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FEDERAL AUTO TAX EXCEEDS EXPENSE
Amount Taken in Twice Total of Sums Spent on Roads By Government
In an address before the Invest-
ment Bankers' association upon the
subject of federal aid for public
highways, Secretary Wallace of the
Department of Agriculture states
that the federal tax collected on
automobile accessories and the use
of passenger automobiles for hire
greatly exceeded the expenditures of
the federal government for federal
aid to public highways.
The first tax of this character was
imposed in 1917 as a war revenue
measure. Since the war it has been
modified. The present federal tax
law imposes five per cent on the sell-
ing price of motor vehicles, tires and
accessories, excepting motor trucks,
which are taxed three per cent. This
tax brought the government a reve-
nue of \$140,000,000 for the fiscal
year ending June 30, 1923, and dur-
ing the same fiscal year the govern-
ment expended on federal aid high-
ways \$72,000,000. Since the tax was
first imposed in 1917, the government
has collected \$589,000,000 from sales
of motor vehicles, but has expended
only \$265,000,000 on public highway
construction. These figures show
that the owners and operators of mo-
tor vehicles on the public highways
are paying in federal taxes more
than double the entire federal ex-
penditures to construct and maintain
these highways.

BANK REPORTS SHOW IMPROVED BUSINESS
Large Increase in Deposits in September Indicate Better Conditions
An evidence of better business con-
ditions is furnished by the report of
national banks on September 14 in
response to a call by the comptroller
of the currency. An analysis of the
returns shows that on that date the
national banks of the United States
had deposits in excess of \$17,000,-
000,000, which represented an in-
crease of \$142,550,000 over June 30
this year. Another very significant
item was the statement that time de-
posits in national banks on Septem-
ber 14 were \$700,000,000 greater
than September a year ago.
THOUSANDS ARE FED RELIEF ORGANIZATION
Near East Relief Handling Over 15,000 Refugees Daily at Constantinople
Fifteen thousand persons were
being fed daily by the Near East Re-
lief in the refugee camps of Const-
antinople when the evacuation of the
refugees was commenced a few weeks
ago, according to Capt. W. H. Day,
director of the Constantinople area,
who has arrived here. The average
cost a day for each person was 4.25
cents. Of this amount 93 per cent
was spent for food and 2.19 per cent
for transportation. Operating ex-
penses were less than 5 per cent.

AUTUMN PICTURES
VERY ATTRACTIVE
EXHIBIT AT ART INSTITUTE
Remarkable Array of Canvases
By American Artists Are
Espacial Interest
This Season

Time to go out into the woods and
rustle the leaves with your hiking
shoes. The colors of the leaves; the
fast thinning branches, the chang-
ing skies and the tang in the air,
all unite into a vociferous call to the
lover of nature. Tied to your desk,
or your job? Then the next best
thing is to visit the exhibition of
paintings now being shown at the
Art Institute. They are all by Amer-
ican artists. And among the pic-
tures you will discover many autumn
scenes that will take you out into
the open and let you view, with an
artist's eyes, the glory of the chang-
ing year.
Look at the big canvas by Metcalf,
in gallery G60. The title is "Indian
Summer." You know at once it
couldn't be anything else, for the
autumn haze is in the air, and the
yellow fields and the russet trees and
the green of the pines over on the
mountain side speak the plain lan-
guage of the most picturesque sea-
son of the year. And there is an
ideal trout stream sending its blue
waters down through the valley.

Smaller Canvases
But we can look around and see
if there are smaller canvases which
will give us the thrill of the autumn
season and not be such a drain on the
family purse. Just across the room,
on the south wall hangs a painting
about the right size. It is called
"The Golden Bough," and was paint-
ed by Will Howe Foote, of Old Lyme,
Connecticut. The bough, with its
leaves of gold and scarlet, hangs
down from the top of the picture and
forms a pattern or design through
which the eyes roam across the still
pond to the bridge on the opposite
shore. A light green rowboat in the
left foreground in which is seated a
girl in a light blue dress affords an
interesting color note. And in this
same gallery we find another autumn
painting entitled "October," by Ed-
ward T. Grigware, of Oak Park.
This is essentially a home picture,
for it has all of the colors and the
peace and restful beauty of a splen-
did autumn day. The technique is
broad, the handling loose and easy,
distances carried well back and the
composition pleasing.

"The Moonshiner's Home," by
John A. Spellman, also of Oak Park,
is another autumn scene, painted
possibly down in the Ozarks or in
the Cumberland mountains of Kentucky
or Tennessee. It has a fresh and at-
tractive quality, and the moonshin-
er's home, perched on a high bank,
has such an alluring scenic outlook
that one is inclined at least to envy
him in his choice of a home site, if
not his occupation. And one of the
most brilliant of the autumn scenes
is No. 89, in gallery G57. It is by
Frederick M. Grant of Chicago and
is one of the most interesting deco-
rative paintings this talented artist
has done. It is entitled "The Blue
Wagon," and derives its name from
the covered wagon partially conceal-
ed by the rich golden-red foliage in
the left foreground. The striking
red and brown tree forms in the mid-
dle of the picture seem to divide the
painting into two parts, but the
cloud formation in the blue sky holds
the two parts together and gives it
unity.

Winter Scene
No. 243, in this same gallery is a
quiet, early winter scene, with patches
of an early snow on the ground
and clinging to the shady side of the
roofs on the farm buildings. It is
called "Winter Light," and is by
Charles Morris Young of Radnor,
Pennsylvania. It is remarkable for
its poetic presentation of the com-
monplace, and for the quality of
faint, winter sunlight with which he
has magically endowed the scene. A
winter scene of strength and beauty
is No. 140, by Jonas Lie of New
York. It is called "A Mill-Race,"
and shows the cold blue-green waters
of the race coursing down between
the banks of ice and snow. It is of
late afternoon, for the shadows cast
by the few slender trees are long and
cold-looking. There is scarcely any-
thing more fascinating than the in-
tricate lace-like shadows of a tree
outlined in blue upon the snow.

"A Crisp Winter Morning," by
George Harding of Philadelphia, is a
powerfully painted canvas with a lot
of "go" to it. The paint is laid on
it in bold slashing strokes, but one
here gets the feeling of the great
elemental strength of nature, of her
ruthless disregard of tree, waterfall
and stream when she chooses to blan-
ket them with a heavy snow. In the
foreground a team of horses is strug-
gling through the snow hauling a
sled filled with glistening cakes of
green-blue ice. There is fine move-
ment shown in the way these horses
tug at their load, and they are re-
markably well painted.

In Different Mood
No. 198 is entitled "The Golden
Hour of a Winter Day," and is by
William H. Singer, of New York.
It is painted in an entirely different
mood from the Harding painting.
Where the latter shows power and
strength this one exhibits poetic
beauty, a sort of mystic quality of
aloofness which sometimes pervades
the air in a cold mountain country.

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