

# Wichita Daily Times.

VOLUME 1

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1907

NUMBER 123

## SON OF A DRUNKARD

TRAGIC LIFE STORY OF JOHN JOHNSON, GOVERNOR OF MINNESOTA.

### MOTHER LEFT PENNILESS

Son at Age of Thirteen Left School to Support Her and His Life Has Been a Success.

The October American Magazine publishes the romantic story of Governor John Johnson of Minnesota, Harry Waterson's "dark horse." Johnson is the democrat who was elected governor of his State by 72,000. No democrat ever won in Minnesota before. The tragic story of Johnson's father follows:

Gustav Johnson, John Johnson's father, came to America, it appears, in the early '50s. He was by trade a blacksmith. He was the inheritor of some little property. He settled in St. Peter, which at that time could be reached only by prairie schooner or else by a real water boat up the Mississippi and then up the Minnesota.

Shortly after Gustav Johnson arrived in St. Peter, there also arrived a Swedish girl named Caroline Haden. She was alone. She had lost her parents by disease and her brothers by chance. She never found these brothers again. She married Gustav Johnson and their second son was named John Albert. John's father, therefore, and his mother, too, were completely separated from the traditions of the old country. The mother could not trace her ancestry and the father did not want to. John grew up as a totally new product in a totally new land.

For several years after moving into St. Peter, John's father, Gustav, continued to practice his trade, the trade of a blacksmith. He was a strong man and an intelligent workman. But suddenly, like a ghost from across the Atlantic, there came his old passion. His wife, Caroline, had not known that back in Sweden, her husband long ago evoked and temporarily buried the taste for drink. By the time John was 13 Gustav had sold his interest in his blacksmith shop for \$200, had gone away and lost himself, had come back again, had sworn repentance, had been turned away from the door of his own house by a sensible neighbor at the time of the birth of his last child, had been examined and convicted of "alcoholic dementia" by the doctor of the village, and had been sentenced to the county poor house.

It was a sad, a tragic story. It would not be mentioned here were it not for two facts. First, the fate of his father became a fantastic element in John Johnson's first campaign for governor. Second, the fate of his father became an essential element in the development of Johnson's personal character, and without the development of his personal character, John Johnson would never have been governor.

John Johnson left school when he was 13 years old in order to support his mother, left resourceless by her husband's financial and moral failure. John was only the second son. His mother objected to his leaving school. He insisted. He saw his duty. It was the first element in his education.

He could not at first support the whole family. His mother took in washing. People's first recollection of John Johnson in St. Peter is when he was wheeling his mother's washing about in a little wagon. But the washings did not last for long. Two years after John's father failed, two years after John himself went to work, this second son, this little boy 15 years of age, came to his mother and told her that she must now stop working. He could now support her, and also his younger brother and sisters. He was now the head of the family.

His mother resisted his determination. She was a woman of strong mind and of strong body. In her extreme old age, when her death was expected, she used to walk to Kasota, three miles away, and would refuse to

ride. And her mental energy was equal to her physical energy. But John triumphed over her. She stopped taking in washing. And, when he had overcome her, she used always to say it was the proud moment of her life. She apparently was proud to have produced a son who could overcome her. So at 15, John attained to the leadership of his own family. And all this leadership from then to now, has continued to be a kind of family leadership, personal, intimate, touching.

### MORMONS ARRESTED

At Dresden Because They Would Not Heed Official Warnings.

Dresden, Saxony, Oct. 4.—Three of the American Mormons have been expelled from Germany as a result of their persisting in their missionary efforts despite the final warnings prohibiting them from spreading their teachings and conducting river baptisms. They were arrested and summarily taken under guard to the French boundary.

### FATAL INJURIES.

Two Prominent Men Are Victims of Similar Accident.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 4.—John E. Daly, surveyor general slipped on the stairs of a building here today and broke his neck.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 4.—Herbert R. Morton, the Australian millionaire, slipped on the steps at the Vancouver Opera House last night and fell, fracturing his skull. He will probably die.

"Fairy of the Black Rocks" tonight at the Majestic.

## STORIES ABOUT GAS WELL CONFLICT

Many conflicting stories are coming from the gas well opened in the Petrolia oil field several days ago. A Henrietta dispatch in the Dallas News yesterday described the well as throwing out gas and oil to a height of several hundred feet with the accompaniment of an awful roar. Others who have visited the well say that there are no indications of oil and the gas is of no extraordinary flow.

Still others say that there are traces of oil in the gas, and that the gas flow has a strong pressure, in fact it is claimed that the drillers are afraid to cap the well for fear that the gas will blow out the casing.

The well is the property of the Clayco Oil Company and is located in the northwest corner of the Lockridge tract. The manager of the company owning the well has been summoned from Beaumont and is expected to arrive today, when it will be determined whether an effort will be made to sink the well deeper. The gas flow was struck when the drill entered a cap rock of a blue shale formation at a depth of 1540 feet. Experienced drillers believe that a big reservoir of oil underlies the cap rock and in all probability the well will be sunk deeper at once.

### Nine Pound Boy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Jackson are rejoicing over the arrival of a nine-pound baby boy at their home at the corner of Tenth and Bluff streets this morning.

Subscribe for the Wichita Times.

### STONEWALL JACKSON'S CHAPLAIN IS DEAD.

New York, Oct. 4.—Advisers from Rome report the death of Rev. George Boardman Taylor, who for thirty-five years was president of the Baptist missions in Italy. Dr. Taylor was chaplain to Stonewall Jackson in the civil war.

## THROUGHS GATHERED

AT MEMPHIS TO DO HONOR TO THE NATION'S CHIEF.

### WATERWAY'S CONVENTION

Formally Opened—President Roosevelt Delivers a Notable Speech.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 4.—Thousands of visitors and citizens are jamming the streets of Memphis today to do honor to President Roosevelt and the many distinguished men who are here attending the annual convention of the Lakes to the Gulf Waterways convention, which met at the Auditorium rink this morning. Never before in the history of Memphis has such a lavish display of flags and bunting been in evidence. Buildings on the principal streets were a mass of color and pictures of the president were numerous displayed throughout the city.

The day opened with a down pour of rain, which showed no evidence of abatement as the morning advanced.

President Roosevelt is scheduled to arrive here by boat from Cairo at 1 p. m. this afternoon. Preparations on an extensive scale have been made for his entertainment. Carriages are in line at the landing barge and the president and the members of his party will be taken from the barge by the reception committee and driven over the principal business and residence thoroughfares to the Auditorium rink, where the president will address the convention.

Returning the president and his party will board a special train and start for the proposed bear hunt in Louisiana.

Among the delegates to the convention are governors of sixteen States, United States Senators, representatives, noted engineers and prominent men from all stations traversed by the Mississippi river.

### Convention Formally Opened.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 4.—President W. K. Kavanaugh of St. Louis, called the convention to order at 10:25 today. His address was listened to attentively. He contended that the construction of the proposed waterway would make a most valuable auxiliary means of transportation to railroads and would be of benefit to the railroads themselves, by relieving the congestion of freight and allowing the roads to be operated with more economy and greater promptness. He suggested that there should be a department of public works in connection with the government, having jurisdiction over all great projects which are necessarily fostered by the government.

The remainder of the morning session was largely taken up with the appointment of committees.

### President May Call Convention.

Memphis, Tenn., October 4.—An announcement was made today on the steamer Alton, carrying the governors of different States on their way to Memphis, that President Roosevelt will probably issue some call for a convention to be held in Washington January 3rd to advocate the preservation of the natural resources of the country, including coal, oil, water power, forests, etc.

### The President's Speech.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 4.—President Roosevelt and party arrived at 12:50 this afternoon and was immediately landed amid cheering people and blowing whistles. The parade was at once formed and the start made for the Auditorium, where the president delivered an address, which in part was as follows:

Under any circumstances I should welcome the chance of speaking at Memphis in the old historic State of Tennessee, rich in its glorious past and in the certainty of an even greater future; but I especially congratulate myself that I am able to speak here on an occasion like this, when I meet not only the citizens of Tennessee,

but many of the citizens of Mississippi and Arkansas and of other States as well; and when the chief executives of so many States are gathered to consider a subject of momentous interest to all. The Mississippi Valley is a magnificent empire in size and fertility. It is better adapted to the development of inland navigation than any other valley in either hemisphere; for there are 12,000 miles of waterway now more or less fully navigable, and the conditions are so favorable that it will be easy to increase the extent of navigable waterways to almost any required degree of canalization. Early in our industrial history this valley was the seat of the largest development of inland navigation in the United States, and perhaps you will pardon my mentioning that the first steamboat west of the Alleghenies was built by a Roosevelt, my great-grandfather's brother, in 1811, for the New Orleans trade, and in that year made the trip from Pittsburg to New Orleans. But from various causes river and canal transportation declined all over the United States as the railroad systems came to their full development. It is our business to see that the decline is not permanent; and it is of interest to remember that nearly a century ago President Madison advo-

(Continued on Page 3.)

### SAVED BY TROLLEY POLE.

Fifteen Passengers on Trolley Car Had Narrow Escape.

Astabula, Ohio, Oct. 4.—Fifteen passengers on an electric car had a narrow escape last night from plunging to death from the viaduct to the river, one hundred feet below. The passengers were in a panic and several were hurt by flying debris. The car was saved by a trolley pole. The body of the coach left the track and a portion hung suspended over the river.

Loose-Wiles high grade chocolates, fresh and fine, at King & White's.

## COTTON CUT SHORT BY HEAVY RAINS

It is believed that the rains yesterday and last night have done considerable damage to the cotton crop. So far this season most of the cotton ginned in Wichita Falls has graded high and very little middling cotton has been brought in. The buyers are now expecting a lower grade in the market.

The rains, it is thought, have knocked much cotton from the boll. In many fields the cotton has ceased growing and putting on and much of it opened all at once or opened clear to the top.

The cooler weather which will in all probability follow the rains, will bring frost within the next ten days. If the weather conditions that prevail here are general a raise in the market for the better grade of cotton is predicted.

In this section it is believed that whatever damage has been done to the cotton by the rains will be more than compensated by the benefit in putting the ground in good condition for wheat sowing.

### Operator Not Guilty.

The case of Arthur L. Wood, the young operator charged with taking \$165 from the cash drawer of the Denver Railway office, came up for hearing before Squire Stallings last Saturday. All the facts obtainable were brought out, after which the case was left with the Squire. That official held that the evidence brought out was not sufficient to hold young Wood and he was released from custody.—Bowje Cross Timbers.

## FLED BEFORE A MOB

FUGITIVE HINDUS WERE CHASED BACK ACROSS THE CANADIAN BORDER.

### SEVERAL SHOTS FIRED

A Shower of Missiles Follows Oriental, But None Were Seriously Injured.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 4.—Routed by an angry mob, a small party of Hindus who had found shelter in a deserted cabin at Danville, Washington, following their flight from Canada, fled before a shower of missiles last night and were soon back across the Canadian line. A few shots were fired at the trespassers, but none were injured, it is believed.

### To Keep Back the Japs.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 4.—A special from Bellingham, Washington, says: "As a result of investigations by G. R. Babcock, special agent of the United States treasury department sent to Vancouver, when the anti-Japanese riots occurred, a force of officials will be installed at the international boundary line to keep back the scores of Japanese who are daily crossing the border into the United States. Babcock was sent to Vancouver from Washington, D. C., to investigate and report on the immigration situation and the result of the riot. He found that hundreds of Japanese had illegally crossed the international boundary and were continuing to do so. Official figures show that sixteen hundred Japanese have come to the United States from Vancouver in the last three months.

### THE WEATHER MAN

Tells the People It is Time to Prepare for Fall and Winter.

The rains and the cooler weather have greatly stimulated business with the local merchants. The lines comprising footwear, umbrellas and rain-proof garments were, of course, the first to feel the effects of the change in aqueous conditions and there has been heavy buying in these lines yesterday and today. The cooler weather that has followed the rains have reminded those who have not already done so that it is the time when fall and winter clothing of all sorts are necessary and the dry goods and clothing merchants are feeling the response to the weather man's suggestions and despite the inclement weather are today enjoying the best business they have experienced in several weeks.

### THE PRICE OF SALT GOES UP

As Result of Agreement Between Salt Trust and Independents.

New York, Oct. 4.—A local understanding has been reached between the International Salt Company, known as the salt trust and certain independent companies in regard to the regulation of the future course of the market for evaporated salt, according to the Journal of Commerce.

This action was taken, it is said, in consequence of the higher cost of labor and supplies, as well as because of the overproduction of salt. Prices have recently been advanced from 50c up to \$1.00 per ton.

### WITHOUT FOUNDATION.

Grand Jury Finds No Grounds for Moffet's Statements.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 4.—The special grand jury retained by Judge Landis to investigate charges made by President Moffet of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana that other concerns besides the Standard Oil Company were benefited by rebates from railroads, reported to the court today that Moffet's statements were entirely without foundation.

Remember the matinee at the Olympic. School children, 5 cents. 3 to 4 p. m. Saturday.

lphier has moved his the Farmers' Bank and building. He will be his old customers and t his new office. 122-6t

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No. 35

### WITCH DOCTOR AND PERSIAN PHYSICIAN WITH PAWNEE BILL'S SHOW

An African "witch doctor" and a physician from Persia are among the foreign contingent with Pawnee Bill's Historic Wild West and Great Far East Show, which will be here for two performances on Wednesday, October 9th, and the showman invites sufferers from physical ailments to make a free test of their abilities.

Unjojo, the black man from the inner depths of Africa, was cured last week by the "witch doctor" of the troupe of as bad a case of rheumatism as ever afflicted human being, and the native practitioner is being solicited

to treat the troubles of several white men of the show. His method, as far as the Americans can learn, is to make an incision in the body, and place over the wound the large end of an antelope horn about four inches long. Then a vacuum is formed by the witch doctor sucking the air out through an opening at the small end. The hole is closed with wax, and the horn is left until it becomes filled with clotted blood. The rheumatism is supposed to be literally drawn out of the blood. The African has, too, what the natives declare is a sure cure for heal-



ache. A horn is filled with a mixture of ground nut oil and a medicinal bark known as "unchanya" and the concoction is administered to patients by dropping it into the ear. Another remedy called "gwandere" is relied on to cleanse the internal body.

them from their far-off eastern homes. He is an old man, with a long beard dyed a fiery red and wears the drab skull cap of his country. His outer garment is of sheep skin, fitting closely over a tunic of blue cotton. The lower part of his legs are bare and almost as dark in color as the roven socks which cover his feet. His shoes

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are left outside the door of a patient's house and his tread becomes as noiseless as that of a cat.

The natives have great faith in Mirza Tago Khan. They fear American diseases and call for his services at every unwonted physical sensation. He apparently relies most-conspicuously upon the aid of Allah, whom he invokes at every step of his treatment. He has a decided tendency to blood-letting and a delight in strong medicines.

Pawnee Bill was walking about his encampment in Chicago one morning. It is told, when he encountered splash after splash of crimson. Inquiring the cause, he learned that the Persian medicine man had been making his rounds. By blood-letting he had treated a cold, a headache and a pain in the stomach.

### HEAVY RAINS HAVE BROKEN LONG DROUGHT

Reports received today at the offices of the Wichita Falls and Southern Railway indicate that the rains have been heavy all along the line of that railroad from Wichita Falls to Olney.

A prolonged drought has prevailed in most portions of Archer and Young counties. The crops have been cut short and in many places the tanks which provided water for the cattle and live stock have dried up and stockmen have been compelled in many instances to drive their cattle as far as ten and fifteen miles to water. The conditions in that section were becoming serious, but the rains which fell yesterday and last night and which are still falling will provide plenty of water and good fall pasturage.

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## THRONGS GATHERED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ated the canalization of the Mississippi.

**The Wealth of the Mississippi Valley.**

In wealth of natural resources no kingdom of Europe can compare with the Mississippi Valley and the region around the Great Lakes, taken together, and in population this huge fertile plain already surpasses all save one of the largest European kingdoms. In this empire a peculiarly stalwart and masterful people finds itself in the surroundings best fitted for the full development of its powers and facilities. There has been a great growth in the valley of manufacturing centers; the movement is good if it does not go too far; but I most earnestly hope that this region as a whole will remain predominantly agricultural. The people who live in the country districts, and who till the small or medium-sized farms on which they live, make up what is on the whole the most valuable asset in our national life. There can be just as real progress and culture in the country as in the city; especially in these days of rural free delivery, trolleys, bicycles, telephones, good roads, and school improvements. The valley of Mississippi is politically and commercially more important than any other valley on the face of the globe. Here more than anywhere else will be determined the future of the United States and indeed of the whole western world; and the type of civilization reached in this mighty valley, in this vast stretch of country lying between the Alleghanies and the Rockies the Great Lakes and the Gulf, will largely fix the type of civilization for the whole Western Hemisphere. Already, as our history shows, the West has determined our national political development, and the fundamental principal of present American politics, political equality was, originally a western idea.

The wonderful variety of resources different portions of the valley make the demand for transportation altogether exceptional. Coal, lumber, corn, wheat, cotton, cattle—on the surface of the soil and beneath the soil the riches are great. There are already evident strong tendencies to increase the carrying of freight from the northern part of the valley to the gulf. Throughout the valley the land is so fertile as to make the field for the farmer peculiarly attractive; and where in the west the climate becomes dryer we enter upon the ranching country; while in addition to the products of the soil there are also the manufactures supplied in innumerable manufacturing centers, great and

small. Cities of astonishing growth are found everywhere from the Gulf to the Great Lakes, from the Alleghanies to the Rockies; most of them being situated on the great river which flows by your doors or upon some of its numerous navigable tributaries. New mineral fields are discovered every year; and the constantly increasing use of all the devices of intensive cultivation steadily adds to the productive power of the farms. Above all, the average man is honest, intelligent, self-reliant and orderly, and therefore a good citizen; and farmer and wage worker alike—in the last analysis the two most important men in the community—enjoy a standard of living, and have developed a standard of self-respecting, self-reliant manhood, which are of good augury for the future of the entire Republic. No man can foresee the limit of the possibility of development in the Mississippi Valley.

### Advantages of Water Transportation.

Such being the case, and this valley being literally the heart of the United States, all that concerns its welfare, must concern likewise the whole country. Therefore, the Mississippi River and its tributaries ought by all means to be utilized to their utmost possibility. Facility of cheap transportation is an essential in our modern civilization, and we cannot afford any longer to neglect the great highways which nature has provided for us. These natural highways can never be monopolized by any corporation. They belong to all the people, and it is in the power of no one to take them away. Wherever a navigable river runs beside railroads the problem of regulating the rates on the railroads becomes far more easier, because river regulation is rate regulation. When the water rate sinks, the land rate cannot be kept at an excessive height. Therefore it is of national importance to develop these streams as highways to the fullest extent which is genuinely profitable. Year by year transportation problems become acute, and the time has come when the rivers really fit as arteries of trade should be provided with channels deep and wide enough to make the investment of the necessary money profitable to the public. The National Government should undertake this work. Where the immediately abutting land is markedly benefited, and this benefit can be definitely localized, I trust that there will be careful investigation to see whether some way can be devised by which the immediate beneficiaries may pay a portion of the expenses—as is now the custom as regards certain classes of improvements in our municipalities, and measures should be taken to secure from the localities specially benefited proper terminal facilities. The expense to the nation of entering upon such a scheme of river improvement as that which I believe it should undertake, will necessarily be great. Many cautious and conservative people will look askance upon the project, and from every standpoint it is necessary, if we wish to make it successful, that we should enter upon it only under conditions which will guarantee the nation against waste of its money, and which will insure us against entering upon any project until after the most elaborate expert examination, and reliable calculation of the proportion between cost and benefit. In any project like this there should be a definite policy, and a resolute purpose to keep in mind that the only improvements made should be those really national in their character. We should act on the same principle in improving our rivers that we should follow in improving our harbors. The great harbors are of consequence not merely to the immediate localities, but to immense stretches of country; and the same is true of the great rivers. It is these great rivers and great harbors the improvement of which is of primary national interest. The main streams should be improved to the highest practical degree of efficiency before improvements are attempted on the branches, and work should be undertaken only when completion is in sight within a reasonable time, so that assured results may be gained and the communities affected depend upon the improvements. Moreover, as an incident in caring for the river so that it may become an efficient channel of transportation, the United States Government should do its full part in levee building, which, in the lower reaches of the river, will not only give a channel for commerce, but will also give protection to the adjacent bottom lands.

### A National Undertaking.

Immense sums have already been spent upon the Mississippi by the States and the Nation, yet much of it remains practically unused for commerce. The reasons for this fact are many. One is that the work done by the National Government at least has not been based upon a definite and continuous plan. Appropriations by Congress, instead of assuring the steady progress and timely completion of each piece of work as it was undertaken, have been irregular and uncertain. As a direct consequence, far-reaching plans have been discouraged and continuity in execution has been made impossible. It is altogether unlikely that better results will be obtained so long as the method of making partial appropriations at irregular intervals for works which should never be undertaken until it is certain that they can be carried to completion within a definite and reasonable time. Planned and orderly development is essential to the best use of every natural resource, and to none more than to the best use of our inland waterways. In the case of the waterways it has been conspicuously absent. Because such foresight was

(Continued on Page 6.)

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S. D. Donnell ..... City Editor

Wichita Falls, Texas, Oct. 4th, 1907.

Like many other papers, the Index has trouble in educating the public to the difference between advertising and news matter. Some papers do not try very hard to make the distinction and print advertisements as news without pay. This makes it harder for the fellow who would distinguish the difference. The other day a visitor brought to this office a statement that he had been cured by drinking at a certain well and requested its publication free, and seemed hurt because we declined to print it. He acknowledged that it was a good advertisement for the well—and that was the reason he wanted it published. If it was valuable to the well, why not pay for it? Who knows how much courtesy was extended this man for having the statement made public? Perhaps several, yet he wanted the use of the Index columns free. The Index must insist on charging a reasonable amount for advertisements. This is the only way we can make up the big monthly payroll to its employees. If a greener sells you a sack of flour, why not expect him to throw in a sack of bran?—Mineral Wells Index.

It should be counted a day lost when the Democratic president makers fail to bring out a new candidate. David R. Francis of Missouri is the latest. His claim to the honor, according to his friends, lies in the fact that "he is not a trust eater." This latest Richmond ought to appeal strongly to our John Henry Kirby, the Texas lumber boss, who is quoted as saying that he prefers seeing "a Republican president to W. J. Bryan in the White House."—Bowie Cross Timbers.

The Adorable Dirty Dress.

Arlington Journal.  
Not long since we had occasion to call on a lady about 9 or 10 o'clock, and she was in the kitchen. On coming out followed by two or three small children she made rather profuse apologies about her personal appearance, which leads us to make a few remarks upon dirty dresses.

And I mean nothing irreverent by the term "dirty." I know "soiled" is a better word; at least it is considered so, but I prefer the word dirty. Soiled is all right for silks and satins and these long silk gloves that the ladies wear, but when talking about cook aprons and kitchen dresses I think the word dirty is more appropriate and suggestive.

But to my task. I believe that many a lady is unduly and unnecessarily exercised about having to wear, and sometimes having to be seen wearing a dirty dress. It does not place them at a disadvantage in the eyes of the opposite sex like they think it does. The need of the world today is not more satins and silks and jewels, but more cook aprons and kitchen dresses. We go out to our gatherings and we look upon veritable oceans of fine clothes, many of them not paid for and some that never will be paid for. We walk the streets and it is the same, until we are homesick—actually homesick—to see a dirty dress.

The dirty dress! God bless it! If we had the power we would build a monument to it that would overtop all other monuments, and about its highest point we would wreath mother's dirty dress and about its base should play a group of happy children. If we were a sculptor we would chisel in costliest marble as our masterpiece, mother's cook apron, and if we were a poet our sweetest strains should sing of these royal garments and the valorous deeds done by those who wore them.

The dirty dress is suggestive of good things to eat, and clean, glittering wares out of which to eat, sparkling glass and shining silver. It is also suggestive of baby care, and here is where we again rise up to call it thrice blessed.

On the other hand, a superabundance of finery suggests cold biscuits, raw onions, a box of sardines and a slipper made out of scraping around in a dirty cupboard, and poodle dogs instead of babies.

God forbid the day should ever come when no lady will consent to wear a dirty dress, but may the number of these venerable garments increase as the sands of the seaside, and when our eyes are sick and tired of looking on well dressed do-nothings who pace the streets daily, may some kind dispensation of providence give us at last an occasional view of a dirty dress to heal our sore eyes.

## Our New Shoes For Ladies



### The Celebrated Drew Shoes

Are here in great profusion. If you want a correct fit, something strictly stylish, made of the best leathers, strictly Bench Made, high grade shoes, then buy a "Drew." We have them in all widths.

**Men's Shoes!** A grand showing of men's high class shoes. The world renowned "Floersheim Shoe." The "Floersheim Shoe" includes a comprehensive range of styles—covering every shoe fashion in vogue, the use of the dressiest, most durable leathers and the employment of a scientific workmanship that turns out foot-fitting shoes in every instance. Floersheim shoes are priced according to their worth. Every pair is made from carefully selected leathers—a product of expert craftsmen. Bench made—they retain their shape indefinitely. The young man with the taste for the ultra will find our distinctive Kendal and Pique styles just to his liking. The middle age man, with a preference for the conservative, will find his choice \$7.00 in the Cambridge and Eton styles, prices \$5, \$6 and \$7.00

# ROCK & DUKE

THE SHOE STORE OF WICHITA FALLS

**Farmers Bank & Trust Co.**  
Capital \$75,000

You are entitled to absolute safety and efficient service in the transaction of your banking business.  
**NO BANK** can offer greater safety or better service than this bank. Your business will be appreciated and will receive our very best attention.

**FARMERS BANK & TRUST COMPANY**  
Wichita Falls, Texas.

**See Us!**  
We can save you money on  
**JEWELRY**  
**"QUALITY" IS OUR MODEL**  
**ROBERTSON DRUG STORE**  
Indiana Avenue.

We Are Opening the Fall Season With a Swell Line of  
**BROWNS**  
You will always regret it if you place your fall order before inspecting our line. We are  
**"TAILORS"**  
Every piece of work we sell is made right here at home where we can try it on before it is finished. By that means we can reach those little defects in your make-up which can not be reached in any other manner. **REMEMBER,**  
**Hooper, The Tailor.**  
N. B.—Ladies we clean Skirts. If that skirt of yours don't fit, don't have a fit—see HOOPER, the Tailor.

**WILLS AUTOMOBILE COMPANY**  
Auto Livery.  
Regular trips to Lake Wichita  
on Sundays. A full line of Auto supplies carried in stock and repair work of all kinds done in a first-class manner. If you want to own your own auto car, see us before you buy. We are sole agents for the celebrated Buick Machines—the best in the world.  
We are sole agents for the Buick Machines.  
PHONE NO. 88  
WICHITA FALLS



**W. H. H. THATCHER**  
STOVES, SHELF HARDWARE AND TINWARE  
If one gets worsted the other does. The rich and the poor share the same at Thatcher's Hardware Store. You will find at my place a well assorted stock of Hardware goods at fair prices. Please come and see me, examine my goods, investigate my methods of business and if you are pleased you will buy.

**ANDERSON & PATTERSON,**  
[Successors to Anderson & Bean.]  
**FIRE INSURANCE**  
Represent 26 of the best, the strongest and the most reliable and liberal Fire Insurance Companies in the world.  
We Write all Kinds of Insurance  
Fire, Life, Tornado, Health, Accident, etc. Fire Insurance policies taken out with us cover loss by lightning. We respectfully solicit your business.  
**ANDERSON & PATTERSON,**  
Phone 87. 7th Street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

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# Are You Buying Dry Goods Right? **DON'T KNOW!**

Then come to our store and get our prices and compare them with others and note the saving.

DRESS GOODS are beginning to move and we have a full line to select from. We are especially strong on BROWNS and BLUES, at prices from per yard 35c to \$2.00.

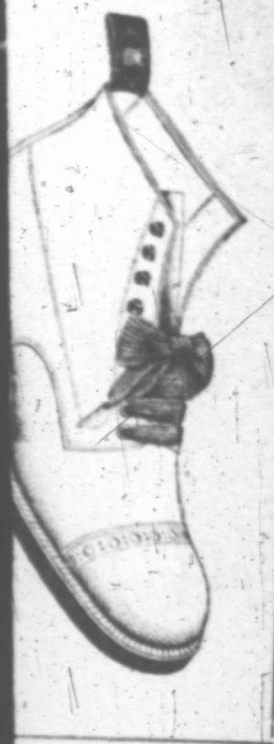
WE CARRY the largest line of Bags, Belts, Collars and such Notions in the city. A new lot of Bags, ranging in price from 15c to \$5.00.

BRAID TRIMMINGS will be in demand this season and you will find our stock in pretty good shape to select from.

AND DON'T forget our Silk and Ribbon Department—all the latest shades and styles at prices exceedingly low. INDIVIDUAL PATTERNS A SPECIALTY.

## Shoes for All the Family at any Price and any Style

# V. G. SKEEN



## Shoes

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SON,

WE ARE RECEIVING FROM THE  
DENVER MARKETS

## All Kinds of Vegetables

Three times weekly. Also we have Barrell Kraut and sour and sweet Pickles that are fresh and good. We have a large quantity of sweet potatoes. Our fall goods are coming in daily, so we are prepared to give you what you want in the way of groceries. Don't forget our phone no is 53

### JOE M. ERWIN

Established 1884 U. S. Depository

## First National Bank

Wichita Falls, Texas

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$115,650.00

Regardless of the amount of your banking business we want it. We have facilities for handling real estate paper.

## Best McAlister Lump and Nut Coal at

### Wichita Ice Company

Phone No. 6

P. C. MARICLE, Manager.

## GEO. L. MATER, The Pure Drug Druggist

Next Door to First National Bank.

INDIANA AVENUE.

## Want Ad Column

### RATES.

One cent per word for first insertion; one-half cent per word for each consecutive insertion. Cash in advance. No advertisement inserted in these columns unless accompanied by the cash.

FOR RENT—Office room over the Mitchell corner. See J. L. Jackson. 117-1f

FOR SALE—Two second-hand stoves. Call at Owl confectionery. 121-3f

FOR SALE—A first-class buggy team. Jones Land Co. 120-6f

FOR SALE—One span of good mules, six years old. See Jackson & Moore. 117-1f

WANTED—Experienced help in our dressmaking department. W. B. McClurkin & Co. 122-1f

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room for gentleman. Apply to E. C. Bowen, Times office. 110-1f

WANTED—Bright boy about 15 or 16 years of age to learn the printing business. Apply at the Times office. 120-4f

WANTED—Subscribers for the Fort Worth Record. Delivered promptly anywhere in business part of town. Elbert Taylor. 121-3f

WANTED—Laborers at the grading camps on the Wichita Falls and Southern Railroad south of Archer City. Wages, \$2.00 per day and up. 123-6f

FOR SALE—A visible typewriter in good condition; sold cheap if taken by Saturday night. Call at room 18, Mansion hotel. 123-1f

WANTED—Bids upon the excavation of approximately 6,000 yards of dirt. Maximum depth, 7 feet. Call on or address Charles Malone, Wichita Falls Water and Light Company. 119-4f

FOR RENT—To two young men, two nicely furnished downstairs rooms, with bath privileges. Apply at 100-corner Travis and Eleventh streets or phone No. 287. 120-1f

WANTED—Ear Corn. We will buy all the ear corn we can get in wagon load or larger lots, delivered at our elevator in Wichita Falls. Highest market price paid. The Wichita Mill and Elevator Co. 114-4f

FOR SALE—Quick. A responsible party thinking of buying a piano can have my upright piano for storage, or I prefer to sell same for balance of payments due. It is a \$450 piano, over one-third paid for, only used eight months and looks like new. For sale at \$10 a month, or big discount for cash. Address Chas. D. care Wichita Times. 122-2f

Remember that we handle the best goods from the best houses. Compare our goods with others and notice the result.

TREVATHAN & BLAND.

Phone 437 will place you in communication with the best coal pile in town—that's Stoneclpher's. 122-6f

WICHITA FALLS, OCT. 9<sup>TH</sup>  
WEDNESDAY,

# PAWNEE BILL'S HISTORIC WILDWEST AND GREAT FAR EAST

The Whole World laid under Contribution in order to present an Exhibition in Keeping with the Progressive Spirit of the Age and the Name and Fame of its Owner and Manager. A Situations Store of Sensational Surprises from the Four Quarters of the Globe. History Vitalized in a Thousand Forms. Reality Selling Romance. Its Fame Established Under Every Flag. A Living Photograph of Savage Scenes. A Living Page from Frontier History. The Amusement Triumph of its Era.

Its Proportions and its Prestige International, its Originality Colossal and its Originator Historically Heroic.

An Exposition of Contrasted Savage and Enlightened Pastimes. Of Fast Pacing Far Border Days of Daring, Danger and Devotion to Duty. Of all the Pomp and Circumstance of War. Of Barbaric Scenes and Eastern Pomp and Magic.



## FIRST PRESENTATION UNDER CANVAS OF THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY

Without Precedent or Parallel in the vast field of Varied Efforts to Amuse. Direct from its Catclysmic 147-PERFORMANCE TRIUMPH AT NEW YORK CITY. Conceived by Arthur Vogeltin, Projector of the New York Hippodrome Spectacles, and Secured Exclusively by Pawnee Bill, Marking and Chronoling an Epoch in Tented Amusements. A Revelation and a Revolution in Contemporary Theatrics. Employing a Real Engine and a Train of Cars and in Two Scenes Faithfully Reproducing the Most Famous Hold-Up of Early Border Days. A Mining Camp in Miniature, with Streets, Hotels and Dance Halls. Passengers and Treasure-Laden Express Cars Plundered by Desperadoes. Chase by Sheriff and posse over Mountain and Prairie. Deadly Running Combat. A "ONCE-IN-A-LIFE-TIME" SPECTACLE. To be Seen Nowhere Else and Never Again.

Vaqueros, gauchos, cowboys, cowgirls, tribes of savage Indians, six hundred horses, herds of buffaloes, the cavalry of nations, hundreds of representative experts, veterans and celebrities of border life, battle scenes, equestrian evolutions, riding rivalries from Cowanok to Comanche, crack shots led by Pawnee Bill, scouts, trappers, pioneers of the wilderness, fearless rough riders. Performing in an arena of battle size proportions the sports, games, contests, pastimes, battles and gladiatorial combats of past days.

## Mysteries and Marvels of Orient. Real Wild Caravans of Tribes From the Far-Off East

Hindu jugglers and snake-charmers, enchanting Nautch dancing girls, venerable high priests, wandering tribes of Bedouins, skilled warriors, daring Sherks, fearless horsemen, sooth-sayers, witch doctors, howling and dancing Dervishes, cannibals, male and female slaves, together with their superb Arabian Moorish and Algerian horses, native, gorgeous costumes, war weapons and trappings, ornaments and religious articles, musical instruments of strange tones and curious design, domestic utensils, desert tents of animal skins, camp and traveling equipment and other odd and barbaric accoutrements, paraphernalia and appurtenances. A true and perfect panorama of Eastern life and customs. Wait, Watch and Witness the Mighty, Magnificent Spectacular

FREE STREET PARADE OF THE PAWNEE BILL SHOW starting from the grounds at about ten o'clock, traversing the principal streets. PERFORMANCES AT 2 AND 8 P. M.

Every matinee precisely similar to the night displays. Doors open an hour earlier. Reserved Seats on sale day of Exhibition at Fred Harrington's Drug Store.

## A "WANT AD" FOR RESULTS

**Professional Ads****HUFF, BARWISE & HUFF**

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

OFFICE:—Room 13 &amp; 15 Kemp &amp; Laaker Block also rear First National Bank.

**DR. W. H. FELDER,**  
—DENTIST—

Southwest Corner 7th street, Ohio Avenue.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

**N. HENDERSON,**

Attorney-at-Law.

... Office, Kemp &amp; Laaker Block ...

**DR. H. A. WALLER**

DENTIST

Crown and Bridge work a specialty.  
Office—Over Mater-Smith Drug Store.

Wichita Falls, Tex. Tex.

**J. T. MONTGOMERY,**

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Office—Over Farmers Bank and Trust Company.

Wichita Falls, Tex.

**T. B. GREENWOOD,**

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

County Attorney Wichita County and Notary Public.

Office Over Farmers' Bank and Trust Company.

**I Now Offer You**

The largest and cheapest stock of

**FURNITURE**

ever offered in the south. I need more room and will give you bargains for a short while. I have just received 2 large cars. These goods MUST move. Come and get choice.

**Job Barnett**

We Handle

**Everything**

carried in a grocery store. :: :: ::

**EVERY ARTICLE GUARANTEED**

Prompt Service.

**MORRIS & FARRIS**

PHONE 60

**R. E. JONES,****CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER**

Estimates and Sketches furnished.

Corner Scott and 14th Streets,

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS.

**THRONGS GATHERED.**

(Continued From Page 3.)

lacking, the interests of our rivers have been in fact overlooked, in spite of the immense sums spent upon them. It is evident that their most urgent need is a far-sighted and comprehensive plan, dealing not with navigation alone, nor with irrigation alone, but considering our inland waterways as a whole, and with reference to every use to which they can be put. The central motive of such a plan should be to get from the streams of the United States not only the fullest but also the most permanent service they are capable of rendering to the nations as a whole.

**Railroads Cannot Meet Demands.**  
The industries developed under the stimulus of the railroads are for the most part permanent industries, and therefore they form the basis for future development. But the railroads have shown that they alone cannot meet the demands of the country for transportation, and where this is true the rivers should begin to supplement the railroads, to the benefit of both, by relieving them of certain of the less profitable classes of freight. The more far-seeing railroad men, I am glad to tell you, realize this fact, and many of them have become earnest advocates of the improvement of the Mississippi, so that it may become a sort of inland seaboard, extending from the Gulf far into the interior, and I hope ultimately to the Great Lakes. An investigation of the proposed Lakes-to-the-Gulf deep waterway now in progress under an appropriation of the last Congress. We shall await its results with the keenest interest. The decision is obviously of capital importance to our internal development and scarcely less so in relation to external commerce.

This is but one of the many projects which it is time to consider, although a most important one. Plans for the improvement of our inland navigation may fairly begin with our greatest river and its chief tributaries, but they cannot end there. The lands which the Columbia drains include a vast area of rich grain fields and fruit lands, much of which is not easily reached by railways. The removal of obstructions in the Columbia and its chief tributaries would open to navigation and inexpensive freight transportation fully 2,000 miles of channel. The Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers with their tidal openings into San Francisco bay are partly navigable now. Their navigation should be maintained and improved, so as to open the marvelously rich valley of California to inexpensive traffic, in order to facilitate both regulation and the control of the waters for other purposes. And many other rivers of the United States demand improvement, so as to better meet the requirements of increasing production from the soil, increasing manufacture, and a rapidly growing population.

**A Vital Problem.**  
While thus the improvement of inland navigation is a vital problem, there are other questions of no less importance connected with our waterways. One of these relates to the purity of waters used for the supply of towns and cities, to the prevention of pollution by manufacturing and other industries, and to the protection of drainage areas from soil wash through forest covering or judicious cultivation. With our constantly increasing population this question becomes more and more pressing, because the health and safety of great bodies of citizens are directly involved.

**The Irrigation Question.**  
Another important group of questions concerns the irrigation of arid lands, the prevention of floods and the reclamation of swamps. Already many thousands of homes have been established on the arid regions, and the population and wealth of seventeen States and Territories have been largely increased through irrigation. Yet this means of national development is still in its infancy, and it will doubtless long continue to multiply homes and increase the productivity and power of the nation. The reclamation of overflow lands and marshes, both in the interior and along the coasts, has already been carried on with admirable results, but in this field, too, scarcely more than a good beginning has yet been made. Still another fundamentally important question is that of water power. Its significance in the future development of our whole country, and especially of the West, is but just beginning to be understood. The plan of the city of Los Angeles, for example, to bring water for its use a distance of nearly 250 miles—perhaps the boldest project of the kind in modern times—promises not only to achieve its purpose, but in addition to produce a water power sufficiently valuable to pay a large interest on the investment of over \$23,000,000.

Hitherto such opportunities for using water to double purpose have not always been seized. Thus it has recently been shown that water enough is flowing unused over government dams, built to improve navigation, to produce many hundreds of thousands of horsepower. It is computed that the annual value of the available but unused water power in the United States exceeds the annual value of the products of all our mines. Furthermore, it is calculated that under judicious handling the power of our streams may be made to pay for all the works required for the complete development and control of our inland waterways.

**Forests Prevent Floods.**  
Forests are the most effective pre-

venters of floods, especially when they grow on the higher mountain slopes. The national forest policy, inaugurated primarily to avert or mitigate the timber famine which is now beginning to be felt, has been effective also in securing partial control of floods by retarding the run-off and checking the erosion of the higher slopes within the national forests. Still the loss from soil wash is enormous. It is computed that one-fifth of a cubic mile, or one billion tons in weight of the richest soil matter of the United States, is annually gathered in storm rivulets, washed into the rivers and borne into the sea. The loss to the farmer is in effect a tax greater than all other land taxes combined, and one yielding absolutely no return. The Department of Agriculture is now devising and testing means to check this enormous waste through improved methods of agriculture and forest management.

**Reclamation of Lands.**

Citizens of all portions of the country are coming to realize that, however important the improvement of navigation may be, it is only one of many ends to be kept in view. The demand for navigation is hardly more pressing than the demands for reclaiming lands by irrigation in the arid regions and by drainage in the humid lowlands, or for utilizing the water power now running to waste, or for purifying the waters so as to remove or reduce the tax of soil waste, to promote manufactures and safeguard life. It is the part of wisdom to adopt not a jumble of unrelated plans, but a single comprehensive scheme for meeting all the demands as far as possible at the same time and by the same means. That is the reason why the Inland Waterways Commission was created in March last largely in response to petitions from citizens of the interior, including many of the members of this congress. Broad instructions were given to the Commission in accordance with its general policy that no plan should be prepared for the use of any stream for a single purpose without carefully considering, and so far as practicable, actually providing for the use of that stream for every other purpose. Plans for navigation and power—should provide with special care for sites and terminals, not only for the immediate present, but also for the future. It is because of my conviction in these matters that I am here. The Inland Waterways Commission has a task broader than the consideration of water-

**Heaters! Heaters! Heaters!****CHARTER OAK HEATERS!****THE BEST ON EARTH**

Come and see them. The swellest line ever shown in this market. Also Cook Stoves and Ranges.

**Best of Everything.**

Make your home comfortable by getting the best.

YOURS TO PLEASE,

**W. F. JOURDAN FURNITURE CO.**

THE HOME FURNISHERS



What your tailor?  
TRADE MARK REGISTERED 1900

THERE'S much about clothes contrast that the most casual glance will reveal and nine out of ten men who are not well dressed will pick you out if you are.

Distinctively dressed men wear clothes made for them over their respective forms. The man

with rounded shoulders and a hollow chest gets an anti-cave-in coat, and the man with a full chest and erect carriage has his fabric moulded in the same good way.

Our Chicago Tailors, Ed. V. Price & Co., make clothes after they are ordered and for the man who is to wear them—the clothes that make you well dressed.

Call and see our new woolens for your Fall clothes.

**J. R. PATTY, THE TAILOR.**

7TH STREET, NEAR ST. CHARLES HOTEL.

**Don't Close Your Building Contract**

—Till you get our figures on both—  
**CONCRETE and LUMBER**

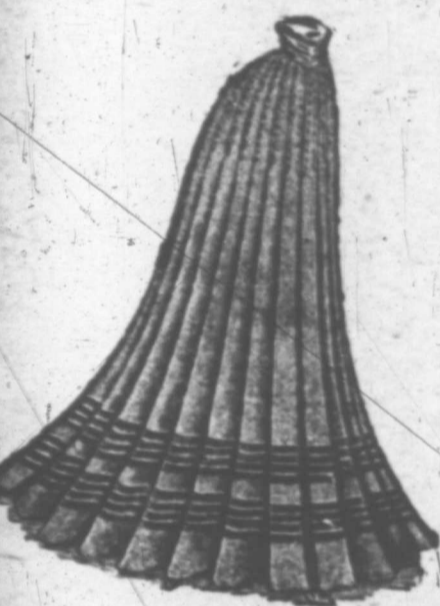
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**Arthur Reed & Co.**

# Fall and Winter Goods

## ARRIVING

All departments at our store present a vast array of beautiful creations for Fall wear. No expense has been spared in selecting the best and most stylish wearables in every department. This store is noted for its extraordinary Fall Opening and this year we are going to break all previous records. Our 1907 Fall Opening will be the talk of the town for years to come. Every salesman and every saleslady, and everyone connected with the store, will try to make all your visits with us pleasant ones at all times, and to better serve you during this season we will have extra salespeople in all departments so that there will be no long tedious waits and so that you can have every attention. This year we will have more and better souvenirs and more and better music for our visitors than ever before in the history of this company. It will be a pleasure to have you with us.



### Ladies' Cloaks

In this department you will find the very newest, both in style and material, and the prices are within range of the most economical buyer. Your coat should be 50 inches long. We have them in black, tan, castor and the new leather shades. A look through our cloak department will convince you that our store is the place to buy your suit or cloak.

The men and boys have been very carefully looked after in our selection of fall and winter clothing. We have the snappiest patterns made by one of America's foremost clothing manufacturers. Any suit that you select will be made to fit you free of charge. Men's and boy's black all wool suits, \$8.00 to \$25.00. Children's clothing at strikingly low prices.

All our lady customers are going to be better pleased in ladies' footwear this season than previously. We have a larger stock consequently more styles to choose from. The style, wearing qualities and low prices of our ladies' shoe department the most popular one in town. See our selby shoes at \$1.00.

Some very beautiful patterns in Prunella cloth, broad cloth and worsteds, as well as woolen goods are here waiting for your inspection. Our ladies' dress goods department has long since been the main distributing point for dress goods in our city. We have a careful buyer for this department who knows his business. There are too many different goods and too many different prices to list you by quoting them. There are new goods arriving every day. It is to your interest to see them.

Our Shoe Department, like it is every season, is way ahead of every shoe department in town. One reason for this is because we buy from high class manufacturers that know how to make good shoes. Our stock consists of Hanan, Crossette, Abbott and Star Brand shoes for men; Selby, Lewis and Star Brand for ladies and children—the kind that are made in St. Louis by Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co. Every time we sell you a pair of shoes we know you are coming back to us for your shoes for all time to come, because they will please you every time.

Yours to please,

**P. H. PENNINGTON CO.**



Copyright 1907  
House of Kuppenheimer  
Chicago

have at last reached the forks of the road. We are face to face with the great fact that the whole future of the nation is directly at stake in the momentous decision which is forced upon us. Shall we continue the waste and destruction of our natural resources, or shall we conserve them? There is no other question of equal gravity now before the nation.

It is the plain duty of those of us who for the moment are responsible to make an inventory of the natural resources which have been handed down to us, to forecast as well as we may the needs of the future, and so to handle the great sources of our prosperity as not to destroy in advance all hope for the prosperity of our descendants.

As I have said elsewhere, the conservation of natural resources is the fundamental problem. Unless we solve that problem it will avail us little to solve all others. To solve it, the whole nation must undertake the task through their organizations and associations, through the men whom they have made specially responsible for the welfare of the several States, and finally through Congress and the Executive. As a preliminary step, the Inland Waterways Commission has decided, with my full approval, to call a conference on the conservation of natural resources, including, of course, the streams, to meet in Washington during the coming winter. This conference ought to be among the most important gatherings in our history, for none have had a more vital question to consider.

### Importance of the Panama Canal.

There is a great national project already under way which renders the improvement of the Mississippi River and its tributaries specially needful. I mean the Panama Canal. The digging of that canal will be of benefit to the whole country, but most of all to the States of the Pacific slope and the Gulf; and if the Mississippi is properly improved, to States through which it flows. The digging of the Panama Canal is the greatest engineering feat which has yet been attempted on the globe. The work has been going on most successfully and with fewer drawbacks and difficulties than I had dared hope. When under our treaty with Panama we took possession of the Canal Zone I was confident that we should be able to build the canal; but I took it for granted that we should meet many unexpected difficulties, not only in the actual work but through, and because of, the diseases which have made the isthmus a byword of unhealthfulness. The work done in making the conditions on the isthmus healthy has been so successful that at present the death rate among the thousands of Americans engaged in the canal work is lower than in most localities in the United States. The organization has been perfected, the machinery installed, and the actual work of the dredges, the steam shovels and dirt trains is going on with constantly increasing rapidity and effectiveness. In the month of August over twelve hundred thousand cubic yards of material were removed, chiefly from the Culebra cut—the record removal—and if this rate can be kept up, we believe it will be kept up, the work of digging will be finished in half a dozen years. The finishing of the locks of the great dam may take a little longer; but it begins to look as though the work will be completed even sooner than we had estimated.

### No Partisan Divisions.

Remember, gentlemen, that any work like this entails grave responsibilities. The one intolerable position for a self-respecting nation, as for a self-respecting man, is to bluff and then not be able to make good. We have accepted the Monroe doctrine as a cardinal feature of our foreign policy. We have undertaken not only to build, but to police and guard the Panama Canal. This means, unless we are willing to accept the humiliation of being treated some time by some strong nation as a vain and weak braggart, that we must build and maintain our Navy at the highest point of efficiency. When the Canal is finished our Navy can move from one ocean to the other at will; for, remember that our doors open on both oceans. Until then our battle fleet, which should always be kept and maneuvered as a unit, ought now to appear in our home waters in one ocean and now to appear in our home waters in the other. And, oh my friends and fellow-Americans, I most earnestly hope all our people will remember that in the fundamental questions most deeply affecting the life of the nation there can be no proper division on party lines. Matters of such grave moment should be dealt with along the lines of consistency and well thought-out policy, without regard to any change of administration or of party at Washington. Such questions as the upbuilding and maintenance of the United States Navy, the completion of the Panama Canal in accordance with the plans now being carried out, and the improvement of the Mississippi river are not party questions. I am striving to accomplish what I can in such matters as these, because the welfare of the nation demands the action that I am taking. It is action in the interest of all the people and the need for it will be as great long after I have passed out of public life as it is now. On these great points that I have mentioned, as on others I could mention, from the standpoint of the nation the policy is everything, while it is of little importance who carries it out, so long as it is actually carried out. Therefore, I hope you will see to it, according to your best endeavor, that the policy is accepted as permanent, as something to be persevered in because of the interest of the whole people, and without regard to any possible political changes.

# Ziegler's

TIN SHOP

## Pure Water

These Days is an Item Worth Considering.

We furnish everything necessary to catch and deliver rain water from the time it falls on your roof until you place it to your lips pure and clear. ::

We Know How.

Better SEE US About it.

# J. H. PELLITT

## The old Reliable Tailor

Has opened his tailor shop in the rooms up stairs over Tullis' paint shop and solicits your orders. If you like to be dressed, then have him make you a suit. All work guaranteed. Call and see my New Fall Samples Cleaning and repairing a Specialty. Suits pressed while you wait.

H H H H H H H H H H

### Cement Work

# I. H. Roberts

General Contractor  
Walks, Curbing, Steps,  
Floors, Foundations,  
Street Crossings,  
Phone 240.

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# E. M. WINFREY & COMPANY,

Dealers in  
FIREARMS, SPORTING GOODS,  
BICYCLES AND SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES—FINE POCKET CUTLERY.  
General Repairing a Specialty.  
Agents RACYCLE, best Bicycle made  
Indiana Ave. Wichita Falls, Tex.

# SINGER SEWING MACHINES.

Phone W. A. McClellan's residence if you want to  
BUY or RENT a MACHINE  
Machine Needles, or oil.  
REPAIRS ON HAND.  
W. A. McClellan,

# T. P. CLONTS,

## Civil Engineer and Surveyor

Surveys Townsites, Maps and Reports, Sewers, Waterworks and Irrigation.  
OFFICE—Room 3, Kemp & Kell Bld'g.

# A Premium Given

To any Farmer Who Will Deliver by the 1st of Oct. to us at our store

For the 3 Best Ears of Corn, \$2.50 in Mdse.  
For the 2nd Best 3 \$1.50 in Merchandise.  
For the 3rd Best, choice of our pocket knives

## Everything In Hardware

# Robertson-Russell H'dware Co.

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Dealers in LUMBER, LIME and CEMENT  
CORRUGATED IRON AND NAILS

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Wall Paper, Picture Frames and Window Glass!

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Agents, Sherwin-Williams Paint.

Next door to Postoffice, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

ways alone. There is an intimate relation between our streams and the development and conservation of all the other great permanent sources of wealth. It is not possible rightly to consider the one without the other. No study of the problem of the waterways could hope to be successful which failed to consider also the remaining factors in the great problem of conserving all our resources. Accordingly, I have asked the Waterways Commission to take account of the orderly development and conservation, not alone of the waters, but also of the soil, the forests, the mines, and all the other natural resources of our country.

### Government Control of Natural Resources.

Many of these resources which we have been in the habit of calling inexhaustible are being rapidly exhausted, or in certain regions have actually disappeared. Coal mines, oil and gas fields, and iron mines in important numbers are already worked out. The coal and oil measures which remain are passing rapidly, or have actually passed, into the possession of great corporations, who acquire ominous power through an unchecked control of these prime necessities of modern life; a control without supervision of any kind. We are consuming our forests three times faster than they are being reproduced. Some of the richest timber lands of this continent have already been destroyed, and not replaced, and other vast areas are on the verge of destruction. Yet forests, unlike mines, can be so handled as to yield the best results of use, without exhaustion, just like grain fields.

### Public Lands.

Our public lands, whose highest use is to supply homes for our people, have been and are still being taken in great quantities by large private owners, to whom home-making is at the very best but a secondary motive subordinate to the desire for profit. To allow the public lands to be worked by the tenants of rich men for the profits of the landlords, instead of by freeholders for the livelihood of their wives and children, is little less than a crime against our people and our institutions. The great central fact of the public land situation, as the Public Lands Commission well said, is that the amount of public land patented by the government to individuals is increasing out of all proportion to the number of new homes. It is clear beyond peradventure that our natural resources have been and are still being abused, that continued abuse will destroy them, and that we

## PERSONAL MENTION

W. M. Gilder has resigned his position at Robertson's drug store and will leave in a few days to locate at Dallas. A Mr. Ayers of Whitesboro will succeed Mr. Gilder.

Miss Willie Dean-Jourdan, who came home from Sherman, where she is attending school, about a week ago on account of illness, has almost entirely recovered and will return to Sherman next Monday.

Misses Ena Neville and Bernice Schlosberg left for the East Monday morning, escorted by W. H. Myers. Miss Schlosberg will enter Washington College at the Nation's capital, and Miss Neville will pay an extended visit to relatives at Rochester, N. Y.—Henrietta Review.

Mrs. O. W. Bean returned yesterday from Jackson, Mich., where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Butler, for the past six months. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Butler and their three-year old son, and they have decided to make this city their permanent home. Mr. Butler will engage in the berry raising business, and will purchase land for this purpose under the irrigation ditch.

We already have a nice trade, but are prepared to take care of more. If you are not a customer of ours we would be pleased to have you. We have two teams and plenty of coal. Call at our office or phone No. 33. Wichita Grain and Coal Co. 108-tf-d&w

The funeral of Hugh Guinn, who succumbed to an attack of typhoid fever, was held at the family residence at the corner of Fifteenth and Bluff streets this afternoon at half past three o'clock, Rev. Stuckey officiating.

Cotton weighed, insured and stored in warehouse. Gin running full blast. Your patronage solicited. Farmers' Union Warehouse Co. 123-tf

The Olympic will give an entertainment for children on Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. Admission: Children, 5 cents; adults, 10 cents. 120-4t



**DR. J. W. DUVAL,**  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat—X-ray and Electricity.  
Wichita Falls, Texas

Sheriff Joe Wynnn of Moore county, accompanied by his wife, passed the city today en route to Lamar county, where Mr. Wynnn was called by telegram to the bedside of a sick brother.

Dr. J. W. Galbreath of Enrich, Mo., and Hon. H. L. Eads of Pattonsburg, Mo., have been the guests of J. W. Cobb and family, southwest of town, for several days.

E. B. Stonecipher has moved his coal office into the Farmers' Bank and Trust Company building. He will be glad to see all his old customers and new ones, too, at his new office. 122-6t

Come and see the "Dancing Pig" at the Olympic tonight.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to W. H. Beard and Eula Sanford.

The Wichita Grain and Coal Company are leaders in the coal and feed trade. Phone us. No. 33. 104-tf-d&w

King & White will greatly appreciate your grocery trade for October. d&w-tf

Heinz sweet pickles are the best on the market. If you use them once you will have no other. Try them, TREVATHAN & BLAND.

Call at the Grand Leader Millinery and get prices before buying your fall hats. 121-4t

Phone 437 will place you in communication with the best coal pile in town—that's Stonecipher's. 122-6t

We are receiving a fresh shipment of Colorado vegetables every other day. Phone us your orders. Nutt, Stevens & Hardeman. 123-2t

For feed and coal, see the Wichita Grain and Coal Company. d&w-tf

"Parson's Picnic" tonight at the Majestic.

Have you tried any of our Boston Beauty Mackerel? If not, phone us your order at once. They will please you. Nutt, Stevens & Hardeman. 123-2t

Remember there is no old stock in our store. Everything fresh and clean. King & White. d&w-tf

Fresh cranberries at 15 cents per quart. Nutt, Stevens & Hardeman. 123-2t

The Grand Leader Millinery is showing some swell tailored hats this week. 121-4t

We are beginning to receive our fall goods and can supply seasonable goods in their season. King & White, d&w-tf

you cant  
beat  
it

**Every suit  
in the store  
is a winner.**

**MR. SWELL DRESSER:--**  
YOU WILL NEVER MISS WHAT YOU AIM AT IF YOU COME TO US TO BUY YOUR CLOTHES, BECAUSE IT IS OUR AIM TO GIVE YOU GOOD CLOTHES FOR YOUR MONEY. OUR STYLES ARE ON TIME.  
OUR CLOTHES FIT.  
THE CLOTH OUR CLOTHES ARE MADE OF NEVER SAW THE COTTON PATCH.

# WALSH & CLASBEY

We are receiving California Black Prince and Red Tokay grapes three times per week and can always give you nice stock. Your orders are solicited for anything in our line. Nutt, Stevens & Hardeman. Phone 232. 123-2t

For Saturday's specials we offer Colorado vegetables, California grapes and cranberries. Phone us. TREVATHAN & BLAND.

**Dressmaking.**  
To the Ladies:  
I am from Kentucky, where you send for your best dresses. I have been in the business for 21 years and can give you an up-to-date dress, both in style and make. Over V. G. Skeen's dry goods store. MRS. A. B. PRICE. 121-3t

Hear our two new song hits tonight at the Majestic.

Ex. B. Stonecipher has moved his coal office into the Farmers' Bank and Trust Company building. He will be glad to see all his old customers and new ones, too, at his new office. 122-6t

The Grand Leader is showing the handsomest line of patterns in the city. 121-4t

Every picture a good one at the Majestic tonight.

# "No Pent Up Utica Contracts Our Power"

## THE WORLD IS OUR MARKET--WE BUY THEREIN.

Always giving preference to Home Grown and Home Manufactured goods as far as is consistent with sound business principals. When you are in need of such goods as Robinson's Patent Barley (for infants, invalids and convalescents), Taylor's Bermuda Arrowroot, Evaporated Mushrooms, Pine Apple Cheese, Imported Bar-le-Duc Jelly, Durkee's Salad Dressing, Cross and Backwell's Chow Chow, Mrs. Alvord's Old Virginia Corn Relish, Orange Marmalade, Boston Brown Bread, Richardson & Robbin's Plum Pudding Sauce or anything else not found outside of the large city stores; come to us we have it

---

**QUALITY GROCERS**      **O. W. BEAN & SON**      **TELEPHONE No. 35**  
 Ohio Avenue, Wichita Falls, Texas.