

PASTOR NORRIS IS ACQUITTED BY TEXAS JURY

Mere Threat of Slain Man
Sufficient Provocation,
Court Instruction.

TEARS GREET VERDICT

Freed Man to Rejoin Flock
Immediately—Chippis'
Son Laments Over
the Outcome.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 26.—The
Rev. J. Frank Norris today resumed
active leadership of his large
Baptist congregation at Forst
Worth, acquitted of a charge of
murder for the slaying of Dexter
E. Chippis in the church study
July 17, last.

In acquitting the fundamentalist
pastor, a jury in district court
here last night found that Dr. Nor-
ris shot and killed Chippis in self
defense. The verdict was in con-
formity to the instructions of
Judge James R. Hamilton that if
the evidence showed the lumbar-
man threatened the pastor when
he called at the study to protest
attacks on the administration of
Mayor H. C. Meacham, of Fort
Worth, then they must acquit.

Pastor Sheds Tears
The jury was said to have reach-
ed a verdict in a little more than
an hour, but was delayed from re-
porting for more than an hour
pending the location of Judge
Hamilton and Dr. Norris. The
pastor received the announcement
calmly, but wept as friends crowd-
ed about the counsel table where
he stood with his wife, two sons
and attorneys.

Dr. Norris declined to make a
statement, but announced through
friends that he would preside at
the weekly prayer meeting at his
church tonight.

Victim's Son Sorry
Dexter E. Chippis, Jr., 16-year old
son of the lumberman, wept as
the verdict was read. "I'm sorry
for mother. It will hurt her," he
said. Misses has prevented Mrs.
Chippis from attending some of the
closing sessions.

The trial was the third for Dr.
Norris since he started evangelis-
tic work in Texas nearly twenty
years ago. Indicted in 1912 and
1913 on charges of arson and per-
jury, following the burning of his
church and home, he was tried and
acquitted on each charge and a
third case was dismissed.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
HOLDING ALL-WEEK
BIBLE INSTITUTE

A church school institute is
being conducted by the Christian
Church this week. The institute
is being held for the purpose of
giving Sunday school teachers, of-
ficers and other workers an oppor-
tunity to consider some of the
modern and advanced methods.
Mrs. Clara G. Esson, state bible
school secretary is one of the visit-
ing speakers, while H. E. Hoven,
from the Eugene Bible College is
to be here the last of the week for
several lectures. Meetings are be-
ing held every night and courses
given in bible drill, church history,
bible study and bible school in-
struction and administration.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SUPPORT OFFERS ARE CHEERING TO JUDGE LINDSEY

Court-Ousted Official of
Denver Declares Life
Work at Stake in
Law Battle.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 25.—Tele-
grams offering their support in
their own cities, have come to
Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Den-
ver juvenile court, from influen-
tial citizens in three large cities,
he said last night. One is a large
Pacific coast city and the others
are eastern cities. All are larger
than Denver, Judge Lindsey said,
but he refused to divulge the
names of the cities or those of the
senders of the telegrams, pointing
out that it would not be fair to the
latter, since it would leave them
open to a charge of taking too
much upon themselves.

"Of course, these offers are
cheering," Judge Lindsey said,
"but I am not now considering
them seriously. I am in the fight
to remain judge of the Denver ju-
venile court to the bitter end and
I am confident that I will win."
Judge Lindsey's bench was de-
clared vacant by the supreme
court Monday because of irregu-
larities in the Lindsey-Graham
election contest.

"This fight is to a higher end
than the mere retention of my po-
sition as juvenile judge," he con-
tinued. "It is a fight in defense
of my life's work, for the Denver
juvenile court is as surely the
product of my work as a painting
is the product of the work of an
artist."

FLASHES OF LIFE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON—A girl can be
popular in Washington without
drinking or smoking, as proof of
this statement Mrs. Ella A. Boole
introduced the W. C. T. U. confer-
ence seven living examples—de-
bates who have volunteered to
act as pages.

TRENTON—Miss Helen M.
Clark, who when discharged as a
school teacher in Seacucus, was
accused of smoking, as proof of
this statement Mrs. Ella A. Boole
introduced the W. C. T. U. confer-
ence seven living examples—de-
bates who have volunteered to
act as pages.

NEW YORK—King Albert and
Queen Marie were permitted to
motor as they pleased in this
town, but a "prince of the royal
house of Calais" has not such
privilege. One Albert de Calais,
a promoter, so described himself in
court—traffic court—not royal
court—for running past a signal.
The royal treasury was assessed
\$3.

MOUNT IVY, N. Y.—Maybe
they were jealous of Carmel's
brief place in the sun. Two resi-
dents of this hamlet confessed
they blew up a house because the
town needed publicity since there
has been nothing about Rockland
county in the New York papers for
a month.

WASHINGTON—More people
than have ever heard a president
speak before will listen to Mr.
Coolidge on February 22. There
will be 25 stations in a radio
hookup when he addresses con-
gress at his observance of George
Washington's 200th birthday. In
the inauguration chain there were
27 stations.

SAN DIEGO—Babe Ruth is to
be arrested if he returns to Cali-
fornia, and in addition, he's out
\$500. His bail has been forfeited
because of his failure to appear to
answer charges of violating the

Curious Facts About Your Car and Its "Gas"

By ALAN P. INGALLS

Apropos the current discussion
of oil supplies and the possibility
of a shortage in future, the Little
Rock Gazette recalls an odd illus-
tration of how the prophecies even
of science and philosophy are of-
ten short-circuited by events. When
illuminating gas was introduced in
England, Sir Humphrey Davy pre-
dicted that it would ruin Brit-
tania's command of the seas and
lead to the extinction of the British
empire. The gas, he said,
would destroy the market for
sperm oil. That would kill the
whale fisheries in the Arctic seas,
which had been the disciplinary
school of the hardy seamen who
made the British navy invincible.
The navy would no longer serve as
the "wooden walls of England,"
and collapse of British might
would follow swiftly. The reason-
ing was cogent. But steel battle-
ships replaced the wooden men-of-
war, expert gunners edged out the
hardy sea dogs, and Sir Humph-
rey's prophecy was forgotten. So,
by the time oil's exhaustion threat-
ens disaster, the calamity will be
avoided because the oil will no
longer be needed.

The United States Bureau of
Mines has produced a photoplay,
"The Story of a Spark Plug." It
doesn't deal with Barney Google
and his race horse, but with the
highly practical problem of spark
plugs in motor cars. The series of
pictures demonstrate that no mo-
tor engine is better than its spark
plug. It should be inspected fre-
quently and replaced as soon as
they produce a weak spark, for a
weak spark means loss of power, a
sluggish motor and waste of both
gasoline and oil.

German scientists are working
for the perfection of a simplified
crude oil burning motor for auto-
mobiles. Considerable advancement
in this work has been attained by
an engineer of Munich, according
to reports to the Department of
Commerce. It is stated the price of
this new engine is higher than the
cost of a gasoline motor, but the
saving in the fuel will more than
offset the difference.

An interesting exhibit comes
from an Oklahoma community,
where oil was struck not long ago.
Land in the neighborhood was im-
mediately in demand, for lease or
purchase. A survey by an oil op-
erator showed recently that since
the first well brought in oil \$103-
000 has been distributed for leases
and royalties in the surrounding
neighborhood.

law by permitting children to re-
ceive autographed balls from him
on the stage without a permit.

SAN FRANCISCO—For two
years Eugene Bytnsky held an
egg in his hand every night and let
his wife shoot it with a rifle. Then
he tired of being understood by
William Tell's son, and quit both
his job and his wife. Mrs. By-
tnsky told the story in divorce
court here yesterday and obtained
a decree on a desertion charge.
She does a shooting act in vau-
deville.

Petroleum No Longer Used To Perform Miracles in Far East

A ROMANCE of modern indus-
trial Japan has recently been
receiving attention incident to the
retirement from business of Mr.
Hisahiro Naito, member of Parlia-
ment, Peer of the Empire, and one
of the wealthy men of Japan. Half
a century ago Mr. Naito set out
with more enthusiasm than capital



HISASHIRO NAITO

or experience, to establish a petro-
leum industry in Japan. He en-
countered difficulties that would
have discouraged even an Ameri-
can "wildcatter." Petroleum has
been known in Japan for fully 3,500
years, but in ancient times was
chiefly used by priests and sorcer-

ers to perform "miracles." So it
became an object of much supersti-
tion and when Mr. Naito attempted
to interest capital everybody was
afraid of him. Banks would not
even accept his deposits, much less
lend him money. One day while he
was talking to a financier he over-
heard a certain "honorable gentle-
man" exclaim: "Look there! 'Oil
man' is talking with a human!"
By dint of persistence, Mr. Naito
ultimately established the Nippon
Oil Company, which now pro-
duces 90 per cent of Japan's domestic
petroleum. In later years, how-
ever, the country's oil fields have
lost heavily in production, and with
a rapidly increasing consumption
the imports of both crude petro-
leum and refined products are in-
creasing rapidly. The imports are
chiefly from the United States and
the Dutch East Indies. The business
has become a really important one;
and yet a year's consumption of
gasoline in Japan is probably
considerably less than two days'
supply for the United States. More
and more Japan, like most of the
countries bordering on the Pacific,
depends on the United States for oil
supplies. American kerosene has lit-
erally been the light of civilization
throughout the Far Eastern world,
and now the East is making new
demands, in behalf of its fast grow-
ing numbers of motor cars.

THEATRES

ANTLERS THEATRE

Sin, popular since the start of
the world, first had its inception
when the serpent gave Eve a nice,
red, rosy apple. From that day to
this, sin, in one form or another,
has flourished. Lying, stealing,
killing, and any of ten other forms
have held the stage at various
times. At the present moment, it
would appear to be the popular
sin, which to quote Monte Bell,
well known author and motion pic-
ture director, is—"loving two peo-
ple at the same time."

Beil used that as the theme of
an original story which was pur-
chased by Paramount. In it, Flo-
rence Vidor, Clive Brook, Grata Ni-
ssen and Philip Strange are seen as
the "sinners." To make the tale
more colorful and interesting, it all
takes place in Paris and the char-
acters are connected with the
stage. Miss Vidor, the star, is fur-
ther detached from it, but her
husband, Philip Strange, is a stage-
door-Johnny; while Grata Nissen
and Clive Brook portray, respec-
tively, an actress and a playwright.
"The Popular Sin" arrives at the
Antlers tomorrow. Malcolm St.
Clair, director of "The Grand
Duchess and the Walter," was at
the helm.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

"The Ranger of the Big Pines,"
the Vitaphone picture which opens
today at the Majestic theatre, is a
photoplay of rushing action, ring-
ing patriotism and exalting senti-
ment, telling how a man fought to
hold the people's Western forest
domain from the ruthless invaders.
It is the screen version of Hamlin
Garland's novel, "Cavanaugh, For-
est Ranger" with Kenneth Harlan in
the leading role, and Helene Cos-
tello playing the heroine.

LIBERTY THEATRE

"Uncle Hector" was gone to
work. He is a detective and he is
now trying to solve the mysteries of
"Whispering Wires." "Uncle
Hector" was the heavy-eating "in-
valid" in "The Midnight Kiss."
"Uncle Hector" says one of
roles for Fox Films but as Mc-
Arthur Housman's best comedy
Carthy, the detective, in "Whisper-
ing Wires" he has another equally
good and will be seen at the Li-
berty Theatre today and tomorrow.

Housman teams with Mack
Swain, who has the role of Cas-
sidy. They are summoned to a
house full of trap doors and secret
passages to track the author of
the messages which whisper death
threats to Montgomery Stock-
bridge and his daughter. Housman
finds Jeanette, the French mail,
more attractive than the whis-
perer but she takes a liking to
Cassidy, the "big magnificent
brute."

Eventually, handcuffed together,
the pair is in on the solution of
the murder mystery and take great
credit to themselves, as they walk
away with their prisoner.

Others in the cast are Anita
Stewart, the star; Edmund Burns,
Charles Clary, Otto Matleson,
Maym Kelson, "Heinie" Conklin,
Scott Welsh, Cecille Evans, Frank
Campan and Charles Sellen.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 180-L.

HODGEN NAMED CAPTAIN
OREGON FOOTBALL TEAM

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 26.—Beryl
Burton Hodgen, 125-pound left
guard from Albany, and two-year
varsity letter man, was last night
elected captain of the 1927 Univer-
sity of Oregon football team.

Pure whole milk, and it's past-
eurized, Roseburg Dairy, Phone 168.

VACANT PUBLIC DOMAIN HELD NO GOOD FOR HOMES

Utah Agricultural College
Director Asserts Land
Is Only Serviceable
for Livestock.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 26.—
What remains to the public do-
main, amounting to nearly 200,000,
000 acres, will not respond to set-
tlement in the ways of building
homes, and livestock can not be
stabilized and made safe under the
present arrangement, William Pe-
tersen, director of the Utah Agri-
cultural College, told members of
the National Livestock association
here today.

The area of these public lands
was shown to aggregate 195,943,284
acres, a net increase of nearly
10,000,000 acres over 1924.

The operation of the soldiers
settlement act, which invited sol-
diers to enter upon the public do-
main, has not made homes for
soldiers in the manner for which
the act was intended, Dr. Petersen
said after reviewing the public
land development from the close
of the Civil War, when land ac-
quired was issued by the government
to the veterans of that conflict.

What remains of the public do-
main, or what has been offered the
soldier under recent congressional
legislation, will not maintain a
family, the speaker continued. "A
man could not establish a home
and get a living from the 640 acres
allowed, which would in any way
allow proper rearing and educa-
tion of his family."

Only Good for Grazing.

Answering the question "What
service is the public land giving
at the present time," Dr. Petersen
said: "It is subsidizing the income

of the homes already established
and it is giving the grazing neces-
sary for the cattle and sheep in-
dustry of the west, and this re-
sponse is the most economic that
can be expected from the lands as
they are now located."

Regarding the future disposition
of the lands, Dr. Petersen recom-
mended public control. "What the
stockmen are looking for," he said,
"is an orderly and economic su-
pervision of the land, which is now
fully occupied, but with much cot-
roversy as to rights and privi-
leges and that the supervision will
recognize and preserve and legiti-
mate industries now established
and bring to each state and each
industry the full fruition of what
these lands are capable of."

12 DIE IN BOAT WRECK

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

ODESSA, Ukraine, Jan. 26.—
Twelve men were drowned when
the Greek steamer Anastasia was
wrecked against the cliffs at Bu-
catoria, Crimea.

The Greek steamer Lazos found-
ered in a storm off the Turkish
coast, dispatches say. The loss of
life is unknown.

RAILWAYS MAKE PLEA
FOR HIGHER RATES

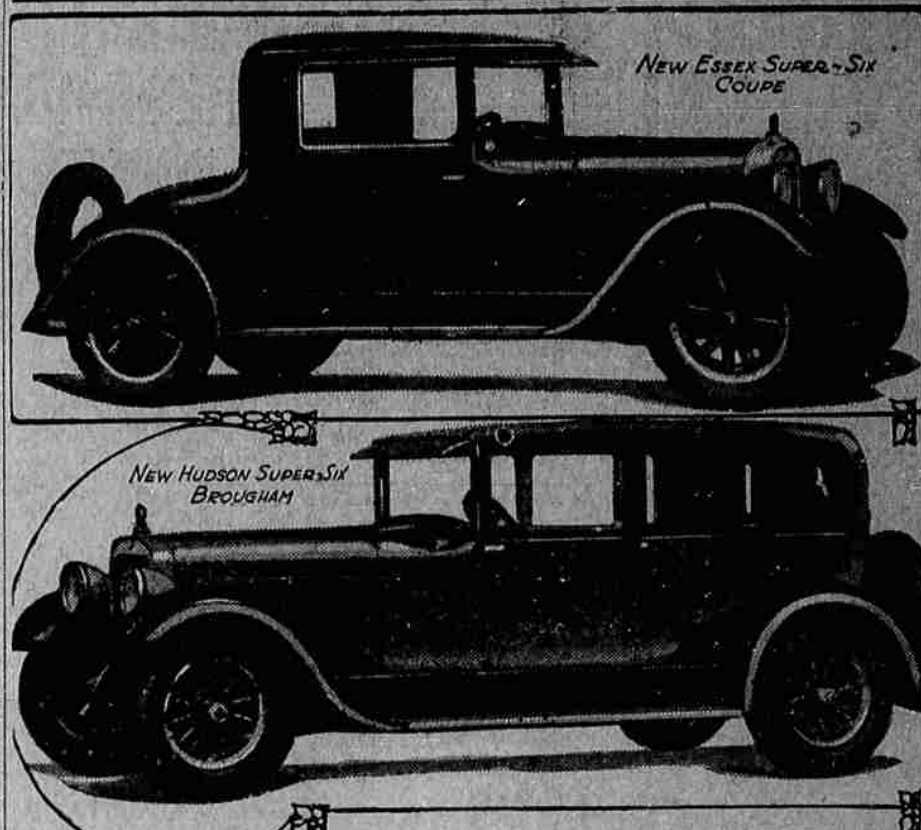
(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 26.—West
Trunk line railroads seeking a gen-
eral upward revision of freight
rates in eleven middle western
states desire only to "equalize
rates to do away with discrimina-
tion," says E. B. Boyd, Chicago,
chairman of the Western Trunk
line committee.

The railroads represented by
scores of legal rate experts, are
presenting evidence to representa-
tives of the interstate commerce
commission, which is conducting
an investigation as provided by the
Hoch-Smith law. To determine if
present freight rates in the middle
west are discriminatory to agri-
culture.

The Omaha hearing started
Tuesday and will last about ten
days during which only the rail-
roads' arguments will be present-
ed. Later the commission will
hear arguments against freight
rate killing.

Hudson-Essex Announces New Line of Cars



Coming as the culmination of
four years' development, an en-
tirely new line of Hudson and Es-
sex cars is announced. Appearance
has been radically changed to
provide sweeping streamlines and
finer detail, while both chassis
have been re-engineered for better
speeds, road safety and comfort,
faster acceleration, fuel economy
and a smoothness described as
"superlative."

Claims for performance in the
new cars are sweeping. It is as-
serted that the new Hudson Super
Six motor will show "the highest
safe driving range on the road,"
yet with an improved fuel econ-
omy and without the sacrifice of
other desirable motor qualities.
It is claimed the Essex will
drive smoothly and easily above
a mile-a-minute, and can be driven
50 miles an hour all day long.
Both cars, it is said, are capable
of high sustained speeds over long
distances and all types of roads.
In line with its new performance
qualities, the Essex is renamed the
Essex Super Six.

considers the proper price level
for both Hudson and Essex.

This new Hudson-Essex line of
cars is composed of twelve body
types—a variety of cars which will
meet almost any preference. All
cars are characterized by higher
radiators, hoods and general
stream-line effects. Essex is now
a small counterpart of Hudson in
appearance. Fenders are of hand-
some curved type, well designed
and proportioned. Four wheel
brakes are standard on Hudson.
Lamps are bullet-shaped—nickel-
plated on Hudson and lacquer fin-
ished on Essex to harmonize with
body tones. All cars have front
parking lights.

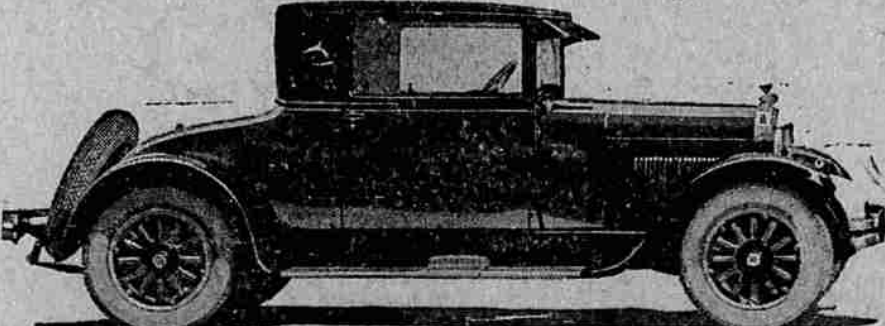
Instrument boards group all
units, including a gasoline gauge
in a neat panel, indirectly lighted.
Steering wheels are all walnut.
Upholstery employs attractive fa-
brics, and all metal trim within
the bodies is finished in harmony
with the rest of the interior. Dome
lights, curtains, robe-rails and
smoking sets are features of var-
ious models. Seats are highly com-
fortable. Interior hardware has
been selected with close attention
to harmony and general appeal.
Many Mechanical Betterments.
To assure finer performance, a
large number of mechanical bet-
terments have been built into the
cars. New ignition systems pro-
vide a full automatic control.

Sparks are about 50 per cent hot-
ter than ever previously used.
Compression ratio has been some-
what raised. Radiation is increas-
ed 16 2/3 per cent in both cars.
Improved carburetion has been
applied to both motors. According
to one high official, the combina-
tion of tremendous power and gaso-
line economy achieved by the
new Hudson is proving the aston-
ishment of the carburetor fraterni-
ty.

In the Hudson, the P-head type
of valve arrangement is employed.
This locates the intake valves in
the head of the motor and the ex-
haust valves at the side. No other
arrangement of this type is now
known in American production.

Essex Performance Better.
The improved Essex engine runs
with remarkable smoothness. With
an improved and highly developed
splash lubrication system, ample
oil is supplied to the engine at all
speeds up to the maximum. All
rotating parts of the motor—and
also the flywheel, clutch, trans-
mission and driveshaft—are now
carefully balanced to extremely
close units. It is declared that
smoothing out these units have
imparted a smoothness and power
output far superior to anything
previously known. Clutches in
both cars are of single-disc type,
running in oil, but requiring no lu-
brication for thousands of miles.

Beauty, Comfort and Safety Combined



The low, graceful lines of this special coupe are accentuated by the iartan green lacquer of the body and hood, the black above the belt-line and the glossy oven-baked enamel of the fenders and shields. A distinct air of smartness is added by the yellow striping, the natural wood wheels and the highly-polished nickel of the radiator shell, bumpers and lamp rims. The special equipment is complete in every detail. The grayish-green Spanish genuine leather used in the deep, comfortable upholstery is easy to clean and will retain its lasting newness of appearance throughout the long life of the car. All steel safety, known dependability, luxurious comfort, ease of handling, and the added smoothness of performance resulting from the new five-bearing crankshaft and the other important improvements are among the outstanding features which delight the lady who drives as much as they appeal to the business