

ROAD ON STOCK

**BE AND HORSES SUFF-
OLIDAY BLIZZARDS.**

However, Enabled
Minimize Losses in
Aspect of a Big
Test Yield.

Jan. 11.—To The Stars
s regards live stock in
try is developing with
Rains and snow, end-
rown blizzard, made up
of December; a second
hered in the New Year.
extreme low tempera-
small. On just one night
thermometers in South-
lateral as low as 15 de-
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les on the prairie to a
ght inches, with no bare
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ven this crust. No or-
start it.

EATHER AN AID.
has made it possible for
do much toward help-
and horses. Some have
places where they had
rvo stock of feed. Oth-
to ship out. Unless
another blizzard, there
a movement of stock,
horses, as the railroads
traffic was absolutely
each line for twelve to
Main lines were opened
is.
en over the range and
also will move out as
live stock as possible.
farther east will cause
ff to be put on the mar-
bution among country

VEY LOSSES YET.
not yet come for heavy
stories are coming in
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lost each a few head—
ch were suckled down,
ring from sickness.
of is that horses seem to
orse than cattle. The
resses is probably larger
an the deaths of cattle.
to be weakening faster
anchman on the Cimarron
horses, which he could
bout three days of the
When cows and calves
as comfortable as pos-
sible brought in. Sev-
Another herd of three
south of the Arkansas

IS WHEAT YIELD.
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roken snow report that
be exhausted after a
to twelve miles a day
found, as experienced
to cover when off the

of wheat farmers say
excellent shape. The
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in the plain region
recorded in the
G. A. Brock.

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TWO OIL PROPERTIES SOLD.

Forty Acres Near Okmulgee, Ok., Said
to Have Brought \$35,000.

TULSA, OK., Jan. 11.—There was the
usual amount of completions in the
Okmulgee field the last week, but none
of a large size. In a few days the roads
probably will be in good condition and
much new drilling will result. The
country near Okmulgee was the best
bet the last week, a few good wells re-
sulting.

Two good properties changed hands
near Okmulgee. The Gladys Belle Oil
Company purchased the property of the
Big Ben Oil Company, comprising the
A. Corbray farm, in section 26-13-12.
This property has one well making
eight hundred barrels at ten days old,
and the second well on top of the sand.
The Gladys Belle Oil Company, owned
by Grant C. Stebbins and associates, has
valuable production in the Mid-Conti-
nent field. J. S. Coaden and B. L. Wig-
ton have purchased the forty acres
known as the R. H. Morton farm, also
in Section 26-13-12. This tract offsets
the Prairie Oil and Gas Company test on
the Lulu Bradford farm, which is mak-
ing seventy-five barrels of oil in a new
deep sand found at 2,940 feet. The well
is only a few feet in the sand and will
be drilled deeper the first of the week.
The consideration was said to be in the
neighborhood of \$35,000.

The production of the Youngstown pool
continues to hold up at 5,500 barrels. There
was but one completion the past week, the
Prairie Oil and Gas Company's No. 7 well
on the Nancy farm, in Section 36-14-11. It
is making 150 barrels in sand at 2,345 feet.

Near Yale, the Alice-Catherine Oil Com-
pany (Sinclair) completed the No. 6, on
the Meyers farm, in Section 1-19-5, and the
well is making 350 barrels in sand at 3,170
feet. That is the first good completion in
this district in some time.

In the vicinity of Beggs two good gas wells
are completed, one being the test of the
American Royalties Company No. 1-A, Al-
berty farm, in Section 35-15-11, which is
making 25 million feet of gas in sand found
at 2,270 feet. The test is only four feet in
the sand and will be drilled deeper the first
of the week in hopes of finding oil. The
Turman Oil Company No. 3-G, Gordon
farm, in Section 28, also is making 25 mil-
lion feet of gas. The Helrose Oil Company
was not so fortunate in its test in that
section. The well was drilled to 2,250 feet,
with nothing showing, and was abandoned.

Another good well is reported from the
Osage district. It is the Carter Oil Com-
pany and Graham No. 1, in the southeast
quarter of Section 6-24-10. It has been
given a shot and is reported good for 5,000
barrels. The No. 4 well in that section
was completed January 1, and had a pro-
duction of 3,500 barrels and now is pro-
ducing 500 barrels. These wells in the
Osage district will add interest to the com-
ing Osage sale which is scheduled for March
5 at the office of the Indian agent, Paw-
huska, Ok.

NIGHT SCHOOLS TO REOPEN.

Special Classes for Soldiers May Be
Arranged at "Poly."

The three night schools, Polytechnic
Institute, Lathrop School of Mechanical
Trades and Lincoln High School
(negro), will open tomorrow night,
after having been closed since November
27 on account of the influenza epidemic.
There have been only ten nights of school
since the opening last fall.

"The railroads company has assured us
the street car service will be ample,"
B. M. Stigall, principal of Polytechnic
Institute, said. "If the pupils do not re-
turn to classes the school will have to
be closed until we are sure they will re-
turn."
The classes will be the same as were

held the first part of the term last fall.
No special classes for returned sol-
diers have been arranged, Mr. Stigall
said, but if there are ten or more dealing
a certain subject the school is not teach-
ing, an attempt will be made to procure
a teacher.

In a Play at Central High School.



Miss Frances Wells, who will have the
part Miriam Leigh in the play the
students of Central High School will give
the nights of January 17 and 18. "The
Man Who Stayed Home" is the offering
this year. The admission will be twenty-
five cents. The proceeds will be used
for the school's war savings stamp fund.

REFUSE MET A FRANCHISE

KANSAS SIDE PREFERENCES BUYING LINES
TO GRANTING 20-YEAR CONTRACT

A Bill Before the State Legislature
This Week Provides City May Get
Railway Company Property
by Condemnation.

The Kansas side commissioners will
not approve the "contract" for the use
of the Inter-City Viaduct by the Kansas
City Railways Company, which provides
also the company shall have a 20-year
franchise on streets that control the
main traffic arteries between the two
cities. The commissioners have ap-
proved a bill for introduction in the
Kansas Legislature this week, which
would enable the city to acquire by con-
demnation, any part or all of the rail-
way company's property in Kansas.

If the company obtained, under cover
of the "contract," a throttle hold on the
main traffic streets for twenty years,
it then would be in a position to say
the city might purchase the other parts
of its lines, but to contest vigorously
the purchase of the downtown lines.

Three "passes" connect the two cities
directly, and a fourth runs through the
West Bottoms by surface lines. The
two northern "passes" are over Central
Avenue and over the Inter-City Viaduct.

The contract provides that in return
for the use of the viaduct the company
shall be given the right to use for
twenty years Minnesota Avenue west
from the viaduct to Sixth Street, thence
south on Sixth Street to Central Avenue,
thence east on Central Avenue to the
State Line. Sixth Street connects Min-
nesota Avenue and Central Avenue.
"We are determined to obtain power

Mr. Denhall said yesterday
that he was considering
franchise now. The
has three years to run and he
one is granted, we desire to
chase in other cities, whether
the legislature agreed to grant
chase power."

RAID SINN FEIN IN LONDON

A Great Quantity of Propaganda Col-
lctured by Police
LONDON, Jan. 11.—Sinn Fein headquar-
ters in London was raided by the police
today and a great quantity of propa-
ganda was secured, according to the
Globe.

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and makes hens work all the time. The
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lar \$1.00 packages on special discount for a full
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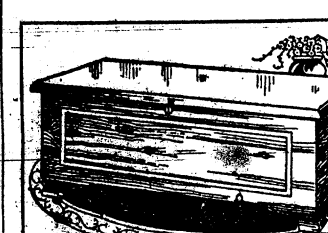


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Home Hints
By MARIAN MULFORD

If a had to tend the baby, do the
housework and be servant to the
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stall electric Washing and Ironing
machines. Mrs. Stevens is no longer a
slave to her laundress. She uses B-R
Electric Co. Washing and Ironing ma-
chines and has the family laundering all
done by 2 o'clock.
B-R Electric Co.'s Washer washes
everything clean—absolutely clean. The
Electric Wringer does all the wringing
while other clothes are
The Electric Iron
burns a blue line



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