music work in the local schools. Mr. Clark complimented the work very highly and was especially interested in the music in the public schools. He was in the city during the week of the state under the direction of Miss Henrietta Fyfe. The local schools give credit for music work in music under certain conditions.

W. R. Clark, from the West Texas normal at Canyon, Texas, was here last week inspecting the public school music work in the local schools. Mr. Clark complimented the work very highly and was especially interested in the music in the public schools. He was in the city during the week of the state under the direction of Miss Henrietta Fyfe. The local schools give credit for music work in music under certain conditions.

W. R. Clark, from the West Texas normal at Canyon, Texas, was here last week inspecting the public school music work in the local schools. Mr. Clark complimented the work very highly and was especially interested in the music in the public schools. He was in the city during the week of the state under the direction of Miss Henrietta Fyfe. The local schools give credit for music work in music under certain conditions.

W. R. Clark, from the West Texas normal at Canyon, Texas, was here last week inspecting the public school music work in the local schools. Mr. Clark complimented the work very highly and was especially interested in the music in the public schools. He was in the city during the week of the state under the direction of Miss Henrietta Fyfe. The local schools give credit for music work in music under certain conditions.

W. R. Clark, from the West Texas normal at Canyon, Texas, was here last week inspecting the public school music work in the local schools. Mr. Clark complimented the work very highly and was especially interested in the music in the public schools. He was in the city during the week of the state under the direction of Miss Henrietta Fyfe. The local schools give credit for music work in music under certain conditions.

W. R. Clark, from the West Texas normal at Canyon, Texas, was here last week inspecting the public school music work in the local schools. Mr. Clark complimented the work very highly and was especially interested in the music in the public schools. He was in the city during the week of the state under the direction of Miss Henrietta Fyfe. The local schools give credit for music work in music under certain conditions.

W. R. Clark, from the West Texas normal at Canyon, Texas, was here last week inspecting the public school music work in the local schools. Mr. Clark complimented the work very highly and was especially interested in the music in the public schools. He was in the city during the week of the state under the direction of Miss Henrietta Fyfe. The local schools give credit for music work in music under certain conditions.

## ADV

PRICE

12,000

OKLAHOMA

IS BEING

AT BREC

WILL HAVE CAP.

BARRELS OF

PER D

SEVERAL PROX

ON COMP

General Renewal C

ity is Been i

General Renewal C

ity is Been i

General Renewal C

ity is Been i

General Renewal C

ity is Been i

General Renewal C

ity is Been i

General Renewal C

ity is Been i

General Renewal C

ity is Been i

General Renewal C

ity is Been i

General Renewal C

ity is Been i

General Renewal C

ity is Been i

General Renewal C

ity is Been i

General Renewal C

ity is Been i

General Renewal C

ity is Been i

General Renewal C

ity is Been i

General Renewal C

ity is Been i

General Renewal C

ity is Been i

General Renewal C

ity is Been i



# ADVANCE IN CRUDE AND DUNCAN'S BIG WELL FEATURE WEEK

## PRICE UP 10 CENTS; 12,000-BARRELER IN OKLAHOMA SATURDAY

### \$1,500,000 PLANT IS BEING ERRECTED AT BRECKENRIDGE

WILL HAVE CAPACITY OF 1,500 BARRELS OF CRUDE OIL PER DAY.

### SEVERAL PRODUCERS ON COMPLETION LIST

General Renewal Of Drilling Activity Is Seen In Stephens County Fields.

### BRECKENRIDGE, TEX. Jan. 13

The Great Texas company of Fort Worth said to be financed by eastern and English capitalists has started construction on what is to be one of the most complete refining plants in the southwest, and which will represent an outlay of \$1,500,000, according to F. O. Stevenson, consulting engineer. The plant will consist of four buildings constructed of brick and steel in addition to the still settings, and altogether will cover a space of 100,000 sq. ft. in addition to the steel tank storage of about 300,000 barrels and equipped to handle 5,000 barrels of crude daily.

### HUTCHINSON GAS STRIKE FEATURES PANHANDLE WEEK

PANHANDLE, TEXAS, Jan. 13.—A strike of about 100 oilmen in the southwest part of Hutchinson county is attracting considerable attention in the oil producing districts in the Panhandle. The gas was encountered at 2500 feet and at the same depth as found in the producing wells in Carson county ten miles west.

### OIL MEN PLAN TO TAKE MATTER TO COURT TO PROTEST RATE

County commissioners and Judge B. D. Martin will presumably have another session Monday with the oilmen to protest a new rate of taxation. A committee will meet with the court asking that they retract the action of last Tuesday when they set a valuation on production.

### IOWA PARK SHALLOW DISTRICT ATTRACTS MANY OPERATORS

With the rapid development of the various producing areas throughout the county the section south of Iowa Park has been overlooked to some extent where a great many wells are being added to the county's production from the several shallow sands encountered especially on the Roller, Mattie Parker & Lockridge tracts.

### BRAND NEW CASE

4-passenger sport model, less than list. Fritz Motor Co. 8th at Austin Phone 3633

## HIRSCH DISTRICT APPEARS DUE FOR ACTIVE ACTIVITY

### SO FAR HAS FIVE WELLS AVERAGING 200 BARRELS EACH, DAILY.

### BRADLEY COMPANY TO PUT DOWN EIGHT TESTS

Plans Thorough Testing Out of Recent Purchase From Vernon Operator.

### INTERESTING TEST NORTH OF HAROLD HAS BEEN SPUDDED

The Ideal Oil & Gas company has spudded in a cable tool test on the Vaughn tract in section 31, block 13, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., which shows a sand in the neighborhood of 1525 feet.

### REPORT OF SHOWING IN CAREY WELL IN WISE COUNTY RECEIVED HERE

A report was current in this city to the effect that the Carey well near Deatur in Wise county had penetrated a gas-bearing sand. The well is about 1000 feet deep and shows a good deal of both oil and gas and caused a crowd of oil men and others to visit the vicinity.

### EASTLAND STARTS 1923 WITH SEVERAL GOOD PRODUCERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, Jan. 13.—The first two weeks of 1923 finds the situation in the oil industry in Eastland county in a healthy condition. Drilling which slackened up in the latter part of 1922 has been increasing gradually and is now normal.

### 3275 BARREL DROP IN OIL PRODUCTION SHOWN BY REPORT

A drop of 3,275 barrels is shown in the daily runs from the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Saturday, Jan. 13. This has to do with the cleaning up of the storage stocks for the first of the month in nearly all pools in the district and inability to have pipeline connections made on the several producers completed the previous week.

### REPORT SHOWING IN JEROME STONE TEST AT 1700 FOOT LEVEL

Peterson and others of Wichita Falls have acquired a big tract of acreage in section 1, T. 21 N., R. 10 E., survey out of the Word farm tract in Archer county and will put down a test on the north 48 acres of the southwest 80 on the west half of the section. A derrick has been erected and machinery is being hauled to the location.

### SECRETARY HUGHES TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Secretary Hughes will attend the Pan-American conference to open at Santiago, Chile, in March, if public duties permit, and has accepted conditionally an invitation extended through the Chilean ambassador here to visit that country during the trip. It was said today, however, that he has not yet been arranged.

## 32 NEW TESTS

A total of 32 new tests have been run in the northwestern Texas in the past 30 days according to figures compiled by the Oil Weekly, published by the Oil States Publishing Co. 21 in Archer, two in Clay, four in Montague and six in Young, Indian, and Stephens counties.

## 6000 COMPLETIONS IN YOUNG COUNTY DURING PAST WEEK

### NUMBER ADDITIONAL TESTS IN VARIOUS PARTS OF COUNTY PLANNED.

### 3 CASINGHEAD PLANTS TO BE INSTALLED SOON

Jeffrey No. 1 Continues to Flow By Heads in Spite of Caving and Bridge.

### HAMMOND WELL IS ELECTRA FEATURE, PRODUCTION GAINS

### MAGNOLIA BRINGS IN 400-BARREL PRODUCER ON RIO BRAVO TRACT.

### DRILLING CAMPAIGN BY TEXAS COMPANY

Will Start Ten Wells Likely On Waggoner Ranch.

The week in Electra witnessed a substantial increase in drilling activity, many new tests spudding in to the south and east of the city and several good wells being finished and put into production. The week's feature was the Hammond well on the Grace Jennings tract in the south pool which bled up the 1860 foot sand midway between the Carril Oil company's well producing from this depth on the Douglas a mile north and the Plant and Griswold producers from the south, and which practically links these two sections for the development of the 1800 foot pay. The closest to production is the well which is being drilled on the Rio Bravo tract and it will mean the drilling deeper of many wells of small production to the deeper pay.

## SAN ANTONIO MAN FOUND NOT GUILTY OF WIFE MURDER

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 13.—Clayton G. McDaniel, charged with the murder of his wife, Charlotte, was acquitted by a jury of the 17th district court here today. The verdict was read by Judge J. W. McDaniel, who presided at the trial. The state announced at the outset that they would ask the death sentence. Mr. McDaniel, next of kin of the victim, was the first witness placed on the stand by the state.

## IOWA RAILWAY CONDUCTORS SUGGEST LEGISLATION

DES MOINES, IOWA, Jan. 13.—The legislative board of the Order of Railway Conductors of Iowa last night adopted resolutions advocating a large representation of labor on the federal reserve board. The board of the order, which is a policy of his instituted at the beginning of his term and which would continue throughout his term of office to give prompt service.

## FEDERAL TAX SERVICE

Income tax returns prepared, and all federal tax matters handled promptly and efficiently for a reasonable charge by— Audit Company of Texas Suite 102, First National Bank Bldg.—Phone 2797

## Important Well Being Drilled

Knight & Hines in conjunction with the Texhoma Oil & Refining company are drilling a very important test well on the W. B. Aldridge survey, New Colony Lands. This location is a short distance east of the T-P wells and southeast of the Panther pool.

## KNIGHT & HINES

901-3 American Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 6232

## FEATHERSTONE WELL 200-BARRELS; WIDENS F. H. DISTRICT A MILE

A mile extension to the southeast in the Freeman-Hampton pool was finished last week. The Featherstone well showed up as a 200-barrel producer.

## MUCH ACTIVITY ON ANNIVERSARY OF IRRIGATION WORK

### PROJECT, STARTED JUST YEAR AGO, PROGRESSING AT RAPID RATE.

### MAIN SPILLWAY IS NOW TAKING FORM

Pouring Of Concrete to Start This Week—Diversions Embankment Rising.

### POURING OF CONCRETE TO START THIS WEEK—DIVERSION EMBANKMENT RISING.

At the completion of the spillway excavation, pouring of concrete started on the emergency spillway at the extreme north end of the dam; the dredge continued steadily to pile up dirt on the main embankment, and the magnitude of that structure is becoming more and more apparent. In spite of the long dry spell, enough water for present needs is stored at each dam structure, no danger of an early shut-down from that cause. Water is about four feet up at the diversion dam, which is at a stage where excessive rains might cause some damage, however, an emergency spillway has been constructed as a safeguard.

## \$108,000 TAKEN IN BY COLLECTOR SINCE JANUARY 1

### AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATION IS ON FULL BLAZE; 3400 ARE LISTED.

### OVER 2,500 VOTERS HAVE PAID POLL TAX

Fifteen More Days in Which to Pay Property Tax Before Penalty is Added.

Since January 1, when Guy C. Raley took in hand the reins of the collector's office a total of \$108,000 has been collected. This does not account for the money that has been received through the mails, which is conservatively estimated to be at least \$25,000.

## PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

- ATTORNEYS**
  - W. H. CALDWELL, 516 First National Bank Bldg. Phone 3713
  - B. W. NICHOLSON, 723 American Nat'l Bank Bldg. Telephone 6310
  - GARRISON, MONTGOMERY, BELFRAIN, MORGAN & KING, 100-102 First National Bank Bldg. Telephone 2970
  - JOHN C. KAY, R. O. KESLER, J. W. ALLEN, 1011 City Nat'l Bank Bldg.
  - C. B. FELDER, 721-2-3 American Nat'l Bank Bldg. Telephone 6226
  - MARWOOD STACY, 723 American National Bank Bldg. Phone 5197
  - Wm. N. Bonner, Joseph M. Bonner, 118 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
  - W. R. SANFORD, Eleventh Floor City Nat'l Bank.
  - BULLINGTON, BOONE, SUFFRIN & OFFMAN, 312-2 Commerce Bldg.
  - B. Martin E. G. O'Connell, J. V. Allred, MARTIN, O'NEAL & ALLRED, 118 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Offices 412-414 Clint Wood Bldg.
  - H. F. WILSON, C. C. McDonald, WILSON & McDONALD, 217 American National Bank Bldg. Phone No. 4155
  - W. J. TOWNSEND, Formerly Assistant Attorney General, 218 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Office phone 3815-R. Residence phone 6673.
  - E. E. FISHER, Lawyer, 224 Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 4556
  - FITZGERALD & HATCHETT, Lawyers, 512-514 Clint Wood Bldg. Phone 2966
  - W. E. GEORGE, Attorney-at-Law, 514 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 5117
  - H. H. MANN, Attorney-at-Law, 224 Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 4529
  - ELMER C. DE MONTG, Attorney-at-Law, 1011 City Nat'l Bank. Phone 5128
  - W. B. CHAUNCEY, Lawyer, 503-510 Clint Wood Bldg. Phone 6234
  - C. A. WILLIAMS, Attorney-at-Law, 297 Morgan Bldg. Phone 4784
  - MELVILLE E. PETERS, Lawyer, Suite 303 Morgan Bldg. Phone 4555
  - ORUS O. ROSS, Lawyer, 218-20 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 3955
  - H. R. TAYLOR, Cedric O. Taylor, TAYLOR & TAYLOR, Lawyers, 223-20 Bob Waggoner Bldg.
  - R. E. GREENWOOD, Lawyer, 165-10 Waggoner Bldg. Phone 3919
  - John Davenport, J. Y. Cummings, B. G. Thornton, DAVENPORT, CURRIERS & CO., 112-14 Morgan Bldg. Phone 5536
  - ACCOUNTANTS
  - R. E. ALLOTT & COMPANY, Certified Public Accountants, General and Federal Practice, 1117-19 City National Bank Bldg. Phone 2916
  - A. E. WELLS, Certified Public Accountant, General and Federal Practice, 223 Waggoner Building.
  - ABSTRACTORS
  - THE CENTRAL ABSTRACT CO., Quick and Accurate Service, 1117-19 City National Bank Bldg. Phone 2916
  - GUARANTEE ABSTRACT & TITLE CO., 223 Waggoner Bldg. Basement Clint Wood Bldg.
- BLUE PRINTING**
  - WICHITA FALLS BLUE PRINT & SUPPLY CO., Blue Printing and General Drafting, Phone 3273, Rear 511 Seventh St.
- ARCHITECTS—CIVIL ENGINEERS**
  - ISBELL & MORGAN, Civil Engineers and Surveyors, Basement Clint Wood Bldg. Office Phone 3923
  - W. E. BERNHARD, Surveyor, 100-102 First National Bank Bldg. Office 368 City National Bank Bldg. Phone 3713
  - H. B. WEST, Surveyor, Drafting, Design, Estimation, Appraisals, Supervision, 1790-1792 Broadway, Phone 2790; residence phone 6429
  - MONTGOMERY & WARD, Consulting Civil Engineers, Reports, Plans, Estimates, Surveying, 1816 City Nat'l Bank. Phone 3643
  - SANGUINETTI, STAFFS & FAYE, 1003-1006 City National Bank Bldg.
  - JOHN A. DONALD, Surveying, Any Kind and Where. Thirty Years Experience. Office Basement Clint Wood Bldg. Phone 2790; Residence Phone 4723
  - EARL A. WYATT, Surveying, Mapping, Topography, 1821-1823 307 American Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 3713
  - JOHN A. DONALD, Licensed Surveyor, Valuations, Appraisals, Deeds, 217 American National Bank Bldg. Phone No. 4155
  - JOHN A. DONALD, Licensed Surveyor, Surveying Any Kind and Where. Office Basement Clint Wood Bldg. Phone 2790; Residence Phone 4723
- PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS**
  - DR. R. E. HILBURN, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, 416-418 American Nat'l Bank Bldg. Office Phone 3713
  - DR. CURTIS ATKINSON, Physician and Surgeon, Office First National Bank Building, Phone 3713
  - JOSE A. SEAY, D. O., 3022 Office 213 Morgan Bldg.
  - DR. STEPHEN E. SMITH, Specialist on Diseases of Women and Children, Office Phone 3815-R. Res. Phone 47
  - R. L. HARGRAVE, M. D., Office 514 American Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 3713
  - Sargrett, Gynecology, Obstetrics and Office Phone 5768. Res. Phone 5789
  - DR. A. W. WEST, Pediatric, Children's Diseases, Infant Feeding, Children's Diseases, 514 American National Bank Bldg. Phone 3713; Residence 4723
- OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS**
  - DR. O. SCHARFF, General Practitioner, 118 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Office Phone 3713
  - DR. R. H. PETERSON, Ear, Nose, Throat, 116-16 Bob Waggoner Bldg.
- CHIROPRACTORS**
  - F. A. BLACK, Palmer Graduate, Office: 263-514 Amer. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Phone 4547
  - F. L. MYERS, Chiropractor, 614 American Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2991
- MASSAGE TREATMENT**
  - SWEDISH BODY MASSAGE, Miss A. Fredson, Graduate of Colson and Rectum, Office 918 American Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 4237 for appointment
- FEDERAL TAX SERVICE**
  - PARFET & HARTWELL, Federal Tax Service, Audits and Systems, 411-13 Morgan Building, Wichita Falls, Texas
- PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS**
  - BESS ORR, Public Stenographer, 208 City National Bank Bldg. Phone 4399







TIMES DAILY MARKETS

COTTON MARKET

New York Cotton. NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Realizing sales were readily absorbed on moderate...

LIVESTOCK

East Worth Livestock. PORT WORTH, Jan. 13.—Cattle, Yearlings 4,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000...

STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

New York Stocks. NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Speculators for the day were in control...

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Chicago and Export. CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Export buying of wheat, corn and oats led to higher prices...

WHEAT

Wheat prices. May 1.18, 1.19, 1.21, 1.23; July 1.19, 1.20, 1.22, 1.24; Sept. 1.18, 1.19, 1.21, 1.23...

NEW YORK STOCKS

Market summary. American Sugar 100, American Tobacco 100, United Fruit 100...

MOVIE PROPRIETOR ALLEGED TO HAVE WITHHELD TAXES

W. H. HOLMAN, OF BURKHAM, NETT, ARRESTED BY FEDERAL OFFICERS.

GOVERNMENT CLAIMS HE OWES IT \$1205

Alleged That Amount Collected in Admiration Taxes Was Not Turned In.

W. H. (Jack) Holman, Burkham net movie proprietor, was arrested Saturday by federal officers on charges that he is withholding...

Retiring Cashier Of City National Gets Happy Shock

R. E. Shepherd, recently resigned as cashier of the City National bank, Saturday to find his bank...

BRAD HOWARD DIES RESULT OF WOUNDS SHOT BY MISTAKE

WAKARUSA, TEXAS, Jan. 13.—Brad Howard, 44, of Leonard, Texas, who was shot by...

Says Few Women Have Been Fitted For Public Office

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—There are very few women who by training and experience are fitted for public office, Miss Alice Robertson of Oklahoma, member of congress, declared in a lecture at Town Hall...

Legs Are Getting Straighter Says New York Doctor

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Legs are getting straighter, Dr. Am E. Davis of the Lying-in hospital here today announced after examining a number of patients...

REPORT ON CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week ending Jan. 11, 1934, is shown in an increase of \$12,106,534...

REPORT ON CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week ending Jan. 11, 1934, is shown in an increase of \$12,106,534...

REPORT ON CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week ending Jan. 11, 1934, is shown in an increase of \$12,106,534...

REPORT ON CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week ending Jan. 11, 1934, is shown in an increase of \$12,106,534...

REPORT ON CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week ending Jan. 11, 1934, is shown in an increase of \$12,106,534...

Electra News Budget

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Jan. 13.—The news of the conference year, according to...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

News of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year, according to the news of the conference year...

ROUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site near new junior high school, on easy...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

ROUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site near new junior high school, on easy...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

ROUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site near new junior high school, on easy...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

ROUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site near new junior high school, on easy...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

ROUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site near new junior high school, on easy...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

ROUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site near new junior high school, on easy...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

ROUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site near new junior high school, on easy...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL building site located in...



William Jennings Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk
Most Beautiful Story Ever Written

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

THE PARABLE OF THE PRODIGAL SON—TEXT OF TODAY'S BIBLE TALK BY MR. BRYAN. (Luke 15:11-32)

And he said, A certain man had two sons. And the younger of them said to his father, Father, give me the portion of goods that falleth to me. And he divided unto them his living.

The child cannot always get under direction. In the course of nature it must at some time assume responsibility for itself. It will do so whether it likes it or not.

And when he had spent all, there arose a mighty famine in that land; and he began to be in want. And he went and joined himself to a citizen of that country; and he sent him into his fields to feed swine.

The father is apt to have an exaggerated idea of his intelligence. It knows more than it ever does know. The prodigal usually swings too far and may not quickly return.

And he would fain have filled his belly with the husks that the swine did eat: and no man gave unto him. And when he had exhausted all his money, he was forced to go and sell himself for a hired servant.

The prodigal son is not in position to seek the best places; his disposition had not only wasted his money but had also exhausted his capacity for work.

And he came to himself, and said, How many hired servants of my father's have bread enough and to spare, and I perish with hunger!

The prodigal son is not in position to seek the best places; his disposition had not only wasted his money but had also exhausted his capacity for work.

And he arose and came to his father. But when he was yet a great way off, his father saw him, and had compassion, and ran, and fell on his neck, and kissed him.

The prodigal son is not in position to seek the best places; his disposition had not only wasted his money but had also exhausted his capacity for work.

And he said, Father, I have sinned against heaven, and in thy sight I am no more worthy to be called thy son.

OUR DRUG STORE, OF COURSE
For PRESCRIPTIONS

Every prescription that enters our store goes out again in completed form, full of remedial value and a tangible testimonial that all drugs may be safely and most profitably bought here.

PALACE DRUG STORE

Day by day, in every way, our service gets better and better. The Rexall Store. Phone 8126-7. 612 Eighth Street.

agias, Eph. 1:16 and Eph. 3:17. A Bible study for juniors at the same hour. At 11 a. m. a Bible study on tests and temptations. Deut. 5:23 and 1st Cor. 13:11. In the evening at 7:30 at the above named place.

Floral Heights M. E. Church, South. Sunday school begins at 9:30. Dr. Groseclose, former pastor, will preach at the 11 o'clock service. Dr. Groseclose is now superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Dallas, Texas.

First Baptist Church. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:30 a. m. by Rev. W. W. Rogers, pastor. The pastor will go to Electric building in the organization of the new church there.

Northside Methodist Church. Rev. J. D. Pinkerton will preach at the Northside Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co. GUARANTY FUND BANK. To Build Deposits For This Bank is only a small part of our building program for this year.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co. GUARANTY FUND BANK. To Build Deposits For This Bank is only a small part of our building program for this year.

A Word That Fits This Bank's Service

"Good" said teacher when Percival answered the question correctly. "Good, nothin'; it's right," Percival came back. We want the service of this bank to be right, as applied to your business.

The First National Bank

Indiana at Eighth Street. Established 1884. Capital and Surplus \$1,500,000.

"Pep and Prosperity"

That's the name given to the Chamber of Commerce dinner for Tuesday evening. Be sure and attend; you will be glad that you did.

The Security National Bank

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS. "The Bank of Personal Service" Eighth and Ohio.

Use Packard Stage Lines

Wichita Falls and Burkburnett. Every Hour—Main or Shino. Fare 50c.

FREDERICK WICHITA FALLS Auto Stage Line

Leaves Frederick, 9:30 a. m.; Hollister, 10:30 a. m.; Loveland, 10:30 a. m.; arrives Wichita Falls, 1:30 p. m.

Leaves Wichita Falls, Union Depot, 2:30 p. m.; Burkburnett, 4:30 p. m.; Loveland, 4:30 p. m.; arrives at Frederick, 6:30 p. m.

Put your War Savings Stamps redemption in the Wichita Falls Building & Loan Ass'n.

Save Your Eyes

L. R. BAILEY OPTOMETRIST. 202 Eighth Street. Phone 6211. With Kruger Jewelry Co.

OWL DRUG STORE

Indiana and Ninth. Phone 6202-2262 Free Delivery.

WANTED CLEAN COTTON RAGS

Apply Times Office Pressroom.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON WELL LOCATED IMPROVED RESIDENCE PROPERTY. NOTES EXTENDED AND RE-NEWED.

STATE TRUST COMPANY

Frist National Bank Bldg.

TIMES WANT ADS GET QUICK RESULTS



MRS. LULA AVERY

Nature's Way to Beauty. San Antonio, Texas.—I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it helped me very much in feminine trouble.

Rebelle of Typewriters. TYPEWRITER SUPPLY. 212 S. 10th St. Phone 2222.

Drs. Hampshire & Hoover. Skin and Venereal. 212 S. 10th St. Phone 2619.

PATENTS. Three Day Service on Patent Applications. Fee Reasonable. ENGINEERING SERVICE CO. Wichita Falls, Texas.

Pres

Miss Thureda Intered the an associat Miss sent pr absence in Ariz organ club all tion. cluded preside secreta treasur son. 28 Myrtle

Miss Thureda Intered the an associat Miss sent pr absence in Ariz organ club all tion. cluded preside secreta treasur son. 28 Myrtle

Miss Thureda Intered the an associat Miss sent pr absence in Ariz organ club all tion. cluded preside secreta treasur son. 28 Myrtle

Miss Thureda Intered the an associat Miss sent pr absence in Ariz organ club all tion. cluded preside secreta treasur son. 28 Myrtle

Miss Thureda Intered the an associat Miss sent pr absence in Ariz organ club all tion. cluded preside secreta treasur son. 28 Myrtle

Miss Thureda Intered the an associat Miss sent pr absence in Ariz organ club all tion. cluded preside secreta treasur son. 28 Myrtle

Miss Thureda Intered the an associat Miss sent pr absence in Ariz organ club all tion. cluded preside secreta treasur son. 28 Myrtle

Miss Thureda Intered the an associat Miss sent pr absence in Ariz organ club all tion. cluded preside secreta treasur son. 28 Myrtle

Miss Thureda Intered the an associat Miss sent pr absence in Ariz organ club all tion. cluded preside secreta treasur son. 28 Myrtle

Miss Thureda Intered the an associat Miss sent pr absence in Ariz organ club all tion. cluded preside secreta treasur son. 28 Myrtle

Miss Thureda Intered the an associat Miss sent pr absence in Ariz organ club all tion. cluded preside secreta treasur son. 28 Myrtle

Miss Thureda Intered the an associat Miss sent pr absence in Ariz organ club all tion. cluded preside secreta treasur son. 28 Myrtle

Miss Thureda Intered the an associat Miss sent pr absence in Ariz organ club all tion. cluded preside secreta treasur son. 28 Myrtle

Miss Thureda Intered the an associat Miss sent pr absence in Ariz organ club all tion. cluded preside secreta treasur son. 28 Myrtle

Miss Thureda Intered the an associat Miss sent pr absence in Ariz organ club all tion. cluded preside secreta treasur son. 28 Myrtle

Miss Thureda Intered the an associat Miss sent pr absence in Ariz organ club all tion. cluded preside secreta treasur son. 28 Myrtle

Miss Thureda Intered the an associat Miss sent pr absence in Ariz organ club all tion. cluded preside secreta treasur son. 28 Myrtle

Miss Thureda Intered the an associat Miss sent pr absence in Ariz organ club all tion. cluded preside secreta treasur son. 28 Myrtle

Miss Thureda Intered the an associat Miss sent pr absence in Ariz organ club all tion. cluded preside secreta treasur son. 28 Myrtle

Miss Thureda Intered the an associat Miss sent pr absence in Ariz organ club all tion. cluded preside secreta treasur son. 28 Myrtle

Miss Thureda Intered the an associat Miss sent pr absence in Ariz organ club all tion. cluded preside secreta treasur son. 28 Myrtle

Miss Thureda Intered the an associat Miss sent pr absence in Ariz organ club all tion. cluded preside secreta treasur son. 28 Myrtle

Miss Thureda Intered the an associat Miss sent pr absence in Ariz organ club all tion. cluded preside secreta treasur son. 28 Myrtle

Miss Thureda Intered the an associat Miss sent pr absence in Ariz organ club all tion. cluded preside secreta treasur son. 28 Myrtle

Miss Thureda Intered the an associat Miss sent pr absence in Ariz organ club all tion. cluded preside secreta treasur son. 28 Myrtle

Miss Thureda Intered the an associat Miss sent pr absence in Ariz organ club all tion. cluded preside secreta treasur son. 28 Myrtle

Miss Thureda Intered the an associat Miss sent pr absence in Ariz organ club all tion. cluded preside secreta treasur son. 28 Myrtle











ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY UNINCORPORATED

GREAT JANUARY CLEARANCE OF ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE

Starting the Week With Wonderful Values From All Departments

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE, WOMEN'S SUITS AND DRESSES

OF SILKS AND WOOLENS. EXCELLENT STYLES AND FABRICS AT REMARKABLE SAVINGS

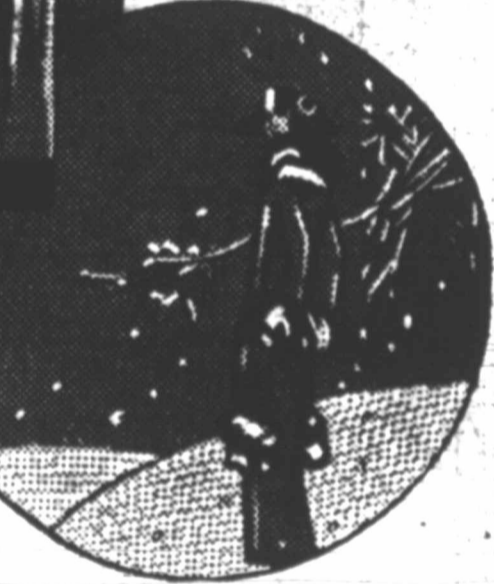
Table listing women's suits and dresses with columns for values, sale prices, and original prices.



January Clearance of All Furs, Including Chokers Scarfs, Capes and Coats of Excellent Pelts

Table listing fur items with columns for values, sale prices, and original prices.

January Clearance Cotton and Wool Blankets. List of various blanket types and prices.



EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL Women's Short Gloves at 98c. Description of the gloves and their features.

January Clearance in the Women's Underwear Section. List of various underwear items and prices.

January Clearance in the Baby Shop. List of baby clothing items and prices.

JANUARY CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SWEATERS. List of various sweater styles and prices.

JANUARY CLEARANCE OF INDIAN BLANKETS AND AUTO ROBES. List of Indian blankets and auto robes.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SILK AND SATIN COVERED WOOL AND DGNW COMFORTS. List of silk and satin covered wool items.

January Clearance in the Shoe Section. List of various shoe styles and prices.

EXTRA SPECIALS FOR JANUARY CLEARANCE. List of various special items and prices.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE MISSES' and CHILDREN'S COATS and WOOLEN DRESSES. List of coats and dresses for misses and children.

JANUARY CLEARANCE OF PLAIN AND NOVELTY WOOLENS. List of woolen items and prices.

JANUARY CLEARANCE IN THE SILK SECTION. List of silk items and prices.



SOCIETY NEWS FROM THE NEARBY NORTHWEST TEXAS TOWNS.

Seymour

Christmas decorations... Seymour... church circles are beginning their work...

Stamford

Stamford... church... social... bridge party... refreshments...

Haskell

Haskell... church... social... bridge party... refreshments...

STAMFORD BANKS SELECT DIRECTORS AND NEW OFFICERS

STAMFORD, TEXAS, Jan. 12.—Tuesday the stockholders of the banks held their annual meetings...

Building Bone

Building Bone is equally as important as building flesh. Foods that assist nature, fix lime in the bones and teeth are essential.

Scott's Emulsion

Scott's Emulsion of pure vitamin-bearing cod-liver oil contains, in abundance, elements that energize the body and assist in the formation of strong bones and sound teeth.

Know Nothing Club... Mrs. Alva Hill was hostess to the Know Nothing club Friday afternoon...

Protestant Aid... The Protestant aid met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Eaton...

It Started Something... Your medicine is the talk of the town since pulling me from the jaws of death...

ITCHING BURNING PIMPLES ON FACE... Hard, Large and Red. Last Root at Night. Cuticura Heals.

WOMEN DYE WORN, FADED THINGS NEW... Diamond Dyes... Each is sent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions...

Bridge Party... A bridge party of unusual interest was given Saturday afternoon...

C. G. Party... Compliments to the Christian Endeavorers, with a few guests of the Presbyterian church...

WOMAN SO BLUE SHE CRIED... Because of ill health—Tells How She Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

WOOD'S... Comfort Shoes for Mother at \$4.00... Women's high top Walking Shoes \$4.00

Methodist Women... The Methodist women in the first business session...

Men's Dunlap Shoes... Your Choice at... These are \$10 and \$11 values

WOMEN'S OXFORDS AND STRAP PUMPS... Ten Styles to Pick From... \$4

WOOD'S... FILTER OF FEET... 709 Indiana

Neighbors of America installed the following officers... J. A. Smith, Stamford; Joe H. Payne, Stamford...

I AM DR. JACK... As I told you yesterday I will announce in this space Nature's Greatest Remedy. It is— LAUGHTER, hale, hearty, wholesome.

OUR FINAL SALE OF HIGH-GRADE WINTER APPAREL STARTS TOMORROW... Greater reductions in the prices of our stocks of high-grade Dresses, Coats and Suits make this final sale of extra special importance.

THE PARISIEN FOR SMART STYLES... GROUP OF DRESSES AT \$19.95... GROUP OF DRESSES AT \$19.50... ALL COATS AT HALF PRICE... COATS \$10... HATS AT CHOICE \$5

SOA... RECALI... FIGHT... AND... National Polit... WASHINGTON... The turkey was originally called for the mistaken idea that the bird came from the country of that name.



# SOME INSIDE HISTORY ON WILSON AND PEACE CONFERENCE

## RECALL DIFFICULTIES IN HIS FIGHT FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS AND OF BREAK WITH COL. HOUSE

By MARK SULLIVAN  
National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and  
Wichita Daily Times

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 13.—The writer has been puzzled to reconcile the obviously great interest which the American people have in questions arising out of the Paris peace conference and, on the other hand, the lack of greater excitement about the publication of Mr. Ray Stannard Baker's three volumes: "Woodrow Wilson and World Settlements."

Of the interest of our people in reparations, disarmament, the League of Nations, and all the other questions associated with the Paris conference, there can be no doubt. Every writer can testify to the demand for more and more information about these subjects. And yet, apparently, the publication of a set of books which contains more information about the Paris peace conference than any other one source, has not been attended with as much interest as the fragments of current news that occasionally come to us out of Paris, London or Washington.

It may be that the present writer's impression is mistaken. Possibly there is greater interest than appears on the surface in the authentic details of that immense adventure in idealism which Wilson attempted at Paris. (Regardless of whether you like that, measured in terms of mere size alone—it would be hard to find words too extravagant to describe the immensity of the attempt. A league of nations zealot who, at the time, said it was the most important event since the birth of Christianity, was not without justification.) It may be that the absence of more excited discussion of Mr. Baker's book is due to the fact that much of the content was published serially in several newspapers before they appeared in book form. Possibly the American people have taken it in, and yet it seems incredible that so much new and important information as there is in these three volumes could have been absorbed by our people which so little evidence of lively discussion. There are things in these volumes which are not only new, but sensational, and in every respect surprising interest—even to one who, like the present writer, followed the events while they were in the making as closely as any outsider readily could.

**Wilson's Letter**  
For example, there is in a single letter printed by Mr. Baker which throws a flood of light on that action of Mr. Wilson which has been the occasion of as much controversy as any other incident in his career. This letter constitutes an adequate explanation and complete defense for one of those stands taken by Mr. Wilson in connection with the League of Nations, which has been most subject of a stifle criticism. To impress the accompanying events into the clearest possible space, it will be recalled that at the Paris conference, Mr. Wilson demanded that the league of nations should be made an integral part of the Paris treaty; that this was objected to by the other nations; that Mr. Wilson pressed his ideas so vigorously as to make the others yield; that thereupon, new objection arose on this side of the Atlantic, on the part of republican senators who finally, on March 3, 1919, formulated their opposition in a round robin, signed by 29 republican senators, in which they served notice on Mr. Wilson that if he persisted in his determination to make the league of nations a part of the Versailles treaty, they would vote against ratification of the instrument.

Inasmuch as 29 senators are more than the 29 who were able to prevent ratification, it would ordinarily be difficult to find justification for Mr. Wilson's persistence in his course after this formal notice had been served on him. It was an assertion of a prerogative legitimately held by the senate, and a statement on intention which Mr. Wilson might reasonably be held to accept as final. That Mr. Wilson ignored the warning, is the episode which, probably more than any other one, is cited as evidence of what Mr. Wilson's critics call his self-willed stubbornness.

And yet, here in Mr. Baker's book, occupying less than one of the 1200 pages, is a letter which, from the point of view of Mr. Wilson's defenders, offers complete justification. The letter is from a democratic senator, Gilbert M. Hitchcock. It is dated March 4, 1919, one day after the republicans had issued their round robin warning. (There is a "keystone" in the first paragraph.)

"My dear Mr. President: A number of republican senators who signed Dodge's manifesto on the league of nations constitution will, in my opinion, vote for it nevertheless, is a letter which, from the point of view of Mr. Wilson's defenders, offers complete justification. The letter is from a democratic senator, Gilbert M. Hitchcock. It is dated March 4, 1919, one day after the republicans had issued their round robin warning. (There is a "keystone" in the first paragraph.)

**Hitchcock's Letter**  
To get the full force of this letter, it is necessary to understand that Senator Hitchcock was the democratic leader on the foreign relations committee of the senate. By every attribute of his standing, both official and personal, he was in a position to know the true sentiment of his fellow-senators. Certainly Wilson has a complete right to regard Senator Hitchcock's information as authoritative, and to take the assurances contained in his letter as justification for not abandoning what he regarded as the very keystone of the immense enterprise in which he had engaged. If he must take the republican senators' warning as final, clearly he should have dropped his plan. But if he had reason to believe that a considerable number of his signers were threat, not meant to be carried out, then equally clearly he was justified in going on. And here in Senator Hitchcock's letter, is the assurance, from good authority, that many of the republican senators would "vote for the league of nations nevertheless."

Among other interesting matters, Mr. Baker's book contains the complete details of the break between Mr. Wilson and Colonel House—an incident which, although it had no violent aspect, and was never put into words by either of the two parties, was, nevertheless, essentially one of the most dramatic episodes in our recent political history. Mr. Baker does not tell the story with any effort to apportion the responsibility between the two men. He, it is obvious, was fond of them both. As to Mr. Wilson, Mr. Baker was and is the complete example of a sincere and faithful believer. But while on this point his sympathies are with Mr. Wilson, and while he leaves the writer in no doubt that, in his judgment, Mr. Wilson had justification for expelling Colonel House from his intimacy, nevertheless, the story is told with complete sympathy for Colonel House. At the end of it the reader has the feeling that it was one of those cases in which two men "come to the parting of the ways, wholly because of fundamental differences of temperament, a divergence of point-of-view on what one of the two at least regarded as an imperative principle, and without anything of the sort that can be called "blame" attaching to either.

Briefly told, the story is this: Wilson's one supreme purpose at Paris was to make the league of nations not only an integral part of the peace treaty, but the cornerstone of it, the "keystone of the whole program."

In this desire Mr. Wilson was opposed by practically all the other allied nations, the statesmen of which had, some one reason and some another, for wishing the league of nations postponed, for preferring to have the terms of peace with Germany fixed first and separately. (For example, the day after Wilson, through immense desertion, threw overboard the adoption of his wished-for resolution that the league "should be created as part of the peace," Mr. Baker records: "The very next day Lloyd George precipitated the attempt to divide up the German colonies among the British dominions, the French, and the Japanese, which, in itself, was an attempt to sidetrack the league and to get the settlements on the basis of the secret agreements rather than on the basis of the 'new order'.")

Week after week, as Mr. Baker describes it, the jockeying went on between Mr. Wilson, on the one side, and the others in opposition to him. At one point Lloyd George and Clemenceau got the league idea temporarily sidetracked in a committee, and then overboarded the committee, making it a kind of blowing-off place for the small powers. But Wilson, although severely hampered by this move, accepted the

challenge, and then did something that the others had never in the past calculated upon—the president himself became a member and chairman of the league of nations commission, thus giving it unexpected power and prominence. What the European and Japanese leaders never seemed to understand was the deadly earnestness and determination of this American president.

This was the great issue between Wilson and the others. Wilson wanted the league of nations first, so that the league would be in existence to take charge of the German colonies. The others, among other reasons, wanted the German colonies to be first divided up among themselves, so that the league would subsequently organized, could not take the spoils away from them.

For several weeks this fight went on. Wilson won it. At least, Wilson thought he had won it. And having won it, Wilson returned to America. But within 24 hours of the other began busily on the intrigue to out the league out of the treaty.

**Trouble Begins**  
At this point begins the series of incidents which caused the return of Colonel House, in leaving Paris for America. Wilson had told the conference that he had projected Colonel House to take his place while he was away. (It was this action that gave rise to the phrase, which passed humorously among the newspaper men that Wilson had turned coldly upon Colonel House, in leaving Paris for America.) Wilson had told the conference that he had projected Colonel House to take his place while he was away. (It was this action that gave rise to the phrase, which passed humorously among the newspaper men that Wilson had turned coldly upon Colonel House, in leaving Paris for America.)

With Wilson away, and with the "keystone" of the peace treaty, Lloyd George and the others began their maneuvers to get the league of nations postponed, to divide the colonies among themselves, and otherwise to fix the terms of the peace without being embarrassed by Mr. Wilson's altruistic protest.

Wilson, alarmed at what he perceived, hurried back to Paris. Again quote Mr. Baker: "Colonel House met Wilson when he arrived at Paris and rode up to Paris with him. From this time onward there began to grow up a coldness between the two men. This coldness was not due to trivial personal causes, or to little mean jealousies, as popularly reported, although it had indeed, personal and trivial aspects; but was based upon far deeper failures in understanding and action."

(At another point in the narrative, Mr. Baker speaks of Wilson's "heartbreaking discovery that his own American delegation had failed to understand or uphold him.")

When Wilson got back into the conference, it was generally assumed that Wilson's plan to make the league a part of the peace had been beaten by the maneuvers of his opponents. But Wilson instantly took up the fight again. He sent for Mr. Baker (the author of this book was closely associated with Wilson) and had him give out the following sensational challenge to Lloyd George and the others who thought they had him beaten:

"The president said today that the decision that the establishment of a league of nations should be made an integral part of the treaty of peace, is of final force, and that there is no basis whatever for the reports that a change in this decision was contemplated."

Mr. Baker ends this portion of the narrative with these words: "This bold pronouncement fell like a veritable bombshell in Paris. It returned in one swift stroke the most important action of the conference during the president's absence. The obscure tendencies, the 'dark force' which had been at

work for the past month, were brought up with a jerk."

This is Mr. Baker's version of the Wilson-House break. To anyone who reads the book and also knows the author's close relation to Wilson, it is not a far-fetched inference that this is Mr. Wilson's version also. Whether Colonel House has a different version we shall probably learn in due course, for it is curious to guess in the other plans a book of his own about the conference.

"Colonel House never really seemed to see the great stark lines of the conflict or realize at the same time what, by these circuitous moves, the 'old order' was trying to accomplish. He never intended for a moment to be disloyal to the president; thought he was serving the cause of a speedy peace; sent the president long cablegrams as to what was going on at Paris. But the real effect of his actions here, as later in the conference, was to confuse everything, and in his action in this the contrary purpose from the one the president had in view. This judgement is based not only upon the writer's own contact at Paris with both men, but upon careful survey of the entire record of the peace conference."

Although according to Mr. Baker's account, Colonel House did not understand the effect of the various moves which he and the others were making, and to which he was assenting, Wilson understood them perfectly. Wilson understood them perfectly. America, but even at that distance he perceived that his wily opponents were engaged in undoing his work, and that Colonel House was to put it most mildly—preventing it; or to put it less mildly—was assenting to the process.

**Return to Paris**  
Wilson, alarmed at what he perceived, hurried back to Paris. Again quote Mr. Baker: "Colonel House met Wilson when he arrived at Paris and rode up to Paris with him. From this time onward there began to grow up a coldness between the two men. This coldness was not due to trivial personal causes, or to little mean jealousies, as popularly reported, although it had indeed, personal and trivial aspects; but was based upon far deeper failures in understanding and action."

(At another point in the narrative, Mr. Baker speaks of Wilson's "heartbreaking discovery that his own American delegation had failed to understand or uphold him.")

When Wilson got back into the conference, it was generally assumed that Wilson's plan to make the league a part of the peace had been beaten by the maneuvers of his opponents. But Wilson instantly took up the fight again. He sent for Mr. Baker (the author of this book was closely associated with Wilson) and had him give out the following sensational challenge to Lloyd George and the others who thought they had him beaten:

"The president said today that the decision that the establishment of a league of nations should be made an integral part of the treaty of peace, is of final force, and that there is no basis whatever for the reports that a change in this decision was contemplated."

Mr. Baker ends this portion of the narrative with these words: "This bold pronouncement fell like a veritable bombshell in Paris. It returned in one swift stroke the most important action of the conference during the president's absence. The obscure tendencies, the 'dark force' which had been at

work for the past month, were brought up with a jerk."

This is Mr. Baker's version of the Wilson-House break. To anyone who reads the book and also knows the author's close relation to Wilson, it is not a far-fetched inference that this is Mr. Wilson's version also. Whether Colonel House has a different version we shall probably learn in due course, for it is curious to guess in the other plans a book of his own about the conference.

"Colonel House never really seemed to see the great stark lines of the conflict or realize at the same time what, by these circuitous moves, the 'old order' was trying to accomplish. He never intended for a moment to be disloyal to the president; thought he was serving the cause of a speedy peace; sent the president long cablegrams as to what was going on at Paris. But the real effect of his actions here, as later in the conference, was to confuse everything, and in his action in this the contrary purpose from the one the president had in view. This judgement is based not only upon the writer's own contact at Paris with both men, but upon careful survey of the entire record of the peace conference."

Although according to Mr. Baker's account, Colonel House did not understand the effect of the various moves which he and the others were making, and to which he was assenting, Wilson understood them perfectly. Wilson understood them perfectly. America, but even at that distance he perceived that his wily opponents were engaged in undoing his work, and that Colonel House was to put it most mildly—preventing it; or to put it less mildly—was assenting to the process.

**Return to Paris**  
Wilson, alarmed at what he perceived, hurried back to Paris. Again quote Mr. Baker: "Colonel House met Wilson when he arrived at Paris and rode up to Paris with him. From this time onward there began to grow up a coldness between the two men. This coldness was not due to trivial personal causes, or to little mean jealousies, as popularly reported, although it had indeed, personal and trivial aspects; but was based upon far deeper failures in understanding and action."

(At another point in the narrative, Mr. Baker speaks of Wilson's "heartbreaking discovery that his own American delegation had failed to understand or uphold him.")

When Wilson got back into the conference, it was generally assumed that Wilson's plan to make the league a part of the peace had been beaten by the maneuvers of his opponents. But Wilson instantly took up the fight again. He sent for Mr. Baker (the author of this book was closely associated with Wilson) and had him give out the following sensational challenge to Lloyd George and the others who thought they had him beaten:

"The president said today that the decision that the establishment of a league of nations should be made an integral part of the treaty of peace, is of final force, and that there is no basis whatever for the reports that a change in this decision was contemplated."

Mr. Baker ends this portion of the narrative with these words: "This bold pronouncement fell like a veritable bombshell in Paris. It returned in one swift stroke the most important action of the conference during the president's absence. The obscure tendencies, the 'dark force' which had been at

work for the past month, were brought up with a jerk."

This is Mr. Baker's version of the Wilson-House break. To anyone who reads the book and also knows the author's close relation to Wilson, it is not a far-fetched inference that this is Mr. Wilson's version also. Whether Colonel House has a different version we shall probably learn in due course, for it is curious to guess in the other plans a book of his own about the conference.

"Colonel House never really seemed to see the great stark lines of the conflict or realize at the same time what, by these circuitous moves, the 'old order' was trying to accomplish. He never intended for a moment to be disloyal to the president; thought he was serving the cause of a speedy peace; sent the president long cablegrams as to what was going on at Paris. But the real effect of his actions here, as later in the conference, was to confuse everything, and in his action in this the contrary purpose from the one the president had in view. This judgement is based not only upon the writer's own contact at Paris with both men, but upon careful survey of the entire record of the peace conference."

Although according to Mr. Baker's account, Colonel House did not understand the effect of the various moves which he and the others were making, and to which he was assenting, Wilson understood them perfectly. Wilson understood them perfectly. America, but even at that distance he perceived that his wily opponents were engaged in undoing his work, and that Colonel House was to put it most mildly—preventing it; or to put it less mildly—was assenting to the process.

**Return to Paris**  
Wilson, alarmed at what he perceived, hurried back to Paris. Again quote Mr. Baker: "Colonel House met Wilson when he arrived at Paris and rode up to Paris with him. From this time onward there began to grow up a coldness between the two men. This coldness was not due to trivial personal causes, or to little mean jealousies, as popularly reported, although it had indeed, personal and trivial aspects; but was based upon far deeper failures in understanding and action."

(At another point in the narrative, Mr. Baker speaks of Wilson's "heartbreaking discovery that his own American delegation had failed to understand or uphold him.")

When Wilson got back into the conference, it was generally assumed that Wilson's plan to make the league a part of the peace had been beaten by the maneuvers of his opponents. But Wilson instantly took up the fight again. He sent for Mr. Baker (the author of this book was closely associated with Wilson) and had him give out the following sensational challenge to Lloyd George and the others who thought they had him beaten:

"The president said today that the decision that the establishment of a league of nations should be made an integral part of the treaty of peace, is of final force, and that there is no basis whatever for the reports that a change in this decision was contemplated."

Mr. Baker ends this portion of the narrative with these words: "This bold pronouncement fell like a veritable bombshell in Paris. It returned in one swift stroke the most important action of the conference during the president's absence. The obscure tendencies, the 'dark force' which had been at

work for the past month, were brought up with a jerk."

This is Mr. Baker's version of the Wilson-House break. To anyone who reads the book and also knows the author's close relation to Wilson, it is not a far-fetched inference that this is Mr. Wilson's version also. Whether Colonel House has a different version we shall probably learn in due course, for it is curious to guess in the other plans a book of his own about the conference.

"Colonel House never really seemed to see the great stark lines of the conflict or realize at the same time what, by these circuitous moves, the 'old order' was trying to accomplish. He never intended for a moment to be disloyal to the president; thought he was serving the cause of a speedy peace; sent the president long cablegrams as to what was going on at Paris. But the real effect of his actions here, as later in the conference, was to confuse everything, and in his action in this the contrary purpose from the one the president had in view. This judgement is based not only upon the writer's own contact at Paris with both men, but upon careful survey of the entire record of the peace conference."

Although according to Mr. Baker's account, Colonel House did not understand the effect of the various moves which he and the others were making, and to which he was assenting, Wilson understood them perfectly. Wilson understood them perfectly. America, but even at that distance he perceived that his wily opponents were engaged in undoing his work, and that Colonel House was to put it most mildly—preventing it; or to put it less mildly—was assenting to the process.

**Return to Paris**  
Wilson, alarmed at what he perceived, hurried back to Paris. Again quote Mr. Baker: "Colonel House met Wilson when he arrived at Paris and rode up to Paris with him. From this time onward there began to grow up a coldness between the two men. This coldness was not due to trivial personal causes, or to little mean jealousies, as popularly reported, although it had indeed, personal and trivial aspects; but was based upon far deeper failures in understanding and action."

(At another point in the narrative, Mr. Baker speaks of Wilson's "heartbreaking discovery that his own American delegation had failed to understand or uphold him.")

When Wilson got back into the conference, it was generally assumed that Wilson's plan to make the league a part of the peace had been beaten by the maneuvers of his opponents. But Wilson instantly took up the fight again. He sent for Mr. Baker (the author of this book was closely associated with Wilson) and had him give out the following sensational challenge to Lloyd George and the others who thought they had him beaten:

"The president said today that the decision that the establishment of a league of nations should be made an integral part of the treaty of peace, is of final force, and that there is no basis whatever for the reports that a change in this decision was contemplated."

Mr. Baker ends this portion of the narrative with these words: "This bold pronouncement fell like a veritable bombshell in Paris. It returned in one swift stroke the most important action of the conference during the president's absence. The obscure tendencies, the 'dark force' which had been at

work for the past month, were brought up with a jerk."

This is Mr. Baker's version of the Wilson-House break. To anyone who reads the book and also knows the author's close relation to Wilson, it is not a far-fetched inference that this is Mr. Wilson's version also. Whether Colonel House has a different version we shall probably learn in due course, for it is curious to guess in the other plans a book of his own about the conference.

"Colonel House never really seemed to see the great stark lines of the conflict or realize at the same time what, by these circuitous moves, the 'old order' was trying to accomplish. He never intended for a moment to be disloyal to the president; thought he was serving the cause of a speedy peace; sent the president long cablegrams as to what was going on at Paris. But the real effect of his actions here, as later in the conference, was to confuse everything, and in his action in this the contrary purpose from the one the president had in view. This judgement is based not only upon the writer's own contact at Paris with both men, but upon careful survey of the entire record of the peace conference."

Although according to Mr. Baker's account, Colonel House did not understand the effect of the various moves which he and the others were making, and to which he was assenting, Wilson understood them perfectly. Wilson understood them perfectly. America, but even at that distance he perceived that his wily opponents were engaged in undoing his work, and that Colonel House was to put it most mildly—preventing it; or to put it less mildly—was assenting to the process.

**Return to Paris**  
Wilson, alarmed at what he perceived, hurried back to Paris. Again quote Mr. Baker: "Colonel House met Wilson when he arrived at Paris and rode up to Paris with him. From this time onward there began to grow up a coldness between the two men. This coldness was not due to trivial personal causes, or to little mean jealousies, as popularly reported, although it had indeed, personal and trivial aspects; but was based upon far deeper failures in understanding and action."

(At another point in the narrative, Mr. Baker speaks of Wilson's "heartbreaking discovery that his own American delegation had failed to understand or uphold him.")

When Wilson got back into the conference, it was generally assumed that Wilson's plan to make the league a part of the peace had been beaten by the maneuvers of his opponents. But Wilson instantly took up the fight again. He sent for Mr. Baker (the author of this book was closely associated with Wilson) and had him give out the following sensational challenge to Lloyd George and the others who thought they had him beaten:

"The president said today that the decision that the establishment of a league of nations should be made an integral part of the treaty of peace, is of final force, and that there is no basis whatever for the reports that a change in this decision was contemplated."

Mr. Baker ends this portion of the narrative with these words: "This bold pronouncement fell like a veritable bombshell in Paris. It returned in one swift stroke the most important action of the conference during the president's absence. The obscure tendencies, the 'dark force' which had been at

work for the past month, were brought up with a jerk."

This is Mr. Baker's version of the Wilson-House break. To anyone who reads the book and also knows the author's close relation to Wilson, it is not a far-fetched inference that this is Mr. Wilson's version also. Whether Colonel House has a different version we shall probably learn in due course, for it is curious to guess in the other plans a book of his own about the conference.

"Colonel House never really seemed to see the great stark lines of the conflict or realize at the same time what, by these circuitous moves, the 'old order' was trying to accomplish. He never intended for a moment to be disloyal to the president; thought he was serving the cause of a speedy peace; sent the president long cablegrams as to what was going on at Paris. But the real effect of his actions here, as later in the conference, was to confuse everything, and in his action in this the contrary purpose from the one the president had in view. This judgement is based not only upon the writer's own contact at Paris with both men, but upon careful survey of the entire record of the peace conference."

Although according to Mr. Baker's account, Colonel House did not understand the effect of the various moves which he and the others were making, and to which he was assenting, Wilson understood them perfectly. Wilson understood them perfectly. America, but even at that distance he perceived that his wily opponents were engaged in undoing his work, and that Colonel House was to put it most mildly—preventing it; or to put it less mildly—was assenting to the process.

**Return to Paris**  
Wilson, alarmed at what he perceived, hurried back to Paris. Again quote Mr. Baker: "Colonel House met Wilson when he arrived at Paris and rode up to Paris with him. From this time onward there began to grow up a coldness between the two men. This coldness was not due to trivial personal causes, or to little mean jealousies, as popularly reported, although it had indeed, personal and trivial aspects; but was based upon far deeper failures in understanding and action."

(At another point in the narrative, Mr. Baker speaks of Wilson's "heartbreaking discovery that his own American delegation had failed to understand or uphold him.")

When Wilson got back into the conference, it was generally assumed that Wilson's plan to make the league a part of the peace had been beaten by the maneuvers of his opponents. But Wilson instantly took up the fight again. He sent for Mr. Baker (the author of this book was closely associated with Wilson) and had him give out the following sensational challenge to Lloyd George and the others who thought they had him beaten:

"The president said today that the decision that the establishment of a league of nations should be made an integral part of the treaty of peace, is of final force, and that there is no basis whatever for the reports that a change in this decision was contemplated."

Mr. Baker ends this portion of the narrative with these words: "This bold pronouncement fell like a veritable bombshell in Paris. It returned in one swift stroke the most important action of the conference during the president's absence. The obscure tendencies, the 'dark force' which had been at

work for the past month, were brought up with a jerk."

This is Mr. Baker's version of the Wilson-House break. To anyone who reads the book and also knows the author's close relation to Wilson, it is not a far-fetched inference that this is Mr. Wilson's version also. Whether Colonel House has a different version we shall probably learn in due course, for it is curious to guess in the other plans a book of his own about the conference.

"Colonel House never really seemed to see the great stark lines of the conflict or realize at the same time what, by these circuitous moves, the 'old order' was trying to accomplish. He never intended for a moment to be disloyal to the president; thought he was serving the cause of a speedy peace; sent the president long cablegrams as to what was going on at Paris. But the real effect of his actions here, as later in the conference, was to confuse everything, and in his action in this the contrary purpose from the one the president had in view. This judgement is based not only upon the writer's own contact at Paris with both men, but upon careful survey of the entire record of the peace conference."

Although according to Mr. Baker's account, Colonel House did not understand the effect of the various moves which he and the others were making, and to which he was assenting, Wilson understood them perfectly. Wilson understood them perfectly. America, but even at that distance he perceived that his wily opponents were engaged in undoing his work, and that Colonel House was to put it most mildly—preventing it; or to put it less mildly—was assenting to the process.

**Return to Paris**  
Wilson, alarmed at what he perceived, hurried back to Paris. Again quote Mr. Baker: "Colonel House met Wilson when he arrived at Paris and rode up to Paris with him. From this time onward there began to grow up a coldness between the two men. This coldness was not due to trivial personal causes, or to little mean jealousies, as popularly reported, although it had indeed, personal and trivial aspects; but was based upon far deeper failures in understanding and action."

(At another point in the narrative, Mr. Baker speaks of Wilson's "heartbreaking discovery that his own American delegation had failed to understand or uphold him.")

When Wilson got back into the conference, it was generally assumed that Wilson's plan to make the league a part of the peace had been beaten by the maneuvers of his opponents. But Wilson instantly took up the fight again. He sent for Mr. Baker (the author of this book was closely associated with Wilson) and had him give out the following sensational challenge to Lloyd George and the others who thought they had him beaten:

"The president said today that the decision that the establishment of a league of nations should be made an integral part of the treaty of peace, is of final force, and that there is no basis whatever for the reports that a change in this decision was contemplated."

Mr. Baker ends this portion of the narrative with these words: "This bold pronouncement fell like a veritable bombshell in Paris. It returned in one swift stroke the most important action of the conference during the president's absence. The obscure tendencies, the 'dark force' which had been at

work for the past month, were brought up with a jerk."

This is Mr. Baker's version of the Wilson-House break. To anyone who reads the book and also knows the author's close relation to Wilson, it is not a far-fetched inference that this is Mr. Wilson's version also. Whether Colonel House has a different version we shall probably learn in due course, for it is curious to guess in the other plans a book of his own about the conference.

"Colonel House never really seemed to see the great stark lines of the conflict or realize at the same time what, by these circuitous moves, the 'old order' was trying to accomplish. He never intended for a moment to be disloyal to the president; thought he was serving the cause of a speedy peace; sent the president long cablegrams as to what was going on at Paris. But the real effect of his actions here, as later in the conference, was to confuse everything, and in his action in this the contrary purpose from the one the president had in view. This judgement is based not only upon the writer's own contact at Paris with both men, but upon careful survey of the entire record of the peace conference."

Although according to Mr. Baker's account, Colonel House did not understand the effect of the various moves which he and the others were making, and to which he was assenting, Wilson understood them perfectly. Wilson understood them perfectly. America, but even at that distance he perceived that his wily opponents were engaged in undoing his work, and that Colonel House was to put it most mildly—preventing it; or to put it less mildly—was assenting to the process.

**Return to Paris**  
Wilson, alarmed at what he perceived, hurried back to Paris. Again quote Mr. Baker: "Colonel House met Wilson when he arrived at Paris and rode up to Paris with him. From this time onward there began to grow up a coldness between the two men. This coldness was not due to trivial personal causes, or to little mean jealousies, as popularly reported, although it had indeed, personal and trivial aspects; but was based upon far deeper failures in understanding and action."

(At another point in the narrative, Mr. Baker speaks of Wilson's "heartbreaking discovery that his own American delegation had failed to understand or uphold him.")

When Wilson got back into the conference, it was generally assumed that Wilson's plan to make the league a part of the peace had been beaten by the maneuvers of his opponents. But Wilson instantly took up the fight again. He sent for Mr. Baker (the author of this book was closely associated with Wilson) and had him give out the following sensational challenge to Lloyd George and the others who thought they had him beaten:

"The president said today that the decision that the establishment of a league of nations should be made an integral part of the treaty of peace, is of final force, and that there is no basis whatever for the reports that a change in this decision was contemplated."

Mr. Baker ends this portion of the narrative with these words: "This bold pronouncement fell like a veritable bombshell in Paris. It returned in one swift stroke the most important action of the conference during the president's absence. The obscure tendencies, the 'dark force' which had been at

work for the past month, were brought up with a jerk."

This is Mr. Baker's version of the Wilson-House break. To anyone who reads the book and also knows the author's close relation to Wilson, it is not a far-fetched inference that this is Mr. Wilson's version also. Whether Colonel House has a different version we shall probably learn in due course, for it is curious to guess in the other plans a book of his own about the conference.

"Colonel House never really seemed to see the great stark lines of the conflict or realize at the same time what, by these circuitous moves, the 'old order' was trying to accomplish. He never intended for a moment to be disloyal to the president; thought he was serving the cause of a speedy peace; sent the president long cablegrams as to what was going on at Paris. But the real effect of his actions here, as later in the conference, was to confuse everything, and in his action in this the contrary purpose from the one the president had in view. This judgement is based not only upon the writer's own contact at Paris with both men, but upon careful survey of the entire record of the peace conference."

Although according to Mr. Baker's account, Colonel House did not understand the effect of the various moves which he and the others were making, and to which he was assenting, Wilson understood them perfectly. Wilson understood them perfectly. America, but even at that distance he perceived that his wily opponents were engaged in undoing his work, and that Colonel House was to put it most mildly—preventing it; or to put it less mildly—was assenting to the process.

**Return to Paris**  
Wilson, alarmed at what he perceived, hurried back to Paris. Again quote Mr. Baker: "Colonel House met Wilson when he arrived at Paris and rode up to Paris with him. From this time onward there began to grow up a coldness between the two men. This coldness was not due to trivial personal causes, or to little mean jealousies, as popularly reported, although it had indeed, personal and trivial aspects; but was based upon far deeper failures in understanding and action."

(At another point in the narrative, Mr. Baker speaks of Wilson's "heartbreaking discovery that his own American delegation had failed to understand or uphold him.")

When Wilson got back into the conference, it was generally assumed that Wilson's plan to make the league a part of the peace had been beaten by the maneuvers of his opponents. But Wilson instantly took up the fight again. He sent for Mr. Baker (the author of this book was closely associated with Wilson) and had him give out the following sensational challenge to Lloyd George and the others who thought they had him beaten:

"The president said today that the decision that the establishment of a league of nations should be made an integral part of the treaty of peace, is of final force, and that there is no basis whatever for the reports that a change in this decision was contemplated."

Mr. Baker ends this portion of the narrative with these words: "This bold pronouncement fell like a veritable bombshell in Paris. It returned in one swift stroke the most important action of the conference during the president's absence. The obscure tendencies, the 'dark force' which had been at







# BIG FEATURE ATTRACTIONS ARE BOOKED FOR THE STRAND

## Douglas Fairbanks "Robin Hood," Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist" And Other Big Pictures Coming

Opening Monday with House Peters in "Rich Men's Wives," heralded as the biggest picture ever made by that popular actor, the Strand theatre is presenting during the next 90 days one of the biggest programs of shadowplays ever brought to Wichita Falls.

Manager Day is very much delighted over his releases for the coming season, and with good reason. "We want to thank our patrons for making it possible for us to secure these big pictures," he said Saturday. "We believe it is the biggest program ever brought to Wichita Falls. In buying 'Robin Hood,' for instance, we paid more money for this picture than for any five pictures ever brought to this city. And we will be the second city in the south to show it."

STRAND THEATRE FEATURE COMING SOON



SCENE FROM "DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN ROBIN HOOD"

VICTOR ARTISTS PALACE MONDAY NIGHT



Jackie Coogan coming. Another of the most artistic and applauded pictures of the past year by Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist," a screen attainment probably second only to Robin Hood in the praise of the big reviewers. "Oliver Twist" recently shown in Dallas and held over for a 16-day run. In the picture the young star is supported by two other stars of the screen whose work is heralded as real art—Lon Chaney and Lionel Barrymore. "Oliver Twist" was spoken of by Nina Wilson Futnam in a recent article in the American Magazine in which she mentioned it as one of the really artistic pictures of the decade.

More than a year ago the Eight Famous Actor artists graced a local platform and gave a concert and entertainment that proved to be one of the biggest hits in years. They will be in Wichita Falls again under the auspices of McConnell Brothers and will appear Monday evening, January 15 at the Palace theatre.

EMPRESS OPENING ON JANUARY 31



A Scene from REX INGRAM'S "TRIFLING WOMEN"

Victor Artists to Appear at Palace On Monday Night. Another big number is a D. W. Griffith production, "One Exciting Night," which is coming soon. Another Wesley Barry, the fresh-faced little star, in his last picture, "Heroes of the Street."

Another "Broken Chains," the big \$20,000 scenario bought by the Chicago Tribune as a result of a screen contest conducted by that paper, in which the judges found "Broken Chains" the winner. The picture has created a lot of comment, and Manager Day, who has seen it, says that it is the biggest picture he has ever seen, with the exception of Griffith's masterpiece, "The Birth of a Nation."

### GIRLS! BEAUTIFY HAIR AT ONCE

Try This! Hair Appears Soft, Colorful and Abundant—A Gleamy Mass

35 Cent Bottle of "Danderine" Also Ends Dandruff; Falling Hair!



A "Danderine Beauty Treatment" will immediately double the attractiveness of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and really appear twice as thick and abundant as mass of luxuriant, glossy, colorful hair.

Wallace Reid in "Thirty Days" at Olympic Monday. Going to fall voluntarily to avoid the unpleasant and messy sensation of being murdered, furnishes the fun motif of "Thirty Days." Wallace Reid's latest Paramount comedy, which comes to the Olympic theatre for two days beginning Monday.

Wallace Reid in "Thirty Days" at Olympic Monday. "Thirty Days" was adapted by Walter Woods from the stage farce by A. E. Thomas and Clayton Hamilton which scored a conspicuous New York triumph in 1917.

Freed from Gray Hair. DON'T submit to the age handicap of gray hair. In a few minutes, safely tint gray, faded or bleached locks to their natural beauty and splendor with Brownstone—the most used hair tint in the U. S. and Canada. It is immediate in results, easy to apply and absolutely harmless to hair, scalp or skin. Brownstone is far superior to so-called color restorers. Do not hesitate. Send for now for trial bottle and see for yourself. For sale everywhere—50c and \$1.50.

### 'Up in the Clouds' Palace Attraction For January 31st

"If I didn't book Jos. M. Gaiter 'Up in the Clouds' I believe I would be run out of town," laughingly commented H. S. Ford. "When I announced that I had an opportunity of securing this exceptional attraction but was holding contracts until I had some reasonable assurance that patronage would warrant my providing the huge guarantee demanded by Mr. Gaiter, I started a deluge of letters, phone calls and personal interviews that has convinced me that we could double the seating capacity of the theatre and still not have enough room to accommodate all those who want to see the full sister of 'Take It From Me'."

The demands of his patrons has convinced the local impresario that he is taking no risks in furnishing the certainty asked by Gaiter's interests. As a result "Up in the Clouds" will hold forth at the Palace Wednesday, January 31.

### DANCE

Dances every Wednesday and Saturday nights at Westland Hotel; colored orchestra. Dancing lesson taught every afternoon and evening. For further information call Prof. McDonald, at the Hotel.

### GEM THEATER—Monday

He rides like Tom Mix, fights like Wm. Farnum and shoots like Bill Hart—That's

### DICK HATTON

"THE FIGHTING FOOL"

### LOUIS GRAVEURE

"KING OF BARITONES"

### BROWNSTONE

Free from Gray Hair

## Genuine Bayer Aspirin

SAY "BAYER" when you buy. Insist Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for

- Colds
- Headache
- Toothache
- Rheumatism
- Neuritis
- Lumbago
- Neuralgia
- Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrocinolide of Salicylic Acid

### Everything Rich And Girls Pretty in 'Rich Men's Wives'

A story rich in human appeal, set in a rich and in good taste, a cast rich in talent and feminine beauty are the outstanding characteristics of "Rich Men's Wives." A preferred picture, which comes to the Strand Monday for a stay of three days.

their wisdom, for the roles are so trying they could easily have been ruined by inferior acting. House Peters, who seems to be always in demand by producers seeking the "man" type of artist, has the leading masculine role, and Claire Windsor, one of the best actresses and most beautiful women on the screen, plays opposite him. Then there is Baby Richard Headrick, the screen's most wonderful child; Gaston Glass, the unforgettable hero of "Humoresque"; Rosemary Theby, Myrtle Stedman, Richard June, and Carol Holloway, beauties and stars in their own right; Charles Carr, Martha Mattox and William Austin, all fine players.

### QUIT TOBACCO

So easy to drop Cigarette, Cigar or Chewing habit. No-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or chew, sub place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead. All desire stops. Shortly the habit is completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco, in any form, your druggist will refund your money without question.

### TO THE THEATREGOERS OF WICHITA FALLS AND ENVIRONS

I take especial pride and no little pleasure in being able to announce that after much negotiation I have at last prevailed on Jos. M. Gaiter to send his big musical comedy success "UP IN THE CLOUDS" to this city. This attraction ran the greater part of last season at the Lyric and Forty-Fourth Street Theaters, New York City, and at the Garrick Theater, Chicago. It is a source of great satisfaction to know that this is the ORIGINAL, the Number One, the big City and the ONLY company on tour. All reports have it that Mr. Gaiter, who is so favorably remembered as the producer of "Take It From Me" and "Three Twins," has outdone himself in "UP IN THE CLOUDS." The attraction is the most pretentious that has ever been scheduled to appear in this city. The engagement will be at the—

### PALACE, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31.

Despite the unusual magnitude of this attraction, regardless of the fact that it is the ORIGINAL company that charged \$2.50 during its metropolitan engagements and is commanding \$2.00 for best seats elsewhere, I AM GOING TO MAKE A SPECIAL LOW SCALE FOR WICHITA FALLS. ONLY 50c TO \$2.50, Plus Tax.

MAIL ORDERS accompanied by remittance will be honored in rotation. I personally guarantee and commend "UP IN THE CLOUDS" to your patronage.—H. S. FORD, Manager.

### Coming in Person EIGHT FAMOUS VICTOR ARTISTS

Including HENRY BURR BILLY MURRAY

### Palace Theatre

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS  
MONDAY EVENING, 8:15, JAN. 15  
M'CONNELL BROS. (Victrola Dept.) 821-823 Indiana Avenue.  
Prices—\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.50; Plus 10 Per. Tax  
POPULAR PROGRAM IN ENGLISH THROUGHOUT



HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN GIVEN FAIRER CHANCE FOR LIFE, 1922 RED CROSS REPORT INDICATES

An impressive and graphic account of the work and activities of the Red Cross organization in Wichita county is furnished by the latest annual report of the nurses and of the home service department, just made public. The nurses' report emphasizes a work not generally known—that a number of local specialists are giving their time and services, as needed, in treatment of cases where the family cannot afford to employ a physician. Many operations for tonsils and much dental work have been done under this plan; children who needed glasses were, in cases where they could not afford to buy them, provided with same from a special fund of the Red Cross club.

Establishment of health centers, maintenance of home nursing service and help for expectant mothers are among the other activities of the Red Cross. The report, which was prepared by Miss Mary Quinn, follows: Three years ago the first of January, I made my first appearance in Wichita Falls. My duty was to carry out the health work in Wichita county under the supervision of the American Red Cross in cooperation with the state board of health. This work, which at that time was new to the community, was rather hard to start at first and I assure you we had many a sleepless night as we worked down the first year. As soon as we would get over one stumbling block another would show up. With the wonderful assistance of the supreme committee of whom Mrs. Glover is chairman, we have kept going on steadily until now, the beginning of the fourth year. We have mostly that Wichita county has one of the best public health organizations in Texas. To make this work possible, we had to have the cooperation of the public, the financial part of it is taken care of by what used to be the annual roll call, where notices and orders were called upon to pay a dollar or more. This, besides making each and every one a member of the Red Cross, supplied the funds to carry on the work each year. During the last two years, the Red Cross has been included in the charity drive which we have every fall. This money is used for the nurse's salary, upkeep of the three cars, equipment of dental clinic and material needed, sheets, clothes, and towels for the home about furniture for office, office supplies, records, laundry and other incidentals.

Classes in home hygiene and care of the sick have been organized in Wichita Falls, Iowa Park, Electra and Burnham and one among the colored. All have been completed and Red Cross certificates given to those who passed. Organized Health Centers Health centers have been organized in Wichita Falls, Iowa Park, Burnham and Electra. These centers are for well babies and the motto is, "Keep the baby well." The baby is weighed each month and each weight compared with the previous one, to find out how many ounces or pounds the baby is gaining. A baby specialist is in charge and he gives the baby a physical examination and prescribes the correct feeding for those needs. Moving picture films were secured from the state board of health and shown through the courtesy of each manager of the movie houses in Wichita Falls, Iowa Park, Burnham and Electra. A play, "The Health Fairy," was put on for the school children at one of the local churches. Every school child up to the third grade was a guest. Quite a number of children came in from Iowa Park. It was a splendid success. The U. S. Veterans' Bureau, of the 16 cities of Texas who were fortunate to get the fair, has come all the way from New York and has been graciously financed by the Red Cross. In conclusion we thank Mrs. Quinn, Miss Durrat and Mrs. Thompson with grateful appreciation for the wonderful cooperation received from the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, newspaper reporters, General hospital and nurses and our nursing committee and any one else who has so graciously helped us in our work. Respectfully submitted, MARY QUINN, DOROTHY DORPAT, R. THOMPSON. Dental Clinics Wichita Falls: Number of clinics 4; number of attendants 62. Iowa Park: Number of clinics 12; number attendants 51; Electra clinics 5; number attendants, 41. Burnham: Number clinics, 5; attendants 124. School work from January 1st to December 23rd: Number schools visited, 187; number visits to school, 277; number pupils examined, 14,549; number pupils defective, 15,348; number pupils underweight, 2,419; number pupils underweight, 271; dental talks, 439; teeth brushed, 47,114; handkerchiefs, 47,114; treatments in school, 16; hours in school, 541; health clubs organized, 28; toothbrushes, 48; expressions of dental operations, 19; fitted with glasses, 11. New cases during year, 124; total number of cases, 141; number of cases dismissed, 116; nursing visits, 144; infant welfare visits, 84; parental visits, 86; Tuberculosis visits, 14; visits to sick, 168; patients accompanied to doctor, 204; visits to homes, 23; office treatments, 109; other visits, 94; social cases, 109; cases reported by doctors, 87; cases reported by others, 45; cases reported by others, 19. Ages of patients from three months to ninety-one years. Home Service Department. The report of the home service department of the Wichita county chapter, American Red Cross, is as follows: It is impossible to make a detailed report of the work of this department of the Red Cross because most of it is confidential and the kind of work so varied. We have an entirely new situation to meet almost every day, so can only give a sort of summary of the year's work. We handled on an average of thirty cases each month during the year 1921. Our work is confined almost exclusively to the disabled ex-service man and his family although we have many inquiries of different kinds from civilians all over the country. These cases are looked after very carefully and conscientiously and we have many letters written by people who are very grateful for kindness shown them. The home service department of the Red Cross tries to bring solidity and confidence to the disabled ex-service man, remembering that he is at this time just as much in the service of his country as when at the front. We assist him in securing the benefits of the war risk insurance law and especially the provisions for compensation, medical care and insurance. We try to

An Interesting Family Reunion Group

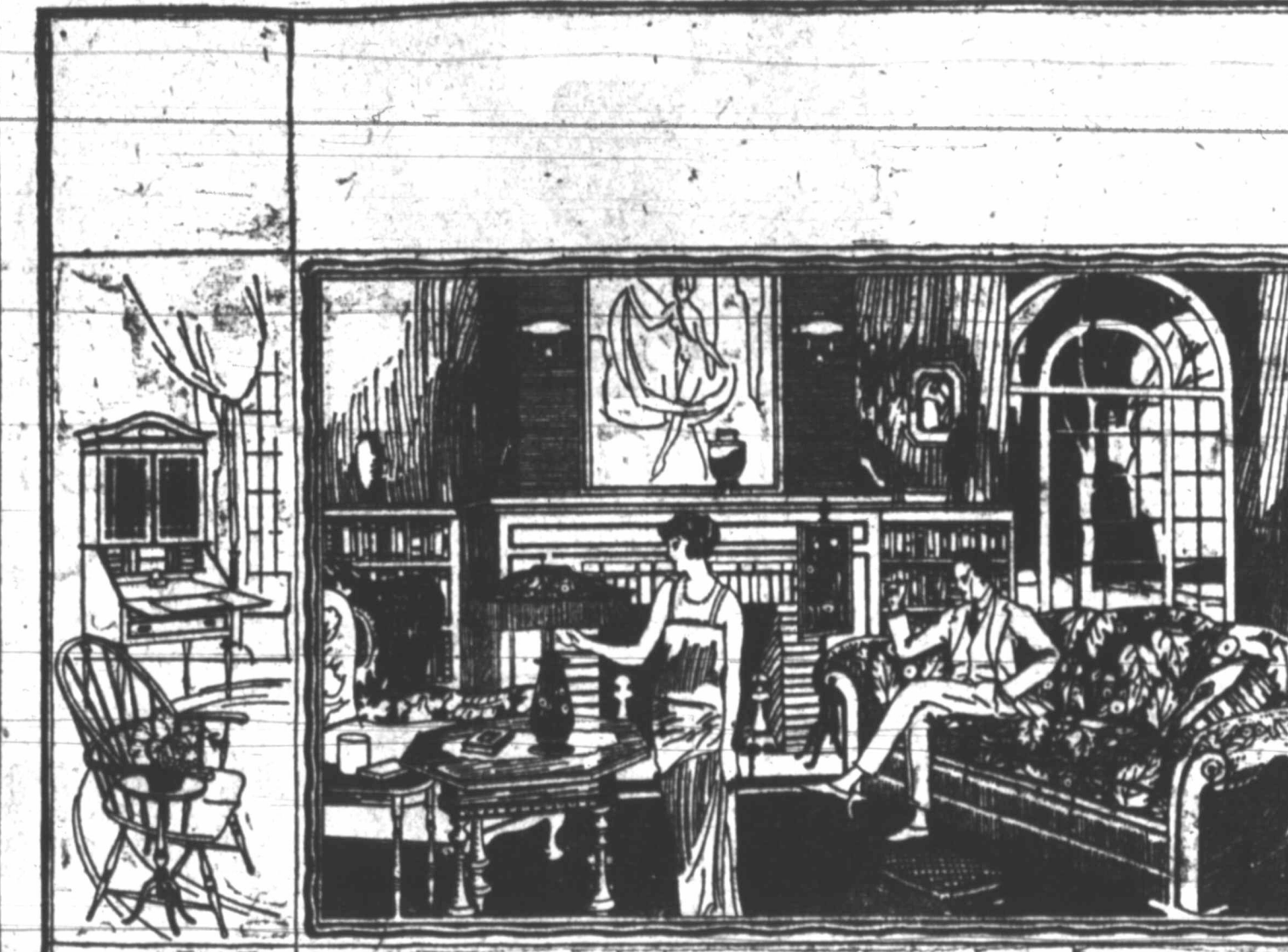


Every child, grand-child and "in-law" of the family was present recently during the holiday season when a family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Deaton, and all are shown in the above picture. Standing, left to right, Miss Zona Deaton, Mrs. J. R. Deaton, Mrs. Ernest Deaton and Ernest Deaton of Dallas, Clifford Deaton, Mrs. Deaton, and all are shown in the above picture. Inform every disabled man within his jurisdiction of the government's provisions for his care and aid him to obtain them. We are asked to furnish reports on the ex-service man's physical condition and surroundings to hospitals or district and sub-district offices of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau and to secure reports on condition of patients when desired by families. Patients often ask to be discharged from hospital and the Red Cross is asked to report on the care which a family is able to extend to the patient on his return. We have assisted widows and their children in securing what was due them from the government, by helping them to have guardians appointed, securing birth certificates for children and even divorce decrees for those who have been deserted. All this was necessary before they could secure what the government had for them. We have secured compensation for dependent mothers of boys who gave their lives to the service and helped to secure hospitalization for many disabled ex-service men who had no means of their own and whose people had none. If these boys had to wait for medical treatment, until their claims were through, it would be too late for many of them. We are often asked by the bureau at Washington, to locate certain individuals or investigate home conditions out in the oil fields and different parts of the country. They had been searching for months for one woman, had letters on file in different postoffices and one notice in one of our local papers by the Red Cross, located this woman in

less than twelve hours. She had changed her name. We give very little material relief and we try to avoid overlapping with other organizations. We want to thank these different organizations and all those who have cooperated with us so willingly and courteously in this work the past year—the doctors and different individuals who have been asked for affidavits, the officials at the postoffice, the local papers, county officers and every individual who assisted in making this a profitable year from the standpoint of service to all mankind. Mrs. T. B. Smith, executive secretary.

AMERICAN LEGION TRYING TO DISPOSE OF PENDING CLAIMS

Efforts are being made by the Post Carrigan Post of the American Legion to dispose of all pending compensation cases in this section, and any former service men whose cases have not been finally settled are requested to report at legion headquarters. The state adjutant believes that necessary action can be taken in all pending cases, and is anxious for men willing to take their cases up with post adjutants without delay. The meeting of the Technical Club scheduled for Tuesday evening has been postponed until Thursday evening, so as not to conflict with other engagements for the evening. The meeting will be held at the Y. W. C. A. starting at 7 o'clock. Notice. Dr. R. L. Hargraves announces the removal of his offices to 607-610 City National Bank Bldg., and his association with Dr. F. L. Collier, Collier and Hall, Phones 8760 and 8722—Adv.



Yours is a well-furnished home. It is a thing to be proud of, and it pays big dividends in the comfort it provides. Very often the addition of a single piece of furniture, new draperies or a rug will completely change the appearance of your room and make it much more satisfactory.

**A Well Furnished Home**  
is a thing to be proud of, and it pays big dividends in the comfort it provides. Very often the addition of a single piece of furniture, new draperies or a rug will completely change the appearance of your room and make it much more satisfactory.  
Let us assist you in the selection of your furniture. You will find scores of nationally advertised standard brands of furniture and house furnishings on display at this store. Our drapery department is ready to serve your requirements too.  
CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS  
**W. A. Freear Furniture Co.**  
Phone 5186 N. E. Corner 9th and Scott Sts.

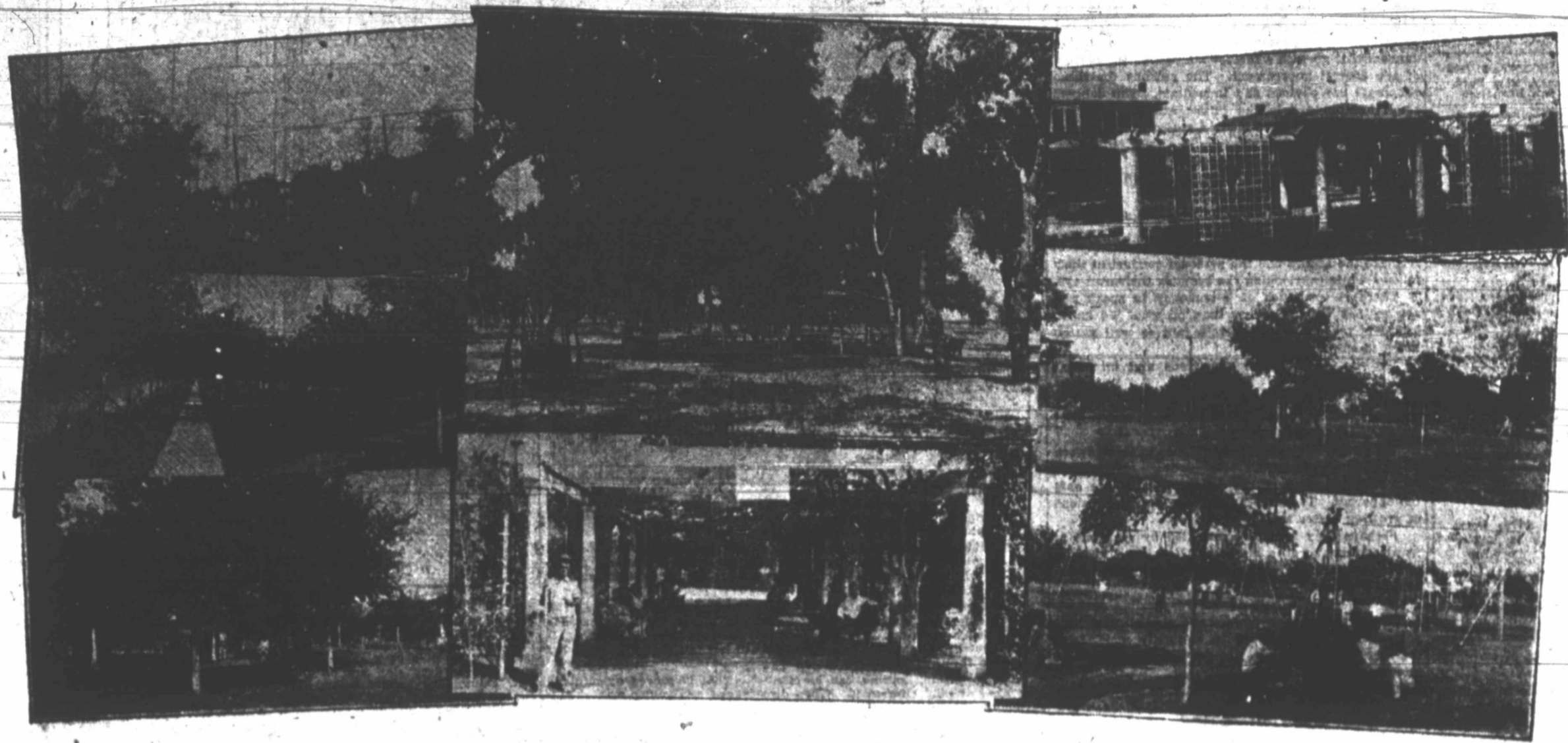
**10¢**  
**"CASCARETS" TO CLEAN BOWELS**  
When Sick, Bilious, Headachy, Constipated, for Sour Stomach, Gases, Bad Breath, Colds  
Clean your bowels—then feel fine! When you feel sick, dizzy, upset, bilious, when your head is dull or aching, or your stomach is sour or gassy, just take one or two Cascarets. As soon as the bowels begin acting and bowel poison and bowel gases are cleared away, you feel like a new person. Cascarets never sicken or clog your bowels. Also excellent for constipated children. 10 cents a box, also 25 and 50 cent sizes. Any drug store.

**Southwestern Glass & Paint Co.**  
All kinds Glass, Paint, Paper and Picture Frames  
PHONE 8175 715 NINTH STREET

**DENTIST**  
**Dr. Green**  
Easy Workman  
Gold Crowns \$5 Up  
Bridge Work \$5 Up  
FALLEN TEETH MADE TO FIT  
PAINLESS EXTRACTORS WITH SPECIAL  
ING GUN  
205 Eighth Street  
Over Kruger Jewelry Store

**EYES TESTED**  
**GLASSES FITTED**  
**LENSES GRIND**  
**FAITH OPTICAL CO.**  
"Created for Vision's Sake"





Bellevue Park  
Floral Park  
Library Park

Scotland Park  
Huff-McGregor Park

Reed-Plaza Park  
Bellevue Park  
Bellevue Park

## Beautiful City Parks Are An Indication of An Active Community Spirit

WICHITA FALLS has nine city parks besides many other private parks and club play grounds. During the last few years the citizens of Wichita Falls have been awake to the great part that parks take in the civic improvement and progress of a city. It's true that our parks are small but they are gradually being enlarged and more ground obtained for the enlargement of the park system. The park system is still in its infancy in Wichita Falls and within a short time it will have grown to such an extent that this city can be known as a city of beautiful city parks. Many cities have become well known and famous for their wonderful park systems, and beautiful playgrounds.

Lake Wichita Park although privately owned is the amusement park of the city. It includes the great artificial lake (owned by Wichita Falls) from which this community gets its supply of water. Its broad expanse of water provides ample space for motor boating, rowing and fishing. The lake road is thickly traveled during the summer months, with pleasure seekers.

Bellevue Park located on Broad street between Eighth and Ninth streets, is the largest and most patronized park. With many seats it makes a fine place to spend a pleasant evening during the summer heat. The park is also equipped with playground equipment for the children, where childish cries of glee can be heard as they swing, shoot the hoops and enjoy other forms of amusement. Several tennis courts provide exercise and pleasure for adults.

Kemp-Library Park between 13th and 14th on Lamar occupies a full city block with the library located in the center. Here during the summer months amid an abundance of shrubbery, trees and flowers many assemble to listen to band concerts.

Floral Heights Park at 10th and Buchanan although a small park provides ample room where the kiddies of the neighborhood enjoy many happy hours.

Besides the Huff-McGregor park, on Broad between 5th and 6th, Reed Plaza Park, 9th and Kemp Blvd., Walnut Street Park for the colored, there are many other small parks scattered throughout the city and a large number of streets with attractive parkings down the center.

At the present time Scotland Park across the river is being used for the tourists who pass through this city but it is the hope of the park commission to soon construct a more modern and up-to-date park for this purpose.

Boy Scout Park, located near the Riverside Cemetery, which at the present time is merely a camping ground and drill ground for the Boy Scouts will be enlarged and beautified some time in the future and made to present one of the most beautiful parks in the city.

Let us all glance into the future, place our shoulder to the wheel and work all together to make the city parks one of the greatest civic helps to the community. With cooperation by all we can make—

A BIGGER, BETTER YEAR FOR WICHITA FALLS IN 1923

# WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

"THE CITY THAT FAITH BUILT"

ATTEND THE "PEP AND PROSPERITY" DINNER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16TH

Contributed by the City National Bank



WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS. PUBLISHED EVERY WEEKDAY AFTERNOON, AND ON SUNDAY MORNING.

Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls as Second Class Matter.

Private Branch All Business and Editorial Departments.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MEMBER ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES.

TO ADVERTISERS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

TO ADVERTISERS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1932.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love.—1 Corinthians 13:13.

The Bible tells us what Christian grace are, but it is in the struggle of life that we are to find them.—Henry Ward Beecher.

A DANGEROUS MOVE.

There are many folks who study the Bible themselves and who are deeply religious who will oppose the bill that has been introduced in the legislature...

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

INTEREST

I pity the one who has no interest in things—especially the greatest of all things, Life.

YOU AND I

By ALBERT APPLE

ADVENTURE

Stefansson, retiring as an explorer, He will devote the rest of his life to trying to explore the "polar region."

JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

THE FRIEND

Sometimes I think we give too much to those And gentle manners not enough of pride.

SMILE A WHILE

With Tom Sims

If causing the weather made us fat there would be no skinny men.

There may be safety in numbers, but not in auto numbers.

Tomorrow is always one day late.

Two can live longer than one.

It is easy for a wrestler to get these new dance steps.

Mother misses father when he is out hunting because she is afraid the other hunters will not.

A good mixer has lots of friends—especially a good drink mixer.

The early bird catches gold.

About all the girls save for a rainy day now is silk stockings.

IS THIS YOU?

W. E. A. Service

Weariness, discouragement and fear frequently depress you and you climb toward the top of the difficult mountain, Success.

And the weakening of your grip—the temptation to let go and abandon the struggle—is apt to occur most strongly when you are almost at the top.

The mountain, Success, can be climbed. That is proved by millions who have already climbed it.

A peculiar thing is that most of us, like the young man climbing the mountain in the picture, may be very near the top though we cannot see it because the climb keeps our eyes close to the mountain side.

Some philosopher has said that the last 5 per cent of the climb to success is as difficult as the whole 95 per cent before. This is true. Many get 95 per cent to the goal. Only a few keep up the fight until they conquer the short remaining distance.

That is why men of average or even inferior ability so often win success by their dogged perseverance, while other men of greater ability fail. The victory is more in the will power than in natural ability, influential backing or other forms of strength.

YOU AND I

By ALBERT APPLE

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEN PAPE

The Park Ave. News

Weather. Worse instead of better. Spouting Page

A exciting wrestling match took place between Skippy Martin and Pudge Skinkins in the vesterwest Saturday afternoon.

Extra! Public Distracted Sid Hunt had to stay in the house, for a punishment Sunday afternoon and he started to pass, the time away by dropping canypher balls down on people from his 2nd story window.

Before the congregation got there, only Percy landed plane on Fairmount Blvd. and making different insulting remarks being Benny Potts, Pudge Skinkins, Leroy Shooster and Alf Davis.

Last-Thursday afternoon Mr. Percy Weaver worked down the street with a wife coronation in his but, which he had to do with his mother something ruff would probably of happened to him, but

FOLKS BACK HOME

By J. H. STRIEBEL

Uncle Gus

"I see in Uncle Gus said Uncle Gus, as he removed his spectacles and reached for his twist of natural hair, "that Tim Jones' oldest gal, which he had to do with his mother something ruff would probably of happened to him, but

Nearly \$75 billion dollars' worth of business was transacted in America last year by bank checks.

It was a drop of 75 billions from the record clearings of 1926. The drop is partly a reflection of lower prices. A dollar now representing more actual physical volume of business than during the boom.

Back in 1918, a normal year, bank clearings totaled only about 170 billion dollars. You'll note that clearings last year were 118 per cent higher than 1918. Logically, may that not present the real increase in cost of living?

Out of every \$10 of bank checks used in America last year, \$6 went through the New York City clearing house.

The clearing through New York City totaled nearly \$15 billion dollars, or about half of our entire national volume.

Is it wonder New Yorkers are money-mad?

PROFITS.

A Minnesota farmer sold some old potatoes for 25 cents a bushel. These got into Minneapolis, were masqueraded as Florida new potatoes, and were sold to consumers at \$12 a bushel.

This is revealed by John H. Hagedorn, commissioner of agriculture. He predicts prosecution at least one wholesaler.

And still some economists believe that the cost of living depends on the currency situation, especially supply of gold.

Native postmen in some parts of British West Africa have to travel as much as three weeks through the jungle to deliver a single mail.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

WE COME OVER TO ASK IF YOU WILL SHOW ME HOW TO MAKE ONE OF THOSE COLLS OUT OF A PAIR OF MEN'S STOCKINGS?

WHY CERTAINLY ETHEL! UNTIL I FINISH PATCHING EDGAR'S PANTS, HE ALWAYS HAS THE SEAT OUT OF THEM.

DISGRACIN' A FELLER

He was with his mother so he just nearly had a few things rolled at him, such as, O' process pass the lady fingers, give us a small, Percy? and O' gfer slap me on the left, around the collar, and young Mr. Benny Potts, Mr. Artie Alexander and Mr. Reddy Marty.

Women may drive their cars, hereafter, without fear of cutting the backs of their shoes—if they attach these heel-guards manufactured by a Munroe, Ind., firm. They are made of leather and an adjustable strap makes it possible to fit them to any high-heeled shoe.

History records that Sir Walter Raleigh once paid 600 pounds sterling for a pair of shoes, the equivalent of about \$20,000 today.

Four original verses by Robert Burns were found, written in pencil, in an old book recently offered for sale at second hand in London.

LEATHERS HEEL-GUARDS SAVED LADY'S SHOES

Women may drive their cars, hereafter, without fear of cutting the backs of their shoes—if they attach these heel-guards manufactured by a Munroe, Ind., firm. They are made of leather and an adjustable strap makes it possible to fit them to any high-heeled shoe.

History records that Sir Walter Raleigh once paid 600 pounds sterling for a pair of shoes, the equivalent of about \$20,000 today.

Four original verses by Robert Burns were found, written in pencil, in an old book recently offered for sale at second hand in London.

LEATHERS HEEL-GUARDS SAVED LADY'S SHOES

Women may drive their cars, hereafter, without fear of cutting the backs of their shoes—if they attach these heel-guards manufactured by a Munroe, Ind., firm. They are made of leather and an adjustable strap makes it possible to fit them to any high-heeled shoe.

History records that Sir Walter Raleigh once paid 600 pounds sterling for a pair of shoes, the equivalent of about \$20,000 today.

Four original verses by Robert Burns were found, written in pencil, in an old book recently offered for sale at second hand in London.

LEATHERS HEEL-GUARDS SAVED LADY'S SHOES

Women may drive their cars, hereafter, without fear of cutting the backs of their shoes—if they attach these heel-guards manufactured by a Munroe, Ind., firm. They are made of leather and an adjustable strap makes it possible to fit them to any high-heeled shoe.

History records that Sir Walter Raleigh once paid 600 pounds sterling for a pair of shoes, the equivalent of about \$20,000 today.

Four original verses by Robert Burns were found, written in pencil, in an old book recently offered for sale at second hand in London.

LEATHERS HEEL-GUARDS SAVED LADY'S SHOES

Women may drive their cars, hereafter, without fear of cutting the backs of their shoes—if they attach these heel-guards manufactured by a Munroe, Ind., firm. They are made of leather and an adjustable strap makes it possible to fit them to any high-heeled shoe.

History records that Sir Walter Raleigh once paid 600 pounds sterling for a pair of shoes, the equivalent of about \$20,000 today.

Four original verses by Robert Burns were found, written in pencil, in an old book recently offered for sale at second hand in London.

LEATHERS HEEL-GUARDS SAVED LADY'S SHOES

Women may drive their cars, hereafter, without fear of cutting the backs of their shoes—if they attach these heel-guards manufactured by a Munroe, Ind., firm. They are made of leather and an adjustable strap makes it possible to fit them to any high-heeled shoe.

History records that Sir Walter Raleigh once paid 600 pounds sterling for a pair of shoes, the equivalent of about \$20,000 today.

Four original verses by Robert Burns were found, written in pencil, in an old book recently offered for sale at second hand in London.

LEATHERS HEEL-GUARDS SAVED LADY'S SHOES

Women may drive their cars, hereafter, without fear of cutting the backs of their shoes—if they attach these heel-guards manufactured by a Munroe, Ind., firm. They are made of leather and an adjustable strap makes it possible to fit them to any high-heeled shoe.

History records that Sir Walter Raleigh once paid 600 pounds sterling for a pair of shoes, the equivalent of about \$20,000 today.

Four original verses by Robert Burns were found, written in pencil, in an old book recently offered for sale at second hand in London.

LEATHERS HEEL-GUARDS SAVED LADY'S SHOES

Women may drive their cars, hereafter, without fear of cutting the backs of their shoes—if they attach these heel-guards manufactured by a Munroe, Ind., firm. They are made of leather and an adjustable strap makes it possible to fit them to any high-heeled shoe.

History records that Sir Walter Raleigh once paid 600 pounds sterling for a pair of shoes, the equivalent of about \$20,000 today.

Four original verses by Robert Burns were found, written in pencil, in an old book recently offered for sale at second hand in London.

LEATHERS HEEL-GUARDS SAVED LADY'S SHOES

Women may drive their cars, hereafter, without fear of cutting the backs of their shoes—if they attach these heel-guards manufactured by a Munroe, Ind., firm. They are made of leather and an adjustable strap makes it possible to fit them to any high-heeled shoe.

History records that Sir Walter Raleigh once paid 600 pounds sterling for a pair of shoes, the equivalent of about \$20,000 today.

Four original verses by Robert Burns were found, written in pencil, in an old book recently offered for sale at second hand in London.

LEATHERS HEEL-GUARDS SAVED LADY'S SHOES

Women may drive their cars, hereafter, without fear of cutting the backs of their shoes—if they attach these heel-guards manufactured by a Munroe, Ind., firm. They are made of leather and an adjustable strap makes it possible to fit them to any high-heeled shoe.

History records that Sir Walter Raleigh once paid 600 pounds sterling for a pair of shoes, the equivalent of about \$20,000 today.

Four original verses by Robert Burns were found, written in pencil, in an old book recently offered for sale at second hand in London.

LEATHERS HEEL-GUARDS SAVED LADY'S SHOES

Women may drive their cars, hereafter, without fear of cutting the backs of their shoes—if they attach these heel-guards manufactured by a Munroe, Ind., firm. They are made of leather and an adjustable strap makes it possible to fit them to any high-heeled shoe.

History records that Sir Walter Raleigh once paid 600 pounds sterling for a pair of shoes, the equivalent of about \$20,000 today.

Four original verses by Robert Burns were found, written in pencil, in an old book recently offered for sale at second hand in London.

LEATHERS HEEL-GUARDS SAVED LADY'S SHOES

Women may drive their cars, hereafter, without fear of cutting the backs of their shoes—if they attach these heel-guards manufactured by a Munroe, Ind., firm. They are made of leather and an adjustable strap makes it possible to fit them to any high-heeled shoe.

History records that Sir Walter Raleigh once paid 600 pounds sterling for a pair of shoes, the equivalent of about \$20,000 today.

Four original verses by Robert Burns were found, written in pencil, in an old book recently offered for sale at second hand in London.

LEATHERS HEEL-GUARDS SAVED LADY'S SHOES

Women may drive their cars, hereafter, without fear of cutting the backs of their shoes—if they attach these heel-guards manufactured by a Munroe, Ind., firm. They are made of leather and an adjustable strap makes it possible to fit them to any high-heeled shoe.

History records that Sir Walter Raleigh once paid 600 pounds sterling for a pair of shoes, the equivalent of about \$20,000 today.

Four original verses by Robert Burns were found, written in pencil, in an old book recently offered for sale at second hand in London.

LEATHERS HEEL-GUARDS SAVED LADY'S SHOES

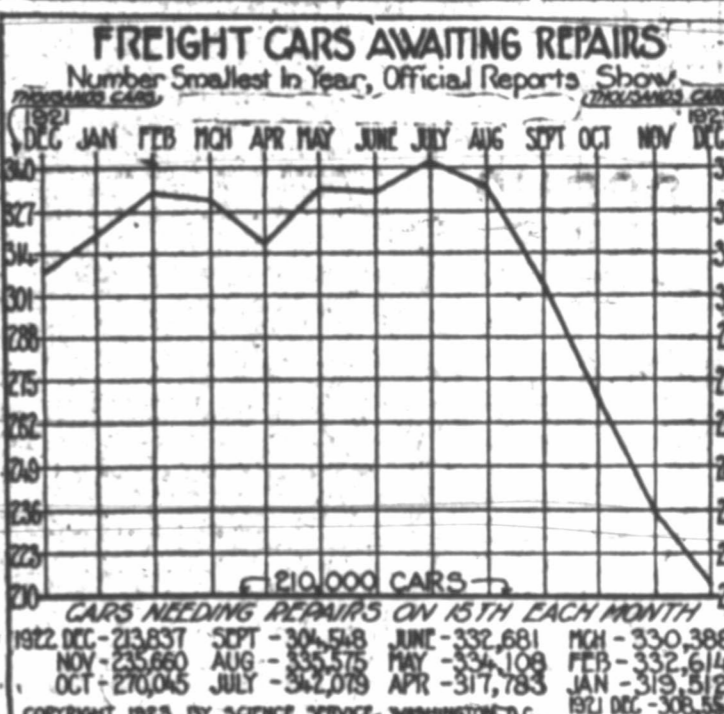
Women may drive their cars, hereafter, without fear of cutting the backs of their shoes—if they attach these heel-guards manufactured by a Munroe, Ind., firm. They are made of leather and an adjustable strap makes it possible to fit them to any high-heeled shoe.

History records that Sir Walter Raleigh once paid 600 pounds sterling for a pair of shoes, the equivalent of about \$20,000 today.

Four original verses by Robert Burns were found, written in pencil, in an old book recently offered for sale at second hand in London.

LEATHERS HEEL-GUARDS SAVED LADY'S SHOES

BUSINESS DAY BY DAY as the Government sees it PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH



CARS NEEDING REPAIRS ON 15TH EACH MONTH

Table with 12 columns for months (DEC, JAN, FEB, etc.) and 12 rows for years (1922, 1923, etc.) showing car counts.

Source: DATA BY SCIENCE SERVICE, APRIL 17, 1931.

FOLKS BACK HOME

By Robert Quillen

There are three kinds of little girls: nice little girls, Tom-boys and little girls who have boy on the brain.

Little girls much later in life, if it comes at all, and then they fall in love in a very decorous and modest way; and a sense of respectability serves them in common sense doesn't, so that their pathway is strewn with rose petals, and they have no regrets. A few fall into error, but only a few.

Tom-boys escape the boy-age entirely. To them, boys are just people—rather nice people, with whom one can climb trees and run races and fight, but not people to become sentimental about, for "mashy" people are disgusting and tiresome and spoil the fun. Except a government bond, there probably isn't anything in the world safer than a Tom-boy.

Villages, whether of the east or west, have certain characteristics in common. In all of them there is an interest in personality, a habit of discussing the "right-boss" affairs, and an insatiable appetite for gossip. Yet in one particular the villages of one section are wholly unlike the villages of the other.

In the newer settlements, where the people are gathered from many sources and few are related those who sin against the recognized rules of society are ostracized. But in communities long settled, the offenders are criticized for a season and then once more accepted in fellowship.

Are the new communities then less tolerant? On the contrary, the spirit that made them pioneers makes them tolerant as well. The explanation lies in the fact that the pot seldom feels free to call the kettle black.

In long-settled communities, where nearly all people are related and each family knows the history of each other for many generations, there are few who can offend without calling attention to some blot on their own family scutcheon. Discretion suggests that sleeping dogs be permitted to lie in peace, and each faulty mortal forgives his erring fellow lest he himself be denounced for treason and the record of his faulty ancestors be brought forward for general examination.

Willie Willis

Little Willie Willis announced to the family Monday night that he intended to take a bath every day.

His name is Mary, and she has very pretty curls.

Well, well; she may be right. But doubtless conditions will change whenever Willie begins to think a little of much-kissed lads as the lads now think of much-kissed girls.

Willie Willis

Willie Willis

Willie Willis

Willie Willis

Willie Willis

Willie Willis

Willie Willis

Willie Willis

Willie Willis



# GREAT WORK OF RECONSTRUCTION NOTED IN NEW BELGIUM

## MOTOR TRIPS ALONG WAR FRONT SHOW GREAT WORK BEING DONE IN REBUILDING WAR-TORN AREAS

The Graveyard of "Wipers" and its Fast-Rising New Buildings—What Three Hundred Cooperative Societies Are Doing—Lottery Bonds with Fortunes as Prizes—A Visit to "Big Bertha's" Brother and Her Sisters Which Bombed Antwerp—How Ghent is Growing—A Look at Louvain and Its New Library Built by America.

CARPENTER'S WORLD TRAVELS.

(Copyright, 1922, by Frank G. Carpenter)

EVERYWHERE ALONG THE WAR FRONT IN BELGIUM—I am dating this letter "Everywhere Along the War Front." For the past few days I have been motoring in my Benz limousine with Jules at the wheel from town to town and from battlefield to battlefield, making notes of the rebuilding that has been going on since the war. It began in 1918, and has so transformed the country that some of the tourist organizations have stopped taking their parties through the different salients because the signs of devastation have almost passed away.

In the Footsteps of the Germans.

You all know how roughly Belgium was dealt with during the World War. She incurred the anger of the Germans by holding back their armies when they had prepared to pounce down upon Paris. In 1914 the Germans had one million men massed on the Western Front, and on August 4th they invaded Belgium. They bombarded the forts of Liege with the biggest guns ever known up to that time, and within a week three of these forts had surrendered. In the meanwhile the British had waked up and were pouring in soldiers, the French were massed along their frontier, and the five German armies were so delayed by little Belgium that Paris was saved and the war eventually won by us and the Allies.

Belgium was divided. Some came on and occupied Brussels and thence made their way to Malines and Louvain to begin the short siege of Antwerp. Another force successfully bombarded Namur in the valley of the Meuse, and on the 22nd of August came the great battle of Mons, where the British with 16,000 infantry, 10,000 cavalry, and 812 guns, engaged 200,000 Germans and were gradually driven back step by step until they reached the Marne. But that is a part of the story of France.

After the battle of Mons most of Belgium was evacuated by the British and French. Brussels had already been taken over by the Germans two days before Malines had been destroyed by big guns, the cathedral of Louvain destroyed and its library of valuable manuscripts and 200,000 volumes systematically burned. The Germans were burning Antwerp which was held by the Belgians under King Albert.

During the bombardment of Malines and Louvain hundreds of beautiful dwellings were reduced to dust and the same was true of a few hundred structures in Antwerp itself. During my travels I have visited each of these cities. Many of the buildings have been restored and in some cases much better ones created. The streets of Louvain are still filled with construction material, and a net work of scaffolding poles, tied together with ropes,



The farmers who have been different from others. They have three wheels, two big ones and a little one under the tongue in front. These men in the wheat field were glad to see their photograph.



This twelve-year-old boy had no trouble in climbing into "Long Max," a little brother of "Big Bertha," and the gun with which the Germans bombarded Ghent, from Meers, twenty-eight miles away.

The Mayflower came to anchor near Plymouth Rock. All of these buildings and others were rich in carvings, paintings, stained glass windows, and valuable archives. The city itself, reduced by time to eighteen thousand, or less than one-tenth of its former size, was a beautiful relic of artistic antiquity, proud of its history, but famous chiefly for its produce market, in which on some Saturdays, more than forty thousand pounds of butter changed hands.

At the close of the war the city was leader than Rotterdam after Louvain and his two loving daughters, well after sun-up, ran off to Zeer. The cloth hall and cathedral were one mass of ruins. The houses had been vanished, and the town was a shell, swept graveyard. There are now four hundred cemeteries scattered over the plain, and they contain two hundred and fifty thousand graves. The other day I rode by the cemetery of Poelcapelle where are buried four thousand bodies found in shell holes. On three sides and crosses above them are printed the words, "In memory of an unknown British soldier."

Immediately after the armistice, the work of reconstructing Ypres was commenced. The first thing was to create a bright spot in the wilderness. This was done by clearing the public square and filling it with flowers and shrubs surrounded by grass and planting two rows of trees along the Boulevard Malon which leads from it. At the same time the people came back. Wooden structures of different types, from single-room sheds to temporary town halls, sprang up over night until in August 1921 more than twelve thousand had been erected. In the meantime brick and other materials became available and the construction of substantial houses commenced. During the war something like four thousand houses in Ypres were destroyed, and most of these have now been rebuilt.

But we can see this much better getting into our German, war-built limousine, with our Belgian soldier, Jules, at the wheel, and going over both sides of the street and we can see new houses extending on and on. On our right is a yard where a dozen stone-cutters are hewing bricks and other building materials, hauled by big Belgian horses, pass by us, and the sound of the hammer and saw is broken only by the tooting of the horns of that rubber-neck motor-bus, filled with American tourists, which is just coming in. Now Jules starts the machine

with a crank and we ride along the streets turning this way and that, seeing new structures everywhere. The signs of the armistice were in ruins. There are three in that field over there. We go by wind mills, tall white towers of brick or wood, showing their red arms about. They make me think of Don Quixote and his fight with the wind mill. He hid almost as well as the Germans. The wind mills had been used to grind corn, and are operated from the farmstead near by.

See that stack of stumps and logs near those houses of brick and yellow bricks. They come from trees along the roadside cut off by the shells. The ride on between rows of young trees newly planted. Farther on we go by a dead thicket that looks like parts of Gatun Lake in Panama when the dam had drowned out the tropical woods. The thicket was once a beautiful forest which was destroyed by the shells. During their occupation of Belgium, the Germans cut down timber worth several millions of dollars. They often cut old and young, and in some places even the orchards were ruined. Large wooded areas were entirely destroyed.

Bruges, the Venice of the North. Riding on to the northeast we go through the ancient city of Bruges. It once lived with Ypres, having 100,000 inhabitants, although now it is not more than one-third of that size. It is a city of canals. It is nearly surrounded by them and the waterway runs through the town. A new ship canal six miles long connecting it with Scheldt was opened in 1907, and you will remember that the latter port on the North Sea was a German submarine base during the war. It was badly damaged by the bombardment of the allied armies, and the German sank large cranes in the docks, as well as twelve ships and other small craft in the basin. In order to clear the harbor the canal has been blocked and the water pumped out; Bruges itself was not damaged to any extent, and steamers now come into the harbor.

Ghent in 1923. Another great canal city is Ghent.

Much of the work is being done with money raised by what might be called the national cooperative confederations, consisting of three hundred different cooperative societies which have combined by the first of July, 1921, this association had made building loans of more than one-half billion francs and it then issued a loan lottery prize, the highest of which was one hundred thousand dollars. The loan was issued in shares of 250 francs per share at a price of 200 francs, making each share at the current rate of exchange cost \$50. The shares bear four per cent interest and pay no income tax. Suppose our government should recognize a loan without a tax, in which we could buy four per cent bonds worth \$100 for \$75, and each bond to be numbered, and each carrying a chance in a series of lottery drawings by which, if we hold a lottery number in Belgium and those already issued are far above par. Other similar loans are proposed. They will probably be greedily grabbed.

Big Bertha's Brother. But Jules has stopped his automobile at Leuvenhout, a little village near Meers, and motions us to get out. We do so and follow him to a turretless, wheelless, long, narrow, wooden structure, which follows a trail to the "Long Max" of Moore, a little brother of the "Big Bertha" that sent shells 115 miles into Paris. This German gun was used to fire upon Dunkirk on the English Channel, twenty-eight miles away. It is fourteen inches in diameter and its barrel is so large that when I offered a boy of twelve a franc to crawl in that I might photograph him looking out, he had no trouble in doing so. The barrel is forty-two inches in circumference, and its long shell was, I venture, much taller than the boy. The gun is mounted on a great concrete foundation with a sunken pit, walled with iron, beneath it. It can be raised and lowered and swiveling around as though on a pivot. Close by was a dummy gun which was used with a smoke and flash apparatus to draw the British fire. Our hearts burn to see the gun used for storing ammunition. I found a Belgian peddling look. He had beautiful table cloths at a low price and lace collars of fine work which cost only two or three dollars. He brought out the pillow on which he himself had made much of his war, telling us that the first of his stock had required weeks of work.

Reconstructing the Forests. Leaving Meers, we pass great stacks of barbed wire taken out of the fields and lying in sight of the new construction. We see huge trees after each upturned brown, and rusting away by the roadside. There are three in that field over there. We go by wind mills, tall white towers of brick or wood, showing their red arms about. They make me think of Don Quixote and his fight with the wind mill. He hid almost as well as the Germans. The wind mills had been used to grind corn, and are operated from the farmstead near by.

See that stack of stumps and logs near those houses of brick and yellow bricks. They come from trees along the roadside cut off by the shells. The ride on between rows of young trees newly planted. Farther on we go by a dead thicket that looks like parts of Gatun Lake in Panama when the dam had drowned out the tropical woods. The thicket was once a beautiful forest which was destroyed by the shells. During their occupation of Belgium, the Germans cut down timber worth several millions of dollars. They often cut old and young, and in some places even the orchards were ruined. Large wooded areas were entirely destroyed.

Bruges, the Venice of the North. Riding on to the northeast we go through the ancient city of Bruges. It once lived with Ypres, having 100,000 inhabitants, although now it is not more than one-third of that size. It is a city of canals. It is nearly surrounded by them and the waterway runs through the town. A new ship canal six miles long connecting it with Scheldt was opened in 1907, and you will remember that the latter port on the North Sea was a German submarine base during the war. It was badly damaged by the bombardment of the allied armies, and the German sank large cranes in the docks, as well as twelve ships and other small craft in the basin. In order to clear the harbor the canal has been blocked and the water pumped out; Bruges itself was not damaged to any extent, and steamers now come into the harbor.

Much of the work is being done with money raised by what might be called the national cooperative confederations, consisting of three hundred different cooperative societies which have combined by the first of July, 1921, this association had made building loans of more than one-half billion francs and it then issued a loan lottery prize, the highest of which was one hundred thousand dollars. The loan was issued in shares of 250 francs per share at a price of 200 francs, making each share at the current rate of exchange cost \$50. The shares bear four per cent interest and pay no income tax. Suppose our government should recognize a loan without a tax, in which we could buy four per cent bonds worth \$100 for \$75, and each bond to be numbered, and each carrying a chance in a series of lottery drawings by which, if we hold a lottery number in Belgium and those already issued are far above par. Other similar loans are proposed. They will probably be greedily grabbed.

Big Bertha's Brother. But Jules has stopped his automobile at Leuvenhout, a little village near Meers, and motions us to get out. We do so and follow him to a turretless, wheelless, long, narrow, wooden structure, which follows a trail to the "Long Max" of Moore, a little brother of the "Big Bertha" that sent shells 115 miles into Paris. This German gun was used to fire upon Dunkirk on the English Channel, twenty-eight miles away. It is fourteen inches in diameter and its barrel is so large that when I offered a boy of twelve a franc to crawl in that I might photograph him looking out, he had no trouble in doing so. The barrel is forty-two inches in circumference, and its long shell was, I venture, much taller than the boy. The gun is mounted on a great concrete foundation with a sunken pit, walled with iron, beneath it. It can be raised and lowered and swiveling around as though on a pivot. Close by was a dummy gun which was used with a smoke and flash apparatus to draw the British fire. Our hearts burn to see the gun used for storing ammunition. I found a Belgian peddling look. He had beautiful table cloths at a low price and lace collars of fine work which cost only two or three dollars. He brought out the pillow on which he himself had made much of his war, telling us that the first of his stock had required weeks of work.

through which we pass on our ride back to Brussels. It is cut up by canals, which are practically open and thirteen islands connected by fifty-eight bridges. This is a quaint old Flemish town whose medieval buildings, great cathedral and half-timbered houses, are the delight of the tourist. About the time of Columbus it was the most important city in Flanders, and it again became so in 1585, when it was captured by the Spaniards. Its population is now more than 100,000 and is more than sixteen miles in circumference. A wide ship canal deep enough for all ocean going merchant vessels connects the town with the Scheldt. In 1922 more than twelve hundred ships, with a tonnage of over one million tons, came into Ghent, and although the German troops when they retreated destroyed a great part of the canal and obstructed its navigation by sinking five torpedo boats and all the canal boats and dredges, Ghent stands next to Antwerp as the chief port of Belgium. It is noted for its imports of cotton which come from the United States by the

tens of thousands of tons, and has great cotton and linen mills which have more than fifty great thousand spindles and fifty thousand looms.

Next week's letter will be about Antwerp. "The World's Greatest Port," and the gate to Western Europe.

Next week's letter will be about Antwerp. "The World's Greatest Port," and the gate to Western Europe.

Next week's letter will be about Antwerp. "The World's Greatest Port," and the gate to Western Europe.

Next week's letter will be about Antwerp. "The World's Greatest Port," and the gate to Western Europe.

Next week's letter will be about Antwerp. "The World's Greatest Port," and the gate to Western Europe.

Next week's letter will be about Antwerp. "The World's Greatest Port," and the gate to Western Europe.

Next week's letter will be about Antwerp. "The World's Greatest Port," and the gate to Western Europe.

Next week's letter will be about Antwerp. "The World's Greatest Port," and the gate to Western Europe.

Next week's letter will be about Antwerp. "The World's Greatest Port," and the gate to Western Europe.

Next week's letter will be about Antwerp. "The World's Greatest Port," and the gate to Western Europe.

Next week's letter will be about Antwerp. "The World's Greatest Port," and the gate to Western Europe.

## CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



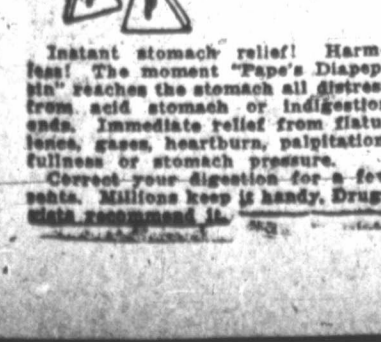
Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freeson" on an itching corn. It stands that corn stone hurting them shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freeson" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, with the callous, without soreness or irritation.—Ad.

## ACID STOMACH!!

MEALS SOUR OR FORM GAS, GAS

Chew a Few Pleasant Tablets Indigestion Gone!



# IF SICK TODAY! TAKE NO CALOMEL

"Dodson's Liver Tone" Straightens You Up Better Than Salivating, Dangerous Calomel and Doesn't Upset You—Don't Lose a Day's Work—Read Guarantee

I discovered a vegetable compound that does the work of dangerous, sickening calomel and I want every reader of this paper to buy a bottle for a few cents and if it doesn't straighten you up better and quicker than salivating calomel just go back to the store and get your money back. I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your thirty feet of bowels of the sour bile and constipation poison which is making you feel miserable. I guarantee that one spoonful of this harmless liquid liver medicine will relieve the headache, biliousness,

coated tongue, ague, malaria, sour stomach or any other distress caused by a torpid liver as quickly as a dose of vile, nauseating calomel, besides it will not make you sick or keep you from a day's work. Calomel is poison—it's mercury—it attacks the bones often causing rheumatism. Calomel is dangerous. It sickens—while my Dodson's Liver Tone is safe, pleasant and harmless. Eat anything afterwards, because it can not salivate. Give it to the children because it doesn't upset the stomach or shock the liver. Take a spoonful tonight and wake up feeling fine and ready for a full day's work.

These Help to Supply You

Advertisement for Lone Star Gas Co. Dallas, Texas. Includes text about gas supply, company services, and a large star logo.



OFF TO ROCK AND SAND PILES WILL BE COUNTY'S PLAN

Arrangements appeared complete Saturday for the annual banquet of the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce, Tuesday evening in the basement of the First Baptist church, and it seemed likely that attendance would be limited only by the capacity of the banquet hall.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR ANNUAL MEETING OF C. OF C. NEXT TUESDAY

Arrangements appeared complete Saturday for the annual banquet of the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce, Tuesday evening in the basement of the First Baptist church, and it seemed likely that attendance would be limited only by the capacity of the banquet hall.

PROMINENT OFFICER OF SALVATION ARMY TO CONDUCT SERVICE TODAY

Colonel Sidney Gauntlett, chief secretary of the central territory comprising fifteen states, will be in charge of the Salvation Army service for Sunday. He has spent years of service in the Salvation Army in this and other countries, and has a wide experience and is a man of exceptional ability.

ATTORNEYS HERE URGING BILL TO PROVIDE ALIMONY

A law providing for alimony in divorce cases is being asked for by a number of local attorneys. Letters were sent Saturday urging that such a bill be drafted and introduced during the present session of the state legislature.

AMERICAN DESTROYER IS WATCHING FOR REFUGEES

MANILA, Jan. 13.—An American destroyer has been detailed to watch for the arrival of Admiral Stark's white fleet of Russian refugees, which sailed from Shanghai and is expected off Manila Bay in a day or two.

ROBBERS USE MATTRESS TO STIFLE SOUND WHEN SAFE IS BLOWN OPEN

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 13.—A safe in the store of Bridges and West at Norwood, La., was blown open early today and \$20,000 in liberty bonds, \$1,000 in cash and other securities were taken.

TWO YEAR OLD CHILD IS BURNED TO DEATH

MARION, Ill., Jan. 13.—Stately DeJesse, two-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William DeJesse of Kan-kakee, Ill., was burned to death and several other persons were injured when the home of his grandparents here was destroyed by fire today.

COMMISSIONERS IN MEET-MONDAY TO DISCUSS WORK FOR PRISONERS.

They may be off to the rock and sand piles for another 10 hours after Monday for many prisoners now housed in the Wichita county jail.

WANTIANS WILL HAVE OBSERVANCE OF ANNIVERSARY

The weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club Monday will be one of the most important in the organization's history.

COURT CALLS FOR ANNUAL REPORTS OF ALL GUARDIANS

Judge B. D. Sartin of the county has issued a call to all administrators of estates in the county to file their annual reports at the court house.

WANTIANS WILL HAVE OBSERVANCE OF ANNIVERSARY

The weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club Monday will be one of the most important in the organization's history.

THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS.

Advertisement for 'THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS' featuring a 'WINSTON'S LOOM-END SALE' with a list of goods and prices. Includes items like Tooth Brushes, Automobile Chamois, and various clothing items.

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY - TOMORROW HARRY'S MIGHTY 2 FOR 1 SALE!

Advertisement for 'HARRY'S MIGHTY 2 FOR 1 SALE' featuring shoes. Includes text: 'Includes one pair \$1.50 pure silk Hose with every pair of these shoes purchased. BROKEN LINES! COLONIALS! STRAPS! OXFORDS!' and '400 PAIRS, \$7, \$6 AND \$5 GRADES'.

Advertisement for 'Charming New Spring Hats' featuring a 'Special Monday At \$5' and 'January Clearance and Consolidation Sale Begins Wednesday, January 17th.' Includes an image of a woman wearing a hat.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'ENGINE SH...', 'GENE HA...', and other fragments.



# AUTOMOBILE NEWS

## ENGINEERS' TESTS SHOW CAUSE OF WASTE OF FUEL

Engineers testing a motor truck at Waukesha, Wis., during the last seven months, report they have discovered why your auto doesn't give 30 or more miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Results of their tests have just been given out at a meeting of the Midwest section of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Although they referred especially to the action of a 24-ton truck on city and country runs, it was pointed out that they could just as well apply to passenger automobiles.

The reasons for loss in fuel economy, as learned by these tests, reports James D. Fisher, chief engineer for the Waukesha firm, are:

1. Lack of proper co-ordination of parts.
2. Wrong gear ratios.
3. Large engine.
4. Wrong type or size of carburetor.
5. Too rich fuel mixture.
6. Large radiators and inefficient fan locations.
7. Poor spark plugs and poor ignition.
8. Improper suspension of the engine in the frame.

Of these faults, the outstanding cause for loss in fuel economy, said Fisher, was the carelessness with which manufacturers select their units. The result is a loss in power through lack of co-ordination of the various parts.

To correct this fault, the Waukesha engineer sought to fit one part to another so that all in the engine and transmission would work most economically together. Besides this, however, he made three significant innovations in the test truck:

1. Higher water jacket temperatures.
2. Aluminum pistons.
3. Higher compression.

Originally, the truck made 4.7 miles to a gallon in city runs and 6.5 miles on country runs. By using the changes suggested, Fisher was able to get 12.3 miles to a gallon on city runs and 17.7 on country runs.

Similar results could be obtained with a passenger auto, said Fisher. That would mean a doubling of the mileage now obtainable from your engine.

## GENERAL TIRES HAS \$7,600,000 SALES IN 1932

The General Tire and Rubber company, which was the brightest star in the rubber firmament at annual meeting time a year ago, has repeated in 1932. At the annual meeting, just held at Akron, Ohio, the balance sheet and report of General Manager O'Neil showed a condition rather unusual among rubber companies at this time, because of the "hard slacking" they have had since the collapse of the post-war boom.

For 1932, General shows earnings of \$1,021,729 on a sales volume of \$1,696,000. Sales were about \$6,000,000 for 1931, so that the increase in dollars means a very substantial increase in unit sales, the difference being accounted for by the reduction in prices that have been announced from time to time through the year. In 1932 the company's surplus was built up from \$100,000 to \$1,111,729.

"Two years ago," said General Manager O'Neil in his report, "we had to write down what were really losses due to the purchase of high priced material, on which prices declined after we had made our contracts. All such materials have been used up, long ago. Despite the fact that the price of crude rubber and cotton have recently more than doubled, we are well covered for the advance, though we cannot 'write on' profits we will make because of our buying to compensate for our 'writing off' losses due to buying in the hurry.

Our business has expanded remarkably in the past year, and our faith in what is before us is shown by the fact that we are now building three factory additions that will enable us to practically double our output in a month or two."

The General Tire and Rubber company is known as the one company which did not fail to pay a single dividend on both common and preferred stock since the formation of the company in 1914. The balance sheet shows that quick assets are sixteen times as large as fixed investments—a new application of the "sixteen to one" phrase.

## MOTOR DUST

Of National Interest to the Motoring Public and Dealers.

Several sales were reported this week by the Parmenter Motor company dealers of the Durant and Star motor-cars, among these sales are C. W. Todd, Wichita Falls, J. W. Mooney, Burkburnett, and Earl Anderson.

Another addition to the Langford Motor Supply company's sales force is Henry Hearn, who will have charge of the used car department.

Lloyd Weaver of the Lloyd Weaver Motor company made a business trip to Dallas during the past week.

The W. S. Auto Supply company, which was located at 711 Eighth street, has moved into its new location on the corner of Eighth and Scott, carrying a complete line of auto accessories and radio equipment.

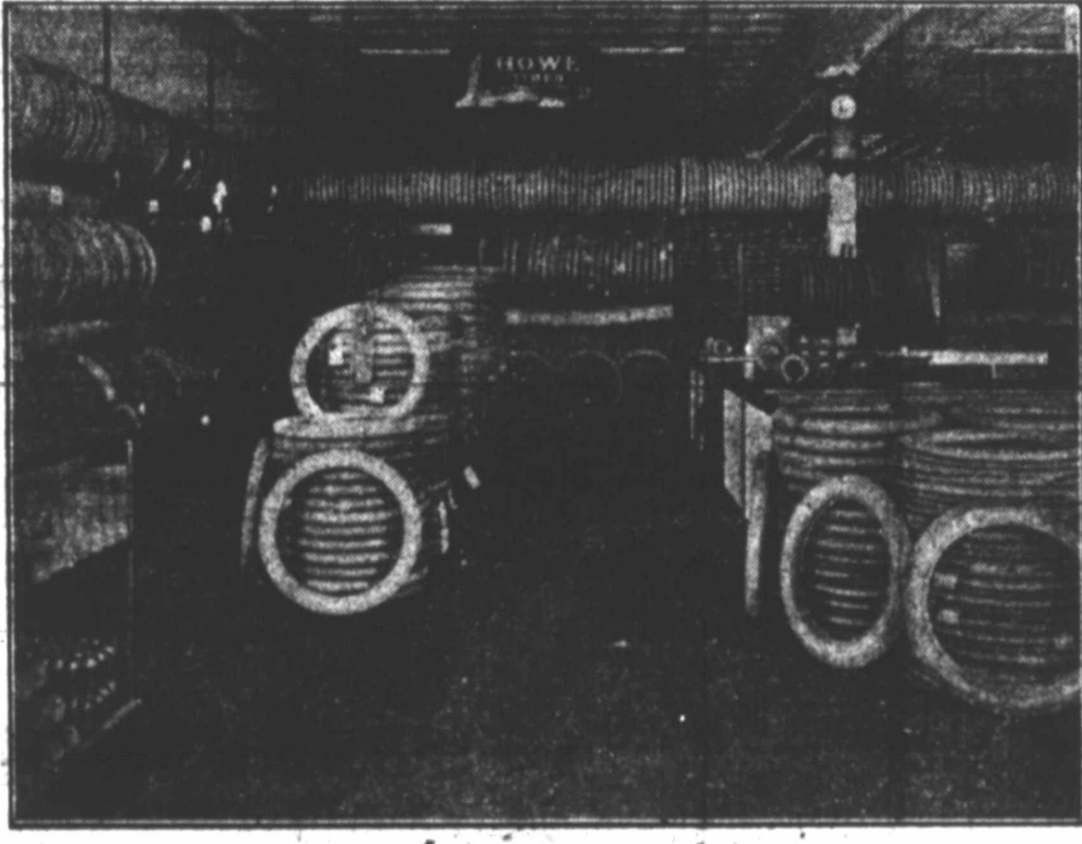
That 200,000,000 people in all that continental United States can accommodate is the opinion of an expert.

Garnet, the January birthstone, is both the brownish-red carbuncle of the ancients and the ruby-red Bohemian stone.

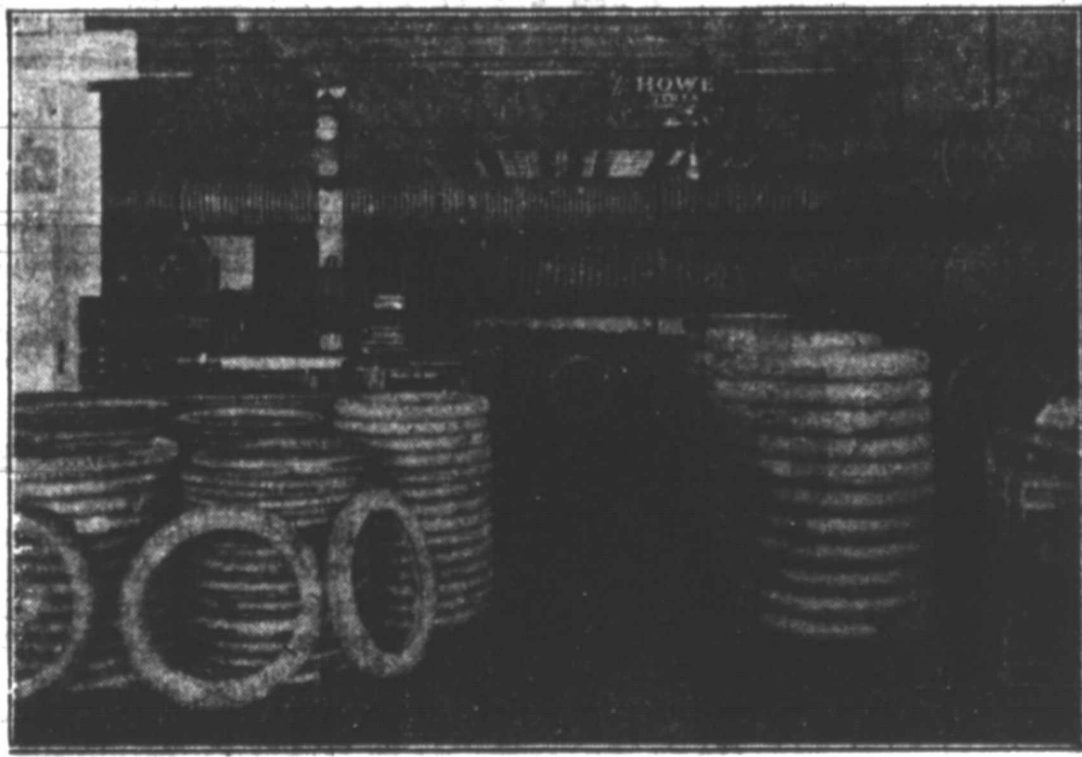
## CUT RATE TIRE COMPANY GROWS FROM A SMALL BUSINESS TO ONE OF CITY'S LARGEST ONES



Exterior view, showing Gene Segall and a portion of his force.



South portion of interior, showing innumerable tires.



North portion of the store room, showing more tires.



Every day scene in the vulcanizing department.

In the early part of the boom days in Wichita Falls, Gene Segall came to Wichita Falls with approximately \$10,000 in his jeans. After looking around for several days and investigating into business conditions he decided to invest his savings in the vulcanizing and tire business. Today this ten thousand dollars has grown into a business that undoubtedly represents not less than ten times this amount.

Mr. Segall's business insight has enabled him to build up his business to such an extent that today it is one of the city's largest.

When he first began in the tire business Mr. Segall's quarters were small, but today he occupies a building that is adequate to house thousands and thousands of tires in addition to a vulcanizing department, the size of which is plainly evident from the photograph above.

George Simon is manager of the vulcanizing department and is thoroughly experienced in this line of work, having been formerly connected with the Goodyear Tire Company for five years.

The service department, which maintains a service car, is in charge of Oren Carmichael, who is also thoroughly acquainted with all the various phases of service.

The sales department is also well engineered in the person of Charles Morgan.

This thriving business is located in its home at 618 Ohio street, and is open from 9 to 5 each and every day with the exception of Sunday, when it closes its doors at noon.

## CHANDLER SAYS "PING" PROBLEM HAS BEEN SOLVED

Old man Ping and old man '23 passed out together.

The Chandler 1933 power plant, the Pikes Peak motor, solves the "ping" problem, which has always been the bane of engineers seeking perfect performance in automobile engines.

The Chandler company, in its announcement of the new motor, first shown at the New York automobile show, declares without reservation that it not only does not "ping" under normal operating conditions, but that it cannot be made to produce this noise under the most adverse conditions of grade, load, or carbon accumulation.

The announcement of this success in solving a perplexing problem of many years' standing has caused the new motor a great center of interest at automobile shows. Every motorist is eager to see an engine that cannot "ping."

"Ping" is called by several different names. By some it is termed the pre-ignition knock; by others, the spark knock. But regardless of the name, the distinctive vibrant metallic sound itself is familiar to every motorist, because it has heretofore seemed inevitable in all cars, even the highest priced. Owners have come to accept the noise as unpreventable, especially as carbon accumulates in the cylinders. They expect the noise, and just get philosophical and pull back the spark lever in an effort to stop the racket.

The Chandler car with the Pikes Peak motor does not sound this "ping" even when subjected to the most unfair brutal test.

Drive the car up a steep hill, with motor throttled down to low speed, and suddenly throw on the accelerator, jamming it clear down to the floor boards. Under this treatment, almost any other motor will stall; certainly it is unprecedented for any motor not to protest when so maltreated. The Pikes Peak motor, however, not only does not "ping" under this test, but accelerates smoothly up to its maximum power.

Chandler engineers can't produce a "ping" in their motor—even when excess carbon is built up within the cylinders by artificial means, whether the spark be far advanced or retarded. More wonderful of all, after excess carbon deposits were created, without producing a ping, the motor ran for several thousand miles, and when examined again it had actually rid itself of the greater part of the deposit.

One of the most beautiful flowers is that of the snow-plum growing in the Sierras which is so delicately colored that botanists call it "blooded flesh."

Auto Notes

One fifth of all the tin used in the United States goes into auto manufacture.

Nearly one-third of the plate glass made in this country went into automobiles, last year.

Four-cylinder, small displacement models featured the recent London auto show.

American cars in Europe average a 20 per cent reduction in their prices.

A magnet is a handy accessory in reclaiming bolts and nuts in inaccessible places.

Combination tail-light, number plate and stop signal is on the market.

Fuel mixture in auto engines consists of about 14 parts by weight of air to one of gasoline vapor.

Minnesota plans to become "state with the tree-lined highways."

In 1932, only 3700 automobiles were made; last year the number was more than 2,000,000.

Smoke is caused either by a fuel mixture or excess of oil in the combustion chamber.

Three-fourths of the horses in Cleveland have been replaced by automobiles.

Snow crystals form such exact site designs that they are copied by jewelers, art craft shops, mill workers and silk manufacturers.

Average pair of squirrels carry away a supply about five times more plentiful than they can possibly use during the winter.

### ELECTRIC WELDING

NO PRE-HEATING

Automobile Housings, Crank Cases, Frames, Etc.

Welded without dismantling. Perfect welds on shafts.

BEN LORE, 316 Ohio

### DURANT and STAR Owners

We wish to announce to owners and prospective buyers of Durant and Star automobiles that we are maintaining a service station in Wichita Falls where we will render continuous, intelligent and efficient service to your equipment and you are requested to bring your cars to our service station at frequent intervals for inspection and adjustment.

Realizing that the lubrication of the motor is vital matter in the service of an automobile, we have decided that the best results to all concerned is brought about when DURANT and STAR MOTORS are lubricated with

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA

## A MALIE

MOTOR OIL

We urge you to keep this high-grade paraffine base lubricant in your cars at all times and we are in a position to drain your crank case at regular intervals and render such other inspection as your motor may require.

### PARMENTER MOTOR CO.

1116 TENTH STREET

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS PHONE 3024

## HOWE

Lack-Mark on every tube

Distributors

CUT RATE TIRE CO.

618-18 Ohio

Phone 3741

## CUT RATE TIRE CO.

WHOLESALE - RETAIL

618-18 OHIO AVE.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

### SPECIAL

30x3	\$6.45
30x3 1/2 Non Skid	\$6.95
OTHER SIZES AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES	
36x6 Firestone Cords	\$46.95
38x7 Firestone Cords	\$72.45
40x8 Firestone Cords	\$97.45

WHY PAY MORE?

## CUT RATE TIRE CO.

WHOLESALE - RETAIL

618-18 OHIO AVE.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

LARGEST TIRE HOUSE IN SOUTHWEST



### CITIES FACE BIG TRAFFIC PROBLEM DURING NEW YEAR

The large cities must make adequate provisions for the automobile traffic in 1923 and solve a traffic problem that has come upon them suddenly in the shape of 11,000,000 motor vehicles that they have as yet had time to grasp its magnitude and make necessary provisions.

Mr. R. Tracy, assistant sales manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company, Pontiac, Mich., states that the problem has now reached an acute stage.

With New York City, for instance, doubling the number of its automobiles every three years, and with Detroit increasing its automobile registration about 2,500 cars, including replacement, every month, the acute stage the problem has reached may fairly be indicated.

Many municipalities are trying to solve this problem through ordinances by setting aside certain streets east and west and north and south thoroughfares for one-way traffic. This has considerably reduced traffic congestion, giving more space on these streets, with the added advantage of a smooth, continuous flow of traffic.

Police Commissioner Ehrig of New York City realizes that drastic steps must be taken to cope with this situation and has made some practical suggestions which will undoubtedly be carried out.

The most important suggestion he has made is to eliminate the sidewalks on Fifth avenue and Broadway and give the whole width of the street to vehicular traffic. In Detroit, the persistence he would build the sidewalks along the first floors of the stores and office buildings, allowing the stores to display goods in an outdoor effect.

Other traffic experts advocate double-deck streets and highways in the large cities. In Detroit, such a plan is an automobile subway in the approach to Belle Isle. A double deck street is in use in the approaches to the Grand Canyon in New York City.

Whatever the ultimate solution, the time is now ripe for real constructive thinking and action on this problem.

The saturation point of the automobile in the United States has been reached and will be reached always so far away that it need not trouble us. The automobile has been the greatest boon to efficiency, prosperity and health since the advent of the steam railroad.

### THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS

By WILLIAM M. STEWART, JR.

Motor Department—Have a new which I have operated for twenty years without any trouble until a week ago when it began to give me a hard time. It seems to be a case of the engine not running but the spark is not jumping. It is a short, for in such case the four valves without the engine running. I have had a battery man test the system, but he failed to locate the trouble. I will greatly appreciate your helping me out—Owner.

Motor Department—Please give me the following information in your automobile column: My old piston gear has 48 teeth and my new one has 35 teeth. What ratio is that, and how do I increase mileage about 10 or 12 miles per hour?—W. M.

The ratio of driver to driven is expressed by taking the number of teeth of the driver as the numerator and the teeth of the driven as denominator of a fraction. Thus 48 over 35 gives a ratio of 1 to 1.37.

By increasing the number of teeth on the differential and by increasing the number of teeth on the driving pinion you would get greater speed on level roads, but you might not be able to climb hills on high speed and your engine would stall more readily. It is doubtful if the

change would be of benefit to you. HELPFUL HINTS Avoid overheating in winter. Place a piece of cardboard across lower half of radiator so as to reduce the cooling surface. Heat wasted does not do its part in developing power.

Some drivers remove the fan belt. This is a mistake in very cold weather, but the belt should be replaced in mild weather or during a thaw. Also beware of overbeating in the garage.

See that the hot air pipe to the burner is properly fitted and has no leaks. This is necessary to make a proper mixture of gasoline, vapor and air. Greater economy and efficiency will result.

Clean out your cooling system with washing soda so that the radiator may not become clogged. If it does there will be an added danger of freezing.

Change to a lighter oil. A heavy oil becomes thinned in the oil pans on the differential and by increasing the number of teeth on the driving pinion you would get greater speed on level roads, but you might not be able to climb hills on high speed and your engine would stall more readily. It is doubtful if the

product shows here, tells how far the engineers have gone in this direction. Not a single part breaks the wind squarely. And friction is minimized by the gradual curves at the rear.

Engineers who have tested this small, light, stream-lined car report air resistance has been reduced to about one-third that of the ordinary modern body. The result has been that the maximum speed could be raised considerably, and fuel consumption about one-third.

Carrots and cabbage are grown 100 miles north of the Arctic circle by traders.



distributed gratis to county officials, highway engineers, commercial clubs and other interested organizations and individuals throughout the state, according to Charles R. Moore, president of the company.

### NEW LARGER ROAD MAPS

A new Texas road map, compiled from the best data available from the state highway commission and the federal road bureau, has been published by the Austin Map, Bridge and Printing Co. of Dallas and is being dis-

tributed gratis to county officials, highway engineers, commercial clubs and other interested organizations and individuals throughout the state, according to Charles R. Moore, president of the company.

state highway commission and it is believed to be the first map prepared for general distribution that embraces this feature.

## Announcement to Automobile Owners

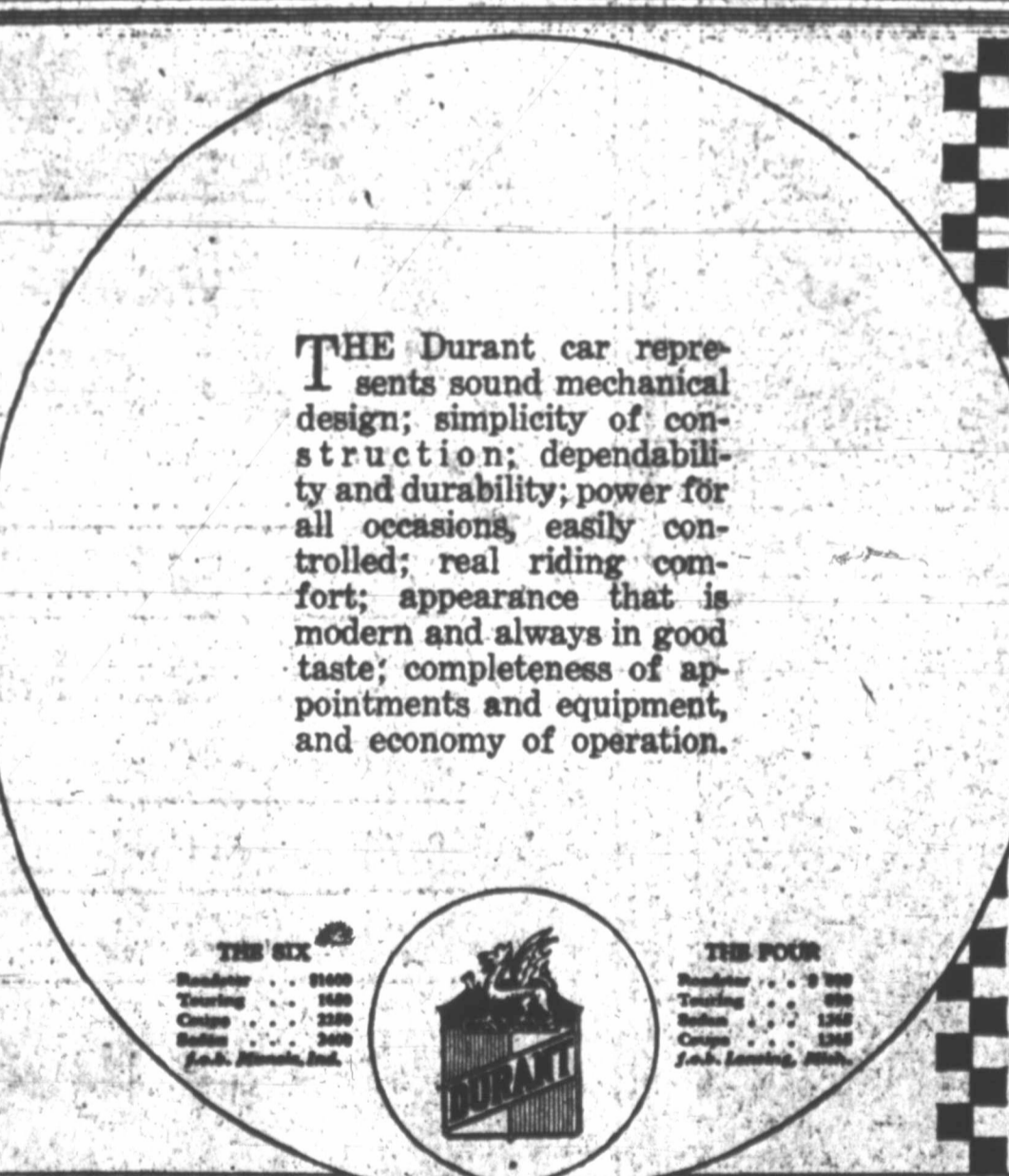
We are now open in our new location, at 906 Eighth street and ready to give you service in the most efficient way.

We have now the most modern and complete battery service station in Northwest Texas.

We give service to any and all makes of batteries.

## Wichita Falls Battery Co.

906 Eighth Street Phone 5606



THE Durant car represents sound mechanical design; simplicity of construction; dependability and durability; power for all occasions, easily controlled; real riding comfort; appearance that is modern and always in good taste; completeness of appointments and equipment, and economy of operation.

THE SIX  
Roadster . . . \$1000  
Touring . . . 1200  
Coupe . . . 1300  
Sedan . . . 1400  
Job. Loring, Inc.

THE FOUR  
Roadster . . . \$ 900  
Touring . . . 950  
Sedan . . . 1000  
Coupe . . . 1050  
Job. Loring, Inc.

# DURANT

Just a Real Good Car

## PARMENTER MOTOR CO.

DURANT AND STAR CARS

Phone 3024 Tenth and Burnett



## A Nation's Tribute to Buick

There is an inspiring tribute to an industry in the universal recognition annually accorded the National Automobile Shows.

Thousands come to these exhibitions from every section of the continent and from foreign lands as well, and their advent is widely heralded the world over.

In the twenty-third National Automobile Show, just opening in New York, and later in Chicago, the nation is provided with a display of its chief means of personal transportation. This display is so complete and so magnificently set forth that all who come may easily carry away a perfect picture of the latest accomplishments in motor car building.

Year after year the national shows receive the homage of the entire country. Year after year they mark by their own increased magnitude and splendor, the increased growth of the automobile industry.

In occupying first place at both national shows for the fifth consecutive year, Buick continues the position in the industry awarded it by universal public opinion.

## DIXON MOTOR COMPANY

Thom Bldg., Seventh at Scott Phone 4111

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

## DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Winter never fails to bring this car renewed praise.

It is because the starting system and carburetor seem to be almost immune from cold weather troubles. The response is prompt, even on the coldest mornings.

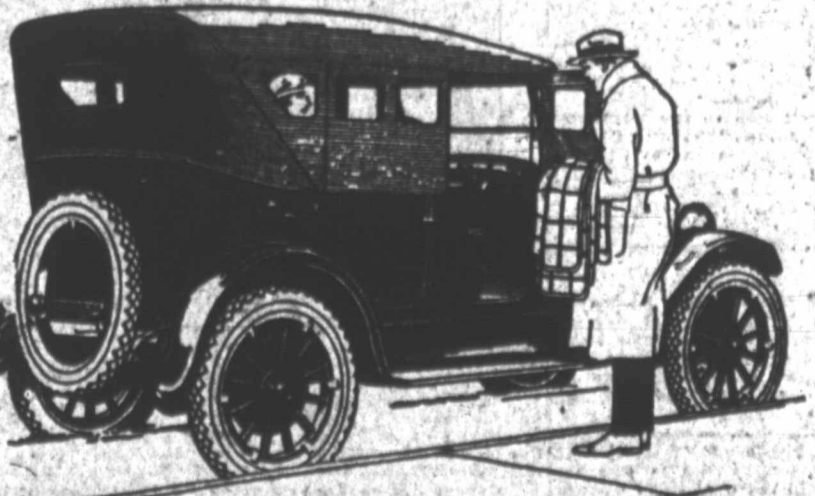
The cord tires, with their safety tread, are also particularly desirable in winter. They not only act as a safeguard against skidding, but greatly reduce the possibility of having to change tires under disagreeable weather conditions.

Close fitting curtains, which open with the doors, enable the owner to drive in comfort the whole year round.

The price is \$1000 delivered



222 Ohio Avenue Phone 4146



### H.O. Cravens INSURANCE

Phone 5328  
712 Eighth St.

### LOAN SERVICE

N. O. MONROE  
222 First National Bank Bldg.  
Phone 2242-2424

FRANKLIN CO. MAKE AWARDS

SYRACUSE, N. Y. Awards aggregating dollars and amount from four hundred and thirty-five dollars and thirty cents to the winners of the contest. The contest was conducted by the Syracuse Automobile Club.

### KNOWLEDGE

Interesting and In starting a motor, release clutch starting motor.

The oil level in case should be just to the main shaft.

Always keep your eye on the ammeter instruction.

Graphite is recommended for quick painting the rims.

The one-piece oil can best be cleaned off with knife.

Most speed is gained by lack of speedometer shaft.

The ordinary lamp can quickly oil cup by removing the cup and ree.

### For A SERIES

Sedan or repainted. Get car will give service than buy amount of n

It has all easy handling of a car. The car's front there are a chance.

Before making you see this car twenty-five more.

We say it's we st.

Franklin 211 L.A.K. REGO

C. D.

WICHITA ELECTRA BURNBURNI

A PLE

Leaving

For rate write H. 611 W. T. W.



### FRANKLIN AUTO CO. MAKES CASH AWARDS JAN. 1ST

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Cash awards aggregating four thousand dollars and arranged in amounts from four hundred dollars downward, have just been distributed by the Franklin automobile company to two hundred and fifty of its employees. These prizes given by the company mark the termination of the third annual suggestion contest conducted by the Franklin factory.

The contests were inaugurated by the company for the purpose of stimulating among employees in the production department in any way possible the quality of the Franklin car. The line of demarcation between groups of employees has been carefully marked out. One group is open to "hourly men only," this group including the rank and file of the shop men; another group is open to foremen and assistant foremen only, while the third group is confined to those salaried employees in managerial positions. Heads of departments are not allowed to compete in any group. Every six months there is a new contest and since the first suggestion contest was started in March, 1921, a total of \$11,800 in cash prizes has been awarded to employees.

The distribution of awards is always a gala event at the Franklin factory, and more than three thousand employees and their families are on hand in the big reception hall when the checks were handed out to a long line of men on the evening of December 22. William D. Dunk, production manager of the company, has announced that a new contest will begin January 2.

Never allow the battery terminals and connections to work loose.

### WILLARD SERVICE STATION NEW HOME IS NOW COMPLETED

The new home of the Willard service station is completed and the management is in position to give service not only to owners of this particular make of battery but to all makes.

The new building, located at 906 Eighth street, is complete in every detail and affords one of the most modern battery service stations in this part of the state.

Construction on the new building began the early part of December and the owners and managers, J. W. Maupin and W. L. Hawkins, announced Saturday that the keys had been turned over to them.

### EVERY MODEL AND DESIGN OF BODY WILL BE SHOWN

The coming week from January 15 to 20 has been designated as Ford commercial week and a tour of the entire state will be made. The purpose of the tour is to show each and every design and style of body used on the Ford commercial trucks.

An exhibition will be given in this city at the Langford Motor Supply company at which time every design of body will be shown.

The Langford Motor Supply company has arranged for two such exhibits. The first will be held on Wednesday and the second one on Saturday.

### RABBIT-BREEDERS DEPARTMENT

Conducted For The Times By Wm. L. Smith, 104 West Street, Under Auspices of Wichita County Rabbit-Breeders' Association.

**Feeds and Feeding.**  
This subject, like that of housing and hutching, is a very important one to consider. The trouble with most breeders over the country is they feed too much, especially with Belgians and other small breeds. The better way is to keep the small rabbits a trifle on the hungry order, then they will be ready for their meals and will do better. After the rabbits have been selected and the proper hutch built, the vital question is, what are the feeds to be used and when shall we feed the rabbits?

Some breeders feed twice a day, morning and night, and still others, especially fanciers, feed morning, noon and night. Rabbits like other animals form a habit of eating at certain times of the day, so it is best to have a certain time each day for feeding rabbits. While it may be desirable to feed three times a day when trying to accomplish a certain purpose, experience seems to show that for ordinary purposes rabbits do very well on two feedings a day, morning and evening.

**What should I feed my rabbit?**  
The breeder asking this question should first ascertain what feeds are available at the most reasonable price. There are almost as many plans for feeding as there are breeders of rabbits. One large commercial breeder feeds rolled barley and alfalfa hay, while another uses bran, shorts, rolled oats or barley and coconut meal. Special feeds have been made up by many breeders, some being sold under different names or brands and the makers claim these feeds are the only ones on the market to use.

Be the first to say "no," and the lead to discard that which gives dissatisfaction.

Frequently the statement is made: "Many rabbits die from overfeeding." This statement only applies to overfeeding or certain purposes of the ration. The ration in the food eaten by the animal in 24 hours regardless of whether it is fed once, two, or three times during the day. A balanced ration consists of (1) protein, (2) carbohydrates, and (3) fat together with (4) mineral matter and (5) vitamins in the proportion and with the necessary bulk that will make the animal thrive best. When we speak of nutriment, it is a term as applied to any food constituent or group of foods constituting the same general composition that will support life. If the animals are given too much grain they become too fat and such animals are not as good breeders as when kept in good condition. A rabbit should have all it will eat up clean but no more.

The best authorities on animal feeding claim that it is absolutely necessary to keep the animal growing by means of balanced ration. If the best results are to be obtained, Rabbit breeders usually

feeding one part heavy bran, one part rolled barley or oats soaked, one part alfalfa meal, unswetened, one fifth part soy-bean meal (this means that if you are using one gallon of each of the other articles, you are to use, but one fifth of a gallon of soy-bean meal). Salt to taste—about a handful to 10-gallon of the mixture. A good condition powder twice a week, as per direction on the can.

To mix, first soak the pulp overnight for use in the morning. Soak and use it twice a week. The pulp feed the mash in the morning and but once a day. The measure calls for the pulp after being soaked and use it twice a week. The pulp feed the mash in the morning and but once a day. The measure calls for the pulp after being soaked and use it twice a week.

The two essential parts of a rabbit ration should be the concentrates (grain or mash) and the roughage (hay, etc.). A good suggestion for the grain part of the ration are: (1) four parts barley, one part bran and one part shorts; (2) four parts barley, four parts alfalfa meal, two parts corn meal, four parts bran and one part soy-bean meal. The one safe rule in feeding is to find out what grains are available and the cost and then choose the most economical for the day for feeding rabbits. While it may be desirable to feed three times a day when trying to accomplish a certain purpose, experience seems to show that for ordinary purposes rabbits do very well on two feedings a day, morning and evening.

Case should be exercised to see that the feed is not damp, and does not contain objectionable material. Oats, rolled barley and other grains may contain sweet, musty seed, Napa thistle, etc., and such grain should be refused, or else should be sold at a price that would pay the buyer to go to the expense of cleaning. Then in most cases it would be easier to refuse to buy such grain, than to go to the trouble of cleaning. There are many patented or proprietary feeds on the market; some are valuable and cost no more than ordinary grain rations especially if bought in small lots, but many contain stimulative ingredients that tend to be fattening and the general use of stimulative foods cannot be recommended.

A serious mistake some breeders make is to feed waste food from the kitchen. This has not proven entirely satisfactory because its food value is questionable at times and also it often contains musty or decayed products. Do not feed potato peelings that have not been cooked. Carrot tops, lettuce leaves, pea hulls and similar kitchen waste can be used providing the food is clean and dry.

Rabbits eat nearly all grains, lack of space forbids naming them all. A mash that is to be concentrated must be avoided, that is a mash with too much fat for protein; then again one that is too light or bulky, that is one composed principally of hay, alfalfa meal, light bran, etc. as also one of too much water—meaning too much green feed.

I will quote here the well-known "Gilmore Farm" rabbit mash formula. The ingredients are to be mixed by measures and not by weights.

Ingredients: One part steam-dried best pulp-soaked (one part after

appears to have the most leaves and the smallest stems. Feed men in California have what they call "rabbit hay" and that is the hay of small stems and many leaves. Grains. Owing to the amount of trouble required to mix mashes, many people who have only a few rabbits, prefer to feed straight grains. The best and most economical grains to feed rabbits are rolled barley and oats. Much of the food value is lost in feeding hard, whole grains, they pass through the rabbit's stomach and intestines without being properly assimilated, owing to the fact that they enter the stomach in such hard dry form. Green feed is very essential food

of rabbits; not only does it keep the bowels in good condition but it reduces the amount of other and more expensive food required, but to properly feed greens requires considerable "know-how." I will venture to say that nearly half of the rabbits born are killed, while those that survive are sold at a low price by improper feeding of greens.

The rabbit, like other animals, needs a limited amount of salt in its food. Rock salt in often swung from the ceiling or fastened to the walls of the hutch so that the rabbit will lick it. Salt thrown on the floor becomes solid and rabbits will not touch it. While rabbits in their wild stage are able to get

along without much water other than obtained in their food, the domesticated rabbit needs to be given water, especially when fed dry grain and hay. Remember that the animals are penned up and have no chance to search for or choose their food. Therefore, be kind to them and give them all the clean fresh water they want. Water morning and evening and also in the middle of the day, if the weather is very hot. Wash out the water dishes daily.

Words of the same breed as the Egyptian pharaohs' hawks as pens were exhibited recently at a London dog show.

# Fire Sale

An opportunity to save yourself some money on tires and tubes.

## "Randle's Got 'Em"

They won't last long, so many people are taking advantage of this chance.

### Randle Auto Supply Co.

906 Scott Phone 6989

### KNOWLEDGE FOR CAR OWNERS

Interesting and Important Facts That Every Motorist Should Know.

In starting an extremely cold motor, release clutch while using the starting motor.

The oil level in the transmission case should be just below the level of the main shaft-bearing.

Always keep your gasoline pressure at the amount designated in your instruction book.

Graphite is recommended to facilitate quick tire changes—just paint the rims with a thin film of it.

The one-piece type of spark plug can best be cleaned by scraping the carbon off with a sharp pointed knife.

Most speedometer trouble is caused by lack of lubrication to the speedometer shaft.

The ordinary screw type of grease cup can quickly be changed to an oil cup by removing all grease from the cup and recess to be oiled and

inserting a small sponge in the cup reservoir.

Never use white lead or other materials containing oil to stop a leak in gasoline connections. The gasoline will in time dissolve the oil, making the repair to no avail.

The efficiency of the motor depends upon the absolute working harmony of its perfectly balanced units.

You can easily make your own gasket after removing the flange by laying paper on the flange surface and tapping its outline with a hammer.

Watch the consistency of your oil closely in cold weather and be sure to change the oil every 500 to 800 miles.

It is advisable to boil your chains in a strong solution of lye and water at frequent intervals.

There should be a slight slippage of the fan belt. A belt which is too tight is subject to undue wear.

When grease cups have been completely turned down, refill them and screw on a few turns, to prevent their rattling off.

Never drive your car from the garage before first seeing that the oil-gauge registers its normal pressure.

The oil and gasoline lines of every car are fitted with strainers to insure the removal of solid matter and they should be removed and cleaned at least once a season.

Rubbing of sponges and cloths should be done in straight lines rather than in circles.

**MOTORCYCLE NOTES.**

If you own a handle-started outfit, learn to hold the starting handle properly and in the right position. Place fingers and thumb on the same side of the handle and the handle in such a position that you will pull up, not push down, against the compression. A sprained or fractured wrist is bound to come the way some day of those who ignore this advice.

Don't attempt to reneal your machine until you have emery-papered the old enamel to a completely flat surface. It is possible, with one of the home enamelling outfits sold almost to equal stove enamelling in finish, but only when the job is tackled slowly and with every care. It is almost essential to remove the engine, mud guards and other fittings before you start painting.

### For \$1600

**A SERIES 9B Franklin Sedan overhauled and repainted. Good tires. This car will give you better service than anything you can buy for the same amount of money.**

It has all the comfort, easy handling, safety and economy characteristic of the Franklin car. It can't freeze—can't boil—there are no radiator chokes.

Before making a selection, you will do well to see this car and drive it twenty-five miles or more.

We say it's good—we stand back of it.

Franklin Sales Co. 911 LEXAR STREET PHONE 6987

### LUMBER

Sold on Installment Plan at Following Yards

WICHITA FALLS	VERNON	GRAHAM
ELECTRA	CLARENDON	WELLINGTON
BURNBURNETT	DECATUR	DUNCAN, OKLA.
	LUSBOCK	

### C. D. SHAMBURGER

THRU SLEEPER SERVICE TO LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

A PLEASANT AND SCENIC TRIP Leaving Fort Worth Daily 8:00 A. M.

For rates, reservations and information, write H. J. FITZGERALD, D. F. & P. A. 611 N. T. Wegman Bldg. Fort Worth, Texas

## Beginning Tomorrow, Monday, January 15th, to Saturday, January 20th, Will Be



## COMMERCIAL CAR WEEK

During this week there will be several parades showing the Ford Commercial Car made by the Ford Motor Company. They will make a tour of Texas and we will be headquarters for the Commercial Car delegation, which will be here Wednesday afternoon and Saturday afternoon. This will be very interesting as every model and design of a commercial body that is used on a Ford Commercial Truck will be shown.

### Our Show Room Will Be Headquarters

LET US SHOW YOU ALL OUR NEW MODELS IN FORD CARS AND COMMERCIAL CAR BODIES

## LANGFORD MOTOR SUPPLY COMPANY

CARO MOTOR CO., Burkburnett

AUTHORIZED LINCOLN, FORD AND FORDSON DEALERS

6th and Indiana

LINA MOTOR CO., Electra

Phone 5857



# IS AMERICA SLIPPING DOWNWARD AS ANCIENTS SLID TO RUIN?

## HAVE LEFT PATHS OF FATHERS AND LIFE IS SERIES OF SHOCKS STATES NEUROPATHOLOGIST

Strain on Nervous Systems So Great a Trial that Only Strongest Can Remain Normal—Family Life Has Largely Disappeared and Threats of National Decay are Seen in Many Directions—Education No Longer Takes Account of Ethics and Whole People Strive Unimportantly to "Keep Up with Lizzy" Instead of Working for Fundamental Realities.

By EDWARD MARSHALL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—"Unrest in the United States is reaching the proportions of an epidemic; the so-called 'crime waves' seems to be a tide, which, once arisen, does not fall; juvenile delinquents fill our courts and offer to our sociologists a problem difficult, apparently, almost beyond solution," said Dr. Max G. Schlapp, professor of neuropathology at the Post-Graduate Medical School, New York, examiner for the children's courts of the American Metropolis and expert called in many cases of recent years.

Dr. Schlapp is now making, as well as one man may (and there is no organized society devoted to the purpose), a survey of the neuro-pathic situation of the nation, studying reports of courts and specialists, examining and analyzing criminal and other records, investigating along many previously untried lines with the hope that out of what he learns some remedy may be found for what he fears are the signs of decadence in the American civilization. On this subject and the many others which automatically connect with it it is not unfair to call him the best informed of men.

"Society," he went on, "is a living organism and must be recognized as such by students who hope to suggest remedies for social ills. It can be compared to a living individual and responds and must respond, as does and must, to physical conditions which affect it and poison which infect it.

"Today, unquestionably, society is sick. Disorderly conditions affect the greater portion of our population, as increase of crime and industrial unrest, the multiplication of divorces and especially the increase of the insane, the feeble-minded and the juvenile delinquent are due to emotional instability as significantly as typhoid is due to the typhoid bacillus.

Struggle Too Great A Strain. "The emotional instability is an outgrowth of many causes, direct and indirect, and chief among these, I believe, is the growing severity of the struggle for existence.

"That increasing severity of the struggle for existence is due, largely, I believe, to the growth of the demand for essential commodities, robbery and all crimes against property, sex immorality, divorce and suicide all are increasing and to the thoughtful student it is evident that these activities, which we oftenest blame, the courts and the police, really are not responsible for this. We have laws enough. Imperfect as enforcement may be it is more drastic than it ever was before, or, at least, is the result of a greater effort than we ever knew had in the history of this nation.

"That conditions such as I have lightly hinted are world-wide makes their existence in America no less serious for us. It is the fact that in a century from now, there is to be a nation here which can look back on this generation as a people comparable to that which we of now are privileged to feel in the America of a hundred years ago, we must learn to watch our step.

"It is by no means through criminal records, through our divorce court records, or through the melancholy records of our hospitals, asylums and penitentiaries that we who study events carefully get the clearest insight into the grim dangers lying in the situation. It is the symptoms of National Decay.

"We see them indicated symptomatically in the tens of thousands of motor-cars owned by those who cannot afford to have them; in the thousands of young American men who are dodging actual work and endeavoring to get the pleasure through speculative schemes; in the multitude of girls who, leaving schools, take no thought of marriage and acceptances of a woman's responsibilities, but plunge into the industrial struggle, seeking gainful occupations, if possible in offices where work is light and well rounded-lips and fancy clothing counts; in the many married women who reject indignantly the thought of hearing babies or at most will tolerate one child; in the harried looks upon the faces of those plucky men who dare to marry and each year find themselves confronting new and growing terrors in the economic situation of the man of family.

"Greed has not spontaneously sprung up in every human heart. It has been gradually forced by changes in the American economic situation to take the place of the pleasant satisfaction which used to be the reward of actual and honest achievement.

"I have said that society is like the human body. By that I mean that in the human body we have definite groups of cells which draw from the organism as a whole energy as they absorb. For this they are required to render payment in that special service which is the particular function of each group.

"Normal drafts by each cell, balanced by normal functioning of that group for the general benefit, in such human body as will be certain to respond normally to its environment.

"Should something develop in this body which will make over-drafts upon the normal stores of energy and which, at the same time, will give back nothing of economic value to the body as a whole, we must have one of those conditions which we call 'diseases'.

"A tubercular condition draws much energy for the whole organism, for example, and gives nothing back, but, on the contrary, produces poisons certain to affect cells in the remotest regions of the body, interfering with their natural activities.

"Thus, conditions are created which, if not corrected, sooner or later must cause the breaking up of the whole body's proper functioning and eventually its death. A malignant tumor, indeed, as serious ailment, will produce a like result.

"In a sense human society is a similar organism in which the various groups of human beings draw energy out of the whole for which they pay by contributions of those special energies which they are fitted by development and nature to contribute.

"By the same token if in this organism of society we have groups of individuals which draw out of the whole that store of energy which they require for life giving in return nothing of actual value to the social whole we must have, inevitably a condition of disease, almost comparable to that created in the human body by the tumor, the tuberculous lesion or any other definite disease.

"If such disasters occur frequently enough and continue long enough every group throughout society will be affected or infected. Infected groups of human beings in society, like infected groups of cells in the single human body, produce toxins, or poisons; these affect other groups and sicken them and gradually spread through society as disease spreads through a human body.

"To make an illustration let us compare the drafts of energy made by the tuberculous lesion upon an individual human body to the drafts of a vast amount of energy (represented by spent dollars) made on the organism of society by the prevalent day's feverish passion for artificial amusement, to the hectic urge toward 'keeping up with Lizzy' toward the material pleasures of home life to too much attendance at the theaters, too much dancing, too much going to the movies, too much buying and operating motor-cars, too much hiring of others for the doing of those ordinary tasks which are humanity's right heritage of work without which character cannot be formed nor hands be kept unstained by mischief.

Unrestrest Effect on Children. "I have said these things and as poisons in the social system. Let us consider too much picture-going on the child, a tragedy which continues hereditary before me as my capacity as examiner for the children's courts of New York City.

"The series of rapid young's contrasted with the slow, rapidly unfolded before your eyes must produce emotional reactions which actually affect the chemical right heritage of work without disturbance on the internal secretory organs.

"Every nervous reaction, it must be remembered, brings about definite chemical phenomenon in the super-renal, the thyroid, the pituitary or some other gland.

"Such shocks are at first stimulative, but rapidly become exhaustive. In such a case the chemical balance of the body is disturbed with an undesirable effect, physical or mental, and usually permanent.

"The certainty of such phenomena is too little understood, but all have had experiences proving it. An example of this is the child who, through the weakness which invariably follows a great fright.

"A continuous succession of even very minor shocks tending to derange the chemical balance of a child's body eventually must produce an emotional instability likely to become measurably permanent.

"With such emotional instabilities come unrest, increasing appetite for excitement, tendencies to yield to impulses of an onerous nature, which had the shocks not had a chance to do their harm, never would have been created.

"In individuals of imperfect or weak mental criminal tendencies these are developed. Among women they are brought about intensification of that exhibitionism which, though it is more or less a natural feminine attribute, may produce disasters if over-emphasized; among men, lives of crime, and the shocks result in spendthriftism in the quest for pleasure, the desire for speculative, get-rich-quick investments, in general a destruction of that calm balanced, normal judgment which is the most desirable natural attribute of the male and which, if lost, will carry with it into the discard those anchors which contribute most to the stability of the human body.

"Through examination of such instances we discover the origin of those situations tending to destroy our life, tending to hard people in the cities, driving people into divorce courts, giving birth to over-urge for alcohol and drugs, above all making the desire for money far outweigh the normal capacities and driving individuals to speculation and perhaps into dishonesty.

"I have spoken of effects on children. With these I am familiar, for I am the chairman of the national board of the children's court in America's largest city and thus see in the mass exactly the conditions which today, upon a smaller scale, are being duplicated in every community of the United States.

"The modern economic strain has become so dreadful that fathers of the average family are finding themselves unable to support their groups as the groups have learned to ask to be supported and because of the modern economic strain, but girls are thrust into industry, their wages being necessary to the expansion of the family budget to proportions which will meet not only normal but abnormal demands.

"Not only does this thrusting of the children into industry involve the child, but it involves the father. It creates in them unfortunate psychological conditions giving them a dangerous sense of independence, supporting before their characters are actually developed they become self-opinionated and assertive and lose that respect for elders—fathers, mothers, teachers—which characterized children when they were entirely dependent on their elders for existence and thus were trained to some regard for the opinions of informed maturity.

"The emotional strain of industry upon the girl is especially harmful because it affects her in such a way as will make it very difficult for her in later years to adjust herself to quiet, home environment and motherhood.

"The boy thrust into industry while still immature learns to give money far importance; greed is developed in him before skill has been created in acquisition along normal, honest lines. If this does not make him dishonest it almost certainly will breed discontent with normal and desirable environments and may make him change from job to job in the effort to get better pay, thus learning thoroughly no trade or business.

"Home life is denied today to hundreds of thousands of children in the United States, respect for their elders is never even born in their young minds. These things must make that to some extent must begin maturity without regard for constituted authority—and that inevitably must create a national exhibitionism.

"I do not go too far when I denominate these things as threats against our nation and the progress of our civilization. History is not scientific and therefore we know little about the actual causes which must exist in the United States to be responsible for the epochal mass-irresistible of the dim past, as the fall of Babylon, the destruction of the Roman empire, the degeneration of the great Egyptian race, whose royal tombs, only recently explored by Lord Carnarvon, have shown that once in Egypt lived a people which in more ways than one was comparable to the best that mankind knows today.

"The Fall Which Confronts Us. "We have these things to think of and development has given us ability to sense the peril which confronts us. The nations of the distant past rushed blindly to destruction if they were careless of the deep terror which they courted it was only because instinct flashed them signals which they scarcely understood.

"It is not so with us today. On every hand are signs which the scientists of now, the seers and prophets of a knowledge which is not speculative but exact, can read for us and with full certainty interpret.

"If we allow ourselves to sweep along as we are going we shall plunge across the precipice. The disasters which destroyed the civilizations of the past were comparable to accidental death brought by natural but unknown forces. Similar disaster to our civilization will be comparable to deliberate suicide for we know the forces which will stilly defy. We march into the chasm with our eyes wide open.

"In all this time to our children and to our children's children? Have we the right to let the fierceness of the struggle for the momentary lead on to the destruction of essentials? Is it not possible for us at least to try to keep our girls out of the break of industrialism so that they may be preserved mentally and physically to meet the crises for which nature has created them? Only by so doing can we save the once incomparable vitality of the American race which, if we so decree, may become the definite leader of the races of the world.

"Amusement does not imply happiness. The spendthrift cannot really prosper. Contentment is a thing worth striving for; it is false to say that it is to be worked out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

"Our greatest hope must lie in influencing the young rather than in arguing with nature. Yet from our school instructions in ethics, history and civics, we have learned that the only way to success is to work out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

"What is the remedy for the evil which so plainly threatens? It will take many and great minds to write that great prescription, if, indeed, it is to be worked out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

"Our greatest hope must lie in influencing the young rather than in arguing with nature. Yet from our school instructions in ethics, history and civics, we have learned that the only way to success is to work out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

"Our greatest hope must lie in influencing the young rather than in arguing with nature. Yet from our school instructions in ethics, history and civics, we have learned that the only way to success is to work out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

"Our greatest hope must lie in influencing the young rather than in arguing with nature. Yet from our school instructions in ethics, history and civics, we have learned that the only way to success is to work out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

"Our greatest hope must lie in influencing the young rather than in arguing with nature. Yet from our school instructions in ethics, history and civics, we have learned that the only way to success is to work out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

"Our greatest hope must lie in influencing the young rather than in arguing with nature. Yet from our school instructions in ethics, history and civics, we have learned that the only way to success is to work out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

"Our greatest hope must lie in influencing the young rather than in arguing with nature. Yet from our school instructions in ethics, history and civics, we have learned that the only way to success is to work out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

"Our greatest hope must lie in influencing the young rather than in arguing with nature. Yet from our school instructions in ethics, history and civics, we have learned that the only way to success is to work out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

"Our greatest hope must lie in influencing the young rather than in arguing with nature. Yet from our school instructions in ethics, history and civics, we have learned that the only way to success is to work out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

"Our greatest hope must lie in influencing the young rather than in arguing with nature. Yet from our school instructions in ethics, history and civics, we have learned that the only way to success is to work out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

"Our greatest hope must lie in influencing the young rather than in arguing with nature. Yet from our school instructions in ethics, history and civics, we have learned that the only way to success is to work out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

"Our greatest hope must lie in influencing the young rather than in arguing with nature. Yet from our school instructions in ethics, history and civics, we have learned that the only way to success is to work out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

"Our greatest hope must lie in influencing the young rather than in arguing with nature. Yet from our school instructions in ethics, history and civics, we have learned that the only way to success is to work out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

"Our greatest hope must lie in influencing the young rather than in arguing with nature. Yet from our school instructions in ethics, history and civics, we have learned that the only way to success is to work out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

"Our greatest hope must lie in influencing the young rather than in arguing with nature. Yet from our school instructions in ethics, history and civics, we have learned that the only way to success is to work out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

"Our greatest hope must lie in influencing the young rather than in arguing with nature. Yet from our school instructions in ethics, history and civics, we have learned that the only way to success is to work out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

in religion, in the love of calm and in the value of contentment have been utterly eliminated.

"Home life is disappearing. The very nature of the buildings which we live in must forbid it. In the great majority of city homes, at least, there is not a common room in which the family may gather for intimate group life and growth—in many, in this polyglot population which is that of the United States, there is not even any common language.

"Our schools teach all the sciences of acquisition yet do not teach ethics to our boys; our girls learn book-keeping but not house-keeping. All our amusements involve speed of the desire to hard-ness of those develops home delights.

"Where instability exists the development of individuality must cease. It is through development of individuality that this nation became great.

"Quantity production of metropolitan, all after the one pattern, may be an admirable thing; quantity development of citizenship without that individual attention to each child which can come only through the influence of real life will fall. Such processes as produce tin-littles will not produce worth while Americans.

"It is all this time to our children and to our children's children? Have we the right to let the fierceness of the struggle for the momentary lead on to the destruction of essentials? Is it not possible for us at least to try to keep our girls out of the break of industrialism so that they may be preserved mentally and physically to meet the crises for which nature has created them? Only by so doing can we save the once incomparable vitality of the American race which, if we so decree, may become the definite leader of the races of the world.

"Amusement does not imply happiness. The spendthrift cannot really prosper. Contentment is a thing worth striving for; it is false to say that it is to be worked out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

"Our greatest hope must lie in influencing the young rather than in arguing with nature. Yet from our school instructions in ethics, history and civics, we have learned that the only way to success is to work out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

"Our greatest hope must lie in influencing the young rather than in arguing with nature. Yet from our school instructions in ethics, history and civics, we have learned that the only way to success is to work out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

"Our greatest hope must lie in influencing the young rather than in arguing with nature. Yet from our school instructions in ethics, history and civics, we have learned that the only way to success is to work out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

"Our greatest hope must lie in influencing the young rather than in arguing with nature. Yet from our school instructions in ethics, history and civics, we have learned that the only way to success is to work out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

"Our greatest hope must lie in influencing the young rather than in arguing with nature. Yet from our school instructions in ethics, history and civics, we have learned that the only way to success is to work out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

"Our greatest hope must lie in influencing the young rather than in arguing with nature. Yet from our school instructions in ethics, history and civics, we have learned that the only way to success is to work out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

"Our greatest hope must lie in influencing the young rather than in arguing with nature. Yet from our school instructions in ethics, history and civics, we have learned that the only way to success is to work out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

"Our greatest hope must lie in influencing the young rather than in arguing with nature. Yet from our school instructions in ethics, history and civics, we have learned that the only way to success is to work out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

"Our greatest hope must lie in influencing the young rather than in arguing with nature. Yet from our school instructions in ethics, history and civics, we have learned that the only way to success is to work out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

"Our greatest hope must lie in influencing the young rather than in arguing with nature. Yet from our school instructions in ethics, history and civics, we have learned that the only way to success is to work out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

"Our greatest hope must lie in influencing the young rather than in arguing with nature. Yet from our school instructions in ethics, history and civics, we have learned that the only way to success is to work out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.

"Our greatest hope must lie in influencing the young rather than in arguing with nature. Yet from our school instructions in ethics, history and civics, we have learned that the only way to success is to work out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the pendulum from progress back to decadence.



Don't let child stay bilious, constipated

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

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

When constipated, bilious, irritable, listless, or full of cold, your little one needs a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" to quickly start liver and bowel action. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the sour bile and undigested food right out and you have a well, playful child again. Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. It never cramps or overacts. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on the tin. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation. THE FIG SYRUP

## IT IS STRANGE

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

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

We are shipping special prices to those who call on us before January 1.

## Wichita Marble & Granite Works

A. G. DEATHERAGE

408 Seventh Phone 5446

## Walk in—Ride Out!

WE HAVE A FEW

## Used Cars

LEFT, OF VARIOUS MAKES WHICH ARE

## Real Bargains!

These cars are in good condition and are priced right. We can make terms to suit your convenience.

Let us demonstrate these cars and show you a real buy.

## Walk in—Ride Out!

## Keim Motor Co.

605-11 Scott

Phone 4156

## Why Not Pay a Little More and Get a Car

- That uses about 25 per cent less gasoline;
- That sees from one-third to one-fourth as much oil;
- That is easier to guide;
- That is more comfortable to ride in;
- That has a Stewart Speedometer connected on transmission;
- That has an oil gauge on dash;
- That has a one-man top;
- That has a gray style back curtain;
- That has three speeds forward;
- That has a water pump;
- That has a radiator that is used only on most expensive cars;
- That has Timkins Roller Bearings in front wheels;
- That has a slanting windshield;
- That has movable wind-shield glasses for summer comfort;
- That has the Willard Rubber Threaded Battery;
- That has a low theft insurance rate;
- That has pockets in all four doors;
- That has a hand shift lever;
- That has both a hand and foot gas accelerator;
- That is easy to start in cold weather;
- That is noted for its great pulling power;
- That has a gasoline tank in rear;
- That has Stewart Vacuum System;
- That has curtains that open with the doors;
- That has a National Headlight Lens;
- That has a fine appearing body;
- That has a triple baked enamel body and fenders that will last for years, instead of paint that soon gets another coat;
- That has same size tires, front and rear;
- That has a new rear axle, in which spiral bevel ring-gear and pinion is used. Only more expensive cars use this type rear axle;
- That has been reduced in price \$285.00, and in addition, has about 20 improvements;
- That has an organization back of it that is not trying to see how cheap they can build it, but how good they can build it;
- That can be purchased on a twelve-month time payment plan, at an additional cost much less than competitors make for the same time plan.

Everywhere you look you see a Chevrolet. There is a reason; it is the lowest priced and most economical, fully-equipped car on the market and the best automobile buy today. Completely equipped. Nothing to buy but the license.



\$525 f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

## LOCKHART CHEVROLET CO.

Four-Passenger Sedanette, \$285.00  
Utility Coupe, \$285.00  
Four-Door Sedan, \$285.00  
Five-Passenger with Cord Tires  
Touring, \$325.00  
Roadster, \$315.00

508 LAMAR WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS PHONE 303

## For \$1000

A SERIES 9B Franklin Touring overhauled and repainted. Good tires. This car will give you better service than anything you can buy for the same amount of money.

It has all the comfort, easy handling, safety and as a only characteristic of the Franklin car. It can't freeze—can't boil—there are no radiator chains.

Before making a selection, you will do well to see this car and drive it twenty-five to thirty or more.

We say it's good—we stand back of it.

Franklin Sales Co. 511 LAMAR STREET PHONE 303