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The whistle blew for the end of the first half. The intermission Coach Jones evidently injected some fight into the Cardinal players for they came back in the second half and held Benson even.

Captain Beck of Lincoln was out of the game during the first half on account of injuries. He took his regular position in the backfield during the second half and his spectacular run showed a decided improvement over his initial appearance last week.

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BOYS!

You too can now buy a genuine CROWN ARMY SHIRT

Made of U.S. Army serge flannel. Chuck full of comfort and wear. Great for sport, and neat for school, or for work.

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Another good thing about the Lanpher; its virtues are all positive—hat features that you distinctly like.

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FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 14.—Three cotton gins at Lavaca, Ark., warned Tuesday to cease operations, will resume work tomorrow, operating only on the day shift. It was stated by the owners today. Four gins at Vian, Okla., warned yesterday to cease work, operated today under guard.

Publisher's Slayer Found Guilty. GALLATIN, Mo., Oct. 14.—Hugh Y. Tarwater was today found guilty of second degree murder for the death of Wesley L. Robertson, a veteran newspaper publisher, here December 23, 1918. He was sentenced to 35 years imprisonment.



Who buys the 35,000 pairs of shoes made by McElwain each day?

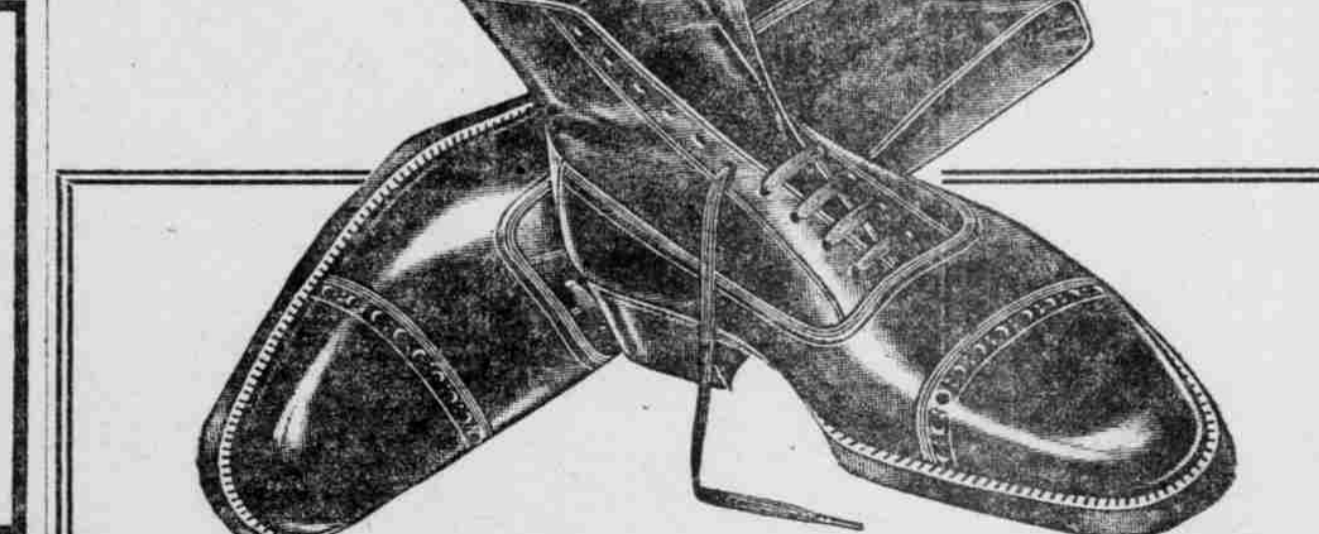
LOOK about you and you will see. Not the rich who are driven in limousines; they pay an extra price for trifling niceties; nor the poor to whom "a shoe is a shoe".

But the business man, the doctor, the lawyer; the men who drive their own cars or ride on the subways and street cars or walk to their work—the discriminating middle class of men who demand a maximum of style and wear for every dollar of cost.

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